

# Albany Student Press



Wednesday, February 17, 1971

State University of New York at Albany

Vol. LVII No.10

## Housing Picture Improves

by Joan L. Zuckerman

For the first time at Albany State, the number of students in the freshman class will not have to be limited because of a lack of housing space. According to a letter from the Housing Office that is being sent to the incoming class of '75, "we are expecting to open a new residence quadrangle on our uptown campus and with other vacancies, should not experience difficulty in accomodating any undergraduate student desiring to live on campus."

As of January 29, the Processing Center had received 11,631 applications for admission in September 1971. According to Rodney Hart, the new Director of Admissions, 2400 new students are expected to be admitted. 1200 will be freshman, 300 will be EOP students, and 900 will be transfers. Since freshmen are no longer required to live in University housing, not all of these students are expected to apply for dormitory rooms. With the 1100 new beds that will be available with the completion of Indian Quad, space can be provided for 1600 new on-campus students.

Twenty-four hundred new students will bring the Albany student body to 13,000. The campus was originally designed to accommodate 10,000 students, and the question is not whether there will be enough living space, but how much farther the faculty and academic facilities can be stretched.

## Registration Apathy?

**BUFFALO AP** — Erie County election officials said Tuesday they're disappointed that so few 18 to 20-year-olds have registered to vote.

They said that of the 150,000 in that age bracket in the county, only 3,000 have registered so far.

Election Commissioners James R. Lawley and Edward J. Mahoney said in a statement:

"Quite frankly, we in the Board of Elections have been disappointed at the lack of interest on the part of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds" to register.

"Many reasons have been suggested for this apathy," they said, "but we feel that for the most part the young people are disenchanted because of the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision does not allow them to vote until 1972, which will be the first federal election."

The Supreme Court approved the lower voting age for federal elections, but left it to each state to fix the minimum age limit for state and local elections.

In New York, voters will be asked this fall whether they want to approve a constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections.

## Senate Awaits Budget Decision

by Peter J. Coughlin

President Benezet reported to the University Senate on Monday that he is still "sweating it out" as he waits to hear of the legislature's decision on the budget.

Rodney Hart, Director of Admissions, delivered a report on the undergraduate admission situation in which he pointed to an increase in freshman applications for 1970. He said that only a small number of acceptance and rejection notices have been sent out, and that the rest will be sent after they receive the complete results of the Regents Scholarship Exam.

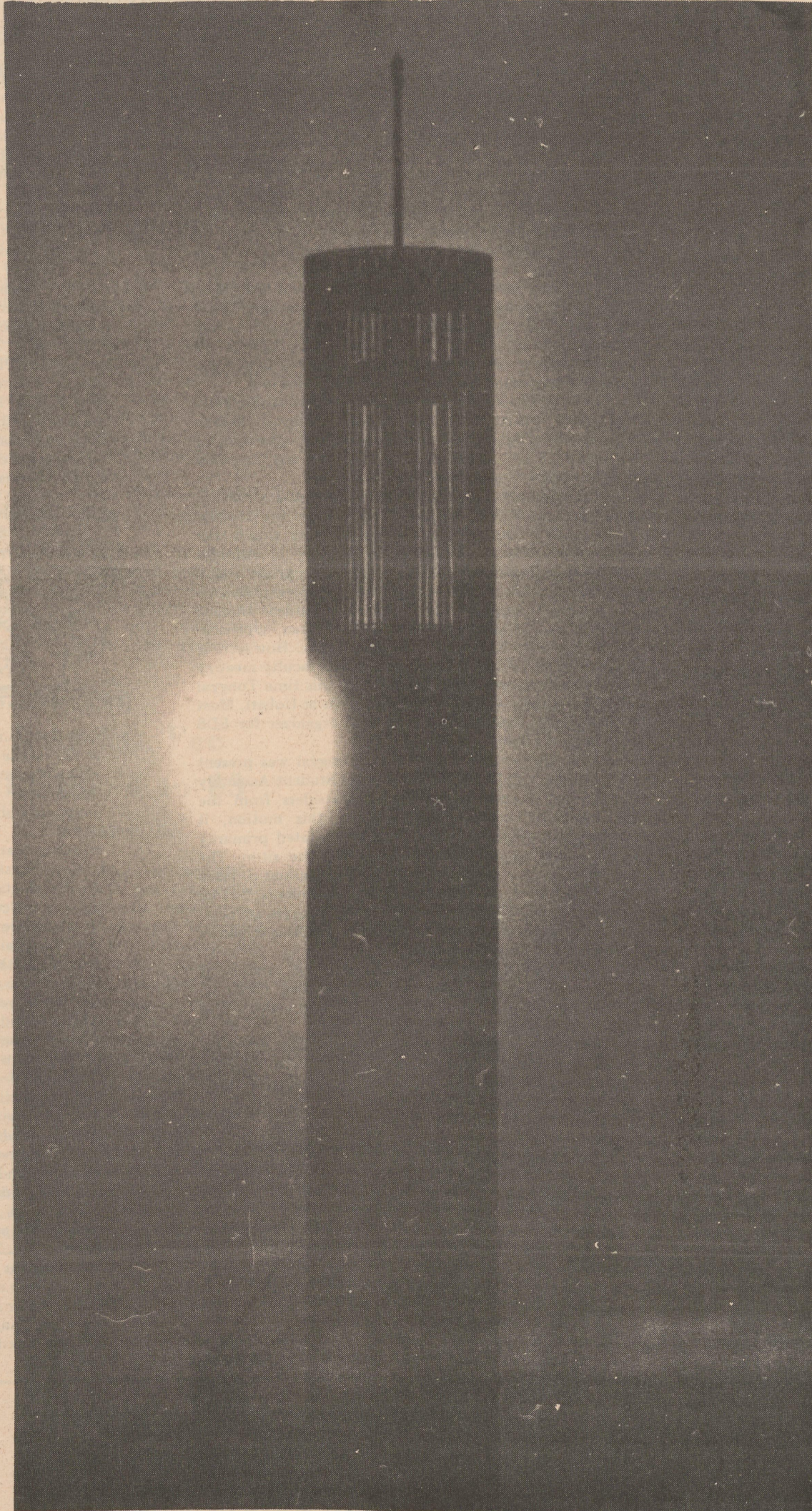
Reporting on the SUNY Senate meeting in Buffalo, Joseph Norton told of a proposal for "roving students." Under this program students would take courses throughout the SUNY system. Also discussed there was a proposal concerning state wide governance by students, faculty, and administration.

An issue that provoked controversy centered around the rejection of transfer credit for ROTC courses. Senator Kendall, expressing particular concern, tried to bring to the fore more complete details and finally seconded a motion to hold discussion on the issue at the next Senate meeting.

The Graduate Academic Council reported that the recommended Ph.D. programs in Library Science and Anthropology have been approved—effective June 15, 1971. It was also noted that pre-law advisement is given on campus by Robert Gibson, despite an earlier statement that there was no such service available.

Discussion was varied concerning a proposed "Outstanding Teacher's Award." The proposal provided for a stipend of \$2,000 each for the selected teachers. The award was labeled as a necessary incentive by one Senator, while others questioned its claimed effectiveness. Certain specific objections were raised including: selection of committee members who were nominated would be entitled to choose their own successor; the award could be given to the same individual for two consecutive years; and no specific qualifications for nominees were listed. The bill was sent back to the committee to be rewritten.

The meeting ended with an expression of sympathy concerning the death of Robert Fairbanks, a late member of the Graduate School of Public Affairs at SUNYA.



--photo service

from the Scranton Report...

# Investigation: Who Is 'Tommy the Traveler'?

MEMORANDUM                      AUGUST 10, 1970  
TO: Governor Scranton, Commissioners and Staff  
FROM: Joseph Rhode, Jr.  
SUBJECT: Investigation of Hobart College

## PERSONAL HISTORY OF THOMAS TONGYAI

Momluang Singkata Thomas Tongyai N'ayaudhya was born January 14, 1944 in Alabama. His father was a native of Thailand serving in the United States Army, working with army intelligence during World War II. After the war, the Tongyais moved to Bucks County, Pennsylvania. In June, 1962, Tongyai was graduated from high school with average grades. In September 1962, Tongyai enrolled at a school in New Mexico which offered rodeo courses. In December, Tongyai reportedly dropped out of school because some Mexican-Americans were harassing him. For six months Tongyai worked in the Western United States for a touring rodeo show. His career ended when he was hurt in a rodeo.

In September 1963, he entered Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in Pennsylvania. Completing only one or two semesters at the college, he did not receive a degree.

The years from 1964 to May 1969 were spent going from job to job. In August 1967, he started work for Shearing Corporation, a veterinary drug company in Northern New Jersey as a salesman. Following this Tongyai, his wife and his three-year old son, moved to upstate New York near the town of Penn Yan. He moved from Pennsylvania to New York. It was in 1967 that Tongyai was first seen on various campuses in the Western New York area. It is reported that Tongyai possessed unusually strong patriotic feelings for the United States.



continued

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND KNOWN SIGHTINGS FALL 1967

First reported to be at Keuka College in Penn Yan, New York. He visited with an organization called the "Peace Group" which consisted of about ten women. At this time protest usually took the form of picketing. Tongyai allegedly tried to have the Group take more radical action. This seemed to set a pattern in Tongyai's meetings with students around the state. He would usually take a position a little more extreme than the students with whom he was talking.

## FALL 1968

Tongyai became widely known at many upstate New York campuses. There are many reports of Tongyai being at Cornell University.

Tongyai was seen at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. His main contact was through the "Peace and Freedom Party" and the local SDS. Tongyai was again seen at the University of Rochester. He was associated with the local SDS and became an unofficial regional traveler (organizer) for the organization.

Tongyai made his first appearance at Hobart College in Geneva, New York. He went to the first or second organizational meeting of the Hobart Student Movement, a student activist group similar to the SDS. He was accepted at once because of his pronounced ties with the SDS.

## SPRING 1969

On May 17, 1969, Tongyai appeared at an SDS festival being held at Auburn Community College in Auburn, New York. He showed a film portraying a theater skit about the war. Tongyai said that he was an SDS regional organizer from Buffalo. Tongyai is said to have been preaching the "revolution" and his belief that drugs had no part to play in it.

## FALL 1969

Tongyai again appeared at Auburn Community College and approached a student. He flashed a card in front of her, saying that he was from the F.B.I. Then he said that he was only being funny and she shouldn't worry. Tongyai tried to talk this same girl

The following are excerpts of the Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest, in particular, Hobart College and incidents related to an untrained undercover agent, Thomas Tongyai.

Part II will be printed Friday with Commissioner Rhodes' conclusions and recommendations.

The ASP thanks Curtis West, editor of The Herald Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., for his aid in obtaining this copy of the report.

into joining the Weathermen faction of SDS. He explained that they were the only people doing constructive things.

Soon after the November 15 march in Washington, Tongyai told a student at Hobart College that he had taken a very active role in the Dupont Circle rally and subsequent march on the South Vietnamese Embassy.

Tongyai spent a great deal of time at Hobart during the fall term especially in connection with Newsreel Films of Buffalo, New York. He would bring films and leaflets, often yelling "Kill the pigs," whenever policemen were shown in the films. They remember him because he often advocated the bombing of university buildings, violent revolution, the overthrow of the United States government, and the beating and killing of policemen.

## TONGYAI'S ACTIVITIES ON THE HOBART CAMPUS

In the following school year (1969) Tongyai became more widely known at Hobart and William Smith. In November of the following year Tongyai bragged of his role in the Dupont Circle rally. He told students that violence was the only way to achieve the goals of revolution. Tongyai said that the best maneuver in Washington would have been to get "a pig in the corner and kick the shit out of him." There are many instances of Tongyai saying he wanted to kill policemen. Once he took a dummy grenade and said how he wanted to throw a real one into a cop car and kill the police in it.

It should be understood that most students, soon after coming into contact with Tongyai, became aware of his extremist tendencies and were wary of him. Their feelings were that he was mentally unbalanced and dangerous.

On March 3 (1970) Tongyai attended a student meeting which was called to decide if a student "walk-in" on a closed faculty meeting would take place. About 400 students meeting in Albright Auditorium were split as to the appropriate action to take. When the meeting voted on several alternatives, Tongyai tried to vote. Two student leaders, Susan Connally and Richard Wasserman, approached him and made sure he didn't vote. However, at 4:00 p.m. Tongyai walked into the faculty meeting with the rest of the students. By this time Tongyai was known to most of the students at Hobart. Most assumed that he was a regional organizer for SDS from Buffalo.

At the second ROTC sit-in Tongyai was present for most of the time. The Hobart Student Assembly passed a motion barring all outsiders from the campus. During the debate on this motion, it became obvious that it was precipitated primarily because of Tongyai's presence at the sit-in. The motion was passed and Tongyai was asked to leave by a variety of administrators and students, but he remained. Throughout the sit-in, Tongyai advocated violent acts, especially such as breaking windows and bombing the offices.

On May 6 there was a confrontation in front of Coxe Hall, the Hobart administration building, between a Hobart student and Tongyai which led to a harassment warrant being sworn out.

From this time until the June 5 incident there are no reports of Tongyai's presence at Hobart. On June 5 Tongyai led a police drug raid on campus, which is described later in this report.

## EVENTS SURROUNDING ROTC SIT-INS

Thomas Tongyai was present at various times throughout the ROTC sit-in. Students believed him to be an SDS regional organizer from Buffalo and based on previous encounters students know of his tendencies toward violence. Student leader, Sean Campbell, was asked by Causey and McKean if there were any outsiders or non-students at the sit-in. When Campbell assented, the Dean requested that he ask them to leave.

On the night of April 21, the Hobart Student Association passed a motion to keep all outsiders,

with Tongyai's name mentioned specifically, out of the sit-in and other Hobart affairs. Student Association President Paul Colarulli personally told Tongyai to get off campus. However, Tongyai, intent on staying, approached Al Beretta, director of student activities, in request of a press pass. He told Tongyai that Al Learned of the Colleges' News Bureau was the only person who could issue such a pass. A student accompanied Tongyai when he went to the News Bureau. Learned has reported having a very strange conversation with Tongyai. A conversation which was immediately reported to the F.B.I. and college officials. In any case Tongyai was refused the pass, but he informed students at the sit-in that Beretta had given him permission to stay and that he was a member of the press.

During the sit-in Tongyai found five Hobart freshmen who were not satisfied with merely demonstrating. Tongyai met with these five people on Sunday, April 26 to discuss ways of harassing ROTC. They discussed continuously calling the ROTC offices to tie up the lines and hinder work. Breaking in and destroying files was also considered, but soon the conversation turned to firebombing. Tongyai wondered if they wanted to use black powder or incendiary bombs. The students, realizing the potency of black powder, were concerned for the lives of the students living in the dormitory housing the ROTC offices, so incendiary devices were agreed upon. Tongyai suggested that he and Gary Bennett should test bombs of both types the next day. They did so in a field 10 miles outside of Penn Yan, N.Y.

On Wednesday, April 29, Tongyai's group again met. One of the freshmen, Neil Himelein, had already disassociated himself from the group. Awerbuch and Dillon also dropped out. The two remaining people decided to bomb the offices on Friday night. Tongyai told them he was leaving for the weekend to go to New Haven so would not be around for the actual bombing. The bombing took place Friday, May 1, at 4:00 a.m. Three incendiary bombs were thrown through the window; only one went off, causing little damage. Students awoke and refused to put out the blaze with extinguishers. Why the fire alarms were out of order is still in question.



i.g.

At 7:00 a.m. F.B.I. agent Jerry O'Hanlon arrived at the scene of the bombing. During a discussion with a student, it was evident O'Hanlon had advance information on the two students (Bennett and Shepperd), since arrested for the firebombing. That morning all five freshmen present in the Tongyai meetings were called in for questioning along with some other students, including Rafael Martinez. Ian Awerbuch stated that in the process of his questioning, the officer told him they expected the bombing to take place a day later than it occurred. Martinez saw Tongyai outside of the police station that morning, although Tongyai was supposedly in New Haven at the time.

Tongyai was seen on campus only once between April 29 and June 5. Since the administration had made it clear that if Tongyai were seen on campus again they were to be notified, on May 6, Rafael Martinez informed Assistant Dean John Theismeyer that Tongyai was outside. Theismeyer went out doors and witnessed Tongyai and Martinez exchange heated words. Also present was another student, Sally Gilmour. Tongyai then threatened to kill Martinez and struck him. Theismeyer intervened and again ordered Tongyai off campus.

Later that afternoon Martinez and Theismeyer went to the police station and swore out a John Doe warrant for Tongyai's arrest, since Martinez knew him only as Tommy the Traveler. However, the warrant was not acted upon until the night of June 5, even after Martinez reported to the police that he had seen Tongyai lurking outside his apartment and had provided them with Tongyai's license plate number.

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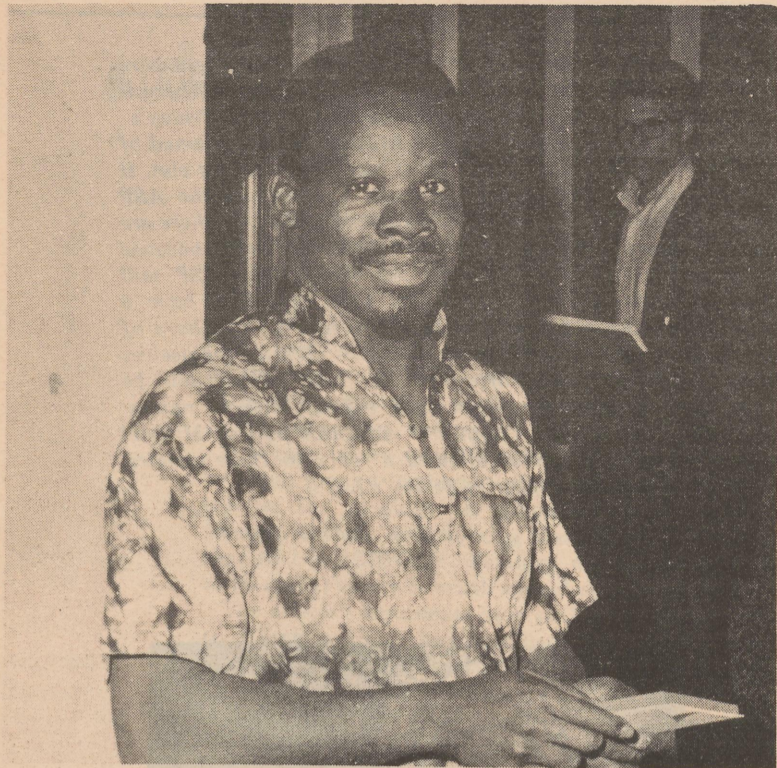
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Bismark Kuyon, a Peace Corps representative from Liberia is on Campus this week. ---de young

## Peace Corps Worker Presents: 'Both Sides of Coin'

by Aralynn Abare

In an effort to present a truer picture of current Peace Corps activities, representatives from host countries have become part of recent recruitment drives. One such representative, Bismark Kuyon, from Liberia, is here this week.

By talking to host country representatives, Kuyon explains, students can see "both sides of the coin." In his role, he feels he can describe actual benefits of Peace Corps services, as well as the problems that exist and some possible solutions to these problems.

Kuyon, principal of a Liberian school, began working with Peace Corps "In-Country" training programs. These involved language and cross-cultural training, plus practice teaching within the country. Later, he assisted with Virgin Island "In-Country" training and has been in the U.S. for three years.

One primary problem, according to Kuyon, is the length of a Peace Corps worker's stay in a country. "It takes a year and a half for the worker and the people to get to know one another. This leaves only six months for them to accomplish anything else." Kuyon advocates a three to four year stint instead. In this same vein, he feels that volunteers should be given more motivation, such as job assurance upon return to the U.S.

At present, only one Liberian holds a decision-making position with the Peace Corps in that country. Kuyon sees a definite need for more host country personnel to judge the success or failure of Peace Corps efforts and, in general, to make Peace Corps efforts more "relevant" to the specific needs of the country.

While traveling throughout the northeastern U.S., Kuyon has encountered criticism of United States "political involvement" in other countries through the Peace Corps. "Students have told me

that the Peace Corps is an 'Establishment' element of 'American intervention,' and that there are Secret Service agents in host countries," he explained, "but I cannot say one way or the other." "I only know that the overwhelming majority of people in my country feel that the volunteers do help on an individual and positive basis, he continued, "and that I am not familiar enough with the political elements involved to decide on that."

Kuyon will remain on campus until tomorrow at 5 p.m. Interviews, which he describes as "rap sessions, not job interviews" will run from 3-5 both today and tomorrow in the Placement Office.

## Lost I.D. Fee Lowered to \$3

by Linda Ulsh

The five dollar replacement fee for a new ID had been called, "Way over costs for replacement" by Donald Bunis of the Registrar's office. The fee, therefore, has been lowered to three dollars for a new ID due to a student error or loss. If the card is defective through no fault of the student or if the student's name changes the University or the company will be responsible for replacing it. With the new policy coming into effect, students, faculty and staff will all be treated equally when replacement is being considered. Bunis wishes to remind everyone that the card is necessary to register and it is issued free upon entering the University.

# FDA to Raise Iron Contents Some Fear Adverse Effects

## May Lead to Cancer

by Neill Shanahan

At a time when the Food and Drug Administration is proposing great increases in the amount of iron in bread, an Albany general practitioner and two leading Boston doctors claim that "excessive iron is destructive" and may lead to cancer.

Dr. Margaret Ann Krikker, who formerly worked for the Albany State University Infirmary, Dr. William H. Crosby, and Dr. Frederick Stohlman, heads of Boston hospitals, have gone so far as to urge that iron and its salts be removed from the "GRAS list" - the listing of foods and minerals guaranteed as safe by the FDA.

Iron and its salts "cannot be judged safe under the present use patterns...and the safe upper limits of iron supplementation to the diet in the male (and post menopausal female) are a matter of concern," Dr. Krikker wrote in a letter protesting the FDA plan to more than triple the legal amount of iron allowed in bread and flour products.

News of the three doctors' opposition was released in the Food Chemical News, a weekly bulletin to about 400 food producers and executives. The bakers and millers industries support the FDA proposal.

Dr. Krikker, who resigned from the university infirmary in 1968, and who continues to maintain an Albany residence was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The FDA has proposed an increase in the amount of iron in bread and flour from 15 milligrams per pound to between 50 and 60 milligrams. The recommended minimum daily requirement for men is between 5 to 10 mgs per day and for menstruating women between 7 to 20 mgs.

In a 1965 survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 25 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls 9 to 54 received less than recommended allowances of iron. The survey showed shortages were more severe among the poor.

Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, has called iron deficiency anemia and the resultant fatigue and low resistance to disease "one of the major nutritional problems of teenage girls, and indeed adult women as well."

Dr. White has acknowledged in other writings that not enough is known of human iron absorption, but told the FDA that the council "is of the opinion that the proposed increases in the amount of iron in enrichment should be put into effect even while work is continuing on the best forms of iron to be used," adding that "years of work may be required before sufficient is known to adequately classify iron compounds by their availability for absorption."

The opponents to the FDA proposal, however claim that the 1965 survey was too limited and did not take into account the fact that different people absorb iron in differing amounts. They claim too that what may often be identified as iron deficiency is in fact deficiency of some other vitamin such as B2.

In May, 1970, when the FDA proposal was made, the Associated Press quoted Dr. Crosby, chief of blood studies at New England Medical Center, as claiming "even 30 milligrams of iron per day may be a source of danger to the average male."

Dr. Krikker noted that addition of iron to flour has been banned in France, West Germany, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and that Great Britain presently permits only half the level allowed in the United States.

Dr. Krikker claimed that prolonged, excessive iron absorption results in an iron-excess disease, hemochromatosis. In a more recent protest, says the Food Chemical News, the Albany practitioner asserted there is a "direct relationship between excessive iron deposition in hemochromatosis and primary liver carcinomas (hapatomas)."

"As the incidence of liver cancer in hapatomas in the general population is relatively rare and the incidence of liver cancer in hemochromatosis is very high, the conclusion is inescapable that liver cancer is induced by excessive iron absorption," Dr. Krikker said.

Dr. Krikker suggested that the FDA's treatment of iron as "generally recognized as safe (GRAS)" has enabled food manufacturers to add iron in unlimited amounts to nonstandardized foods, whether or not it is needed by, or safe to, the consumer. She said it is also consumed in huge quantities in vitamin-mineral non-prescribed supplements.

"It is more than likely that the healthy male and post-menopausal woman, as well as those anemic patients, possibly undiagnosed, previously shown to have enhanced iron absorption, will be ingesting and absorbing very large amounts of unneeded iron," Dr. Krikker wrote, adding, "The iron in the undiagnosed anemics will be absorbed but will go not to the hemoglobin but to the tissues to accumulate."

Thus, Dr. Krikker suggests that the widespread iron deficiency found in the 1965 Agriculture study will not be corrected by permitting the flour and baking industry to triple the amount of iron in their bread and cereal products.

The increase, if not the presently permitted amount, say the opponents, will pose a serious threat to the general population of iron-excess disease and possibly cancer.

Dr. Crosby said doctors agree that the body does a poor job of working off excess iron. The mineral concentrates in the liver and other glands, may possibly lead to glandular failure, he said.

"No one is in a position to assure us that a large segment of the population would not be placed at increased risk from absorption and storage of unneeded iron," said Crosby.

The New England doctor cited heavy iron consumption by South African Bantus, whose methods of cooking and brewing increase daily iron intake to 50 or 100 milligrams per day per person.

"About half the population is found, at death, to have serious accumulations of iron in liver, pancreas, heart and other susceptible organs and often these organs are severely injured," said Crosby.

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The Textbook Area will be closed as of March 4th. All Spring texts will be returned to the publisher at that time. Please purchase all books soon. Drop cards will be honored through March 4th.

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# the yam

"...try using something else other than your ill-informed mind."

Dear Mr. White Side and those deprived ones of his "cliche":

While reading your opinionated article of a situation of which you know little about, my first reaction upon concluding was to laugh. I really think you have a great sense of poor humor. Then I realized that you really believe what you have so earnestly written down in your article and as a result I have decided that you are one of "those" that needs some help. I am writing this reply to your article so that you can take in consideration the other side's story, for you may decide to write about this subject once again.

First of all I would like to say that I must agree with your statement concerning "cliches." I think that most of the white people that I have spoken with on occasion do think in "cliches", with no individualism at all. Although I cannot judge on how qualified you are to make statements about whites. I can only guess that being white you have had enough experience with them to know. However, I would recommend that you confine your statements to dealing with whites, for your statement concerning the characteristic of being black is being "snotty" is a racist statement, for there are more snotty whites present on this snotty campus anyway.

Dealing with the Black and E.O.P. Blacks who are on E.O.P. do not have the tendency to dress much better than the average white student (including you) mainly because they are on E.O.P., but rather because Blacks have a standard value concerning dressing well and staying clean unlike "some whites" that I have

come across. I cannot explain for your choice of sloppy attire subordinate to that of Blacks, but I can say maybe you should try harder.

When the check comes! It's really funny how you have stated that when the checks come E.O.P. students run off and buy stereos. This statement I thought was especially funny coming from a white person, because it brings to mind a reality about certain poor blacks living in the Ghetto and a day called "Check Day". This is the day when those recipients on Welfare get their periodical rations of money, to keep them just barely alive. This also is the day when "your father" comes out

also. He comes out with both of his hands extended reaching into the pockets of those swindled women for the TV or bed money, that he sold them and they have been paying for it for the last twenty years. They have been paying so long because his prices just happened to be a little higher than usual in their part of town. I wonder what he buys with the money "when the check comes".

In conclusion I say: before you write another article talking about Blacks try using something else other than your ill-informed mind.

The Yam

(Editor's note: the articles on these two pages were received as replies to Michael Lippman's "Where is Racism Going?" which appeared in last Friday's ASP. We print them not because we are ashamed of the Lippman article (if it has done nothing else, it has started communication), but because the ASP feels that all sides have a right to be heard. There are two replies which are not included here because they were not signed. As always, the ASP will withhold names, but we must, by law, have a signature to all articles submitted. The authors of the two articles are requested to identify themselves to the ASP, after which their letters will be considered for publication, with or without names. In accordance with our editorial policy, Michael Lippman will be allowed a reply to these articles, which will appear in Friday's ASP.)

## "Racism" article:

# BLACK LASH



## albany student press

The Albany Student Press is published three times per week during the academic year (except during recesses) by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The Student Association is located in Campus Center 346 at 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12203. Subscription price is \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Second class mailing permit pending, Ballston Spa, New York.

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Lucky you! The Albany Student Press has been found. It was in room 326 of the Campus Center of the State University of New York at Albany all the time! If you still can't find us try and call; our phones are 457-2190 and 2194. There's one more, but that's for us. We were founded by the class of 1916, one of their bigger mistakes. The ASP is kept alive and running due to generous contributions and mandatory student tax.

Communications are limited to 300 words and are edited by whomever happens to be around at the time. Right now its our illustrious editor-in-chief. peace.

## terry anderson

"...you're only fooling yourself."

The article "Where Is Racism Going?" in the ASP of Friday, February 12, 1971, certainly deserves comment from "the other side." I shall begin by saying that it was poorly written in that the ideas showed no continuity and led to no purposeful point other than to incite a racial incident on campus.

The beliefs in the article are typical of cretinistic thinking which is fortified by "hearsay" and not fact.

The ideas suggesting that black students "have more money than you do" is non-realistic. If you are referring to the stipends (\$20 every 2 weeks—usually on Monday), they are not delegated to all EOP students and all students who receive them are not black. The students who receive these stipends do not have sufficient family income to provide for personal needs.

The reason we dress better than you do is because we have better taste than you do.

It was also stated that "and when the check comes, they run off to buy a stereo." I believe "the check" referred to is the one where the funds allotted the student exceed the bill and so he receives the balance.

This is a rare case and to see whether these students "run off and buy stereos" why don't those of you who believe this take a survey of all local stereo dealers the day "the check" comes in.

The issue of the students at New Paltz not wanting to carry their trays because they've been slaves too long is probably an isolated incident blown out of proportion.

It was also said that blacks are "snotty." A more correct word would have been "indignant." For centuries, the black man has been kicked around, pushed around and told to stay in his place. In spite of all this he persists and endures and makes his way to the top. This is the kind of strength it takes to be called a man. To those who think like Michael Lippman, and believe they are of the "superior race," you're only fooling yourself. The black man is truly a man, as a black woman is truly a woman. I end by saying, "if you have it, flaunt it."

A Very Indignant  
Terry Anderson

s.d.s.

"ASP...our 'Liberal Racist of the Year'..."

Though it is only February, SDS feels confident in awarding the ASP our "Liberal Racist of the Year" commendation for its fine analysis presented *From the White Side*. This article belongs with such great works as Prof. Jensen "proof" that black people are genetically inferior (so for the good of mankind must be kept from breeding their defects any further) and History 131 B, taught here at SUNYA, which uses the works of the great and all-knowing Voltaire, whose wisdom teaches that Blacks are a subhuman species, obviously inferior to white men.

It is easy to see why Governor Rockefeller believes in spending so much money for higher education. After all, any system which teaches the ideology to which he owes his personal fortune (racism, sexism, anti-working class ideology and most important that ALL-AMERICAN liberalism which grants a person the 'right' to be racist) surely is worth spreading at any cost.

The article's arguments bear striking resemblance to those used to attack welfare: People (Blacks) on welfare are dumb baby machines, people (Puerto Ricans, Orientals) on welfare take advantage of hard working tax payers (Whites), welfare is Un-American. The ending follows with the rest of the article and can be paraphrased "America, we've done it now, we gave the Blacks a few crumbs (more than we fed the pigeons, right Henry?) and look what has happened, they threw it back in our faces. Such ingratitude."

FIGHT RACIST UNEMPLOYMENT  
SDS

al thompson

"...people generally on this campus are snotty..."

by Al Thompson  
ASP Features Staff

Let's face it, Albany State is just messed up, racially, socially, and politically. The campus scene is off campus. Even if there weren't any Blacks on campus, Albany State would be clickish, dull and with less color to say the least.

It is openly admitted that institutionalized racism exists here but nothing is being done to correct the situation. No, wearing buttons like "Love is the only way" is just too superficial. Almost as bad as wearing one saying "Kill the Pigs." I agree there isn't any mass type of White and Black relations, these have to be made individually, but there isn't any type of White to White relationship either, when it comes to social and political action. This I personally witnessed at an anti-Laos rally.

In reference to the article printed Friday, "Where is Racism Going," a common attitude was revealed: "I'm not anti-Black, but I don't like snotty people, and a lot of Blacks are snotty." Wow, haven't people gotten hip to the fact that people generally on this campus are snotty, and tight?

The second most common attitude expressed in the article, held greatly by white students is about the EOP program. "The EOP Program is great intellectually. When it gets down to an emotional level it hurts. They have more money to spend than I do. They even dress better than I do. And when the Check comes they run off to buy a stereo." --Great generalizations, but a lot of Blacks do tend to be better dressers than whites simply because of the cultural "clean look" that they project. The stereo bit, I'm still wondering about, I haven't gotten mine yet. Most of the noise I hear at four o'clock in the morning comes from my white counterparts' \$150 and up stereo with four big speakers.

Being as objective as I can, suppose I mention the fact that I'm not anti-Greek, "some of my best friends are:" nor anti-semitic, "I love Kosher food" but Albany State has too much of a Long Island and Greek atmosphere. "The same people, the same crowd, that act, talk, and dress alike."

Imagine those white students here whose old man owns slum

tenements in the ghettos and charges the occupants above normal rent for living in a condemned building with no real services, except roaches and rats. Imagine those white students here whose old man exploits Blacks and other lower-class people daily in their businesses to send little Johnny and Sue to Albany State. The half hasn't been told, these are only samples of how little Johnny and Sue get to college on the exploited toil of others. Maybe it is only due to Blacks and other oppressed people the privilege of enjoying the fruits of the majority's labor for once.

No, I'm not justifying or moralizing, if Blacks had the financial backing and educational opportunities as most of their white counterparts have had, there wouldn't be any need of the EOP Program. What society has sown in the past it is reaping now.

True, it has been a superficial utopia on campus this fall and winter with no great upheaval, but we are reminded by this Biblical quote which I took out of context: "they should say peace, then cometh utter chaos."  
----When?

madelyn boyd

"Whitey can't stand to be ignored."

I am a racist! Does this worry you? If it does, you have the wrong concept of what a racist is. An astrologist studies the stars; a geologist studies the earth, and a racist studies his race of people. I am a Black racist and I don't have the time to worry about Black-White relationships on this campus.

Many whites suffer from a superiority complex. When Blacks do not cringe; when whites are present, the whites can not handle it. This is quite evident in an article I read by Micheal Lippman (Feb. 12 ASP). He states "The EOP program is great--intellectually. When it gets to an emotional level, it hurts. They have more money to spend than I do. They even dress better than I do. And when the check comes they run off to buy a stereo."

I feel that I must clear these statements up. EOP spelled backwards is POE. Due to the fact that the students don't have a great deal of money, they tend to spend it on necessities. They don't buy a pair of \$15 jeans to tear and then, put patches or pour Clorox on them. As far as clothes are concerned Black people have always dressed!! There is no place

in the world where a person can buy a \$20 stereo!

Many whites try to justify their actions. They base their actions on the actions of the Blacks. Michael Lippman states, "I'm not anti-Black, but I don't like snotty people, and a lot of Blacks are snotty." Here, instead of saying, "I don't like Blacks," he takes the coward's way out. Only an inferior person can be a coward, and Blacks are not cowards!

Whites naturally think that Blacks are belligerent. The truth is: Blacks only respond when something is said or done that they feel is derogatory. You can abuse people for so long and eventually they will turn on you. Blacks have turned away from the whites. Whitey can't stand to be ignored. They want attention no matter what the cost. The cost is great!

There are many Blacks who feel the only way they can relieve themselves from oppression would be to "kill all the Whites." I feel this is not necessary. The white man is slowly killing himself. Every time he opens his mouth, he has to swallow the poison of his words. Maybe he will shut up only to survive!

Madelyn Boyd





The city has two main public housing projects. They are the Morton Ave. project near Lincoln Park and the Thatcher project closer to the river. Residents experience the problems common to many housing projects: crime and inefficient service. A third project planned for below the Mall was cancelled due to costs.



Albany has many very nice sections of private one-family homes. Low taxes and generally high employment are drawing factors to the city. The population has been stable for about 50 years but may grow soon if the Pine Bush area (by Washington Ave. Extension) is developed.

# CITY OF ALBANY

words by mike ellis  
photos by jay rosenberg



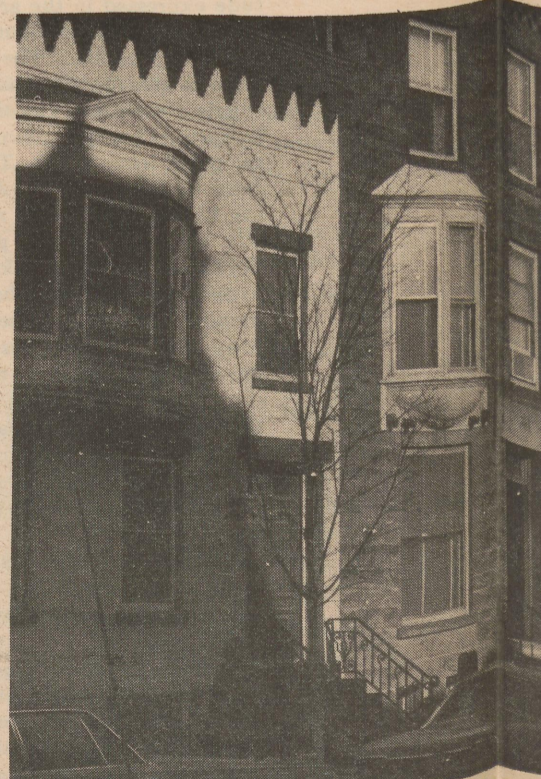
In 1965 plans were first made for a new Albany High to be completed by 1969. Today the pilings are in the ground and the last scheduled date of completion given was September, 1973. Because of the extraordinarily high projected costs (which are not feasible due to the limits of the city's borrowing power) the entire project is under study. There is some doubt as to how large a school is needed. This results from the precarious financial position of the city Catholic's high schools.



The state office campus was built to house the state offices in the early 1960's. It has turned out to be only Phase I of Rockefeller's local building program, shadowed by the upcoming Mall. The state government is the largest area employer, providing a solid, ever-expanding base to the job situation.



The Capitol and Education Building. New space for expansion of both facilities are in the Mall. Both buildings were air-cleaned during the 60's which greatly spruced up the area.



Many people have moved back to the area between the Capitol and Education Buildings. A neighborhood association has been formed to keep up the area as the buildings are over a century old.

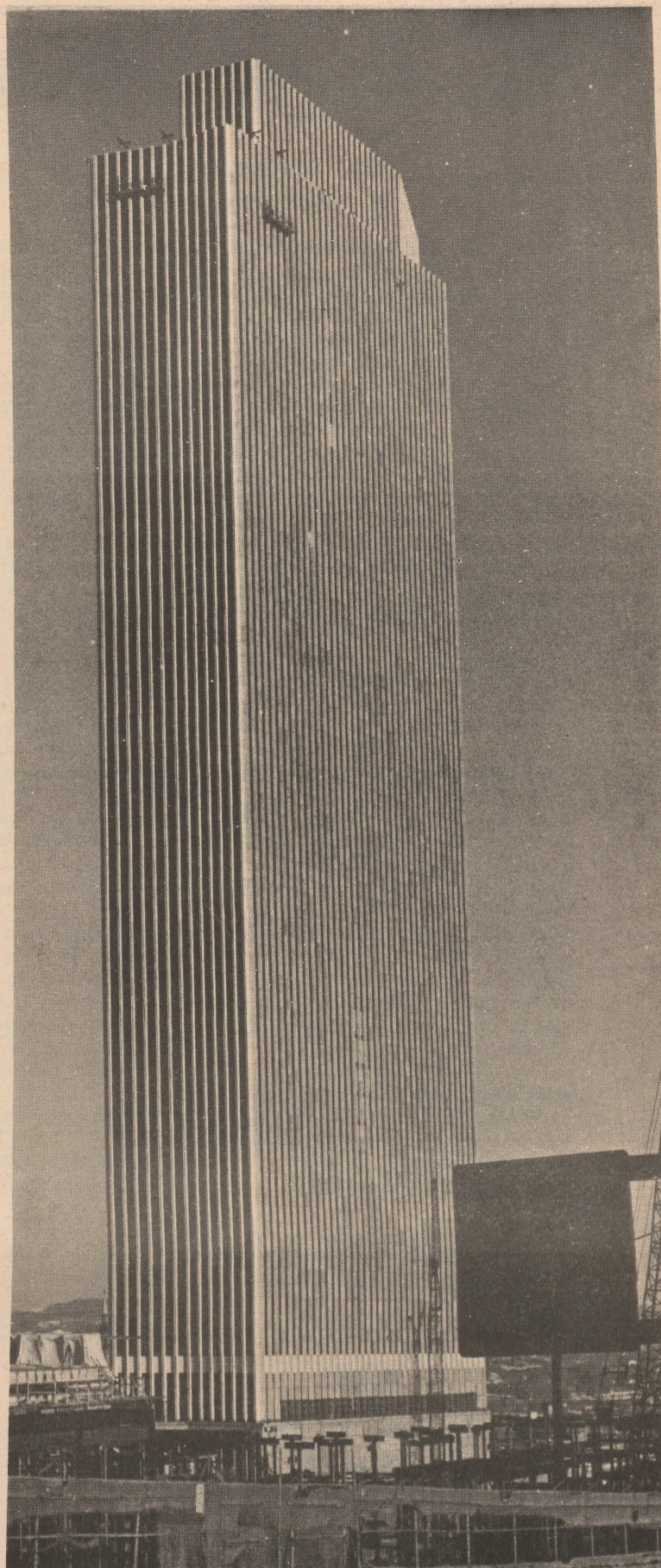


Dan O'Connell, the Albany County Democratic Chairman, was a minor World War I hero who, along with his brothers, took control of Albany during the 1920's. It is a common assumption that he calls all the shots in the city, which usually votes over 2-1 democrat for all levels of government. This is his winter home on Whitehall Road.



Washington Park was once the tranquil heart of the upper city of Albany. There were outdoor concerts in the summer, Sunday strolls and fishing and boating in the lake.

Today the park is used by older people in the vicinity, the large group of college students living nearby, and some school children. But family use is very small, as most young families who can afford to, leave Albany.



The South Mall is the largest construction project in the world (and the most expensive!) Governor Rockefeller arrived at the idea while entertaining a foreign dignitary in Albany when the comments were made on the dilapidated condition of much of the city. When completed in 1975 (eight years late), it will doubtlessly be among the more impressive sights in the country.



between the Capitol and Washington Park. A neighborhood area as private homes rather than apartments. Many of the



State Street is the heart of the city. It is now mostly devoted to banking, insurance, law and business offices. The adjacent shopping district is holding on in hopes of prosperity when the thousands of State Mall workers come.

# New Rightist Liberty

An ASP Column  
by Mitchell Frost

Stan Lehr and Louis Rossetto Jr. have written a fascinating article in the New York Times magazine section of January 10 entitled, "The New Right Credo-- Libertarianism." Since I consider myself a libertarian of sorts, I read the article with great interest, but I am sorry to say that I was disappointed.

The authors quite correctly assess much of today's political ideology as tiresome and hypocritical. Many conservatives, while proclaiming law and order, "could scarcely contain their glee" when they saw construction workers pummel anti-war protesters and long haired innocent bystanders. "Some were the self-appointed purifiers of society-- those who wanted to 'clean up' pornography, drug use, long hair, and other vices." Yet, conservatives have long claimed to be the true champions of personal freedom.

Liberals feel that "the state should have virtually unlimited power to redistribute material wealth, plan and regulate economic activity and balance the desires of each interest group against those of every other." When their social solutions fail to have positive results, rather than trying new solutions they compound the problem by proposing the same solutions in a higher dosage. For example, since rent control has resulted in a virtual halt in the construction of low-cost housing, liberals have advocated more rent control. Every time the minimum wage is increased, thousands of workers (the unskilled, the young, the black) are thrown out of work and added to the unemployment rolls. Of course, say the liberal, the solution is a higher minimum wage.

The radicals, lamenting about the "fascist system" oppressing them, have set up their own brand of fascism in colleges under their de facto control threatening students who oppose them. "The New Left reached the height of its appeal by misrepresenting its goals as libertarian, and it began to decline as soon as its totalitarian nature became evident."

Where the authors and the article break with reality is in the true meaning of freedom. As the authors acknowledge, freedom includes the right of a people to organize among themselves to form a community or government. For a system to be politically free it must also be economically free (with some restrictions to check the abuses of monopolies--both industrial and union). Thus the libertarians rightly call for laissez-faire. Laws are freely and democratically established to protect freedom, not to restrict it.

The authors find it difficult to understand the need to protect a free society. To make their point they quote Karl Hess: "Libertarianism is the view...that all man's social actions should be voluntary." They completely disregard the responsibility that must come with freedom.

My other point of dispute with Messrs. Lehr and Rossetto is in regard to national defense. For instance: "...while traditionalists automatically supported any step the Government chose to take



"...with society to fulfill our responsibilities, to exercise our rights, and to insure that society or government does not infringe upon or suspend those rights. Otherwise, it is our right to disband the government by democratic means."

against Communism, the libertarians were more concerned about whether the Government had the right to tax and conscript its citizens to undertake so improbable an adventure. Libertarians believed that is the country were really in danger a free citizenry would be more than willing to defend it voluntarily." With this issue the authors break with reality.

Firstly, they fail to realize that freedom has its enemies, those individuals and countries who wish to direct a movement to overthrow our government with the freedoms it provides. At present, the Soviet Union and Communist China are the two greatest external threats to these freedoms; and the leaders of these two powers have as much as said so.

Leonid Brezhnev, at the International Meeting of Communist and Workers' Parties in Moscow, June 7, 1969: "Comrads, all of us base ourselves on the fact that the world socialist system is the leading revolutionary force and the mainstay of the anti-imperialist (read: anti-American) movement..."

Lin Piao, Defense Minister of Red China, at the Ninth National Congress of the Communist Party of Peking, China, April 1, 1969: "The current Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution is absolutely necessary and most timely for consolidating the dictatorship of the proletariat (meaning the mass murders of those opposing Communist Party directives) preventing capitalist restoration and building socialism."

We cannot ignore these statements any more than we can ignore the North Vietnamese aggression in South East Asia, Russian aggression in the Middle East, or the Russian build-up of offensive nuclear weapons including the 25 megaton SS-9 missiles. Unfortunately, Messrs. Lehr and Rossetto choose to overlook these events.

Secondly, the authors are naive if they believe that our national defense can be based on a reliance on the free citizenry's willingness to jump to its nation's defense in time of crisis. With a standing army abandoned to be replaced by... by what? They feel that our security could be defended by a band of citizens who, upon seeing their nation's security threatened would volunteer their services to its defense, a sort of massive posse. The only problem is that modern security measures require something better than an untrained group of citizens masquerading as an army. We would be literally defenseless. A more reasonable solution to the forced conscription of the draft-lottery is an all-volunteer army gradually replacing our present standing army and immediately replacing those unwilling conscripts who are serving in Vietnam against their will. (Such a solution was advocated by Jim Buckley during his senatorial campaign.)

A philosophy based on individuality is, of course, a philosophy based on freedom and is superior to any other but it must be adaptable to modern day problems. Any philosophy which is not practical is useless. Liberty and freedom must be the major thrust behind any free society but the system must be designed to cope with the real world, or anarchism is sure to follow.

SP PROGRAM

A film by Ernie Pintoff

# DYNAMITE CHICKEN

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They're the same color and they can't get along.

## Reflections on Race

An ASP Column  
by John O'Grady

I've studied the problem, and I can't see why they're different, why I can't get along with them. Are they louder, or wittier, or happier? More rhythmic, more sexual, more alienated, better organized?

Hell, I feel the same rhythms, and want the same women, and like the same wit. I can dance and play basketball and I hate bureaucracy and this paper-filled stupid society.

The problem is organization: We can't get together because we organize differently, or rather, they organize and I don't. Who now hates them so much that they sing and march and write about oppression?

I'd almost join their organization, but it's all split up anyway. Oppressed or not, they've got their middle-class oppressed and lower-class oppressed, and in working with all of them I'd be working with straights as well as radicals, and with scholars as well as dropouts. The phenomenon is too confusing to cope with.

Yet they seem to stick together, as if problems different from my own give them coherence without me. Somehow they've got more money to spend on cars and nice clothes and parties, and they look like they share the same jokes. In fact, sometimes I catch myself thinking they're all suspicious-looking.

There are opportunities for working relationships, though. On the job, I can cooperate with them easily enough, as long as we avoid personal tensions. What the hell, we live differently, come from different backgrounds, twist our personalities in widely disparate ways; it is enough, it is a start, that a similar job or a single working objective can bring us together.

So there's hope. Christ, they're even the same color as I am; considering the freedom we're all working for and everything else we have in common, there's no reason I shouldn't be able to get along with white people some day.

## Bombing... Virginia

An ASP Humor Column  
by Gene Damm

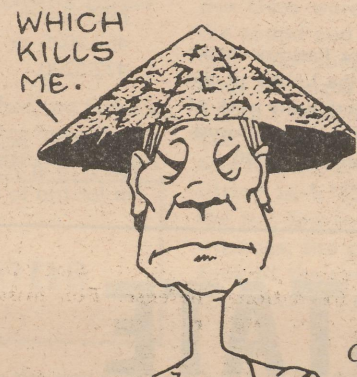
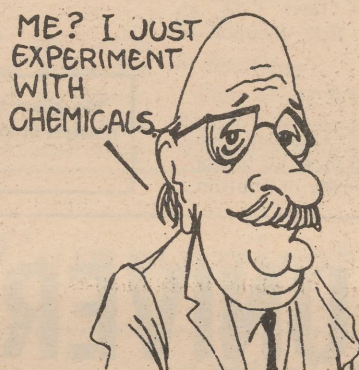
Man U Suc, Defense Minister Extraordinaire and PR man for the North Vietnamese Air Force promptly sent a curtly worded sharply barbed incisive warning to Washington today. The notice follows heavy bombing all week of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia in reprisal for the downing by the Americans of a North Viet reconnaissance plane in clear violation of the understanding. The understanding wasn't specified.

According to *Our American Heritage Dictionary*, however, "understanding" means "a solemn covenant unilaterally arrived at do, to projection of wish fulfillment on the part of the solemnizer in a specified context, i.e. getting ones troops out of a combat zone, and subject to unilateral conditions at the disposition of the solemnizer given the contingencies of the situation."

Discounting enemy claims of an understanding with the Pentagon whereby the North Vietnamese would only bomb north of the Mason-Dixon line U Suc claimed that Western logic dictated that massive bombing raids were the proper response since the recon plane violated their territorial integrity not ours," and stated if there were an understanding he would be the first to know about it. Interjected U Suc: "War is hell."

He went on to explain that the raids should not be interpreted as an escalation of the war but as limited tempera-spatio functional counter deterrent operations systems response and directed reporters to the North Viet Air Force Manual No. 345678 for more technical explanation. When questioned about civilian casualties U Suc made some flippant Oriental remark about Americans running short of manhole covers. His conversation was interspersed with Chinese bullshit about the people and his English weren't too good.

He declined to comment on reported raids in Iowa and Florida.



CPS Graphic

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Except where indicated; 2 shows nightly at 7:30 & 11:30 P.M., seating by section/Ticket info: (518) 434-3345 - Business office: (518) 434-2179 - N.Y.C. (212) JU2-0909. "Be sure to get stub and hand stamped upon entering show." Mail Orders: Check or money order payable to "Nat'l Student Productions, Inc." Box 712, Alb., N.Y. 12201. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope & specify date & time. Orders received 1 wk. before show will be held at box office until show time. Box office opens at 2 P.M. day of show. Remaining tickets - available one week prior (through day precede g show). Albany: MABOU, 238 Washington Ave. 434-3290; Schenectady: THE OTHER SIDE OF TODAY, 135 Jay St. 346-9108; Mohawk Mall: CRYSTAL MANSION & DROME SOUND; Troy: THE MUSIC SHACK, 97 Congress St. 273-1400.

TICKETS on sale from Tuesday on in the CAMPUS CENTER.  
BUSES run from Albany State to Palace and back for second show.

Newly-elected officers of the SUNYA DECA Club are President, Jim Whitehurst; Vice-President, Bill McNiff; Secretary, Bill Leicht; Treasurer, Diane Schoalsky. Any interested Distributive Education majors who are not on the mailing list, please call Bill Leicht at 462-4186 after 5 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kent Legal Defense Fund speaker Bobby Franklin and the provocative film "Confrontation at Kent State" will be in LC 7 on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. There is no charge but donations would be greatly appreciated.

\*\*\*\*\*

A beer party and dance featuring the "Madrigal" will be held at Brubacher Dining Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 19, 1971. The event is sponsored by BAGS- Brubacher Adult Graduate Students and GSA. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.00 with Tax card or BAGS membership or \$2.50 without.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lecture Center 25 will be open to the University Community Maud Wed. at 7 and Fridays at 8 to view the "Turned on Crisis" programs on Drug Abuse. WMHT, Channel 17 will broadcast these programs during the rest of March and April.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kosher Food for Passover—Make arrangements in the Lobby of the Campus Center during the week of Feb. 15, 1971. For more information call Sam Bogen, 457-4996.

\*\*\*\*\*

## graffiti

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Do you give a damn?** Needed: 1 student preferably a sophomore or junior who lives in the tri-cities area to serve on the Board of Directors of the Council on Community Services in the Albany area. This group meets once a month plus committee meetings & coordinates many volunteer services (social, welfare, etc.) in the tri-cities area. Application forms may be picked up by Feb. 26th in the Student Association Office, CC 346.

\*\*\*\*\*

Interested in joining a women's liberation consciousness raising collective? Downtown people call Marianne at 482-6460; Uptown call Laura or Carol at 457-3007.

\*\*\*\*\*

The **Peace Corps** will be on campus Feb. 15-17. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office in the Administration Bldg. There will be an information table in the CC Lobby.

\*\*\*\*\*

Want to spend a year in Israel? A program has been set up for SUNYA students to spend a term on a kibbutz and a term at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. For more information call Dave Peck at 457-3025 or Dr. B.K. Johnpoll at 472-3290.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ski Club meeting Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. Sign up for trip to Bromley or Stratton.

Want to engage in great discussions on Judaism and Christianity? Then come to our informal class Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hu 113.

\*\*\*\*\*

International Student Association will sponsor a Panel Discussion on the idea of Integration in Europe, Tuesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 375.

\*\*\*\*\*

Israeli dancing will be held in the State Quad Flagroom Thursday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ethnic Greeks (and Philhellenes)! Learn your language—Enjoy your culture. Join the Modern Greek Studies Association. Contact: John Nicolopoulos, Social Science 376, 457-8648 or 472-6724.

\*\*\*\*\*

John Cupak, Chairman of the Albany Chapter of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration group will give a talk and slide presentation of the Hudson River's ecological problems in Bleecker Hall, Dutch Quad on Feb. 16, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peter Pan will be flying soon at a theatre near you, March 3-7. Tickets on sale now at the Performing Arts Center Box office, open 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays. Hurry!

\*\*\*\*\*

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If you have something to show, tell, or sell - advertise it in the Classified Section of the Albany Student Press.

Every Friday your ad will be circulated to over 10,000 people. Classified forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, or by writing: Classified Department; Campus Center 334; 1400 Washington Avenue; Albany, N.Y. 12203.

# STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## ANNOUNCES

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Orders for graduation announcements and personal name cards will be taken between FEBRUARY 22 & MARCH 15, ONLY (LATE ORDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED). Your ORDER FORM and the COMPLETE PAYMENT must be brought or mailed to the STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Graduation announcements and personal name cards may be PICKED UP at the Bookstore on or about May 10, 1971.

Samples of the announcements and cards are on display at the Bookstore.

Seniors ordering announcements who do not graduate will be given full credit for this merchandise.

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When mailing order please include 6% SALES TAX and \$.30 HANDLING.

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The Staple Singers (Roebuck "Pop" Staples and his daughters Mavis, Cleo, and Yvonne), appeared at the Palace with the Bee Gees.

## EAR TO THE THUNDER

by Arlene Scheurer

Want to hear an oft ill used word? New. But that's what describes Tony Williams Lifetime's new album *Turn it Over* (Polydor 24-4021). The power is beyond imagination, the combination of the beauties of rock and jazz complete, the talent supreme.

Tony Williams has long established his greatness with the Miles Davis quintet. Being a member of one of the most important of jazz groups at the age of 19 is nothing to scoff at. His incredible technique, his soulful, pouring, driving force, his flashy, striking, energetic colors are all well focused on here.

Jack Bruce's reputation with Cream won't be lost here. He creates a nice foundation. John McLaughlin introduces new ideas on guitar. He will be a new force on his instrument. Khalid Yasin (Larry Young) on organ, has some nice solo moments, but his accompaniment (if such a tame phrase is appropriate) is beautiful.

The only reservation I have concerns the vocals that are similar to Schoenberg's speech-singing technique. It becomes boring after the initial affect wears off.

There is a lot of electronic affects, but they are well used; they shock, move and create all kinds of moods. Check out "Once I Loved" and "Night." "To Whom It May Concern" is superb in terms of pure excitement. The arrangements are excellent using many of the various sounds such a group can produce, constantly changing tempos, always fresh, and, yes, new. So if you like rock or jazz get this album. It is fantastic.

It has always been my opinion that music is made to be listened to. So when an album is produced so as not to offend anyone, I am offended. I am talking, of course, about what is commonly called "background music." In an artistic approach to music the judg-

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ment that a record is nice to have playing in a supermarket, or during a light conversation with a friend cannot be used. It is this type of music that is anti-art. It cannot surprise, or excite or exhilarate or stimulate. Here are two albums that are that kind of product.

All the requirements for easily ignored music are in these albums. *Early in the Morning* (Polydor 24-4506), and James Last's *Soft Rock* (Polydor 24-4507) - the popular songs with all the emotions drained out, an unimaginative drummer who reads cliches from his chart, syrupy strings, and, in *Early in the Morning*, a choral group that sings in tired, drap harmonies.

There is little use in describing each song as they have been formulated to the point of losing all individuality. Hunter Kallman's girls on *Early* occasionally use a German accent which lends an unintentional air of humor, but his arranging is absurdly uninspired.

Inspiration is perhaps what makes Last's album the better. He seems to really believe what he's doing. "Yesterday" actually conveys a mood-super sentimentality-with the weeping violin. "Lay Lady Lay" is a better song than anything Kallman has to offer. Although Last's treatment of it would be likely to bring up Dylan's latest dinner if he heard it, the song's heart still pulsates, albeit faintly.

The doctors and restaurants may find these albums satisfactory to play for their patients and customers, but those who actually want to listen to music had better pass this

# 'Bee Gees' At The Palace: Quality, Not Quantity

by Jeff Burger

There are a few things that I want to say about this concert and they are as follows, neatly grouped and categorized for filing or whatever:

### 1. Crowds, lines, vibes, moods, names, etc. Dept.

(Pete Jackobs and Charles Kriete, if by chance or cosmic accident you're still reading my reviews, you might want to skip this section.) Anyway, it should be said that the concert began late, and in conjunction with this minor bringdown there was a fairly major bringdown at the door in the form of mass pushing and shoving to get in; I saw a few people get almost crushed and that sort of thing. Later, these same people who were in possession of such together manners at the door, kept it up inside. They yelled and shouted requests all through the Bee Gees set: they were very noticeable during the ballads (unfortunately). On the other hand, they were enthusiastic (there were at least three standing ovations) and excitement is what a rock concert is all about, but then excitement has nothing to do with being rude. It should be noted that I'm not talking about the whole audience; also that the reason for the late start was not the fault of the promoter, the groups just weren't ready in time.

### 2. Supershow

A preview of the film *Supershow* was given. (The film will be shown in full on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a complete review will appear after-

wards. For now, just a mention that it looks fantastic. Good color, excellent photography, good sound (loud), good music.

### 3. Staple Singers

Good ol' Pop Roebuck Staples and his three daughters. Pop must be well into his forties—at least—and there he was plugged into an electric guitar and telling us to get it on. And he didn't look ridiculous as you might expect (instead, some of us looked ridiculous, because he was able to "get it on" better than alot of us.) He was really young and alive. The daughter who sang lead had a deep and flexible voice which covered a lot of range and carried well; the harmonies delivered by her two sisters were smooth and pleasant. Early in their set, I was disappointed in the group's backup, a three man group which seemed rather lifeless and added nothing to the presentation. However, I had to change my mind later on when they warmed up and showed what they could do. Among the group's numbers were "For What It's Worth", "Give A Damn", and "The Weight", all well presented in forceful gospel-blues.

### 4. Bee Gees

First of all, it turned out to be a fifteen piece orchestra instead of a thirty piece as advertised and no

one knows why. Fifteen is all there were, that's all. No matter. The Bee Gees were really beautiful to pay an orchestra, they won't perform unless they can do it right. The three brothers who dominate the proceedings were all in fine form.

The concert was conceptually similar to the Moody Blues concert at State last spring. They stayed away from improvisation or extended numbers. They stuck to familiar material, seeking to reproduce the sound they obtain on albums, only live. And, like the Moodies, they succeeded well; the sound was staggering. To take a song like "Lonely Day, Lonely Nights", their new single and reproduce the polished record version on stage complete with orchestration—well, it's no small achievement. Yet without the studio benefits of echo chambers, overdubbing, retakes, etc., they still succeeded completely. Their voices were as full and as beautiful as on record; you're left thinking, my God, they really can sing like that, that really is the way they sound!

For some reason, the Bee Gees were not satisfied with the sound and they left after a set that was somewhere around an hour in length (a bit less or more; I didn't time it and don't want to quote a number...in any case, it was too short, at least for anyone sitting in a \$5.50 seat.) Though the last few songs all got standing ovations, the group was gone in a flick of the eye and heading down the thruway to New York.

## Arts Communications

To Jeff Burger:

As insulting to you as Jacob's letter was, there was an awful lot of hard truth contained within, while your reply was both superficial and inaccurate.

Reviews are opinions, as you say, but they should be substantiated opinions, giving insight—beyond the mere surface—about the object being reviewed. As an English major you are surely aware of Eliot's criticism of *Hamlet*. He didn't merely say it failed, but carefully explained why it failed, thus, agree with him or not, you became conscious of new elements in the play. Any decent music journal, whether it be *Down Beat* or *Rolling Stone* does its own variation on the same idea.

Your enjoyment of music, subjective as it is, still depends on rather stable values. If you explore your own tastes before you write you would understand this. Otherwise anyone who would be energetic enough to say I like this album would be qualified as a critic.

Your consumer guide argument

is clever, but misses the real point. Someone who disagrees with your opinion on one album will not necessarily disagree on another. What is important is your underlying values that lead you to your conclusions themselves. For example, if you like Chiago because it has jazz elements well integrated into a rock context and your reader likes to hear music of that type, then he will find your column worth while.

As far as your writing about crowds, police, etc. being relevant because rock is a "sociological and cultural phenomenon"...well so is all art music. So any music will tell you more that the temporary environment of the concert. And if you do find it necessary to write about these surroundings then you have the responsibility of explaining why the information is relevant.

So if you can't write anything more than this is good and that is fair then why not leave it at that rather than throwing all that extra reading material just to fill up space.

Bob Rosenblum

### 5. Hype & Editorial Dept.

The Bee Gees are a top act. One of the reasons that they left early was the small audience. The theatre was less than half full. There are something like 80 times more people in New York than there are in Albany; maybe we just don't have the numbers to support a weekly concert setup. On the other hand, maybe we do. All the other Bee Gees concerts on their tour are sell-outs. This one should have been: it was the first concert of their first American tour in years.

If you do like to go to concerts, and you're lucky enough to have some money, the Palace is planning Byrds, Elton John, Hot Tuna, etc. If nobody goes, that'll be it. If the place stays 50% full, and the promoter keeps losing money, it will close. Period. (Moral: If you want to go, go. If you don't, don't.)

### 6. Co-conspirators Dept.

Jeri, Rich & Patty, John & Susan.

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# JUDICIAL WORKSHOP

by John Fairhall



Hacking your way through a jungle may not sound like fun, but that is exactly what the Judicial Workshop did this past weekend.

Participating Faculty, students, and administrators struggled to define the "jungle" of relationships that constitute our University community. Their goal was to provide a basis for an effective judicial system at Albany State.

The compelling need for something better than our present system is evidenced by the rapid increase of crime on campus. The system as it stands does not clearly state several guidelines, including:

- 1) who may report a crime;
- 2) to whom a crime should be reported (i.e., a particular judicial body or person);
- 3) where, once reported, a case should be heard; and
- 4) upon conviction, what punishment should follow, with what particular avenues of appeal.

Several members of the workshop felt that victims of crimes are often intimidated into silence, and attributed this to a lack of faith in the system. The frequent lack of prompt action in handling crimes was also cited as encouraging students to remain silent or bypass the campus system in favor of the civil courts.

Workshop members reached general agreement as to the jurisdiction of a campus system. It was felt that our community has a right to set standards for and judge the behavior of its members. Consensus was not reached as to what people and what geographic area make up our community, but it was agreed that a judicial system should deal with all areas that are of "community interest." Jurisdiction should extend to problems that occur between members of different campus groups: students, faculty, administrators and staff.

- Other areas of agreement were:
- the need to use civil courts as little as possible
  - the need for a community code of conduct
  - the need to avoid duplication of the civil court system on campus
  - the right of the campus judicial system to hold hearings on student cases already pending in civil court

The important work of the Workshop was its full exploration of the judicial problem on campus. Lively dialogue produced as many innovative suggestions as there were points of view. Certain ideas seemed to constantly crop up, though: that a campus grand jury be instituted, that a full-time legal advisor be hired, and that Security deal mainly with crimes involving victims, not property-damage crimes.

All seemed to agree that the role of the campus "peace officer" needs a new definition. However, there was considerable debate as to the type of investigative service required. Debate also centered on the power that campus judicial bodies should have, with many feeling that they should be empowered to summon any person necessary to hear a particular case.

Student-conduct records were discussed, one suggestion being that they not be used in judging guilt but rather in determining the sentences of convicted offenders.

Much remains to be decided upon, and this will be the work of the Steering Committee. Workshop Chairman Ken Kurzweil called the discussions a success, and they were, but this does not belittle the responsibility that the Steering Committee must exercise in upcoming weeks.

The committee numbers about thirteen persons, including students, faculty, and administrators. Kurzweil hopes to see a program developed and, in some degree, implemented, before he graduates in June.

The committee has a great deal to work with because of this last weekend, but seeks additional comment from all corners of the campus. Any information and opinion can be submitted to the committee through Kurzweil.

## Workshop

### The Same Faces

An ASP Column  
by John Fairhall

Ken Kurzweil rightfully called the Judicial Workshop a success. Much was discussed and prospects for an effective judicial system appear good.

But let's highlight, for a moment, those who made the Workshop a success. It was motivated by students, people such as Ken Kurzweil, Ken Blaisdell, Alan Ceppos, Barry Kirschner, Michele Mazepa, Mario Arthur and Sharon Stiller (with apologies to any unmentioned). Many of those cited are members of campus judicial bodies and it was they who knew first-hand the defects in our current judicial setup. Let's extend to them our congratulations, then.

But please, please, do not call the Workshop a student success. For as so often seems the case at Albany State, student action is not collective but the result of a few. The Workshop was publicized and quite open, but as usual, no one came but the regulars. For those ignorant, "the regulars" refers to that tiny group that is already involved in student government.

The regulars had more than themselves to talk to, though, as the Workshop was attended by a veritable *Who's Who* of the Administration. Chesin, Connally, Brown, Williams, Thorne, and even John Henighan participated. President Benezet himself addressed one meeting. So at least "They" came.

Judging from the caliber of the people involved, then, I do not feel that the Workshop's representation—or its mandate to act for all of us—can be questioned. This problem was raised during the weekend, however, due to the under-representation of "rank-and-file" students and, most important, of minority group students. Why they weren't there is a moot question, but I do know that the judicial system that develops will affect them.

I won't indulge in any diatribe on student apathy. But I do believe that, when future "student" actions develop and are discussed, the names of those students really involved should be made clear. This should not, unfortunately, involve more than a few extra lines.

## The Campus Cop

by Dick Blystone  
Associated Press Writer

On some police forces, 64 year-old Jim Eisenberg would be called an anachronism. He doesn't like wearing a gun and would rather walk than ride a patrol car.

On some police forces, 25-year-old Jim Davis would be called a radical. He enjoys talking with young rebels on his beat, and he keeps saying policemen should explain to people why they do what they do.

In fact, both Sgt. James P. Eisenberg and Officer James W. Davis combined something of the anachronistic and something of the radical. They are campus cops — Eisenberg a 35-year veteran at Cornell and Davis a two-year man at Berkeley. They have learned to wear their ambiguities as easily as their uniforms.

Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the country, Davis and Eisenberg are both campus guides and professional crime fighters, both friends to the students and symbols of authority where authority is often heated.

It was not always so. "It was like heaven to start out with," says Eisenberg, recalling when as Cornell's only campus cop he patrolled on foot or horseback.

"They were just a good bunch of mischievous kids, but they were never trouble. It was fun.

"Oh, you might meet a guy peering in a window, or some of them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows...a little bit of thievery and some noise calls. Sometimes one of them would have one too many and I'd take him home or call some of his fraternity brothers.

"I was issued a weapon, but I never carried it. I still won't unless it's absolutely necessary."

In the old days when things got out of hand, Eisenberg drew on his experience as a civilian Conservation Corps boxing coach. When the dust had settled, "the next minute you were back buddies again and having a few beers together."

Davis never knew such days. He carries a pistol and a can of chemical Mace on his daytime patrol of Berkeley's Sproul Plaza, which has witnessed its share of tear gas and flying rocks.

The weapons come up often in the conversations with young people that are a major part of Davis' job. Where Eisenberg once could employ a brotherly right hook, Davis has to exercise diplomacy.

"They've got to understand that why I'm there is not to harass them but to do a job," Davis explains.

The Berkeley campus recorded one rape, 12 robberies, 112 burglaries and 1,424 thefts in 1970 — despite a 10 per cent drop in crimes. Its 87 sworn officers are about double the force of three years ago.

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