

# Armies of the Night to Rise Again

"SEE YOU IN SAN DIEGO"

The Republican Party is coming to San Diego complete with Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell and Billy Graham. Estimates of the number of people who will come to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the Grand Old Party, range from the San Diego Police Department's 100,000 to Jerry Rubin's 1,000,000. While the city is preparing for the Republicans' comfort, the San Diego Convention Coalition is preparing to coordinate the demonstrators into an effective political force.

## CONVENTION '72

To become the host city for the convention San Diego had to come up with \$1.5 million for the initial bid, \$800,000 in cash. San Diego almost dropped out of the bidding until Nixon sent a semi-public memo to Bob Finch saying "Let's put San Diego back into the running." Bob Wilson, Nixon cronies and San Diego congressman, came to the rescue at this point by securing \$400,000 from Sheraton Hotels Inc. Sheraton has two hotels in San Diego and a third under construction (all of which would benefit from an influx of conventioners). The state GOP committee came up with \$300,000 to round out the bid. The money doesn't stop there. At this point estimates for the total cost of the convention are running at about \$5,000,000. This includes \$900,000 requested from the Federal Government for riot equipment and training.

## THE CITY

While San Diego's power structure is gloating over the future convention dollars that they hope to bring into the restaurant, hotel and tourist business, the local population faces worsening economic realities. San Diego's economy boomed during the early 60's with its huge defense plants, but now, with fewer and fewer large defense contracts, the city faces economic crisis. San Diego has been the scene of many labor disputes during the last year. Many working people are becoming increasingly unhappy with their jobs and their wages. There have been strikes or



Will those who tried to stop the war stop the Republican Convention?

bitter negotiations among the longshoremen, Rohr Aircraft Assemblage and the United Farm Workers to name a few. Unemployment is reaching epidemic proportions fed by lay-offs and firings, and the welfare system is incapable of responding adequately.

## DISSATISFIED

The youth population is dissatisfied, partly because of constant police harassment and dope busts. The dissatisfaction is becoming more and more organized.

Women's Centers, Women's Study Groups, and Women's Causes have proliferated in the last few years. Electoral evidence of the effectiveness of the local women's movement is shown by the fact that one of the strong contenders in the recent mayoral primary was a woman.

The local Welfare Rights Chapter is growing and is noticeably unappreciative of the State's Governor. (Reagan has been leading attempts to cut back on welfare).

Black and Chicano papers have increased their circulation and impact, and many Third World Student and Labor Organizations have formed. The Pala Indians have taken nearby Escondido to court over water rights.

A strong GI movement has developed in San Diego and is constantly in the news protesting unfair regulations and conditions. GI's regularly speak out against their role in the war and civilian support for them is growing. The recent 'Stop the Constellation Vote', in which the overwhelming majority voted for the Constellation not to sail for Vietnam duty, showed how much it has grown already.

While C. Arnott Smith (a close friend of Nixon's and his largest campaign contributor in '68) and Pete Wilson, the new Mayor and one of the "bright new faces" of the Republican Party, try to present San Diego as a sleepy, conservative paradise, the city has a growing movement to contradict this picture.

This growing movement was frustrated and confused as everyone else in San Diego when the news broke that the convention was coming here. It was clear to the movement that no one wanted a replay of Chicago, yet people wanted to effectively show the world that the Republicans don't represent the American people and to evict Richard Nixon from the White House.

On October 3, a meeting between movement groups took place at the DOOR (a San Diego underground paper) House to discuss what could be done. This meeting was the first of many that led to the formation of the San Diego Convention Coalition. There was nothing really concrete to discuss at that first meeting, or so it seemed. No one really had any idea what the convention meant-how much would have to be done and what could be accomplished.

The Community Congress, and association of liberal service-oriented groups, many of which receive county funding, announced that they were planning a convention of alternative cultures and life styles to coincide with the Republican Convention. Its purposes would be to parallel and ignore the Republicans and to be "constructive instead of destructive." Spokespeople for the idea talked about a national organization coming out of the alternative convention. They said that the convention would show the real problems to the world. One person who spoke for the idea said that a lot of the needs of the alternative convention had been decided on but that setting the mood and tenor of the event might perhaps be left to the groups at this meeting.

## UNITED IN OPPOSITION

People at the meeting were somewhat overwhelmed by this proposal. Beyond the fact that everyone there was united in opposition to Nixon and the Republicans, there were many different political positions represented and none of those had been discussed.

Most of the groups there wanted to confront the Republicans in some way, not ignore them. People became very wary of the alternative convention idea when they found out that only one meeting of the Community Congress had been held to discuss it.

As more ideas were talked about it became apparent that a lot of political discussion would have to take place if the individual groups were to act as a group to create a successful united front against the

Republican Convention. It was decided that the groups would meet again in two weeks, giving everyone time to talk among themselves and decide whether or not they would want to work with other groups around the convention.

At the second meeting it seemed as though the concept of any type of coalition was doomed before it got off the ground. Essentially, what happened was a four hour debate between pro and con alternative convention forces. It was finally decided by a 13-3-3 vote to go to the Community Congress and ask them not to hold the alternative convention at the same time as the Republican one.

The discussion before the vote revealed a total lack of togetherness in politics or direction. The discussion referred to manipulation by the city of the alternative convention. Overall, there were no consistent arguments for or against the alter-



Will the veterans of Chicago and Washington return to the streets?

native convention, only vague charges and fears. Some of these fears proved true in the ensuing meeting with the Community Congress. It turned out that Community Congress hadn't officially sent anyone to the convention meetings and the alternative convention at that time was still only a proposal. It was decided that if the Community Congress and The Coalition (in its form at that time) would ever work together it would have to be a slow evolving process.

## WHO IS THE COALITION

The San Diego Convention Coalition seems to be the best hope for San Diego in '72 not to be a replay of Chicago '68. In Chicago, there was no real leadership or planning among local people. Almost all negotiations and publicity were handled by national leaders who relied on a small segment of the radical community to handle the massive amounts of work involved in putting on demonstrations and the ill-fated Festival of Life. In direct contrast to that, the Coalition has developed into a broad-based organization with a local orientation. Room has been left for national figures on the steering committee, but the bulk of people involved will be from San Diego.

The Coalition includes people from six underground papers, women's and Third World groups, representatives from the National Lawyers Guild, four groups of GI counselors and organizers, students, and people from a variety of other community and social change organizations.

Because the people in the Coalition are local people, they are interested in not only confronting the Republicans but also living in San Diego after the Republicans leave town.

## THE POLITICS OF THE COALITION

One key area of discussion within the Coalition has been over the issue of how to build a strong radical movement that cannot be absorbed or co-opted by the Democratic Party. Fears were voiced by many members that, because the Coalition was focussing on the Republican strategy and policies, this focus could be used by the Democratic Party to build their own base. Although the question has not been totally resolved in the minds of many people, the Coalition emerged with four points that they felt will help prevent being absorbed or co-opted by the Democratic Party. The four points that the group settled on are:

1.) Building the broadest possible Coalition to non-violently and openly oppose the Repub-

lican Party leadership. The Coalition had agreed to and is making special efforts to include individuals and organizations representing Third World people, women, GIs and Veterans, working people, the unemployed, gay people, students, and alienated youths.

2.) In the Coalition and in all Coalition projects, members have agreed to struggle against all forms of domination based on race, sex or class exploitation.

3.) The Coalition is working to establish contacts with groups throughout the United States, especially in the Western region.

4.) The members of the Coalition have agreed to discuss and resolve all disagreements internally. No group in the Coalition is bound to participate in the actions of the whole Coalition, but all have agreed not to publicly oppose the decisions of the coalition or participating group.

## JUST A BEGINNING

The Coalition is considering the possibility of publishing a daily newspaper during the convention activities.

Members of the Coalition have taken great pains to stress that all of their ideas being discussed for the convention are, at this time, only tentative. They say that they welcome ideas and input from organizations and individuals from all over the country.

One member of the Coalition, who asked not to be identified, summed up what seems to be the feeling throughout the movement in San Diego, "We do not want just another anti-war action, but we'll be working to construct a life-sustaining organization of people across the country, and particularly people in San Diego who want to change their present circumstances. While we feel the actions in San Diego will have national and international implications. Members of the coalition have a commitment to the people of San Diego. We live here. We work here. We are close to the people here. We'll be here after the convention."

LNS

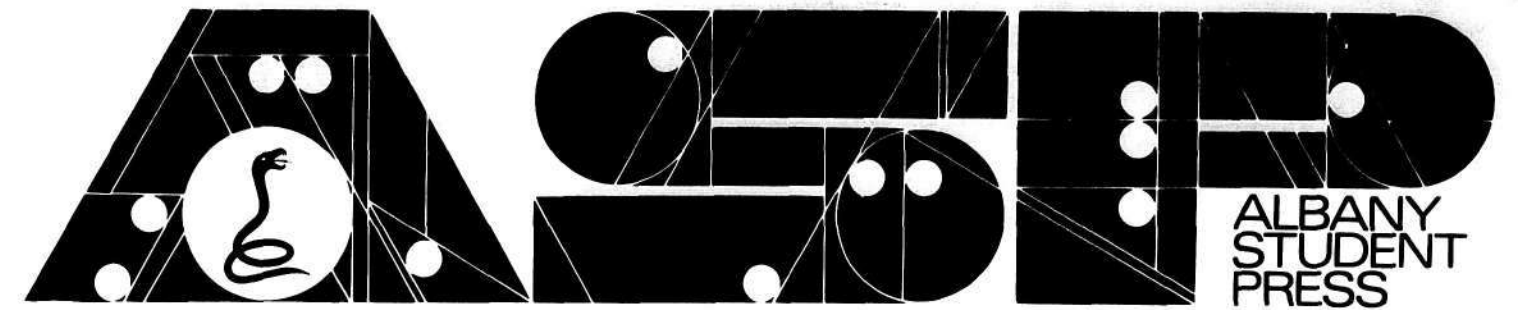
San Diego Coalition

may be contacted at:

PO Box 8627

San Diego, Calif.,

92102



Vol. LIX, No. 4

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, February 1, 1972

# Regents Proposes \$900 Tuition Fee for 1974

by Vicki Zeldin  
Capitol Correspondent

Do you think it's worth \$900 to go to SUNYA? Evidently the New York State Board of Regents does.

"Regarding both SUNY and CUNY, the Regents recommend financing the enrollment growth to which they are committed by increased tuition," according to a Regents position paper entitled "Financing Higher Education Needs in the Decade Ahead."

The report went on to indicate that a student attending a public institution whose family's net taxable income was below \$9,000 would have his tuition fully covered by scholarship aid. Under the two year phase-in formula presented in the 12 page "Statement of Policy and Proposed Action," public school tuition aid was listed as \$600 for next year and \$900 for the year after. If this is indeed intended to indicate a proposed hike in SUNY tuition then the system could expect to receive some \$7 million in revenue and students could expect a \$50 tuition increase. If adopted, the plan would mean that the city university system would have a tuition charge for the first time in its history.

No one at the Education Department could specifically pinpoint what the tuition might be for next year, but an increase is recommended in this report. A spokesman for the department stressed that Regents do not set tuition since that is the duty of the SUNY Trustees.

Last year the SUNY Board of Stutes approved a tuition hike to \$700 for September 1973, but the state's continued fiscal plight seems to all but mandate at least a tuition hike, if not other increases, sooner.

## Private Schools

This report did not seem to back the much discussed tuition equalization plans. These schemes call for the same tuition rate at private and public schools with the state closing the gap between the standard fee and what the university would actually charge. This plan is an attempt to aid the financially floundering private institutions while alleviating the overcrowding at the cheaper public schools. Speculations on actual fees have ranged from \$700 to as much as \$1,500.

The Regents' report instead seems to expect at least a \$1,500 tuition charge for private schools, but calls for greater cooperation between public and private institutions through regionalization. "For private institutions, the Regents recommend an increased schedule of scholar incentive payments..." it was reported. A student from a family with a net taxable income under \$3000 would receive \$1200 in aid next year and \$1500 the year after. The aid would be based on a sliding scale diminishing to \$0 for a student whose family income was \$20,000 or up.

The play also calls upon the private institutions to provide scholarships equal to at least 1/3 of the scholar incentive payment for students from families with net taxable incomes of \$9000 or less. Under this plan then, a student from this income bracket would receive \$1200 in aid next year.

## Higher Fees for Upperclassmen

The Regents proposal calls for higher tuition fees for juniors and seniors than for undergrads. This is also backed by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer according to earlier reports. "Full scholar incentive payments would be available to undergraduate stu-

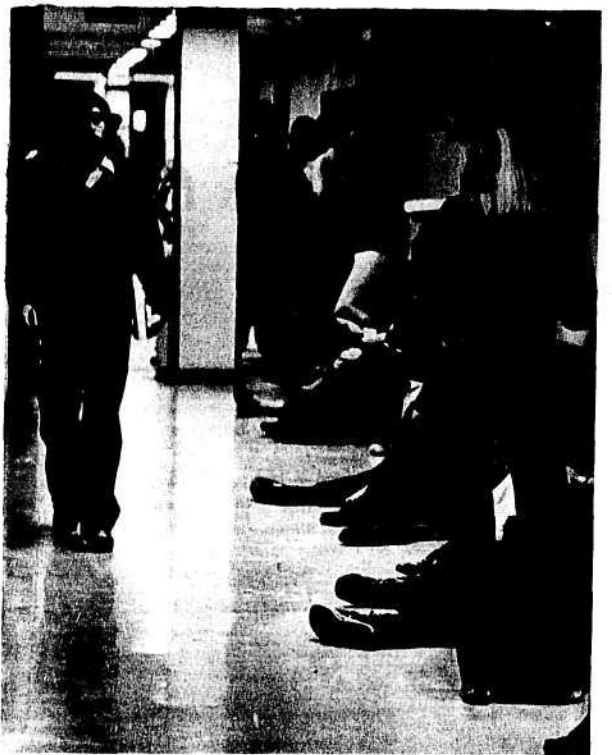
dents during their first two years...and the benefits would drop to 80% the third year and 60% in the fourth year," the report stated. According to Boyer, the differences in charges are reflective of the differences in cost of educating lower and upper division students. The Regents paper cites the goal of "...providing every high school graduate with access to post-secondary education on terms he can afford and under conditions which provide him with a reasonable chance of success," as a reason for the different rates.

The Regents called for an increase to 10,500 freshman places by 1980 in order to realize a full-opportunity program. In order to achieve this goal, the Regents called for increased cooperation between the public and private schools. They cited a survey conducted by the Commission on Independent Colleges that suggests that private institutions have the capacity to admit 15,000 additional first-time freshmen each year between 1971-5. The aid formula devised by the Regents for the private institutions is estimated to enable an increase in their freshman class of 10,000.

## Cooperation between Public and Private Schools

The Regents' position paper stressed the need for cooperation between the public and private institutions within a region. They advocated the establishment of Regional Boards to coordinate the more efficient use of plant and educational facilities between public and private schools in the same geographic region and recommended that the boards receive \$500,000 from the state for next year.

The Regents also endorsed the concept of a time shortened baccalaureate degree, as a means to



Students will not hurry to the bursar's office in 1974.

increase public and private schools' efficiency. They also called for other cost saving measures for students. They advocated the granting of full course credit for all college-level credit work completed by transfer students at an institution accredited by a recognized regional or national accrediting institution, provided that students meet the established course requirements in his major.

They also called for granting recognition of college level work accomplished through independent study or other means and validated through recognized college level proficiency exams or testing programs connected to the institution.

The Regents called upon university administrators to seek "necessary economies," and directed the institutions to halt the spiraling cost of education by striving to increase efficiency.

The report indicated the State Education Department had already taken steps to deal with the financial crisis threatening to overtake the state's educational facilities. They cited the imposed one year moratorium on all new doctoral programs and the department's reevaluation of the professional requirements for teacher certification as attempts to increase efficiency by weeding out unnecessary courses and determining the cost-effectiveness and value of the programs.

114

JOHN HAMILTON FAIRHALL  
14 WESTMINSTER COURT  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. 10801

PAY TO THE ORDER OF State University at Albany

Nine Hundred

Sept. 1 1974 50-157 12  
213

\$ 900<sup>00</sup>/<sub>xx</sub>

00  
xx DOLLARS

NATIONAL BANK of WESTCHESTER  
TOWER OFFICE  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. 10801  
A LINCOLN FIRST BANK

92102

021301571 082648720

John Hamilton Fairhall

# Salaries Big Issue for Central Council

by Allen Altman

Central Council exploded into debate over a bill Thursday night that proposed to establish salaries for Student Association and Central Council Officers. The bill proposed that each Coordinator be paid \$150, that the Business Operation's Administrator be paid \$150, that the Chairman of Central Council be paid \$300, and that the Vice-Chairman of Central Council be paid \$150. Each salary would be established retroactively to September 1971. Michael Lampert, President of Student Association, introduced the bill.

Lampert cited the precedent set in 1963 when the president's salary was first instituted as justification for the bill. At that time the salary was viewed as a token of appreciation for the president's services and as an encouragement not to have a part-time job. Council felt that the president couldn't hold an outside job and still be an effective president. Today the President's salary is \$700 while the Vice President's salary is \$400 per academic year.

In response to Lampert's bill, Council Member Jack Schwartz proposed an amendment to give Central Council Members a salary of \$100 a term, and commented that, "we want a piece of the action also". This was defeated by unanimous vote after a short debate.

Council Member Jody Widelitz, speaking in opposition to the bill, said that all the officers knew what they were getting into before they were elected. Festus Joyce, Vice-Chairman of Central Council, said that he could not accept the salary if he was part of voting it in himself.

Rick Iiese, Chairman of Central Council, speaking in favor of the bill cited the fact that he would have to resign in order to take a part-time job if his salary wasn't instituted. He explained that it was impossible to serve as Chairman of Central Council and hold a part-time job at the same time.

The final version of the bill included an amendment introduced by Council Member Jay Shusterhoff that would set up a committee to investigate the present salaries paid by Student Association. At this point Council member Ken Stokem proposed to form a committee to investigate the particular topics of the bill and report back in one or two weeks. This was quickly passed with a unanimous vote.

Central Council referred to Finance Committee an appropriation request of \$3,550 for Grassroots. Grassroots would become a conservative bi-weekly publication which would offer an alternative to the present University publications according to Council member Debbie Smith, introducer of the bill. Mitch Frost, Grassroot's supporter, said that the budget and operation of Grassroots would be identical to Sweet Fire's. Grassroots will utilize material from such sources as the Conservative Party, U.S. Senator Buckley's office, and Young Americans for Freedom in order to express its view.

## Loophole number 1

The yearbook has decided not to put in formal group shots. However, they have stated that they will put in snapshots.

## SO ...

If any group has a snapshot that meets the criteria of Brainstorm number 2, the yearbook has no valid reason to refuse. Get it?



Paul Marr, Associate Professor of Geography, will head the interdepartmental Urban Studies Program. He said that the new second field "will provide students with an active outlet for their interest in urban affairs."

# Rising Interest in Urban Affairs Leads to Second Field Program

by Mindy Altman

Because of a mounting interest in urban affairs on the part of students and their increasing awareness of the problems of our society and civilization, there has now been established an interdepartmental second field in urban affairs. The program is effective this semester, and the selection committee is headed by Paul Marr, Associate Professor of Geography.

The program, which proposes to be interdisciplinary, includes many urban and community-oriented undergraduate courses from the departments of Afro-American studies, art, economics, geography, physics, political science, and sociology. Marr, who teaches urban studies courses and who has had students interested for some time in a program of this nature, says that the new second

field will "provide students with an active outlet for their interest in urban affairs." The courses are concerned with aspects of urban life, conditions, government, development and planning.

According to the committee, each of the participating disciplines has particular strengths which tend to complement work in related academic fields, and therefore it is recommended that students taking the second field in urban affairs work from at least three of the departments. The committee has stated that "selecting courses from at least three fields will broaden the student's understanding of urban and community affairs and prepare him with a better perspective with which to specialize in a related topic in his major undergraduate discipline, in graduate studies, or in work following graduation."

The unit requirements for a second field are 18 to 24 credits. At least six credits of the total must consist of prerequisite courses or courses at the 300 level or higher.

According to Marr, the program is flexible at this point, but conforms to the requirements of the university. As feedback is obtained during the semester

about the success of the courses, there will be a review by a committee in regard to other departments. The 18 courses being offered include: Aas 221, Cities and People; America in the Seventies; Aas 333, Social Problems of the Black Community; Art 175, History of City Planning; Aas 421, Governmental Programs and the Black Community; Eco 341, Urban Economics; Eco 456, State and Local Finance; Gog 220, Introductory Urban Geography; Gog 320, Urban Planning; Gog 410, Geographic Aspects of Land Use Planning; Gog 422, Intermediate Urban Geography; Phy 302, Urban and Environmental Physics Problems; Pos 222, New York State and Local Government; Pos 321, State and Local Government; Pos 323, Urban Government; Pos 400, Problems in Urbanism; Soc 358, The Community; Soc 436, Urban Sociology; and Soc 437, Special Problems in Urban Sociology.

Serving on the urban affairs committee in addition to chairman Marr, are John Dewey, Daniel Ganeles, Margaret Landsay, Richard Myren, Orville Poland, Steven Pflanzner, Mary Raddant, Donald Reeb, Irving Verschoor, Irving Sahghir, Seth Spellman, Robert Stierer, and Lewis Welch.

# San Quentin Still a Hotbed of Struggle

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (LNS) - When the six San Quentin inmates charged with murder in the killing of two prison guards at the time George Jackson was murdered appeared in court on January 24, they greeted the courtroom with a loud "Power to the People." Then, one of the brothers, David Johnson, read a statement that they had called an end to a hunger strike that had been going on for almost a week at San Quentin's Adjustment Center ("the hole," or segregation section of San Quentin).

"We have ended the strike, but not the struggle," Johnson read. "With the support of the people we shall emerge victorious. Venceremos. The Prisoners of the San Quentin Adjustment Center."

The San Quentin Adjustment Center seems well on its way to becoming the most famous prison block in the country -- a hotbed in the growing surge of rebellion inside the jails of the United States and the home of a growing list of determined and articulate revolutionary inmates.

The hunger strike which began on January 24 among the San Quentin Six and other inmates in the Adjustment Center and in B section (maximum security section) brought attention to some of the immediate grievances of prisoners in San Quentin.

The prisoners' demands covered food, exercise, mailing, education, medical treatment, religion and the commissary. Most of the demands asked nothing more than

that the prisoners in the Adjustment Center be given the same "privileges" as the prisoners in the rest of San Quentin -- like seeing their visitors without chains and shackles, having one cup of milk a day, having access to the library in the building, being allowed to buy the same things the mainline population can at the commissary.

"Desperate men, but we are reasonable," they said in their demands. "We are not asking for privileges. We are demanding our rights to keep our physical and mental hygiene up to par. As reasonable men we feel that it should not be necessary to tear up things, burn and throw feces on YOU in order to obtain our human rights."

The response of the prison of-

icials was to throw at least one man into a strip cell (bare cell with no light with just a can to shit in). Others were tear gassed. Reading and writing material was withheld for five days. Guards threw water on the prisoners repeatedly and turned off the heat. (The window panes have been out since August.)

Though the prisoners told guards not to bring them any food, it was brought as a way to break down their resistance. When the tear gas came, prisoners hurled the food to fight back. There was nothing else left in their cells since all their personal property had been taken out at the beginning of the strike.

Aside from focussing attention on some of the grievances of the Adjustment Center inmates, the hunger strike had also put a spotlight on the San Quentin 6, a group whose case has so far been almost completely overshadowed by George Jackson's death and the prison officials shifting stories and denials as to what really happened.

August 21, 1971, the day George Jackson was killed ended with five others dead: three guards and two white inmates who worked as trustees in San Quentin's Adjustment Center.

After an extensive, closed investigation, the state presented its case to the Marin County Grand Jury during which only prison staff and guards testified. Over the objections and resignations of several Grand Jury members, six San Quentin prisoners (the San Quentin 6) were indicted for five counts of murder, conspiracy to attempt to escape, conspiracy to possess a fire weapon and conspiracy to kidnap prison officials.

The San Quentin 6 are: Fleeta Drumgo, Hugo Pinell, David Johnson, Johnny Larry Spain, Luis Talamantez and Willie Tate. All six have been active in organizing inside the prisons.

Since their first court appearance in October, the six have demanded that the court appoint attorneys of their own choice. Justice E. Warren McGuire has appointed establishment lawyers who don't agree with the defendants' politics.

The court refuses to hear the prisoners' numerous statements exposing prison conditions and refused to rule on Hugo Pinell's four month old request for a

hearing on prison brutality. The hearing at which the Six announced the end of their hunger strike followed a similar pattern dragging to a complete halt within less than an hour of the time it began.

Johnny Larry Spain presented the judge with a writ which charged that his court-appointed attorney, Koolpe was an "agent of the state." In fact, Koolpe even submitted a declaration under oath stating that he did say, "I am, as we all are, part of the conspiracy against you." Koolpe later said he had been joking. "Are the indictments a joke, too?" commented a spectator. The judge, however, didn't feel that Koolpe's comments warranted his removal from the case. He turned down the writ without even looking at it.

Johnny Larry Spain then made a motion to disqualify the judge for prejudice. The others agreed with his motion as did all the court appointed attorneys. The challenge was made on the grounds that Judge McGuire made a decision (he denied the writ) on Johnny's motion without reading it. The challenge further states that the judge is racially prejudiced because he did not appoint black or brown attorneys nor did he appoint the attorney requested by the prisoners.

Bruce Bales, the D.A. said that Spain's documents had no facts in them. "It's what I'd expect coming from Spain or any of them," he said.

Due to pressure from the defendants and their court appointed lawyers, Judge McGuire, in an attempt to look fair and impartial agreed that there were facts in the documents and accepted the challenge. Now Judge McGuire will attempt to justify his actions and another judge will hear testimonies from both parties. All other proceedings will be suspended until this issue is settled.

In the meantime, the six are in the Adjustment Center until the state at some point decides that along with people like Ruchell Magee and John Cluchette there's too much of a risk in keeping them all there together. Certainly the hunger strike demonstrated to prison officials, if they had ever wondered, that the spirit and actions of rebellion lives on in the Adjustment Center and won't be squashed.

# Gay Alliance Offers Alternatives

by Sharon Cohen

The problems that they encountered as homosexual individuals prompted several Albany State students to form the SUNYA Gay Alliance last October.

The objectives, problems, accomplishments, and plans of the Alliance were outlined for me by Gary and Mary, two of the coordinators. They both feel that although the University itself takes no official stand on homosexuality, "the university community needs its consciousness raised," and that one of the purposes of the Gay Alliance is to "educate and enlighten." Another objective cited is to give the gay person self-respect and an identity, with in the solidarity of the group, since the people in the Alliance were brought together by a "common problem."

The Gay Alliance has set up a section in the bookstore, with books selected from a bibliography of materials on homosexuality compiled by the American Library Association. The bibliography states that it was prepared to "emphasize items that tend to move away from standard negative views about homosexuality." Some of the books in the bookstore include *What Every Homosexual Knows*, *The Manufacture of Madness*, and *The Same Sex: An Appraisal of Homosexuality*, among others.

A counseling service is also being set up, as both an alternative to the university counseling service, and to Dr. Anolik, the school psychiatrist, who is considered a special problem by the Alliance. People will be available to discuss problems in CC 308, weeknights from 7 to 9; they can be reached

at 457-7508. Weekend hours have not yet been established. There is also a member of the Gay Alliance on the Crisis 5300 line.

Scheduled for the weekend of March 11 is a dance in the ballroom -- the first gay dance to be held on campus. Kate Millet is tentatively scheduled to speak here that weekend, and workshops to be open to everyone will be held on sexism, role playing, homosexuality and other subjects.

Members of the Gay Alliance are willing to speak before classes, organizations, and other groups. They have spoken to classes in psychology, religion, and human sexuality in Albany Central High School, Union College, Siena College, and Adirondack Community College. They have conducted talk shows on WSUA, WRPI, and WQBK (Albany). The questions they are asked most often are "Do your parents know?", "How and why did you tell them?", and "Why was the group formed?"

The SUNYA Gay Alliance holds meetings open to everyone every Wednesday night at 8:00 in Hu 128. The Alliance is open to anyone who wishes to join, although only members of the university community can be voting members of the Alliance.

## 8<sup>TH</sup> STEP

COFFEE HOUSE 14 WILLET ST. ALBANY

\$1 Donation buys a yearly membership

WE ARE NOW OPEN MONDAYS! No entertainment... Just a place for you to rap, drink coffee, etc.

## ALBANY STATE CINEMA

### SCIENCE FICTION SERIES

## Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Thursday at 7:30 & 9:30 in LC 25...FREE with tax card and ID!

Also... Flash Gordon Serials

THE COLLEGE of SAINT ROSE  
DRAMA DEPARTMENT  
presents:

## THE AMERICAN DAME

(a saga of the American woman)  
by Philip C. Lewis

Friday and Saturday  
February 4 & 5

8 pm in the CSR Auditorium  
on Madison Avenue

Student Admission.....\$1.00  
Non-students.....\$2.00

## APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVERS

of the Student Activities Assessment for the Spring Semester are now available in the Student Association Office, CC 346.

Applications must be returned to the Student Association Office by February 14th

## HELP WANTED FOR TELETHON '72

Meeting:  
Wed. February 2  
7:30 pm LC 22

# NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland AP - Thirteen civilians died Sunday in battles with British troops as gunfire erupted during a Roman Catholic protest rally.

Northern Irish leaders termed the shootings an "awful slaughter," and "mass murder." Civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, a member of the British Parliament, vowed, "We'll never forget it. We'll just have to continue the struggle to end this savagery."

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan AP - Pakistan withdrew from the British Commonwealth Sunday as President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said the world "will no longer use Pakistan as a football."

Government officials said Pakistan left the organization of former British colonies after learning that two Commonwealth nations, New Zealand and Australia, plan to recognize Bangladesh Monday.

BUENOS AIRES AP - Police hunted today for 14 guerrillas who pulled off the biggest bank robbery in Argentine history, but they gave no indication they had any clues to their whereabouts.

The Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility for the eight-hour weekend robbery and said its men had made off with \$450,000 "to continue our revolutionary war."

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON AP - Plans to hold the first national black political convention March 10-12 in Gary, Ind., were announced Sunday by the congressional Black Caucus and other elected Negro officials and civil-rights leaders.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., the Black Caucus chairman, said in a statement the meeting is expected to draw some 4,000 delegates who will seek "to identify and ratify a national black political agenda for 1972 and beyond."

LOS ANGELES AP - The state Court of Appeal has declared unconstitutional the firing of Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty because of her membership in the Communist party. Miss Davis is awaiting trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from a shootout Aug. 7, 1970, at the Marin County Courthouse.

In a decision Wednesday, two of the three justices upheld a summary judgment by Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht in 1969.

## STATE

NEW YORK AP - Garrett B. Trappell broke up his own arraignment on skyjacking charges Monday, telling a federal magistrate "I'm the one who committed the crime - why take up government time and money for nothing?"

Trappell, appearing in court on his 34th birthday, immediately was whisked to federal Judge Edward Neuber's court. From here the former mental patient was ordered back to Bellevue Hospital for 30 additional days of psychiatric evaluation.

If it is determined that Trappell is mentally capable of standing trial, he would face a maximum penalty of death if convicted of the air piracy charge.

NEW YORK AP - Author Clifford Irving was scheduled to face a Manhattan grand jury today as the mystery surrounding his alleged autobiography of Howard Hughes spawned new theories on the origin of the book and the disposal of royalty checks.

The grand jury is investigating what became of the \$650,000 McGraw Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving admitted through his attorney last week that his wife Edith had deposited three checks totaling \$650,000 in a Swiss bank account under the name "Helga R. Hughes."

NEW YORK AP - The manhunt for the slayers who emptied their guns into the backs of two policemen was spurred Monday by rewards totalling \$13,000. About 75 detectives have been assigned to the case.

The latest contribution to the mounting reward total was \$14,000 from the Transit Authority Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Its president, John T. May said.

"The senseless killing of these two young police officers must be swiftly dealt with if we are to halt this deliberate conspiracy against society's first line of defense."

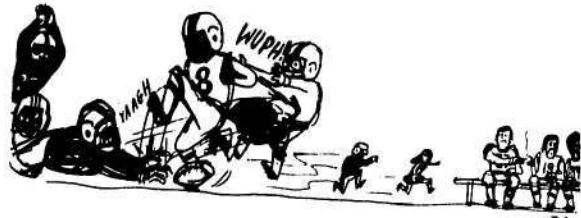
Black patrolman Gregory Foster and his white companion, patrolman Rocco Lauro, were shot from behind last Thursday night in the East Village. The two had been buddies in the Marine Corps in Vietnam, and they continued to work together as police force rookies.

## Psychiatrist claims: NO SPORTS BREEDS VIOLENCE

MIAMI, Fla. (CPS) - Anti-social acts by students can be expected by colleges that de-emphasize contact sports such as football, says a prominent Florida University psychiatrist.

In a recent interview in the *National Enquirer*, Dr. Richard E. Gordon, professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida, and co-author of "The Blight on the Ivy," and "The Split-Level Trap," said that "when competitive sports such as football are de-emphasized, a vacuum is created that is filled by other activities - primarily, in my experience, by more delinquency, deviance, and anti-social violent behavior."

"There are positive character-building values in such sports," says Gordon - "teamwork, training, self-discipline, effort. Today's ballplayers are probably the most self-controlled, neat and respectful of all college students."



"TODAY'S BALLPLAYERS ARE PROBABLY THE MOST SELF-CONTROLLED, NEAT AND RESPECTFUL OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS." - R.E. GORDON

## Carnegie Commission: Education Report

(CPS) - According to a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study American college and university students are gearing their studies to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as pre-medicine, pre-law, psychology, journalism, social work, and nursing have risen notably this fall.

Generally, the current economic condition is reflected additionally in the shift away from enrollment in such areas as engineering, education, and physics. There recently has been a sharp drop in employment opportunities in these fields.

The Carnegie study shows that the number of new students entering biology this fall was up by 16 percent over last year's number in a survey of 357 institutions.

There is still a shortage of trained medical personnel and medical schools report a dramatic rise in applications.

At Harvard, the number of biology majors rose 30 percent over last year. And enrollment in organic chemistry, a prerequisite for medical school, has doubled in two years.

On the other hand, enrollment in subjects severely affected by the economic slowdown has dropped drastically.

For example, enrollment in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dipped from 687 students in 1969 to 385 this year.

At the same time there has been an increase in enrollment in oriental languages courses despite the overall shift away from foreign languages studies. Stanford University reports over the past two years the number of students enrolled in Chinese and Japanese language courses has increased by 25 percent.

Journalism and communication arts are among the most rapidly growing areas of study even when the news industry is suffering severe cutbacks in personnel.

Journalism enrollment at the University of Wisconsin leaped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

Other areas now enjoying an increased popularity, according to the Carnegie study, are ecology, urban studies, city planning, agriculture and theology.

However, ethnic studies, which became popular two years ago, experienced a 12.1 percent decline according to the Carnegie report.

## 'Misunderstanding'

NEW YORK AP - Civil rights activists Bayard Rustin was freed without bail Monday on charges that he was carrying a sword cane in Times Square. They called the affair a "Himalayan misunderstanding."

The charge of illegal possession of a dangerous weapon was referred to the Manhattan grand jury.

Two patrolmen arrested Rustin Sunday night. They said he was carrying a sword cane with a foot-and-a-half-long blade. Rustin, 61, heads the A. Philip Randolph Institute, which sponsors programs to enhance the political power of the poor. He reportedly collects canes.

goodbye j. b. m. n. h. r. s. a. l. s.

## Is Nixon Impotent??

WASHINGTON (CPS) Women's liberationist Gloria Steinem suggested Monday that President Nixon "may be the most sexually insecure chief of state since Napoleon."

In remarks before the National Press Club Steinem said "not to lose face is a culturally masculine problem. The less secure a male the more he has to prove the more dangerous a leader."

"Witness Richard Nixon. Perhaps all those years sitting on the bench watching football players go by have given him an unquenchable thirst to come out No. 1 and to save face. We are paying for that in Indochina."

Ms. Steinem is a writer and editor of a new women's periodical magazine, "Ms."



Always first with latest fashions for young men!



I looked back and there she was, illuminating like a star  
R.P.

## Among the Lesser of Evils

OPINION: Dave Jenks

The S/U grading controversy at Albany is indicative of the philosophic turmoil besetting all of American Higher Education. The need for change is pervasive, but the ways to move are not always clear and are often filled with obstacles.

The grading system of the past served to spur on achievement through extrinsic reward, and to discriminate among those worthy of greater success (give 'em an A), those who had reached their limit (give 'em a C) and those who didn't belong (give 'em an E). However, a growing number of students and teachers over the past few years have found this competitive system incompatible with their own intrinsic desire to learn, share and grow.

There is no question that this system was useful and may be even necessary in a growing democratic-industrial economy. It has probably served to broaden the access to individual fulfillment and success, but like any system it may be outliving its appropriateness. Note again Whitehead's quote above:

The State University of New York at Albany took a bold step toward meeting the new challenge when it adopted an S/U grading system for its freshman and sophomore. The members of its community must have realized that such an innovative move would not be easily achieved nor readily accepted within the traditional educational establishment.

The expectations of faculty, administration, students and graduate admissions committees are not easily changed. The research results regarding graduate school and transfer admissions should

To the Editor:  
Well, the good governor is at it again. Tuition is going up. In the past, SUNY tuition has been used to pay off bonds that finance dormitory construction. However, the governor has announced that dormitory building is to be suspended as is the construction of additional class and office space.

As the antithesis of Robin Hood and his merry men, Governor Rockefeller had the State Legislature seem to be making a habit of taking from the poor and giving to the rich. Probably the only thing this state had to offer to its economically disadvantaged and lower middle class citizens was its state supported schools. These colleges and universities enabled a student with limited financial resources available to obtain a quality education at a significantly lower cost than if he or she were to attend a private university.

However, this benefit is about to end. In announcing the tuition increase, Governor Rockefeller spoke of bringing our tuition more in line with those of private universities in order to save these prestigious schools from bankruptcy. In other words, our tuition is to go up so that the rich can continue to send their offspring to New York University, Columbia and Cornell.

With another election rapidly approaching, it is finally time for the voters in this state to realize that the state legislature is not really sympathetic to the needs of the electorate and that Governor Rockefeller is more interested in building useless highways and in completing the monument to himself in downtown Albany than in trying to relieve the burden from the already heavily burdened taxpayer. It is true that the fiscal

OPINION:  
Barry Silverberg

There's a new phenomenon emerging into the limelight of organized Jewish communal life: the Jew who claims to be a radical Jew. Over the years, a certain tolerance has been developed in-side Jewish organizational circles for these young Jews who seem to be calling for radical transformations from within. And one must admit, those who have been tutored in the rules of the organizational game and who "properly" address themselves to the issues which the "leadership" wishes to discuss, are given a hearing. The problem arises when one refuses to follow pre-determined lines of argument. Such dissenters are dubbed "Jewish radicals" by the organizations.

Though many community leaders both national and local wish to see college Jews involved in protest against the war, injustice, and the thousand and one other things we have a right to be angry about, they prefer to ignore those facets in their programming. By community definition, a radical Jew need not involve himself (or herself) in anti-war, peace, etc. activities. Indeed, such activities move such a person away from the "Jewish activities."

Recently, at a conference of Hillel Directors at Grossinger's, Rabbi Ermer, coordinator of the conference, stated that college Jews were turning inward. According to Rabbi Ermer, there is no longer any desire to combat the greater injustices within American society. I offer the good rabbi, the possibility that perhaps his offices have created that very situation which he reported (almost as a positive development).

Perhaps the stifling of Jewish campus communities from criticizing the organized Jewish community is responsible for this growth of apathy. We're told to rely upon our Jewish community for support, yet we are also told that we are not to attack the inherent injustices and deplorable secularism of our Jewish establishment.

One of the things a Jewish campus leader is taught early is that it would be extremely unwise to ruffle too many feathers. It is unimportant to openly attack the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Boards, the community Councils, the United Jewish Appeal, the Hillel Foundation and Councils, the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, or other "benevolent" agencies of Jewish concern. And of course, one never

## Don't Ruffle the Feathers

crises that has enveloped the country adversely affects the states; however, for the past eight years or so, the Rockefeller administration has been guilty of gross fiscal mismanagement evidenced by its obviously warped priorities. In the upcoming election, voters in this state literally cannot afford to sit idly back. It is imperative that students and those who have been hurt most by the Rockefeller administration join together in actively pursuing the defeat of those legislators who have blatantly exhibited unconcern and arrogance toward the people they are supposed to represent. Do we really need a state legislature that allows the South Mall Project to go up while closing their eyes to the deterioration of the very city they meet in?

questions the wise and infallible moves of the Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation League. To do that would be imprudent, or in common parlance, *biting the hand that feeds you*.

When Moses went up to Mount Sinai to receive the Law he was told, according to reliable sources in New York and Washington, D.C., that such and such a Jewish organization was to do such and such with the help and support of so and so. Complacent young Jews were to be dubbed Radical Jews and were to be used to perpetrate the established way of doing things and of thinking. The real radicals were to be ignored or *dishonored* by the title of Jewish radical.

I offer for the consideration of those who are reading this, the question of who or what are the real radical Jews??? I further ask whether any Jew can live as a Jew and not become intensely concerned with the idiosyncrasy of Jewish organizational life as it is presently constituted? I propose that we take a good look at those who have begun to be called Jewish radicals and those who are calling themselves radical Jews and ask both them and ourselves, by what right have they assumed their role?

What, this campus, this community, and the entire Jewish peoplehood needs is self-honesty, the recognition that being a Jew implies a stand against injustice and an abhorrence with complicity. Indeed, being a Jew is a very special feeling. It does not come by virtue of a membership card, but rather by virtue of a commitment. How many of us are willing to make that commitment to social and religious change?



Editor-In-Chief al senia		Production Manager warren wishart	
News marda ovingher glenn von nostitz	Advertising jett todgers linda nulle tom rhodes gary sussman	Off-Campus News bob mayer danny ross	Technical debbie kaemen karen koerner phylys portio
Features john fairhall debbie natansohn	Business phil mark	Arts steve amnoff michele kantof	Graffiti linda desmond
Sports alan abbey		Photography steve pollack	Classified arty finkelberg
Editorial Page sue pallas		Exchange mark litcofsky	
Circulation ron wood		Classified arty finkelberg	



The Editorial office of the Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222. The ASP may be reached by telephone at (518) 457-2190. The Albany Student Press subscribes to the Associated Press, College Press Service, and Liberation News Service, and is partially funded by mandatory student tax. Price for a subscription is seven dollars per year or four dollars per semester. Communications are printed as space permits and are subject to editing. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.



# CLASSIFIED

## SERVICES

Typing, cheap - Call Al: 7-7972. \*\*\*\*\*

Term papers typed. Call Mrs. Blaise at 393-4689 or 465-8881. \*\*\*\*\*

Typing done in my home 869-2474. \*\*\*\*\*

## LOST

LOST: Ladies' scarab watch, Wed. Jan. 26, in Ed or Hum bldg. Call Gail 457-3832 or 472-4574. \*\*\*\*\*

LOST: White knitted purse with glasses, license. Call Cathy 457-7718. Reward. \*\*\*\*\*

## HOUSING

One or two girls wanted to share large apartment. Call Denni at 434-8705. \*\*\*\*\*

Two male grad students need third roommate for 3-bedroom apt. Albany area. Nicely furnished, inexpensive. Call Wes 465-8444. \*\*\*\*\*

Grad student needs girl to share modern apartment near Medical-Center. Own room. \$75/month. Utilities included. Call Carol. 463-1904. \*\*\*\*\*

300 Pine Hills, 7 large rooms, includes everything, wash dryer good excel. cond furniture, 4-5 students, large yard, 2 porches. Call 482-0353 anytime, available Mar. 1. \*\*\*\*\*

## HELP WANTED

Wanted: Jazz guitarist to teach. Call Warren 457-8739. \*\*\*\*\*

## RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Bronx this Friday Feb. 4, return Sunday. Call Arty at 472-5818. \*\*\*\*\*

Ride wanted to Brooklyn or Manhattan Fri., Feb. 4, Call Debbie 4715 \*\*\*\*\*

## ODDS&ENDS

TELETHON is coming. Save your money! \*\*\*\*\*

## FOR SALE

Attention faculty and staff: Delmonico 5.5 cubic foot refrigerators available on rental basis for your office. Call 459-7200. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet: good condition; new brakes, good rubber snows; inspected Jan. 1972; \$400. Call Lenny: 457-8722. \*\*\*\*\*

Men's figure skates. Size 11. Never used. Call Bill: 457-8752. \*\*\*\*\*

Sale: New Lange ski boots, size 8; Head G.S. and Killy skis, 7' and 6'10". 399-4875. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Bolex compact super B. Brand new, never used. \$90. Call 438-0711. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Van, studented snows, 37,000 miles, \$450. Call Rick 8-5 p.m. 482-4449 \*\*\*\*\*

AVON PRODUCTS. Call Gloria. 463-7960. \*\*\*\*\*

"LAW SCHOOL-WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 59 Chevy. Call 457-4772. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: 1968 GTO. Excellent condition. Tape deck. Many options. Call 482-5772. \*\*\*\*\*

## PERSONALS

Duck, Quack, Quack, Quack! or in other words, Happy Birthday!

Love, Mother Zoba, Cro, Suzie's daughter and 903 \*\*\*\*\*

To my loyal subjects Judy, Michelle, Nancy: for my recent coronation. It was greatly appreciated. \*\*\*\*\*

The Fairy Princess \*\*\*\*\*

To David Cassidy, MAVA and Owyin: Many, many happy birthdays \*\*\*\*\*

Love, Your pals in 802 \*\*\*\*\*

T.B., Will you ever cease to amaze me? \*\*\*\*\* J.C. \*\*\*\*\*

Who is Ed Cohn, and why is he back in town? \*\*\*\*\*

To Al (my true love), I'm still thinking of you. \*\*\*\*\* PERSON \*\*\*\*\*

Fairy Princess, Clutz, Mouth, and the Lion. Thanks for being so great. We love you. The Ring-Bearers \*\*\*\*\*

# It's a movie about a woman who beheads her brother, stabs her children and sends her lover's wife up in flames. For Maria Callas, it's a natural.



Medea. Maria Callas' first dramatic movie. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.

International Film Group / Albany State Cinema jointly present the area premier of **Medea** Thurs.-Sat. Feb 3,4 & 5 7:15 and 9:15 in LC 18 \$1.00 with tax & ID \$2.00 w/out Tickets- Thurs. & Fri.: 10-2 CC Lobby

Do you have questions about LAW SCHOOLS? YOUR RIGHTS? INSURANCE? LANDLORD-TENANT PROBLEMS? Then ask Sanford Rosenblum, SA Lawyer He'll be here tonight, and every Tuesday nite, at 7 pm in CC 346.

Brainstorm number 2 We at the TORCH (i.e., your yearbook) have decided to have a "Family Album" section. So... We want you to send us... snap shots of you and your friends but... 1. Put them in an envelope with your name and phone number, and leave in the envelope on the door of CC 305. 2. You ain't getting paid or credit, but the pix will be returned. 3. Black and white pictures only, please. 4. Please don't submit those that might get us sued. 5. Get them in as soon as possible... (The sooner you do, the better the chance of getting in.) 6. For more info, call Ron Simmons at 7-2116 or 7-8884. TORCH - "We're here to serve"

# GRAFFITI

## PEACE & POLITICS

Call the Gay Crisis-Information Line nightly from 7-9, or stop by CC 308. Phone: 457-7516, 7508, 7316, or 7509. \*\*\*\*\*

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: Mon. 11-4; Tues. 10-1, 7-10; Thurs. 1-5, 7-9. \*\*\*\*\*

The Jewish Students' Coalition was unable to vote on 1/30 due to existing by-laws. The FINAL VOTE on a new constitution will be held at 3:30 in CC 315 on Sun., Feb. 6. This is final notice! \*\*\*\*\*

Vietnam Veterans Against the War There will be meetings held at Capital Area Peace Center, 727 Madison Ave. Albany, 7 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 4. For info, call Dave 463-8297 or Bob 489-5789. \*\*\*\*\*

Marxist-Leninist Study Group first meeting Tues., Feb. 1 at 7:30 in the Fireside Lounge. Topic: "Anti-feudal, anti-imperialist revolution in India and Pakistan." Advance reading available from M. Howard, HU 309. \*\*\*\*\*

Bob Frankel who is active in the Jewish student and Radical Jewish movement at Boston, will speak on the "New Jewish Counter Culture" Fri., Feb. 4 after Fri. evening services at Chapel House. He will also be at Chapel House on Sat. to speak with all interested. \*\*\*\*\*

## INTERESTED FOLK

The Committee on Student Gov't. and Organization has openings for Faculty Representatives. It is a Committee of Student Affairs Council of Univ. Senate. Interested faculty contact Patricia Buchhalter in CC 358 or call 457-6768. \*\*\*\*\*

Psych. Assoc. meeting Wed., Feb. 2 at 7:30 in SS 250. All Psych. majors and prospective majors welcome. \*\*\*\*\*

ALL MALE BUSINESS STUDENTS: Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity is interested in you! Find out what business really means. Come to our Smoker (keg and slides from last semester) at Bpm Wed., Feb. 2, 4th floor lounge, Study vesant Tower \*\*\*\*\*

RPA majors meeting with Dr. Tompkins and other students Wed., Feb. 2 at 1pm, HU 290 Conference Room, Phispace room \*\*\*\*\*

Cathexis: the Psychology Club is sponsoring a lecture "Freedom to Love," on Feb. 1 at 8pm in LC 7. Admission free \*\*\*\*\*

The next Archaeological Institute of America speaker will be Prof. James Packer from Northwestern Univ. His lecture "Urban Architecture and Design in Roman Imperial Ostia" will be given on Wed. Feb. 2, at 8pm in HU 290. Refreshments will be served following the lecture. \*\*\*\*\*

An information clinic for students interested in pre-medical, pre-dental and medical technology will be held Tues. Feb. 1 from 7:30-9:30pm in HU 248. Considering this informal meeting for the Dept. of Biological Sciences will be Drs. Fishman, Bostary, Hobbins, and Wynn \*\*\*\*\*

The Aegion Institute founded and directed by Dr. Niko Skoufopoulos, will offer its annual summer program at Paros, Greece from June 25 to August 5. The program is intended for undergraduates majoring in any subject but participants should have a lively interest in ancient or modern Greece and its culture. For more information see Prof. Pufelsberger in HU 290 \*\*\*\*\*

On Dec. 15, 1971 the FSA Board of Directors approved the idea of a Kasher Dining Co-op to replace the existing IV dining plan. For info on how you can participate, please contact Pres. Benzer, Administration Bldg 249. \*\*\*\*\*

Albany Public Library's Young Adult Dept. will sponsor a Poetry Workshop to be held in the Albany Room of Hartmann-Bioscker Library, 19 Dove St., on four successive Tues. evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 1. The workshop will conclude with a Poetry Coffee Hour to be held on Feb. 29. There is no Admission fee. All area residents who are interested in writing poetry are urged to attend. \*\*\*\*\*

On Fri., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schuchtt Fine Art Center, Russell Sage College will host an encounter between two well known lecturers, Dr. Lionel Tiger and Ms. Anselma Dell'Olio. Dr. Tiger is a noted social anthropologist who favors sex differentiation. Ms. Dell'Olio is a Charter member of the National Organization of Women (NOW). The effectiveness of both speakers, coupled with their opposing viewpoints, should provide for some interesting exchanges. Those in the audience will be asked to join in the discussion. A reception will follow. \*\*\*\*\*

Movie: "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" in LC 1, 7:30-10:30 on Fri., Feb. 4 and Sat., Feb. 5, \$2.50 OA, \$1.75 OMS. Sponsored by Indian Quad \*\*\*\*\*

OFFICIAL NOTICE All Student Association sponsored groups must have their 1972-1973 budget requests in to their coordinators by Feb. 2. Contact the SA office (457-6942) for details. \*\*\*\*\*

university concert board presents Bottle Hill Boys a country hoedown Sat Feb. 5 8 pm CC Ballroom \$1.50 with student tax and ID \$1.50 without tickets go on sale Wed. Feb. 2 in CC Lobby (9am-2pm) funded by student tax

SUNYA Judo Club is now accepting new members. A Judo demonstration will be held 7pm Tues. night Feb. 1 in the wrestling room of the Gym. Also watch for the Big Eastern Division Judo Tournament which will be held on March 26, in the Main Gym. \*\*\*\*\*

Anyone interested in working on the technical side of TELETHON '72 (working lights, setting up the stage) call David 457-4691 or Gey 457-4743. WE NEED YOUR HELP! \*\*\*\*\*

Reading Band meets Tues. at 3:15 in PAC-B-28 starting Feb. 1. Any member of the university community interested in playing for fun contact Charles Brito in PAC-B-03 or phone 457-6977. No audition required. Few years of high school or similar experience preferred. \*\*\*\*\*

Italian Club (Circolo Italiano) will hold an important meeting Wed., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. "The Organizer" a film starring Marcello Mastroianni will be shown in LC 11. Everyone welcome \*\*\*\*\*

All those interested in selling food, buttons, answering phones and doing other odds and ends for TELETHON '72 call Mary 2-5178 or Linda 7-4398 \*\*\*\*\*

Fight Cancer with Pantyhose: Mon., Wed. and Thurs., Pantyhose in the CC lobby. For Cancer Research at Harbath Hospital. \*\*\*\*\*

The highly successful League III Aces will begin to have tryouts in early Feb. for the upcoming Intra-mural Softball season. Anyone interested please contact Coach Bob Melnyk at 457-8074. \*\*\*\*\*

WHAT TO DO? On Fri., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schuchtt Fine Art Center, Russell Sage College will host an encounter between two well known lecturers, Dr. Lionel Tiger and Ms. Anselma Dell'Olio. Dr. Tiger is a noted social anthropologist who favors sex differentiation. Ms. Dell'Olio is a Charter member of the National Organization of Women (NOW). The effectiveness of both speakers, coupled with their opposing viewpoints, should provide for some interesting exchanges. Those in the audience will be asked to join in the discussion. A reception will follow. \*\*\*\*\*

Movie: "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial" in LC 1, 7:30-10:30 on Fri., Feb. 4 and Sat., Feb. 5, \$2.50 OA, \$1.75 OMS. Sponsored by Indian Quad \*\*\*\*\*

OFFICIAL NOTICE All Student Association sponsored groups must have their 1972-1973 budget requests in to their coordinators by Feb. 2. Contact the SA office (457-6942) for details. \*\*\*\*\*

university concert board presents Bottle Hill Boys a country hoedown Sat Feb. 5 8 pm CC Ballroom \$1.50 with student tax and ID \$1.50 without tickets go on sale Wed. Feb. 2 in CC Lobby (9am-2pm) funded by student tax

HELLMAN'S COLONIE CENTER THEATRE OPPOSITE MACY'S 459-2170 Starts TOMORROW! Shown at 6:45 & 8:45- Mon to Thurs Fri. & Sat. at 6:30-8:20-10:10 pm \$1.00 for STUDENTS. Mon-Thurs. ID Card Required EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS once in his lifetime. Fly girls who know what to do for or to a man. "Unfettered Sexual Utopia." "Stewardess whose job makes it easy for her to try out men of many nations." Swedish Fly Girls. Coming: "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

TOWER EAST CINEMA presents: "WHERE'S POPPA?" with George Segal & Ruth Gordon \*\* HILARIOUS \*\* "The Tush scene alone is worth the price of admission" also: The Little Engine That Could Fri. & Sat. Feb. 4 & 5 LC 7 7:30 & 10:00 \$1.50 with state quad card • \$1.00 without



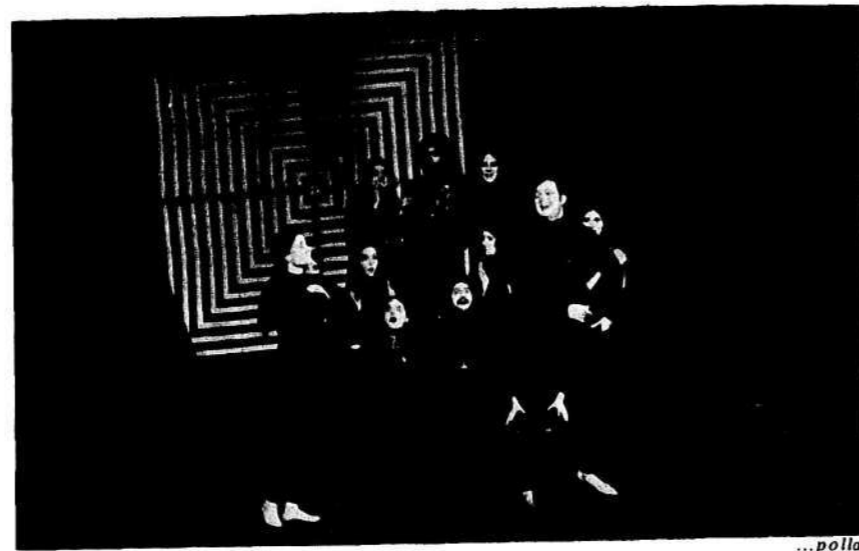
# Essence Pantomime Troupe on the PAC Stage

by Michael Lippman  
It is always unsettling to enter the theater for a performance and find the actors already on stage; one can almost be intimidated, as if the audience has interrupted a ritual which was going on before it entered and now must pay humble tribute. The black-tight white-face figures seemed unaware of an expectant audience as they went through their "Free Exercise," a spontaneous silent demonstration of fluid motion. This was pleasing to the eye but only built up suspense in the mind - I could picture this going on all night and the question "What happens next?" became all important.

Until last Friday's performance of the Essence Mime Troupe I had had little experience with the art of pantomime ("try to hear what I'm not saying") and was uncer-

tain and unprepared for what was to come. The exercise was halted by a fanfare, and the company assembled to a march played on kazoos. At this point the evening appeared as if it would be one of "Gimmick Theater", replacing creativity with shock value and talent with cheap tricks, but once I accepted the falsity of my first impressions it was easy to enjoy the ten beautifully executed skits that followed.

None of this could have been done in standard theater. A mime group, "in the Greek tradition" relies on body and facial expression to communicate any spoken dialogue is incidental. Because of the method of dramatic portrayal, the presentation of the message is more important than the message itself (McLuhan must be a great fan of mime). The messages presented, the "Views on contemp-



...pollack

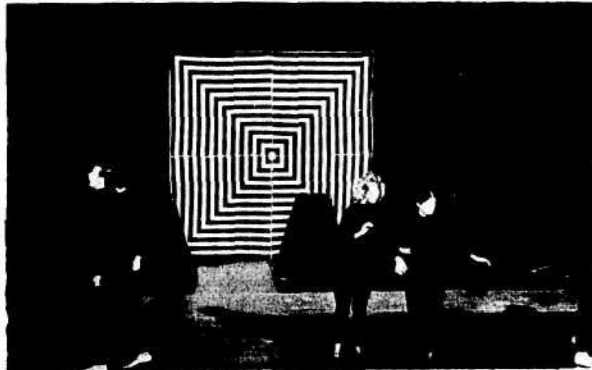
orary society" weren't excitingly different, and sometimes even trite, dealing with man vs. machine, sex roles and social isolation. Yet this is written in retrospect in an objective mood, when I can dissect the content and forget the performance, and it is the superb performance which is unforgettable.

These people could probably do anything, and do it well. When

they enacted "Frog went a court-in" it was plainly obvious that those were frogs and mice minds out there, bizarrely stuck inside of human minds. The couple in "Masks" ran their faces through a gamut of emotions ranging from brutality to chic sophistication, and again those weren't faces, but incredibly lifelike masks, expressing the feeling, yet remaining dead. And in the finale, when the

company joined in "Circus" (featuring lions, tightrope walkers, a knife thrower, and a magician) it was a fine old calypso that clanked it way off the stage.

It would be unfair to the eight women, and four men in the cast to mention individual excellence - each one had his moment to shine, and shine they all did. Judging from the audience reaction, the Essence Mime troupe should have an exciting future.



...pollack

## Trivia Answers...

- 1) The line appeared in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW (1924) with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.
- 2) (A) CALAMITY JANE (B) HERE COMES THE GROOM (C) HOLIDAY INN (D) THE HARVEY GIRLS (E) SONG OF THE SOUTH.
- 3) The answer is UNCONQUERED, which was a 1947 DeMille Western which preceded the advent of 3-D by at least four years. Yes, KISS ME, KATE was originally released in three dimensions, but was switched over to two when it failed to win any customers. (P.S. After the switch no one went to see it anyway.)
- 4) (A) Lon Chaney, Jr. as in THE WOLF MAN (B) Malcolm McDowell in A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (C) George Devere in TOM JONES (D) Clark Gable in IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (E) Harry Davenport in GONE WITH THE WIND (F) Jean Louis Barrault in CHILDREN OF PARADISE (G) Walter Huston in YANKEE DOGIE DANDY (H) Ernest Thesiger in BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN (I) Graciano Marx in THE BIG STORE (J) Montgomery Clift in A PLACE IN THE SUN.
- 5) (A) Claudette Colbert for Precious Pearl in UNDER TWO FLAGS (B) Claire Trevor for Ann Margaret in STAGE COACH (C) Bette Davis in ALL ABOUT EVE (D) Margaret Rutherford in BELLE SPIRIT (E) Janey Gaynor for Judy Garland in A STAR IS BORN (F) Jane Darwell in THE GRAPES OF WRATH (G) Arletty in CHILDREN OF PARADISE (H) Josephine Hull in HARVEY (I) Susan Hayward in I WANT TO LIVE (J) Grace Kelly in THE COUNTRY GIRL.
- 6) An award for outstanding producing is named for MGM's brilliant Irving Thalberg, a humanitarian award is named for a far less one-time Academy president, Joan Harsholt.
- 7) Michael Todd, Jr. was the brains behind Small O'Keefe, which had its major success in the SCENE OF MYSTERY, in which the killer (Dennis) could be detected only by the scent of her perfume. For the record, the various ideas were passed onto theaters, showing the movie audiences were reported fleeing by the hundreds, leaving for fresh air.
- 8) Betty Hutton.
- 9) Max Zinner, died Dec. 28, 1971.
- 10) (A) Paramount, (B) 20th Century Fox, (C) Columbia, (D) United Artists, (E) Paramount.
- 11) As of Jan. 1, 1972, GORD WITH THE WIFE took the cake with \$71.7 million, although THE SOUND OF MUSIC at \$22 million may surpass it on its next release. A CLOSE SHAVE paraded to third place this year, with \$60 million, followed by ALPHONSE (54.5 million) and THE GARDEN (54.1 million). The rest in millions: DUCK AND DRAGONS (43), BONNIE AND CLYDE (41), DEN COMMANDMENTS (40), MY LITTLE LADY (39), MARY POPPINS (38).
- 12) Alan Ladd.
- 13) (A) DEMI MOORE AND THE CLEVERNESS OF ANGELS WASN'T THE BIGGEST, (B) BEFORE OF EIGHT, JAMES, JOHN VADY AND THE ANTHEM PART OF THE FORCE, (C) THE LITTLE THING, (D) THE BULLY OF THE BULLY, (E) MARY'S, (F) THE BROTHERS, (G) THE BROTHERS, (H) THE BROTHERS, (I) THE BROTHERS, (J) THE BROTHERS.
- 14) The stars are often called "goddess women" because of their beauty. Their chief partner is Small O'Keefe.
- 15) Myrtle Lee had her parts in BONNIE and THE JACK RABBIT, her other roles in HULL DOWN and THE BROTHERS, and played a lead in a television series, Electric Blue's wife in THE BEST OF ALL OF OUR LIVES.
- 16) (A) Administrator of the Motion Picture Production Code, censor and reviewer of Hollywood films for many years, (B) Director and star of the most expensive (\$100 million) movie ever made, the Russian WALTZ (1931). (C) The first film ever to win the Best Picture Oscar, in 1927, (D) The first film made by Katharine Hepburn in 1932, (E) The boundary and controlling director of American International Pictures, who helped to popularize the revival of horror movies, the beach movies, the motorcycle movies, the drag movies, and, now, revivals of classics (such as WUTHE BING HELGAS and the soon-to-be-released THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES.)

# Lively Workshop Follows Mime Show

Katie Friedland

move from pole to pole.

The Essence Mime Theater is a troupe of young men and women so in control of their supple bodies that their every movement seems simple and effortless. After the production, however, once the stage was lit and swarming with volunteers responding to director Benny Reehl's invitation to the audience to join in a workshop, the talents and perseverance of the actors became apparent. The members of the company ("those with the funny white faces," as Reehl put it) dispersed themselves among the volunteers to demonstrate as Reehl led the participants through "some exercises and illusions just to work with imaginary objects and parts of the body that are normally neglected in every day life."

Those on stage experimented first with isolations—keeping a part of the body stationary and moving around it. To isolate their heads, they were instructed to pick an inanimate object and stare at it, concentrating on not moving their heads, and then to pivot their bodies from side to side.

When isolating their arms, the participants had to keep their elbows still and work their arms like pistons, moving their bodies between their outstretched arms. The illusion of leaning on a cane or a bar comes from such a principle. Using the technique of arm isolation, they were told to pretend that they were on a moving bus or subway and had to

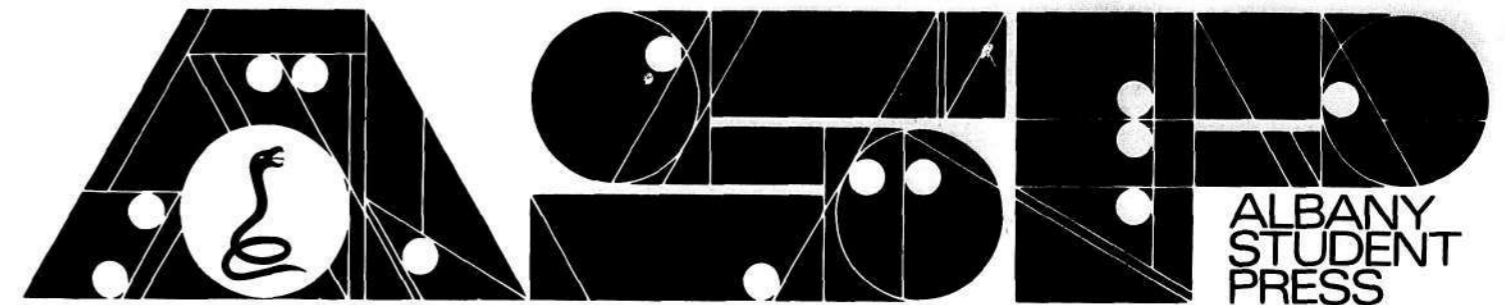
led the effect by first putting his right foot in front and moving up on the pad of his foot, and then, while slowly gliding his right foot back, sliding his left foot out.

The workshop ended with all the participants rolling around the floor together in an exercise called reflections. "It's similar to Follow the Leader," Reehl explained, "but you must suppress your personality so that you can follow immediately." The object of the exercise is to try to figure out what kind of character the leader is working with and then to imitate his actions as simultaneously as possible.

Even after the session ended, members of the workshop walked out of the theater trying to master the technique of reflections.



...pollack



Vol. LIX No. 5

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, February 4, 1972

# Sex Bias at SUNYA Revealed

by John Fairhall

Discrimination against women at Albany State continues. Despite a federal government order to end discrimination, the situation of women at this university has not improved - and at least some women are getting angry.

A detailed report surveying the status of women here has just been released, and among the observations recorded in the report is one stating there has been an "overall decrease in the percentage of women at SUNY - Albany." The report, released by the university's Office of Institutional Research, also cites figures on salary levels and the distribution of women in faculty and administrative positions demonstrating that women are still victims of male prejudice.

## HEW Investigates

It was last spring when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare investigated this school and found minority group members and women under-represented. HEW also discovered that minority members and women did not compare favorably with white males in terms of salary, promotion and tenure. As a result of these findings, the university was ordered to develop an Affirmative Action Plan to eliminate discrimination.

The Plan is intended to increase the number of minority members and women employed here. The elimination of unfair practices, excessive tenure, salary, and promotion barriers, as well as the Plan's success in the recruitment of women into minority membership, have been cited to submit their plans for being minority members and women during the coming year.

It is judged by numbers, only, the Plan can be considered a partial failure. As mentioned previously, the percentage of women at this University has dropped since HEW conducted its study - and the failure has not gone unnoticed. The Committee for Equal Employment of Women and the Women's

TABLE I: Distribution of Women Staff, by Rank, within Total Full-Time Professional Staff at SUNY-Albany, Fall Semester 1971-72

Rank	Total Staff Number	Women Staff, 1971-72		1970-71 Percent of Total
		Number	Percent of Total	
Academic Dean	8	1	12.5%	12.5%
Professor	273	21	7.7%	7.2%
Associate Professor	206	30	14.6%	12.7%
Assistant Professor	235	56	23.8%	24.7%
Instructor	64	32	50.0%	41.5%
Lecturer	63	17	26.9%	26.2%
TOTAL ACADEMIC PERSONNEL	849	157	18.5%	18.2%
Library Staff	50	35	70.0%	75.4%
Research Staff	15	0	--	10.0%
Other Professional Staff	280	79	28.2%	30.6%
TOTAL PROFESSIONAL STAFF	1,194	271	22.7%	23.7%

Notes: Academic Personnel includes all full-time persons holding academic rank

## Research Report: The Status of Women at SUNYA

### Major Observations

The report notes that discrimination against women can be eliminated only if the campus community as a whole is committed to the elimination of unfair practices, excessive tenure, salary, and promotion barriers, as well as the Plan's success in the recruitment of women into minority membership. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare found that women faculty rates the rank of professor to get high administrative positions at this school. HEW also revealed that women, on the average, receive less salary than men. As a result of their investigation, HEW ordered the university last spring to get a program going to combat discrimination. The university did initiate an Affirmative Action Plan but the following recently released information reveals the Plan's lack of success.

There has been no change in the overall pattern of distribution of women in the instructional ranks - women remain concentrated at the lower ranks with 31% of the women versus 11% of the men in the instructor and lecturer ranks. (Note: the instructor and lecturer ranks are at the bottom of the academic totem pole.) The Library and School of Nursing remain strongholds of women's employment - 18% of all full-time women. But even in the Library, the total number of women has decreased because the hiring freeze has left unfilled a number of positions formerly held by women.

continued page two

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Environmental Studies ★

★ But Were Afraid to Ask

— See Centerfold