

# VD: "Ignorance Isn't Bliss"

by Ann E. Bunker

Although its affair with the media is waning, venereal disease continues to maintain its popularity with the public. Long after the *Time* and *Newsweek* reviews have yellowed with age, VD will live on in the hearts and bodies of millions. No newcomer to the stage, VD in at least one of its forms has been around since biblical times. As all things come to an end, so, hopefully, shall venereal disease. While awaiting this eventuality, we can unmask fallacies and fears, making way for the day when VD will be nothing but a has-been.

In all seriousness, venereal disease is a real problem. Left untreated, the consequences can be disastrous. Untreated syphilis can result in insanity, bone deformities, heart disease and deformed babies. Gonorrhea, its less serious but far more prevalent cousin, can lead to arthritis, sterility, pelvic inflammation and blind babies. If you have VD, you're not only endangering your own health, but the health of those with whom you've had intimate contact, as well as yet unborn children. Venereal disease can be cured at any stage, but the damage it does prior to its arrest is irreversible. The sooner it's caught, the better.

### Law Eases Treatment of Minors

One of the wisest moves this state's legislature has ever made was to pass a law permitting physicians and clinics to treat minors for venereal disease without the necessity of obtaining parental consent. It is possible to be treated for venereal disease without anyone but the doctor who treats you having knowledge of the nature of your illness. It is a county health requirement that cases of VD be reported to the Health Department, but for reasons of statistics and control only. In some instances, a name is not even attached to the statistic. No one is interested in *who* has it, just its prevalence.

The Student Health Service at

SUNYA can and does diagnose and treat cases of venereal disease. So, too, do clinics such as the Washington Park Free Clinic (formerly Refer Free Clinic). Administrators of both organizations have stressed the importance of early diagnosis and complete treatment, discouraging self-treatment. Their basic procedures are the same: dealing with the history of the case, lab tests and physical examinations. If the outcome of any of these investigations suggest the possibility of VD, treatment will be given.

treated for a urinary tract infection, it is discovered that she has VD.

There is no blood test for gonorrhea. Male gonorrhea is diagnosed by examining a smear of the discharge under a microscope. Positive diagnosis of a female gonorrhea is more difficult; a culture of material from the cervix must be taken.

Syphilis occurs in three stages. A small, painless sore appears on the genitals, anus or mouth ten to ninety days after sexual relations. It will disappear without treat-

ment. At present, there is no vaccine for syphilis or gonorrhea. However, several hygienic measures can be taken to reduce the chances of contracting VD. Use of a condom,

### Preventive Measures

At present, there is no vaccine for syphilis or gonorrhea. However, several hygienic measures can be taken to reduce the chances of contracting VD. Use of a condom,

enough so that proper diagnosis would be difficult.

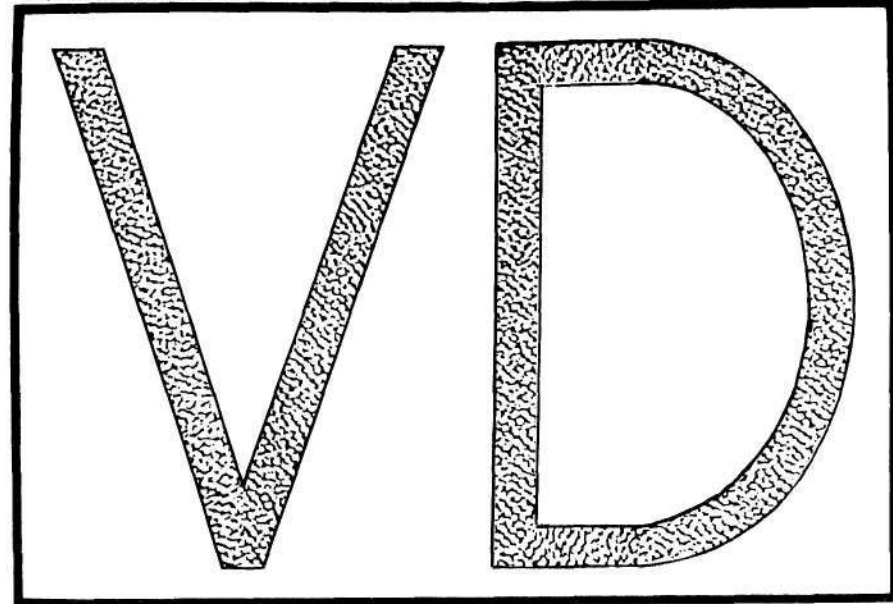
Upon treatment for venereal disease, it is wise to return for a follow-up examination to be sure that the treatment has been successful. Cases of treatment failure have occurred, and due to the failure of a follow-up exam, a great deal of unnecessarily suffering has followed.

### "Up to One's Conscience"

Any health service, doctor, or clinic must follow certain directives from the County Health Administration, and Federal and State Authorities. Although instances must be reported, the only concern for those who treat VD is to cure it. A patient is asked to give the names of those with whom he or she has had intimate contact so that those persons might also be treated. If he so desires, the patient can inform those people himself. If not, the health service will do it for him. No one can or will force a patient to divulge this information, nor refuse him treatment because of it, it's totally up to one's conscience.

The failure of a society such as ours to realistically recognize and accept the existence of such "undesirable elements" as venereal disease illustrates a most unfortunate short-coming. But progress has been and is being made. The recent exposure of the "VD Epidemic" by the mass media was a start, although it dealt with the problem primarily on a superficial level.

The most effective way to successfully attack the VD problem both on and off this campus, is through individual education and subsequent action. If necessary, it requires maturity and consideration for others as well as yourself to seek the proper treatment. If you think you have venereal disease, or have been in contact with someone who has it, seek immediate treatment. In the instance of VD, ignorance isn't bliss; it can be agony.



Symptoms

Men usually know when they have gonorrhea because of pain when urinating or a discharge of pus. Diagnosis in the woman can be far more difficult, for she can have the disease without symptoms. Some women experience a vaginal discharge, but for the most part gonorrhea is not discovered until the bacteria invades the reproductive organs, causing sharp pain. Often when a girl is being

ment, but two to six months later, an infected person may develop a rash, severe headaches, sore throat and inflamed eyes. These symptoms, too, will disappear without treatment. However, the disease continues its attack on the body: the heart, brain and even bones. There are various ways of diagnosing syphilis, depending on the stage. In the first stage, examination of a serum specimen from the

## Students Cop-Out On Educational Loans

(CPS) On every major campus in the country there are students who are going to school with the federal government footing the bill. In most cases, though, these students have obtained loans, not scholarships, and are therefore obligated to pay back the money. But now the federal government is worrying about these loans. From January 31 to September 30 there was a three-fold increase in the number of defaulted loans. The actual number of defaulted loans jumped from 3,049 to 8,963.

Under the provisions of the loan, the student is obligated to begin paying back the government nine months after college graduation. A slight interest is added to the loan, but this does not take effect until the student begins making payments. The Office of Education, a subsidiary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the government body which supervises the loan program, blames its inability to catch debtors on understaffing. In order to make up for this

deficiency, HEW's 1972 budget request calls for 52 additional claims collectors. At present there are only three employees working in this area.

This beefing up on the collection arm of the department signals a crack-down on defaulted loans.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who oversees the use of federal funds, has recommended a tightening up of the administration of the loan program. In a report to Congress two weeks ago, Staats pointed out the proliferation of loan defaults and said that federal law requires prompt processing of claims.

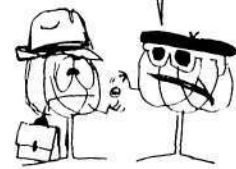
Staats criticized the Office of Education for not proceeding against all liable parties. "Collection action was being taken against the student borrower and not against co-signers, such as parents or spouses."

He said, too, that form letters

in the program that Staats found was the lack of uniform policy for participating schools to refund money when students died, dropped out or stopped attending school for various reasons.

be debt evaders and catch up with the almost 9,000 outstanding debtors. In addition, there may now be fewer loan applications due to the slighter chance of evading, or postponing, HEW.

WELL, I GOT THIS FOR STARTERS, COME BACK NEXT WEEK - I'LL HAVE ANOTHER.

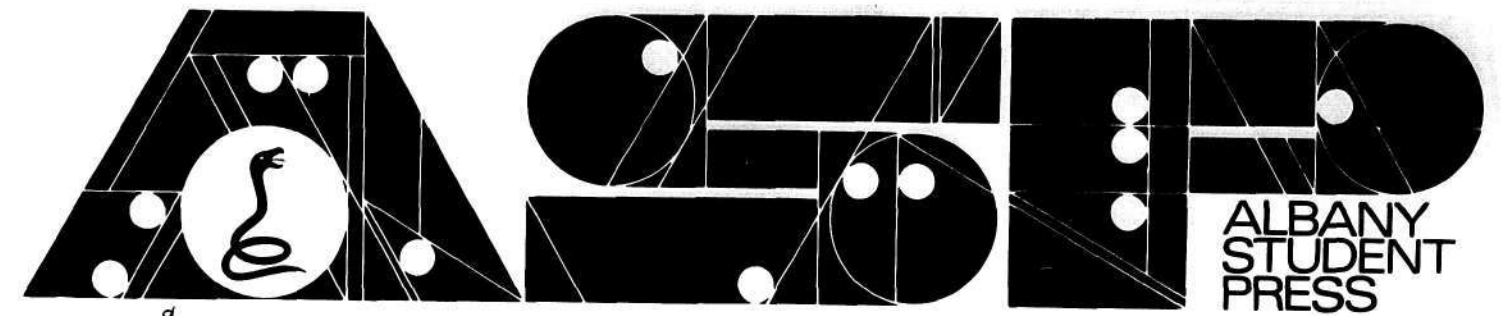


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Tuesday, February 15, 1972

## Students Mobilize To Fight Tuition

by Debbie Natansohn

A statewide movement calling for complete tuition rollbacks at SUNY campuses and a continuation of the free tuition policy at the City University (CUNY) system gained momentum here Saturday as student representatives from SUNY, CUNY, and various high schools assembled for an unprecedented emergency conference.

The students also pledged to combat state aid to private schools and colleges, and cutbacks in public education funds. The meeting, billed as a "Conference to Save CUNY, SUNY and the Public Schools," was organized by the United Community Centers of Brooklyn in response to Governor Rockefeller's message to the legislature last week. According to conference sponsors, Rockefeller has proposed making City University part of the state system, and charging students at both institutions a tuition rate comparable to private colleges. City students pay no tuition at the present time.

Included in the Governor's plans, said conference leaders, is

his intention to donate millions of tax dollars to private colleges, in spite of a federal court ruling against public aid to private schools. Rocky plans to get around the court decision by proposing grants to private and parochial schools rather than direct aid.

All this, of course, is in addition to the continuing cutbacks and freezes at SUNY and CUNY. If the governor's budget goes through, Albany State alone will lose 107 faculty and staff positions. In the light of pending tuition raises as well as probable rise in dormitory fees, the SUNYA student will be paying more for less.

### Political Force

The conference was called so that students could lobby against Rockefeller's proposals on a statewide level. The main thrusts of the movement will be toward organizing students and communities on the local level for continued lobbying at the Capital, letter writing campaigns, petitions, and, finally, a demonstration in Albany Tuesday, March 14. Some

# No Tuition



...pollack

students expressed the willingness to shut down their schools on that date so that all students could participate in the protest.

A major emphasis was put on the necessity for voter registration drives; the combined enrollment of SUNY and CUNY is over 500,000, the potential for a strong political force. Assemblyman Stanley Fink (D-Brooklyn), along with State Senator A. Frederick Meyerson, addressed the conference, and told the participants that their fellow legislators

are very concerned over the youth vote, especially since a recent court ruling has extended the registration period. Asked how he thought his peers would react to the formation of an organized voting block of 500,000 students, Fink said, "That would make them shit."

Fink maintained that because he was in the minority party, his effect on the budget was at best limited. But he urged students to make themselves and their positions known in their respective home districts. He lashed out at the governor's plan to unite SUNY and CUNY, saying "It would spell the death right now of the (City University's) open admissions program."

With the youth vote as a possible "trump card" in the fight against tuition, delegates to the conference set up a central committee to coordinate efforts throughout the state. The com-

mittee will have one representative from every public college or university in New York, as well as some from high schools which may wish to participate. Conference leaders urged that the goals of CUNY and SUNY should remain one; that division will only weaken.

### Some Dissention

While most delegates to the conference agreed that there should be more state aid to education and no tuition at state schools, there was some dissention over the third point—that of no public aid to non-public schools. Some students felt that the private school lobby in the legislature was too strong to overcome, and that taking a stand against aid to parochial schools would alienate many people. But in a 2-1 vote, the group maintained its desire to keep public money in the pockets of public schools alone.

## Objectives:

- No tuition for SUNY or CUNY
- No public aid to private schools
- No cutbacks in educational spending



...pollack

# Student Patrol Will Aid Crime Fight

by Bob Lent

The establishment of a new student security patrol has recently been announced through the joint efforts of the Office of Residence and the Security Office. The program, intended to "assist the university security force and to reduce crime in residence areas", will officially begin about March 1.

"The need for a student patrol was realized after the increase last fall in crime on campus—armed robberies, vandalism of vending machines, and rip-offs in the residence halls," said Dr. Charles G. Fisher, Director of Residences. "Another, perhaps not so obvious reason for the student patrol," he added, "is to improve community relations; to bridge the gap that I feel exists between students and the security force."

The student security patrolmen will be organized into five teams of two students each, and will patrol each of the five quadrangles six hours a night, seven nights a week. They will be armed only with a two-way radio, possibly a flashlight and some form of identification.

"The students," said Dr. Fisher, "are not expected to apprehend any suspects—just to notify security." A large part of the student patrolman's job will consist of responding to accident calls, checking the tunnels, and notifying students who have left the door to their rooms open. It is the hope of Jim Williams, Director of Security, that, with the inception

of the student patrol, "security will be able to respond to any call for help on campus within two minutes".

Although the program is intended to release full-time security guards to deal with crime on campus, according to Dr. Fisher, "the student patrol is emphatically not intended to be an 'undercover' patrol for security. We realize that any drug busts would destroy the faith that students might have in the program." And so this area is clearly out of the student patrolman's jurisdiction.

Student security patrolmen will be paid \$2.00 an hour and supervised by a full-time security officer. In addition, student patrol coordinators will be designated. (Three have already been hired.) They will have the responsibility of scheduling patrol tours for the other students within the program.

The student patrol is a pilot program and is funded only through the present academic year. An evaluation of it will be made once it gets underway in order to determine its effectiveness. "If it doesn't work out," said Dr. Fisher, "it'll end." "We would hope," he added, "that the student community could accept the program at face value and without any preconceived bias. We hope that students will cooperate with the student patrol and give it a chance to work."

Any further information regarding the student security patrol may be obtained from either the office of Residences (457-8836) or the Security Office (457-7770).



SUNYA's hard-pressed Security men should find their burdens lightened somewhat when the student security patrol begins operation next month.

# Blanchfield Protest Wednesday

Special from SWEET FIRE

This Wednesday, a speaker representing the U.S. Army counter-insurgency program will speak in the Assembly Hall.

In the face of defeat fighting conventional wars against third world populations, the U.S. government, in the past few years, has been relying more and more on systematic political repression and thinly veiled attempts at genocide and torture.

The two most graphic examples of U.S. "counter-insurgency" methods are Operation Phoenix in Vietnam and the case of Dan Mitriane in Uruguay.

Official reports state that Operation Phoenix is designed to "des-

stroy the Viet Cong infrastructure". In fact, Phoenix, as designed, has killed some 20,000 (low estimate) civilians in South Vietnam. Agents of the army and CIA typically raid the areas of South Vietnam which give strong support to the Viet Cong. They torture individuals for information and destroy whole villages as "examples" for other recalcitrant civilians.

We would never have heard of Dan Mitriane if he had not been kidnapped and executed by the Tupamaros in Uruguay. Mitriane was attached to AID (Agency for International Development), a CIA front group. His job in Uru-

guay was to train the secret police in interrogation and torture technique. Many of the Uruguayan dissident had faced "questioning" by this man, and when he was caught he was dealt with in a most appropriate manner—a firing squad.

We see that U.S. imperialism does not always manifest itself in flagrant aggressive military invasions. More often, it is found in the subtle police state repression of Latin American or in the death squads of Operation Phoenix.

The agents of counter-insurgency, from the slick talking campus representative, to the brutal interrogator, are guilty of crimes against humanity. Yet they will never be brought to trial or justice. These people must be dealt with by extra-legal means. They must be confronted with their deeds at every public appearance and each appearance must be disrupted. To allow murderers to speak would be to legitimize them. Major Thomas Blanchfield of the U.S. Army is guilty by association, or by deed, of murder, support of puppet dictatorships and suppression of dissident opinions. Criminals against humanity do not have the right to speak.

People interested in protesting the appearance of Blanchfield should meet at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the fireside lounge.

Fund and sent to either The Capital Area Peace Center or The Schenectady Area Peace Center.

What the Fund does is provide a constructive way to demonstrate one's resistance to a government that continues to squander billions of dollars on a lunatic program to destroy Southeast Asia. The money that is withheld from death is used for life. We all know that the war is not ending. For that matter, Mr. Nixon's speech last week may have amounted to little more than an announcement that the bombing was to continue, perhaps even be escalated.

The War Tax Resistance Capital Area War Tax Resistance

group, parents to the fund, will meet next on Tuesday, 15 February, at 7:30 at the Capital Area Peace Center, 727 Madison Ave., Albany, to discuss the state of the fund, decide on any disbursements to be made, and perhaps plan some sort of demonstrative action for this Spring (like 15 April, maybe?). Please come, among the things a Life Giving Fund can demonstrate is the efficacy of participatory decision-making. It needs participants to do so, however. Come to the Tax Resistance meeting on the 15th and help us build the Fund.

Pence, Howard Green Capital Area War Tax Resistance



**THIS WEEKEND**

LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

FRIDAY ESCAPE SERVICE\*  
Lv. ALBANY 4:00 pm  
Ar. N.Y. 7:00 pm

SUNDAY RETURN SERVICE\*  
Lv. N.Y. 4:00 pm  
Ar. ALBANY 7:00 pm

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Student Association  
CC 346  
457-6543

GO GREYHOUND  
and leave the driving to us.

university concert board presents:

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Saturday, February 19  
at 9:00 in the Gym

\$2.00 with tax card \$4.00 without

funded by student tax proof of age required

# Enrollment Grows As Funds Shrink

by Vicki Zeldin  
Capitol Correspondent  
Third and last in a series

Construction cutbacks at Albany State will not only affect this school's physical structure, but will also alter its enrollment goals and probably change academic scheduling.

The construction cutbacks, announced by SUNY Central, include the suspension of planning of a \$7.1 million health and physical education building, \$6.3 million conference center, work on the library basement valued at \$565,000, \$210,000 for work on temporary parking lot sites, and many other cuts. In all, some 20 projects here were hit.

Last year Albany was told to just about forget plans for a field house, a west podium extension and married student housing. The State University Construction Fund had already spent some \$900,000 for planning of the podium extension, that would have included classrooms and offices.

One hundred and fifty construction projects throughout the SUNY system were suspended, plans to cut costs on projects already underway and suspending planning on other projects in the system are estimated to save some \$267 million. Of all the SUNY campuses, Albany suffered the most as a result of the construction cuts.

Accompanying this building cutback will, of necessity be, a reevaluation of enrollment figures as well as attempts to find alternative methods to educate as many people as possible in existing space.

SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer has pointed to the fact that high schools are currently graduating their largest classes, yet SUNY will not be able to accommodate them. Originally the system had hoped to have places for some 11,000 new students, but they are now planning on only being able to take in about 4,600 students. Governor Rockefeller's SUNY budget recommendation calls for Albany to increase its undergraduate enrollment by only 100 students.

At Albany, Vice President for University Affairs, Lewis Welch stated that construction has never kept pace with enrollment growth. He cited the fact that Albany is a campus built to accommodate some 14,000 students but it currently has an enrollment in excess of 14,000. He felt that the growth pattern has slowed here. Welch discussed alternative means of coping with whatever new growth is decided for Albany. While he did point out that the construction projects had been suspended and not killed, he did admit that there was "no great optimism" that the cuts would be restored soon. A more intense use of the downtown facility was suggested as a possible way to permit growth.

Since there are no provisions for more faculty—actually the Chancellor produced figures showing a loss of 67 teachers across the state for next year enrollment may be protected by increasing faculty workload according to SUNY Chancellor Boyer. He also stated that future enrollment growth will be accommodated by a better utilization of existing space. Extension of the length of the traditional class day is one of the proposed ways of improving utilization of space. Also, increased emphasis on educational T.V. and closed circuit presentations as well as off-campus and independent study programs were suggested as ways to allow SUNY to grow. The time shortened B.A. degree and the possibility of year-round study were also among the list of money saving educational reforms.



Albany State has been hard hit by construction cutbacks. The field house and podium extension have both been axed.

# Would Endorse SUNY-CUNY Meeting: Council Denies UCC Backing

by Ted Liban

On Thursday night Central Council was asked to support a conference sponsored by the United Community Centers which was held here on Saturday, February 12. Leaders for United Community Centers (UCC) explained that there were three goals they were striving for: 1) no tuition in CUNY and SUNY schools, 2) no public aid to non public schools, and 3) no cutbacks in education. Even though most Council members agreed with these goals, there were major obstacles in the path toward Council endorsement of the conference.

The legitimacy of UCC was seriously questioned. United Community Centers is a service-oriented organization operating in Brooklyn. As pointed out by Student Association President Lampert, their corporate charter specifically prohibits conferences of the nature as that held on February twelfth. But some Council

members felt this should not disqualify the conference from official Student Association endorsement.

All possibility of aid was lost, when UCC's recent actions on the SUNYA campus were revealed. Student NYSTA had been approached for assistance, and arranged space for the conference in the Campus Center. It was agreed that there would be no registration fee. Sharon Rothstein, President of Student NYSTA, explained that her organization's actions were in no way to be construed as a declaration of support.

UCC acted otherwise. On the flyers used to publicize the conference, it was stated that Student NYSTA was supporting them. The revelation that UCC had instituted a \$5 registration fee killed all hopes for Council endorsement, since the fee was contrary to the agreement with Student NYSTA. More important was the illegality of the assessment, as solicitations on campus must have the prior approval of Student Association. UCC had, however, failed to even make such a request.

UCC had clearly acted irresponsibly. Council, though in sympathy with the goals, was compelled to vote down the support bill by an overwhelming majority (112-3).

President's Report Read

In the President's report Mike Lampert disclosed certain unsettling possibilities. First, he pointed out room rates next year will rise by at least \$100. Second, without a tuition in

crease of \$150 cuts of \$20,000,000 in the SUNY system seem probable. Definite plans have not yet been made. But as the SUNY system is in serious trouble.

Also in the President's report was a statement about refrigerator policies. The current contract with the leasing company will expire at the end of this semester. Several alternative plans are now being discussed, including the possibility of allowing students to buy their own refrigerators. When a tentative decision is made, Council will be asked to evaluate it.

In a letter to Rick Liese, Chairman of Central Council, from Jay Goldman, SA Political Coordinator, it was revealed that a request to bring Bobby Seale to speak on campus was denied. Cost was a major reason.

The salary issue is still not resolved. A complete investigation by Council on SA salaries can be expected in the future. In a move towards equity, a \$150 and a \$75 salary for the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Council, respectively, for the Spring '72 semester were approved.

The University Directory next year will come under Student Association auspices. It is expected that SA will raise some revenue from the advertising space sold. But more important, while remaining free, the '72-'73 directory will be of a much higher quality than the poor '71-'72 edition.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

SCIENCE FICTION SERIES

The Thing and...  
The Day the Earth Stood Still

Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 in LC 18...FREE with tax and ID

Also...Flash Gordon Serials

THIS WEEKEND: Two by Costa Garris  
Friday—Sleeping Car Murder (IFG)...Saturday—The Confession (ASC)

funded by student tax

## Central Council Grievance Committee

needs information on the  
**Parking System.**

If you have complaints or suggestions,  
come to CC 367, Thursday, Feb. 17 at 3:30.

funded by student tax

## NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON AP - A Viet Cong Tet cease-fire went into effect Monday across South Vietnam, but the United States ignored it and ordered a sixth successive day of heavy air attacks. The number of

SAIGON AP - A Viet Cong Tet cease-fire went into effect Monday across South Vietnam, but the United States ignored it and ordered a sixth successive day of heavy air attacks. The number of strikes soared past the 500 mark. Preliminary reports from the allied commands and spot checks in the fields indicated no serious violations in the opening hours of the four-day Viet Cong cease-fire that began at 1 a.m. Monday - noon Sunday EST. The allies declared their own shorter 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time Monday 5 a.m. EST Monday, claiming the Communists wanted to take advantage of the longer truce to infiltrate troops and supplies from North Vietnam into the South.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Four bombs exploded in the Belfast area today as the outlawed Irish Republican Army pressed on with its battle to end Northern Ireland's links with Britain. No one was reported injured in the blasts.

The bombs wrecked a bank, an office building and a furniture store. The fourth target was a paint store, which was extensively damaged.

Four thousand Catholics staged another illegal but peaceful march Sunday to demand immediate withdrawal of British troops from the province, abolition of the provincial Parliament, and a halt to the jailing of guerrilla suspects without trial.

LONDON AP - British industry began three day work today and the government warned of a total shutdown in two weeks if the coal strike doesn't end.

Up to a third of the nation's 21 million workers were threatened with losing their jobs, at least temporarily. For all it was a day of dark cold hours, cold meals and delays or cancellations of electric commuter trains as the power was cut off in rotation for varying periods around the nation.

Trade and Industry Minister John Davies charged that the miners were "holding the country to ransom" and warned that the nation could come to standstill.

The minimum wage for the miners has been \$19.10 a week. They are demanding \$6.10 while the government has offered \$57.20.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON AP - Congressional sponsors of a constitutional amendment designed to halt busing to achieve racial balance hope to win President Nixon's support at a White House meeting Monday. Nixon arranged the meeting last week and at the same time disclosed he is looking for some months to bring the federal courts' busing decisions into line with his views.

## STATE

NEW YORK AP - The coordinator of the city's program against child abuse says 52 children died from abuse and neglect in 1971, although various agencies were aware of half of the cases before death occurred.

One child died while its case was being processed by the Child Protective Service, according to Barbara Blum, assistant administrator for the Human Resources Agency in charge of social services.

In a report Monday Mrs. Blum said steps were being taken to end bureaucratic delays and speed information on the cases through the appropriate agencies.

NEW YORK AP - More than 300 makeshift weapons reportedly in storage for a general uprising at Riker's Island Adolescent Remand Shelter have been confiscated in a raid on all night cellblocks, Bronx Dist. Atty. Gen. Burton B. Roberts said.

Correction Commissioner Benjamin Malcom stated the search quelled "a plot by the entire population to overthrow the shelter."

Seven inmates were charged with promoting prison contraband, Roberts said.

The shelter, which houses about 2,000 prisoners, 16 to 20 years old, was the scene of a disturbance Feb. 1 by nearly 175 inmates who protested the serving of meals in their cellblock instead of in the mess hall.

## Assembly For Peace

by David Mason  
Associated Press Writer

Versailles, France AP - American antiwar leaders called for international support Saturday night for seven weeks of demonstrations in the United States against the war in Vietnam and the Nixon administration.

The Rev. Paul Mayer of New York, spokesman for the 139-strong U.S. delegation, told newsmen the delegation's steering committee had drawn up a proposal asking the assembly to back a series of demonstrations set for March 25 - May 15.

He said the demonstrations will generally be directed against the Vietnam war and what he called the government's failure to provide for "hungry persons in the black, Latin and poor white communities" because welfare money is being spent on the war.

On March 25, the minister said the National Welfare Rights Organization will sponsor a children's march on Washington. The American delegation to the assembly is asking that food and other supplies be deposited at U.S. embassies all over the world "to dramatize what the war is doing to the poor in the United States."

SUNYA AIDS  
ED PROGRAM

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The school year started early for a group of 45 Amsterdam Spanish-speaking children enrolled in a unique program of bilingual education at the East Main Street School. The Greater Amsterdam School District is one of the first districts in the state to participate as a pilot for the program funded by federal grants and administered by the State University of New York at Albany School of Education.

Why Bilingual Education? Under the program, Spanish-speaking students with little or no mastery of the English language are instructed in Spanish in such subjects as social studies, language arts, and general science.

Persons have questioned the practicality of promoting the Spanish language or any non-English language within the framework of the American school system, noting that such instruction impedes the assimilation of non-English speaking persons into the American life-style. Promoters of the program note, however, it is often overlooked that the time it takes for a youngster to learn English can be very long in duration.

Thus this program provides these children with instruction in their native tongue, and enables them to receive foundational elementary education at the same rate and level as their English speaking classmates. Furthermore, the Spanish instruction allows the children to maintain competency and pride in their first language and culture.

Start in August  
The group of 45 were enrolled in a two week intensive course in August, aimed at developing a reading skill of Spanish in preparation for school year instruction done entirely in Spanish.

The minister listed these other demonstrations for which assembly support is sought:

-April 1: A major demonstration in Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the conspiracy trial of persons charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up heating systems in Washington government buildings.

Another demonstration in San Jose, Calif., in connection with the trial of Angela Davis. These actions, the minister added, would "focus attention on the connection between the war and repression" in the United States.

-April 15: Local demonstrations in the United States against payment of federal income taxes.

-April 22: Major mass rallies and demonstrations in New York City and Los Angeles against the war and for withdrawal of troops and aircraft from Indochina.

-May 1-15: Local actions focussed on U.S. corporations manufacturing arms, specifically those connected with the war. The minister said the demonstrations would be directed mainly against General Electric, Honeywell, International Telephone & Telegraph and Standard Oil. Antiwar movements abroad are being asked to stage demonstrations during this period at U.S. embassies.

Currently the bilingual program at East Main Street is under the direction of a trained Spanish teacher responsible for 51 Spanish-speaking children ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade level.

At the end of each semester the students are given teacher prepared tests to measure their achievement in each of the subject areas taught.

Since the initiation of the program, several objectives have been realized. The success of the program highlights the venture as a cooperative achievement between SUNY Albany and the school district, resulting in the first bilingual instructional program in an Amsterdam school.

The program also provides opportunity for the training of prospective bilingual teachers, and finally serves as a springboard for more intensive and specialized efforts next year.

According to the teacher at the school, Miss Elizabeth Ayala, the program has generated much student enthusiasm and interest. Miss Ayala is teaching at the school in conjunction with her studies at SUNY Albany leading to a masters degree in bilingual education.

Equally encouraging has been the positive impact the program has had on the Hispanic segment of the community. This was exemplified at a special community wide dinner in December featuring the same rate and level as their English speaking classmates. Included among the guests were noted community leaders, school administrators and SUNY Albany officials.

Promoters of the program at SUNY Albany have commended the sponsoring Amsterdam School District for its cooperation in the installing of the program, as being a positive step to meet educational needs of the growing Spanish speaking element within the city.

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## GUILTY!

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP - Car theorist Al Capp was fined \$300 and costs Friday on one of three morals charges resulting from accusations made by a morality board last spring.

Two other charges against the creator of the "L'il Abner" comic strip were dropped.

"You are a public figure," the board told Capp, "I don't think you've ever seriously been tempted by something like this."

Capp pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted adultery, but the board charged with morals charges had been changed with one exception: independent exposure.

Capp's attorneys, Mr. [Name] represented by Harold [Name] of Washington, D.C., and [Name] of Eau Claire.

Capp was arrested by [Name] after a lecture at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

In Friday's reading of the charges, the board said it was noted that Capp had asked university officials to name three faculty members representing different points of view and have them come to his motel room for discussions.

A married woman and her son went to the room made the accusations that resulted in the

"AMERICAN DEMOCRACY IS  
NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF"

(Editor's note: Whenever the U.S. government talks about Vietnamization, it talks about the increasing number of South Vietnamese soldiers (now pushing one million). But no one bothers to point out that a great many of the soldiers already in the South Vietnamese army are there against their will (drafted to fill the quota) and are openly hostile to the Saigon government and the U.S. presence in their country.

The following excerpted letter by a Vietnamese soldier in the Saigon army responds to comments by President Nixon and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker about the one man election held last September in Vietnam.

Bunker: "You can't expect too much from this underdeveloped country."

Nixon: "It'll take a few more generations before the Vietnamese can enjoy democracy."

Mr. President and Mr. Ambassador:

After several nights of deliberation, I realize I must wake up my people and protest your contemptuous words by writing this open letter. If I do not, the frustration within me will explode in more violent and effective means of protest...

I cannot take action because I am a soldier bound by strict regulations. I cannot march in the street waving banners or burning effigies like other young Vietnamese outside the regimented world of the army. But like them, I am proud of Vietnam... I have not forgotten my origins, and

neither my conscience nor my heart are yet Sinicized, Frenchified, or Americanized. I still feel shame when my country and my people are scorned...

The Americans arrived in this land after the signing of the Geneva Agreements, claiming to be helping my country in her fight against the Communists, to be protecting the southern part of our country and to be providing "security" for nations on the other side of the ocean, including your own, but not to be bringing progress to an "underdeveloped" country.

The decision to pour in American troops was purely strategic, designed to build a solid wall to contain China and to avert the consequences of waking up the tiger. It was not designed to help our people find a true form of democracy. In fact, if the Americans had not interfered with plans for elections under the Geneva Agreements, the war would not have begun and the Vietnamese people would have been reunited in brotherly love. (The Pentagon Papers confirmed that the U.S. had sabotaged the plan for elections and reunification of Vietnam because intelligence reports indicated Ho Chi Minh would have won any elections easily.) Everything can be traced back to the Americans...

Democracy has been taken away from our country by a capitalist superpower. The United States has not left us alone for a single moment, so that we could together begin rebuilding what she has ruined, because she is afraid

that our people, with more than 400 years' experience of nation-building, will rise up.

In a way it is true to say we're not ready for democracy (Nixon), or that one cannot expect too much from such an underdeveloped people (Bunker), because it will indeed take us a very long time before we are ready for American style democracy...

Even inside your own country, which boasts of its civilization and democracy, many people still live in the most wretched conditions, and only a few capitalists enjoy the fruits of life to excess. If the United States is truly civilized and democratic, why is there so much racial hatred there? Why are there schools, hospitals, places of business and entertainment segregated between whites and blacks? Why do her laws not protect the weak and the minorities, and even the very lives of her citizens, instead of guns and bullets being freely used to enforce jungle law?

The spiritual values of American style civilization and democracy fall far short of those found in Asia and Africa. They are like a coat of paint on a piece of wood whose inside has been eaten up by termites.

American democracy is nothing to be proud of. Nor is the fact that American dollars have enabled you to control smaller nations; if the U.S. is really the model of civilization and democracy, then the world cannot last much longer...

I must admit that in our own country there are many traitors whose love of money has made

them usurp our people's democratic institutions. But this minority will be run down by the wheel of history and the march of progress of our people will step over their dead bodies...

Our country may really lack democracy, but it is the kind of democracy that the foreign capitalists are trying to impose on us. We may be underdeveloped, but it is the kind of underdevelopment that we have cultivated through more than 4000 years of nation-building. We cannot tolerate disorder, prostitution, manslaughter, robbery, rape and other such ills. We cannot allow them to corrupt the foundations of our family structure and our morality...

In short, your country excels our country only in the areas we have already rejected. The things you call civilization and democracy only cause us to throw up. As Asians in general and Vietnamese in particular, we stress benevolence, harmony, compassion and spiritual beauty.

We cannot change ourselves into cowboys and act out scenes from the Wild West with blows, knives and guns. So we prefer to reserve this democracy for your enjoyment, Mr. President and Mr. Ambassador. No other country in the world would dare accept it unless it wished to destroy its own culture.

I hope that my humble words arouse your slumbering consciences in time for you to look at yourselves and change your course. I would be most satisfied if you left your high positions and became ordinary citizens again. Then you could ask your government permission to come back here and study the good and beauty of a people with a 4000 year old culture.

And when you came I would be more than glad to bring you into the remote areas of our country and let the patient and hard-working peasants teach you the way.

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# Dean Sought for 3-year College

With the new experimental time-shortened baccalaureate degree program to be launched at SUNYA next fall, a Search Committee began work this week on the task of identifying candidates for the crucial administrative position of dean. Nominations for appointment to this post may be submitted to any of the faculty, administrative, or student members of the Search Committee (listed below.)

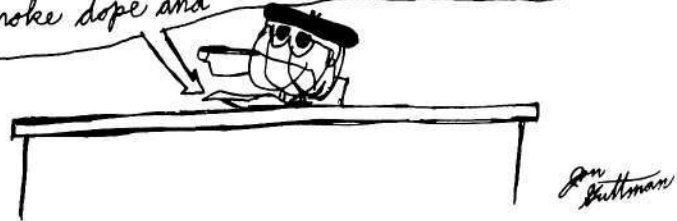
Funded by an initial grant of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, the SUNYA program will be inaugurated with an enrollment of fifty selected high school students who have completed the eleventh grade. Enrollment is expected to increase to 200 in 1973, with an eventual ceiling of 1600 by 1976. According to Dr. Philip Sirotkin, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the program, even at this preparatory stage, has generated great interest in high schools and colleges both in the local area and across the nation.

Because of budget and staffing problems, recruitment for the Deanship will give priority to candidates from the Albany campus. Eligibility extends to faculty and administrators, with the following qualifications and requirements for the job high on the list: Candidates should hold a Ph.D. and have some teaching experience on the college level. Administrative experience in a university or college setting is desirable. In addition to administering the new B.A. program, the new dean will have to work closely with the academic deans and department heads of the university center; but the program itself—which will be located on the downtown Albany campus—will be independent and interdisciplinary. An important part of the Dean's task will be the generation of outside funding beyond the initial "seed money" grant from the Carnegie Corporation. However, the nature of the new program gives ground for considerable optimism in this respect.

Self-nominations, preferably with supporting evidence, such as vitas, are welcome, as are nominations from students, faculty, and administrative personnel. Because of the shortness of time, nominations should be submitted as quickly as possible so that interviews may be arranged. Names and addresses of Search committee members to whom nominations should be submitted are as follows: Melvin Bers, Economics, SS368; Vernon Buck, Educational Opportunities Program, ULB 94; Tanya Clyman, Slavic Studies, HU 246; Nathaniel Friedman, Mathematics, ES 114; Peter Furst, Anthropology, SS 367; Randolph Gradner, Education, ED 212; Katherine Heing, Biological Sciences, BI 216; Debbie Natansohn, student, c/o ASP; Malcolm Smiley, Division of Science and Mathematics, CHB 27; Lewis Welch, Vice President for University Affairs, AD 230.

EBBIE THE EEP

*I nominate Mr. Ignatius Kleinachmitt for Outstanding Teacher of the Year because he has unbelievable knowledge on Zen Buddhism, remarkable command of the subject, teaching technique that maintains class attention, and above all excellent rapport with his students. He communicates individually, raps with us regularly, encourages questions and class participation, permits us to smoke dope and*



# Outstanding Prof Awards Stress Teaching Ability

Nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Awards will be accepted from faculty and administration until February 15th, and for students the deadline is February 17th. Nominations should be sent to the Committee Chairman, Professor Terrell Bynum in HU 256.

According to Bynum, students have recently been placing more emphasis on a professor's teaching rather than on his publishing record, and the purpose of the Outstanding Teacher Awards is to recognize which professors have, in the estimation of the university

community, superior teaching abilities.

Two awards will be given with a grant of \$2,000 each from non-University funds.

All members of the University community may submit nominations, including self-nominations. Nominations may be anonymous.

Nominations consist of more than just a name. They should mention those courses in which the nominee excels and should specify in detail why the nominee should be considered an outstanding teacher.

The Committee will follow up

the nominations submitted to it by polling students of nominees with two nationally recognized and widely used questionnaires—one originally developed at Penn State University. All steps in the evaluative process will be fully explained to the university community in an open letter to be published in the ASP later in the year.

Today is  
Susan B. Anthony's birthday.  
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Thinking radios?

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# President Oversteps Bounds?

# Yes: Checks and Balances at Stake

OPINION  
Steve Gerber  
Member, Central Council

Last spring the students here at SUNYA ratified a new Constitution for Student Association in a university-wide referendum. This Constitution called for a separation of powers between the Executive and the Central Council, the legislative branch of S.A. It was over a question of interpretation of the separation of powers that a conflict arose between the President of S.A., Michael Lampert, and the Central Council.

On February 2nd, Mr. Lampert vetoed a bill called Central Council Budget Procedures. This bill provided for a Central Council Budget Committee to make recommendations to the Council on the Executive budget proposal for next year. This Budget Procedures bill was an assurance that Central Council would have an adequate time period to carefully review the proposed budget for the entire Student Association.

Beneath a surface of technicalities of questionable import lay a struggle by the Council to reassert its duly constituted powers of final audit and control of student finances. The Central Council is the most representative body of student opinion in Student Association. The Council has to pass a budget for 1972-73 academic year before the end of this semester. Without the enactment of the Budget Procedures bill, the Council would have had only three weeks to discuss, review, and come to a final decision on a budget which takes the Executive nearly 2 1/2 months to prepare. It would have been nearly impossible for the Council to accurately review the entire budget in only three weeks. Thus the need for a Central Council Budget Committee to review the budget proposal—as its various parts are assembled—is evident.

In his veto message to the Central Council, Mr. Lampert did not focus on the principal issue, the duty and obligation of Central

Council (to the students it represents) to exercise its power of final control of student finances. Rather he attacked the technical errors in the wording of the bill. The President felt that the bill was in violation of a goal of cooperation between the Executive and the Council. However, without the passage of this bill, the Executive would have afforded such little time for the Council to review the budget proposal that in effect the Council would have been forced to rubber-stamp the President's recommendations. Mr. Lampert also alleged that the implementation of the bill would be a duplication of efforts and a waste of time. I assert that duplication is often necessary in a system of checks and balances between the Executive and the Council. He also said that it is difficult to gain an appreciation of the groups and clubs that make up S.A. It was the feeling of the Council that the students themselves, whom the Council repre-

sents, are the essence of a relevant student government.

It was on these technical grounds that the President presented his rationale for the veto. However, a majority of Council felt that the principle of separation of powers, as well as the execution of Council's obligations to the students, were more important than Mr. Lampert's technical objections. Since there was a time limitation, the Council decided to override the veto and then pass the necessary amendments to correct the faulty wording. Technicalities should be a means for protecting a principle, not a means for ignoring a system of checks and balances.

Therefore, in what spirit was the veto employed? Instead of that drastic measure, the President could have tried to amend the bill. Mr. Lampert inaccurately interpreted the intent of the bill because he was not present at the Council meeting when it was passed unanimously, 21-0-0.

The Central Council was not playing games with the Executive. Rather the Council was exercising the duty it has to the students it represents to carefully review and allocate a budget for all the members of Student Association. It was pressing question of time—if the veto were upheld, a new bill would have had to have had to have been submitted, taking up time when the Central Council Budget Committee should have been organized. The Central Council has the duty to pass a budget for the entire Student Association; for the Council to pass a proposal to which it could only give a cursory glance would have been a dereliction of our obligations to our fellow students. The issue at stake was the principle of checks and balances between the President and the Council. It was Council's moral obligation to the students to maintain and preserve that principle, and it was in that spirit that the Council overrode the veto.

# No: Council Should be Checked

OPINION  
Rick Liese  
Chairman, Central Council

Your editorial of February 8, 1972, entitled "Checking the Executive," presented not only misleading and inaccurate statements, but also added to the irresponsibility shown by the Central Council at its meeting of February 3, 1972.

First, the issue was not over "the power of the purse," as you put it. The Central Council, by Article I, Section F, of the Student Association Constitution, has "the power to determine the student activity assessment, to establish general financial policy, to allocate funds; and have the ultimate power of audit and control of student finances." There is no dispute between the executive and legislative branches as to where that power lies, and at no time this year has Mr. Lampert attempted to usurp Council's mandated authority in this area. We were not fighting over "which branch was to exercise meaningful control over the dispersal of student monies collected through the mandatory tax," as you also stated. The Student Association Constitution, Mr. Lampert's

actions, and Council's actions this year, leave little doubt as to where this control rests. For you to state that this was at issue is, I believe, a gross misstatement of facts.

Nor has Council "throughout the year...stood idly by while its power diminished—and the power of the executive increased." That, Mr. Senia, is quite a statement, and before it is accepted it should be backed up with facts. It is true that Council no longer enjoys the supreme control over the Student Association that it once had, but it is also true that we are under a new constitution which has separated the executive functions from Council and has left it as a solely legislative body. Those powers which Council has retained, or which have been newly acquired, have been jealously guarded throughout the year, and every executive bill has been carefully scrutinized to avoid any delegation of legislative powers to the executive. Administrative decisions made by the executive must be reported to the Central Council which may, if it so chooses, disapprove of them by a simple majority vote. Council may even overturn an executive veto by a mere simple majority, a power and control which is somewhat phenomenal. Mr. Senia, it is not necessary for Council to "re-

gain its constitutional power over the executive," for it has not lost any at all! In fact, the executive seems to have been kept in check with very little difficulty.

Instead, the issue involved Council's decision to create a budget committee which would parallel the executive's budget committee, a committee which Council itself created. I will not go into the merits of that decision, for it is a moot point in relation to what actually occurred in the Council meeting. There is nothing in the Student Association Constitution on this point, so far as the Central Council is concerned. However, Article II, Section H, of that document states that "the President shall recommend a yearly Student Association budget to the Central Council for its approval," and so it is, constitutionally mandated that the executive do this. In creating its own budget committee, Council not only committed technical errors in the wording of the bill, but also created several internal inconsistencies, and unconstitutionally delegated to itself executive powers! Yes, Mr. Senia, Council did the very thing you accused the executive of doing. Mr. Lampert had no other choice but to veto this sloppily worded and hastily drawn-up bill. Not to do so would

have been to shirk his responsibility as an executive.

Unfortunately, although the Council admitted that these errors existed, many members felt that the veto was a personal one on the part of Mr. Lampert, and these people decided to overturn the veto (and thereby not "technically" admit that the executive was correct), and subsequently amend the inferior bill at a later time. This Mr. Senia, is playing games; this is why I "surprisingly" sided with the executive and urged Council to take its licks, which it rightfully deserved, affirm the veto, and amend the bill later on. Mr. Lampert had shown the Council the many problems that existed in the bill, and although it agreed (and later passed four separate bills amending the original one), it overturned the veto just for the sake of overturning the veto. I ask you, Mr. Senia, is this being responsible? Does a group of people who took an oath of responsibility reflect that oath when it ignores the fact that it was wrong, refuses to submit to the executive veto when it is not only proper but just, and, in an act of vengeance and dislike, overturns this veto, only to admit later on that the executive was correct by amending the bill with four separate acts of legislation?

In this case it is Council, not the executive, which should be checked; it is Council, not the executive, which is becoming too powerful, too unwieldy. This, Mr. Senia, is the proper perspective to take on the Central Council's action of February 3rd.

Ours is a student government, not a state or national government, as you yourself stated in your editorial. Why, then, do those members of Council who carried their personal dislikes for Mr. Lampert into the Council meeting, endorse a game of power politics which is not only unnecessary, but which sees Council on the level of the ridiculous. Let us all come down to earth and realize that we're just students, not politicians, and that our prime purpose is to do the best possible job to help the student body. Such games, as played in the Central Council meeting of February 3rd, are unfitting an elected body of the student government. Your endorsement of this action only adds to that irresponsibility.



CENTRAL COUNCIL?

MICHAEL LAMPERT SUPERSTAR?

# SUNYA in Solidarity with Harpur

Back in September 1970, Judge Harold Koreman of the State Supreme Court rendered a decision that threw the Albany campus into a frenzy. What it said, basically, was that student governments could not spend any monies collected through a mandatory fee unless trustees of the State University system reviewed all expenditures and decided whether they were "educational, cultural, recreational, or social in nature".

In effect, that decision took control of expenditure of student monies out of the hands of the students—and put it into the hands of the administration.

Our student association never appealed the case because the trustees decided to mandate their newly gained power of review to the local level—the president of each university—and that worked out just fine for Albany State.

President Benezet accepted his new legal duties but it was "understood" in student government circles that students would continue to spend their money pretty much as they pleased and with little administration interference.

In short, the system was circumvented with a minimum of trouble.

Unfortunately, some of Albany's sister schools, finding themselves at the mercy of more-authoritarian administrations, are not faring as well.

At SUNY-Binghamton, the problem of administrative control over student funds is become the concern, we think, of every student attending a state university or college.

The student government (USG) at Binghamton has decided that they don't want their university president to have veto power over their money—and they're doing something about it. Unlike President Benezet, Binghamton Acting President Gordon has vetoed student expenditures. In October, 1970, he refused to allow the student government to send a \$50 contribution to the Angela Davis Defense Fund and then stopped a \$200 stipend to the campus Black Student Union, claiming that these did not fit into the trustee guidelines.

What the student government has done is publish a student course evaluation booklet and put the profits from that venture—some \$500—into a separate account that the administration cannot control. They plan to use the money for political purposes.

The administration at SUNY-Binghamton, after reported consultation with Central Administration here in Albany, has told USG President Ray Glass that unless the money is turned over, all student monies collected this semester will be refunded. The effect of such a move would be to completely cripple the student government. All its funds would vanish—and with the funds would go the campus publications, sports activities, social functions, and everything else the student government supports.

No definite deadline has been given but there is speculation that unless Glass bows to administrative pressure by a week from tomorrow, the administration will pull his money (and hence his government) out from under him.

It looks to us like the SUNY-Binghamton administration is playing a clever little game. It's called coercion. And we don't think any student in the entire SUNY system should stand by and let them get away with it.

Glass on the basis of legal advice plans to get a court injunction preventing the administration from refunding the money or from "freezing" student government funds (something that was done in Albany). Though he admits setting the \$500 aside violates the guidelines, he argues that the guidelines do not spell out what action is to be taken once violations occur. The legal battle promises to bring the whole issues of control of student funds out into the open again.

We support Glass and the USG in their fight for the principle of student control over student funds and we are glad to see they are not buckling under to administrative pressure that could result in a denial of virtually all student activities.

The issue does not involve only those in Binghamton. It is state-wide in scope. It's about time student governments asserted themselves, fought for principles, and refused to yield to administrative coercion. And it's about time that students at this campus realized that they have a stake in what happens at their sister schools—and to their fellow students.

And if the administration at SUNY-Binghamton continues to rely on pressure to bring the student government into line, and if the Central Administration here in Albany continues to "call the shots" (as one Binghamton source described it), then perhaps some SUNY-Albany students might get the inclination some afternoon to take a little walk down to SUNY-Central, stay for awhile, and ask them why.

## Environmental Studies

To the Editor:  
Your editorials and by-lined stories on Environmental Studies have, of course, come to my attention.

Your contention that this area of academic study and research has not received serious attention and effort is, in my judgment, quite inaccurate. The people who have been chairmen of the committees and the committee members, faculty, students, and administrators have given a great deal of

themselves measured in terms of time and energy - to this matter and we are making progress.

I believe that you and other members of the University community should know that I am sincerely grateful for the efforts of everyone concerned with Environmental Studies.

Thank you for printing this letter.  
Sincerely,  
Phillip Strotkin  
Executive Vice President



### Resistance Urged

To the SUNYA Community:  
After each bitter lesson in deceit and escalation taught us by Nixon's Administration, CCCO finds that GIs, reservists, and ROTC cadets learn the lessons too. Many of them want out and turn to CCCO.

Over the years, CCCO has helped thousands of GIs, AWOLs, deserters, COs, hardship cases, those caught in the quagmire of military "justice," and those who just can't stand it anymore. And the number of men and women in the armed forces who want out and need help is still rising.

Now our staff attorney and counselors handle individual cases and the great influx of GI mail right in the Philadelphia office,

work at area military projects, train more counselors throughout our region, and help Canadian aid groups to repatriate dodgers and deserters who, with proper counseling, can come home now.

Our new Southern Office in Atlanta will help fill the great needs of the thousands of men and women stationed in that area. In addition, Homer Singleton, our Southwestern Fieldworker, is on the road half of his waking hours, pushing his old Chevy from Alabama to West Texas and everywhere in between. He helps GIs, finds and trains new counselors and coordinates the efforts of far-flung groups already operating.

And, of course, we are still fighting the draft, supporting men in prison, and turning out the

literature that helps to keep the giant draft and military counseling network going.

All this takes money. As campaigns to stop Nixon, end the draft, and stop the war pick up again, I know you want your contributions to have a real impact. Money you send to CCCO will go directly to help young men and women who have learned the terrible lessons of this war and now need help with their struggle against the draft and the military. Please join us in this fight and send as much as you can.

Sincerely,  
Arlo Fatum  
Contributions to CCCO may be sent to 2016 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103 - Ed.



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# FSA: Our Job is Snowing You

For those of you who are interested in the latest Faculty-Student Association outrage...read on. The management is about to try to put the screws on you again.

Last semester, the immediate concern of undergraduate student members of FSA was to kill management plans for a hike in board rates in the face of a deteriorating financial situation.

The battle, finally, was won. Prices remained the same. But not it's a new semester and management has another trick up its sleeve.

Mr. Richard Finke, who is the "Assistant Director," wants to greet summer session students with something new: a mandatory meal plan.

The minutes from the February 4, 1972 FSA Board of Director's meeting tell the whole story:

"Mr. Finke suggested that Summer Session students living on the Campus should be required to purchase contract meal tickets. The subject was discussed at some length. Mandatory board plans had not been required for the last two summers."

"Mr. Lampert expressed opposition to a mandatory board plan...He said that Faculty Student Association does not have the right to coerce students to take a board plan merely because the Corporation needs the money."

"Mr. (Neil) Brown expressed the opinion that perhaps students should be required to take a mandatory board plan. His opinion was based on the fact that food kept in the dorms for consumption by the students during warm weather attracted insects and

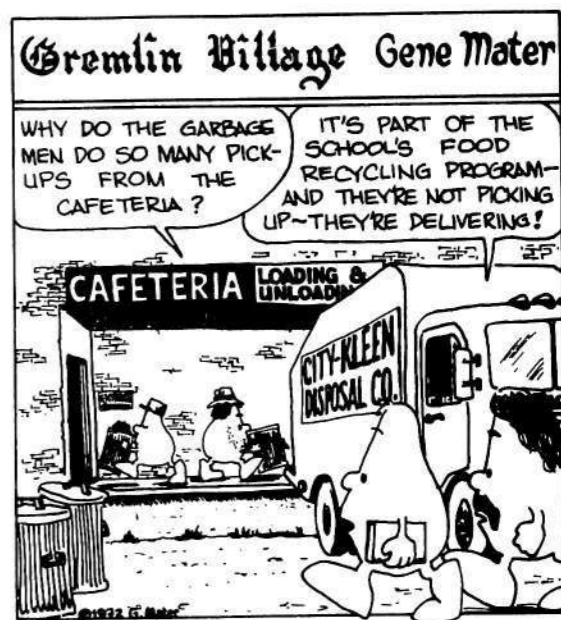
rodents, and that provision for refuse disposal during the summer months might be inadequate."

End quote.  
Now there are several things that must be explained to put this request in its proper perspective. First, there is the basis under which FSA's Food Service operates. It is called the "messed meal factor" and what it means is that profit on meals comes from every meal that you don't eat. That is part of the reason why dormitory meal plans are mandatory and why meal cards cannot be transferred. Such a policy increases the likelihood of missed meals and hence, corporate profit.

Second there is the little matter of where the profits go. As FSA's own audits show, every quad has made a consistent profit over the last few years. But the money does not get pumped back into the quads for better food. Nor does it go for lower prices. The corporation uses it, instead, to bale out the rest of its inefficient and poorly managed programs. That is FSA's conception of what a "service" organization is supposed to do.

Now, apparently, management wants to perpetuate the injustice. They want to force summer students into the same unjust and ridiculous system undergraduates must deal with during the regular academic year. The rationale seems strictly a monetary one; the corporation needs to generate more income. The gall of corporate capitalism knows no bounds.

There is even some question of the legality of the move. Student Association President



Mike Lampert will argue, tomorrow, that only the University Council (local trustees) have the power to mandate a mandatory summer meal plan.

Needless to say, we hope that the Board of Directors kills the proposal with little debate at tomorrow's meeting. In fact, they should take things a step further and eliminate mandatory board plans altogether.

The fact that students should be forced to pay for what many consider to be inferior meals is an outrage. But the fact that students on this campus put up with the system with little resistance is saddest—and most outrageous—of all.

## Soledad Fund

In a courtroom in California, the following scenes taking place: A thick barrier of glass and steel has been erected stretching wall to wall, floor to ceiling, between the trial participants and the public, who are barely able to hear the proceedings. Some fifteen Tactical Squad men in full riot gear stand outside the courtroom, outside the trial is photographed and given a seat number. Both men and women are checked with a metal detector and given a full pat-down search; women are additionally required by police matrons to remove their underwear. Each person is then escorted to the numbered seat in the spectators' section, which features a closed-circuit television camera monitored by the police. Despite this "security", eight bailiffs and at least two plainclothes policemen are stationed inside the courtroom and, out of sight other Tactical Squad members stand ready with M-16's and sub-machine guns.

The prosecution insisted that the trial go on as scheduled. This effort failed, but the defense's on-going preparations were increasingly obstructed. The use of volunteer investigators was forbidden, the defense was forced to hire and prepare private, state-licensed investigators at great cost in time and money, witnesses, scattered in prisons throughout the state since the case began, were inaccessible to attorneys; tape records, very useful to lawyers and the press, were no longer allowed; for weeks, John Clutchette's lawyer had to stop visiting him because after each meeting, John was beaten by the guards.

Your help in overcoming these gigantic obstacles to a fair trial, and in exposing the degrading and inhumane nature of the prison system, is even more critical now than at any time before in this long struggle for justice and human dignity. Your support will help provide some of the tangibles - private investigators, fees for expert witnesses, transportation and mounting office expenses. We urge you to join in the Soledad Brothers' defense.

On August 21, six men were killed at San Quentin prison, allegedly in a prison break. Among them was George Jackson, whose book, SOLEDAD BROTHERS, has focused world wide attention on the brutality of the American prison system. We still do not know the truth of what happened that day; however the revelation of lies surrounding the death of Fred Hampton in Chicago, the massacre at Attica, the multitude of inconsistencies in the accounts of San Quentin administrators on

the deaths, and especially the conflicting autopsy reports, make the authorities' versions of the tragic events extremely suspect.

Tom Wicker wrote in *The New York Times* on George Jackson's death: "Whether or not he was shot while escaping or was in some way 'set up' for killing... George Jackson was destroyed long before he was killed at San Quentin. There are thousands upon thousands like him - black and white, brothers all - who will be or have been destroyed, too. Until this wanton destruction of humanity in America is seen for what it is, it will go on, and consume us all."

In an atmosphere of prison turmoil, and in garrison-like courtroom surroundings, the trial of John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo, the Soledad Brothers still alive, is about to proceed. Earlier, when George was still alive, the three had faced trial, in two other courts - Salinas, California, where the judge was removed for racial bias, and in San Francisco to which the case was eventually transferred. There, the District Attorney, in an irresponsible and unprovoked maneuver, tried to move the case to San Diego, one of the most reactionary counties in the state. It took the defense five months to defeat this effort. Challenges of judges with histories of racial bias necessitated further delays. Finally, the trial was set for August 21, George Jackson, who with heroic courage and eloquence had shouted out the truth about prison life, was silenced by a guard's bullet on August 21.

The prosecution insisted that the trial go on as scheduled. This effort failed, but the defense's on-going preparations were increasingly obstructed. The use of volunteer investigators was forbidden, the defense was forced to hire and prepare private, state-licensed investigators at great cost in time and money, witnesses, scattered in prisons throughout the state since the case began, were inaccessible to attorneys; tape records, very useful to lawyers and the press, were no longer allowed; for weeks, John Clutchette's lawyer had to stop visiting him because after each meeting, John was beaten by the guards.

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Contributions may be sent to: Soledad Brothers Legal Committee, P.O. Box 40597, San Francisco, Calif., 94140 - Ed.

The following is the opening portion of the transcript of proceedings in San Francisco Superior Court on August 24, 1971 before Judge Carl Allen:

Mr. Silliman (attorney): Dr. Carleton Goodlett is standing at the door...we ask that he be allowed to sit with us at the table and at least be able to conduct a cursory examination of the defendants.  
The Court: That motion will be denied.  
Mr. Silver (attorney): Denied?  
Mr. Silliman: Your Honor can see the condition of these men - these men have been beaten!  
The Court: I have denied the motion. I am not in the habit of reversing myself just because some lawyer hollers at me.  
Mr. Silver: I make a motion that the court examine the bodies for bruises, cuts, scratches and beatings.  
The Court: I am not a physician.  
Mr. Silver: That's why we have a physician ready and available to the Court.  
The Court: Your motion has been denied, counsel...

'The first time in my life I felt like a man was when I was burning down that store,' said one of the Negroes arrested during the August 1965 upheaval in Watts.

From *Prelude to Riot*, Paul Jacobs, Vintage

### Faculty/Student Ratio

To the Editor:  
The problem of changing student/faculty ratios reported by fish for the undergraduate degree Robin Sansolo in the February 1 has resulted in a lower student/issue of the ASP is complicated by faculty ratio. Actually the ratio in the infinite number of variables that department has increased involved including the effects of steadily over the last four year, the CURE Proposal. Miss Sansolo acknowledging the dangers of grappled well with these complex year-to-year comparisons arising from improving reporting systems.

It should not be inferred from the article, however, that the elimination of the Faculty/Student Ratio Office of Academic Affairs

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**WHY NOT SEND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL?**

*Albany Student Press*

1400 Washington Ave, Albany, N.Y. 12203

CLASSIFIED FORM

Date(s), ad is to run

Ad is to read as follows:

Total no. of words

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ Amount to pay x 5¢ For each date \$

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINES: For Tuesday Paper, Sunday 11:00 p.m. For Friday Paper, Wednesday 11:00 p.m.

## TRAVEL

### RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED: Feb. 18 to East Meadow. Return Feb. 20. Call Dale 482-7272.

Ride needed to Ellenville on Feb. 18. Call Artie 472-7735.

Ride needed to Rochester Feb. 17 or Feb 18. Call Terry 7-8986.

Ride needed to New York City on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, to arrive by 7:30 P.M. for Joni Mitchell Concert at Carnegie Hall. Call Michele at 457-7821.

Ride Wanted from L.I. to Albany Thurs., Feb. 17. Call Irene 472-8712.

Ride wanted to L.I. (Farmingdale area) Friday Feb. 18; return Sunday Feb. 20. Call Miles 7-8073.

Ride wanted to Queens this Friday, Feb. 18. Return on Sunday. Call Bill 7-5034.

### RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted for Cleveland leaving Thurs. nite, returning Sunday. Call Wendy 7-8795.

## HELP WANTED

NADER'S RAIDERS Need volunteers to work on an investigation. For info call DAVID SMITAS 457-8763.

Babysitter needed weekday mornings for an hour at my home near uptown campus. Call Mrs. Hartzell at 489-2071.

"Girls - ten dollars/hour as nude photographers' models. No experience necessary, flexible hours. Near campus. Send phone picture to Bonnie Kidd models, Nine Center Street, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572. Equal Opportunity Employer."

Bass guitarist & singer wanted to jam or form band with lead & drummer. Call Ron 457-8741.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E6, Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

## HOUSING

\$255/month, furnished apart. for rent 4-5 students, 7 rooms, wash & dryer, Pine Hills area, avail. Mar. 1. Call 482-0353 any time.

WANTED - APARTMENT MATES: 2 guys or girls to share apt. 30 seconds from SUNYA bus stop; 1 minutes from Washington Park. Livingroom, kitchen, bath with shower, t.v., phone, on South Lake Ave. \$40/month. Leave message in Campus Center 305 (457-2116). Available now. Potts.

Two bedroom apt. near bus line needed for next semester. Call Danny 457-5038.

## FOR SALE

1970 Mach 1 for sale. Best offer. 489-0783.

TR-4 1965, good condition. Extras. 274-6418.

The 1964 International Metro Truck is still for sale - excellent condition, see it and make an offer. Call Dave 489-2350.

For sale! New afghan coat (mid) from Istanbul. Blue suede with white embroidery less than 1/2 N.Y. price. Call Debbie 457-4500.

1966 Chevrolet, Biscayne, automatic, power brakes and steering, radio. Reasonable. Call 472-5708.

1 1/2 yr. old Marantz receiver-Amp. Asking \$250.00. Phone 462-0836 (after 5P.M.).

(For Sale) Clarinet - Martin Freres, wood \$80. Call Sue 457-5338.

(For Sale): Fende stratocaster, excellent condition. \$195. Call Dave 457-5006.

Only a genuine Turkish sheepskin coat can hack the SUNYA Siberia. Two new expertly handcrafted and embroidered sheepskin coats are available. Lined with goat fur. Contact C. Alew at 438-4214 after 5 P.M.

AVON PRODUCTS. Call Gloria. 463-7960.

For sale: 1963 VW Sedan, student snows, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call Steve: 459-7073.

For sale: Skis - Lange - Dynamic VR17 and Marker bindings, \$225 when new, asking \$75. Call Neil 7-5195

Lost: Maroon and white scarf, and ski cap, in L.C. 23 and Campus Center respectively. David Ogden 457-5054.

## PASSPORT & APPLICATION PHOTOS

Quick, Professional Service CHEAPEST ON CAMPUS Call 457-5016/5075 For Appointment CLIP & SAVE

## ODDS&ENDS

PAT CURRAN CENTRAL COUNCIL ALUMNI QUAD

DATE-A-TRON Computerized dating. Sign up this week in CC Lobby at Telethon table.

## LOST

LOST: Priceless diamond ring in PAC building. 489-0783.

\$200.00 Reward for fender guitar left by State Quad on Thurs. Feb. 10. Please call 457-3044.

## PERSONALS

Happy Birthday to the Little Aryan (Alias Phantom Go's er). Love, Klutz & Bubbles

Martels, Happy Valentines! Ariene Renaissance.

Ronnie, Happy 19th to our other suite-mate.

To the extraordinary flute player on the 10:50 a.m. bus February 10 - you're beautiful!

Timmel-Mazdov on your coming-out ball.

Happy 19th birthday, Jeanne. Get well soon.

Karen, It's Great having you back where you belong. Our weekend together will be remembered Always.

Blue Bison I Happy Birthday.

Suzy Creamcheese: Who's gotten into you? Happy Birthday!

Ed Cohn is alive and well and living? in STATE

"Happy Birthday Big Al - The Law is your side already. Love from your Secretary"

Thanks to Fred, Roger and Ed for the help Sunday night. Denise.

To no ordinary Tom, Gary or Dominick. Happy happy. Love (what else?) Mother Russia

## SERVICES

Income taxes prepared, student fees. 438-1315.

Student tax aid: Experienced. State and Federal. \$3.00 each. Get early refunds! Pam - 472-5607 evenings.

Wanted: skis, fiberglass or wood/fiberglass, under 170 cm; boots women's 7 1/2; poles. Call 472-5773.

## DON'T FORGET!

Telethon

Feb. 25 - Feb 26

7 pm to 7 pm

IT'S NICE TO CARE

# GRAFFITI

## PEACE & POLITICS

Earl Gershman, Chairman of Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy the Middle East, speaks on Tues., Feb. 15 at 8 pm in SS 262. His topic: "Who is the Imperialist in the Middle East?"

Support Life-Not Death! Federal gas tax on your phone bill was instituted to support the war. Don't pay. The Alternate Life Fund of Albany was instituted to channel re-seized tax money into life supporting activities. Send your money where you would have liked to see your 't' put it. Capital Area Peace Center, 727 Madison Ave., Albany. More info at CC info desk.

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

Marxist-Leninist Study Group meets at 7:30 on Tues., Feb. 15 in HU 24. Topic: "The Soviet Union today: Leninism or Social-Imperialism?" Advance readings (from the Chinese press) available from M. Howard in HU 309 or CC lobby Tues. noon. Anyone interested in this topic is invited to participate.

Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the CC assembly Hall, Major Thomas Blanchfield of the U.S. Army will be speaking on "Counter-Guerrilla Warfare," sponsored by the Forum of Politics.

People interested in protesting the appearance of the U.S. counter insurgency speaker on Wed. should meet at 8 pm Feb. 16 in the Fireside Lounge.

## Needed: Undergrads Interested in Course and Teacher Evaluations at SUNYA

Students' Course and Teacher Information Survey needs assistance. This University-oriented project has been set up for the purposes of collecting relevant and detailed information about undergraduate courses and teachers, making this information available to the Student body, to assist in their selection of courses here at SUNY.

In order to successfully continue this project, undergrads who will be willing to work on this survey during the 1972-1973 academic year are desperately needed. There is a definite possibility of salaried positions should the project be given sufficient support by students. If interested or require further information, please contact Marie Hyder c/o Campus Center Rm. 346 or phone 457-7554. You may also fill out the attached information slip and send it via campus mail to Undergraduate Course and Teacher Information Survey, Campus Center 346.

I am interested in the Undergraduate Course and Teacher Information Survey and wish to know more about it. You can contact me at the address or phone number given below.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## INTERESTED FOLK

Varsity baseball meeting. Tues., Feb. 15 at 3:45 pm in Room 125, Gym.

Albany State Outing Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in CC 315.

Middle Earth Drug Program will sponsor a heroin workshop featuring 2 free films, "Skeezag" and "Darkness, Darkness" on Sat., Feb. 19 at 10 am in CC 4. Speakers from various involved agencies will lead an open discussion.

From the Chapel House: The Lenten Mass schedules starting Mon., Feb. 21 will be as follows: Mon. 7:30 pm; Tues. and Thurs. 11:10 am, 4 pm; Wed. 11:10 am, 7:30 pm; Fri. 12:10 pm; Sun. 9:15 am, 11:00 am, 5 pm, 8 pm. Places can be found in the Campus Clipboard.

Peace Project is having a Pot Luck dinner and meeting on Sun., Feb. 20 at 6pm in the Chapel House. The film "The Automated Battlefield" will be shown. Everyone is invited.

On Mon., Feb. 21 at 7:30 in CC 20, Peace Project is sponsoring Bob Eaton, who will speak on "Resistance and Beyond." Bob Eaton just returned from Paris, where he attended a Peace Conference sponsored by various world peace groups and PCPJ. Other topics will be criminal justice and non-violence. Donations accepted.

Application forms for those who wish to apply for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honorary. For details on requirements and where to pick up forms, see posters in the Earth Sci. Bldg. Completed applications must be returned by Feb. 29.

Community Service Students Papers and logs from last semester can be picked up in the office, LCB-30 A.

TELETHON is coming! Feb. 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 7 pm.

TELETHON '72 pre-sale of buttons and prizes starts Feb. 14. Buttons are \$25, prizes are \$100 or get both for \$100. OR CALL from 10:30 in CC lobby. All proceeds go to Camp Wildwood.

All members of Just Us there will be released to prepare for our telethon performance, on Sun., Feb. 20 at 7 pm in the Italian Quad U Lounge. Bring your dinner, Be there!

Art Council will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Herman Vedmak, noted photographer and biologist. He will speak on Tues., Feb. 15 at 4:30 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. There will be a reception and opening for his exhibit the same evening in the art gallery. There is no admission fee.

See all hours of telethon: TELETHON '72.

Come to a gathering of Greeks and Greek-Americans, Fri., Feb. 18 in HU 354 (Humanities Lounge) at 8 pm. Greek music and refreshments. Sponsored by the Modern Greek Studies Assoc. of SUNYA.

Missed Electra? Don't miss "Anti-gone" with Irene Pappas. Feb. 25-27. Sponsored by the Modern Greek Studies Assoc. of SUNYA.

Bahai Firesides. Every Sunday at 8 pm in Waterbury 337. For info call Wendy 2-8730 or Debbie 7-5293.

Hamish Frazer, former Communist and current noted British Catholic editor, will speak on the revolution in Northern Ireland Wed., Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm in CC 22. Admission is free.

Free counselling and referral services available to pregnant women. Strictly confidential. Contact Catholic Family Services, 150 Hamilton St., Albany, at 436-9745 from 9 am-5 pm, Weekdays only.

The Riding Club will be holding a horse show, Sun., Feb. 20 from noon to 4 pm at Dutch Manor Stables, 1/2 mile east of Stuyvesant plaza. Come see your fellow students compete in all levels of riding. Admission free. Funded by student tax.

The German Club is sponsoring a language table every Mon. and Thurs. from 12-2 pm in CC 373. It offers students the opportunity to meet informally with faculty and other students to speak German. Funded by student tax.

Four pinball machines have been installed in the bowling alleys and more are coming to the card lounge. Starting Feb. 14-26, 50% of the proceeds go to TELETHON '72. So play those machines!

Italian Club (Circolo Italiano) will sponsor a lecture "The Mafia in Italy" by Prof. G. Rumanelli of the Italian Dept. on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 8 pm in HU 354.

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See all hours of telethon: TELETHON '72.

China and the Third World. Phillipino sister will show slides and rap about her recent visit to China. It will be held on Fri., Feb. 18 at 7 pm in LC 4. Sponsored by BSU and PROLE.

Dr. Joseph Mascarenhas, Assoc. Prof. of Biological Sci., will put on a bedminton exhibition on Feb. 21 from 4-5 pm in Gym C of the Phys. Ed. Bldg. All interested are welcome to attend.

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italiani) will publish a series of newsletters this semester dealing with Italian-Americans. The paper will be called "Pesano." People interested in writing articles, poetry, or typing, contact Gina 472-5450.

Primer will be accepting contributions at the CC Info. desk until March 15. For more info, call Leslie 463 1443 or Sandy 457-3049.

## WHAT TO DO?

Kappa Beta: Keg and traying with Psi Gamma, Thurs., Feb. 17. Meet 18th floor Stuyvesant-all rushes.

Chinese New Year Party with authentic Chinese food, entertainment and dance. Sat., Feb. 19, 6pm in Brubacher dining room. Tickets sold at CC Feb. 7-11, 10am-2pm. Also: International Student Office, Jinfa Feng, Math 132. Dorothy Lau 438 0669. \$2.50 with tax, \$3.50 without.

Have you heard? Things went badly in Westphalia.

Carnevale is the pre-Lenten Italian festa celebrated throughout the Latin world traditionally. The Italian-American Student Alliance celebrates Carnevale this semester on Sun., Feb. 20. Contact Gina 472-4759 or Dom 457 4758 for more info.

Special campus-only sale of tickets for "The Great American Light War" starting Mon., Feb. 14. General sale starting Mon., Feb. 21. \$2.00 general, \$1.00 with tax.

An Italian wine tasting party will be held on March 9 sponsored by the Italian-American Student Alliance. Make reservations now with Gina 472 4759 or Dom 457 4758. Admission is \$2.00 per person.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Graduate Student Assoc. has been notified of mailing delays concerning the GSA Student Membership Fee information. As a result the referendum ballot return date will be extended to February 5, 1972.

SPA Albany Chapter special meeting on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 12 noon in CC Assembly Hall. The special meeting is scheduled as a hearing on the local Nominating Committee's proposed debentures for that portion of the contract dealing with Personnel Files (at table).

## MANDATORY ASP Typists Meeting

Tuesday, February 15  
7:30 pm in CC 323

all current typists must attend

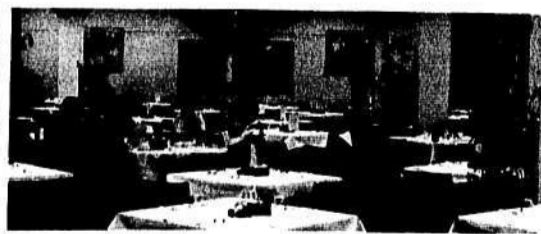
for more information, contact:

Debbie at 457-4715

## The Patroon Room now has:

Quick Light Dinner Specials UNDER \$3.00

Cocktail Special UNDER \$.70



Tues. - Fri 5 pm - 8 pm Saturdays 5 pm - 9 pm

meal cards receive a \$1.50 discount on all our entrees.

For Reservations, please call 457-4833

# Danes KO Siena; Fight mars action

by Mike Igoe

In its long history, the Albany-Siena basketball rivalry has always been a major attraction. Saturday night's 28th meeting of the two foes was no exception. The excitement began with the J.V. game at 6:30 and it didn't let up for the rest of the night. A capacity crowd was on hand to watch State bomb Siena 72-58.

At the tip-off, Siena controlled, but a tight defense by the Danes prevented the Indians from penetrating. Several Siena mistakes and five quick points from John Quattrocchi put Albany out in front 7-3. Then Bob Rossi and Werner Kolln took turns canning shots to keep the Great Danes ahead 18-9.

With 7:48 left in the half, Siena cut the margin to five, 22-17. However, from this point on they couldn't get any closer. The Danes cruised right along and never lost the lead. Doc

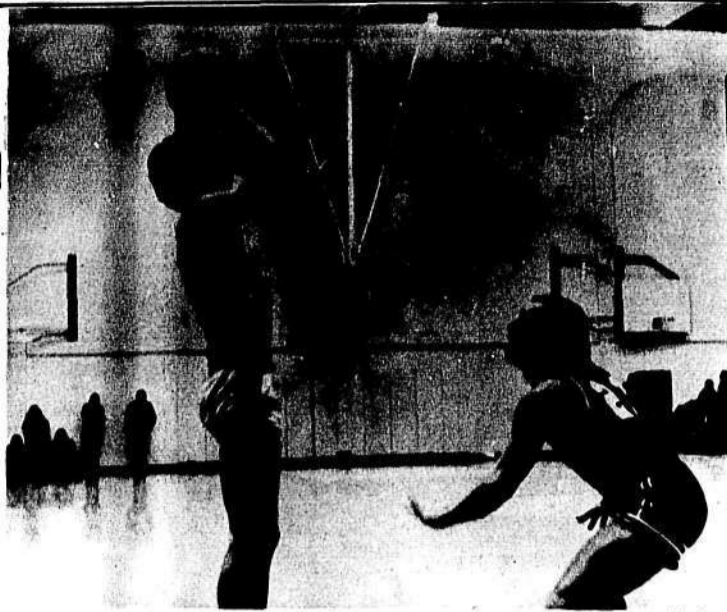
Sauers had his men take turns guarding 6'10" center Eric Stappenbeck. Byron Miller hit a shot at the buzzer as State took a 38-26 halftime advantage. A deafening roar of exuberance arose from Albany's side of the gym.

In the second half, the Great Danes continued to dominate the game. Rossi, Miller, and Don Joss led an offensive spurt that moved State way ahead 50-28. Siena coach Gene Culnan called for a time out. When play resumed, the Indians switched to a full court press.

Culnan's strategy enabled Siena to whittle the gap down to 14 points. The score stood at 52-36 with 12:35 remaining. Albany soon settled down and held off the visitors' rally. Doc Sauers continually screamed his famous cry of "Move!"

State went on to win despite the fact that the game was stopped with 1:23 left to play. Apparently some Siena people took offense at a banner displayed by Potter Club and decided to eliminate it. A welcoming committee of many fists greeted the guests. The incident was the clincher to a game that saw Siena fans litter the court with spitballs and other trash whenever they didn't like a referee's call. When the brawl erupted onto the gym floor, the officials decided it was time to go home.

The victory extended the Great Danes' home court winning streak to 18 games and tipped their overall mark to 14-4. The contest also evened the State-Siena series at 14-14. Bob Rossi showed Coach Sauers that he likes starting by posting a 21 point effort.



...pollack



...pollack

## Danes tourney hopes Increase with NCAA rule

by Bruce Maggin

The Albany basketball team's chances for a bid to the NCAA College Division Tournament have greatly improved.

Albany is in the New York-New Jersey region. The State University of New York Athletic

Conference champion will automatically be included in the Eastern Regional tourney. Recently the NCAA ruled that another team from the conference may be selected for the tournament, however they may not.

Albany's chances for winning the SUNY conference still depend on Brockport's Norman Bounds. He was declared ineligible twice because there was a mixup in credits when he transferred from Erie Community College. Brockport is 6-0 in conference play followed by Buffalo State, 4-1 and Albany State, 6-2. Of Brockport is forced to forfeit all of the games in which Bounds has played, Albany's record would rise to 7-1 thus tying Buffalo State in the division.

Both Albany and Buffalo should win their remaining SUNYAC games thus setting up a playoff for first place. Potsdam, 4-3 was in the running for the championship but was recently defeated by Geneseo.

However, if Brockport is eligible, then their game against Buffalo State February 29 is most important to Albany. Should Brockport beat Buffalo State, Albany would be tied with Buffalo State in conference play. Hopefully the Danes would receive an NCAA bid even though they finished second in the conference, on the strength of their upset victory over Buffalo State.

Tonight, Albany travels to Utica to face Utica College. Last year, the Danes beat Utica 81-62. Even though this is not a SUNYAC game, it is of great importance. Albany must show in every game that they deserve a bid to the NCAA. The selection committee will be watching very closely.



per ballman

### HAMISH FRAZER

Noted British Catholic Editor

DISCUSSES

The Revolution in Northern Ireland  
Wednesday, Feb. 16 7:30 pm in LC-22

ADMISSION IS FREE

FOR THE THIRD YEAR!

## Bob Burstein & Section III International presents

# FACULTY/STUDENTS FLIGHTS TO EUROPE



25% discount on application before April 1

For Reservations call:

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**Sabena Airlines**

National Airlines of Belgium

**Section III International**  
611 Union St.  
Schenectady, NY 12305  
(518) 346-3360

# ASP SPORTS

## Hardy matmen take close Second in tri-match

by Ira Mozille

Encouragement and determination filled the air at Union College Saturday as Coach Garcia's hardy grapplers took a 4-3-1 record into a triangular match against Union (4-8) and a visiting Amherst College of Massachusetts (3-6).

Edged on by the loud support of a few Albany fans and the forceful coaching of Garcia, the matmen captured a close second place with a total of forty-eight points. A good comeback enabled Union to place first with only one more point than the Danes, and Amherst finished a distant third with thirty-two.

In the 118 weight class, Tom Hull beat Crease of Amherst in a 1:09 fall, and Heron of Union in 3:15. The 126 class featured Rex Carey as a double winner also; in a 3:15 fall, he beat Miota of Amherst and in a 11-1 score, he overpowered Calabro of Union. Larry Frederick outdid Balaban of Amherst in 5-1.

Freshman Larry Mims joined the list of double winners when he won the 142 weight class over Blair of Amherst in 3:20 and D'Agostino of Union with a 9-3. Wrestling at 150 was Jeff Albrecht who won a forfeit from Amherst and beat White of Union with a 5-2 decision. Larry Mims' older brother Phil with a bad knee outlasted Schell of Amherst in the 158 weight class with a decision of 11-3, and in a fall of 4:20, he beat Isgro of Union.

Amherst added to their score by wrestling admirable in the last



...pollack

weight classes. They beat Albany in the 167, 177, 190, and heavy spots. However, the Great Danes maintained their usual attitude by overtaking Union in three classes. Tom Horn was declared winner over Gurney in the 167 spot 5-4; Doug Bauer at 177 beat Simson 13-2, and Al Mercer at 190 pinned Wardell in a fall of 5:10.

The strongpoint in the Union quest came in their wins over Amherst. Through these victories, they managed to squeak past Al

bany by one point in the total. Throughout the match, Coach Garcia's matmen were vigorous and full of vitality. Knowing that they would have to wrestle twice, they tried to overcome tiredness. Despite their wrestling twice, they did a fine job and are looking toward the SUNYAC Championships Feb. 25-26, and the NCAA College Division Championships March 3-4. With the backbone this team has, they can look to these dates with high optimism.

**CHARLY** wasn't like all the others. Neither are the kids at Camp Wildwood. Support Telethon '72 PS: IT'S NICE TO CARE!

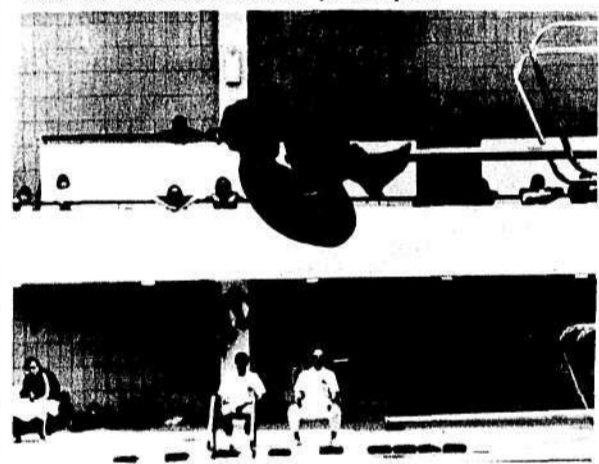
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Oneonta visits dane wrestlers and swimmers wednesday

**SPORTS SIDELINES** John Quattrocchi was named Collegiate Player of the Week in the Times Union Rating. Last week State moved into the number five in the New York State Sports Writers Association Poll



...pollack

## Oswego slaughters mermen

by Neal Weber

Page ten of the Albany State Winter Sports Guide describes the outlook for the university's swimming program "gradual but steady improvement." After Saturday's swim meet with Oswego, one characteristic comes to mind - consistency. Last year against Oswego the Dane Swimmers were sunk 81-72, while on Saturday they suffered an 82-29 setback. If that's not consistency, what is?

A few of the Danes rose to the occasion and performed well enough to mention. Len Van Ryn won the 500 yard freestyle by about half a lap, while finishing second in the grueling 1000 yard freestyle. Even though he did not place first in that race, Van Ryn broke the Albany State Varsity record by 11 seconds, an astounding feat. Jack Schuberth outclassed his competitors in a strong showing

with ease. The 200 yard backstroke was captured by a hometown Albany boy, Bill Hart. In the one-meter and three-meter diving competition, Albany's only entry, Zack Wilson, placed second in both events.

The young Albany swimming team lacks a necessary quality for success, depth. First place finishers earn five points for their team, second place takes three points, and third place only one. In at least 2 of the 9 swimming events on Saturday, the Danes only had one man competing compared with two for Oswego. This means that the most points the Danes could get was five (for a first place finish), while Oswego's worst effort would be four points (second and third place).

This is certainly not a realistic way to win a contest. Something should be done to rectify this situation if Albany State ever dreams of having a swim team that can be successful.

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# THE NEW YES

by Eric Graeber

"Fragile": YES (ATLANTIC SD 7211)  
The YES are masters at taking a number of song ideas and melding them together into a sensible unit. Interlocking patterns and reoccurring themes are a big strain for most groups, but YES retain their composure and somehow avoid the mumbajumbo eclectic monster sound that is almost always the result of efforts of this type.

By penning the lyrics to songs whose music has already been devised, Jon Anderson can create sentences that emphasize color and tone more than meaning. Consequently he uses his smooth, delicate voice as an additional instrument and by double and triple tracking it, he becomes the most important factor in shaping the elaborate mood that casts a spell over the majority of the album.

The addition of Rick Wakeman on various keyboard and electronic instruments has worked out much better than I first anticipated. Wakeman had been groomed for "super-star" status with his former group, Strawbs, and could have easily upset the delicate musical balance that the YES have created, but on "Fragile" he slips comfortably into place, and is no more important than any other group member. In addition he can play instruments that Tony Kaye had been reluctant to try: mellotron, synthesizer, and electric piano. His one individual song, "Cans and Brahma," which is a variation of portions of Brahms' 4th Symphony in E Minor Third Movement is acceptable as it compares the sounds of some of the modern and traditional instruments in a short fuge, which is in tune with the musical emphasis in the rest of the album.

In "Roundabout," all five members don different masks and play specialized riffs which make surprise appearances throughout. When Anderson sings the "along the drifting cloud" verse, the organ, drums, bass, and guitar are all playing different themes concurrently and Anderson suddenly switches back to the opening line at the climax of the verse. Such diversity makes the song sound much shorter than its eight and a half minute length and tricky little nuances make it seem capable of continuing for a good deal longer if the group had so wished. This is



in part due to the decision not to push a riff past a certain limit.

The feelings of cold and warmth are explored in "South Side of the Sky," in which Wakeman and Anderson are the key figures. The latter is mainly responsible for the three marvelous change of paces that occur in each of the verses. The story line is about two travellers lost in a cold, barren wasteland and Wakeman's classical piano solo symbolizes the desolation that all humans feel at some time or another in their life. Right on its heels is a vocal passage which is a desperate plea for help. By the time the song has been transformed into its original structure, the shrill wind sound technique begins to bear down too hard on the nerves, but this distracts just slightly from the emotion in Anderson's voice and Steve Howe's icicle sharp guitar.

"Long Distance Runaround" is a nifty little ditty that snaps directly into "The Fish," which is based on the words schindleria praematurus, and is played

by four Chris Squire basses. Anderson most aptly demonstrates his voice-as-instrument technique as Squire patterns the song in ever-increasing layers.

Howe is an exceptional acoustic guitarist and his Spanish solo, "Mood For a Day" is exquisite but it definitely feels way out of place, just as "The Clap" did on the previous album. Its sole purpose seems to be as a buffer before the long, finale "Heart of the Sunrise." It is here where the scheme that had been so meticulously planned beforehand backfires. An eerie Black Sabbath Halloween opening is pitted in hand to hand combat against a soft, choir boy vocal. "Heart of the Sunrise" is the one song where Anderson is trying to get across a point by singing from the gut and the struggle of the contrasting musical styles tends to take away interest from his effort. The result is a confusing piece.

But the YES' formula is musical, not mathematical and they are entitled to a mistake once in a while.

# The Subjective Filmgoer: Bed and Board

by Robert Verini

BED AND BOARD is Francois Truffaut's latest -- and, unhappily, last -- extension of the "Antoine Doinel" series which began with THE 400 BLOWS and continued through LOVE AT 20 and STOLEN KISSES. The title is a rough translation (in France the film is called DOMICILE CONJUGAL, which means "the place where husband and wife live") but the ensuing pun is apt: Antoine, now full-grown to manhood, married and a father, is still the naive eccentric who rebels against routine; he becomes "bored" with his "bed" and leaves his lovely but rather proper wife Christine to begin a wacky affair with an inscrutable Japanese beauty. In the end, however, a simple case of need brings Antoine and Christine back together, presumably forever.

The film is nothing more than a series of anecdotes -- some comic, some wistfully sad -- built upon the thesis that the rewards of love are greater than the demands -- often harsh and restricting -- love puts upon us, and we might as well grin and bear it. In Truffaut's hands, his eye for the vagaries of human relationships unerring, the film becomes a memorable gem, warm and touching in its affection for an understanding of the principal characters. Leaud and Claude Jade (playing Christine) are delightful, as are the many minor players in a gallery of amusing eccentrics. As usual in a Truffaut movie, we get a sense of leisure on the director's part no matter how frenetic the pacing; also included are his many "in-jokes," tributes to his idols such as Nureyev, John Ford, and Laurel and Hardy. My immediate reaction is that the film would fall apart in an in-depth analysis; rather, enjoy it as it hits you, a charming salute to humanity guided by a master filmmaker. Albany State Cinema deserves a great deal of credit for booking this enchanting picture; the *Clipboard* tells me that Hillel will be sponsoring it again next weekend. Don't miss it.

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BITS AND PIECES: Albany State Cinema's spring schedule is chock-full of goodies, among them PATTON, M\*A\*S\*H, FANTASIA, and INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION. I.F.G. has scheduled, among others, the powerful Rene Clement classic FORBIDDEN GAMES. Keep an eye on their schedules...In the area, the Delaware will be showing THE BOY FRIEND starting Wednesday; the Circle Twins in Latham will begin CABARET; the Colonic Center is reviving Disney's SONG OF THE SOUTH for one week only; The Hellman has THE HOSPITAL, to be followed by A CLOCKWORK ORANGE and THE GODFATHER...The Academy Award nominations will be announced on February 22nd. I hate to stick my neck out with predictions in this year of so many uncommonly fine films, but it's a good chance that the best picture nominees will be: A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, and THE FRENCH CONNECTION. Other probabilities: Gene Hackman, Malcolm McDowell and Topol for Best Actor; Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Glenda Jackson for Best Actress; Ben Johnson, Chris Leachman, Ellen Burstyn and Ann-Margret in supporting roles.

# The AMG Performs!

by Dave Hirsch

Music Council presented one of the most enjoyable concerts of the year last Monday and about seventy-five people showed up to hear it. Those who did come to the Recital Hall to hear the American Music Group were exposed to some very fine singing, a lot of fun and some sides of music and of America that are very hard to come by.

The American Music Group consists of about forty spirited singers from the U. of Illinois at Champagne, directed by Dr. Neely Bruce. They perform the works of such popular favorites as William Billings, Anthony Phillip Heinrich and Nehemiah Shumway. To an audience whose previous acquaintance with early American music was mostly restricted to Stephen Foster, they presented some great surprises, and here and there some very good music, too.

The first half of the program was entirely devoted to songs of the temperance movement. It's hard not to be moved by inspiring ditties such as "Vote for Home and Mother" (Vote to save them

from saloons), "Tell Mother I'll Vote Dry," "The Dead March of the Saloons," and your favorite and mine, "Bibles and Beer" (Oh, mustn't the Heathen consider us Queer/ Sending them cargoes of Bibles and Beer.) The music matched the lyrics pretty nicely: "The Temperance Drum" featured a refrain lifted directly from the William Tell Overture.

All of these were given a deadpan but very spirited rendition by the Group. It's an excellent chorus, with beautiful sound good discipline and tremendous verve. The highpoint of the evening, however, was a play, "Don't marry a Drunkard to Reform Him," which dealt with the travails of poor Emily, who, against the advice of her wise friend Mary, marries young Edwin Lang, even though Edwin "partakes of intoxicating liquor," and, according to usually reliable sources, was "in a state of inebriation last Thursday." Naturally, Edwin becomes a degenerate drunkard who throws out the family and gets the DPs something awful. These anti-social actions send his poor starving little

child Freddy up to "Where the Angels are" in a death scene that rates with the funniest that grand opera can offer. Finally, Edwin sees the evil of his ways, gives up the juice, and returns to what's left of the family, and everybody except Freddy lives sadder, but wiser ever after. The cast gave it every bit the performance it deserved.

In the second half of the program, the Group did more serious work, including Charles Southgate's "Harmonia Sacra" and Heinrich's "Death of a Christian," both of which are very beautiful. They didn't neglect the seamier side of musical America either, as two excellent soloists sang Stephen Glover's "All Things are Beautiful," from "A Shower of Pearls," proving that bad taste knows no era.

The concert concluded with "A Sacred Harp Singing," done in authentic New England style. The audience was asked to join them on stage, and almost everyone did. We all sang until we were hoarse, and we had a great time doing it. It was a hell of a concert.

# See the Children's Theatre



Last semester's "Land of the Dragon" ...solo man

The Children's Theatre Touring Ensemble will present two admission-free previews of its current presentation, THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE, on Thursday and Friday evenings (Feb. 17-18) at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, PAC.

The Ensemble, now in its third semester of existence, has in the past presented THE YELLOW LAUGH, LAND OF THE DRAGON, and EVERY KIND OF THING; the procedure has been to rehearse for four weeks, perform on campus, then tour four days a week to various elementary schools and day-care centers for most of the semester. The new presentation, THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE, has been written and directed by Joseph Balfior of the Theatre faculty; much of the script came out of improvisation among teenagers at the Henry Street Settlement in Manhattan, where this version of the Andersen fairy tale was first presented. The SUNYA production, with choreography by Carlos Guzman

and costumes by Elaine Yokoyama, relies heavily on Oriental theatre conventions of costume, makeup, movement and dance; the result is a charming entertainment for all ages.

This semester's ensemble includes: Mitch Angel, Judy Berger, Eleanor Freeman, Greg Haymes, Joan Kosby, Cheryl Matthews, Roberta Murphy, Katherine O'Connor, Lucille Paulillo, Paul Poore, Janet Rattogianis, Sonya Suarez, Robert Venni, and Diane Waterman. Remember: admission-free previews in the Studio (Lab 1) Theatre on Thursday and Friday nights at 8.

# MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE, A KNIGHT WALKETH ALONG TO RELAX WITH SOME MALT, WHEN HE SPIETH A REPTILIAN APPENDAGE OF ODD DIMENSION...

AND WHENCE HE PERCEIVED IT, THE LATTER PART OF A DRAGON DREWETH FORTH HIS SWORD.

WHENCE WITH MUCH APLOMBE, THE DRAGON WITHDRAWETH A SCROLLE...

A SCROLLE THAT TAIKETH LOUDLY OF A MARVELOUS SCHOOLE, WHERE THE LOW BECAME HIGH...

AND SEIZED BY THE THREE SIRENS OF AMBITION, THE KNIGHT BECAME AS ONE UNDER A SPELL...

AND WAS TOLD THAT THE TUITION FOR SUCH A WONDROUS SCHOOLE WAS 2 SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE

WHEREUPON THE BARGAIN WAS SEALED, AND THE KNIGHT RECEIVED HIS FIRST KINGLY LESSON, THAT BEING TO NAME HIS SWORD...

AND WHIST THE KNIGHT PONDERETH, THE DRAGON RECEDETH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THE OLD ADAGE THAT TO BE A KING, ONE MUST FIRST BE A FOOLE.

## WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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Art Council presents

**Roman Vishniac**

in the Campus Center Assembly Hall on Feb. 15 at 4:30 pm

An Opening Reception will be held at 7:30 in the Art Gallery

funded by student tax

**RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW**

Sunday, February 20 12:00 - 4:00

Dutch Manor Stables

admission: FREE funded by student tax

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# 4+2:

## Indian Quad Social Success

by Carole Gaelick

Four plus two (don't ask what it stands for) is more like a big home with lots of kids than a typical Albany State dormitory. Anyway, it is what a dorm should be like and whether this is because of the physical layout, the individuals involved (the attitude of one participating in a dorm coordinated for the special purpose of getting along with others), the very concerned R.A.'s who have been involved in seeing that the dorm gets off to a strong start in its first year or the naturalness of a coed dorm would be hard to say. But in its second semester four plus two has gotten itself together and looks like it's picking up speed.

### Social Activity

At first, residents will tell you, people were slow in coming out and becoming involved in dorm life. Now, however, people are enthusiastic and there is much sharing of activities. This may be in the form of a Chinese cooking class, arts and crafts, a people's feast, or someone possessing a skill and wanting to share it with others. Often the activities are spontaneous: a beer party being planned in three days, the idea of a classical music concert coming up at a gathering of friends, or a group of kids singing and playing

guitar outside on a cold, snowy night after a fire drill.

A coordinating committee meeting once a week consists of a representative from each floor of the two halls. Here, various concerns of the dorm, ideas of the programming committee, and news of happenings on the quad and outside the quad are discussed and acted upon. Each month a different floor is in charge of programming and in the past this committee has scheduled films, invited speakers—including President Benezet and Professor Goldman—and set up a first aid class.

At the beginning of the year meetings were held with the two hundred people in the dorm but it was found that not much could be accomplished that way and so they switched over to the representative system.

A regular feature of the dorm is the coffee house which is held every week-night with a different person in charge each night. This tends to break up the evening for those who are studying and brings people together.

### First Birthday

The idea of four plus two came into existence a year ago as a result of the insight and planning



R. G. Hoffman



Better social life within a dorm is the result of an Indian Quad experiment. ...chow

of Bob Brody, the dorm's current director, and Mike Freeman, last year's director. Brody was "frustrated with the living situation on campus" which seemed more like life in a New York City apartment house. He says he "was not sure the University should be in the dorm business" because "it is too structured and people tend to change their life styles to modify the buildings."

What he did was to ask housing to let him run the dorm the way he wished. This included having no people assigned to live there by housing so it could be set aside as a special dorm. Then it was publicized, special interest meetings were held, and of the four hundred people who applied, two hundred were drawn by lottery to be residents. Four plus two was

put together with the idea of getting people who cared into a close communal living situation.

### "Sense of Community"

People living here seem happy and healthy and this is the healthiness which results from living comfortably in a warm place with others you feel free to be yourself with. The sense of community is strong and this feeling exists within a group where each person is unique and different.

Next year Brody and the R.A.'s will be leaving but they've no worry for the continuance of the dorm. Already twenty residents have applied for the position of R.A. and these were students who have seen the dorm off to a good start.

## McGovern Needs Wisconsin Primary Victory

By Carl P. Leubsdorf  
AP Political Writer

In a fashionable living room here in New Hampshire's largest city, Sen. George S. McGovern was speaking to some 100 liberal Democrats, while a mobile twirled lazily above his right ear.

"I know it isn't going to be easy to score a McGovern landslide in New Hampshire," he said. "On the other hand, it wasn't easy for a liberal Democrat like George McGovern to win election to the Congress in Republican South Dakota 15 years ago.

"I won by hard work," the South Dakota senator added. "I won by telling the truth, and I won by taking positions that I stuck with, even when it was unpopular, and I won the respect of the people in my state."

It was the 49-year-old McGovern at his best, talking earnestly but low-keyed to a small audience committed to his liberal point of view. His words drew repeated applause.

Less than 10 hours later, McGovern was shaking hands outside the General Electric Co. plant in industrial Somersworth. As the workers hurried through a steady snowfall to report for the 7 a.m. shift, the senator barely had time to give his name, let alone state his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Recognition was scant.

### "Who Is It?"

"You're out early," one woman said as she scurried past. Then, turning to a cluster of reporters, she asked, "Who is it?"

Warmly received by those who know and share his long opposition to the Vietnam war, George McGovern remains relatively unknown to many voters, despite his unprecedented declaration of candidacy a full year before the 1972 primary campaign.

Few politicians give him a chance to win, but McGovern insists that his chances are "pretty good."

He contends that Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will neutralize each other, and that he can defeat the survivor in the California and New York primaries in June. As McGovern sees it, the question is can he sustain his own candidacy until then.

In New Hampshire's March 7 primary, McGovern hopes to overcome the heavily favored Muskie by personal contact, which often means driving an hour to shake 10 hands.

In Florida a week later, he hopes to finish in the



McGovern needs the intellectuals who flocked to McCarthy in '68.

middle of the pack, and ahead of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. "I would be very surprised if I didn't do as well as John Lindsay in Florida," McGovern told a reporter, recognizing the mayor as a threat to his support in the party's reform wing.

### Wisconsin - Crucial Test

But the crucial test for McGovern will come on April 1 in Wisconsin, the first primary in his native Midwest. The senator concedes it. Assessing his campaign as his car sped across frozen New Hampshire one night, McGovern said, "I think we either have to win Wisconsin or come pretty close to it to sustain our campaign."

What he hopes to do is combine support in rural Wisconsin, where his main rival is Humphrey, and in the liberal university center of Madison, over Lindsay and Muskie, to offset Muskie's lead in populous Milwaukee.

Strong showings in these three primaries should, in McGovern's view, solve his most persistent problem:

the lack of voter recognition which he sees as the main reason for his low ranking in public-opinion polls.

McGovern hoped his head start in campaigning would lift him into a clear fourth place, behind Muskie, Humphrey and non-candidate Edward M. Kennedy but early 1972 polls still show him taking only 6 or 7 per cent of the national Democratic vote.

On other fronts, McGovern's pre-1972 efforts have been more productive.

While he has few backers among party regulars, his work to reform delegate selection procedures for the 1972 Democratic nominating convention has resulted in strong support from the party's reform wing - those who backed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968.

### "Best Organization"

Financially, McGovern has raised \$1.2 million but says he has spent more of it than he hoped. He also has put together what is generally conceded to be the best organization in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

After internal difficulties, his national organization has settled down under the leadership of Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to Robert Kennedy and an aide in McGovern's brief 1968 presidential bid, and Gary Hart, a 31-year-old Denver lawyer active in the 1968 Kennedy campaign.

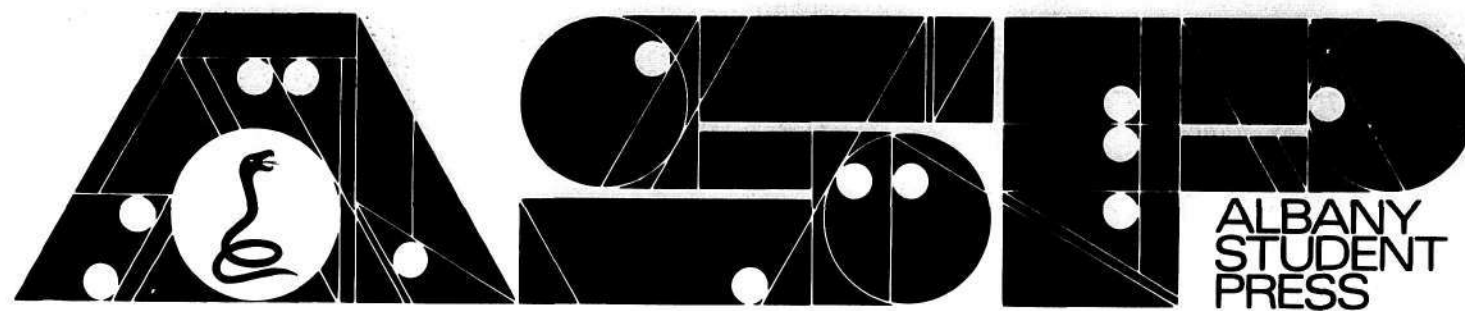
Nonetheless, neither money nor organization has succeeded so far in solving McGovern's most pressing problem - convincing voters that he is a serious candidate.

"I know what the public-opinion polls say," McGovern said that night in Edward Fleisher's Manchester living room, the 13th stop of a 14 ap appearance day. "But if the polls had been right in 1967, George Romney would now be in his third year in the White House."

In New Hampshire, he added, the 1968 pre-primary polls gave Eugene McCarthy only 10 per cent. On election day, he wound up with 42 per cent and a majority of the delegates.

McGovern has tried to avoid a specific prediction, but one night, tired from a long day of campaigning, he told a television interviewer, "we'll do better" than McCarthy.

That caused consternation among his managers. They would be happy to finish a close second to Muskie and well ahead of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, whose backing by the conservative Manchester Union-Leader is considered a guarantee of a 20 per cent showing.



Vol. LIX No.9

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, February 18, 1972

## Tuition Hike Imminent

by Vicki Zeldin

Capitol Correspondent

SUNY tuition will rise to \$650 for freshmen and sophomores and \$850 for juniors and seniors next year according to reliable sources at the capitol.

No official announcement on the hike can be expected from SUNY Central office until the Board of Trustees meets next week, but confirmation of these figures appears imminent.

The increase reflects the dire straits that the university system has found itself in this year. The Governor has recommended a \$471 million budget for the university and has offered the system \$408 million of that figure. It is up to SUNY to come up with the additional \$63 million, and the increase in tuition along with a probable hike in other student fees including room rents - probably a hike of \$100 - and admissions fees - probably from \$5 to \$15 - appears to be SUNY's solution.

SUNY was slated for a \$150 tuition hike in September 1973 which was to follow the \$150 hike experienced this year. Currently SUNY tuition is \$550 for all undergraduate students from New York.

The differentiated costs between upper and lower classmen was given support by SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer earlier this year. He contends that a higher charge for upper classmen reflects the increased cost of their education.

At a Tuesday press conference, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller could not be pinned down as to whether the above tuition figures were correct and he stated, "I am not in a position to recommend a tuition hike..." The Governor did indicate that the state would have to increase scholar incentive payments to meet a tuition hike. Calling the incentive payments an "aid to those at the bottom," he stressed that aid formulas must be based upon the ability of the student to pay.

The Governor also said that the SEEK and EOP programs "must be continued and increased as funds will allow." Any increase in the scholar incentive program or further liberalization of existing loan programs would have to be the result of legislative action.

While tuition is used only to pay SUNY construction bonds, funds collected the first year tuition is raised can be used for operating expenses. It has been estimated that a \$50 increase in tuition would generate some \$7 million for the SUNY system.

## Students Gear for Tuition Fight

-See Page Four  
and Editorial