Majority of Rocky’s Budget Appropriated for Education

Governor Rockefeller, in his budget for fiscal year 1971-1972, proposed no change in the Bundy formula under which the state assists private colleges and universities. His recommended appropriation for that program was $26.9 million.

For the State University system, excluding the community colleges, he proposed a total appropriation of $516.7 million, an increase of $40.2 million over 1970-1971.

Yet, he indicated that SUNY would not be completely exempt from the general belt-tightening. "I am aware," the governor said, "that continued expansion of public institutions of higher learning places a heavy burden on our taxpayers, particularly those who receive no direct benefits.

He added that he was seeking "no major expansion in university programs" and proposed "moderate reductions in staffing ratios."

Moreover, the governor recommended that SUNY offer a three-year baccalaureate degree. He said only that this would reduce the time a student spends in college. But the shortened B.A. requirement is regarded by many educators as a way to help the institutions cut their costs.

The governor noted in his budget message that he had been urged to make major increases to education this year, because of the heavy burden on local school taxes and the worsening financial situation facing private higher education.

A summary of expenditure increases shows that the largest amount in the overall budget was $352 million for education. In addition to the $186 million for local school districts, there were hikes of:

—$64 million in aid for the City University of New York for which the state matches dollar for dollar the amounts New York City grants to the senior colleges in that system.

—$83 million for community colleges, with the bulk of that amount to meet enrollment growth and fund the Full Opportunity Program aimed at guaranteeing all high school graduates a post-secondary education.

—$10 million for scholarships and scholar incentive grants, part of which is intended to offset the new, higher tuition schedule for 32 institutions in the State University system.

Council Approves Direct Bus Line

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

SUNYA students will soon have round-trip bus transportation direct from the uptown campus to the Port Authority in New York City. This arrangement resulting from a 21-0-5 Central Council vote establishing the Student Association as a ticket agent for Eastern Greyhound Bus Lines.

Tentatively the bus is scheduled to leave the uptown campus 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. If the bus can be filled to near capacity it will travel directly to New York via Paramus. Otherwise a stop at the terminal in downtown Albany will be made. If ticket sales indicate strong student demand additional buses may be instituted with varied departure times and destinations. The possibility of service to points north and west was also discussed.

Tickets will be sold in the Campus Center with the Student Association receiving a 10% commission on the sales. This profit will be allocated between the wages paid to those hired to sell the tickets and the balance being placed into the Emergency Spending Line of the Central Council budget. It is hoped that ultimately a student discount rate can be initiated with part of the ticket sales profit subsidizing some portion of the $12.85 round-trip fare.

Information pertaining to exact departure times, etc. should be forthcoming within the next week.

Central Council continued to emphasize the extreme urgency for tightening of security conditions. Following condemnation two weeks ago of the Housing Office calling for relocking of all residences, the council Thursday night passed by a 17-1-5 vote a resolution urging the University Security Force "to take all appropriate steps necessary to decrease the amount of crime (theft, illegal entry, vandalism, etc.)" specifically on Alumni Quad. Alumni has recently been beset by 26 false fire alarms during which time numerous robberies have occurred.
Memory can be best described as that function of the brain which helps us synthesize memories and then recall them in the future. As you know of, of course, memory is a very important discipline. And this is what memory is. But it may be, will never be replaced by a fast memory aid. In fact, they say, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is stored in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called DNA. Therefore, they say, in order to solve this problem, we have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

But there are some people that memorize useful, though they may be, never be replaced by a fast memory aid. In fact, they say, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is stored in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called DNA. Therefore, they say, in order to solve this problem, we have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forget. I do recall, however, that DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigafoos was isolating DNA back in 1950, he carried on experiments of such incredible durability you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting times only a millionths of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Notice Alfred."

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. A lovely, memory, as you can see, and as you know of, it's been the bogeyman for dozens of difficult romantic books, plays and opera, including La Traviata, Dvorak and The Jigs of Yiddish.

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And do you remember it? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the large mammals. Let's take, for example, the house lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 46, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.

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The Second Annual Inter- college Photography Exhibit will be held at the State University College at Cobleskill. The exhibit will be during the month of April and applications must be received by February 15, 1971. For further information contact Ed Miller, 518-234-5139 or Sue Murray 518-234-6944 or write Second Annual Inter-college Photography Exhibit, SUC Cobleskill, Cobleskill, New York 12043.

Sprint Alpha-Eta-Speech Path- ology honorary—meeting will be held Feb. 11 in HU 364, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, 7:30 p.m. and film-Mr. Pete Magazu of the Speech Pathology and Audio Depart- ment will discuss the films which are about Teaching Multiplying Handicapped Children. All are wel- come. Refreshments will be served. A discussion class "Christianity and Judaism" will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in HU 113. This is a non-credit course sponsored by the Free University. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Eight short anonymous poems were submitted to PRIMER several weeks ago, among them "For Kevin," If their author does not contact either Leslie, 7-3203 or Dave, 7-3206, immediately we will be unable to consider them for publication.

An American Red Cross home nursing course will be offered to the public for every two weeks, starting in a few years beginning Monday, March 19, at the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross. In- serted on Hackett Blvd., at Clara Barton Dr., in Albany.

Miss Ann DiNatale, nursing pro- grams representative in New York State for the Red Cross, will con- duct the one-week class which will involve daily instruction from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the course may call Mrs. David at the Red Cross 462, 7471, or register and obtain further information.

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Lax Security Alarms
Downtown Residents
by Bob Baldassano

Dozens of interested students who live on the downtown campus met to discuss measures that could be taken to insure tighter security in order to prevent any more theft and harassment which has occurred in significant degrees. One such proposal dealt with the establishment of an emergency telephone number which could be used to summon security officers to apprehend a thief or prevent an harassment. Another proposal dealt with disbudding of the Burns guards in favor of a permanent security officer who would maintain a specific post.

Because of its position in the downtown Albany area, the campus suffers from intrusions by residents of the area, most of whom are under fifteen. Tom Idey, Aiden Hall Dorm Director would like to see a greater sense of community among the downtown residents, or as he called it, "a greater sense of corporate responsibility." This would imply that any student who was witness to a crime would report it and not be afraid to do so, as has happened in the past.

One such proposal that the only thing security proposals can do is to eliminate the symptoms and not the causes of the problem. Part of the program to establish a greater sense of community as well as to ensure tighter security was Idey's idea that uniformed students could take over the jobs of the Burns guards. These students would be paid and perhaps would be more effective than the present guards.

New Head for Dormitory Authority

ALBANY, N.Y. — William A. Sharkey, a veteran state employee, will become administrative director of the State Dormitory Authority, probably assuming his new duties in March, it was announced today. Sharkey, who lives in the Albany suburb of Schenectady, now is assistant commissioner for management and finance in the Dormitory Authority’s new Department of Transportation. He has been with the state for 25 years and currently heads the state’s old Department of Public Works and the state railroad.

The Dormitory Authority oversees planning, construction and financing of buildings for the State University and City University systems, the prison colleges and universities and some hospitals and nursing schools.

The post of administrative director had been held by Clifton C. Fisher, who recently retired.

Correction

In the Friday, Jan. 29 edition of the ASP the front page story on the two SUNY University presidents contained the incorrect spelling of Dr. Stroikin’s first name. It should be spelled Phillip rather than Philip.

Security, or the lack of it, has been the topic of much discussion in the last two weeks. ... goodman

"Revolution, Establishment" State Checks Courses

by Bruce B. Defewen AP Education Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — A legislative office, acting at the request of some lawmakers, has asked for detailed information about some courses at State University campuses, including those dealing with "revolution", it became known Thursday.

Identical copies of a letter requesting the information were sent to the presidents of four-year SUNY branches by the head of the Legislative Research Office, Nicholas Cammero.

Cammero, in response to a question from The Associated Press, said a "number of names" of one house of the legislature had initiated the request. He would not identify them.

The Oneonta Star newspaper indicated in its Thursday morning edition, however, that the group included Republican Assemblyman Edwyn E. Mason of Cohoes.

Mason was quoted by the paper as saying: "We have received a great many reports referring to 'subversive or anti-American teachings at State University colleges' and that, in his opinion, academic freedom has been used to cover up subversive, revolutionary or anti-American activities."

Mason, reached at his Capitol office later Thursday by The Associated Press, said he did not submit the requested information and described the tone and nature of the request as "extremely ill-advised."

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Central Council: Undemocratic?

by Kenneth Deane

The younger generation is notorious for its criti-
cism of the "Establishment" for being non-repre-
sentative and unresponsive to the true needs of
the people. But a major flaw in many critics is a failure
to examine their own "back yard." I believe this to be
the case at this University.

The student body of this institution is presently
being governed by a body—Central Council—which I
find to be suffering from several undemocratic
features, and one which fails, in some respects, to
represent the actual needs of the students. Under the
present system, each completed residence area
elects three representatives to Council, with the free
Commissions and the Pan Hellenic Council permit-
ting two vote representatives each, and the faculty
permitting five representatives. Thus, approximately
one-half of 33 of the Council representatives are
not popularly elected by the students at large. But those
Council members represent a relatively small seg-
ment of the University's 8,000 undergraduate stu-
dents.

Under the present system, it is also possible for an
individual to be elected to Council by one of the
Commissions and to reach a high executive position
in student government without once having received
a mandate from the entire student body. I find it
difficult to understand how the interests of the
student body at large can be properly articulated by
someone who has never had to present himself to
the electorate for acceptance. It is a fundamental
principle of a democracy that representatives of the
people must answer for their actions before the
electorate. Only in such a manner can a constitu-
ency's views be properly reflected.

It is true, however, that a new constitution is in
the process of being drafted by the members of
Council. This newly proposed version would rectify
the above evils by providing for direct, at large
election of the student government President and
Vice-President, and for the abolition of Commission
representation on Council. Members of the Universi-
ity community should therefore urge for its immedi-
ate finalization and adoption.

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Commercial Laissez-Faire-ism

by Mitchell Frost

Young Americans for Freedom

The anti-smoking lobbyists have won. They've managed to get all cigarette commercials off the air. Much as I sympathize with their motives (I am a devout non-smoker of anything), I cannot see this new law as anything but governmental infringement upon the rights of legitimate business to advertise its product. Regardless of what one thinks of smoking (cigarettes, that is) the tobacco industry certainly cannot be considered anything less than legitimate, and as such, is entitled to all the rights granted any other industry.

When talking about the tobacco industry, however, people suddenly get very moralistic about the product. "It's been linked to cancer." "It can take years off your life." "It puts a strain on your heart." All of this is true. I leave you with the really important question: Where does the individual's unalienable right to use his free will stop? Where the line is drawn, or should be drawn, is where a man's vice makes him a threat to society.

Doctors tell us that it's unhealthy to be overweight. Why not have a giant government weigh in once a year and find those weighing above a federally established "safety level"? This is absurd, of course, but this is where we're heading. If a man decides to smoke, he hurts no one but himself. He is not without the facts; the studies linking cigarette smoking with cancer and heart disease are quite well known. The industry which supplies the public with this product, allowing the public to make up its own mind, must be treated equally with all other industries, however.

The government has to make up its mind; either the tobacco industry is a legitimate industry entitled to all the rights granted any other industry, or its product presents a threat to the very fiber of our civilization and these must be banned from the market, as with heroin. This Congress has tried to take a middle road, however, in the dissatisfaction of almost everyone. The anti-smoking lobby will undoubtedly push for even further restrictions to the destruction of the tobacco industry.

Charges were even made that the cigarette corporations were giving the television networks money under the table in order to get their cigarette billboards during their shows! This reminds me of the time a school, in an effort to get around the Supreme Court's no-prayer-in-school decision, held voluntary prayers before school officially began. The Court put an end to that calling the school's action " Draconian." How absurd! In the first case an industry is so hampered by restrictive laws that it is forced to use evasive measures to get around a law which Congress had no right to pass in the first place. In the latter case, the Supreme Court stretched the separation-of-church-and-state policy so out of shape that a school was evading the law if it did not ban all neighborhood supported prayers from the school building even after school hours, to the utter disgust of the entire community.

We are all concerned with our health but we are also concerned with our right to use our free will and to make our own choices. We need laws to protect our society but once they come at the expense of our most cherished right of free choice, we stop being a free society and take another step toward a self-induced slavery.
Paul Zakófsky, one of the best violinists of our time, will appear at the SUNYA Main Theater Performing Arts Center on Friday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Ives, Ravel, and the world premiere of Claude's new "Drift" for violin and electronic sounds.

**Albums Reviewed**

**by Jeff Burger**

Any of you who are familiar with Robert Christgau's columns in the Village Voice are aware that he instituted a grading system for albums, a sort of shorthand consumer guide. I am about to follow suit. This is necessitated by the flood of new albums to be reviewed, and not by any desire to make the "final judgment" in the form of a neat little grade. It should go without saying that these ratings are my opinions, and not final judgements; usually my elastic inquiry invited.

**OLDIES REVIEW**

"The Lives In the Morning" is excellent; some of the other cuts are just dull. This group theThreshold label. and produced by Paul Kantner (on this trip are Grace Slick, Jerry Garcia, David Crosby and the Neil Young). A few songs sound too much like each other. Maybe the word is dramatic. You know, they were just the beginning. National Student Productions has announced a full schedule (it looks just like a Fillmore schedule and you might expect, and the electric sounds between the other cuts are just plain protestious. Still, not bad. Arlen Lee (whose influence is from nowhere) has put together some pretty good material. (You can tell I'm not excited, but I don't want to condemn this either.)

BLOWS AGAINST THE EMPIRE, Paul Kantner (RCA LEP 4448). A plus. A seven studio cuts, all by Alvin Lee (whose live cut is not nearly as good as the studio cut). They were pretty good but for some reason they were put on at 11:20 while people were still arriving. If they wanted a background music, they should've played a record, but why make a group perform to a crowd busy scanning the aisles for a seat? Start the show on time. Not late but not early either.

Next on the bill was Barry Melton (of Country Joe & Fish) but when "Ohio Stop" was done, a loud voice yelled "Show them we care! Chicago! and there they were (what a band: 20 years old, 40 years a影响). Chicago. Really, they were magnificent. Maybe the word is dramatic, flashy, exciting. You know, there's something about brass instruments. The lights would be on the lead guitar and suddenly on they come behind him and there out of nowhere are the "brasses" and it hits you hard and heavy. No shit. These people are really good, talented, (and I really mean that) and there are some of them. Add that to some fine material and you have one beautiful concert. It was one beautiful concert.

Chicago. Played all the old material we wanted to hear. They played some things from their new album Chicago III (watch for it) and some from the first five minutes of warmup, they were Screamin' and stompin' and yellin' and just basically got imace. They did come back finally. They came back to play "Ohio Stop". I'm A Man," the old Spencer Davis hit which appears on Chicago's first album. But I never heard it so good. Sorry, no interview this time. "At Chicago's request, this was just the beginning. National Student Productions has announced a full schedule (it looks just like a Fillmore schedule and you might expect, and the electric sounds between the other cuts are just plain protestious. Still, not bad. Arlen Lee (whose influence is from nowhere) has put together some pretty good material. (You can tell I'm not excited, but I don't want to condemn this either.)

**Consumer Guide No. 1**

**Ronald C. Millman**

**Undergraduate Students are needed to fill vacancies on the following committees:**

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- **3 STUDENTS**

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- **2 STUDENTS**

**STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL**

- **2 STUDENTS**

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

- **4 STUDENTS**

**Applications are available in CC 346 Please return all applications to CC 346 by 5 PM Friday, February 5. A description of each of these committees is available in CC 346.**

**ALBANY STUDENT PRESS**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971**

**PAGE 5**
by Dick Sexton

On Saturday night, the Albany State varsity basketball team met the Potsdam Bears at the Albany gym, with the final score showing Albany's varsity basketball team met the regulars, John Quattrocchi, Al Reid, Jack Jordan, and Jim Masterson. The other four starters were the jump-shooting of senior Al Reid and strong. It closed up the shooting and passing lanes and kept Albany ahead till the half ended. The score, at the half was 51-36. A strong, balanced offense and the same tight defense characterized the second half. Some slick passing and timely steals by back-courters Masterson and Quattrocchi enabled the Danes to achieve an eight point lead midway through the second half. Doc opened the second half with the same starting five. After a few minutes into the half, Steve Sheehan replaced Don Joss and contributed a strong offensive as well as defensive effort. With seventeen minutes remaining in the game, Reid committed his fourth personal foul and was replaced by Werner Kolln, who helped with some good defense as well as contributing a pair of baskets to the score. Jim Masterson had one of his better nights against the Bear, scoring well over his season average. His long outside shots forced the Bear zone defense to open up. This permitted Steve Sheehan and Werner Kolln to take the driving lay-ups. Dave Welchons also played an important role in the victory. His good floor game with John Quattrocchi enabled the Danes to stall and ice their lead.

Another encouraging aspect of the game was Albany's rebounding strength, carried over from the Buffalo game on Wednesday night. Steve Sheehan, Don Joss, and Jack Jordan continued to pull in key rebounds against Potsdam. They also stayed hot at the foul line, as the Danes hit 13 for 16. On Wed. night, they had 30 of 34. Credit must be given to Coach Sauers, who has coached the Albany team to thirteen winning seasons. The entire squad is in such a very good condition, through tough daily workouts that they can sustain such a fast-moving and tight-covering game. Individual point totals were as follows: Masterson took game-high honors with 17 points, Al Reid had 14 points, Steve Sheehan and Dave Welchons also had 13 points, Jack Jordan 11, and John Quattrocchi 10. Werner Kolln, Don Joss, and Dave Welchons contributed a seven point effort. The final score was 69-58. Albany's record is now nine victories to five losses.

The Women's Basketball Team will open their home season against Cobleskill A & T in a scrimmage match on Thursday, February 4th, at 7:00 p.m. in the main gym. They are presently undefeated, having notched six victories in their two previous games, versus Keuka College and William Smith College.

According to coach Barbara Palm the team should be strong this year with seven returning players and many promising newcomers. The returning players include Susan DeMonte, Brenda Gates, Beverly Jacobson, Gloria Masure, Doreen Richardson, Susan Tatro, and Mary Wimmer. The new members of the squad are Geri Hans, Kristen Neuh, Leslie King, Maureen Matthews, Terry Salko, and Vivian Williams. The team has been practicing since Feb. 4th and is in good shape and ready to go. They will be trying to improve on last year's 63 won-lost record, the best in the team's history.

For the second year the women's team will be playing under new experimental rules. These rules make the game very similar to men's basketball as there are only five players on the court at one time and all players go both ways as opposed to the official rules in which six people are on the court at once and only two people go both ways. This change seems to be quite an improvement to the game especially from a spectators stand point since the spectators seem to enjoy the extra speed and difficulty of a game in which all the players have to know both offense and defense. Last year the women's games at Albany had a marked increase in attendance and the girls hope this trend will continue. The rest of the women's schedule is: Wed., Thurs., Feb. 11 & 13 CASTLETON Feb. 16 8:00 Oneonta Feb. 26 7:00 SKIDMORE (Home games in capitals.)

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□ PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION, SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES, LITERARY ARTS, GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN HUMAN ECOLOGY
□ SUMMER ART WORKSHOPS
□ PASTEL, PAINTING, CERAMICS, GRAPHIC ARTS, FILM
□ COLLEGE LEARNING INSTITUTE FOR COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS
□ SUMMER SPORTS CAMP
□ BASKETBALL, TENNIS, WRESTLING, AND GYMNASTICS
□ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SINGING, SWIMMING, PAPER-MACHÉ

Name
Address
City, State Zip

Director of the Summer Program,

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 - (516) 283-4000

Please send me Summer Program bulletin.

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Name
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Director of the Summer Program,
SPORT SHORTS

There will be a meeting for all men interested in playing Varsity or J.V. Lacrosse, Tuesday, February 2, at 4:30 p.m., in the A.V. room of the Physical Education Building. The A.V. room is adjacent to the weight training room.

Varsity baseball players are reminded of the pre-season meeting in PE 125 on Monday, February 1, at 4 p.m.

Now, revised referee schedules for AMIA Basketball Leagues I & III are available at PE 134.

Any student with hair on or over his ears, and who wishes to swim in the University pool, must wear a bathing cap. These may be purchased at the bookstore or at the PE office.

Any official, football or basketball, who has not picked up checks belonging to him, should do so immediately.

There will be provisions for spectators at two League I Basketball games coming up, both EEP and Peoples'. These will be preliminary to regular spectating at two League I Basketball games coming up, both EEP and Peoples'. These will be preliminary to regular

Under some persistent pressure from Central Council, concerning the "no spectator" rule at AMIA Basketball games, the Intramural Office told the AMIA why this is so.

According to Michael Yager, Coordinator for Men's Intramural Athletics, the rule revolves around a safety factor, "we simply can't control them; there's just no place for them.

The gym is equipped to hold three games simultaneously, and according to Yager, there just is not enough sideline room to hold the fans for six different teams. As it stands now, each team is permitted to bring two persons not on the team roster, one scorer and one timer. In addition to the teams involved in playing the three games, and their added personnel, the gym is also cluttered with the teams scheduled to play the following games on the same courts.

The hectic situation which results when spectators are permitted has touched off several incidents in the past. "They incite the spectators", explains Yager, "what you get is a snowball effect."

At the beginning of the season, several spectator groups offered to act as ushers and keep things under control, a suggestion to which the AMIA office responds was most favorable. However, the groups making these offers have not followed through on their commitments, and the "no spectator" ruling still prevails.

Promotion night for the Judo Club fell at the end of last semester and was indeed a success for most of the participating judokas (judo players). These judokas received their brown belts, six received their green belts, and twenty-four received their second white belts.

Now the State Judo Club can offer better instruction than ever before. While it is important to have a qualified black belt instructor come away with a conviction comes from the judokas themselves. Our club on campus can offer both. Chief instructor for the club is Robert Fountain, Nidan (2nd degree black belt), who has had many years of experience as teaching in other area colleges.

Equally important is that the club itself now has many experienced and knowledgeable judokas. This is the 50th year for the club on campus, and much can be learned from these players on a one-to-one basis.

Anyone interested in viewing or joining the State Judo Club can come to any meeting on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 6:30 P.M. in the wrestling room of the P.E. building. The club specializes in Kodokan Judo and is registered with the United States Judo Federation. For information, call James McGlynn at 457-7930.

Judo Club Starts Fifth Semester

by James McGlynn

The Peace Project is sponsoring a weekend of training in non-violent action, February 18-21, 1971. The training will be led by the New York City Quaker Project on Community Conflict (QPCC). Through role-playing, discussion, classes on strategy, tactics, leadership and direct action methods, we will explore creative, forceful and loving ways to build a just and peaceful society. We will live and work together during the weekend. Hopefully, those who are committed to non-violence will want to stay in touch and to follow up, as a group, on what that commitment means.

The first session will begin Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 PM in the Assembly Hall of the SUNY Campus Center. The second session will begin Friday, February 19, in the Fellowship Hall of the Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Avenue, Albany, at 5:30 PM and continuing through Sunday. It is important that you be able to attend the entire workshop. Beginning with Friday’s supper, meals and sleeping will be in the Unitarian Church. Bring your own bedding and towels. The charge is $7 for SUNYA students with tax cards and $10 for all others. Please do not let this fee keep you away; indicate on the application form below if you cannot afford the fee.

For more information or to confirm your application please call: Maddy at 457-7720, Barry at 457-8746, Martha at 438-7114, or Capital Area Peace Center at 457-8297. Please send your application form, with payment if possible, to Maddy Foote, B.A., SUNYA, 1650 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Yes, I will attend the NONVIOLENT ACTION TRAINING workshop, February 18-21, 1971.

Non-violent Action Training

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Editorial Comment

Proof

Michael Yager, who runs the AMIA program for Student Association, has arbitrarily ruled that, for security reasons, student spectators can no longer watch their AMIA teams compete. The rest of his argument appears on page 7 of this paper. His proof has yet to be submitted to anyone.

This is the actual crux of the matter. One man running an S.A. group has no right to make a decision affecting so many. It’s a matter for the elected representatives of the student body - Central Council. If and when Mr. Yager demonstrates the true need for closing the gym to spectators, the gym will doubtless be closed. Until then, it must remain open. No minor administrator has a divine power over Student Association activities.

Should the gentleman concerned elect to ignore Council’s jurisdiction here, all student monies, both S.A. and F.S.A., should be withdrawn from the AMIA program pending full investigation. Any program paid for by students, directly or indirectly, and affecting students, must be under student control.

Let The Student Beware

Campus crime figures increase every year, but seldom do people realize what this actually means until it hits close to home. It’s only when a close friend is robbed on a Friday night while walking from Dutch to the Snow Bar, that you say to yourself, “God, that could have been me.”

And when it is you, it isn’t the $3.00 they stole that hurts. It’s where it happened and how easily they pulled it off. If two men will rob someone on a busy Friday some 50 yards from the Campus Center they’ll do anything, anywhere, and anytime. To anyone. And for a mere $3.00, too.

So those of us who used to joke about downtown Albany will have to learn to face such crime problems right here, right now.

Increased security is a partial answer, but it won’t solve this problem - the thieves here are too bold. It’s a hell of a thing to suggest, but travel in groups and stay near the lights.

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by Barry Kirshner

I happened to notice that a program called “American History” is now being shown on educational TV, which made me wonder what such a show on the commercial networks might be like. How can a subject like that be made so interesting that it could compete with BONANZA, thought I.

Perplexed with the idea that there probably would be a subject that even the boys on Madison Ave. could not make interesting, I visited a network official and asked him if it were possible to make such a scholarly subject relevant to the mass of television viewers.

Accepting the challenge, Mr. Nelson said that he could make anything interesting, and asked me to name any subject. Trying to think of the subject which would most bore the average TV viewer, I suggested that if he could make the War of 1812 interesting, he could do anything. Can I make the War of 1812 interesting to the average viewer, said Nelson, does a snake have hips?

Yesterday I found the following manuscript in my mailbox:

The United States won the flip of the coin and elected to go on the offense. The British elected to defend the goal on America’s side of the ocean. England had come into the war as the heavy favorite, but considering their big fight with the French (led by Napoleon, The Little Corporal, Bonaparte), with the French (led by Napoleon, The Little Corporal, Bonaparte), the Americans might be able to defend the goal effectively. The British elected to go on defense and elected to go on defense.

The American teams scored a touchdown and moved effectively. Al- the score board.

The U. S. couldn’t get its offense moving, and when a try was drawn up, the score was tied 10-12. The players, unaware that the war was every-consumed battle in New Orleans where the United States’ defensive team scored a touchdown. As a result of this disputed touchdown, comes the score, and the name of the war (1812).

The Treaty ending the war did not solve, nor mention, the causes of the war. Because of this, some historians believe that fighting the war accomplished nothing. Unfortunately, people died.

Does a snake have hips?

"does a snake have hips?"

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The American teams scored a touchdown and moved effectively. The Americans had done surprisingly well against the British naval forces, and when a try was drawn up, the score was tied 10-12. The players, unaware that the war was every-consumed battle in New Orleans where the United States’ defensive team scored a touchdown. As a result of this disputed touchdown, comes the score, and the name of the war (1812).

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