Residents of Indian Quad will receive a 15% room rate reduction for both semesters this year. President Louis Benezet announced the official state approval of the discount at the Campus Forum. Complaints from students regarding poor conditions on the quad prompted the action.

Discussion of the implications and effects of the tight budget was the main topic of the Wednesday conference. Stringent legislative cuts have caused the abandonment of plans to erect the Picotte Building on Western Avenue, which would have housed the School of Library Science and the Departments of Economics and Computer Science. Financial setbacks will not lead to dismissals, Benezet revealed, and only two programs, the Center for Science and Society and the Center for Government Executives, will be dropped. These two were specifically cut by the legislature.

"It looks, though, we will have more even classes in the late afternoon," President Benezet commented on the budget's effects on students next year. An increase of the student-faculty ratio and few new dorms and the cafeteria should be ready for student use. ose

The fines for overdue library books may exist for Fall 1971. The pattern from the Library Council Report to the University Senate is below. The report will be submitted April 20.

"The idea of fines is not punitive," explained Stauffer. They are instituted to insure prompt return of library material for the University Community.

A committee of the Library Council of the University Senate has proposed a new circulation policy to be effective at the beginning of the Fall semester. The Committee is headed by Dr. Donald B. Stauffer of the English Department at SUNYA.

"Why don’t students and faculty members have equal rights in regard to the new circulation proposal? Stauffer explained..."
U.S. Support Pleases Fascist Regimes
by John Nicolopoulos

John Nicolopoulos teaches history at Albany State. Formerly with The Cultural Office of the Greek Embassy, Mt. Nicolopoulos resigned that post in 1967 in protest of the military take-over in Greece. As part of activities aimed at reversing the official U.S. Government policy of support for the junta, Nicolopoulos is collecting signatures to be placed in an advertisement in the Washington Post: Elias P. Demetrios, a leader of the Greek exile movement, will speak at SUNYA, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. Any person who desires to demonstrate his support of the opinions expressed in this column may do so by signing it and submitting it to John Nicolopoulos' office, Social Science 376.

The recent rash of political incidents involving the military in a number of countries maintaining defense ties with the United States would alert all thoughtful Americans to an urgent, if not entirely new, problem facing the foreign policies of U.S. foreign policy.

It is, in effect, becoming increasingly clear the U.S. appeasement of the Papadopoulos dictatorship in Greece has encouraged similar tendencies in the neighboring NATO countries, Italy and Turkey. Extremist elements connected to the military establishments of these countries interpreted American support of the Greek junta as an extension of the so-called Main doctrine—providing for a "pragmatic" attitude toward dictatorial regimes in Latin America as long as they do not threaten U.S. foreign policy interests "directly"—to the Mediterranean. In reaching this conclusion, they were amply assisted by the Papadopoulos formula.

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The key to the political structure devised by the Greek colonels since 1967 were perhaps even more in evidence in the conclusion that their propaganda: the Papadopoulos group came up with a formula for "legitimating" and perpetuating military domination of the political process, which has been the distinguishing feature of post-World War II dictatorships outside the Communist bloc, in a way at least superficially comparable to the major defense nation of the West, the United States.

It should be noted that before the Papadopoulos breakthrough, the prospects of a military as a political force in Europe were marginal. Du Gueule had had no great difficulty in checking the French colonels who repeatedly attempted to seize power in the course of the Algerian war; statesmanlike Turkish generals did likewise, at the most recent instance being the limited intervention against Premier Demirel following the retirement of twenty activist officers who favored a Greek-style takeover: the Greek high command itself had been able to smite off a colonels' coup in the course of its execution May 1962, and several more in the making later. It was due to a remarkable comedy of errors that Papadopoulos was given the chance not only of existing power, but of consolidating his dictatorship by a variable. Austrian Gleichschaltung displayed as an "operation" on the disemboweled body politic of Greece which would bring about a "healthier" democracy.

Papadopoulos emulators in Turkey and Italy have now suffered setbacks and the realization of the slogan shouted by Italian Neo-Fascists during the recent disturbances, "Ankara—Athens—Rome," does not seem imminent. But the assured will not be entirely drained unless the United States decisively abandoned the mealy-mouthed vocabulary of "pragmatism" in order to clearly and unequivocally dissociate American policy from the enterprises of dictators under the cover of Pro-Americanism. Otherwise, the danger of Fascist restoration in Europe will remain with us, to the ultimate advantage of Communism, which is a more effective form of totalitarianism, bound to prevail any kind of confrontation developed by the French "ideological colonels" in the course of the colonial war in Indochina and Algeria and, subsequently improved upon the American theorists and practitioners of counter-insurgency, added a dash of Arab national socialism—and served up the mixture with the ceremonial of a Latin American "National Liberation."
Julian Bond, Black Politician
To Speak At SUNYA

Julian Bond, the first black member of the Georgia Legislature, will speak here on April 21 in the CC Ballroom as a part of the activities slated for Black Week.

Bond was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January 1966 by members of the Legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. After winning a special election in February 1966 to fill the vacant seat, Bond served in the Georgia House of Representatives from January 1967 to January 1971.

Bond's first term in the Legislature ended after he was expelled for his participation in anti-war activities. In 1968, he was expelled from the Assembly at Goddard College in Vermont for his participation in anti-war activities.

Bond is currently the Executive Secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and lives in New York City.

Students Organize 'Peace Week'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A group of student presidents and editors, supported by the National Student Association and the U.S. Student Press Association, have called for a National Peace Treaty Week, from April 19-23, to concentrate organizing activities around the Peace People's Peace Treaty, negotiated by U.S. and Vietnamese students in December.

The Treaty, which has been endorsed by more than 300 student presidents and editors and a list notable from Dave Dellinger to Rock Hudson, is seen as a needed focal point for the broad range of anti-war protest activities this spring. "The People's Peace Treaty provides the means for unity in action," an organizer emphasizes.

Anti-war organizers, particularly those affiliated with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, are using the Treaty as a mechanism to prevent protest activities from dissipating after the spring actions. "We are using the Treaty as a signal to—" a consultant says. "We are using the Treaty as a mechanism to prevent protest activities from dissipating after the spring actions."

The Treaty, which has been circulated widely on campuses but has gone largely unpublished in the nation's commercial media, has seen a variety of "implementation" strategies develop. At Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., for example, 11 of 12 questions on an implementation referendum were passed by the student body. Some of the questions supported included: Should the University boycott services and products of all companies that profit from the war?

At the University of Chicago, the approved referendum included four parts: ratification of the Treaty; a demand for withdrawal of the University from the war; cessation of war-related research (listing specific areas); and withdrawal of funds from war manufacturers.

Library Fines

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Fines: For failure to return material when recalled: Fines begin on 7th day after notice is sent; $1.00 per day for first week, $.50 per day thereafter (maximum fine is $15). Fines accumulated until book is returned or reported lost. Fines will be cut in half if paid in person when the book is returned.

Circulation Policy: Lost books: A unit price of $10 plus $5 processing fee (total $15) for each book reported lost. Borrower is also liable for any fines accumulated up to the date the loss is reported. Enforcement: Names of faculty members and students owing more than $15 in accumulated fines will be published periodically and circulation privileges revoked until the case is brought to the attention of the University. Persistent offenders will be referred to the appropriate University disciplinary committee. Students: The Registrar will be requested to withhold transcripts for students with outstanding unpaid fines or library books.

Applause for Sears Roebuck

by Jeff Rodgers

"Well, that's the way it goes on live TV," said the announcer the first time Sears new commercials for its Craftsman Eager 1 power lawn mower were aired on TV. The mower didn't start. Since the initial showing, the mower has started on the first try every other time. Robert Thompson, Sears' national merchandise manager for lawn equipment, remarked that he hopes that people "will begin to look forward to the spots as a 'Will the mower start' contest."

The showing of these commercials will hopefully lend credibility to TV commercials by showing the viewers that not all companies use gimmicks and camera tricks to sell their products.

Self-nomination forms are now available for: Central Council Class Officers MYSKANIA President & Vice-President of Student Association University Senate Forms are available in CC 346 from 9-5 daily
Third World Interaction
by Abdi A. Sheik-Abdi
An ASP Column

Exploitation of the Third World Peoples and Minority Groups was to be the subject of a conference sponsored by Buffalo State University on the weekend of April the 10th through the 13th. More than twenty nations, among them three nationalities at SUNYA, were represented. Ramach Bahru (India), Abdi Sheik-Abdi (Somalia) and John Walker (USA) of the International Studies and World Affairs program attended the conference on behalf of Albany State.

During the first meeting, participants grappled with the question of what constitutes the Third World. Some of us thought that such a world must consist of predominantly non-white, poor, and under-developed nations; mainly inhabiting the continents of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Some of us wanted to broaden this definition to embrace any and all exploited peoples anywhere in the world. By the end of the second day, however, we were still at lost as to what constitutes the Third World.

The Afro-American delegation dominated the discussions to the extent that the foreign students, who were by far the majority, found themselves the mute witnesses to an embarrassing confrontation between the vocal Blacks and half-a-dozen White Americans at the conference. Things would have gotten out of hand if Donna Dean (Black) and John Walker (White—SUNYA) had not proposed the holding of sessions in sensitivity groups so these two hostile factions might have a chance to know each other as individuals.

If the reports of this column learned any lessons from this conference, it is this: misunderstandings and misconceptions among nations and races may be best dealt with through interaction of free-thinking individuals. The clash of self-protected ideologies can hatch nothing better than half-cooked compromises that are no sooner extracted than either forgotten or cast aside.

The wrangling participants redeemed themselves when they decided to treat each other as individuals, and not as stereotypes. Some of us have even formed friendships. Finally, we departed the camp as individual men and women, and not in delegations.
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The Preening of America

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JAZZ SCENE

by Robert Rosenblum

Now that jazz musicians have come to the realization that the system keeps them from distributing their records in an orthodox manner, many more ambitious musicians are distributing their own records and selling them by mail. The following are two such musicians.

Clifford Thornton appears to be rising into permanence in the avant garde (which really isn't prominence at all) as a result of his association with tenor saxophonist Archie Shepp. The album Freedom and Unity (Third World 9636) by the Clifford Thornton New Art Ensemble is one that has been produced by a cooperative group of avant garde musicians.

As an example of the "Now Thing" in jazz this record is quite unusual. I say that because the very limited range, hardly any technique and only occasional technique - and only occasional technique - and only occasional technique are much more of interest than compositions and arrangements. The album is what we would call "Free" from most musical convention. It is mainly Thornton's association with tenor saxophonist Archie Sheppe. The album Freedom and Unity (Third World 9636) by the Clifford Thornton New Art Ensemble is one that has been produced by a cooperative group of avant garde musicians.

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The finest track on the album is "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Let's Make a Deal" from the commercial networks. Featuring the programs supplied to affiliates during the fall, 1971 season, will be the "New Consciousness" series, which focuses on the social issues that most concern today's young people. These programs have all been produced specifically for the APB-TV Network and will avoid all censorship problems by being distributed on the new cassette television medium. Included in the series are an examination of American society that feature Frank Markiewitz and Abbie Hoffman, an exploration of the consumer movement with Ralph Nader and his Raiders, an analysis of the nation's drug problem by Woodstock Festival physician Dr. William Abreu, and a journey with Bernadette Devlin on her recent trip to the Philippines that focuses on the environment movement with Walter Hickel, and a feature on the human body that includes the first televised abortion.

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Tom McLaughlin and Dennis Levine (GDX) were champions in the AMIA Badminton Doubles. **---chow**

Irwin Pen and Pat Mahoney (STB) defeated Kurt Legler and Alas Zeremba (KE) in a special playoff to earn the championship in the AMIA Free Throw Doubles Competition.

Alpha Pi Alpha won the AMIA Volleyball Championship, by beating Sigma Tau Beta in the finals.

There were no winners in the AMIA Squash, Handball, and Paddleball Tournaments due to lack of participation.

**Present Point Standings for Director's Cup**

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Any persons with questions regarding League II and III Softball Schedule should come to the AMIA office and check the schedule board.

**Pick up entry forms for Golf, Tennis, (singles and doubles), and Track competition.**

**THE ASP SPORTS**

**Trackmen trying to improve on 10-0 mark**

**Munseymen Off and Running Again**

The Albany State trackmen made a smashing success of their 1971 debut Wednesday afternoon by completely dominating the triangular meet held with Boston State and Westfield State. The Great Danes amassed a total of 112% points to Boston State’s 34% and Westfield State’s 25 points.

The meet took place at home amidst a thirty-five degree temperature and a gusty wind. Nevertheles, Albany took: first in all but four events, with its strength and depth very much evident in the 44 events.

Serious Don Van Cleve and Dee Grilli placed one and two respectively in both the shot put and discus. Dave Reynolds won both the high jump and triple jumps; Saul Mooshenberg took the long jump; and Sophomores Tommy Moore came on top in the pole vault. Elsewhere in the field, Ross Andersen, last year’s MVP, threw the javelin 160 feet for a first. In both the long jump and triple jump Albany swept the first three places.

On the track, the Great Danes also placed the first three men in the 100 yard dash, won by Cliff McCard and in the 880 with Pete Payne taking a first. Other winners were school record holder Sal Rodrigues in the 440, Arnold Shell in the mile, and John Comerford in the two mile.

The win was Albany State’s 16th straight meet victory dating back to the 1969 season. The team looks healthy and very strong already, a good sign after just the first meet. Next week THE ASP SPORTS will have an exclusive interview with Coach B. Keith Munsey, the driving force behind the team’s success, to see what he thinks of the possibility of his team finishing undefeated, and also its possible future in this year’s NCAA post season affairs.

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to share my thoughts and feelings.
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and I let you pass by.'

I looked down as I passed you by
and my soul said to me:
'Come with me to distant hills
and we will watch the flowers
dance to the music of the breeze.
I want to give you a smile and
call you friend but I have no reason
and I pass you by.'

I watched them, each alone with
loneliness as a companion, and I
asked myself:
Why must there be a reason?