Rennie Davis, a member of the Chicago Seven, spoke out against the South East Asian war at last Wednesday's rally. He stated that although fewer white G.I.'s are losing their lives, the killing of Vietnamese remains ardent.

Davis Condemns Viet War At SUNYA Moratorium
by Robert Mayer

Some four hundred Albany State students gathered Wednesday to hear Rennie Davis, a member of the Chicago Seven, and others speak out against the war in South East Asia. This rally was part of a nationwide moratorium sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Davis, now working with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, was joined at the podium by Tim Butz from the Vietnam Veteran's Against the War, and Sue Gregory from PCPJ. The purpose of the moratorium was to "stop business as usual" and conduct various activities and workshops that related to anti-war activities this fall.

Tim Butz, speaking first, claimed that Nixon, who he referred to as "the madman who brought us Vietnamization," was telling the American people that the Reds were the threat to our government, while in actuality the threat to America was Nixon's crimes of starvation, repression, and interference in the affairs of other governments. Speaking with the knowledge of a former veteran, Butz cited Vietnam as the 'testing ground' for weapons that are outlawed by international agreement and indiscriminately kill all life forms in the affected area.

Immediately following, Davis, in an eloquent address, acknowledged that the movement was going through a transition stage and something new was developing. In response to past years national mobilizations he said, "repeated over and over again they are inadequate if not actually self-defeating." He was reluctant to use the rhetoric that has come to be associated with the Left and considered the old line of rhetoric, style, and organization obsolete. He pointed out that Americans think the war is over because fewer white American G.I.'s are losing their lives yet he said that the killing of the Vietnamese remains as ardent as ever. Davis termed this reaction as typical of the "racist underpinnings of our culture... Under the policy of Vietnamization we are dropping the equivalent of five Hiroshimas in 30 days." The South Vietnamese, Davis stated, are forced to live in the cities so the government can police them. Saigon, a city designed to hold 60,000 now has four million citizens with some 97,000 men to police the inhabitants. He added that under the present policy of the Nixon administration "more civilians are under attack than at any other time in the past 25 years."

Davis outlined some of the activities that were planned for this fall's offensive, which he considered only part of a larger "election year offensive." These plans include major demonstrations in several localities as well as Washington D.C., a People's Grand Jury, to investigate the war, candle light processions around the White House, civil disobedience, and a People's Armistice Day. On that day Americans wishing to disassociate themselves with U.S. foreign policy and make peace with the people of Vietnam can do so by signing the seven point peace plan proposed by the North Vietnamese calling for a set date of withdrawal of all American troops. Davis called for a time to think of the Fall Offensive as a new beginning, a new commitment, a time for us to, "develop the humility to serve the people of the country." He concluded his talk by saying, "...we promise to bury the politics and future of Richard Milhous Nixon."

This point many students left the rally returning to class or other destinations. Sue Gregory went on to speak of women understanding their role to change American policy. She noted that our government, through Richard Nixon, was laying the foundations for fascism. At the end of her speech many students went inside the campus center to attend workshops that specifically dealt with this fall's initiatives to end the war in Vietnam.
Moratorium Workshops

Action For Fall Offensive

Outlined By Rennie Davis

by Sharon Cohen

The Fall Offensive of the peace movement was outlined by Rennie Davis in a workshop on October 15. The major theme of the exhibit will be "Life in America Under Richard Nixon," and it will be a "cultural expression" of Attica, Indochina, Vietnam, Laos, and other issues, with drawings, poems and other art forms. There will also be a showing of the videotape of the Grand Jury proceedings.

On October 26 there will be marches from area universities and churches to the White House. The marchers will assemble on Pennsylvania Avenue where a memorial ceremony for those who died in Vietnam and Vietnam will be held. After the ceremony, a delegation will serve an eviction notice to Nixon. If a permit is not granted for the ceremony and for entrance into the White House, there will be a mass display of civil disobedience—a sit-in around the White House. On November 6, in 15-20 cities around the country including New York and Boston, regional mass rallies will be held to protest the war, demand freedom for political prisoners, and a guaranteed minimum income. The rest of the winter will be devoted mainly to organization and education.

A discussion followed on the offensive, organization, access to information. A sign-up sheet for those who wish to start an organization on this campus was passed around, and further workshops were planned to mobilize for the Washington offensive.

Local Prisoners Among Many Treated Poorly

by Ferris Enock

Objections to the present penal institution were discussed in a small workshop, "Prisons and Repression," headed by Barbara Weiner and Richie Yaeger. Weiner, a member of one of the new groups forming to investigate local prison conditions, told the participants of the horrible living conditions of the Albany County Jail, located a few miles away from the campus. She reported that the prisoners' basic human needs were being met inadequately. The very position of the jail next to the Albany Airport on the outskirts of town, Weiner asserted, denied the inmates the likelihood of visits from their families due to a lack of money for transportation.

Weiner also stressed the fact that most of the prisoners in local jails are serving short-term sentences and therefore do not deserve the cruel treatment they are receiving. People working to improve the living conditions of the prisoners, and a guaranteed minimum income, should be related to other liberation movements since people must work together in order to bring about significant change. Other topics discussed included mental destruction and the limitation of creativity that women receive from childhood. Very little was said about job discrimination.

In order to re-educate women about the opportunities open to them and about the discrimination which is taking place today, there were many suggestions made to hold a consciousness raising meeting of women. This meeting would be based on the idea that personal experiences in the past can be translated into general experiences and in this way people might come to realize that they do not stand alone.

One article was read in reference to faster children. There are three women fighting in the Bennington County Courthouse in New York at 9:30 to keep the children they have been raising since the children were four days old. It was suggested that following this action be a concrete project in Women's Liberation and that many projects must be carried out in small groups but that total unification is the best way to gain strength.

Information about the Women's Liberation movement can be obtained at the Women's Rally at 184 Washington Avenue. Anyone interested in starting a group on campus this year is urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday night, October 27, at 8:30 in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center.

Charlie Smith Blues Band

BOOZE BEER WINE PIZZA SNACKS

The Editors and Staff of the Albany Student Press wish you a very best in your future life together.
President Nixon's latest statements on the war prove he intends to prolong the conflict indefinitely. The North Vietnamese delegate, Nguyen Min Vy, told the 32nd session of the peace talks: "Once again, it is evident that Mr. Nixon's fine talk of peace are empty talk. In seeking to policy of Vietnamization and starting to maintain the balloons Thieu administration, the U.S. will not be able to get out of this inextricable vicious circle.

Washington—The Selective Service System announced on Oct. 5 that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in the year 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 69 and are available for induction during 1971.

Anti-war groups turned out Wednesday to demonstrate their opposition to the Nixon administration's policy and to demand setting a date for withdrawal of all American troops. Attendance was "sparse" while plans are being drawn for a full Fall offensive.

Washington—Democratic regulars won an important party fight Wednesday by electing Pat Roberts Harris, a Washington Negro attorney, to a key post for next year's presidential nominating convention. Harris, whose candidacy was strongly supported by organized labor, was named on a 72-31 vote by the Democratic National Committee as acting chairman of the Credentials Committee over Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, backed by party reform elements.

Finnish. The Pirates beat the Orioles 4-0 and took a one game lead in the World Series. It was the third straight victory for the Pirates after the Orioles had won the first two games in Baltimore. The series now switches back to Baltimore for the sixth game Saturday and, if necessary, the seventh game Sunday.

State Albany—A typical abortion law in New York State is under 25 years of age, pregnant for less than 3 months, white, and a resident of another state. The State Health Department suspects Wednesday by electing Pat Roberts Harris, a Washington Negro attorney, to a key post for next year's presidential nominating convention. Harris, whose candidacy was strongly supported by organized labor, was named on a 72-31 vote by the Democratic National Committee as acting chairman of the Credentials Committee over Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, backed by party reform elements.

Albany—A typical abortion law in New York State is under 25 years of age, pregnant for less than 3 months, white, and a resident of another state. The State Health Department suspects Thursday from the department's report on the abortions performed in the state during the first year that the new abortion law has been in effect.

Times Reporter, Sheehan Tells "Pentagon Papers" Story by Stephen H. Goldstein "The Vietnam War is not an accident; it is a quagmire. It is the result of deliberate decisions made by a small group" in the Executive Department of the government "during 25 years without reference to Congress, to the American public or to a declaration of war." Such an assertion made by the New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan who presented the public with a study of the Vietnam War called the "Pentagon Papers" last June 13. Sheehan, a member of the New York Times Times bureau in Washington, told an audience of about 125 students and faculty his views on the Vietnam War in Siena College's Roger Bacon Hall.

The nine member committee Seeks 'Fair Share' The annual United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal campaign, began here on September 28. The 1972 goal is $2,299,066, an increase of 4.8% from last year.

Thirty-three voluntary agencies are supported by the Joint Appeal. Services for the emotionally disturbed, for those in need of emergency aid, for the LaHalls School, and the Arbor Hill Community Center, and many other agencies are aided by a Fair Share Contribution. The Joint Appeal channels money to the most urgent needs by planning and budgeting, helps to avoid duplication of agency services, and keeps administration costs of fund-raising to a minimum. This year's appeal theme is "Help People, Help People," and that is just what you will be doing when you give your Fair Share.

Pentagon Papers' Story

Associated Press Reporter

Brian King will speak on Professionalism & Responsibility in Reporting Wednesday, October 20 at 7 pm in HU 116

Times Reporter, Sheehan Tells 'Pentagon Papers' Story

by Stephen H. Goldstein

"The Vietnam War is not an accident; it is a quagmire. It is the result of deliberate decisions made by a small group" in the Executive Department of the government "during 25 years without reference to Congress, to the American public or to a declaration of war." Such an assertion made by the New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan who presented the public with a study of the Vietnam War called the "Pentagon Papers" last June 13. Sheehan, a member of the New York Times Times bureau in Washington, told an audience of about 125 students and faculty his views on the Vietnam War in Siena College's Roger Bacon Hall.

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\begin{abstract}

\section*{Graffiti}

\section*{Arts}

Requiem for a Heavyweight starring Anthony Quinn, Jacki Gleason and Mickey Rooney, in a screenplay written by Rod Serling, will be shown Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15th and 16th at 7:30 and 9:30 PM at LC-23. Admission is $2.50.

Telethon '72 talent auditions are coming soon (early November). Watch for details.

\section*{Friday, October 15, 1971}

**Meetings**

\textbf{Student International Meditation Society} presents an Informal Concert on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6:00 PM in the McGovern Student Center. Sponsored by the McGovern Student Center, the concert will feature live music and meditation. All are welcome.

\section*{Special Event}

**The Green Hornet & Gangbusters**

The Green Hornet movie series continues with Gangbusters premiering on Oct. 15 at 7:30 PM at the McGovern Student Center. For more information, call 459-2170.

\section*{Contact}

If you have any questions or need help with anything related to the event, please contact the Albany Student Press office, CC 326 by calling 459-5300.

\end{abstract}
Endorsement By Default

Most people haven't yet decided who to vote for in 1972. Despite the clamor and the speeches, no one candidate has emerged as the man with the best chance.

On one side—the Republican side—we will undoubtedly have Richard Nixon running for another four years. He will remain; his Vice-President is still up in the air.

We won't talk about George Wallace.

And so as things stand now, George McGovern would seem the best bet. Not the surest, though; one wonders if he'll survive the primaries, especially since he lacks big money backing. He is, however, one of the few politicians worthy of our trust and more importantly, our hopes.

Richard Nixon running for another four years. He will remain; his Vice-President is still up in the air.

Scoop Jackson, a Democrat of the right wing, has his troubles, since the Democrats don't need a moderate conservative. Nixon theoretically fills that need. John Lindsay may have sold himself by switching parties, but he lost all liberal Democratic support when he became a competitor instead of an ally. The Democratic party is wary of quick switches; he has a better chance than in his old party, but 1972 will come too soon for Mayor Lindsay.

The leaves McGovern and Harris, both midwesterners, both grassrootsmen, support for the senator, who admits to being un-reelectable to his best post, is largely local and rather sparse at that. Like Lindsay, he is, too soon, though in Fred Harris' case, it's now or never. This leaves George McGovern, who is longest in the race and least in the news. His stand has long been antiwar, and he believes that the economic issue is directly tied to the War issue. I have yet to hear that from the Big Labor candidates and Richard Nixon.

As it stands now, George McGovern would seem the best bet. Not the surest, though; one wonders if he'll survive the primaries, especially since he lacks big money backing. He is, however, one of the few politicians worthy of our trust and more importantly, our hopes.

### Communications

**More on the Guide**

To the Editor:

You have already, no doubt, been deluged with material from other campus newspaper concerning Mr. David A. Cavanaugh and the Student Buyer's Guide. The purpose of this letter, therefore, is not to reiterate the facts, with which I am certain you are already familiar, but rather to inform you of what actions Simon College and The INDIAN are taking against Mr. Cavanaugh and the publication.

This past Wednesday, our Student Senate passed a resolution to ban the Buyer's Guide from the Simon campus. Mr. Cavanaugh will be informed by mail of this action. A letter will also be sent to Mr. Cavanaugh by our vice president for student affairs, informing him that he and his publications are unwelcome on this campus.

The INDIAN is also considering legal action against Mr. Cavanaugh for two reasons:

1. Breach of contract. Last year, the INDIAN signed a one-year contract with Associated College Media, of which Mr. Cavanaugh was (and still is, legally) president. Our contract does not expire until November 1 of this year.

During the summer, for reasons known only to Mr. Cavanaugh, he decided that ACM was no longer profitable (and claims that he was in debt) and decided to terminate his business. However, he never legally went out of business. He never filed a petition of bankruptcy. Therefore, from a legal standpoint, Cavanaugh, who is still supposed to be acting as our "exclusive agent" is not only breaching the ACM contract; he is also in direct competition (illegally), through the Student Buyer's Guide, with every college paper that signed the ACM contract.

2. Mr. Cavanaugh sent a letter to all of our advertisers during the summer (a copy of this letter should have been sent to you by the RPI Polytechnic) in which he actually discourages businesses from advertising in our papers and encourages them to advertise in the Buyer's Guide. This letter not only contributes evidence to Cavanaugh's blatant breach of contract, but may be construed, we feel, as damaging to the character of each of our papers. This may provide additional grounds for a lawsuit against Mr. Cavanaugh.

I would encourage each of you to consider similar actions against Mr. Cavanaugh. He has demonstrated that he is interested only in making a profit at our expense and The INDIAN, for one, will not permit him to continue.

Endorsement By Default

**Phone Tax**

Friends:

Being touched by frustration, suffering, and anger stemming from the fact that all people do not have the freedom of life, we feel a responsibility and a commitment to our moral conscience to persuade our government, who are individuals empowered by us, to change policies and actions so that they are beneficial to our brothers and sisters in this country and around the world.

Though we are not acting in accordance with the law, we feel that by paying the ten percent excise tax on the telephone bill (passed in the Tax Reform Act of 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam) we are contributing to the murder and destruction in Indo-China, which has taken priority over the basic and urgent needs of our people. Though we have not as yet decided to act, we feel that by paying the excise tax on our telephone bills, we are contributing to the murder and destruction in Indo-China, which has taken priority over the basic and urgent needs of our people. Though we have not yet decided who to vote for in 1972, we feel that by paying the ten percent excise tax on the telephone bill, we are contributing to the murder and destruction in Indo-China, which has taken priority over the basic and urgent needs of our people.

If you feel you can join us, Call!

Maddy Frieden (7-5238) Dianne Bilstein (7-5237) Christine Hubert (286-3632)

**I JUST THINK YOU TRY A LITTLE TOO HARD TO BE THE CLOWN IN MY CLASS!**

The Albany Student Press is incorporated in Campus Center 326; courtesy of the State University of New York at Albany. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam. The plan was originally conceived in 1966 solely for the purpose of supporting our involvement in Vietnam.
These Are The Houses FSA Bought...

Two Views From Fuller Road

What do SUNYA Security, Food Service, and Edward D. Stone's architects all have in common? They are all related to 70 Fuller Road!

Malcom Corbiey, Director of Food Service, and his staff, occupied 70 Fuller Road in 1970. Rent charged by FAS, owner of 70 Fuller Road, to Food Service was $1,000 per month. (Food Service, part of FSA paid FSA--on paper! If you can't make money from faculty tenants, try and make money off yourself!)

With $12,000 annual rental income on paper to FSA from Food Service, it was whittled away to a paper profit of $2,256. Maintenance payroll was $4,098; actual repairs amounted to $1,794. The Town of Guilderland has the west side of Fuller Road zoned "residential." Food Service is a $4 million business. Malcom's crew had to leave. FSA had an empty building, eager to fill it to gain "real" income. SUNYA is critically short of office space. With the cancellation of East and West Podium Extensions, Stone's architects (on sight inspection teams) were cut in number and no longer require all the space in the architect's building on perimeter road. The architects are moving into 70 Fuller Road. Security is to move into the architects' building.

John Buchoff, Director of the Physical Plant, said that "to show good will to our neighbors on Fuller Road, the architects will park their cars near security and walk across Fuller Road to work. Curtains will be put on the windows, and the building will retain a residential look."

Buchoff would not comment on the zoning law, but said, "the architects are not a family; but, they are not a business either."

Atmospheric Sciences Had An FSA House

1429 Western Avenue, acquired in September, 1965, for approximately $30,000, this house has yet to match other Albany properties in increasing appraisal values. 1429 is "for sale--asking price--$35,000." If repairs are made, FSA "might get back what they paid for it," an FSA official claims.

Rented to the Atmospheric Science Research Center for $300 per month, furnished and FSA assuming maintenance, taxes, utilities and water rents, a $400 renewal and replacement charge (dubious for a not for profit corporation) put 1429 $881 in the red for 1970.

When the lease ran out, Robert Cooley asked for a $150 increase in monthly rent. Atmospheric Science Research Center did not approve the rent hike and did not renew the lease. Rent was paid from research grants and 1429 was used to house visiting scientists and lecturers. 1429 now sits empty, in need of repairs, and for sale.
Two Views Of 6 Warren

A few houses from 70 Fuller Road, this dilapidated structure is the eyesore of Warren Street and the blackeye of FSA housing. Acquired in December, 1969, for almost $20,000, (it must have looked better then). 6 Warren needs roof repairs, siding replaced, and a couple of good coats of paint. 6 Warren is for sale -- asking price $25,000 -- (are they joking?).

Besides the complaints of FSA’s “extra legal” activities at 70 Fuller Road, neighbor complaints to fix 6 Warren have also fallen on deaf ears. Repairs and maintenance in 1970 amounted to $770; payroll charged against rental income of 6 Warren for maintenance - $758.

Paul Yonkers, the man in charge of FSA maintenance was directed by Robert Cooley, Executive Director FSA, not to talk with reporters. Cooley said he personally would answer all questions. “Why is there such a poor ratio of payroll to actual maintenance costs? Why have FSA properties been sorely neglected?” Cooley has answered all inquiries in the past; but efforts to contact him recently have failed. Total losses in 1970 for 6 Warren - $1,209.

Best FSA House Big Annual Loser

65 Highland Drive, opposite Stuyvesant Plaza, is the flagship of FSA housing, not just because of the cost, $120,000, but also because of the ship’s company she keeps.

John Hartley, Vice President of Management and Planning, Mildred Cunningham, President Benzet’s secretary, and Louise Kreitzer, Robert Cooley’s secretary are all new residents. Cooley, Executive Director of FSA had rents raised to reflect area rents. For some tenants at 65 Highland however, rents were raised after the Nixon wage price freeze took effect. Rent rollbacks are due, but FSA is short on hard cash. 65 Highland Drive also housed two gentlemen from SUNY—Central; one was Oscar Landford, Vice Chancellor. This violates the FSA housing principle that FSA houses would be used by the SUNYA community. Dr. Milton Ghom, FSA Treasurer and former member of the Board of Directors said, “I hope that these people were not in competition for housing with our people.”

Losses in 1970, before rent raises could take effect, $5,792 for 65 Highland Drive.

... And The Financial Walls Are Crumbling Down
**Posthumously Jimi**

by Bill Brim

RAINBOW BRIDGE: Jimi Hendrix (Reprise MS 2049)

Although this album is for the most part a past mortem exploitation job featuring leftovers and scrap book bits and pieces from various places and times in the past, it is some diamonds in the dust that should inspire Hendrix freaks to add this to their collection.

Jimi never had a good voice and he wasn't the world's greatest composer either so he placed most of his emphasis on blues, charmingly obscure acid lyrics coated over with studio techniques. No help needed with the guitar, however, for he was simply the flashiest, most futuristic, fast out guitarist to populate the multi-galactic universe.

His early concerts were dominated by such wild antics and gimmicks as teeth plucking, gymnastics, and a passion to ball his guitar. Despite the fact that his career was an unqualified success, Hendrix eventually became fed up with being a stage clown and decided to concentrate on what many critics thought was his forte, the blues. The breakup of the old EXPERIENCE band was a hard blow though for (slim/bald) Miles and Billy Cox were not安全管理, Redding and Mitchell, jazz drummer, Mitchell not only could set a steady beat but could fly all over his drum set as well.

Miles is a soul drummer and on BAND OF GYPSIES, the album recorded New Year's Eve at the Fillmore, his repetitious, obvious rat-a-tat-tat drumming restricts Hendrix's guitar work to satisfy most. But face it, most of the cuts wouldn't be included on a three-hour even if not for the Hendrix desperate need. Hey! "Baby" is poorly produced, incomplete track in which Hendrix just seems to lie down and make music. The studio version of P.K. & P.'s "Spoonful Banner" does come close to the Woodstock version where more power was set off with one guitar than the three or four here. "Polly Gip" is sort of a nice, on the spot recording, but I'm pretty sure that Hendrix didn't intend to have it released. There is an old tradition that it is not right to say bad things about the deceased but I guess the record companies feel it is quite alright to make money off of the ideals he espoused, as he has never followed them through with actions.

No longer is the Experimental Theatre a welcome alternative to Friday nights; this season it is a pleasing substitute for Friday afternoons and Saturday nights.

The season opened with a collection, well carried on vaudeville, Oh Say Can You See L.A.? performed by Alan Abbey and Mitchell, with the help of Harold and Uncle Charlie, a "biological blind alley." But what's normal anyway?) performed by Alan Abbey, and Pop's two sons, Sonny, a dreamer, and moronic, intense and rabid. Their poetry is the only thing, "We're Happy," performed by a family troupe consisting of Pop, played by William Doucher, his wealthy, broken brother Unerchla, with the help of Harold and Richard, a charming mince poop, Robert Charne, thirty years old and living in the YMCA, wants to quit the act and his family and abscord to L.A. with the as yet unborn child of a pregnant girl whom he did not immaculately, patronizing Harold and Feible, cranky Uncle Charne chastiets him for every dirty taill, but shrewdly, steady Pop knows that Sonny does not really believe in the ideals he espoused, as he has never followed them through with actions. Pop offers the secret of life: love, honor, hope, charity, and charity, a "natural human nature business." They perform such touching numbers as "Family Album," "Preaching Serenity" love, honor, hope, charity, and all that. They sing "God Bless Our Boys," they ask "What makes a person...a person?" and the answer, of course, is "Love."

After failing at ideologically converting Sonny to the business, Pop, with the help of Harold and Uncle Charlie, violently beats Sonny into submitting to the belief that he wants it all—wages and money. Ending with a reprise of "We're Happy," nobody is. And as it is required of effort by Pop to keep his business to another, so is required effort on the part of director Robert Verini to move his players together. Oh Say Can You See begins with the stage show number "We're Happy," performed by a family troupe consisting of Pop, played by William Doucher, his wealthy, broken brother Unerchla, with the help of Harold and Richard, a charming mince poop, Robert Charne, thirty years old and living in the YMCA, wants to quit the act and his family and abscord to L.A. with the as yet unborn child of a pregnant girl whom he did not immaculately, patronizing Harold and Feible, cranky Uncle Charne chastiets him for every dirty taill, but shrewdly, steady Pop knows that Sonny does not really believe in the ideals he espoused, as he has never followed them through with actions. Pop offers the secret of life: love, honor, hope, charity, and charity, a "natural human nature business." They perform such touching numbers as "Family Album," "Preaching Serenity" love, honor, hope, charity, and all that. They sing "God Bless Our Boys," they ask "What makes a person...a person?" and the answer, of course, is "Love."

Directed by William Doucher, Pop of the first play, Wor a is a delicate, polished table between old and young against each other and for. Shaming only the memory of a fragile woman, mother, lover, divinity, elegantly played by Marycand Phillips, with the Elder Actor and the Younger Actor, intensely performed by Alan Herman and Victor Safflin respec-

**Experimental Theatre Begins**

Joy of Cooking
Leo Kottke
Joyous Noise
in concert
Fri., October 22, 1971
SUNYA Gym 9:00 pm

$99 with student tax
$2.00 without student tax
funded by student tax
Carly And Livingston Get Off In Gym

by Mark Furman

Friday night, the University presented two of the best examples of contemporary folk in America today. Carly Simon is a clear-eyed, powerful singing Manhattanite who sings simple acoustic stuff. Livingston Taylor plays anything from old rock and roll to Coca-Cola commercials, with much self-assurance and stage presence.

Carly Simon came out first. She sits on a stool with her acoustic guitar, and begins to play "One More Time," a song from her first album. She has a backup band consisting of a pianist, bassist and drummer. Her music is primarily acoustic, with some occasional background from an electric guitar. Personally, I feel she would do much better being entirely acoustic. Especially because the drums are often overbearing and do harm to any spiritual feeling that folk music should have. The performance was competent, yet uninspiring. She sings quite well though. There were, however, a few numbers that were outstanding; there was the Kristofferson number called "I've Got To Have You", which was very powerfully with songs as Clark's voice is quite strong and womanly. There was also some interesting guitar work from the bass player, an ex-Critters member, (for all you Critics freaks out there). The next song performed was entitled "Anticipation", which is the title of her new album, to be released in three weeks. The song was inspired by Cat Stevens, or so I've heard. The chorus is "These are the good old days", which is the theme of the song. And the Love Grow" was written by Benny Lombar, and has a real fine melody, with some well done harmonies by Carly and the audience seemed to have enjoyed the show. To me, it seemed sort of mediocre. It's not really her fault though; these days, the trend is toward the contemporary folk scene, and that is not everyone's medium. At least, not in this case.

After the excitement of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen died down, Livingston Taylor came on stage. Well, what can I say about him? He's a "Taylor", all right! Livingston walks onstage smiling. He looks about 6'5 feet tall, and is thin and lanky. The minute he walks on, he takes over, by generating that warmth and stage presence that his brother James was known for. But he is different now. He seems to have developed his own style of performing. When he first became popular 15 months ago, he was more or less known as "James Taylor's Brother". Yet, Liv seems to have managed to break away from this association, by developing his own style. What he does is that it's rockin' 'pneumonia that seems to have influenced Livingston.

He was accompanied by friend Walther Johnson on playing bass. (Standup bass, mind you; not an electric one). Liv opened up with a couple of songs from his first album; "Hush A Bye" and "In My Reply." He took the audience out of this folk mood when he broke into Chuck Berry's "Monkey Business." From here he went into a cheerful little tune, "Sit On Back." After paying a small homage to the Beatles, Liv sang "If I Needed Someone," in a very slow, sweet voice. He did some more numbers from his album. Then, believe it or not, he did "Somehow, Somewhere over the Rainbow." I think I preferred Judy Garland's version, but it was nice to see that some songs do last over the year. Liv has a new album coming out this month, so there was also plenty of stuff from that. There were two more surprises in his set; McCart-

OLDIES ORGY

with Eric Lonshein and the "Saturday Night of Gold"

by Robin Sagin

"Cry Uncle" is a very dirty movie. It's also a funny movie. A very funny movie. This detective story-was formerly studies being titled offensive in that it simply can't be taken seriously. The film's premise: a private eye and sidekick's "acquaintance" with a body detective, tracking down a ring of blackmailers, is a fairly mundane one, but the mundane becomes the ridiculous as the detective and his adolescent nephew bumble their way through a cliché-ridden investigation which ultimately exposes that say, 'Shyly or otherwise,' is the main thing on everyone's mind.

John Avildsen, also the director of "Joe," seems to have come up with a satire of social commentary. The film is marvelously paced and written by partner, Larry Levine. His control of the comic situations and his ability to keep comedy long and hold together a running gag are all in his talent and a remarkable one. For all the insanity, strange pre-

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"Coker Bar Room

by Mark Furman

The Mules' concert are $1.50. beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's auditorium.

Albany Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Faith-In-Sing October 17 at 9 p.m. Tickets for the program will be $1.50.

"A Salute to Students' will be presented by the Albany Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, October 16, at the Palace Theatres, 8:30 p.m.

Dixon concert are $1.50. beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's auditorium.

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Cinematique

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"Coker Bar Room"
GOT ALL YOUR TEXTBOOKS? October 22 is the Last Day of Text Sales!
(except for quarter courses and re-orders)
Dane Gridders at Adelphi Tomorrow

The State University at Albany football club will play its second game against a varsity team tomorrow, when it travels to Gar- den City, L.I., to meet Adelphi University.

The Great Danes are 2-1 after two home victories over Niagara University and Manhattan College, but have yet to win a game on the road or against a varsity team. The odds against breaking those jinxes this week are long, despite Adelphi's 1-2 mark.

While leading the Great Danes to a varsity at Albany cross-country team, Bob Ford has set one course record, just missed two others, and has run the second best time on the Albany five-mile course. In his first intercollegiate race, Quinn covered the Albany five-mile run in 26:40, as the Danes lost out Clarkson 15-50. A week later, he missed the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's course standard by three seconds with a 23:03 winning time over 4.6 miles. After another home victory, he ran the second fastest time ever on RPIT's 4.6 mile course, 23:59 only 0.2 seconds slower than the record.

The remaining regattas of the fall season are as follows: Nov. 20-21—Marist Frostbite; Nov. 6-7—Team race championships at Maritime; Nov. 27—CC370—2 p.m.

Brian Quinn, a freshman from Buffalo, is undated in five varsity races with the State University at Albany cross-country team. While leading the Great Danes to a 6-2 mark (including three double-meet dual meets), he has set one course record, just missed two others, and has run the second best time by an Albany runner on his home course.

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The Sailing Club held its annual elections on Tuesday Oct. 5. Elected were Dave Hemenway, commodore; Don Framant, vice-commodore; Karen Morganstein, treasurer; Carol Anderson, treasurer; Chris Follows, team captain; Mitch Haas, publicity officer. It was the first election this year, as the Danes interrupted five races and recovered two Niagar umbrellas.

The remaining regattas of the fall season are as follows: Oct. 17—Excelsior races at Royal Military College; Nov. 6-7—Team race championships at Maritime; Nov. 20-21—Mariant Frostbite.

Spiceworks, Inc.
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Attention Fraternities

Attention Sororities

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In the Name of Humanity

by Jay Hashmall
An ASP Column

Our system of penology in America is wrong, dead wrong. If the recent turmoil in our prisons and the bloody atrocity at Attica cannot stimulate a public concern and commitment to radically alter this anachronism, our society is doomed to corrode due to the catalytic institution of prisons.

Prisons do not prevent crime. They serve only to perpetuate and multiply it by horrifying proportions. Our society does not decide if it wants to imprison criminal offenders or help them. It cannot do both. Prisons cannot serve as security for the community and as centers of rehabilitation. One or the other, not both. We must treat criminal acts as a social illness, much the same as we treat physical and mental illness. We must rehabilitate prisons.

People cannot be rehabilitated in a gray prison cell surrounded by untrained guards in an atmosphere of desolation, any more than a man who owes money can pay his creditor from inside a debtor’s prison or say more than a pre-med student can perform an appendectomy in his dorm room using a hammer.

But reform is not going to occur without a change in political leadership. All of the signs, cursing, and protests in the world cannot make those who are deaf, dumb, blind, and unwilling. Our democracy cannot function with leaders who are unresponsive to their constituency. And leaders such as Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, Spiro Agnew, Nelson Rockfeller, and others like them are no better than someone using inflammatory rhetoric as the Vice-President did in the New York Times (September 17, 1971) saying “to compare the loss of life by those who violate the society’s law with the loss of life of those whose job it is to uphold it — represents not simply an assault on human sensibility, but an insult to reason” and who order senseless massacre of human beings in far off lands, on college campuses and inside prison walls should not be leaders. And they cannot be leaders without support; support from the voters and support from local politicians. No matter how insignificant a local political “back” may seem to you, he combined with his thousands of counterparts, has a tremendous responsibility and influence.

Now that the voting age has been lowered, a new and unified group must emerge. This new voting bloc of people aged 18 to 21 must take the responsibility of bringing reform into our society. The prison system is just one cancer. There are many, many more. Now that we can vote, we must become aware of what every political “leader” from town alderman in U.B. congressman is doing. And we must vote to get rid of the bad and establish the better. We must vote en masse in every election year no matter if it is even or odd and change the leadership from the ground up. A tree cannot thrive without its roots. Neither can injustice.

Against a Separate S.A.

by Mitchell Frost
An ASP Column

There are times at which I feel like a member of an oppressed majority group. Such an occasion occurred September 20th while I attended the Central Council meeting, more specifically, during the debate over a proposed appropriation to the E.O.P. Student Association—a blatantly racist proposal which should never have been taken seriously, much less approved. But approved it was (by a vote of 13 to 11) by a coalition of black racists and white bleeding hearts under the banner: “Let’s all feel sorry for black people.”

First the facts: The organization (to be funded out of student tax money) is called the E.O.P. Student Association. The proposal was introduced by Student Association President Michael Lampert. The premise or foundation upon which this new Student Association is to be funded is particularly interesting. It is argued that since the present S.A. structure fails to meet the needs of minority groups on this campus (translating: the Student Association is a racist organization...), a separate organization, the E.O.P. Student Association, is needed to meet those needs.

The Constitution under which the Student Association is presently operating was passed in a referendum last Spring. It was sedently supported at the time by the then S.A. Vice President Mike Lampert, the same Mike Lampert who now, as President, casts aside the structure regulated by this Constitution as racist. How can Mr. Lampert attack the Student Association structure as a white-oriented institution yet, at the same time, defend as equitable and fair the Constitution which created the S.A. structure? If the structure established by this constitution is unworkable, why didn’t Mr. Lampert oppose the Constitution as it was proposed last year as racist? The reason, of course, is that the Constitution is not and neither is the Student Association structure.

The racism we should concern ourselves with is the racism of this E.O.P. Student Association. The establishment of one Student Association for whites and another for non-whites should be abhorrent to the conscience of an enlightened student body. What clouds the moral question here is the fact that the bigots making this proposal are black and not white. Needless to say, if Gore, George Wallace had proposed such a plan for the University of Alabama, students here would denounce it as racist, separatist, and unjust. But this plan was proposed by Black and Puerto Rican students in a liberal university in the North. To some people that makes a difference. Of course, it shouldn’t and students here shouldn’t stand for it.

The setting up of a separate Student Association for minorities is irresponsible. It will establish a damaging precedent and inevitably lead to further fractionalism between groups. Other racial and ethnic groups will say: If the black and Puerto Rican students have their constitution which created the S.A. structure, why not us? And why not? The same arguments can be trotted out and used by the Jews, the Italians, the Chinese, or any other ethnic group. That is what fractionalism is. It is irresponsible, it will establish a racist, separatist, and unjust structure.

The racism which the Student Association has failed to meet here at SUNYA. And then some will ask: Why can’t we have one student association which represents the entire student body? So I’ll ask it. Why can’t we have only one Student Association fairly and equitably run so that it can satisfactorily represent the entire student body?