

On the Coming of... Light War!



"The time," as emcee Harold P. Brown (Robert Verini) says, "is 1888...an epoch of scientific breakthrough and technological innovation." At this point in history two men were waging a fierce battle for control of the electrical power—and the minds—of the American people. On the one hand, Thomas Alva Edison (Robert Chanin), the Wizard of Menlo Park and a legend in his own time, struggling to maintain both his reputation and his already outmoded direct electrical current (D.C.). On the other, the venal and corrupt George C. Westinghouse (Roger Moran), who, in his attempt to corner the market with alternating current (a-c), will stop at literally nothing. The competition between these two businessmen takes place on all levels of society, lies, half-truths and misinterpretations being the order of the day; ultimately it leads to "The Main Event," the shocking conclusion of D. Melmoth's play THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR, playing Wednesday through Saturday, March 1-4—evenings at 8:30, Saturday matinee at 2:30—with a special benefit performance on Sunday the 5th at 7:30, all on the Main Stage of the P.A.C.

Director James M. Leonard's cast of 25 attempts to recapture the peculiarly American "catch-as-catch-can" atmosphere of the Technological Revolution. Bryan Tucker plays the incorruptible Referee of The Main Event; Victor Saffrin is electrical expert Southwick; Bernard Ferstenberg portrays George Westinghouse, Jr.; Keith Smith is Westinghouse henchman T. Carpenter Smith. A quartet of newsmen, whose scheming for circulation buildup contributes to the general madness, is portrayed by Eileen Kelly, Steve Aminoff, Leslie Bergson and Craig Lucarelli; the wire services are represented by Sandy Chevlin (A.P.) and Nora Gibson (U.P.). Technicians for The Main Event: Jerrold Brown (Timer) and Joel Gross (Engine Room). The wives of America are typified by Bertilla Baker (Mrs. Florence Styles), Stephanie Rogers (Mrs. Jones), Holly Fitter, Christine Cote, Geraldine Katz, Barbara Launer, and Carol Tanzman, electrical wholesalers are impersonated by Ted Orosz, Allan Kessler, and Joe Riley. The musical accompaniment is provided by the celebrated Star Spangled Washboard Band (Greg Haymes, Klyde Davies, Don Dworkin, Paul Jossman) and Friend (Louis Scrocca). The Band will be working with tunes of the period as well as original compositions by Klyde and Bill Polchinski.

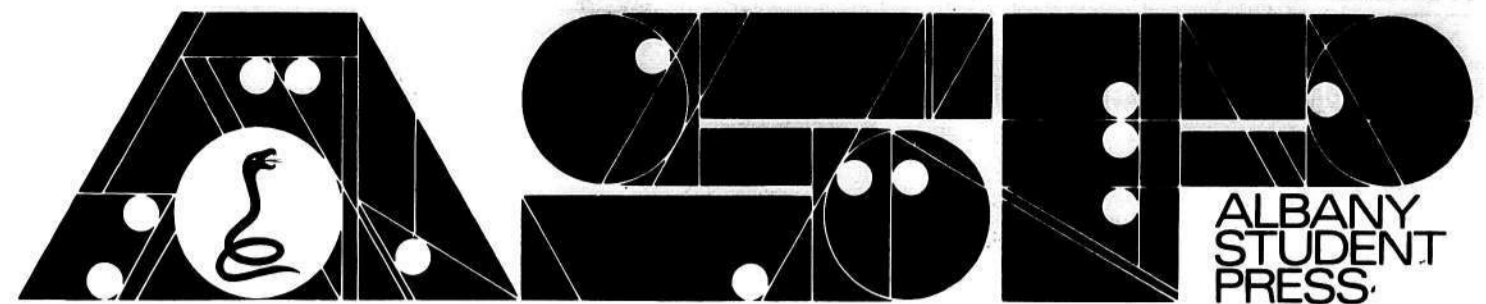
The production's technical scope can only be described as titanic, supervised by designers Robert Donnelly (sets) and Jerome Hanley (lighting), whose long list of achievements includes such impressive credits as PETER PAN, CAMINO REAL, and HARRY, NOON AND NIGHT. Costumes were created by Elaine Yokoyama, who has won much praise for her work on ENRICO IV and THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE. Graphics were created by Don Moshan; stage manager is Henry Kuivla.

THE GREAT AMERICAN LIGHT WAR is an event, a smashing, exciting pseudo-documentary horror show dealing with events around the turn of the century but with a direct relevance to the problems of today. Tickets are going very quickly, so hurry over to the P.A.C. Box office (11-1 daily) for reservations or purchases.

Note: Tickets for the Wed. Sat. run are \$1 with students tax, \$2 without. The Sunday night benefit is to raise money for the International Children's Theatre Conference—A.S.S.I.T.E.J. coming to SUNYA in June; contributions for that one performance are \$10.00 (patrons) and \$5.00 (donors).



Photos by Jay Rosenberg



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\$30 Telephone Charge Disputed by Students

by Al Senia

The telephone hanging on the wall of your suite cost you and your suitemates an extra thirty dollars during the past two semesters and one of the ways you might want to use that phone is to call up and thank John Hartley, the Vice-President of Management and Planning, for the extra cost. It was Hartley who opted to include an extra fifteen dollars charge, divided equally among you and your suitemates (or roommates) on your room bill this past August and again in January. Ostensibly, the money was slated to cover the cost of a phone subsidy that was dropped by the State of New York. Or at least, that is what students on this campus were told in a memorandum released August 5 by Robert Acquino, SUNYA Bursar.

But the subsidy was never officially terminated. The money didn't go to the telephone company. And now student government officials are arguing that Hartley never had the authority to collect the money in the first place and are calling on SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer to order a refund.

Peculiar Problem

The scenario began this past June when the SUNY trustees, according to their official "Summary of action" authorized Chancellor Boyer "to take immediate steps to discontinue the procedure whereby State University subsidizes the cost of providing telephone service in dormitory rooms located in residence halls on State operated campuses." What this meant was that Boyer had the authority—if he desired—to order the fifteen dollar per room state subsidy cut on all SUNY campuses (including, of course, Albany State).

This presented the SUNYA administration with a peculiar prob-

lem. With room bills due to be mailed out in early August, a decision had to be reached as to whether the extra costs of the subsidy should be added to students' bills. The cost averaged out to about two dollars and fifty cents per student (using a six man suite as the mean.)

John Hartley telephoned Mr. Harry K. Spindler of SUNY Central Administration to determine whether or not the extra cost should be included. Hartley says Spindler told him to go ahead and add the charge because official word would soon be forthcoming through administrative channels. And so, on the basis of Spindler's verbal "assurance" that the subsidy would be dropped, Hartley decided to charge students the extra money.

"The trustees made a decision that subsidies were to be eliminated," John Hartley explains. "So we put it (the extra cost) on the bill. They (Central Administration) seemed to be leaning in that direction."

Hartley elaborated in a memorandum sent on July 21 to Dr. Clifton Thorne and Mr. Robert Stierer:

"The situation on the Albany campus", the memo says in part is such that we (the Business Office and the Office of Student Affairs) feel that an option cannot be given to students to refuse telephone service and the time is so short before the fall semester billing goes out that the decision has been made now to increase the room rate by \$15 a semester per telephone, pro-rated to the number of students using the telephone."

And further on, the memo states: "Mr. Spindler says that the Central Office will provide us with a memorandum covering this change but we are proceeding on the basis of his telephone communication anticipating that we will receive a written memorandum shortly. The timing

does not allow us to hold up our decision."

The memorandum concludes with these words: "If for any reason the Central Office changes its mind, we will have to make adjustments in the second semester billing but at this juncture we are making what seems in our judgement to be the most logical and rational decision."

Interestingly, though Central Office apparently did change its mind, the "adjustments" that Hartley's own memorandum promised were never forthcoming. Students went right on paying the extra cost on their second semester room bills.

And, apparently, not everyone agreed with Hartley's logic and rationality. At least one administrator, Neil Brown, Dean for Student Affairs, was known to have strongly disagreed with Hartley's decision and to have urged him to wait for the official written word. "In a meeting with Mr. Hartley last summer," says Brown, "I was strongly opposed to the institution of this fee until specific written instructions were received from the Central Office."

Student Association President, Mike Lampert, who is spearheading the drive to have the money refunded to the students asks simply: "Where's Hartley's authority? He had no authority to do that."

Lampert's Letters

But regardless of whether or not Hartley had the authority, the immediate problem confronting student government officials is trying to get the money back. The money does not go to the phone company—instead it is placed in the hands of the State Dormitory Authority's income fund. Thus, it is used to pay off construction bonds—not telephone bills.

Lampert has written two letters to Chancellor Boyer asking for a refund. He argues, in a letter sent continued on page 2

graphic by Jon Henry

Students Arrested at Stony Brook ... page 3

Legislators Look at SUNY's Budget... page 7

Telethon a Smash Success... page 5

Telephone Charge

continued from page 1.

on December 13th, that a similar situation occurred at Plattsburgh in the fall of 1971, and that "the Central Staff earlier this year instructed the campus administration at Plattsburgh to refund the money..." Lampert never received a reply.

A second, shorter letter was sent to Boyer on February 22 asking not only for the refund, but for a five percent interest fee "for the six months the Bursar has had our first semester money". This request has not received an answer yet either.

Hartley, meanwhile, claims that his actions were "perfectly in line with what the board of trustees said". "With the current fiscal crisis we are in," Hartley claims, "we can't afford to pick up on the subsidy." He claims that he has written a letter to Spindler arguing that his position "is perfectly defensible" and that "there is no reason to refund the money."

So, the Central Administration finds itself caught between two opposing forces—the student gov-

ernment and the local administration. It appears word will be coming soon; Mr. William Anslow of Central Administration claimed that Spindler has prepared a reply to the Chancellor and that it is being reviewed. He refuses to comment on its contents until Boyer signs it and Lampert receives it.

Anslow also states that the only reason other SUNY campuses did not follow Albany's lead and drop the subsidy was because the institution of the wage-price freeze made this impossible. He claims they "would have followed suit" were it not for that freeze. It was Albany's early billing procedure and the fact that some (though not all) room bills were sent out in late July that caused SUNYA to escape the freeze—and hence, drop the subsidy.

But uniformity will soon be achieved. Initial guidelines have been modified; besides hiking room rates, and boosting tuition last week, SUNY trustees took a further action—they dropped the phone subsidy. Statewide.



Dr. Janet Hood, Student Health Service Director

Janet Hood Tells Students: "Every Child Should be Wanted"

by Glenn von Nostitz

Dr. Janet Hood, Director of the Student Health Service, told a gathering of women's liberationists Tuesday night that, "Whenever children are unwanted by loving parents, abortion may be the lesser of two evils. There is nothing else that can be said in favor of it." The remarks were made in an impromptu speech to about thirty members of the SUNYA Women's Liberation Caucus.

The speech prompted a rather hostile response from various members of the audience during a later question and answer period. During the speech, Hood asked her audience, "What are you seeking to be liberated from?" and went on to refute many of the liberationists' most sacred tenets. She maintains that females "are a sex object only if you want to be a sex object." She feels that females have as equal a chance to do anything they want as males, and perhaps a more equal chance, claiming that it is actually easier for women to get into medical schools than men.

Hood characterizes herself as a "liberated" woman, in that she does whatever she wants to do. She was one of three females admitted to her class at Yale Medical School, and, pointing out

that many women are "simply not interested" in the professions, she says that she "is the only one" who is still utilizing her medical knowledge in a job. Furthermore, she cites the fact that there are 75 women doctors in the Capital District who are no longer active in their field, and says that this is one of the reasons there are so few women professionals. "They'd rather play golf," comments Hood, and she feels that "this is not a good commentary on women in this field."

The health service chief drew a strongly negative reaction when she said that "females can do everything they want to do" and that most females do not compete "fair and square" with men because they pose more of a risk to employers. Males, she claims, are often steadier workers because they "are not out with the cramps every 28 days," and that because of this, employers are entirely justified in hiring males over females. She wrapped up her remarks on women's liberation saying that males and females have to compete evenly, and that females should not be given special treatment.

Main Focus is Prevention

The main focus of Dr. Hood's speech, however, centered around what health service is doing in the

area of "conception prevention" a term Hood uses because "it is more accurate than birth control."

Hood claims that she has been in the forefront of the movement to provide better conception control facilities, and that she was in the fight "when conception control was a taboo subject." She feels that "every child should be wanted" and she adds that, "I am a pediatrician by training, and have seen enough unwanted children." Hood's personal philosophy on the subject is that "the decision to bear a child should be that of the woman involved."

Dr. Hood listed the specific services presently being offered at health service. Most important of these is information. The service offers students information on conception prevention and the staff is willing to talk to students about any problems they may have. Hood claims that she has talked many hours with students, and has also given speeches to groups throughout the campus.

The health service also gives appropriate referral when abortion or "birth control" is sought, but Hood stresses that the service does not distribute "the pill." She says that the health service also "does pregnancy screening" and they assist students who are pregnant out of wedlock. Last year, she says, the health service dealt with 43 out of wedlock pregnancies; giving advice and helping with plans.

Dr. Hood says that the health service "urges students to call their parents", but she stresses that the health service does not do the calling itself.

The health service staff also treats venereal disease. Last year 403 VD cases were treated, and Hood says that VD can now be treated without parental permission, "thanks to a law recently passed by the legislature."

The health service director envisions an eventual birth control clinic, although there are no definite plans for one now. In addition to the University, the clinic would serve the Albany Community, and would be funded mostly by outside sources.

Solidarity With the Movement

Although many of her viewpoints may be anathema to the strict women's liberationists, Dr. Hood did express solidarity with many of the movement's central goals, including equal pay and recognition for doing the same jobs as men. She also feels that women should be, and in most cases are, allowed to do whatever they desire to do, as long as they possess the proper qualifications.



One way you may wish to use your suite phone is to call Vice-President Hartley (above), thanking him for the \$30 fee.

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Students Busted At Stony Brook Protest

by Robert H. Mayer



Benezet Addresses Senate on Tuition

by Neil Schwartzbach

President Benezet spoke at length on the new tuition increase in his message to the Senate early this week. "The tuition policy is a very significant change in concept as well as degree," he said. "We are seeing a return to the concept of higher education as a cost benefit commodity rather than a primarily wide social benefit and the reason seems to be that there simply isn't enough money in the public sector."

Benezet went on to say that the concept of regionalism is leading higher education to becoming "a matter of where you can get it." "Students are not going to be the citizens and participants of one institutional educational experience so much as they are going to be self-educated and entrepreneurs." He cited the "university without walls", time-shorted programs, and pooling of resources as examples of the current trends.

On the tuition increase in particular, Benezet said that "the shifting of the cost to the student increasingly reflects both an Eastern concept of higher education and a federal concept of education." He added that he strongly disagrees with this concept. "I think it's wrong, but until we find some way of stopping defense budgets of \$120 billion a year, we're finding that you can't have guns and butter and education."

In response to the tuition increase, Michael Lampert introduced a bill, which was soon substituted by a new bill introduced by Nathan Wright. Senator Wright's bill stated that,

"The SUNYA Senate strongly objects to the definition by the Board of Trustees of upper and lower divisional students in the new trustees tuition policy, and the use of this differential as the basis of tuition and further asks the trustees to rescind this decision and devolve the authority of this definition to the local campus."

This bill was passed by the Senate and presumably will be passed along to the trustees and Chancellor Boyer.

There was one other bill that was passed, but not without debate. The bill states that the chairmen of a department shall consult the department when making a decision on renewal of the term appointment of a teaching faculty member. Michael Lampert argued against the bill, saying that the decision would have such great impact on the person that there, "needs to be safeguards against arbitrary and capricious decisions."

Senator Ulrich Czapski was more "radical" than Lampert, and said that the chairmen should not make the decision at all. Czapski said that the decision should be made by the department with consultation with the chairmen. However the arguments could not sway the crowd, and the bill was passed.

Nineteen students from the State University of New York at Stony Brook were carted off to jail Monday night in what was referred to by the police as a "clean and easy operation." The arrests were in response to an all day long take over by students who said they were part of the Red Balloon Collective and demanded that the university permit a scheduled "nationwide radical conference." A spokesman for the collective stated that the university would refuse permission for the conference unless the sponsoring group put up one million dollars bond against possible damages. He went on to add that the demand for bond was "arbitrary," and "they seem to feel that whenever poor and working people get together they cause rape, destruction and violence... We want a peaceful conference and we will not be intimidated by administration threats of violence."

The students had been negotiating with the administration for some two weeks and by Monday the administration had still rejected plans for the conference. Members said they had mailed out 7,000 invitations to campuses across the nation and that there was no way they could cancel the conference since some 1500 stu-

dents were expected to show up. The administration claimed that the collective could not provide adequate plans for security, housing, health, parking, and liability insurance.

After several hours of discussion with Robert Chasen, vice-president for student affairs and John Burness, assistant to the college's president John Toll, the students barricaded doors with everyone still inside. When the students were informed that they were in violation of a university ordinance about half of the demonstrators left. The university then obtained a temporary restraining order from State Supreme Court Justice Charles R. Thom, barring the disruption of the university operation. When students refused to leave the campus security police broke into the office by cutting a huge hole into the office with a fire axe. The demonstrators then retreated into a conference room, which they barricaded with office furniture.

It took only 15 minutes for the police to cordon off 30 spectators crowded around the buildings main entrance, enter the buildings, and escort the demonstrators from the Red Balloon Collective to about 15 waiting patrol cars and a paddy wagon. As they headed for their cars, the police were met with a barrage of

snowballs and rocks which were being thrown at them and their cars by supporters of the arrested students. Several police cars were dented by rocks but no one was injured. One member of the collective, David Appel, said he had a lump on his head from a cop's club.

The 19 students were charged with third degree criminal mischief, a felony, and third degree trespass. They were detained overnight at the County police headquarters.

When a spokesman for the university was questioned as to why the school sought police aid he replied, "simply as a way to solve the technical problem of moving 15 people." He also said that the university will do whatever is necessary to protect the members of the university community.

Monday night's incident seemed to do nothing to resolve the problem. Members of the Red Balloon Collective said they still had plans to hold their convention. A spokesman for Stony Brook said that the university still hoped that the convention would be called off. He added that he did not know what action the university would take if the conference, scheduled to begin Friday, were held.

Food Service Workers Complain About Hours and Job Conditions

by Eddy Trink

In an exclusive interview with a food service employee who works on State Quad, it was learned that all is not well as far as working for FSA is concerned. As noted in an article in this paper last week, food service on State Quad is "terrible" from an outsider's point of view. However, some FSA employees claim that working for Food Service is almost as bad as having to eat what they serve!

One of the major gripes of the FSA workers is that as a result of a tight budget, employees are asked to work extra hard in case of absence of a fellow worker. For example, if a student who works in a quad kitchen is out for one

reason or another, FSA does not call in anyone else to fill in. As a result, the other kitchen employees are asked to work extra hard with no hope of compensation. That is, they get no extra money for the additional work put in. Another concern of FSA employees is that if a student begins working for them as a freshman for \$1.85 an hour, it is almost a sure thing that he or she will be earning the same amount of money four years later.

It was also learned that this reporter's previous contention that cockroaches are infesting the State Quad cafeteria was indeed true. It was revealed that last week a "nest" of cockroaches was destroyed in the quad kitchen. Apparently, no preventive meas-

ures for controlling these pests have been taken. If you are also wondering why your food is sometimes dried out, it is because of inefficient heating ovens which are supposed to keep the food warm. Instead, they supply so much heat that they tend to dry up everything put in them.

At the moment FSA employees on State Quad are having trouble with their employers on the topic of punch-in time. It seems that FSA attempted to get their workers to punch-in fifteen minutes later than usual one day last week, claiming that the time was used by the employees to eat. However, the State Quad workers threatened to stop work if the time was not restored. The employees feared that the lost time would further reduce their "minuscule paychecks." In fear of a work stoppage, FSA restored the deducted time and as of the moment the issue has not been settled.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Term Papers For Sale!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International

BEIRUT AP - Syria followed up its first air strike against Israel in nearly two years with a vow today to retaliate against all future Israeli attacks.

Mortars and bazookas on the Syrian side of the cease-fire line shelled Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights for more than eight hours Monday night, and the Israelis struck back Wednesday with an air and artillery attack on guerrilla camps around seven villages in southern Syria. The local governor reported six guerrillas and four civilians were killed.

It was the first time since June, 1970, that the Syrian air force has been in action against the Israelis.

MOSCOW AP - Sheik Mujibur Rahman visited Lenin's tomb today and then held his first official meeting with Communist party chief Leonid I.

"The people of Bangladesh have on their side the support of the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries, the support of friendly India, of all progressive forces of our time who sincerely wish you great successes in all spheres of life," Kosygin told Mujib.

Kosygin called for a peaceful settlement on the subcontinent. He declared, "certain foreign circles" had given support "to the Pakistani reactionaries," meaning the United States and China.

Soviet leaders gave Mujib the treatment normally reserved for a close ally. He was lodged in the Kremlin, an honor accorded only highly regarded foreigners.

The prime minister of Bangladesh arrived Wednesday seeking immediate and long term aid for his impoverished, war-ravaged nation. A Soviet mission is already in Bangladesh looking things over.

PARIS AP - French customs agents seized 937 pounds-425 kilograms of pure heroin aboard a shrimp boat today.

The French Finance Ministry called it the biggest haul in history and the Paris office of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau said this amount would be enough for a one-month supply for every American addict.

French officials placed no value on the drugs. The U.S. Narcotics Bureau said importers pay \$10,000-\$12,000 a kilogram for 80-90 per cent pure heroin. This would put the price at dockside at \$4.25 million to \$5.1 million. Users pay up to \$250,000 dollars a kilogram when it is finally diluted and split up for retail sale. This would raise the value to \$106.25 million.

Marcel Boucan, 57, the captain of the 60-ton shrimp boat Caprice des Temps, sought to commit suicide by leaping into the water in Marseille port where the ship was taken for a search, authorities said. He was pulled out of the water and revived at a hospital. Police said he had written notes saying that his family and crew were not involved.

Ministry sources said the seizure came as the result of a long watch on Boucan, who was identified as the former captain of a ship known to have been engaged in cigarette smuggling.

When the Caprice left Villefranche, two customs boats overtook her and fired warning shots across her bow when she refused to stop.

National

WASHINGTON AP - Amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters was opposed today by the Pentagon and the American Legion. They said it could wreck the armed forces and defame the millions who served honorably and without protest.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said three days of hearings before his judiciary subcommittee has not convinced him there is yet a preponderance of evidence or logic to cause the nation either to reject amnesty out of hand or grant it completely.

"We must make our decision based less on our personal prejudices and beliefs than on what will be in the interests of a nation that must find some way to bind up the wounds caused by this war," Kennedy said.

A move is under way in a small but growing number of states to curb what is becoming a successful service industry in college towns on the Ivy League to the Pacific Coast - merchandising term papers on the open market.

In the California Legislature, the New York courts and the Massachusetts attorney general's office, public officials backed or goaded by college authorities are moving against young entrepreneurs who are getting rich by churning out other people's homework.

Ever since a pair of pioneering brothers launched a Boston term paper factory 18 months ago and extended its operations to 49 other branches nationwide, more than 100,000 papers have been sold to students and the number of competing firms is proliferating.

"I am helping students overcome the busy work and repetition and wasted time of going from shelf to shelf and page to page doing term papers in which no learning is involved," says Ward Warren, 23, who with his brother, Kenneth, 27, founded Term Paper Research Unlimited Inc.

The brothers say they did \$1.8 million worth of business last year. Term papers Unlimited and the other advertise openly in campus newspapers - "Are you cramped for time? Let us help you," reads one ad - and reach students who pay from \$2 to \$6 a page for documented research on topics as varied as Aztec social structure to Zambian foreign policy.

The papers are composed by ghostwriters, including moonlighting faculty members, graduate students and technical writers - many with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees - who sign agreements relinquishing their rights to their work.

"We've given these trained people a better way to make money and the students have access to a clearing house for information," said Ed Whalen, 29, a former English instructor who is vice president and chief editor for Creative Communications Consultants in Urbana, Ill.

The ghostwriters get anywhere from \$2 to \$5 a page for their products.

This view - and the practice of peddling term papers - is the target of a measure introduced by California Assemblyman Jim Keaysor that would make it a misdemeanor to sell term papers to students in higher education institutions.

"This bill is against the sellers and not against students," said Keaysor, a Granada Hills Democrat. "I think getting it passed could be a little tough because people will argue you can't legislate morality."

The reaction of educators and administrators to the term paper business has been mixed, ranging from violent opposition to philosophical re-evaluation of the efficacy of term papers.

Harvard Dean of Students Archie Epps calls the term paper companies "a blot on the conscience of American institutions of higher learning" and an official at Southern Illinois University said the firms reflect "a breakdown in the relationship between faculty and students."

On the other hand, David J. Carson, dean of students at Babson College in Massachusetts, Ward Warren's alma mater, sees the term paper companies as a spur to new thinking.

"Perhaps there will be some serious and beneficial gains out of all this if it causes some re-evaluation of the whole process of which term papers are a part," he said.

Antiwar Protest - 4/22

The National Antiwar Conference sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee last week decided on April 22 for the next antiwar demonstration. The demonstrations will take place in New York City and Los Angeles, calling for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces and material from Southeast Asia. The teach-in held Friday night showed that while the troops are being withdrawn, the bombings by U.S. planes have increased. It showed the U.S. now using an "automated battlefield" in which an average of 300 Indochinese are killed daily while U.S. casualties have dropped. All this has been done to give the impression the war is winding down and to stop the antiwar movement.

High school students at the conference voted on a national high school speak-out against the war on April 19. The speak-out will consist of assemblies, rallies, and discussions in classes. The conference also voted on launching an educational campaign in which teach-ins would be held on campuses and educational material about the war would be distributed.

The S.M.C. is also in the process of building the Harrisburg demonstration to be held April 19 in support of Dan Berigian.

Anyone interested in working on the April 22 demonstration should contact Lewis at 7-5063.

N.O.W. Closes Whore Exhibit

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) - The University of California Art Museum agreed to close for one day a display of prostitutes' photographs after the exhibit was picketed by women's liberationists.

Ellen Sandor, national secretary of the National Organization of Women, and about a dozen other women marched outside the museum Wednesday where the E.J. Bellocq of French origin and believed to have died in 1938, photographed the girls in New Orleans brothels.

Most are fully clothed, naturally posed with flowers and pets, but some are nude.

The demonstrators said they perpetuated the degradation and exploitation of women.

"Why don't you have any photos of the male buyers?" yelled one of the demonstrators.

Miss Baskin consulted with other museum officials and agreed to post the demonstrators' letter of protest next to the display, and to close it on March 8, which is International Women's Day.

"Far out," said Mrs. Sandor and the demonstrators dispersed.

Born too late for their own times. Uncommonly significant for ours.



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March 3 (only)
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Telethon '72: A Smashing Success

by Barbara H. Will

With a record \$10,000 for Camp Wildwood's autistic children and enthusiastic community and student support, Telethon '72 was the success that over ten months of preparation warranted. All moved smoothly throughout the twenty-four hour marathon on the entertainment, technical, and mechanical levels to produce a high quality event.

Much of the credit for the Telethon belongs to Judy Avner and Mike Plotzker, co-chairmen of the program. Together with a nucleus of fourteen committee chairmen, six stage managers, and a treasurer, they organized all aspects of the show from its publicity to the actual stage setting. While these students were responsible for the overall coordination, about seven hundred people contributed time

and work to the mechanics of Telethon, and there were over a hundred individual acts in the show itself.

Individuals, in the audience and in the Telethon, helped to make Telethon '72 the success it was. WABY and WSUA stayed with the program through the night hours, and other stations announced a running total as they publicized the event. Mayor Corning donated \$100, while Barney Fowler took two pies in the face and contributed fifty dollars. Many students remained awake during the early morning to cheer on the performers, who reacted with even better acts. The Odd Quad bought various Unsellables in the auctions and their attitude spurred up the bidding. As Judy Avner said, "Everyone really wanted Telethon to work, and that's the only reason it did."

The pie-throwing was the single biggest money-raiser of the show.

Such notables as Bill Polchinski, Mike Lampert, Dean Neil Brown, Jack Schwartz, and Terry Wilbert found themselves face to face with strawberry cream pies. Bob Brody brought in the most money with a \$225 total figure.

Gifts contributed by area merchants sold to the highest bidder in true auction fashion, and the items ranged from a \$185 wedding gown, two sets of Corning-ware, and a desk to a carton of Caravelle candy bars and two yards of silver velvet. President Benezet outbid all contenders in the first auction of the evening.

Throughout the twenty-four hour span, the entertainment maintained an excellent level of performance; three witty and well-done pieces performed by STB added a spark to the evening. Claudine and Ron, Totty Rhoades, Odd Quad's rendition of



pollack

the Galloping Gourmet, Hector, Larry and the All-Stars, Bill Polchinski, the extraordinary voice of John Simino, Art Ginesberg - and others contributed to the high quality.

Telethon '72 had its celebrities, too. David Allen, host of Pick-a-Show, and WABY's Pete Williams, Ronald MacDonald and Miss Peggy from Romper Room all donated their time.

The Telethon total spiraled steadily through Friday night and finally, late Saturday afternoon, passed the 1971 record of \$7,000 with a \$550 check presented by FSA. With thirty minutes left before the official closing, the blackboard showed \$9841, and everyone made one last effort to break \$10,000. Students rushed to the stage with dollar bills, the radio announcers pleaded for phone-in pledges, and Telethon '72 broke \$10,000 within fifteen minutes of its deadline. The total official amount now stands somewhere in excess of \$10,225.

But even with all the preparation and support, Telethon workers discovered their "best laid

plans" were set with disturbances, like the inconsiderate behavior of

the fickle soda machine and the fuse that blew in the spotlight early Friday night. But the biggest crisis occurred Saturday morning at 8:00 when one full hour's worth of entertainment was stranded in the snow, and the Telethon staff suddenly found themselves on stage conducting an

inpromptu sing-along with a surprised pianist. When the snowfall kept the children away for the first half hour of the Kiddie Portion, it was worth the price of admission to see twenty college students playing the Farmer in the Dell with Miss Peggy and cheering Ronald MacDonald until some real live children finally appeared.

And imagine the snack bar when a distraught Go For girl burst in Saturday night and demanded a cream puff to go - immediately - for a pie throw beginning upstairs at that same moment.

There was more community support and faculty participation than ever before, and the strength of the student contribution was apparent from the increased number of acts, the huge working staff, and the overflowing crowd. The spirit and atmosphere of Telethon were tremendous. "I don't think we'll ever forget it," say the co-chairmen.

It's nice to care. And, in this increasingly bitter and impersonal world, it's reassuring to see how many do.

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For sale - Bob Dylan Collection 13 records/ 8 Posters books and Pictures - \$35 call 489-4306. Ask for Gary. *****

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For sale: Panasonic digital clock, AM/FM Radio. Cost \$55, V.G. Condition. - \$30. Call Brad - 457-5231. *****

RIDE WANTED

Ride Wanted: to Hartford, Conn. area. March 10. Call Phyllis 457-4006. *****

PARTIES

Black Brothers and Sisters; party in Irving Hall Friday, March 3, Admission \$.50. *****

PERSONALS

Dear R.T. Happy Anniversary - 19 months Love, M.F. *****

Dear CLH. Likewisel Love, Mr. CAM *****

Now...More Experienced, More Virile Super Stud is aiming to please U. Call Tom 7-5034. *****

Markie: No one wishes you a happier birthday than I do! Love, Little Girl. *****

To % Poo Cohen - Happy Birthday. Love, the other Half. *****

Dearest Andy, Please come to Cortland soon. I love you - YRF. *****

Oscar - Have a good weekend, but not too good. F. Scott Fitzgerald. *****

Traveling Partner, Birthday? Get out a canel Billy's woman. *****

Do you want a fast swinging chick? A certain C.O. named Ingrid is action - she swings to a distant beat. Can you be the drummer she marches for? If you're man enough, write Box 130, 179 Partridge St. for an audition. MOM P.S. - Please, someone; take her off my hands. *****

Will the two girls who met me, David, in northern Israel this summer, please contact me at Univ. Of Hartford (Diane and friend) 203-242-1724. *****

Dear John Letter: Dear John, You're a big bluff...John...JOHN... WAKE UP! Eng. 382 - "When I take a course, I like to do well it it. I don't take it just 'cause it's easy." Wait... YOU will die in your OWN shit. Neh, Neh. Love, Us *****

P.S. Me too, Love Laura *****

P.P.S. Me three, Love Bob *****

P.P.P.S. Me four, Love Scott *****

We all love you John, even if you are a lazy S.O.B. *****

LOST

LOST: Green ski hat with green and white pompom has sentimental value. Please return. Call 472-8700. *****

LOST: An orange hat and black leather gloves in bowling alley, if found please call Bobbi, 457-3091. *****

LOST: Round wire-rim glasses in CC Leave at CC Desk. Reward. *****

LOST: Hebrew notebook, blue binder, Tuesday, please call 7-4056. *****

FOUND

FOUND: Gold man's ring if you can describe it, it's yours. (Found Fr. night on podium) Call 7-4056. *****

ODDS&ENDS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Call 457-7725 or 457-6594 for information or appointment. *****

Basic-H and all Shaklee organic products, also information about upcoming party, available from Gal 457-7810. *****

Film: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Fri. and Sat. March 3 and 4. LC 23. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$5.00. *****

ANNUAL ART SHOW All college students residing in Albany County are invited to display and sell their paintings, sculpture, jewelry creations, candles, woodcraft, and macramé. *****

This is an excellent opportunity to have your creations viewed by the public and to convert artistic talent into earning power. Students should bring their work to National Commercial Bank and Trust Company (Guilderland Branch), Community Room, Route 20 and 155 from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 1972. Work will be viewed and purchased by the public and Sunday, March 5 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Monday, March 6 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. An entrance fee of \$3.90 will be required of all exhibitors. Students determine price that articles will be sold and are encouraged to meet with the public. Free admission to public, sponsored by the Albany County Youth Activities Committee. For additional information: Mira Smolowitz, Art Show Chairman, 159-5570. *****

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On March 17, the ASP publishes its
Annual Spring Issue.
featuring poems, photos and essays
all on the theme of Springtime.

It will be contained as an insert with the regular ASP.

Anyone wishing to contribute in any way,
contact Jeff Rodgers, CC 334 or 457-2190.

Critical Eye Cast at SUNY's Budget

State Legislators Speak

by Vicki Zeldin
Capitol Correspondent

While students threaten to demonstrate to protest the spiraling costs of living and learning at SUNY, and while administrators warn that because of the scanty funds provided in SUNY's budget, programs and facilities may suffer, what do the real powers—the state legislators—think of SUNY's proposed \$481 million budget?

As with most controversial measures, views on the SUNY budget are as diverse as are SUNY's 118,000 students. Some legislators, like Assemblyman Milton Jonas (R-Nassau County) head of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education feel that SUNY has not been offered enough funds. Others, like upstate Republican Assemblyman Edwyn Mason critically question SUNY's use of funds.

Most legislators spoke of restructuring the state's budget priorities. Democratic State Senator A. Fredrick Meyerson claimed that "there are many programs that I don't deem important that the majority party and the Governor do." Meyerson noted, in particular, "the \$1 billion, \$250 million South Mall project... that could have been lived without for many years." He

prevent the educational system from becoming elitist...."

Two lawmakers echoed State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's contention that the state budget must be broken down so that legislators can more easily see where money is to be spent. Steuben County Republican Assemblyman Charles Henderson decried the use of lump sum budgets claiming that because of them it was impossible to make realistic or informed cuts. He stated that legislators want to know "more clearly how the money in the budget is going to be spent." Henderson, head of the Temporary State Commission Studying Campus Unrest, was highly critical of SUNY during a fiscal hearing on the budget.

Herbert Posner (D-Queens) also dislikes the use of lump sum appropriations. The lawmaker, a member of the fiscal committee studying SUNY's budget, claimed that he had "...filed two suits to require that the budget be broken down..." Posner, who was planning to meet with SUNY Chancellor Boyer, said that he would "...support legislation to mandate faculty work loads..." and would favor an increased faculty/student ratio if the Chancellor does not present figures convincing him that faculty mem-



rosenberg

"SUNY has too many nuts and kooks...."

Assemblyman E. Mason

called for a reordering of state priorities listing education, mental hygiene and drug programs as very important items. The New York City lawmaker claimed that he was considering submitting legislation to roll back the tuition rates. Asked whether or not such legislation stood any chance of passage, Meyerson stated, "that will depend upon the political clout that students and parents give to such legislation."

Another legislator who called for a restructuring of priorities, but in a different manner than Meyerson, was Assemblywoman Constance Cook (R-Tioga and Tompkins County). Cook, head of the Assembly Education Committee, stated, "The State must reestablish priorities in the past years, the State University has been a high priority and appropriations have increased enormously." She claimed however, that other demands, including welfare, the health crisis, the problems of the ghettos and moves towards prison reforms as well as the state's huge deficit all had to be taken into account when considering other budgets.

Cook supported a "hold the line budget for SUNY," but did admit that she felt that some research had been cut too hard. She also felt that more funds for SEEK and EOP were necessary. When queried as to whether or not there would be attempts to cut SUNY's budget recommendation Cook admitted that "There will be an effort here for some decreases." She summed up her discussion by stating, "We must change the approach to financing higher education. Education should be based on ability to pay...in order to

prevent the educational system from becoming elitist...."

The Assemblyman decried what he termed the "permissiveness" found at SUNY. He felt that co-ed

forms were one such example of the university's permissive attitude. Student living habits were not the only indication of permissiveness that Mason cited though. He claimed that he would support legislation to mandate faculty work loads because some one "...should lay down rules and regulations for professors." The lawmaker claimed that he didn't "...believe in a meat axe approach..." in dealing with budget appropriations, and said that "...very careful examinations are needed..." As a final remark, he stated "...a tuition hike is not justified money should be used more intelligently..."

Republican Assemblyman Milton Jonas, head of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, and Republican Senator Ronald Stafford, head of the Senate Higher Education Committee both felt that Rockefeller's budget recommendation for SUNY was too lean. Jonas, from

Nassau county, claimed, the "SUNY budget is short money." He went on to say that "With the annualization of the budget, SUNY is actually going to receive less money than last year." (Rockefeller's budget recommendation for SUNY for 1972 is the same as for 1971. Chancellor Boyer has stated that because of negotiated salary increases, an additional 8,000 square feet of new dorm space plus a large commitment to the system's medical and dental schools, SUNY is actually receiving \$30 million less than last year.)

"What we want is a university, not a privileged class."

Assemblyman D. Haley

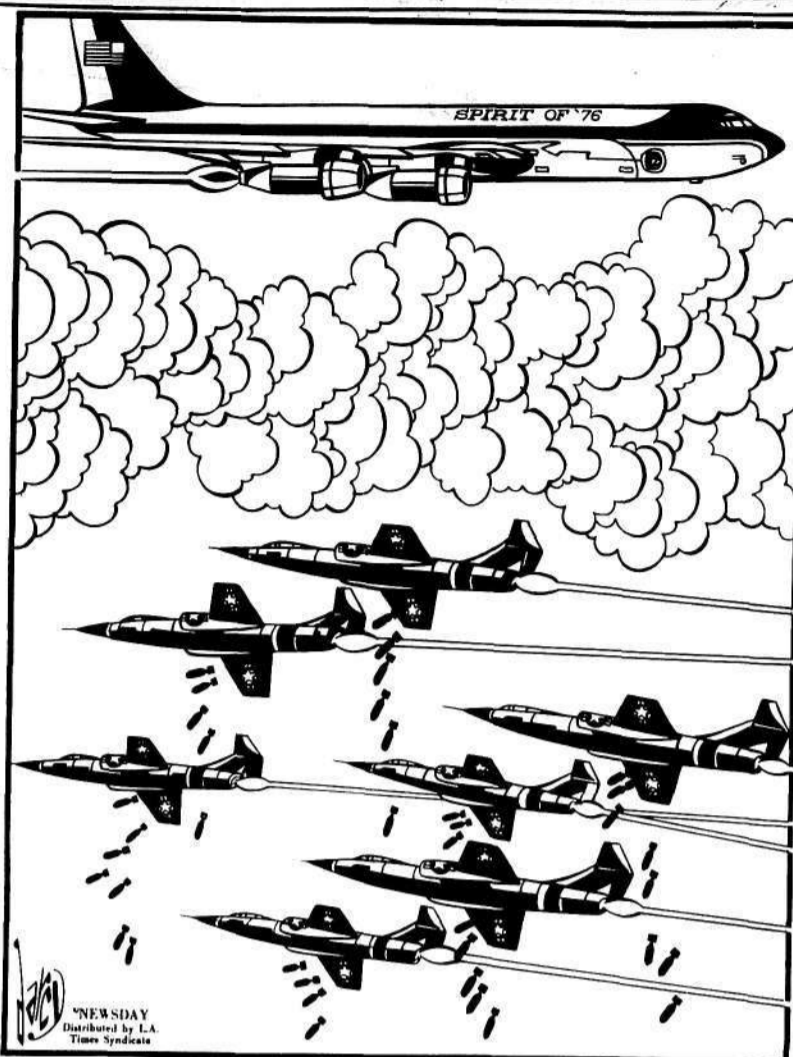
Means Committees decried the lack of power of the minority party in influencing budget decisions. He stated, "I can't say that it (the budget) is too fat...in terms of education there's not enough to go around." He claimed however that, "minority members won't have an impact on the budget...there is no practical possibility of affecting change..." Straub indicated that he didn't believe that the budget would be cut anymore than as it currently stands, but added that while there were the same dollars as last year, there were more demands.

Upstate democrat Daniel Haley's concerns for SUNY's money situation were somewhat different than his colleagues'. The St. Lawrence county Assemblyman labeled increased faculty salaries as "not moral." He claimed that the "automatic increments" were strangling the private universities because they could not match the SUNY salaries and were therefore losing professors to SUNY. The lawmaker did not feel that mandating faculty work loads would necessarily correct inequities.

Haley, speaking on the tuition hike, warned that the tuition must be earmarked for operating expenses or else it would be eaten up by bonds. In concluding his remarks, the Assemblyman stated, "What we want is a university, not a privileged class."

Senator Warren Anderson (R-Broome, Delaware and Sullivan Counties) head of the finance committee refused to comment upon the status of the SUNY budget saying only that budget hearings were currently being held. Anderson, a powerful legislator, may have a great deal to say about how deep the budget axe may sink into SUNY's appropriation.

While it is not possible to determine exactly how much money SUNY will finally end up with, several things do become apparent. SUNY's massive growth over the past years is coming to a halt, shifting priorities and ever increasing taxes of necessity have slowed the system's growth. SUNY is not longer looking for more funds to expand and exper-



'SPLIT-LEVEL DIPLOMACY'

Old China Hand, Edgar Snow, Dies

When Nixon and his party of newsmen arrived in Peking Feb. 21, Edgar Snow, the American writer and journalist who had documented the Chinese revolution since 1936, was not among them. Snow, at age 66, died of cancer Feb. 16 at his home in the Swiss village of Eysins.

Snow, who last year made it known that "Mao would be happy to talk with him (Nixon)" had

hoped to live long enough to cover this trip, but surgery was unsuccessful. When word reached China that Snow was not recovered, Chinese Premier Chou En Lai sent a medical team to attend him.

The Chinese trusted Snow, commending him for his objectivity and understanding in the face of western reporters who back in the '30's were denying that there was

such a thing as a Red Army. He was allowed into the revolution-ary base in Yanan in northwestern China where he talked with Mao Tse Tung and other revolutionary leaders and fighters. His experience there became a book, *Red Star Over China*, which helped introduce America to the Chinese Revolution, the Long March and Mao. Oddly enough the book was published in China before it came out in the United States.

Snow returned to China in 1960, 1961, and 1970, again reporting the revolution as he saw it, in books and articles. "I have reported only what I have seen or what I have obtained from reliable sources," Snow said. "I lived in China for a dozen years, I speak Chinese, I have a great empathy for the Chinese people. My function as a journalist clashed with so-called experts who have pre-conceived opinions about what China ought to be or who can't believe any good at all of the Chinese Communists."

On October 1, 1970 Snow watched the October 1 celebrations with Chairman Mao, an honor rarely granted to visitors to China, and never before to an American. And on Dec. 18 of that year he had a five-hour conversation with Mao which was to point the way to more recent events.

Speaking of Mao, Snow reported in an April 1971 issue of *Life* magazine. "He said that the government of the People's Republic would shortly admit to China some visitors representative of a broad spectrum of American political and press opinion from the right, the middle and the left. He spoke in favor of opening conversations with American officials at the highest level, including Mr. Nixon."

It seemed natural that Snow who has written almost a dozen books on China would go on this trip. It seems necessary too con-

EDITORIAL

The Laughing Cavalier

In an interview in last Tuesday's ASP, Peter Haley, Assistant to the Director of Food Service, chose to answer an ASP editorial concerning Food Service's administrative indifference towards its employees. That is as it should be, and the ASP welcomes his comments. It is unfortunate, though, that Mr. Haley neither denied nor conceded several points raised in the editorial. Rather, he assumed a jocular tone in order, apparently, to sidestep several questions.

In regard to the recent dispute at Indian Quad between student workers and management concerning the rearrangement of the dinner hour—a change which was made without consulting the workers, and which would have necessitated later working hours for them—Haley remarked, "What business in this country asks its employees when they want to work?" The mentality evinced in that remark is precisely the one which made the growth of labor unions in this country inevitable. Companies which employ union workers do listen to their employees. In a capitalist system, management is never obligated to consult workers until the workers themselves form into a collective which cannot be ignored.

In regard to the charge that raises for Food Service student workers are few, and that promised raises often do not come through, Haley feigned disbelief. The fact is there are many student workers who have not received raises even after three years employment with Food Service. Moreover, raises are frequently promised to student workers returning in the fall which never come through. Haley also denies that Food Service lays off workers despite long service. Last summer at Colonial Quad, every student worker, male and female, was laid off. Surely Mr. Haley must have been aware of such a wholesale action taken against a dozen workers. Perhaps he just forgot.

At Colonial Quad, time for meals is automatically deducted from punchcards of student workers without a meal plan, despite the fact that all meals might not be eaten. In regard to that, Mr. Haley commented, "Who knows when somebody eats and when they don't. I don't think anyone is going to work for food service and then go home and eat a meal." Student workers, especially those who work break-fasts, sometimes do not eat at all, or only eat a quick meal. Furthermore, if management were concerned, it would make an effort to determine if time is ever deducted for un-eaten meals. If management is unwilling to accept the responsibility, a union of student workers might,

considering all the comparative China amateurs, many of them openly hostile to Chinese communism who accompanied the president as part of the press corps. The reports coming from China are far below Snow's standards, and show little real "empathy for the Chinese people" that his many writings show.

Funeral services in Geneva were attended by representatives from all over the world, including many from China and the United States. Hsueh-ma, the Chinese press agency, reported on memorial services for Snow in Peking. Chou En Lai was present, as well as many other Chinese government representatives. Many of Snow's friends, Chinese and Americans, attended the ceremony and heard the memorial address delivered by Kuo Mo-Jao, the Vice Foreign Minister.

After recounting briefly his history of Snow's relationship to China, Huo said "The death of Mr. Snow has bereft us of an

unforgettable friend. We believe the friendship between the Chinese and American peoples, to which he worked in his lifetime will certainly grow daily."

Snow's work toward that goal will not end with his death, much of it is contained in his books, which have been printed in many languages and read all over the world. Of all his books, *Red Star Over China* stands out as a primary source for those who would like to understand the roots of the Chinese Revolution.

Snow was a good journalist and the book is both informative and exciting to read. It was the best and to date the best account of the early stages of the Chinese revolution and the people who made it. For those who know little or nothing about China today, it's a good place to start. Those who have read it already know that it's a good book to go back to again.

N.Y. Red Squad Suppresses Dissent

Courtesy of Liberation News Service

In New York they call themselves the Security and Investigation Section; in other cities they go by the name of the Anti-Subversive Squad, the Intelligence Unit, the Civil Disobedience Unit, or other aliases. Most everybody calls them the Red Squad.

If you've ever been to any demonstration you've seen them there—straight-dressed middle-aged men knowingly eyeing everyone or trading slightly menacing quips with people they've seen before. Then there are their not-so-conspicuous cronies who sometimes manage to look and dress like everyone else or those who carry fake press passes and cameras with a TV station's initials on it.

They exist in some form in every large or medium-sized urban area and form the local links to the huge intelligence network that includes 20 federal agencies such as the FBI, Army, Intelligence and the Secret Service. The network and the paranoia stalking along with it are growing so rapidly that pretty soon people are going to think that there is an agent behind every mailbox (the Post Office in fact has an intelligence division of its own).

Recently a group of New York people including three people who were making a film on the Red Squad, Panthers, a lawyer, Abbie Hoffman, members of Computer People for Peace, and a member

of the Gay Liberation Front filed suit against the N.Y. Red Squad to stop it from further infiltration, interrogation, electronic surveillance and the use of informers.

In recent years, the N.Y. Red Squad (or BOSS—the Bureau of Special Services—as it used to be called) has had quite an active career. According to a number of people who have watched it (and have been watched by it) since the sixties, its tactics since that time have changed. "At the beginning of the Peace movement in 1968, it was the shock troops of the cops." They used karate and brass knuckles and "beat the shit out of people." They would drive down the street and pick a key point in a demonstration, dive in and split the demonstration into smaller parts.

Gradually over the years their tactics have switched to cameras and some of the agents have become almost celebrities. Probably the most famous example is John Finnegan—a slick, silver-haired Red Squad man who has become so prominent at demonstrations that many New Yorkers recognize him and swap comments. Finnegan, when not on official business, can be found moonlighting as a male model. He once appeared in an ad for the Chemical Bank with the caption, "What an international banker with unlimited vision can do for a business with unlimited potential." But Finn-

egan is a diversion.

BOSS is considered low-key compared to the much more aggressive and tough Chicago Red Squad for example. But the fact is the files in their inconspicuous Hudson St. office include dossiers on an estimated 250,000 overt agents in New York right now. The city's squad includes 200-250 overt agents who go to public activities like demonstrations (not counting informers and undercover agents who infiltrate organizations). Their budget is estimated at about \$3 million.

In New York, BOSS is an elite corps, that according to one observer, "cops are tearing down the walls trying to get into. They can walk into any precinct in the city and are treated like visiting dignitaries."

BOSS' reputation for infiltrating organizations in New York is well known. The organization was using infiltrators (Red Squad people who are specially trained to infiltrate an organization) long before the FBI who were only relying on informers (people who were part of an organization and decided to sell out). It is well known that a number of the BOSS agents who testified at the Panther 13 trial were assigned to the N.Y. Black Panther Party at its inception—in fact before most of the Panthers who were on trial had even joined. That is probably the most famous case but there are

numerous others.

In the case of the Family Trust (six people who were caught late in 1970, about to firebomb a bank) BOSS wiretapped phones, bugged rooms and cars, and used body mikes too. The agent assigned to the Family was chosen for his experience dealing with explosives.

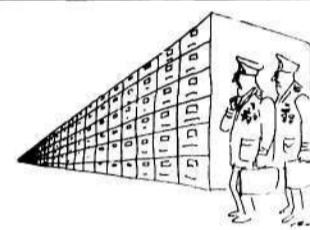
BOSS has tried a great variety of methods—and are the first ones to admit it. They responded to the anti-BOSS suit with an affidavit of their own (they were required to) by defining their activities—and it was an amazingly frank response. Because of the increase of radical activities during the '60's BOSS said, they increased the number of "undercover operators employed by the unit and the close surveillance of activities of groups" which because of "their conduct or rhetoric may pose a threat to life, property or governmental administration."

The function of the Intelligence division (of which BOSS is the most important part) is in general

to "initiate investigations of the activities and associations of those persons and groups to discover evidence of their illegal activities." BOSS is also the central section of the Police Department which handles all the bugging and surveillance equipment. The other sections of the Department must okay use of the equipment with them, which means if you have a political record your other activities are bound to be under closer scrutiny.

BOSS freely admits in the affidavit to methods ranging from wiretapping to electronic eavesdropping to wiring of people to photography to infiltrators. This is all to "secure information relating to the activities of any person or group which is likely to result in a crime or a serious police problem."

For more information on the BOSS case—or to trade information on local Red Squads—contact Martin Stolar, one of the lawyers on the case, at 640 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10012.



"It does frighten one. It is the special file on dissenters."

communications

"Automated War"

To the Editor:

Together with many others I have recently viewed the slides called "The Automated War" put out by NARMEC Research in Philadelphia. (While its content was not completely new, I found its implications so heavy that I had to see it a second time. One could not help but notice and appreciate the evidence accompanying each slide so that it must be termed a documentary rather than propaganda.)

While not intending to influence conclusions of others, I would hope that the slides would prompt a response from our faculty and students in Physics, Computer Science and Research Mathematics whose skills "in my opinion" have sometimes been prostituted, albeit in most cases, unwittingly, by those attempting to delude us into a false security. I would also appreciate some public reactions.

Without doubt, this school has the most messed up priorities of any university in the country. I have been taking Chinese for three years. Why Chinese? Now that Nixon is there, the answer should be self-evident. Chinese is a weird language. There is a special

from people in our Business Department, since this seems to be another area where the overused phrase "corporate responsibility" can well apply. Technical skills and financial resources have been offered all too willingly to support this kind of hideous control of potential threats. Perhaps the time for public disassociation is here.

Sincerely,
Paul Smith
Chapel House

Ah, So

To the Editor:

Without doubt, this school has the most messed up priorities of any university in the country.

I have been taking Chinese for three years. Why Chinese? Now that Nixon is there, the answer should be self-evident. Chinese is a weird language. There is a special

ized soap opera newspapers that cannot be bought on an elementary level. I was enrolled in a course on newspapers when the professor came in to class one day and told us the course was cancelled. Why? Because the administration said that the credit would not afford the \$1,000 per semester salary for the professor. \$1,000 is minuscule when compared to the gross waste on the campus.

But the insult was added to the injury three days later when President Benitez announced that he had given in to the demands and appropriated at least 16 thousand dollars for the salary of a full-professor, and \$1,000 for the establishment of an office in the Department of Puerto Rican Studies. To teach what??? Puerto Rican economics??? Puerto Rican colonial history??? This is Bullshit, and what's worse is that everyone on this campus knows it. The relevant courses and shelves those of less relevance.

So what happens to something really relevant like Chinese? Do we have to stoop to the crude tactics of the Puerto Ricans in order to have a department which obviously is of primary importance? No, it is too late for that. The mental balance of the administration is long gone.

Is this the type of university education that we are doomed to endure??? Complete mediocrity???? Think about that as they make you pay twice as much in tuition for an education that wasn't worth half that much in the first place.

Belligerently yours
Marshall N. Toplansky

Pot Shots

To the Editor:

Taking pot shots at FSA has always seemed to be a favorite sport of students. Sometimes with good reason, sometimes not. However, it has been PYE's experience that FSA is not the evil exploitive corporation that we usually perceive it is.

For the past few months, myself and other concerned students have met with executives of FSA on reducing the amount of paper products used in Food Service. We found that FSA is quite receptive to reasonable suggestions and very willing to cooperate. By the time this letter is published, the paper cups used during lunch should be replaced by glassware; and hard-plastic reusable bowls will be the substitute for styrofoam, in the near future. Discussions of related problems, such as recycling Food Service cans and removal of ketchup, mustard and salt packets, are continuing with developments coming soon.

One should also add that FSA

purchases of paper goods has declined 21% since last year. Admittedly, these are all small steps solving the problem of solid waste, but it is a beginning. A beginning not made by name calling, but by reasonable discussions between people who realize a common problem and did something about it.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Plant
Chairman, PYE
*Funded by S.A.

The Big City

To the Editor:

Hopefully Bob Mayer's consciousness was not too severely jolted by the shock of the big city on his trip home (memory can play funny tricks on a body, huh Bob?). Still, it might have been better if he had waited until he had calmed down to write his article.

New York is in a desperate and ugly condition, but it is a condition shared by most other American cities, and it is only destined for doom if we approach it with the type of melodramatic self-righteousness which your reporter indulges in.

If New Yorkers are preoccupied with Survival, it is a tribute to them that they persist so stubbornly. If indeed they buried themselves, they have learned enough not to wait for anyone else to dig them out. Whether it is out of necessity or not, they have hardened along with the city, and are possibly the most admirably self-reliant aggregate of men and women in this nation. In a time when all politics are the politics of frustration, they are New York's best hope. I suspect Mr. Mayer was away too long.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Antonucci

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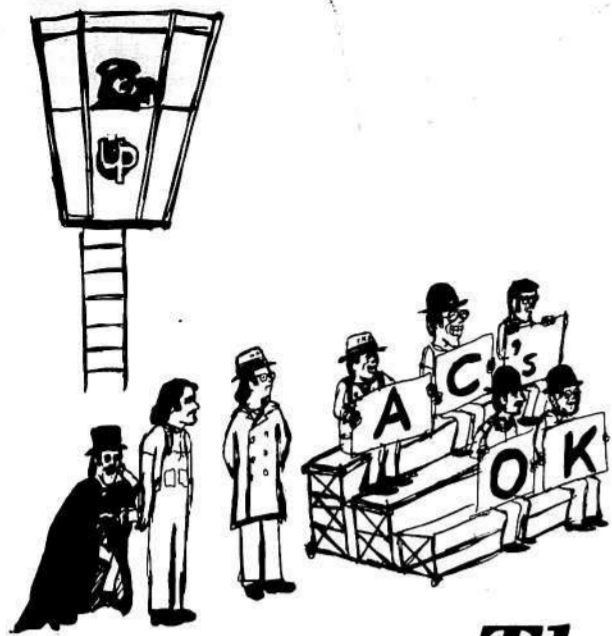
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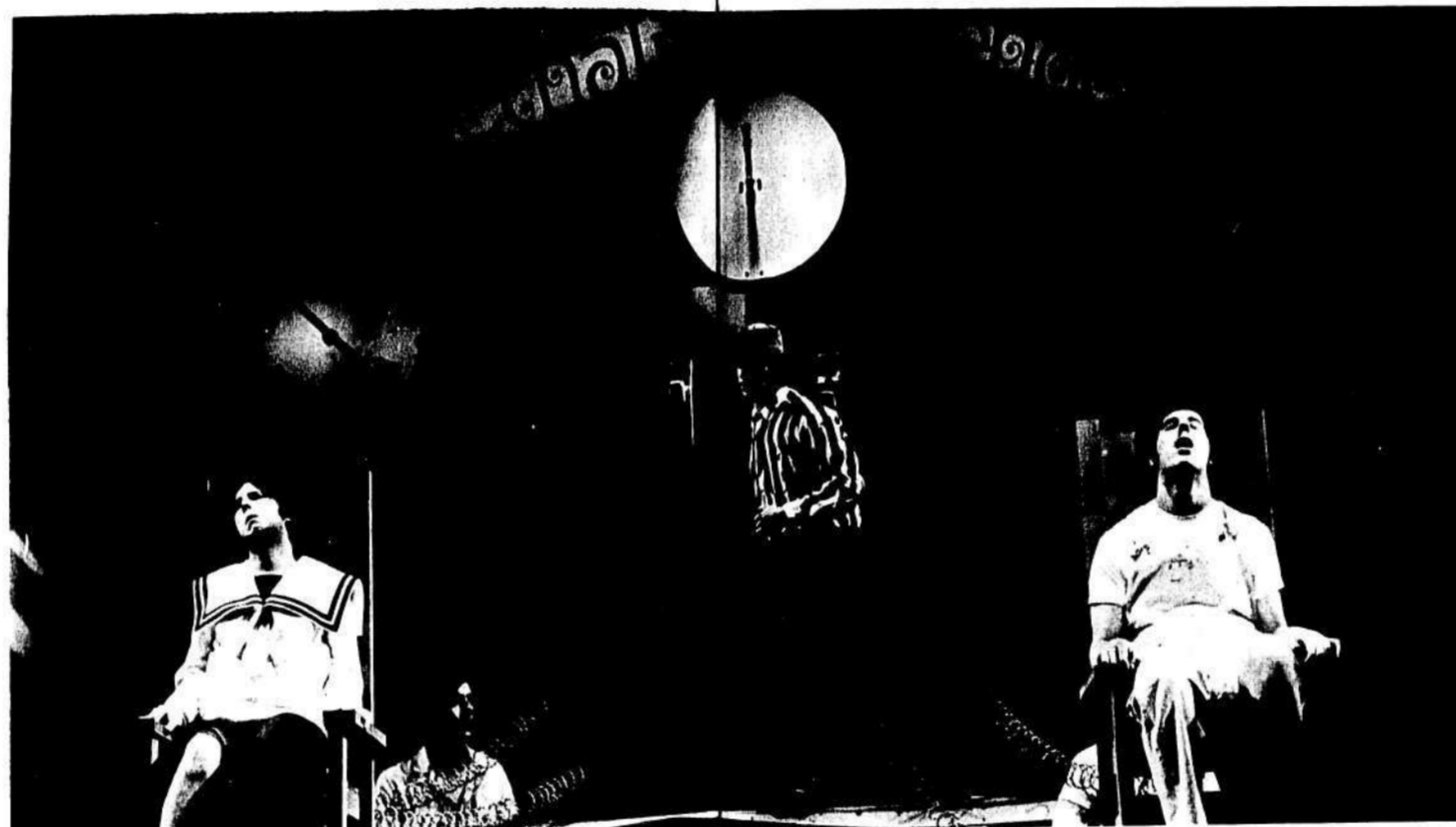
The Editorial office of the Albany Student Press is located in Campus Center 326 of the State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222. The ASP may be reached by telephone at (518) 457-2190. The Albany Student Press subscribes to the Associated Press, College Press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



The Plot: We Gotta Do Something! The Play:



Graphics by Jon Guttman



Photos by Jay Rosenberg



by Michele Kantor

Easily the most spectacular production of the State University Theatre season, is James M. Leonard's production of "The Great American Light War." It is a marvelously lavish technical feat, visually overwhelming the audience in a multi-media approach to a fictional account of events at the end of the 19th century, as Thomas Alva Edison and George Westinghouse both battle it out for the use of their own type of electrical current (A.C. vs. D.C.) in the American home.

Staged with the utmost elaborateness, the show uses slides and a moving "Newsation" to announce act changes and other pieces of information such as direct quotes from characters' lines. There was constant activity on stage as sets were being moved in and out and slight costume changes were performed with amazing agility. Particular mention must be made here of the lively Star Spangled Washboard Band who provided the excellent musical interludes and background music, an assortment of instruments, both acoustic and electric.

At all moments, the acting was wonderful. There was a superb coordination in the rendering of the numerous lines and a very strong team was evident yet appeared spontaneous. Everyone on stage was bubbling with average joy.

I especially liked the side show to promote A.C. power, which Robert Verini as Harold P. Brown (vs. Edison) showcased. The "domestic tragedies" at this point were things one can relate to on many levels, quite an extravaganza. Other noteworthy mentions include Robert Chamm and Roger Moran as Edison and Westinghouse,

respectively, Sanford Chevin and Nora Gibson in time wire service voices, Bryan Tucker as referee for the electric chair "game," Leslie Bergson, Eileen Kelly, Steven Amnoff and Craig Lucarelli as the nefarious members of the press, and all the other twenty odd lively cast members.

However, despite the stylistic fireworks and the fine acting, the fact remains that the play itself was rather childishly amateurish and not very funny. There were some humorous moments, but most was just ornamentation over an otherwise drab script. The development of the plot was simply not very good and difficult to follow. I wish someone had rewritten the play so that it would have been funny or at least, tinner.

The moralistic content was on the same level as the inner content, tone dull and naive. The social message "Progress is bad" was carried to its height in Act IV in the display of the first electric chair for "painless execution" that would, Bernard Feinberg, in a later scene, even use it for some good men's cuts here!

The overblown splendor of the scene (Leibnick catalogue NOVELTY, vs. A. BERTHOUD OF THE

"The Great American Light War" is a multi-styled spectacle, and it often is an embarrassment. It is a poor play, but the scenic lavishness, good acting performance, and the Washboard Band may help to save it from what





"look at the record and see..."

Photos by Jay Rosenberg



Lucille, We felt your energy coming in strong. The Cast



GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

The *Muskie Study Group* will meet Tues., March 7 in CC Fireside Lounge at 7:30. The topic will be "Meditations on the Maine Seacoast." Readings will be available in advance.

Women (students, staff, faculty): weekly lunch on Weds., 12-2 in BA 216. Bring your lunch (and problems). *SUNYA Caucus on Women's Rights.*

Marxist-Leninist Study Group meets Tues., March 7 at 7:30 in CC first floor lounge. Topic: *Dimipoff's "United Front Against Fascism."* Advance readings available from M. Howard in HU 309 or CC lobby Tues. noon.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: Tues., 10-11, 7-9, Wed., 12-3, Thurs., 1-5, 7-9.

Young Republicans: anyone interested in campaigning for Nixon in New Hampshire this weekend call Jim at 7-8822. Free transportation and lodging provided.

Anyone interested in working in the *McCluskey campaign*, contact Herb Hennings at 472-6352. Volunteers are especially needed for the New Hampshire primary.

The next major anti-war demonstration is April 22 in N.Y.C. and L.A. By the thousands we've changed the course of the war. By the millions we can end it.

MAJORS & MINORS

Attention: *Community Service* group sessions have started. Be wise and come now. Held in Room 207 Draper Hall. For info, call 457-4801.

Community Service: Registration for Fall '72 begins Mon., April 10-Fri., April 14 from 9-5 daily and 7-9 Wed., April 12. For further info call 457-4801 or visit LCB-30A.

This year *Mrs. Helen Triantifillou* was considered for tenure in the *Spanish dept.* The dept. of Romance Languages gave her a positive recommendation, but this decision has been reversed by higher decisions. On March 13, Mrs. Triantifillou will appear before the University Council for Rehire and Tenure to appeal the reversal. Although students are not permitted to attend the meeting many of us would like to show our support by our presence outside the meeting. This appeal will take place in AD 243 on March 13. The exact time will be posted in the HU building and announced in the ASP and over WSUA. A strong show of support could be crucial, so please attend. Any questions call 472-7771.

Applications from present sophomores for the *English Honors Program* are now being accepted in HU 300. The deadline for application is March 10. There will be an information meeting for those interested on Wed., March 8 in BA 211 at 4 pm.

The English dept. will present Mark Sitard reading his poetry on Wed., March 8 at 8 pm in the HU lounge.

The English dept. will present Mark Sitard reading his poetry on Wed., March 8 at 8 pm in the HU lounge.

INTERESTED FOLK

A 9 yr. old lost both his legs—no student needed for 1-2 hours between 9-12 am on schooldays for *companionship and help in getting around at Colonie Village School.* Please call: Dr. Rooney, School of Soc. Welfare, 472-6773.

Urgently needed: Men and women to volunteer to *babysit* for 4 hours on March 4 and March 5 at Sheraton Inn Towne for N.Y. State Women's Political Caucus. Will provide transportation and meals. Call Dorothy 355-8704 or Carol 463-6897.

Philosophy and the Humanities Colloquium: Prof. Berkley Peabody of the Comparative Literature Dept will speak on "Irony in Arms," Wed., March 8 at 7 pm in HU 290.

There will be an informal get together of *Hispanoamericanos and Spanish students* every Wed. You can come at anytime between 2-4 pm preferably around 3 pm. It will be held in the CC Cafeteria. This is your chance to speak Spanish and meet people.

TELETHON '72 would like to thank everyone for their support. Please send pledges payable to "Telethon '72, Box 1072 AA, SUNYA." Thanks again!

Ski Ride Board coming soon. Watch for it in the Campus Center by the Info desk.

Wanted immediately: Painters, tailors, and builders, for the State University Theatre production of "Troilus and Cressida." If you have time and talent, we want you. Call Maureen, 436-1751 or 72542. Try it, you'll like it!

We have *Shabbas Services* on campus every Fri. evening at 7:30 at Chapel House. JSC.

WHAT TO DO?

Geology Club will meet Mon., March 6 at noon in ES 236. Everyone welcome!

Students experienced with *kibbutz life* will be guests at a *Jewish Students' Coalition dinner* Sunday, March 5. Come at 6 pm, CC Assembly Hall, Deli dinner included, especially if you're planning a trip to Israel yourself.

Russian Club will present "Stone Flower" a film based on Russian folklore on Tues., March 7 at 7:30 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. All are welcome. No admission charge.

SUNYA fencing team will hold a sabre match vs. RPI on Sat., March 4 at 10:30 am in the Dance Studio—3rd floor Gym. Spectators welcome!

Crisis 5300 training session March 8 at 8 pm. Call 457-5300 for room number.

Experimental theatre *auditions* Monday at 7:30 in Arena Theatre for "Picnic on the Battlefield."

If any faculty are moving or are in the process of replacing a rug at home, or are simply generous, *Chapel House* would very much appreciate a *more usable rug* for its Library Meeting Room. Room dimensions are 15' x 22'.

Important meeting for all *FSA student workers of Indian quad*, Mon., March 6 at 8:30 pm, Indian quad cafeteria.

Caucus on Women's Rights at SUNYA. Meeting on March 6 at 12:30-1:30 in HU 290 for women faculty and staff.

Reporters wanted: Anyone interested in doing news reporting for the ASP, please call Glenn Von Nostrand at 7-8981.

The *Italian-American Student Alliance* (I.A.S.A.) will sponsor a lecture by Steve Awble, former Education Chairman of the Italian American Civil Rights League and now assistant to N.Y. Board of Education, on March 23. Watch for it!

On March 17, the *ASP* publishes its *Annual Spring Issue*. It will feature poems, photos, and essays all on the theme of Springtime. Anyone wishing to contribute in any way, contact Jeff Rodgers, CC 334 or 457-2190.

Latino Americanos la Union hace la Fiesta. Una Fiesta! Marzo 7, 7:30 de la noche, Bratisbacher hall, International Student Lounge.

Protect Your Environment (P.Y.E.) club meets every Monday at 7 pm in EA 217. Open to all environmentally concerned people. Bring ideas or just a willingness to work.

Baha'i Firesides every Sunday, at 8:00 pm in Waterbury Hall Wm. 432. For info, call Woody 7-8730 or Debbie 7-5293.

Alumni Quaid: Rap with your Central Council Hops, every Sunday night at 9:00 pm in Waterbury Main Lounge.

IMPORTANT: The deadlines for submitting *Grabit* to be printed in the ASP are 11 pm on Sundays and 11 pm on Wednesdays!

The University Symphonic Wind Ensemble formerly known as the Concert Band, will present a concert featuring works by Copland and Bernstein on Fri., March 10 at 8:30 in the Main Theatre of the PAC. Admission is free.

Girls! Mixer at *Pi Lambda Phi* (RPI frat) on Sat., March 4 from 9 pm-1 am. For info call Phil at 272-6353.

Coffee House Circuit presents Felix Kassel on piano, Fri., March 3 from 8-11 pm and Alice Levine a folk guitarist on Sat., March 4 from 9-12 pm in the CC Cafeteria. Sponsored by CCGB.

Unbelievable! Watch out for the giant leprechaun! *St. Patrick's Day party* on March 17. Watch for details. It's gonna be a big one!

Boston Bus Trip! Sat., March 11. Tickets on sale March 7-9 in CC lobby. Buy them before they are gone!

Colonial Quad Board *Mahawk Toboggan party* Sat., March 4. Win! Buy tickets on the Colonial dinner line tonight \$50 w/ Colonial tax, \$1.00 w/ student tax, \$.25 for bus.

Cafe International, 22 Willet St. Live entertainment each Fri. evening from 8 pm. This week Walt Smith performs blues and traditional ballads. Admission \$.75. Coffee and donuts on the house.

Two film classics, "The Son of the Sheik" with Valentino and "The Gold Rush" with Chaplin will be shown in LC 5 on Fri. and Sat. March 3 and 4 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Steve Hirsch will play keyboard. Admission is \$.75.

Free Music Store presents a post-concert environment, *Rounds*, a jazz collage by Joel Chadabe, circa 10 pm (after the word ensemble concert) in the second floor lounge of the PAC, Fri., March 10, 11:30 pm.

On Sat., March 4 at 7:30 pm, the *Junior Class of Albany High School* is showing the film "Wait Until Dark." Albany High is located at 141 Western Ave. Admission will be charged and baked goods will be sold.

The name of the group is *The Four Voices* Saturday, March 11. Ticket info: Melissa 489-1367 or Jeff 438-4880, Temple Beth Emeth, Academy Rd., Albany. Donation is \$2.50 and time is 8:30 pm. Sponsored by Cong. Beth Emeth Youth Group.

Tickets for *Italian wine-tasting party* will go on sale Wed. and Thurs. in the Campus Center at Italian American Student Alliance desk from 10:00-1:00. View a video! Also tickets can be obtained thru Gina at Alden. For info, call Gina at 472-8480.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

International Student Identification Cards are available on SS 147.

These *graduate students* who have not received *referendum ballots* through the mail may vote on the referendums by obtaining a ballot at the GSA office in CC 116 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm Friday, March 3. You must have *proof of identity and proof of graduate status* in the form of a student ID card and your correct address cannot be on the present mailing list used by GSA when they mailed out the referendum.

3 FROM THE 30's

BY W.S. VANDYKE

Friday, March 3 at 7:30 & 10 in LC-25

SAN FRANCISCO (1936)

with Clark Gable and Jeanette Mac Donald

Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 in LC-18

THE THIN MAN (1934)

with William Powell and Myrna Loy

and

TARZAN, THE APE MAN (1932)

presented by albany state cinema

ADMISSION: \$.50/ night with current tax and ID
\$.75 BOTH NIGHTS with tax and ID \$1.50 without

funded by student tax

Prophets Capture Commissioner's Tourney

by Kenneth Arduino

The AMIA basketball season came to a close last Sunday night as the best of League I, the Prophets, played the best of League II, the Liberators, in the commissioner's tournament. The Prophets won out 49-47.

High scorers for the Prophets were Bradley Biggs with 19 pts. and Andy Toutman with 13 pts. while high scorer for the losing Liberators was Ross with 12 pts. It was Ross whose last second jumper gave the Liberators an upset victory over APA in the semi-finals the previous night.

APA was favored in that game as it was a League I team which was looking for another shot at the League I champs, the Prophets. Also that evening, the Prophets easily beat the Zoomers to go into the finals.

Buoyed from their last second victory the night before, the underdog Liberators started off fast with 6 quick points. It seemed to many of the more than 250 spec-

AMIA News

1) Wrestling — The AMIA Spring Wrestling Tournament will be held on March 15, 17 and 18. A meeting of all wrestling candidates will be held on Monday, March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in CC 375. Entry blanks must be returned by Monday, March 8 to CC 356.

2) Free Throw — The AMIA Basketball Free Throw competition will be held on Sunday, March 12 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The first forty two-man teams to sign up will be eligible. A meeting of all teams will be held on Thursday, March 8 in CC 375 at 3:15 p.m. Entry blanks must be returned by March 8 in CC 356.

3) Swim Meet — The AMIA Spring Swim Meet will be held on March 22 & 23. Entry blanks must be returned by March 16 to CC 356.

tators that an upset might be in the making.

But the Prophets figured that the Liberators were playing over their heads and played confident and steady ball. The lead kept changing hands often, with no team gaining more than a five point lead. Both teams were playing good clean basketball with

neither team going over the foul limit.

The steady play of the Prophets enabled them to hold a small lead in the second half but the Liberators tied late in the game at 32-32. But then the bubble burst and the Prophets moved out in front to win and become the champs.

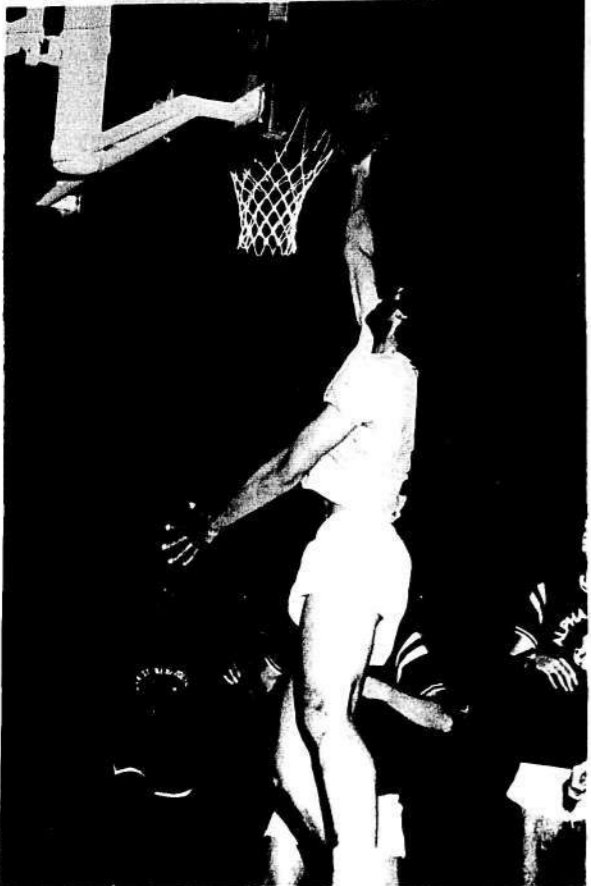
Women Cagers Enter SUNY Champs

by Alan D. Abbey

Barbara Palm the coach of the women's team, is very pleased with the way the team has been performing this year, and pleasantly surprised anywhere after their season ends tonight, but the "Nine of the twelve women were inexperienced Albany Women's Basketball team is."

Even though they finished the season with only a one-point record, the members of the women's basketball team are going to the State tourney, being held at the records," said Palm.

Ononta this weekend, by virtue of their victory. The Women's swim team is also going to have a over New Paltz last week. Not all the women's busy post-season, as two of their number are going teams in the SUNY conference are going so this is to the SUNYAC Champs at Fredonia this weekend.



Prophets Top Zoomers

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Doesn't Matter But

Danes Edge Cortland

By Lloyd Fishman

The stigma that Albany cannot win on the road was shattered Wednesday night as the Danes defeated Cortland 75-73. The fact that the Sautersmen were ineligible for a bid, was somewhat evident, as their playing was erratic.

The Danes got off to a slow start, making numerous mistakes and were down 16-10. The fact that John Quattrocchi picked up three quick personals didn't help either. Bob Rossi (18 pts.) and Reggie Smith (15 pts.) then took charge, and put on an 8 point spurt at the end of the half to forge Albany into a 40-29 half-time lead. The latter part of the first half looked like the Albany old, as they were hitting their shots and making crisp passes.

In the second half, the Danes looked as if they were still in the locker room. With only two minutes gone, Quattrocchi picked up his fifth personal, and soon after, Dave Welchons got his fourth. With its team leaders on the bench, things looked hopeless.

However, Tony Tedesco came to the rescue. Tedesco, a little used guard most of the year, hustled at both ends of the court, and displayed fine defense, contributing eleven points to the cause, all in the second half. He and Harry Johnson helped give Albany nine straight points, and a 64-53 lead, after Cortland closed within two.

Cortland, however, never gave up. Beating Albany inside and off the boards, they forced the Danes to go into a 2-1-2 zone. The Red Dragons closed to within one, with 2:57 left in the game, and Bob Antin put them into the lead at 1:49, with two free throws, as Welchons fouled out. Sixteen seconds later, Reggie Smith hit Bob Curtis under the basket for a three point play. Cortland tied it up a half minute later, and the excitement was about to begin.

Albany then went into a minute long stall, and with 5 seconds left in the game, Rossi hit a 20-foot jumper, reminiscent of the game against Hartwick.

After calling time out, Cortland

put the ball in play with 5 seconds remaining. As the buzzer went off, Antin sunk a 20 footer. The official ruled no basket, to the distaste of fans and players. Despite obscenities by Antin, the decision stood and Albany walked out with their victory.

Abbey Road



Off The NCAA!

Alan D. Abbey

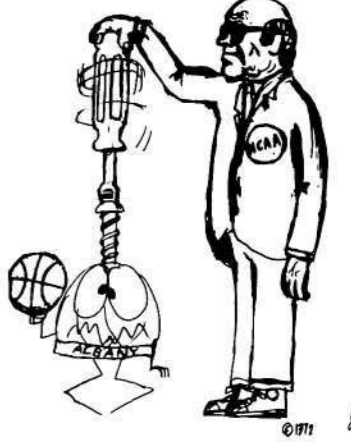
The outrage has been done, and all appeals have been exhausted, but the anger remains.

Because of a small oversight on the part of the Athletic Department, which was made only because the NCAA didn't bother to let its constituents know of an interpretation of an unfair rule, the Great Danes end their season tonight against Marist, and not in Southhampton or Evansville (the sites for the NCAA College Division Championships).

The actions of the NCAA should be deplored and condemned by all. Not only is the prediction rule unfair in itself, but to not let its constituents know of an interpretation of the ineligibility rule is the worst horror of them all. For too long the life of every college athlete in the nation has been held in the arthritic sweaty palms of the NCAA.

The time has come. The NCAA must be made to realize that no longer will such heavy handed, autocratic decisions, made in the confines of small, smoky rooms, be allowed. The people affected by the NCAA's ruling must soon realize that they are having their life's blood sucked from them.

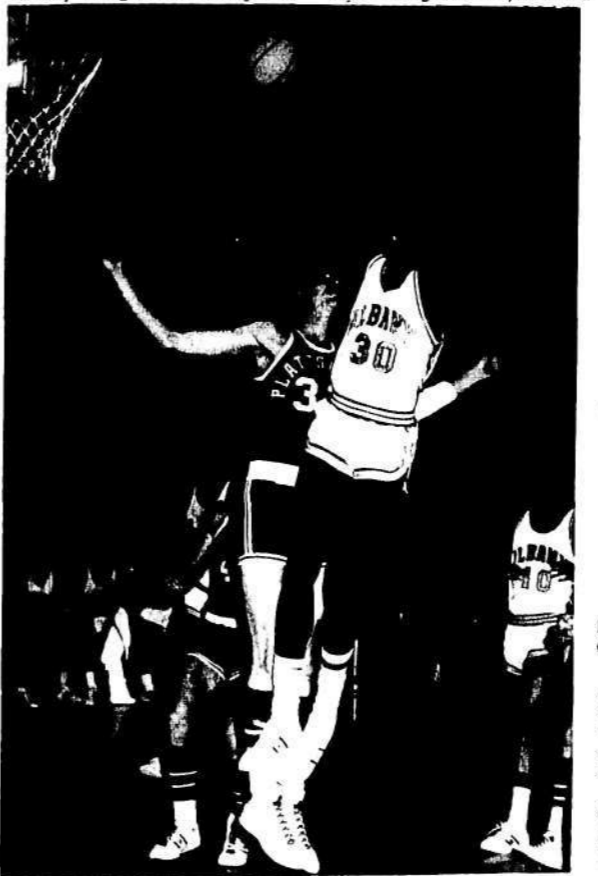
The NCAA does not care about them. The NCAA does not want to know from the appeals of a small University tucked up in the boondocks of New York State. They are out only for power and money. Power of the worst sort. They are out for the power of yes and no, life and death. The power to deny a team of its rightful place in a post-season tournament. Only sick men could want such power. The Albany Phys. Ed. Department did nothing wrong. They are guilty only on a technicality. The



NCAA must be pleased to no end. Their power rests in their love of the technicality, the beauty (to them) of bureaucracy, the tangle of rule within rule, and the maze of interpretation after interpretation.

The real victims in this deal are the players on the Great Dane basketball team, and the students of Albany State. Coach Richard Sauters has now had the post-season rug swept from under him for two straight years.

This cannot go on.



Two In Post Season Tourneys

Matmen in NCAA

Swimmers in SUNYAC

Brothers Phil and Larry Mims of Utica will represent Albany in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships this weekend at Oswego.

Phil, a junior co-captain who posted an 11-2 record in the 158 pound weight class this season, will drop down to 150 lbs. for the NCAA's Larry a sophomore, had the team's best record, 12-1-1 at 142 lbs. He will go at 134 in the tourney, providing an ankle injury suffered in last weekend's SUNY Conference Championships has healed.

Albany finished a "disappointing seventh," according to coach Joe Garcia, in the conference meet. The highest place achieved by an Albany wrestler was fourth, reached by Phil Mims, 158; Tom Horn, 167; and Doug Bauer, 177.

Senior Bill Hart, and sophomore Len Van Ryn, will lead the Albany swimming team into the SUNY Athletic Conference Championships at Buffalo State Friday and Saturday.

The Dane swimmers finished the season at 3-10, their best ever.

Brian Kelly, the only swimming coach Albany ever has had, rates host Buffalo State a heavy favorite in the SUNYAC meet. "They are by far the strongest team," he said, "with Oswego, Ononta, and Cortland bunched at the next level." Kelly feels his Albany squad has a good chance to beat out at least two or three clubs in the 11-team field. The Danes are competing in the conference meet for the first time.

Individually, Hart, a back-stroker, and freestyler Van Ryn are Albany's best bets to place high in Buffalo. Hart, a four-year veteran, holds school records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Big Dom Says...

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Two Film Reviews: "The Hospital" and "Maidstone"

So much of THE HOSPITAL is provocative and exciting that it is with regret I must report that the film fails. What is most ironic is that the responsibility for the good things and the very bad things are precisely in the hands of the same people: writer Paddy Chayefsky and director Arthur Hiller.

Hiller, who did so much to turn that leaden lump of a book LOVE STORY into an even deadlier film, was probably the wrong man to tackle Chayefsky's original screenplay anyway. It's a very different script, a black comedy focusing on the ineptness and confusion that reigns in major metropolitan hospitals today. The overworked, underpaid staff must tackle a mass murderer of doctors and nurses, the angry predominantly-black community, and a series of bunglings in and around the operating room that should make the A.M.A. livid. With so much crisis going on - which Chayefsky means very often to be played for laughs - Hiller's heavy directorial hand is all too pervasive. Scenes of high comedy are played out far too long, with the resultant impact lessened considerably. The editing is not nearly sharp enough; this often picaresque script is generally given the treatment of hundreds

of other slick Hollywood movies when in the hands of someone genuinely creative like Robert Altman it might have come close to a masterpiece.

What's worse, when Hiller doesn't do the film in, Chayefsky does it himself, basing much of the story on the tiresome personal relationship between a patient's ex-acid-head daughter (Diana Rigg) and the suicidal, alcoholic, impotent head of medicine (George C. Scott), who by the way is cured of the latter problem by way of a six-second orgasm, surely some kind of a record. Whenever the film finally gets it together and begins to move us, Chayefsky is unwise enough to introduce long, boring speeches of exposition which fail to convince and which grind the proceedings down to a screeching halt.

There's a great deal to savor here. The acting is excellent - with Scott brilliant, as always - except for Diana Rigg, who plays the ex-acid-freak in a manner which convinces me that she's rather been in any one of a thousand other places rather than in front of the camera. Some of the insights into medical malpractice are chilling and refreshing.

WHAT IS ECOTAGE?

FIND OUT

March 7th in LC-24
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hear

SAM LOYE

EDITOR: ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

ECOTAGE. (Ē-ko-tazh), n. [MnE, ecology and sabotage, from Gr. oikos, a house, and logy, to study; and sabuter, to damage machinery with wooden shoes]. The branch of tactical biology that deals with the relationship between living organisms and their technology. It usually refers to tactics which can be executed without injury to life systems.

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and "Maidstone"

About midway through Norman Mailer's *Maidstone*, I gave up trying to understand what it was all about, a failure not due to my level of intelligence, and tried to think if I'd ever encountered a more pathetic attempt at a movie. It was no contest - *Maidstone* is a catastrophe for the whole of its interminable length - (90 minutes of souped-up home movie which should have been kept at home to scare unwitting guests into an early departure.

Mailer wandered over here to hype his movie, to defend it against some of the critics who didn't understand, to "brainwash" a prospective audience before their attendance. This is understandable - when such a brilliant and radical departure as his is to be presented before a naive and unaware audience, it might help to offer a preview, so as not to astonish the soon-to-be-enlightened minds.

Mailer's film theory evolves from his philosophy that the professional era is doomed and the amateurs shall succeed to the throne. The intense, committed amateur can create a work of art that is as stirring as he who has done it for a lifetime; Mailer, the amateur has offered his challenge to the moviemakers. (What does Mailer think of the amateur writer? Why doesn't he continue as a professional writer since it is only stifling his multitalented spirit?)

In *Maidstone*, we have Mailer, friends, family and film crew, on Long Island in '68 for improvisations on a theme. The theme: Norman T. Kingsley, (played by Mailer), director of meaningful erotic films, is making his latest movie about a brothel. NTK is also being considered as a presidential candidate since his works have changed the social mores of a generation...A powerful group of people might want to assassinate him...Oh might not...

Camera Action. Action? That's when things happen. Well, NTK interviews some women. He talks about politics. Rip Torn (What? What? A professional actor? What's he doing here?) fishes in a lake. He interviews some more women. And some men. And women. Interviewing begins to become a technique, a la Godard, here. Should techniques be allowed in an improvisation?

What else happens? A party by the pool. What could be the dullist lovemaking ever filmed. A woman reporter in a low cut gown. Some movie making. The woman's gown gets so low that a breast pops out, and she caresses her microphone. A dream sequence which has as background sound a woman moaning in passion...I think it's passion. The same sounds could have come from anyone forced to sit through a movie a few times.

The Subjective Filmgoer

Maidstone comes to an end. NTK hasn't been assassinated, Mailer explains to the crew what a great think they've done. Four hits Mailer with a hammer. They fight. It's a real fight, but it's been done better in the movies. Mailer's wife screams and curses. His son cries. Torn says, "This is nothing but a scene in a Hollywood whorehouse movie. Up yours. Up yours." The movie ends. Most of the audience has left long ago. The reviewer had to stick it out. At least he got in for free.

For a different view of this movie, read the screenplay. For one thing, the dialogue is understandable. If it were a faithful transcription, the ink would be blurred. Mailer's description of what is being seen is impressive. A good writer can make any subject interesting.

Norman, stick to being a good writer. Your painted view of the world (sexist and all) is far superior to your visual. The professionals sick as they may be, at least keep us awake.

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Jewish Students' Coalition

Advertising has long way to go in China

Reprinted with permission pending of Grain Communications, Inc. from Advertising Age, February 28, 1972.

by Richard Dudman
Chief Washington Correspondent
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In the People's Republic of China, President Nixon and some 300 Americans that accompanied him encountered what appears to be an advertising and merchandising vacuum.

The many signs at the airport and along the broad streets of the capital are often almost exclusively political slogans. For example, on the road to the airport a sign reads, "Resolutely support the people's struggle in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

while another at the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square in downtown Peking announces, "The Chinese People warmly support the struggle of the Indo-Chinese people against the U.S. imperialism."

There are absolutely no equivalents of the billboards, newspaper ads and radio and tv spots that urge the people of other countries to buy particular brands.

There are a few parallels for the public service ads that try to persuade Americans to give up smoking or get checked for breast cancer. Smoking, incidentally, is not considered a health hazard by most Chinese.

A bright young woman who works for Hsin Hua, the New

China news agency, and was assigned as an interpreter for the visiting American press, thought hard when asked, and could come up with only one firm example of China-style public service ads. She recalled that the government had posted signs some time back during an influenza epidemic urging citizens to get flu shots and to eat a soup which was made from certain roots and thought to be a flu preventative.

Brands are not important under China's communist system. The government is the proprietor of practically all shops and stores, and private profit is considered immoral and is almost non-existent.

Four kinds of bicycles are produced, but the government does not care which brand people buy, and hence does not advertise them.

With cigarettes it's the same way. China makes 20 brands, including Panda cigarettes manufactured in Shanghai, but it does not promote any one brand ahead of the others. Cigarettes are not wrapped in cellophane, as they are in most countries to keep them fresh. But China's Great Wall brand cigars do come in cellophane wrappers.

China's biggest newspaper, the *People's Daily*, printed in five cities and with a circulation of 3,000,000 (and a readership of many times that number because it is passed around and posted on bulletin boards), carries not a line of advertising.

One of the few street signs even vaguely enticing is a picture

billboard at a movie theater on the main boulevard, the Street of Lasting Peace. The sign says that, for \$0.06 for adults and \$0.04 for children, one can see two feature films, "The Yellow River" and "The White-Haired Girl," and a new reel of the Afro-Asian Friendship table tennis competition.

But when one of the reporters, walking with his interpreter, pointed to a shop and asked what was sold there, the interpreter said he guessed it was a barber shop, but had to look inside to make sure. There was no sign or striped pole outside to tell even a Chinese what it was.

Shop windows have attractive displays of such items as clothing, fabrics, clocks, mirrors and a window-full of big Thermos-type bottles used by Chinese to make tea.

Shelf displays in a grocery included such items as cans of chestnuts (in syrup), candies, cakes and bottles of Hawthorne juice.

A big food market had displays of many food items superior to what is generally found in the United States. There was a whole counter of ring-necked pheasants (feathers still on), with rabbits not yet skinned hanging nearby. There were live turkeys, a dozen kinds of sausages and a fish counter with a six foot carp on display, as well as a pool slashing with live 18-inch red snappers.

A huge display of apples, oranges, potatoes, squash and other vegetables was heaped against a backdrop of a picture

of a terraced hill with a factory in the foreground. Chinese characters read, "Develop the economy and insure the supply." On the opposite wall, a similar sign said, "Political work is the lifeline of economic work."

Next to a counter filled with two dozen of the Chinese equivalent of tv dinners—plates heaped with raw vegetables and meat ready for cooking at \$0.20 to \$0.50 each depending on whether a helping of noodles was included—was a single sign that said, "For health, clean the knives." Apparently it is a reminder to clerks slicing meat and filling the plates.

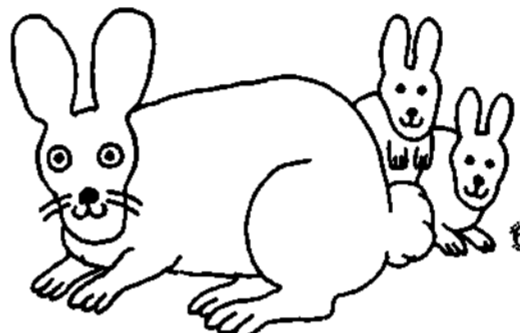
The only sign on the outside of the big market was a notice listing business hours. For the convenience of workers on the night shift who sleep days, some stores are open round the clock.

The heavy padded blue coats worn by many Chinese for protection against the cold winter here cost only \$12 for the plain model without artificial fur collars. A warmer style coat with an inner lining of what appears to be dog fur is priced at \$50, and bargaining is out of the question because all prices are set by the government.

An interpreter was asked if anyone could afford to buy such an expensive coat. He pointed to a man crossing the street and said he was wearing one.

"Told that the man must be a capitalist," the interpreter laughed at the ridiculous notion that there still could be one capitalist in China.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Myths about newspaper advertising:

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Save Bella

by Larry Simonberg
Associated Press Writer

Albany, NY (AP)—Last-minute efforts to save Rep. Bella Abzug's congressional seat were purposed at the Capitol Wednesday by a group of women active in politics.

The group included about 20 Democrats and Republicans, many of them from the Albany area, spokesmen said. They conferred with aides involved in the remapping of congressional districts, including James Cannon, Gov. Rockefeller's liaison man in Washington.

"I feel that the situation has improved very much over the original plans," Assemblywoman Constance Cook, R-Ithaca, said in a telephone interview.

"I made my point to the leadership some time ago. I think the ears are bending a little bit."

Asked why she, as a Republican, was supporting the outspoken Manhattan Democrat, Mrs. Cook said, "We are working together in several different ways, through several different organizations, to get more women into office."

It has been an open secret in Albany for weeks that Mrs. Abzug was a likely target of the mapmakers. As a result of the 1970 census, the state must lose two of its 41 seats in the House of Representatives, one of them from Manhattan.

Assemblyman Francis J. Boland, R-Binghamton, the chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Reapportionment, would not concede that a final agreement on the district lines had been reached. But he confirmed the reports that Mrs. Abzug's district was being squeezed from all sides.

The district of Rep. Edward Koch, a Democrat, is evidently to be extended south into Abzug territory. Democratic Rep. John Murphy is also likely to have his Staten Island district extended into lower Manhattan, which Mrs. Abzug now represents.

The reapportionment bill is expected to be ready next week. It remains to be seen whether protests from Mrs. Abzug and others, on her behalf, will create more favorable boundaries for a primary race against one of the other incumbents.

"Our position was that Bella was entitled to a fair shake," said Ross Graham, one of the leaders of the women's group.

She said the officials the group conferred with had agreed the burden of losing a seat should be shared by the other congressmen.

Carol Bellamy, another leader of the group, said the fact that there are only two women members of congress from New York should be taken into account, along with the feelings of various minorities.

The women promised continued "nagging" and said members of the New York State Women's Political Caucus would meet on the matter in Albany over the weekend. Mrs. Abzug is scheduled to address the caucus Sunday morning.

The other lost seat is to come from the Bronx, where Democratic Reps. Jonathan Bingham and James Scheuer are expected to be thrown together.



"What's the matter with you? The President's ending unemployment! Don't you read, or are you one of them damn radicals?"

New Emphasis on Speech Clinic

by Marlene Ravit

The University Speech Clinic continues this semester as a service to registered students who have difficulty with oral communication.

This semester emphasis will be placed on assisting those students who will be entering business teaching, since it often becomes apparent that everyday speech habits are not appropriate for classroom use.

The program encompasses diagnostic evaluation and therapy for problems associated with errors in speech sounds, disordered voice patterns, inadequate language skills, stuttering, hearing loss, and

foreign dialect problems. In addition, any prospective student teacher wanting an informal evaluation of his speech is invited to come.

The clinic is sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and there is no charge for the service. Evaluation initially is done by the director of the clinic, Mrs. Lynn R. Moran, a Lecturer in Speech Pathology, who holds a Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American

Speech and Hearing Association. Therapy is carried out by graduate students in the department under the director's supervision.

Should the need arise for treatment or evaluation not available at the clinic, referral is made to the proper agency.

Any member of the university community wishing to take advantage of the services offered by the clinic may contact Mrs. Moran in Humanities 381, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, telephone 457-8196.

Teacher Evaluations

by Eddy Trink

Renewed interest in campus-wide teacher and course evaluations has been sparked by the formation of a group called UCTIS (Undergraduate Course and Teacher Information Survey). The objective of UCTIS is to provide all students with information regarding all courses and teachers at the State University of New York at Albany. At the moment, the group has the needed funds to initiate such a survey, but lacks student volunteers and Central Council approval to enter classes.

Citing a study by Purohit and Magoon of the University of Delaware called "The Validity of Student Run Course Evaluations,"

UCTIS states that it has but two purposes: "...one, to publicize information among students that previously flowed along an ineffective grapevine, and two, to signal to faculty and administration the likes and dislikes of students." Jon Roman, a member of UCTIS's coordinating committee, maintains that the data collected on teachers and courses would not be used for promotion and tenure decisions or curriculum reform. Instead, Roman emphasizes that any information gathered would be used solely by students to help them determine what courses to take the following semester. Questions about the amount of written work, reading assignments, papers, etc. would be answered for a student before he registered for a particular course.

While Central Council approval is hoped for in the near future, UCTIS still has two problems to overcome. The first is the fear of the faculty that any information gathered could be used against them. However, UCTIS maintains that once the "clearly defined and limited objective" of the group is publicized, the fears of the faculty will be alleviated.

The second problem is one that has plagued other public service groups in the past. UCTIS is in need of student volunteers. It is hoped that if UCTIS can establish a working force of 150 to 250 students, then the process of gathering information will be made so easy that results could be published next semester for pre-registration for the Spring, 1973 semester.

Interested students who would like additional information concerning UCTIS should contact Jon Roman at 457-1302.

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FORUM

Abolish Forced Feeding?

by Carol Hughes

There has been considerable debate recently over the regulation that students who live in dorms must eat in the dining halls. Proponents of the mandatory meal plans have argued that the regulation is essential if Food Service is not to go bankrupt, and that there are prohibitive sanitation problems inherent in allowing students to cook meals in the dorms.

Opponents maintain that Food Service is here to serve the students, and that the monetary matters are of secondary importance. Furthermore, they question the belief that cooking in the dorms is unsanitary.

It is with this in mind, then that we ask the question, "Should Mandatory Meal Plans be Abolished?"

by John Hartley, Vice-President for
Management and Planning:

At first glance, the prospects of a voluntary meal plan seem slim. Facilities for dorm cooking are severely limited and the accommodations offered within reasonable distance from campus do not seem viable. Consider, for example the large number of graduate students living on Alumni Quad, who voluntarily elect a meal plan. Forecasts of the conditions ensuing with abolition of the mandatory program are frightening. An increase in rodent and roach infestation would be the first sign of overextended facilities, but there certainly would be other signs. This generally bleak prediction is also borne out by reports of the Stony Brook experience with a voluntary plan.

Unfortunately, this sorry state of the alternative indicates that mandatory meal plans and Food Service are here to stay. But although requiring a meal plan seems inevitable, this does not mean that the present system must haunt us until some workable voluntary system is found.

Complaints about Food Service, and its parent Faculty-Student Association, are about as common as complaints about the weather. Student gripes about dorm food are part of the American college tradition. What's more, this is an accepted condition of life; everyone complains, but no one seems to do anything about it.

In reviewing the shortcomings of the present operations, and prescribing the new paths to follow, it was recently recommended that the FSA aid all members of the community, especially students in experimental projects are judged economically and physically feasible. Surely there are ideas for improving the Food Service operation that would not entail a gigantic overhauling of the present kitchen-cafeteria set-ups on the quads, nor a huge cash expenditure. For example, a recent news article described offering natural foods in place of regular dorm fare with good results at one American university. The forthcoming Kosher Kitchen, which involved some renovation, is also a step in providing something more than starch and roast beef to Food Service's captive audience.

But primarily, reforms are needed in the basic contract feeding. Food quality seems to have declined in the past year, but what has been done to restore it? Certainly, the rise in meat prices brings its problems, but this does not explain the boring starch set before residents students each night. Nor does it explain the mystical procedures in turning anything into some sandwichable salad. Food Service is the only part of the FSA which makes a decent financial showing, and the surplus from the contract feeding supports many of FSA's shaky operations in other areas. It would absolutely not be too great a request to see some improvement in the mandatory meal plan using some of that surplus, so that the residents could see some positive results from their shouldering such a large financial burden for the entirety of FSA. However, to expect such reforms to come from Food Service itself seems a bit too optimistic, although it has shown some responsiveness to student gripes.

Unfortunately, a viable voluntary meal plan has not yet materialized. However, to continue the present inadequate system of mandatory plans without change would be tremendously delinquent. Could Food Service survive as now operating with out its captive audience? If students are forced to live with a mandatory plan, it is time they saw some positive change.

I do not think that mandatory meal plans for resident students should be abolished. The management of food service in virtually any institution, particularly in colleges and universities will confirm that it is very difficult to do an adequate job of meal planning unless the numbers of people to be served are pretty well established in advance. Naturally, with mandatory board contracts these numbers of people are known and thus the planning job is much more positive and definitive than it would be if all meals were on a cash basis. This in turn leads to operating economies which serves to keep the cost of purchasing, preparation and serving down.

While it would perhaps be desirable for students to have a free choice as to what meals they were going to have on campus, under such circumstances it would not be possible to sustain the kind of food service which is currently provided. Because of the inability to plan precisely and the inevitable drop in volume, prices for cash meals would be considerably higher than prices students are paying under mandatory contracts. And the quality of food would probably not be as good. These observations are borne out by conversations with professional food services, such as SAGA and ARA-Slater, who express interest

in providing food service to universities only when such services are on a mandatory contract plan. Their experience has shown them that a wholly cash operation cannot be successful from either a quality or financial standpoint unless high prices are charged. In addition to the financial questions raised by the abolition of mandatory food service contracts, there are a number of other problems which might also be caused by this action. Experience has shown that when students are not on mandatory board contracts there is likely to be an increased incidence of cooking in rooms which brings about problems of insect and rodent control, of smoke and grease, of stale food odors, and of garbage disposal. Cooking in rooms also adds to the cost of electricity, and increases the workloads of custodians in the dorms. In times when the State of New York has severe budget restrictions, these increased costs, although somewhat intangible, are still items for consideration.

So, on balance, while it might be preferable socially for students to have the freedom to eat meals as they choose, I do not think that the abolition of a mandatory board charge would be financially or environmentally practical with the food and dorm setup we currently have here in SUNY-Albany.

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New Hampshire

McGovern Predicts Close Race

By Walter Mears
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern is forecasting a cliffhanging finish in the New Hampshire presidential primary as he and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie begin their final drives for votes in the March 7 balloting.

Muskie and McGovern, virtually certain to be the one-two finishers in the Democratic race, both planned five days of New Hampshire campaigning until election eve.

"A small number of votes one way or the other can decide this election," McGovern said Wednesday night in asking some 800 University of New Hampshire students for support.

"I don't think it's going to be at all surprising if this election here turns out to be... a cliffhanger," the South Dakota senator said.

McGovern's strategists contend that if Muskie's New Hampshire campaign is to be judged a success, the Maine senator should poll substantially more than a majority of the vote, in a race with five names on the Democratic ballot and an active, expensive write-in campaign under way for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

It is part of the primary election gamesmanship for a political manager to set the opposition goal high while keeping his own public claims modest and more easily attainable.

But an outcome approaching the kind of cliffhanger McGovern envisioned would be a major and unexpected boost for the underdog entry from South Dakota.



Kennedy Write-In Drive Organized

Concord, NH (AP)—New Hampshire voters were urged Tuesday in 100,000 letters to write in the name of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary next week.

"United Democrats for Kennedy," headquartered in Silver Spring, Md., said in letters received in households throughout the state that even though Kennedy "decided not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination...if the citizens of New

Hampshire call for him...that example will be followed by millions of Americans across the country and Sen. Kennedy will answer our call."

The letter, signed by Robin Ficker, said that only Kennedy "can rally the poor, the blacks, the young, the old, the farmer, the laborer and the middle class into a winning combination."

Only Kennedy, Ficker said, "has the strength, the sensitivity, the personal qualities of leadership to be a great president," adding that

"every poll demonstrates that Kennedy is the one Democrat who will surely beat Richard Nixon in November."

None of the Republican or Democratic candidates, the letter said, "can inspire our people and lift the nation out of its doldrums, Sen. Kennedy can."

Kennedy's office in Washington said Ficker, a candidate for Congress, is operating without any authorization and that Kennedy is still not a candidate.

There will be 3,016 regular delegates to the convention which opens in Miami Beach July 10 to pick the 1972 Democratic standardbearer and his running mate. It will take a simple majority, or 1,509 votes, to get the nomination.



George McGovern

Republicans: Kennedy Can Grab Deadlocked Convention

by Gregg Herrington
Associated Press Writer

Republican strategists, looking over their shoulders at an increasingly tight battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, keep seeing Ted Kennedy.

Several of the men close to President Nixon's campaign for re-election say chances are good and getting better that the Democrats will go into their convention in Miami Beach next July without a clear-cut front runner. The result, they say, could be a massive shift of support to the Massachusetts senator.

The Nixon strategists interviewed agreed Edward M. Kennedy is serious at this point in declaring he is not a presidential candidate this year. They also agree Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is leading the crowded field for the Democratic nomination.

But they also said it's too early to predict a Muskie nomination, especially in light of what they see as increasing strength for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, Sen.

George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

"Kennedy is in an awfully good position if he wants to make a move," said James Allison, former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee and now a political consultant.

"He can ride through as a non-candidate while the others eat each other up, Allison said. "If he thinks Nixon is vulnerable, he can go. There is some thinking he'll come off the bench and I think really deep down many Republicans fear him the most."

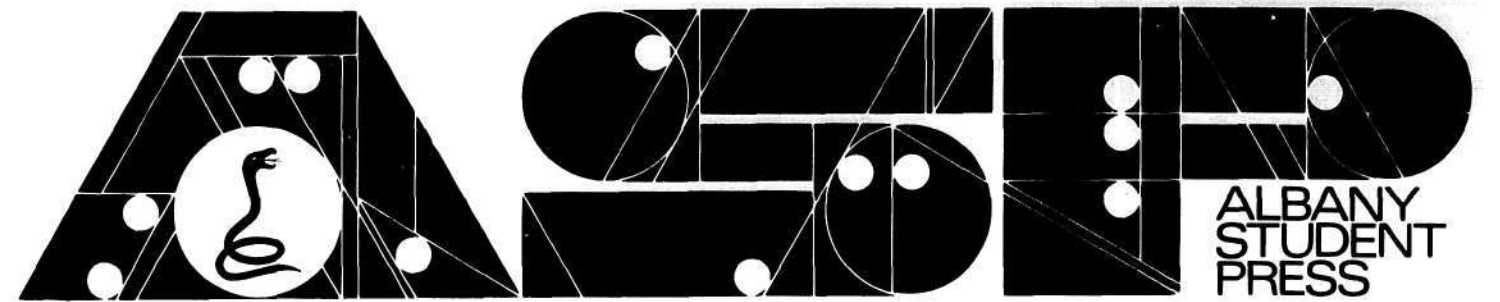
One GOP strategist closer to the Nixon campaign than Allison said, "If I were pinned to the wall, I would predict Muskie will be the nominee. But the chances for a tremendous tieup at that convention are good. It's not unlikely they'll go the convention without a clear-cut winner."

"If they go through four ballots," he said, "who knows what will happen? And, of course, if he

wanted to, that's where Kennedy could come in and pick up the marbles. You know, the 'the people want me' approach."

A deadlocked convention would be an event in itself because of a recent history of locking up the

nomination before conventions opened. The last time either party cast more than one ballot to pick its nominee was 1952 when Democratic delegates voted three times before settling on Adlai E. Stevenson.



Vol. LIX No. 14

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

SUNY Administrators Enjoy Luxurious Living

by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent



This is the \$200,000 house provided for the State Education Commissioner Nyquist. However, Nyquist does not live in it; SUNYA President Louis Benezet does.

Despite all the cries of "fiscal crisis" and "fiscal constraints," the state of New York manages to pay healthy salaries and provide plush homes for many of its administrators.

State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, receives an annual salary of \$51,500. Along with this salary goes a \$10,000 expense account—\$5,000 for expenses and \$5,000 for travelling—which he does not have to account for. Nyquist's salary is \$1,500 higher than New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill's—who is the third highest paid governor in the U.S.—and is well above the \$38,000 received by California's education commissioner. (The Governor of Texas receives \$55,000 and is the second highest paid state head beaten only by New York's \$85,000 a year Nelson A. Rockefeller.)

As if this seemingly high salary and large expense account were not enough, the state also provides a house for the commissioner. The house, located on Fiddler's Lane in Loudonville, was purchased in 1956 for \$60,000. It cost \$200,000 to build, and was appraised at \$125,000 by the state prior to its purchase. The state also picks up the tab for maintenance and landscaping of the more than 10 acres of grounds as well as paying for renovating and heating bills.

The states of California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan were all found to provide nothing other than a salary and expenses for their education commissioners. But, the most interesting thing about this Loudonville home is that Nyquist doesn't even live there. Albany State President Louis T. Benezet resides there instead.

Benezet, who can hardly be considered a welfare or poverty case himself, receives a yearly salary of \$40,768 along with a \$2,000 expense account. Tallying this all up, Benezet ends up with about \$43,000 plus an all expense paid \$200,000 English style house complete with a heated swimming pool.

If Benezet lives in Nyquist's house, then where does Nyquist live? The Education Commissioner has his own home in the Albany suburb of Fuera Bush where he prefers to live. The state does not pay for this house, but he could live in a state financed house if he so desired.

Close on Nyquist's heels is SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer. The university head brings in \$51,275 a year along with some \$10,000 (tax accountable) for expenses, and he too is provided with a house. Boyer, like his superior, had chosen not to live in his house, a 13 room brick home at 40 Marion Ave. in Albany. Late last summer, according to a SUNY spokesman, he did occupy the residence.

Located off Western Ave., the Marion Ave. home was valued at \$68,000 when it was purchased in 1952. In 1964 some \$15,210 was spent for redecoration and repairs. In 1970, a year before it was reoccupied, the state spent some \$60,000 on the house. About \$6,000 was spent for redecoration, another 2,000 on utilities, about \$2,800 in telephone bills and some \$2,900 was spent for maintenance. One full time and one part time housekeeper were employed at a cost of \$12,500. Repairs on the structure's slate roof ran about \$30,000. A large sum of money was also spent to guard the unoccupied structure.

Until this time, the house remained unoccupied except for an occasional university guest because Boyer chose not to move from his Slingerlands home after he assumed the Chancellorship in 1970. The house was, and still is, used for university-wide meetings, and according to a reliable source, many of the rooms in the house were converted into lounge areas to accommodate these conferences. According to this source and several other people who have had recent contact with the Chancellor, he does not live at the Albany home contrary to the SUNY statement. Another source indicated that the chancellor did indeed stay at the Marion Ave. address, but that he still maintained his Slingerlands residence as well.

An attempt, by Hobart Republican Assemblyman Edwin Mason, to end the practice of providing homes for state officials was killed in committee last year. He has not decided whether to make another attempt this year.

Although it has been found necessary to raise tuition rates at SUNY schools and to cut down projected enrollments for the system and hold back on new and developing programs allegedly because of a lack of funds, the State of New York has somehow found that it can afford to pay its top education brass more than the Governor of New Jersey receives, and to provide them with mansion-like homes that they often don't even use.



SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer is provided with a home, located at 40 Marion Ave. in Albany, but, like his superior, Boyer has chosen not to live in his official house.