

4+2:

Indian Quad Social Success

by Carole Gaelick

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

Social Activity

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

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

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

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

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

First Birthday

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



R. G. Hoffman



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

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

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

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

"Sense of Community"

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

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

McGovern Needs Wisconsin Primary Victory

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
AP Political Writer

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

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

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

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

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

"Who Is It?"

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

Wisconsin - Crucial Test

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Best Organization"

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

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

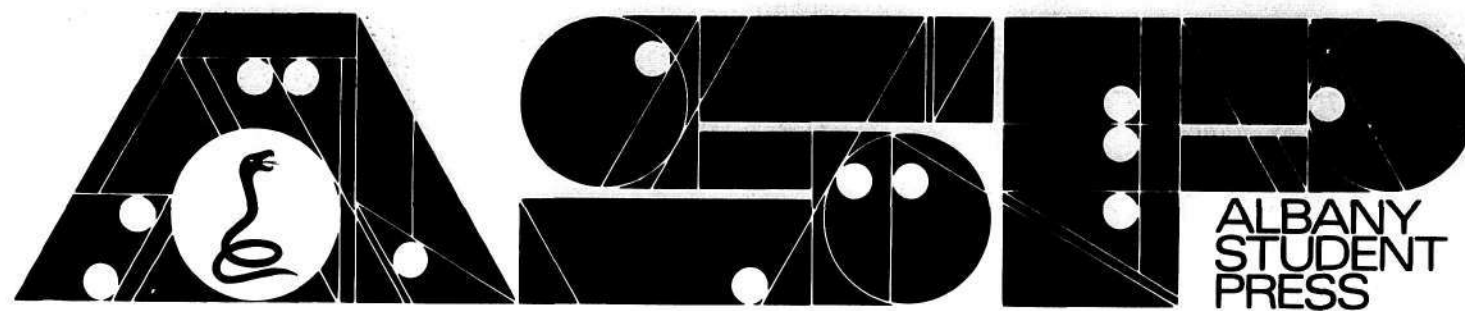
Nonetheless, neither money nor organization has succeeded so far in solving McGovern's most pressing problem - convincing voters that he is a serious candidate.

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

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

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

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



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Tuition Hike Imminent

by Vicki Zeldin

Capitol Correspondent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students Gear for Tuition Fight

-See Page Four
and Editorial

Slated to Speak on Counter-insurgency: Blanchfield Gives Views on World Events

by Ferris Enock

Major Thomas Blanchfield, sponsored by the Forum of Politics, spoke to an audience of about one-hundred and fifty Wednesday night in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. He explained the problems of guerilla life, and outlined the objectives of guerilla warfare.

Blanchfield first defined "guerilla" according to Army doctrine as a "combatant force using guerilla tactics" and later used the term to identify anyone who was "an enemy of the United States."

He went on to describe the physical and mental hardships most guerillas face, emphasizing the stress placed upon the guerilla forces who are usually off-numbered by the enemy.

All guerilla tactics, as stated by Blanchfield, "support the population of the country" they are fighting for. He outlined the principle methods of guerilla warfare, naming ambushes as the most effective and most widely used attack.

After Blanchfield finished his prepared talk, he invited questions from the audience. A student asked him to dispense with generalities and hypothetical cases and talk about specifics, citing the

situation in South Viet Nam as one specific he was most interested in. Blanchfield explained he had no first-hand information about Viet Nam, but went on to tell of his experiences in Korea.

One student brought up the topic of "urban" guerillas and this led Blanchfield to the subject of counter-guerilla warfare, which he was slated to discuss. He freely admitted that torture and terrorism are used to fight guerillas, but emphasized that he had never used such methods or had personally seen them used. He told the audience that "every man in the armed forces is trained in counter-insurgency."

Earlier in the evening, students opposing the appearance of Blanchfield met to organize their protest. They held flags and made comments throughout the lecture, but caused no disturbances.

Several times during the lecture individuals voice personal opinions on subjects ranging from Blanchfield and Viet Nam to the general situation in the world. The evening eventually turned to personal discussions. Blanchfield left after forty-five minutes and the meeting broke up, but dialogues continued as people left the Assembly Hall.

Major Thomas Blanchfield's speech on counter-insurgency Wednesday ended in the trading of accusations and insults between people in the audience, while Blanchfield slipped out a rear door of the Campus Center Assembly Hall. More pix in centerfold.



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See Centerfold

Some Notes on Residence Living

Evidently the State Dorm Authority has some extra money, and when they have it, they flaunt it. SUNYA dorms are slated for some much needed repairs and some other physical alterations in the near future.

The gusty winds that tower residents have experienced will subside thanks to a few changes. Some work will be done on the fans in the elevator shafts so tower residents will be able to open the dorm doors even on windy days. Doors will be installed at either end of the halls on the even floors. This will allegedly also help to cut down on the drafts. How cutting the cost will be for the some 60 doors and the labor to put them in is uncertain.

So as not to be outdone, the Dorm Authority has come up with an even more amazing idea

They will install storm windows in the fall-around October and will take them down in April. Where the man power for this little endeavor will come from is not quite certain. But, the most interesting thing about these storm windows is that once they are put up, the unsuspecting dorm resident will find that he can't open his windows. So from October to April dorm livers can evidently say good-bye to fresh air and to throwing toilet paper out the windows.

Another interesting note about residence halls is that Albany's newest, and as of yet still unfinished dorm, Mohawk Tower will be used for administrative purposes. Offices located in Brubacher Hall downtown and offices on State Quad, as well as others, will move into the tower. It would seem then, that the dorm rooms on State that had to be converted to offices will now probably be reconverted to dorm rooms. Also as a result of the use of dorms for non-residential purposes, the state will not receive the \$550 room rental from each student and will thus be subsidizing rooms that they are really not supposed to subsidize in the first place to the tune of \$760.

Middle Earth Sponsors Drug Seminars Saturday

by Vicki Gottlich

This Saturday, at 10 A.M. in lecture center 4, heroin comes to Albany State. At that time, Middle Earth will be sponsoring a heroin workshop open to the entire university community and to the general public.

The seminar is scheduled to last all morning and afternoon and as late as people want to share and discuss information. Two films will be shown, "Darkness, Darkness", which shows the white middle class view on heroin, and the award winning "Skezag", a film depicting the ghetto viewpoint.

There will also be guest speakers representing various groups. These people include: Leon Van Dyke and Gordon Van Ness from the Community Referral Center in Albany to discuss the Albany heroin problem; Dr. David Serrone, a pharmacologist from the department of Nursing, to discuss the clinical aspects and the effects of heroin; and Nora David and Juan Hernandez from the Lincoln Park Community Drug Abuse Center to discuss how their

totally community supported center in the Bronx works and the political views on heroin use. After the films, there will either be a panel discussion or the workshop will break into groups, depending on the audience's preference. Any student who feels he has a lot of information to impart and wants to speak should contact Middle Earth or come early Saturday morning. Coffee and donuts will be served for breakfast, and the workshop will break for lunch.

The idea for a workshop began last semester during meetings with people from residence, the infirmary, counseling, Student Affairs, and Middle Earth to discuss the heroin problem on campus in terms of prevention, counseling, and treatment. Since there is no real drug education on campus, it was felt that people really do not know what is going on. A way to obtain relevant and meaningful information to students, pamphlets not always being reliable, was needed. Therefore, the workshop was set up to spark people's

interest in what is going on on campus and in the state in terms of drugs. If it is successful and helps to reduce student apathy, more workshops will be held on various other topics.

The purpose of the workshop is to share information. It is to promote drug education, not prevention. Middle Earth's position is to make information available, not to tell people what to do. Their aim in this workshop is to teach what they know about heroin and to gain the knowledge that others have to give. Therefore, everyone, whether an addict, into heroin now, or with no knowledge about the drug is urged to attend.

Attention!
There will be a meeting to save SUNY and CUNY from tuition TONIGHT at 7PM in the Fireside Lounge.

university concert board presents:

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Saturday, February 19
at 9:00 in the Gym

\$2.00 with tax card

\$4.00 without

funded by student tax

proof of age required

Squelched by Boyer? Report Backs Schools

Campus School Report
by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent

SUNY should "take a firm stand to continue present campus schools," according to the report of an ad hoc committee appointed last year by SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer to consider the future of campus schools.

The report was completed at the end of October, but not released until this week after extensive pressure was applied by the press. It is felt by some observers that Boyer attempted to "sit on" the report because he would like to dispense with the ten SUNY funded and operated schools that cost some \$5 million a year to support, but the report did not recommend this action. A cover statement from SUNY Central included with the report states that, "At this time of fiscal crisis, all programs in the University must be carefully reviewed. Priorities must be set. The future of the campus school is a crucial issue."

The report claimed that the schools provide "essential pre-student teaching laboratory schools..." The document also called for the development of a campus school utilization plan to cover the next five years, and an analysis of the cost of operating the schools to determine if such costs are reasonable. The report concluded, "It is especially essential now that the State University of New York develop a policy regarding the role of its Campus Schools."

In this same respect, Albany's Campus School - The Milne School - Principal, Dr. Theodore Fossieck sent a letter to the Chancellor last month stating that it would be good for the University's public image if the Chancellor would make a positive statement about the campus schools. Fossieck made no public statement on Campus Schools.

The Chancellor has not yet seen a copy of the ad hoc committee's report, and, evidently, neither have any of the other campus school principals. The SUNY presidents, however, have received copies of the report.

According to SUNYA Vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Phillip Sirotkin, a preliminary copy of the report was received here "about two months ago." Sirotkin stated that he did not favor phasing out the campus schools terming them "invaluable for a dynamic educational system." He stated that it was felt that the role of the campus school should not be so much for student teachers as for experimentation and observation. He also stressed that the schools should not be a substitute for public education.

Sirotkin was also a member of an Albany committee that studied Milne and recommended that the seventh grade be eliminated next fall and the eighth be phased out in September 1973. He attributed this recommendation to an attempt to "redirect the Milne program..." He claimed that experimentation was easier at the High School level and the cut in grades would help to aid the basic mission that the university has for the school. He also cited the problem of fiscal constraints as a cause for the cutbacks. Fossieck stated that he was "personally against the phase-outs..." of the two grades.

SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet stated that he received the finished report on February 3, but at that time it was labeled confidential. He did say that he had seen drafts of the report earlier and he had been in contact with the head of the ad hoc committee so he knew what the direction in which the report was heading before receiving the final draft.

Benezet felt that the report was good because it challenged the campus schools to be more innovative. Speaking on the phase-out of the two grade levels at Milne he said, "something had to give..." economics had to be made somewhere. Benezet claimed that he had not received any comments from Boyer about the report, but that the central office had concluded that the Chancellor felt that it was "worthy of general note and acceptance." The President did note that the report was only a proposed course of action, and Boyer could not act on the proposals without Trustee approval.

Last year the Governor submitted a bill that would have in effect done away with the Campus Schools. The bill would have required local school districts to pay to the state treasury the difference between the state aid to the district and pupil operating costs. It is highly doubtful that any school districts would assume these costs. Absorbing the Milne School into the Albany school district would have meant an increased cost for Albany of some \$385,000. The bill was never enacted into law.

Meanwhile, the Executive budget for 1972 recommends the continuation of the campus schools at the current level of funding.



According to the report of an ad hoc committee appointed by Chancellor Boyer, SUNY "should take a firm stand to continue present schools." The 7th and 8th grades of Milne School (above) were recently dropped.

Day Care Center Opens in Pierce Despite Critical Lack of Funding

By Ann E. Bunko

Due largely to the efforts of determined parents, a day-care center has again been opened downtown, in Pierce Hall. The center is the product of a long and difficult struggle to secure such a facility for the university community.

Organized by University Parents for Day Care, the center provides care for pre-school children under the supervision of qualified staff members, volunteers, and parents themselves. At present, there are 26 children enrolled, and the facilities could accommodate many more. The rooms allotted the day care center are spacious and pleasant, and the staff is dedicated, capable and enthusiastic. Time is structured and activities are carried out in a controlled group atmosphere which provides excellent interpersonal experience for the children.

The primary purpose of the center is to provide reliable day care service at minimum cost to parents. For this reason, the fee is held to \$3 a day. The facility is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and

each child is scheduled in order to conform to the needs of his parents.

A great problem lies, however, in the crying lack of funds. Student Association has managed to contribute about \$3,000, mostly in the form of "scholarships" for prents who couldn't otherwise afford it. The university helps out by providing the facilities at a token rental fee, but much, much more is needed.

While there is a supply of toys, a great deal more is needed to make the center what it could be. Especially in demand are educational toys for the children, not to mention art supplies such as finger paints, paper, crayons, and glue. Simple things like "dress up" clothes would be really useful, as would a "homemaker set" with a play stove, sink and refrigerator. But even more necessary is a real stove with an oven that works and that has more than two burners. The refrigerator they have is inadequate to hold the lunch supplies and milk. On the subject of milk, the children must have water with their mid-morning snack in order to save what milk there is for lunchtime.

When good weather comes, the children must be kept indoors, as there is no safe place for them to play and no playground equipment, anyway.

Thanks to the efforts of such dedicated parents as Barb Eton, Marilyn Burch and Jack Green, the center was planned, licensed and opened. The paid staff members, Shari Siegel and Pam Wheelock, are working for little remuneration in comparison to what they could get with their education. Both have experience in their fields and are fully qualified to operate such a facility. Volunteers from SUNYA help out, as do parents of the enrolled children.

All possible help is needed to insure the success of the day-care center. If anyone is interested in enrolling a child, in volunteering their services or in making any kind of a donation, they are asked to stop in at the center or give them a call at 436-0181. Everyone is welcome to visit the center and all are urged to do so.



A day care center has once again been opened in Pierce Hall at the downtown campus. The center received a \$3,000 appropriation from Student Association, yet, because of insufficient funding, has been unable to purchase enough of such essential supplies as finger paints, crayons, and glue.

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The Lost City Of Gold
also:
gerald mcboing boing
tweety & sylvester bugs bunny
and back by popular demand
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BOO POOP A DOOP
show lasts two hours
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News Briefs

International

Ecuador's military chiefs ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra Tuesday night for the fourth time in his career and sent him off to Panama. The purpose of the coup apparently was to prevent the election of a radical to the presidency.

Brig. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, who was rewarded with command of the army after putting down an attempt to overthrow Velasco last April, declared himself president. He said he would be assisted by a council made up of the three service chiefs: Rear Adm. Renaldo Vallejo, Air Force Gen. Julio Espinosa Pineda and whoever is named to command the army.

The new president pledged to respect all existing international treaties but announced no other plans or policies.

Terrorists dragged a bus driver away from his screaming passengers Wednesday night in Londonderry and executed him in the getaway car. A British soldier was slain near Belfast, bringing Ulster's death toll in 2 1/2 years of violence to at least 245.

In Newry, Bernadette Devlin and 25 other Roman Catholics won a court victory by gaining postponement of a hearing on charges that they participated in illegal marches. Placard-carrying crowds cheered the decision.

National

John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

Security precautions for political campaign headquarters in Manchester were strengthened today as authorities investigated a series of bombings which damaged the police and fire stations Wednesday.

Officials said they were taking "every precaution" after the bombings and the seizure of a letter signed by the "People's Liberation Army" which indicated there might be further attacks.

"It's very difficult to determine whether this was a large group or a small group," Atty Gen Warren Rudman said. He said there was no indication that more than two persons might have been involved, but the investigation "could carry almost anywhere."

A young man and a young woman were arrested Wednesday after three bombs shattered windows at the police station and the nearby fire department headquarters. No officers were hurt.

Publisher Ralph Ginzburg surrendered today to begin serving a three-year federal prison term for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building he threw a copy of the Bill of Rights into a nearby ash can.

In throwing away his copy of the Bill of Rights, he said, "Every day I remain behind bars the Bill of Rights is a meaningless piece of paper." He said he was going to prison for printing "something I believed in."

Ginzburg, the publisher of the short-lived quarterly Eros, was convicted nine years ago of mailing what was judged to be obscene material. The conviction was later upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

State

A Democratic assemblyman wants New York State to legalize, regulate and tax the sale of marijuana the way it does alcohol.

Assemblyman Franz Leichter of Manhattan told a news conference Tuesday he is reintroducing a bill which failed to pass last year but now bears some modifications.

The basis intent of the bill, however, is the same: to remove the legal ban on possessing, selling and using marijuana.

Leichter said he is behind the drive "because of strong medical evidence and opinion" that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol or tobacco.

The current widespread use of the illegal plant, he said, "is similar to the situation during Prohibition" when sales of liquor were illegal.

Nixon Leaves for China

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China Thursday - a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are...under no illusion that 20 years of hostility...will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House. Then he and Mrs. Nixon winged westward to Hawaii on the first leg of his 20,395-mile, 13-day journey.

"We will have great differences in the future," he said, "What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

Before returning to the United States Feb. 28, he will have an open-ended series of talks with Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, attend a round of four banquets in three cities and visit the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines and historic sites.

Nixon met for 45 minutes Thursday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, giving them what House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan described as "a realistic appraisal of the possible results." He promises to brief them upon his return.

Then, without a topcoat to ward off the winter chill, the President stepped onto the South Lawn to deliver his brief farewell remarks. The President recalled his statement of July 15 - when he announced that a secret summer mission to Peking by his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had set up the unprecedented summit meeting.

"That statement was, as you will recall, that this would be a journey for peace," he said, Nixon noted, too, a toast offered by Chou when Kissinger was in China.

"The American people are a great people," he quoted the Chinese premier as saying. "The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

Nixon said if his talks with Communist leaders bring progress toward finding that common

ground "the world will be a much safer world."

And, motioning to the hundreds of school children on the lawn - many of them chattering excitedly as he talked - Nixon added that he hoped "all those young children there" would have a chance "to grow up in a world of peace."

About 200 Americans-including 87 accredited news media personnel - are flying into China with Nixon, joining about 100 already there making advance arrangements.

In the months prior to the day of departure, Nixon stressed repeatedly that he had no expectation of spectacular results from the trip.

He spoke after of increased communication between mainland China and the United States - perhaps through an exchange of athletes, scholars, scientists and students.

JDL

WASHINGTON AP - Nine Jewish Defense League members from New York, seeking to exchange Attica convicts for Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union, spent part of the early morning hours in jail Thursday after a seven-hour sit in at the office of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said six adults and three juveniles were arrested when they refused to leave the office about 1 p.m., five hours after the usual closing time.

He said all nine were booked for investigation of "unlawful entry." Some presumably posted bonds and the others were released Thursday because no charges were pressed, Powell said.

An aide to Kennedy said he about 30 league members entered the office about 1 p.m. and presented a letter from in Attica inmate proposing the prisoner exchange. The inmate, a member of the "Attica Liberation Front," wrote that inmates of the prison would be willing to live out their lives in the Soviet Union, according to the aide.

The league members proposed the exchange of 20 inmates in Attica for an equal number of Jews held in Russian concentration camps, the aide said.

The exchange would give the United States a chance to get rid of some of the worst inmates inside Attica walls, the aide and league members contended.

SASU and USS Affirm Right to Free Public Education

In response to the Government proposals to the SUNY and or's stated intent to raise CUNY student governments, tuition at the State University. Mr. Borenstein stated, "It is by (SUNY) and impose tuition-unfortunate that students tuition at the City University will have to spend their time (CUNY), the leadership of organizing and fighting for the Student Association of no-cost public education, but the State University of New without this fight, public York (SASU) and the City higher education in New University Student Senate York will be destroyed. Only (USS) have joined together through the coordinated action to affirm the right of every citizen of both the City University-resident of the State to public students and the State lic higher education at no University students, through cost. Both groups favor the USS and SASU, can we hope maintenance of a system of to be successful."

The joint statement marks admissions which allows equal access to the college or the first time that SUNY and program of one's choice. CUNY student organizations They are convinced that create have jointly appealed to such alternative exist to meet broad policies which are the costs of higher education necessary to the survival of in New York State. SASU their institutions.

and USS represent the combined interests of some 500,000 students enrolled in SUNY and CUNY.

The joint letter, signed by Mr. Richard Lewis, Chairman of USS, and Mr. Mark Borenstein, Chairman of SASU, grew out of discussions and meetings in Binghamton and Albany over the past two weeks between members of the executive bodies of both organizations.

The two groups have asked their respective constituencies to respond to a draft resolution on no cost public higher education and to research several alternatives that could cut the cost of higher education. They have called for a joint SUNY-CUNY student meeting in Albany on February 27, 1972 to approve a unified position and develop statewide implementation strategies.

Commenting on the point statement and the suggested

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February 22

A

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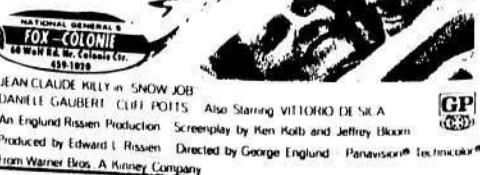
SNOW JOB

Today-7:30, 9:30

Sat.-Mon.-2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Sunday-2:30, 4:30,

6:30, 8:30



Legislative Bill:

Liquor Store Grass

A bill to legalize marijuana - with conditions - has been introduced in the state legislature by several legislators, including Franz S. Leichter of Manhattan. At a press conference Wednesday, the bill's sponsors and Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School discussed marijuana and the need for reform of marijuana laws. The following are provisions of the bill:

1. Establishing a State Marijuana Control Authority which will license and regulate growers, producers, manufacturers, and distributors of marijuana.
2. The Authority will enforce regulations setting the strength of marijuana to be sold at retail and will, among other duties, require a warning on any

package or container of marijuana regarding possible ill effects on the health of a user.

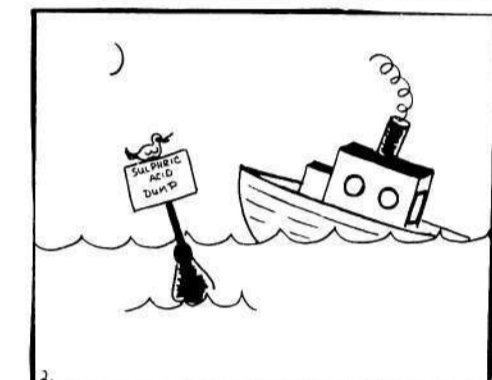
3. There will also be established a State Non-Narcotic Advisory Council to consist of scientific and governmental officers, such as the Commissioner of Health, to get quality (strength) controls.

4. Marijuana may be sold at retail only in licensed liquor stores. All present rules and regulations pertaining to such stores and the supervisory powers of the State Liquor Authority shall apply.

5. Marijuana will be taxed.

Dr. Grinspoon spoke at length on the hypocrisy of the present "grass" laws and offered his rationale for legalizing pot. His statement, following, is excerpted from a press statement prepared by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:

"We must consider the enormous harm, both obvious and subtle, short range and long term, inflicted on the people, particularly the young, who constitute or will soon constitute the formative and critical members of our society by the present punitive, repressive approach to the use of marijuana. And we must consider damage inflicted on legal and other institutions when young people react to what they see as a confirmation of their view that those institutions are hypocritical and inequitable. Indeed, the greatest potential for social harm lies in the scarring of so many young people and the reactive institutional damage that are direct products of the present marijuana laws. If we are to avoid having this harm reach the proportions of a real national disaster within the next decade, we must move to make the social use of marijuana legal."



signed into law have not been properly spent by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "The present practice of impounding funds by the Executive Branch actually dupes the American public and thwarts the will of Congress," he said. "The President should inform the Congress when he impounds funds, and why." Kimball cited instances where money had been allotted to various conservation efforts, but was never released by OMB.

More Money Sought For Environment

Washington, D.C. - Priority given to the environment in the President's 1973 fiscal budget request has been labeled "peanuts" by the National Wildlife Federation.

In Feb. 3 testimony before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife, Senate Committee on Appropriations, NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said that the new budget looks like "a patchwork of programs put together in response to pressures." He added that despite obvious national environmental needs, it seems that the "groups with the greatest political clout get the most attention when funding time rolls around, especially in an election year."

The new budget request, released on Jan. 24, 1972, lists 11 functional categories for funding purposes. "Natural Resources and the Environment" is listed at the very bottom. The budget listed \$5.5 billion for a space shuttle program and, as in other years, the national defense budget is highest at \$78.3 billion. Although the total budget proposal rose from the previous year, funds requested for the Environmental Protection Agency remained essentially the same, at less than \$2.5 billion. The total proportionate share allotted to the environment, however, dropped to about one percent in 1973.

Kimball also charged that what environmental funds have been appropriated by the Congress and

Pot Commission Reports

By Carl C. Craft
Associated Press Writer

A national commission may recommend legalizing the private use of marijuana in an effort to stop away the myths which tempt some people to try it and tell others with fear of it.

Sources close to the 13 member panel say the recommendations will stop short of endorsing total legalization.

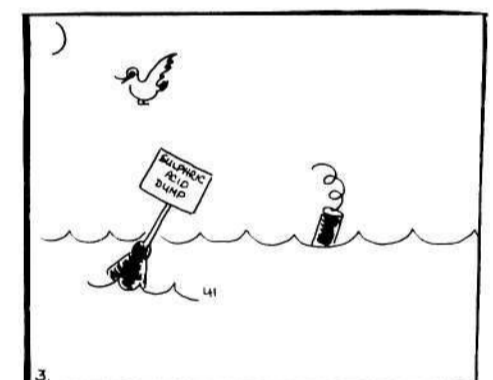
The thrust of the report "is to defuse the marijuana issue, to strike away the emotional mythology about the drug," the sources said.

Commission officials have declined comment until March 22 when the report will be presented to President Nixon and Congress.

The conservative-dominated commission, headed by former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania and including nine persons picked by Nixon, "takes a dramatic step to decriminalize private use of marijuana in the home while discouraging use by keeping other things criminal," such as public use, sources say.

The panel also concluded, the sources add, that "while excessive use may be harmful, no clear evidence was found that moderate use had detrimental effects on the user." There was no real evidence that marijuana users are being spurred by the drug to commit major crime or to go on to hard narcotics, they say.

However, disputes developed over such issues as whether criminal penalties should be continued for those who give marijuana to friends.



"The commission said that, except for that found in a home, marijuana could be confiscated and that the drug could be controlled except in homes. "Less than one ounce in public would not be illegal but it could be controlled and would be contraband, and more than one ounce would be illegal. Sale of marijuana would be illegal. They want a mechanism to get at the guy who pushes it, but they disagree on what to do with casual exchanges," the sources said. The recommendations will go to Congress for consideration in acting on proposed changes in federal drug laws, and as suggestions for similar revisions in state legislatures. An earlier commission study showed that 24.6 million Americans have tried marijuana, with 8.4 million current users.

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Editorial

Stop the Hike

Now it's clear. The secret has been unveiled, and we know that the SUNY trustees are planning to raise tuition to \$650 a year for freshmen and sophomores and \$850 for upper-classmen.

This cannot be tolerated. The financing of public education is not a matter which can be shrugged off and met repeatedly with tuition increases.

State universities since their inception have answered the need to provide the masses with a college education they can afford. The forthcoming decision of the trustees threatens to destroy this form of public higher education in New York, and deny the opportunity for learning and economic betterment to thousands of young people across the state.

With the increase in fees the cost to a SUNY-Albany upperclassman living on campus will soar to the vicinity of \$2500 a year. This is an outrageous amount to ask students largely from middle to lower income backgrounds to pay, especially since there are no guarantees of sufficient scholarship increases. Some students who got early word of the tuition hikes are already seriously considering dropping out because of financial strain.

We agree in principle with the SASU and UCC platforms of no tuition at SUNY, but feel it is economically unfeasible at this time.

It is important, however, that the state at least hold the line on tuition and maintain present fee levels. As for the private colleges, we recognize that they merit some financial support for absorbing students who would otherwise be adding to the burden of state university facilities. But the first priority must be to hold down SUNY costs, so that SUNY, as we know it, can continue to exist.

While the individual certainly benefits from his higher education, society benefits too. Thus, we propose an excess profits tax on the major businesses and industries in this state. They depend largely on the colleges, often state-supported, for the people who plan, manage, and contribute to their huge earnings.

A tax of just a fraction of a percent levied on profits above a fixed level could raise millions of dollars that the companies should be willing to pay in order to keep the graduates coming.

Further, we suggest a series of "discouragement" taxes aimed at both raising revenues for education and discouraging certain practices which are detrimental to society.

This approach worked in New York City, where recent toll hikes on bridges and tunnels resulted in an 11% drop in car traffic into the city, and a 70% increase in toll revenues. Tolls could be instituted or increased around other cities in the state, and parking fees could be established at all state facilities. These are only a few of the possibilities.

To fight fee increases now, we urge the persons who pay tuition in each student's family to write to the governor, the legislators, and the trustees, and announce a refusal to pay any fee higher than the present levels.

We remind the state legislature on behalf of the 348,686 SUNY students and their families that increased tuitions and fees are payable less than two months before this year's election.

This editorial is being run concurrently today by the ASP and Pipe Dream, SUNY Binghamton, to demonstrate our solidarity in opposition to the tuition increase.

LNS-Great Spirits

"All men were made by the same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it. You might as well expect the rivers to run backward as that any man who was born a free man should be contented penned up and denied liberty to go where he pleases...If you tie a horse to a stake, do you expect he will grow fat? If you pen an Indian up on a small spot of earth, and compel him to stay there, he will not be contented nor will he grow and prosper. I have asked some of the great white chiefs where they get their authority to say to the Indian that he shall stay in one

place, while he sees white men going where they please. They cannot tell me.

"I only ask of the Government to be treated as all other men are treated. If I cannot go to my own home, let me have a home in some

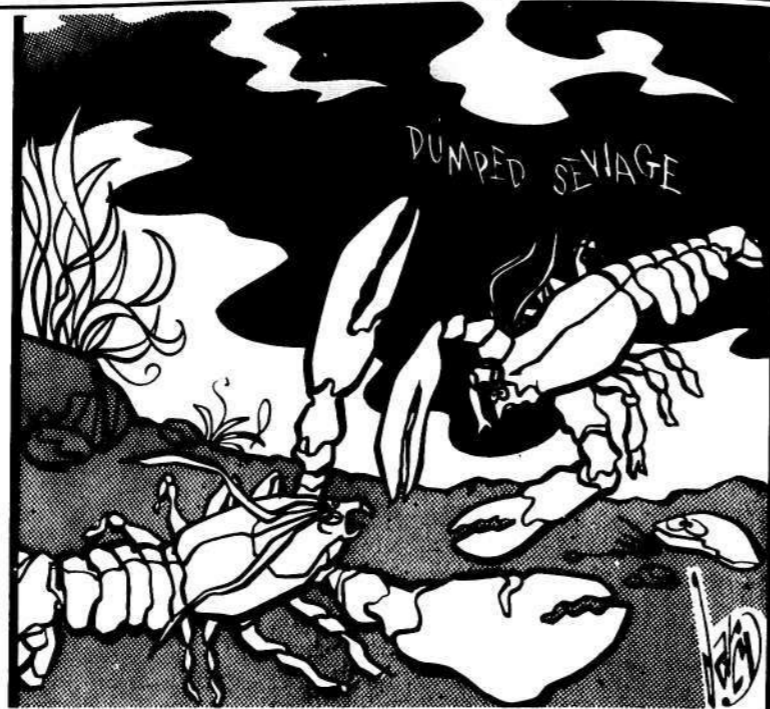
Nixon's Last "Surprise"

Remember President Nixon's last "surprise" TV speech on the Vietnam war last January 25. In it he said that Saigon's President Thieu had agreed to allow "free" elections, to resign one month before the elections and generally open up the heretofore closed South Vietnamese political scene to the National Liberation Front. Liberation Front.

Well, those of you who don't

believe that it could be true were right. Thieu has once again taken on the role of making Nixon appear to be up against insurmountable odds in his effort to end the war. In recent statements to the government press agency Vietnam Press, Thieu reiterated his "four no's": no territorial concession, no communist political parties in S. Vietnam, no neutrality and no coalition government

country where my people will not die so fast... Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians, 1879. A peaceful people, the Nez Perce were finally forced into a war with the whites after being completely robbed of their fertile lands.



THAT'S THE PROBLEM... EVEN THE ECOLOGISTS ARE SQUEEZING THE CHARMIN'

Maximum Utilization of Students

To the Editor:

The problem of providing education beyond high school for hundreds of thousands of students in New York State and of keeping the State, the City of New York, the parents, and the student themselves solvent in the process, is a very complex problem indeed.

The *New York Times* editorial of January 19th, urging the State to "contract out" students not presently on State University campuses to the private colleges in order to fill the 14,000 vacancies now existing in the latter, is sound, rational advice in the direction of maximum utilization of resources.

The present demand for open enrollment (i.e. admission regardless of prior scholastic achievement or economic status of students and their families) is a problem so new and radical that the old concepts of scholarship aid and a tuitionless City College for the intellectually elite are superseded.

We must clearly envision a society in which the masses of young people between the ages of 18 and 22- and perhaps older- are given full opportunity for both study and work, an opportunity for the most part not based on parental resources; the student should be given the means to pay for his higher education. This opportunity to work (together with the phasing out of the draft) would mean the re-entry of young Americans into the national labor force. This would appear to fulfill a basic need of the moral health of our nation.

In New York State, maximum utilization of student time for study and work, and maximum utilization of college and university plants should go hand in hand in solving the current problems at both State and City Universities. Instead of two fifteen-week terms each followed by one week of examinations, three equal fifteen-week terms each followed by one week of examinations could be instituted on all or most of the State and City campuses: January-April, May-August, September-December. In this way all students could be in attendance two terms and still have the opportunity to work a full four-month period.

Of course, the full cooperation of government, industry, labor and the universities would be indispensable to this plan for maximum utilization of student time and university facilities.

Anthony M. Gisolfi
Associate Professor,
Romance Languages
S.U.N.Y. at Albany

Aldo Rovere
Graduate Student,
Romance Languages
S.U.N.Y. at Albany

Sheryl Samo
Graduate Student,
Romance Languages
S.U.N.Y. at Albany

A substantial part of the State and City University budgets is allocated to maintenance, food services, administrative and library work. So many of these functions could be performed by well supervised students. There should be no work too humble nor perhaps too



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The Object is to Graduate

To the Editor:

A recent ASP article dealing with the present S/U, P/F, A-E grading dilemma brought to mind a solution which a friend and I worked out a couple of years ago. The solution involves the creation of a university lottery, a credit casino, and a credit stock market.

The solution is easily understood once one accepts the premise that course credits and grades are academic money. What remains is to disburse this money in an equitable way. This should be done without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, wealth, or other inherited characteristics. The following alternative is offered in hopes of updating the present archaic system.

First, there should be established a monthly lottery of courses and credits. Freshmen will be given initial credit so they can enter the lottery. There will be five categories of lotteries: the 1-3 credit, 4-6 credit, 7-9 credit, 10-12 credit, and 13-15 credit lotteries. For each category the player will submit a credit chip of that category, and receive one in exchange. Chips will be color coded to coincide with credits and grades (on an A-E basis for Grad schools and so forth) and marked with specific course numbers. Chips shall have small holes so they may be strung on a chain, or worn on a belt or necklace, thus obtaining the proper respect from one's peers.

Second: There shall be a Credit Casino where one's credits and grades may be gambled (on the basis of credits and grades only.)

This could be simplified by using quality points. Third: Establish a Credit Stock Market. In the stock market chips will be traded on the basis of course. So, for instance, two introductory science courses might be exchanged for an upper level humanities course.

The object of the game is to graduate. This may be done at any time by simply fulfilling the requirements in any of the Bulletins. One need only organize the chips in such a manner as to correspond to one of the magic GRADUATION combinations in any of the major and minor fields as specified in any of the bulletins in the history of SUNYA.

The benefits of this system are enormous. No one is excluded. Most professors will be freed of the burden of having to teach. Those who still wish to may teach those students who still wish to learn. Those students who are in the university for a degree will have the opportunity to earn one using the skills of resourcefulness and ingenuity so necessary for their success once they are out of school. Those students who are at the university just to pass the time are given a considerably more exciting way of doing it. The administration could be given the heavy responsibility of running the lotteries, casino, and market. FSA would of course serve as THE BANK in the operation. The University Senate, together with lesser bodies of faculty and student government, could suggest to the administration improvements and modifications of the system. They could also appoint commit-

tees to investigate FSA and the Administration's management of the whole affair. Staff personnel could be dealers, brokers, tellers, roupiers, etc.

On the Other Hand all of the games could be eliminated with the simple abolishment of the degree in which case the only persons left would be those who wanted to learn. The converse of this would be to give the degree to everyone, but this is morally repugnant to too many people.

Keith Nealy
Class of 1970

WHY?

So it goes in the courtrooms and law schools of the country as judges and lawyers and professors try to cope with rowdy defendants and still stay within the Constitution. Mostly they are waiting for some guidance from the Supreme Court and some are saying, as did Harry Kalvin of Chicago Law School, "We're a little puzzled now as to why defendants have behaved so well in the past."

The New York Times

LNS-Hard Times

DETROIT (LNS)-With two price increases on 1972 cars, American Motors has just announced a "good year ahead" to its stockholders. AMC reported it

made \$6.7 million for the first quarter of 1972. It was only months ago that they told auto workers not to ask for raises because of "hard times."

The Disposable Era

To the Editor:
The level of ecological concern exhibited by the SUNYA community seems to me to be quite high. The can recycling center, the variety of courses related to the preservation of the planet, and the extent of commitment to defend the environment on the part of the individual students that I have talked to, are all very positive signs.

However, I have noted one shortcoming. The snack bar in the

Campus Center provides paper trays, paper plates, and plastic utensils, all of which are disposable. This is unnecessary wastage. If durable items were acquired, not only would some trees be saved, but some deserving students could be hired on as part time dishwashers. It might cause some inconvenience to patrons and management, but I think it would be better if the disposable era ended at the snack bar.

John Fox

Liberties Threatened

To the SUNYA community:

It is not often that Canadian organizations request financial assistance from American citizens. But during the past year, the circumstances in our country have been of a very special nature.

In mid-October of 1970, the Government of Canada invoked the *War Measures Act*, suspending many of our fundamental civil liberties. Throughout Canada, the police acquired the power to

search, seize, arrest, and detain without warrant, bail, or charge. Indeed, dissident newspapers were confiscated, printing presses were seized, and hundreds of innocent people went to jail.

Although the emergency powers were finally revoked, they have left an unhealthy residue in our political and legal climate. The Government has announced its intention to enact new legislation dealing with peace-time emergencies. Indeed, it has referred the matter to a joint Senate-House Committee. Political leaders have talked openly about compulsory identity cards, surveillance on campuses, and even periodic press censorship.

To whatever extent such measures can prevail in any democratic country, they are a threat to civil liberties in every democratic country. As a matter of fact, many political leaders and commentators outside of Canada, Americans included, expressed open approval for the policies of our Government during and after the crisis.

For this reason, we believe that the efforts to resist repressive reversions in Canada have implications for civil liberties everywhere. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association is one of the few pressure groups in this country which maintained, from the inception of the crisis, a consistent and vigorous opposition to these emergency powers. Moreover, we are committed today to the waging of a full scale campaign against the enactment of additional repressive legislation.

Regrettably, most Canadians have given their Government enthusiastic support during this period. Although we have received the personal congratulations of a number of respected non-Canadians, our unpopular position in Canada has undermined our financial support here. We have not yet recovered from the financial losses that we sustained during the crisis.

This has necessitated that we appeal to civil libertarians beyond our borders. Could we, then, ask that you make some financial contribution so that we can invigorate the vital role that we have to play.

We would be grateful for any contribution you could make; please make your cheque payable to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and send it to 1554 Yonge Street, Toronto 290, Ontario, Canada. Thank you for considering our appeal.

Sincerely,
J.S. Midanik
President

Our Legislature at Work?

Opinion
by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent

"Hey Eh, what's this bill do?"
Eh: "Nothing good."

"I won't vote for it then."
Who could possibly decide his vote that way? It must be one of those students on the University Senate or on Central Council. No, it was one of your New York State Assemblymen.

It really is quite a shock to learn that the chart you had to memorize in the 6th grade on "How a Bill Becomes a Law" is really way off base.

New York's bicameral legislature is more like a three ring circus than a place where some \$8 billion is divided up.

The Assembly chamber is the most fun. This chamber's 130 members are rarely all there at the same time. When the lawmakers do decide to take their push green seats, they usually come prepared to answer mail, eat apples, tell jokes or stare at their colleagues' aides.

Will the Sergeant at Arms please break up the conferences in the back of the chamber and will all members please take their seats? is a frequent plea made by Assembly speaker Perry Durvo. Unfortunately most of the lawmakers are so busy talking that they don't hear the request of the house leader. The result is a call for the Sergeant at Arms to "clear the chamber of all visitors." This same how seems unjust since they are usually the only quiet ones in the chamber, but then again, it would be self defeating as well as embarrassing to have to clear the chamber of all assemblymen.

To say that courtesy is lacking in the Assembly would be an understatement. It simply does not exist. Eloquent appeals are frequently delivered amidst a rumble comparable to Grand Central Station at rush hour. Speakers are

often interrupted by the chair and not allowed to proceed until the chamber comes to order. When and if this elusive order is achieved it never lasts.

The traffic flow in and out of the chamber at times could rival 5:00 p.m. traffic in any city. Only majority leader John Kingston and Minority leader Stanley Stein get to see to pay any attention to what is going on, but then these men are usually surrounded by several aides who probably keep them posted.

It appears that many of our lawmakers could moonlight as comedians. A clergy man who delivered the daily invocation was given a standing ovation and a special mention in the Assembly transcript, when he kept his delivery down to only 3 lines.

Another would be comedian presented Assemblyman James Emery with a "gift" allegedly from ousted Social Services Commissioner Wyman. Emery was one of the Assemblymen who fought against Wyman's reappointment. The gift, which had to be opened on the floor according to the presented, proved to be an ash tray consisting of a band with an extended middle finger. The Assemblymen loved this.

The passage of any legislation by this chamber is an event to be witnessed. You can usually tell when the chamber is coming to a vote because a lot of finger snapping can be heard. Harried lawmakers, on their way to any where but their seats, signal the recorder by snapping their fingers and other turning their thumbs up or down as they rush out of the chamber.

If a slow roll call vote is requested, each individual Assemblyman is called upon to vote. The Assemblyman spoke for the defeat of a certain bill and then called for a slow roll call vote. When his name was read, he was deep in "consultation" and had to

be called several times for his vote. During this same vote two Assemblymen were conferring a cross the chamber on their respective votes. "Hey Sam, how are you going to vote on this one?"

Sam: "No."
"Why no?"

Sam: "I don't know why. I'm voting no."

While more seasoned Capital observers claim that most of the state's laws are decided in Albany's bars and restaurants after the sessions, the untrained observer it might appear that the lawmakers are never working. The chambers usually convene only three times a week. One might think that they would have to cram a lot of work into these three sessions, but they don't. Very few bills are acted upon during a meeting and it seems that the most important motion is to adjourn. Tuesday's Assembly session lasted 12 minutes after starting 5 minutes behind schedule.

The Senate is a much more sedate and calm chamber. It is also not as much fun as the Assembly. To start with there are only 57 members in this chamber so there is proportionately less potential for noise. This is not to say that Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson, who runs the show in this chamber, doesn't have to admonish his colleagues. Somehow, though, his appeals for quiet seem to reflect the staid atmosphere of this wing of government. He appeals for courtesy among the members, rather than calling for the Sergeant at Arms.

Punctuality is not the forte of the State Senators. Most sessions commence about 15 minutes later than scheduled. Even when noted evangelist Billy Graham delivered the Senate's invocation, there was an extensive delay in starting partly because there wasn't a quorum in the chamber.

As in its sister wing, the Senate

"Sacrifice, Tenacity & Respect"

all quotes are those of United States Army Major Thomas Blanchfield



"please don't refer to me as Mickey Rooney or nice endearing charms such as that."

"The first mistake I made this evening was that I did not wear my uniform but there is something that I would like to say that I revere and I respect this symbol of freedom, this traditional piece of cloth which so many have and are still wearing with pride, and emotion. No other uniform so befits the democratic ideals which we cherish. A symbol of sacrifice, tenacity, and respect. I would like to show you my uniform which everytime I wear fills my eyes to the brim."

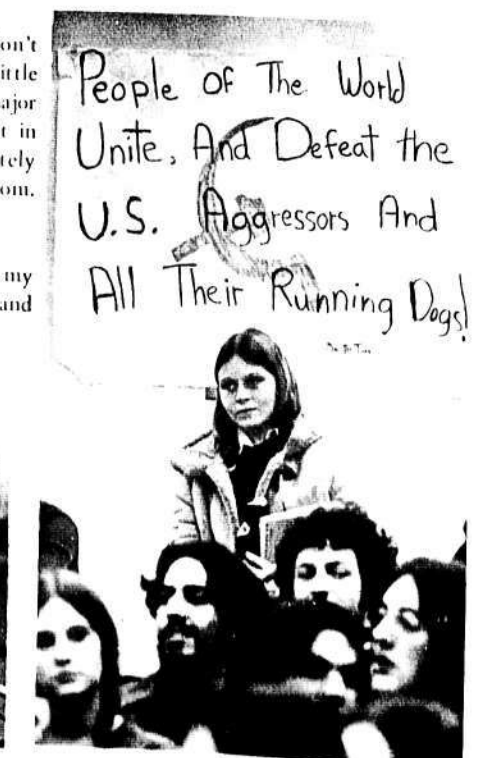


"...you want me to talk about reality, you mean get my feet on the ground."

"In the little hamlets of South Vietnam our fighting man has had a continuous problem."

Woman: "I don't have a question, I have a reaction. I don't know who the hell in this room makes me sicker. That little prick up there (much laughter) ... He stands here as a major in the U.S. Army. I stand here as a retired first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, of which I am totally and completely ashamed. I dislike intensely what's going on in this room. You find him funny, I find him obscene..."

Blanchfield's response: "This is one of the few times in my life when I have ever been called obscene, immoral, and having a little penis at the same time."



Universal Soldier

He's five foot two and he's six feet four,
he fights with missiles and with spears.
He's all of thirty one and he's only seventeen,
he's been a soldier for a thousand years.
He's a Catholic, a Hindu, an atheist, a Jain,
a Buddhist and a Baptist and a Jew.
And he knows he shouldn't kill and he knows he always will
kill you for me my friend and me for you,
And he's fighting for Canada, he's fighting for France,
he's fighting for the U.S.A.
And he's fighting for the Russians and he's fighting for Japan,
and he thinks we'll put an end to that way,
And he's fighting for Democracy he's fighting for the Reds,
he says it's for the peace of all.
He's the one who must decide who to live and who's to die
and he never sees the writing on the wall,
But without him how would Hitler have condemned him at Dachau,
Without him Caesar would have stood alone,
He's the one who gives his body as a weapon of the war,
and without him all this killing can't go on,
He's the Universal Soldier and he's really to blame,
His orders come from far away in Rome,
They come from him and you and me,
and brother can't you see,
this is not the way we put an end to war.

"All we say and all we do must be informed by our awareness that this war is partly our responsibility; not just a nation's responsibility but yours and mine. It is we who have in abundance and send our young men out to die. It is our chemicals that scorch the children and our bombs that level the villages. We are all participants."

Robert Francis Kennedy



"I would suspect that we probably have some potential guerillas here."

"When I was a young man they used to call State University of New York at Albany, Albany Normal, and it never dawned on me why they changed the name."



"I would like to make one thing perfectly clear, (as a very smart man once said)" laughter "you people don't scare me."



centerfold by bob mayer & photos by john chow

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY NOT SEND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL?

Albany Student Press
1400 Washington Ave, Albany, N.Y. 12203
CLASSIFIED FORM

Date(s), ad is to run _____

Ad is to read as follows: _____

Roommate wanted: own room in large apartment near Medical Center \$60/month Phone 465-4684 evenings. *****

Female roommate wanted. Own room. Furnished. Three blocks from old campus. Open March 1. Call 438-1594. *****

Female roommate wanted, \$57/month, near bus, privacy. Call Lory, 489-4363. *****

Studio apartment and spacious apartment for two available. 46 Willett St., directly across from Washington Park. Call 459-7352 anytime. *****

Two bedroom apt. near bus line needed for next semester. Call Danny 457-5036. *****

Beautiful House near uptown campus needs fourth roommate. Call 482-6883. *****

Apt. for rent. Three girls, furnished, heat, utilities included. Western Ave., 1/2 block from stop. Call Armando days 489-2884. *****

\$255 per month. Furnished apartment. For rent, 45 students, 7 rooms washer and dryer. Pine Hills area. Available March 1. Call 482-0353 any time. *****

Total no. of words _____

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

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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

Costa Gavras who gave us "Z" now gives us

"The Confession"



---Yes Montreal
---Simone Signoret

Saturday at 7:30 & 10 in LC-18

\$.75 with tax & ID \$1.25 without BOTH

funded by student tax

albany state cinema



TRAVEL

Ride wanted to Buffalo Thursday, Feb. 24 or Friday, Feb. 25 to Sunday Feb. 27. Call Robin 472-5275. *****

Ride needed to Boston Sun, Feb. 20 or Mon Feb. 21. Will pay. Call 472-8735. Please! *****

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

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

RIDE WANTED: For two, any place on L.I. Leaving Saturday anytime. Call Brenda, 7-8795. *****

HOUSING

Roommate wanted - own bedroom, beautiful apt., near busline, cheap. Call 489-9432. *****

Roommate wanted: own room in large apartment near Medical Center \$60/month Phone 465-4684 evenings. *****

Female roommate wanted. Own room. Furnished. Three blocks from old campus. Open March 1. Call 438-1594. *****

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\$255 per month. Furnished apartment. For rent, 45 students, 7 rooms washer and dryer. Pine Hills area. Available March 1. Call 482-0353 any time. *****

HELP WANTED

Waitress - Schraff's restaurant. Morning shift. Call 465-8811. *****

Need small amount research done soon; Astronomy/Physics (graduate level); pay negotiable. 399-4273 *****

Unbelievable Find!! 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, living room. 5 min. from Draper Hall. Call day: 465-6161 and night: 436-7564. Douglas *****

Nader's Raiders need volunteers to work on an investigation. For info, call David Smitas 457-8763. *****

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

Babysitter needed Fri. and/or Sat. Call Cathy 7-4715 on campus. \$ year old boy will be asleep. *****

FOR SALE

'68 Triumph Spitfire: \$300 Needs work. Call 472-9504. *****

'65 VW Bus, excellent condition Best offer. Call 355-3604 after 6. *****

Italian ten-speed racing/touring bicycles completely assembled and with free maintenance manuals. Call evenings only. Bob 465-6959. Ken 872-0699. *****

8-Track stereo tapes \$3.00 each. Fully guaranteed. For further information 472-6779. *****

'65 VW. Good condition, reasonable. Low mileage. Nick 436-7038. *****

1970 Duster 340 4bl. Some body damage. \$1250. Phone 370-1916 *****

1963 VW Sedan, studded snows, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call Steve: 459-7073. *****

AVON products. Call Gloria 463-7960. *****

1970 Mustang, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, green with saddle vinyl roof and interior, console, radio heater, 6 new tires including 2 snows...Call 438-5131 after 6 PM. *****

PARTIES

Hot dogs and beer with Beta Phi Sigma. Sunday, Feb. 20, at 5:00. 12th Floor on Stuyvesant. All rushers invited. *****

Beer party at 9:30 PM Friday February 18th in Brubacher Lounge. Admission \$1.00. *****

LOST

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

SERVICES

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. 869-5932. *****

French tutoring. Call Mina at 457-8992. *****

Income taxes prepared, student fees 438-1315. *****

WANTED

Wanted: Lionel trains. All kinds. Instant Cash. 439-5109. *****

PERSONALS

Lor: You look great on the floor tied to a table! ***** Smile!

Dear John Letter: Try not to sleep thru Telethon, and don't forget - you still have a class at 9:00. ***** Mihalek + "SM"

El Dorado Happy 20th Birthday The Hot Mamas *****

To the four footloos: All our thanx and love. ***** Love, Clutz and little pink elephant

Larry: Happy Soft Roll and Candle Day! ***** Mindy and Fran

Little Devil: The purpose of living is not to be what we are, but to strive to become better than what we have been. Life is eternal but it is up to man to reach immortality. ***** Senator

Who's that gorgeous chick in the Lafayette ad? ***** AF

Don: Take off the robe. *****

Karen: It's great having you back where you belong. Our weekend together will be remembered always. ***** Love ya, Charlie + Fred

Three in a row! *****

Happy birthday Barbara. ***** Love, Debbie

Honest fellow who found my wallet: Your sister did not return it. Rich 465-1014. *****

H.B.B.M.P.F.E.N. *****

GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry will be meeting Mon., Feb. 21 at 8 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. *****

Come to the National Student Anti-war Conference Feb. 25-27. It will be held at Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, New York City. Everyone attending has vote and voice. *****

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

Anyone interested in forming an Albany State Student Organization for John V. Lindsay for Pres. please call Jay at 7-5088 or put a letter in Political Coordinator's mailbox in CC 346. *****

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

Anyone interested in canvassing for George McGovern in New Hampshire any weekend, please call George McNamee at 463-7727 or 766-3578. *****

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

Call the Gay Crisis-Information Line nightly from 7-9, or stop by CC 308. Phone: 457-7516, 7508, 7316, or 7509. *****

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. *****

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

Prof. Moskowitz will be teaching a beginning Yiddish course at Temple Israel, Tues. 7:00-8:00. If you need a ride call Steve at 7-3032. *****

To Mathematics and Science Teaching Majors of the Classes of 1974 and 1975: A second information meeting to explain the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program will be held at 7:30 pm on Wed., Feb. 23, in LC 1. If you have already signed up as a participant in the project, it is not necessary to attend the February meeting although all are welcome. *****

INTERESTED FOLK

Attention all interested E.O.P. Students! There will be a Big Brother & Big Sister orientation meeting which will be held in LC 22 on Feb. 21, 22, & 23 from 7-9 pm each night. You must attend these meetings to be interviewed for your little brother or sister. If you absolutely cannot attend these meetings contact Randy Gamble at 457-7551. *****

We are organizing a Kasher Sunday Night Dinner. For info and reservations call 457-4056 before 11 pm on Thurs., Feb. 24. *****

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italo-Americani) will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Dwight Smith on the 'Mafia Mystique' on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 8 pm in HU 290. *****

The Mohawk Campus presently has a 25-passenger bus which is available for rental by Univ. groups. Bus reservations may be made by contacting Fred Cook, CC 137, 457-7600. *****

Kappa Beta--all rushers, keys with Beverwyck Hall 18th floor Stuyvesant at 9 pm on Thurs., Feb. 24. *****

The SUNYA Christian Science Organization will present a lecture by Charles M. Carr of N.Y. City, topic 'Why Be Fenced In?' on Mon., Feb. 21 at 8 pm in CC Assembly Hall. *****

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

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

The Albany Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly program on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm in Room 114, Humanities, Union College. Dr. Edward Renshaw, prof. of economics at SUNYA, will be guest speaker. *****

Spring track & field candidates: details and schedules for the 1972 spring track program will be outlined at a meeting on Mon., Feb. 21 at 5 pm in Room 125 of P.E. Bldg. Practices commence this week. *****

The Fight for Sight committee is sponsoring a basketball game with the Harlem Laugh-Ins on March 24. Faculty staff interested in playing against this comedy team should contact Steve Needleman, 7-8739. *****

Exhibit of Chinese paintings in Campus Center Gallery From Feb. 28 to March 28. Sponsored by Chinese Club. *****

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


Fight Cancer with Pantyhose: Mon., Wed., and Thurs.--Pantyhose in the CC lobby. For Cancer Research at Hadassah Hospital. *****

Puerto Rican Weekend is coming on April 28, 29 and 30. Watch for it!!! *****

Save the children! TELETHON '72 Feb. 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 7 pm. *****

Important meeting for all those who are interested in working on the technical aspect of TELETHON '72 (working lights, setting the stage, etc.) Meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 21 at 7 pm in the penthouse of Lastman Tower. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in helping out, please call David 457-4681 or Gary 457-4743. The meeting will be to discuss times you want to work. *****

albany state cinema



funded by student tax

Student NYSTA is having a meeting on Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm in ED 123. It will be a multimedia program by Dr. Margoles of the education dept. Funded by student tax. *****

The Riding Club will hold its horse show Sun., Feb. 20 at Dutch Manor stables 1/2 mile west of Stuyvesant Plaza from noon-4. We will be competing against Skidmore. Admission free. Funded by student tax. *****

La Voz del Pueblo (P.R. Newsletter) is now being professionally printed. People interested in writing articles and poetry please leave them in the P.R. studies office, SS 111. *****

'Shabbat, a Day of Delight' Fri., Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm in Chapel House. Refreshments. Oneg Shabbat. *****

Colonial Quad residents may still purchase tax cards by calling Alice at 7-8961. Good for discount on all quad events. *****

If we are to have a Kasher kitchen on campus next year, it will be necessary for several people to spend some time working toward our goal. If you feel you may be one of those people please call Sam Bogon at 457-4983 before Feb. 18, 1972. *****

SUNYA magazine of the visual arts, *Observation*, needs art. Bring your paintings, drawings, sculpture, etc. to FA 215. Mon.-Fri. Please put name, address, and phone number on back or attached. This year *Observation* also includes commentary, criticism, and descriptive analysis on what's happening in the visual arts at SUNYA. Bring your manuscripts to FA 215 by Feb. 25. Include your name, address, and phone number. Funded by student tax. *****

Taboggan Party come join APA and Chi Sig in tabogganing at the Albany Municipal Golf Course on Sun., Feb. 20 at 2 pm. (meet in APA section first--Clinton Hall.) *****

Cafe International, 22 Willet St., Albany. Presents Joan Mullin on Fri., Feb. 18 playing Spanish and American folk songs. Admission \$.75. *****

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

Have you heard? Things went badly in Westphalia. *****

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

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

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

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

WHAT TO DO?

Party Fri., Feb. 18 in the Dutch Quad Flagroom. Admission: \$.50 with SUNYA ID and \$1.00 without. All the beer you can drink. Live band and light show from N.Y.C. *****

Roberta Flack in concert Fri., Feb. 25 8:30 pm at Proctor's Theatre. Tickets (\$3.25 for Union students, \$4.25 all other) may be purchased at Union College, Proctor's Theatre (State St., Schenctady), Troy Music Shack, and VanCurier's Music, Albany. *****

The Music Dept. will present the concert *Classics of the 20th Century* Sun., Feb. 27 at 3:30 pm in the Recital Hall of the PAC. *****

Hot dogs & beer with Beta Phi Sigma Sun., Feb. 20 at 5 pm on 12th floor of Stuyvesant tower. Rushes come up and meet us. *****

Beta Phi Sigma and G.D.I. girls getting together on Tues., Feb. 22 at 9 pm on 12th floor of Stuyvesant. All rushers invited. *****

Coffee House presents Laraine Einbinder this Fri., Feb. 18 from 8-11 pm and Sat., Feb. 19 from 9-12 pm in the CC Cafeteria. Sponsored by CCGB, and funded by Student tax. *****

Taboggan Party come join APA and Chi Sig in tabogganing at the Albany Municipal Golf Course on Sun., Feb. 20 at 2 pm. (meet in APA section first--Clinton Hall.) *****

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The University Council at its meeting on Dec. 21, 1971 changed Part IV, Section 1.2 of Student Guidelines to read as follows: 'Individuals within academic communities sometimes encounter problems of a personal nature that may have an impact not only upon the individual, but upon other members of that community as well. An academic community must deal on a philosophy relating to such problems and procedures for attempting their solution.' *****

The Graduate Student Assoc. has been notified of mailing delays concerning the GSA Student Membership Fee referendum. As a result the referendum ballot return date will be extended to February 25, 1972. *****

Save the children! TELETHON '72 Feb. 25 and 26, from 7 pm to 7 pm. *****

Important meeting for all those who are interested in working on the technical aspect of TELETHON '72 (working lights, setting the stage, etc.) Meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 21 at 7 pm in the penthouse of Lastman Tower. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in helping out, please call David 457-4681 or Gary 457-4743. The meeting will be to discuss times you want to work. *****

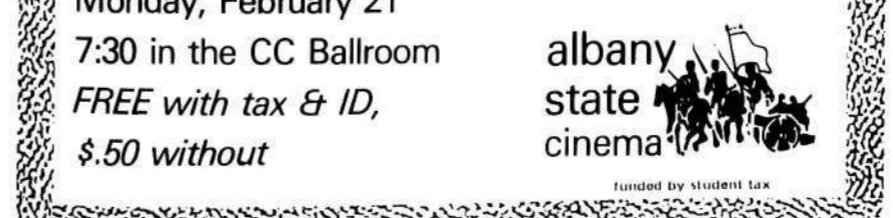
NORMAN MAILER

on his new film

(and anything else that comes up)

Monday, February 21
7:30 in the CC Ballroom
FREE with tax & ID,
\$.50 without

albany state cinema



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ASP SPORTS

Danes Drop Pair to Oneonta

Matmen Fall 33-17

by Ira Mozille

The main element prevailing in the gymnasium Wednesday night was surprise. The Albany State grapplers met a forceful Oneonta State and as Coach Garcia gradually observed their strength and talent, the Danes fought a hopeless battle.

"All I can say," Garcia commented after the Dane's loss of 33-17, "is that Oneonta was in the best shape I've ever seen them. There's no question that they were ready."

"In the 118 weight class, Tom Hull accepted a forfeit. Rex Cary followed at 126 and was pinned by Octavius Jones in 6:03. Following in the traditional spirit of Albany, Cary did the best he could with a bad bruise. Larry Frederick was also pinned; the time was 1:21. Freshman Larry Mims lost a decision 12-7 at the 112 weight class by Brian Carlton. Albany suffered another defeat directly afterwards when Jeff Albrecht lost to Sal Perranna 12-0 at 150.

The matmen's luck began to change in the last few weight classes, but it was too late. Phil Mims beat Lou Chiodo at 158 5-3. "Phil just recovered from a bad knee, and we were pleased with his win," Garcia said. Mims greatly adds to that incessant spirit displayed by the team. Tom Horn came up with a draw of 1-1 at 167. Doug Brauer created a ray of hope when he pinned Joe Keyser at 177 in 1:29. Al Mercer was then pinned by Larry Brown in the 190 class in 1:53. Finally, Walter Glod pinned Jack Well in the heavy spot 4:53.

The Albany record is now 5-5-1. Their goal is to beat New Paltz on February 23 and break the .500 mark. In last week's triangular match, Coach Garcia's wrestlers showed that they have the potential to go all the way in the championships. The disappointment in Wednesday's meet will hurt, but determination and that ever present spirit are factors that will benefit the team.

Mermen Sunk 64-41

by Kenneth Arduino

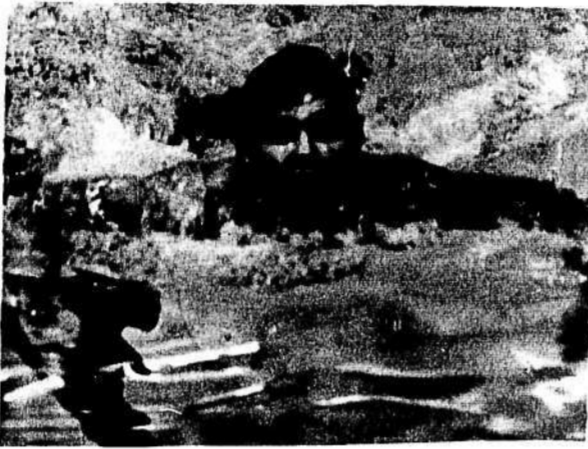
The Albany State swim team lost again Wednesday night by the score of 64 to 41 to Oneonta, even though they were not outmanned as usual.

Albany was outmanned only in the diving competition as Oneonta had two divers to Albany's one. Five times throughout the meet Albany had a two to one advantage. In these events Albany was guaranteed at least four points, even if they lost.

In college meets first place is awarded five points; second, three; and third, one. With two men in, Albany had a great chance of gaining points but they failed to take advantage. They lost a point in each event as they failed to win. Oneonta used the advantage when they had the extra man finishing one-two in the two diving events and added 11 points to their lead.

On the good side, there were two individuals who won for Albany. Marc Eson was the first Albany swimmer to win with a victory in the 200 yd. freestyle. The victory came early in the meet when Albany still had a chance for victory.

The Dane swimmers' second victory was by Bill Hart in the 200 yd. backstroke. His victory,



coupled by Marc Eson's second, gave Albany its biggest score of the meet. Eson will probably step into Bill Hart's shoes as the top backstroke when Hart graduates this year.

Les Poretz added another big moment in the meet when he broke the Albany team record by swimming the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:36.7. But the Oneonta swimmer broke the pool record and beat Poretz, who finished second.

Albany's only other victory was in the 400 yd. freestyle relay but

by then the verdict was certain. Albany's two stalwarts Isaac Wilson and Len Van Ryn had off meets. Wilson finished third in both diving events while Van Ryn could only finish second in his two events.

This match showed some improvement from the big loss last weekend and the big defeat at Oneonta last year. Greater improvement is hoped for this weekend when the Aquamen take on Columbia and Stony Brook at Stony Brook. Last year the Danes beat Stony Brook 67-45.

Opinion

I Used to Be a JV Player...Or!

by Bill Heller



I used to be a JV basketball player - or, the ballad of Steve Sperling - or, "Where have you gone, Vic Collier?" To state the issue, there are now five men on the JV squad: Jerry Hoffman, Curt Woodcock, George Moore, Bruce Davis, and Felton Hyeche. If you add on the men that were once on the team this year, you'd have a squad of seventeen.

This lack of players came to a dramatic but painful end last Saturday night against Siena. The Dane Pups (now 2-9) had been playing an excellent game and trailed by only one point with about three minutes to go. Tim Minnehan, who had been moved down from varsity, was providing a big lift. However, Felton Hyeche and Curt Woodcock fouled out, and Albany found itself playing the last minute with just four men. The Danes lost by seven, and a valiant effort was wasted because of the absence of substitutes. The question one must ask is, "Why?"

Coach Bob Lewis has been in his

profession for twelve years. This is the first time anything like this has happened to him. All told, there have been twelve men that have left the team. Of the twelve, eight quit at various times of the season without talking to the coach, two quit after talking to the coach, one was forced to leave for academic reasons, and one was dropped after being suspended and coming back for a while.

Coach Lewis gave me a brief history of the JV team. Only twenty three players tried out for the squad, eight of whom were freshmen. (However, Jerry Hoffman told me that many people didn't know about the tryouts.) Thirteen men were picked for the team, but four didn't even make it to the first game. Ray Scott and Alan Shaw just didn't show up one day, while Mike Chung and Harold Merritt left for personal reasons, but both consulted coach Lewis before leaving.

Out of these thirteen, three had never played high school ball, one played at a vocational school, and one played his junior year of high school. Coach Lewis said, "They didn't fully understand what it meant to be on the team." Hoffman contradicted Lewis, saying, "They knew what it was, but they just couldn't handle the demands." Steve Sperling commented, "I play because I enjoy playing for myself. I have a greater responsibility to myself than the team." Steve quit partially because he felt his schoolwork needed more attention.

The players were asked to report a week early from intercession. Lew Mzone, who had been added to the team on December 10, Sperling, and Walt Mayo all didn't show up. Add to this Ed Sasportas quitting and Vic Collier being dropped, and the team was down to five men. To compensate, Lewis added Nate Williams, George Kelesian, and Bruce Ho-

vis. Williams and Kelesian practiced about two weeks, dressed for three games, but didn't play, and soon quit. When Mel Brown was forced to leave for academic reasons, it put the team where it is now.

Coach Lewis cited two reasons and ruled out a third for this phenomenon of walkouts. "The players that quit couldn't make a total commitment to basketball," Sperling questions if basketball deserves this total commitment. Personally, I feel that it is necessary if one wants to have a winning team. Hoffman and Lewis agree with me. Secondly, Coach Lewis noted that "specific personality problems were out of control." Lewis discounts an animosity factor, saying: "There were no bad feelings to me and there really wasn't animosity between the players." Sperling, Hoffman, and Brown all agree to the first part, and basically agree with the second part. In other words, as Brown puts it, "There were some misunderstandings between the players, but it wasn't important."

Finally, there is the problem of the remaining five, who have shown a lot of guts and hard work in sticking this thing out. They have all earned Coach Lewis' praise, but is this enough? I feel that the players that quit the team cheated their teammates, if not their coach, and possibly themselves too. It is a tough, individual decision to quit a team. When one makes this decision, he must consider the consequences of not only himself, but the team also. Leaving the team without consulting the coach shows none of this consideration.

In summary, what has happened to this team is very unfortunate, but little can be done. The purpose of this article was to shed some light on a relatively little-known situation in the hopes it won't happen again.

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON as
CHARLY
 CLAIRE BLOOM
 TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP
 FROM CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION
TOWER EAST CINEMA
 Feb. 18 & 19 LC 7 7:30 & 10
 \$.75 with state quad card \$1.25 without

RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW
 Sunday, February 20
 12:00 - 4:00
 Dutch Manor Stables
 admission: FREE
 funded by student tax

Danes Stricken With Traveling Blues

by Alan D. Abbey

"Some of the players, the more inexperienced ones, need the cheers of the home crowd ringing in their ears."

This was basketball coach Richard Sauers comment after his Danes were drubbed, 86-69, by Utica College, in Utica, Tuesday night.

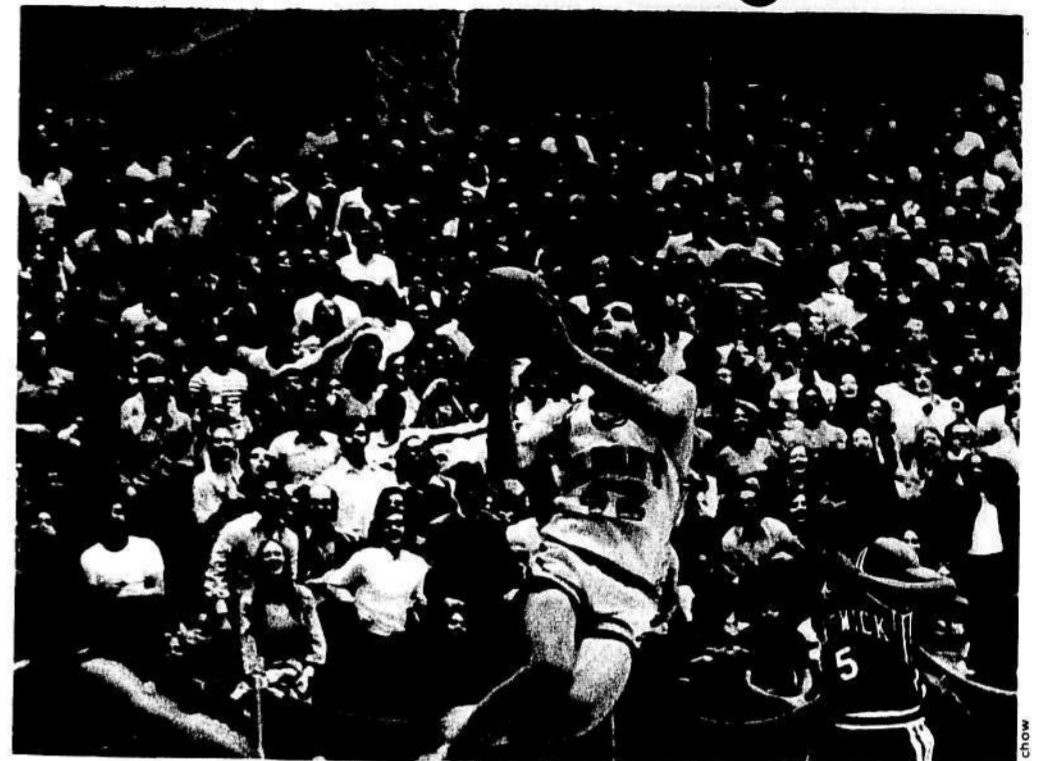
"Perhaps they're not mentally tough enough to win without someone rooting for them. Maybe it's my fault," Sauers said. "It is probably some of the sophomores, they are less experienced than some of the other players."

Sauers also said that the 90-mile bus trip was not so long that the team was tired out, although the Danes' 37-27 halftime lead quickly evaporated from the scoreboard in the second half. "We were outbounded in the second half, and we made some ball handling errors when they started pressing us," said a disgruntled Sauers. "Byron Miller wasn't shooting that well, either." These reasons for the loss probably can all be traced back to the fact that the Danes were playing on unfamiliar territory.

There were reports that the officiating was decidedly "home-court," that is, slanted towards the home team, Utica. Sauers dismissed this saying, "The refereeing didn't help, but it didn't lose the game for us."

Bob Rossi, the Albany backcourt man, had 22 points, Tuesday night, and it seems as if he has finally hit his stride. He has been playing more and more each game, and has been justifying Sauers' faith in him by responding with big games. He has been taking up the slack left by John Quattrocchi, whose point production in the last two games has been nearly imperceptible (for him that is).

"We blew our chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA's, and we now have to win the SUNY Conference to get in," said Sauers. The Danes will get another chance at the SUNY title this Saturday night as they take on Cortland in a division game, away.



This game should prove to be a crucial contest as Cortland has been steadily improving this semester with the return of their top player. "With him (Antin) they are 20% to 30% better," said Sauers. Another big plus for Cortland is their home court advantage. While the Danes have been running up 11

straight home court wins this season, they have won only three of eight on the road. "They have a big advantage at home, and even though they are only 4-9 overall (2-4 in SUNY Conference), they are a tough team," was Sauers final remark.

AMIA Basketball Playoff Begins This Weekend

by Bruce Maggin

Three months ago, the AMIA basketball season started out with 112 different teams from members of the Albany State student body. This week AMIA concludes its season.

AMIA basketball was divided into four different leagues with League I having the top talent while League IV has some of the lesser talent. However, all leagues play very exciting basketball.

AMIA ends its 1971-72 basketball season this week with its annual league playoffs plus the Commissioner's Tournament. The League I winner has all ready been decided as the Prophets beat James Gang last week.

Sunday afternoon there is AMIA action all day at the university gym starting at 1:15. There are six intramural games in all. These games involve teams from League II, III and IV. Teams who already clinched spots for the semifinals are The Who, Liberators, Snack Bar, L A Jams, Morris Street and Kubla Khan. The rest of the teams will be determined by playoffs all day tomorrow.

Monday night the Finals for those three league championships will be held. The League IV championship game leads the evening off at 6:15, followed by League III's championship game at 7:15. At 8:15, the feature game of the evening pits the semifinal winners of League II for the championship. The following evening, Tuesday

February 22, the Commissioner's Tournament begins competition. This tourney shows off Albany State's finest AMIA teams from all leagues. The tournament will include the top four teams from League I, the top two teams from League II, the top two teams from each division of League III and the first place teams from League IV. In other AMIA action, Bases Follies won the volleyball championship. The purpose of the Albany Mens Intramural Association is to give all male students at Albany State a chance to compete at their own level. These AMIA events are for the fun of the game.

Final AMIA League I Standings			
	W	L	
Prophets*	9	0	
APA*	8	1	
J.Ames Gang*	7	2	
REP*	5	4	
Rhony	1	5	
Nads	4	5	
TKO	4	5	
Soul Hustlers	2	7	
STB	2	7	
ROP	0	9	

*In Commissioner's Tournament					
LG II A		LG II B			
	W	L	W	L	
Zoomers*	7	1	Liberators	8	0
The Dead*	7	1	The Who	6	2
Zoo Commuters	6	2	Dalancey Hall	5	3
Bells	5	3	Gametes	5	3
Blue Meanies	4	4	Mouskateers	5	3
GDX	3	5	BPS	3	5
Coronas	3	5	APA	3	5
Zoe	2	6	Embryo	1	7
Kid Delmar	0	8	KB	0	8

* Playoff for 1st place, Saturday



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THEATRE

by David Taffet

An "Inner City Mother Goose" Performed on Broadway

Those who have accused the Broadway theatre of being irrelevant, maybe dull, have obviously missed the latest effort of director Tom O'Horgan. In the past few seasons, O'Horgan has contributed *Hair*, *Lenny* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar* to the Broadway stage. His latest venture is a minor masterpiece entitled *Inner City* and this, I believe, is his greatest work to date.

Inner City opened last December to generally mixed notices, though some critics did rave. During its first few weeks it floundered and in an attempt to help the show survive, the producers lowered the price of all tickets to \$3 for one week during Christmas. It was for this reason that I went to see it. I went expecting to see a show inferior to O'Horgan's three previous works. To my surprise and delight, the show dazzled, the stars sparkled, and I was enchanted.

Inner City, based on *Inner City Mother Goose* by Eve Merriam, is a collection of poems about New York City. Music by Helen Miller and direction by Tom O'Horgan brought the book to life. The most beautiful music on Broadway and the most emotional acting I've ever seen made this a most worthwhile experience.

If you enter the theatre expecting a traditional play with a traditional plot you might be a little disappointed with the first few scenes. It might not be until the end of Act I that you forget your previous conceptions of Broadway and take the story to heart. The story is not one that is developed through plot as we have become accustomed to. The story is developed through song (there are 56 songs) and a minimum of dialogue. What we are given is a grand view of city life, with scenes about education, government, poverty, police and other aspects of life in the inner city. The scenes build and when taken as a whole present a compassionate view of city life.

Linda Hopkins steals the show, though the rest of the cast is no less than superb. When she sang about her broken home, I cried along with her, and when she sang "It's My Belief," the audience stood up to cheer for her. Never before have I seen an audience so aroused by a performance as to give a standing ovation during a number, demand an encore, and continue to cheer through the rest of the scene. For the remainder of the show, Miss Hopkins was cheered each time she returned to the stage.

A cast of nine appeared two or three times, the size because of rapid costume changes involved in the various roles each actor played. It isn't until you look inside your Playbill, notice a song is being

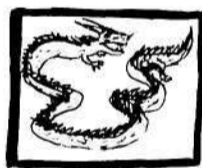
performed by the entire cast and count only nine people on stage that you realize how versatile each one is.

People of all ages filled the audience. Old and young alike joined in the ovation as well as the two nuns sitting in front of me. It is a show that doesn't offend yet doesn't tend to be naive. The ticket prices are still the lowest you'll find on or off Broadway. Before accusing the theatre of being irrelevant, a trip to New York's Ethel Barrymore Theatre would be most worthwhile.

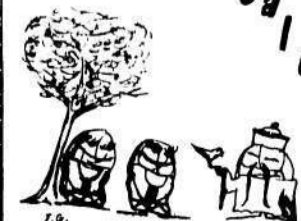
The sound system is another asset to the show which is worth mentioning. Shows in the past got away with the use of no microphones and much of the dialogue and music was lost. Shows such as *Jesus Christ, Superstar* go to the opposite extreme by placing a microphone down the throat of each actor allowing the audience to hear the gurgling of the actor's organs and an accompanying garbling of words. All of this is most unpleasant to the ears. A rich yet moderate tone comes from the speakers of *Inner City* and only added to the total experience.



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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.

A Tense Tale of "Confession"

by Steve Aminoff



In terms of coherently taking the energy of a political ideology and putting it on film in an intelligent and personal level, *the Confession* may be the most exciting film you'll see all year.

The same creative spark that director Costo Gavras ignited Greece with in "Z" gave rise to this terrifyingly authentic story about those purges in Hungary the resentment to which marked the valiant effort of the Hungarian people in 1956...

Its political candor, this is a tense and gripping tale which we are presented with on the screen. Yves Montand as the highly idealistic, only slightly middle-aged Hungarian Party Member delivers an unadulterated view of what it was to go through the purge of the Hungarian Party leaders in 1952. Simone Signoret is wonderful as wife, mother, and faithful member of the proletariat.

Much of the action takes place in various prisons and "questioning" rooms as a police force of sorts, whose identity only becomes clear to us later on, is viciously attempting to extract a "confession" from our protagonist. Cleverly intercut are scenes taken from the present (1969) of Gerald (Yves) recounting the nightmare of it all. The "I was there" mood was most effectively presented.

The technical effects were quite neat. Gavras does not try to use everything in the book just to be artsy. Each fade, jump-cut, and close-up were there for a specific purpose. Gavras performs a neat stunt whereby he can Zoom-in on a subject while the background appears constant, or "let-out" of the Zoom. The effect is to distort one's perception about a given situation and to lend a feeling of "illusory-reality".

If a film is done really well, it's very easy to lose sight of the various components which made the film "work" in favor of just being wrapped-up in the story. Gavras did such an intense job that this review is really half as long as it should be. See what I mean Saturday night in LC 18.

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The Havens Magic

Richie Havens will appear in concert at the R.P.I. Field House on Friday, February 25, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. as part of the Saturnalia Weekend sponsored by the Rensselaer Union.

Richie Havens has a way of singing songs that makes people listen to them as if they've never heard them before. Taking as his material his own songs and the compositions of today's greatest popular songwriters Lennon & McCartney, Bob Dylan, Gordon Lightfoot... Richie gets right inside the meaning of them, interprets them in a way that corresponds exactly to the way he and his audiences feel about the scene from them by the directness and strength of his solo performance.

Whereas many musicians re-interpret songs by surrounding them with symphony orchestras, swamping them with thousand-strong choirs, Richie's method is exactly the opposite. Using a minimum of sidemen, accompanying himself with his rhythmic and forceful guitar technique (for which he uses an unorthodox open E-tuning), Richie relies above all on the strength of his own personality to get the music across. And it works. Richie has followed up some of the most (electronically) powerful rock groups in the world and has stolen

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"Steel Tower of the Year"

by Paul Bachman

One of the outstanding features of the Albany State campus is its water tower, the victim of sightseers and camera fans. Although we've all admired the aesthetics of this tower (incidentally, it was once nominated "Steel Tower of the Year" by the American Institute of Architecture Magazine), few of us realize the important functions and aspects of this impressive dome. For starts, this tower can tell time. Really, the dome houses the speaker system for the carillon which really isn't located on the tower after all. Where is the carillon located and what is it all about?

Carillon: a set of fixed bells sounded by hammers controlled by a keyboard.

During the construction of our new campus, the alumni Association agreed to finance the installment of a carillon for the enjoyment of all the campus. Now, those alumni had class because they wanted nothing but the best for our campus (and for the cost of \$25,000 let's hope they got it.) The carillon was manufactured in California and during the period of 1967-69 was originally installed atop Stuyvesant Tower while the water tower awaited final completion. Although the carillon sometimes wakes us up in the morning or disturbs those who are attending class, pity the inhabitants of Dutch Quad who moaned to the tune of the 8 a.m. bell and rocked to some of the tunes echoed from its speakers. The carillon has been known to let rip with such golden oldies as "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" and "Home Sweet Home." ("Home Sweet Home" on campus?)

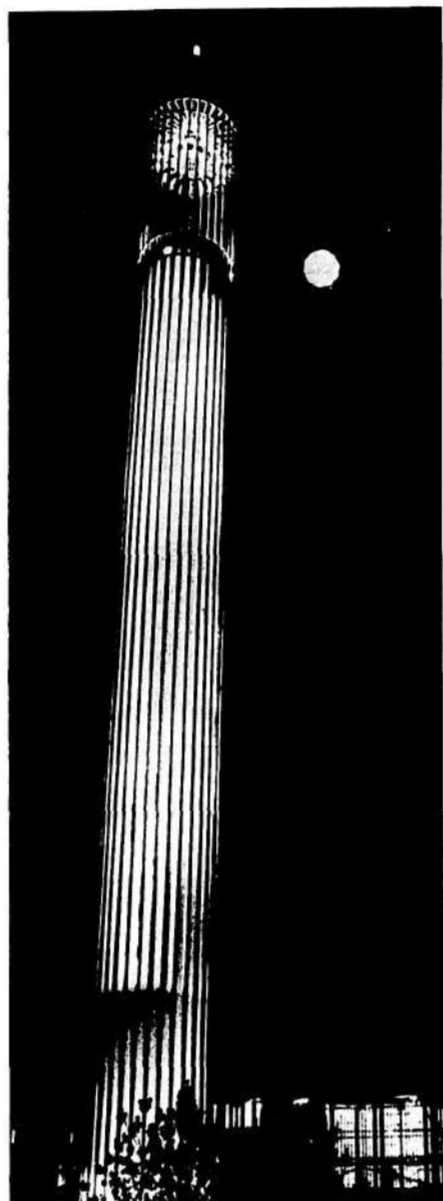
But if \$25,000 seems like an outlandish price for a carillon, you might discover that Albany State got the best of the bargain if you note the complexities and features of the tower (and inflation). As I said, when you observe the golden frame on top of the tower, you only spot the 32 speakers which broadcast the sounds from the carillon. The carillon itself is housed in a room in the lecture center complex. At first glance, the carillon is almost identical to an organ console. But what's so unique about our carillon?

One feature of this carillon enables a person to play a song in any key by simply pressing one of the levers designated for that key. For example, if one wishes to play a song which changes keys several times throughout the composition, he has only to flip the appropriate lever which will automatically change the key into the desired one.

Not only will the carillon change key, but also, it will produce the appropriate harmonious overtones for each individual note that is played.

The system by which the carillon produces its sound is quite interesting. For each note there is an individual rod and hammer which strikes to produce the desired effect. Thus, we hear a fine quality sound whose volume is enlarged by means of 16 amplifiers totalling 960 watts. The sound is then relayed to the speakers atop the tower. Although these speakers normally emit a quality of tone called "symphonic," the carillon allows one to select from "harp," "celeste" (a higher pitched harp), and "Bourden Bell" (a regular bell tone). Together this system comprises one of the largest installations in the country.

Drew Hartzell of the Music Department is the official carillonneur of Albany State and oversees the operations of the carillon. Although three girls are presently learning to play the carillon (one has only to flip a switch to keep the sound confined to the room), Hartzell would like more people to volunteer their talents, (anyone who can play an organ or piano can learn the carillon,) so that we can hear the carillon more often. However, the carillon is de-



signed to play roles similar to those of a player piano if nobody wishes to play it manually.

When asked about the appropriateness and relevance of the tunes which were formerly played, Hartzell explained, "In a public university it's very important to be non-partisan except on certain feast days. In our everyday life, tunes devoid of political or religious connotations are to be preferred." But who knows, perhaps we'll soon hear a rendition of "Revolution" by the Beatles permeating from the tower.

Although the most interesting function of the tower is by far the housing of part of the carillon system, nevertheless, the tower provides several vital services to the campus. Basically, the tower is a reservoir for 200,000 gallons of water.

Walter Tadale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, said such a reservoir is needed to stabilize the pressure for the water

distribution system for the campus to provide enough pressure to drive water to the top of the quads in case of a fire. During morning and evening hours when water is at a peak, the water tower carries part of the burden of the demand.

So, if anybody has an urge to open the little door at the base of the tower, make sure you're wearing a bathing suit. However, you really won't get wet because the door is the entrance to a very narrow stairway which extends to the top of the tower. If one of the speakers or lights of the tower ever requires servicing, the repairman will require the use of these stairs.

The next time you glance at the water tower, contemplate not only the beauty of it, but also the functions of it. After doing so, you'll probably arrive at the conclusion that come next elections, the water tower will once again be voted "Steel Tower of the Year."

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LIX No. 10 Tuesday, February 22, 1972

**Norman Mailer Speaks
in Ballroom ...page 16**

**Interview With Cooke
and Stein...page 3**

**NYC Anti War Conference
Slated for Next Week
...centerfold**

Photos by John Chow



WSUA Granted FM Funds in Council Vote

By Ted Liban

For over a year the possibility of converting WSUA to an FM station has been discussed. Central Council last Thursday night gave the station an initial appropriation of \$5,424.50 to begin broadcasting on a ten-watt educational band, commencing towards the end of the Fall '72 semester.

The actual ground level exploration was conducted by a special committee established by President Lampert in the beginning of the Fall '71 semester. The issues of amount of listeners, cost and controls were extensively researched.

A ten watt band, as explained in a report by Joel Lustig, Asst. to the President, has several advantages. It is less expensive to obtain, involves fewer legal dealings and is easier to operate. In the future an expansion of wattage would be possible. The initial work has been done and in a matter of months all within a six or seven mile radius will be hearing the vibrant sounds of WSUA.

TENURE OF OFFICE DISCUSSED

The tenure of office for the President and Vice President of Student Association was discussed. Presently the President and Vice President serve one year terms, commencing two weeks after they are elected. Council member Jack Schwartz proposed that these officials not be allowed to succeed themselves. However, because of serious constitutional questions, a vote was never taken.

The controversy revolved around a decision by Council Chairman Liese. He ruled that the proposal must take the form of an amendment to the Student Association constitution, because it referred to the terms of office. As such a two-thirds affirmative Council vote, followed by a student referendum would be necessary. Schwartz and Ken Stokem believed the bill concerned eligibility and belonged in the election laws. Therefore, a referendum would not be necessary.

A motion was made to overrule the chair's decision. Discussion revolved not around the issue, but the parliamentary question. The bill was withdrawn and subsequently reentered with minor changes of wording.

Chairman Liese remained firm. He still believed the proposal was constitutional in nature. After another discussion on the parliamentary ramifications, the bill was finally withdrawn or more consideration by the sponsors.

Schwartz later explained the bill as an attempt to end the rule of an elite. He believes Student Association is unresponsive to student desires, because the same group of people are continuously in power. Nothing has yet been settled. It is logical to assume that a second attempt will be made.

COUNCIL REJECTS SMC CONFERENCE

Again Council rejected a plea for recognition by a politically active group. Student Mobilization Committee asked Central Council members to support the anti-war conference to be held by that group in New York City on February 25-27.

Council members Koplow and Widelitz killed the bill. Koplow stated that SMC is an illegitimate group that "engages in active support of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Communists." Widelitz stated that the organization involved was in favor of the destruction of Israel. The Council members were overwhelmed by the impassioned speeches of their two comrades. By a voice vote the bill was defeated.

Lou Abrams, spokesman for SMC, later expressed his disappointment with Council's decision. "I think they were fooled by people from different political groups. They were against us because we wouldn't adopt their tactics." He pointed out that the National Youth for McGovern and the student governments of over one hundred universities have endorsed the conference.

Thursday night's meeting was not without significant personnel changes. Gregg Maynard, representing the commuting students, submitted a written resignation to Vice-Chairman Festus Joyce. Ill health was a major factor in his decision. A new member from Alumni Quad was seated, Patrick Curran, the only freshman on Council, won his seat in the special election held last Monday through Wednesday.

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Last Thursday WSUA was given an initial appropriation of \$5,424.50 to begin FM broadcasting. In a matter of months all within a six or seven mile radius will be hearing the Albany station's vibrant sounds.

Room Rate Hike Imminent As State Cuts Dorm Subsidy

by J.S. Flavin

To attend a state college next fall, which of the following will you be paying more for:

- A. Tuition
- B. Dorm Rentals
- C. College Fees
- D. All of the Above

All of the Above!

Rockefeller's crippled State Treasury calls for Chancellor Boyer's office to raise \$63,000,000 of the State Appropriated \$470,747,000 for fiscal 72-73. For SUNY to not raise all of the \$63,000,000 would mean further cutbacks in programs, construction, education, and services.

Recent ASP articles heralded pending increase in tuition. Now it has been learned that the Executive Budget for fiscal 72-73 includes an "assumption" that revenues for SUNY shall be raised in part by increased Dormitory Rental Fees.

Robert Conery, New York State Budget Office, claims that the Governor's Budget does not affect the State Subsidy for Dormitory Debt Service (estimated at \$6.4 million in 71-72, 1/3 of total debt service costs to retire bonds and accumulated interest.)

For 1971-72, Conery said, "Debt Service amounted to \$366 per bed. Operating expenses brought the total per bed cost to \$849. Resident students only paid approximately \$550." In other words, State appropriations last year paid \$299 per resident's bed.

Inflation and increased utility and custodial costs are being passed onto the resident students.

Coupled with less State funds for operating expenses, an increase of \$100 per year per resident student is imminent. There are approximately 55,000 resident students in the SUNY system.

Harold Spindler, Assistant

SUNY Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business, clarified the "assumption" of a hike in dormitory rentals by spelling out a budget cut of \$5,500,000 for dormitory operation. At \$100 per resident student, the budget cut is matched by increased rentals.

Boyer may be seeking "insurance funds." A \$20 resident annual parking fee, student health fees, admission fee increases, and more are strong possibilities.

Rocky's Executive Budget is based, in part, on a \$100,000 Federal subsidy (Revenue Sharing). Should these funds not come through, all State agencies will be cut back further after mid-year.

Action on the proposed State College tuition, rent, and fee increases is probably to be taken at the March Meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees.



With a \$100 rise in room rates appearing imminent, more students might begin to seriously consider moving into off-campus housing. The rate hike is necessitated by a reduction in the State's dorm subsidy.

Cooke and Stein Look At Albany

by Ed Potkowski
First in a Series

"We want to know how the City of Albany spends our money and runs our government." With these words, Theresa Cooke and Robert Stein summarized the purpose of their investigation into the 1971-72 Albany City Budget.

Attempting to move through the city bureaucracy is like wading through a sea of tapioca pudding. But Theresa Cooke and Bob Stein are doing just that in order to obtain some explanations to some very puzzling entries in the new city budget. And they are discovering some very puzzling facts.

Theresa Cooke—a SUNYA graduate working on her Master's Degree in Business Administration—is devoting full time to her efforts. She is also kept busy raising three children.

Cooke began her investigation last March because she was "disturbed by the political inaction control of the school board." She contends that the school board did not inform the public of the contents of its budget. At that time there was a three man board appointed by Mayor Corning. All were over 60 years old.

"The two oldest (about 70 and 80) vacationed in Florida for a couple of months," Cooke states, "and let the other member run the board without a quorum." One man was running a twenty million dollar enterprise and, according to Cooke, he was violating many state laws, including the purchase laws. She claims that there was little communication with the public, and board meetings were held only at his convenience—sometimes with only ten minutes notice.

Who was this man? It was Judge Holt Harris, who, Cooke points out, doesn't even live in Albany. He maintains a "fictitious residence" here. Judge Harris has since resigned as required by law, and there is now an elected school board.

The school system, she claims, accounts for 40% of the city payroll and thus 40% of the Mayor's power. She will be gathering and indexing information concerning every member of the school payroll. In line with this, she will be seeking answers to several questions that have been raised:

Do school system employees hold other city jobs? What is their family relationship to members in the city and party administration? Cooke hopes to dispel or verify the rumor that the school system is laden with patronage.

During her investigation, Cooke discovered that Albany has the highest school debt in the area (about \$14,000,000). Yet, she asks, what do we have to show for it? Only the much criticized \$3,000,000 Albany High School project for which she holds Judge Holt Harris directly responsible. Based on these inconsistencies and questions, Cooke and her staff plan to devote even more time to a detailed investigation of the Albany school budget.

Too Many Questions

Cooke's curiosity led her to next examine the entire city budget. "Why," she asked the Mayor, "with a tax increase of 84% are there no increases in city services?" She said the Mayor refused to answer her question.

At this point it seemed the city was beginning to hear of the "lady who asks too many questions."

For the first time in recent memory, Mayor Corning appeared at a budget hearing before the Common Council (similar to a city legislature) to defend his budget. He spoke for ten minutes and left—without taking any questions. The Common Council (which is all Democratic) refused to answer questions according to Cooke.

The budget was passed without alteration; something, Cooke says, is normal procedure. "It would be highly inappropriate," Theresa Cooke explains, "to question his Honor's wisdom and judgement concerning the disbursement of over 33 million dollars of public money."

City Budget Probed

It was at this point that Bob Stein, a local real estate agent, joined forces with Cooke, and together they formed the nucleus of a Taxpayers' Association. "We wish to overcome the apathy and intimidation of Albany's citizens and encourage them to participate in their city government," Stein explains.

Attempting to clarify some points in what Mayor Corning termed his "first realistic budget", Cooke and Stein invited the Mayor, or his representative, to a public forum January 5 at Chancellor's Hall. The discussion would be concerned with the budget and public finances. The Mayor refused to participate, saying that it would be "highly inappropriate". Cooke and Stein, aided by a small staff of 20 researchers, were left to find the answers that the city wouldn't provide. And they found some surprising answers.

First, they compared the street cleaning, maintenance and repair entry with the city of Schenectady:

	Albany	Schenectady
Population	124,000	87,000
Streets Maintained	205 miles	183 miles

Schenectady budgeted about \$621,000 in 1972 for streets. The city's estimates in the past have proven to be fairly accurate. Albany is 1.18 times the size of Schenectady, and has only 12% more roads. Cooke multiplied the amount Schenectady budgeted for streets by 1.18 to arrive at an approximation of what Albany should be spending. She discovered that Albany's request was \$600,000 over her estimated figure.

The key question Cooke wants answered is "Why is Albany's figure so high? And why the figure of \$1.6 million in 1972 when in 1970 and '71 the Mayor's actual expenses for this item were \$3.4 and \$2.4 million?" Cooke asserts that these figures are an attempt to deceive the taxpayers.

Cooke and Stein asked these and many more questions. The Mayor replied that he "could not provide answers" but would allow an examination of city records. A Pandora's Box opened over Christmas vacation as Cooke and Stein poured over these records. She discovered that there was "little relation to what Mayor Corning said in his budget and to what he spent." As a small example, she noted that the city spent \$2.80 per gallon on antifreeze when it could be purchased under state contract for \$.95 per gallon.

She discovered gross violations of purchase laws. Municipal law states that any contract for goods over \$500 must be open to bid. Cooke discovered many instances where a firm splits up the goods and send the city separate bills so that the total of each individual bill will not be over \$500, and the bid requirement can be ignored. An example of this is an order for police shirts from the South Pearl Army and Navy Store (see Chart 1).

"This way," Cooke explains, "these contracts do not have to be open for bid since each bill is under \$500. This practice is a direct violation of the law."



Theresa Cooke and Robert Stein

Cooke also discovered that although the Park Department has 300 employees and a fleet of trucks, a separate contract is awarded to transport sand boxes and playground equipment from the city garage to the parks. It cost close to \$500 to move just two swing boxes to Washington Park, a fee broken down in the following manner: a loader at \$22 per hour, a supervisor at \$9.45 per hour, and a foreman at \$9.45 per hour.

There are many lots and playgrounds in the city, and the transportation of these playground items costs the taxpayers thousands of dollars. Why doesn't the city save this money and move these items with their own equipment and manpower? Ask the man who holds the contract, says Cooke—William Carey, 9th Ward Democratic Leader.

Records Checked

The Mayor's attitude changed once Cooke and Stein made their findings public. Access to public city records, it appears, was almost terminated. Cooke submitted a request, in writing, to examine certain city files. Permission was obtained two weeks after the letter was sent—but only one person could view the records (hence no witnesses) and no cameras or xeroxing were allowed. Cooke comments: "To carefully examine the massive amounts of paper work and entries, we were given about 20 minutes to see current records."

She did have time to discover that the December payroll for the City Municipal Golf Course contained 27 full time employees. The golf course closed for the season quite some time ago. Cooke claims that there were many questionable names on the payroll, such as the son of Judge Iepidino (City Police Court Justice) and relatives of Democratic Committeemen.

Chart 1		City Purchase Order	
Date furnished	Quantity	Amount	Order
12/29/71	18	\$243	2107
12/29/71	16	\$216	2108
12/30/71	20	\$270	2109

Chart 2		At end of 3 year contract city Will Have Paid	
Item	New Purchase Price	Monthly Rental to City	At end of 3 year contract city Will Have Paid
1 HD-8 Dozer	\$83,760	\$5,290	\$190,440
Compactor	\$47,900	\$5,612	\$202,032

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)— The interior minister warned today that civil war threatens this predominantly Greek island because of an open rift with the military government in Greece.

It was the first public admission by a member of President Makarios' Cabinet of the dangerous confrontation that has arisen between Nicosia and Athens.

"Woe unto us if we fail to avert the horrors and terrible consequences of a fratricidal war," said Epaminondas Komodromos, minister of interior and defense.

The crisis erupted eight days ago when the Greek junta in Athens presented an ultimatum to Makarios. They demanded he surrender a large quantity of secretly imported Czech arms and form and government of national unity including representatives of his archrival, Gen. George Grivas.

LONDON (AP)— Exultant union leaders today accepted a compromise wage offer and urged 280,000 coal miners to call off a six-week-old strike that has dimmed lights and crippled industry throughout Britain. Indications were that a majority of miners would vote for a return by next weekend.

Prime Minister Edward Heath intervened personally to get a settlement after the union leaders balked at some aspects of the proposed deal proposed by an independent tribunal. The way was cleared for a slow return to normal life as pickets were ordered withdrawn from coal-starved power stations throughout the country. However, drastic electricity cuts will continue for weeks to come until coal supplies can be restored to normal.

NEW DELHI (AP)— The Indian government announced today that it is prepared to have direct peace talks with Pakistan "at any time, at any level and without any preconditions."

The declaration was contained in a letter sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and released to the press here. It is the strongest public statement India has made about a possible peace conference between the two nations, which fought a two-week war in December that ended with the creation of independent Bangladesh in what was formerly East Pakistan.

National

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— Three Soviet fishing officers return to their ships today following the payment of \$250,000 in fines and assessments by the Russian government to settle charges they had supported illegal fishing activities within the U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone.

Fines totaling \$80,000 were levied against the three after they changed their pleas from innocent to no contest. A U.S. District Court judge directed that they be found guilty.

The settlement came one month to the day after the two Soviet ships were seized by the Coast Guard cutter Storis about nine miles from uninhabited St. Matthew Island, in the Bering Sea 200 miles off the Alaskan mainland.

They were accused of transferring supplies within the U.S. fisheries zone in violation of a 1968 law.

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new government report today branded alcohol the nation's most abused drug, and said alcoholism afflicts more than 9 million persons and drains the economy of \$15 billion a year.

In its first special report to Congress on alcohol and health, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not recommend new legislative action but pledges a comprehensive federal effort to unify treatment, rehabilitation and prevention programs.

HEW's National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism was expected to disclose at a news conference a nationwide advertising campaign, utilizing free public service announcements, to draw attention to what has been described as "the most treatable untreated illness."

State

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)— Some 100 young protesters demonstrated against campus recruiting by Chase Manhattan Bank at Cornell University Friday, and the interviewers left campus rather than confront them.

A leaflet prepared by the demonstrators said, "The same corporations that profit from death and destruction overseas also profit from exploitation at home, and these corporations promote racism and sexism to maintain power."

It accused Chase Manhattan, which is controlled by the Rockefeller family, of supporting segregationist governments in South Africa and Rhodesia

Death Penalty Killed in California

SAN FRANCISCO AP— The California Supreme Court declared Friday that the death penalty is unconstitutional, and it reduced the death sentences of 102 men and five women to life imprisonment.

The court, in a 6-1 decision, said execution was "incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process." The court held that execution was cruel and unusual punishment.

Among those removed from the shadow of death sentences were Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson, convicted in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Citing the steady nationwide decrease in the number of executions from a high of 199 in 1935 to two in 1967, the court said this "demonstrates that capital punishment is unacceptable to society today." One-seventh of these condemned to death in the U.S. are in California.

Condemned men are held on San Quentin Prison's death row. The women are in a special women's section of the row built at the California Institute for Women at Frontera in Southern Cali-

fornia. Three of Manson's followers - Susan Atkins, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel - are in the women's section.

"Most of the men are pretty happy about it," said San Quentin's Associate Warden James W. Park. "There are no demonstrations or anything like that. Most of them now are in a wait-and-see attitude. They want to see exactly what the court said."

In Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan's press secretary, Paul Beck, said it had not been decided whether to appeal the court's ruling.

"We won't have any comment on the decision until we have seen it and read it, and that may not be today," he added.

Anthony Amsterdam Stanford University law professor representing the American Civil Liberties Union in the case, argued that the death penalty is spottily applied to the "miserable and socially unacceptable" and "has been repudiated by enlightened standards of decency."

The legal attack against the death penalty specifically involved the case of Robert Page Anderson, who was sentenced to death for the killing of a San Diego shop-

keeper in 1966. The arguments also covered the case of John Britton Miller, who was condemned for the slaying of a deputy sheriff in Modesto in 1967.

There has been a moratorium on executions in California for almost five years, pending decisions by the California and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Since San Quentin's gas chamber was built in 1938, 190 men and four women have been executed. The last to die was Aaron Mitchell, executed in April 1967 for the killing of a policeman.

His mother said she is happy that others will not have to die the way her son did.

Mrs. Virgie Mitchell of Sacramento, "I wonder why he couldn't have been given a chance to wait and see what was going to happen" in the courts on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

"The death penalty is wrong because it's wrong for anybody to kill and that means it's wrong for the state to kill."

Mitchell was executed April 12, 1967. He maintained his innocence to the end and his mother said she still believes he was wrongly convicted.

DEVLIN JAILED

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP— A Belfast court sentenced Bernadette Devlin on Friday to six months in jail for marching in an illegal parade last Christmas in Belfast. It released her on bail after she announced she would appeal.

Sentenced with her was Frank McManus, who with Miss Devlin is a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland. Eleven other marchers received the same sentence and all joined Miss Devlin and McManus in the appeal and were freed on bail of \$260 each.

Miss Devlin, 24, and the other civil rights marchers said they intended to appeal to the highest court, perhaps even the House of Lords in London. This could take months.

Miss Devlin, McManus and 24 other persons were brought into court in Newry last Tuesday, on charges of illegal marching Feb. 6 but won a month's postponement. They considered this a victory.

A conviction of violating Northern Ireland's law against illegal marches calls for a mandatory six-month jail term.

An extreme left-wing Socialist, Miss Devlin is behind the effort to remove the British from North Ireland and unite the province with the Irish republic.

She served four months of a six-month jail term in 1970 for involvement in riot during the bloody street battles of Londonderry in 1969.

In another development three Northern Irish legislators joined forces with the only political party uniting Catholics and Protestants.

The three members of the Northern Parliament who announced they would represent the two-year-old Alliance with party were former Unionist Party Agriculture Minister Phelim O'Neill, former Independent Unionist Bertie McConnell and Independent Nationalist Tom Gormley.

The Alliance party, a moderate group which claims a membership of 10,000, cuts across Northern Ireland's traditional sectarian loyalties. O'Neill and McConnell are Protestants. Gormley is a Catholic.

In a joint statement, the three said: "We are convinced that if the people of Northern Ireland are to save themselves, this can only

be done by a nonsectarian party."

They will be the first Alliance party members to sit in the regional Northern Ireland Parliament, now dominated by the Protestant-based Unionist party. Fein, the political arm of the extreme nationalist wing of the IRA accused them of offenses under the State Act.

Lynch has warned repeatedly he will not tolerate open defiance from the IRA, which also is outlawed in the south.

IRA bombs went off Friday in Belfast, Londonderry and Newry as the guerrillas continued their campaign of terror.

Muskie in Fla.

by WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is on a whistle-stop offensive against George C. Wallace saying he cannot believe Florida Democrats would award victory in their presidential primary to a man "whose whole career has been built on playing on people's fears."

Muskie said Wallace is only a vehicle for protest, not a real contender for nomination or the White House and added that if the Alabama governor ever became one, people would "turn away from him so fast that his head would spin."

The Maine senator stressed that theme and variations in a half-dozen rear platform speeches aboard a six-car train dubbed the "Muskie Sunshine Special."

Several hundred persons were at each of six depots to hear Muskie deliver speeches that were heavier on philosophy than on issues.

In Deland, Muskie said he had been told "that the only way a candidate can hope to win this primary in Florida is to play on people's fears."

"There's a candidate in this primary whose whole career has been built on playing on people's fears and his name is George Wallace and I'm told he's going to win," Muskie said. "I don't believe it."

Wallace is the leader in almost every public opinion poll conducted for candidates in the 11-way Florida race.

Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— A defense lawyer says the jury picked to try antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others on conspiracy charges is fair and without bias.

Attorney J. Thomas Menaker gave that assessment of the nine women and three men Friday after three rejected jurors met privately with the trial judge and gave sworn statements about comments they allegedly heard in the federal courthouse during jury interrogation.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman refused to divulge the statements to either government or defense counsel, and ordered them sealed in the record. Opening statements are scheduled Monday.

There had been published accounts that one or more women on the selected jury panel, while pledging to be impartial, made prejudicial statements about priests, nuns and aliens who participate in antiwar and antigovernment activities.

Six of the defendants are present or former members of the Catholic clergy. The seventh is a Pakistani Muslim.

"We are not seeking a trial, and we are not seeking to punish anyone on the jury because it isn't sufficient evidence to warrant that," Menaker said.

"At this time there is no reason to believe this is not a fair jury. We feel there is no bias."

McCartney:

Song Barred in Britain

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)— EMI Records' Paul McCartney is barred from the Irish name, "Give Ireland Back to the Irish" which is banned in Britain, has been ordered in Ireland.

The song released Friday protests the presence of British troops in troubled Northern Ireland and calls on McCartney's British countrymen to get out.

It will be heard on Ireland-airwaves, although some radio songs have been banned in Ireland.

McCloskey Raps China Trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., criticized President Nixon's China trip Thursday as a "gimmick" while another presidential hopeful, Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, expressed concern about the trip's potential impact on U.S. imports and employment.

McCloskey said in a radio interview in Berlin, N.H., that the trip was "a gimmick to divert people's attention just before the election away from the problems at home," and he warned it may backfire.

"I think the Chinese are smarter than we are, and they are going to take advantage of this visit. They're going to drop Mr. Nixon's

trousers neatly around his ankles and he may never even know it," said McCloskey, challenger to Nixon in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

Hartke voiced his concern in a challenge to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to take a public stand on the possible repercussions of Nixon's trip, as pertains to U.S. employment.

"I have not gotten a peep out of Muskie on my plan to close the tax and tariff loopholes that are helping export American jobs to Taiwan and other low-wage countries," Hartke said in a statement released in Manchester, N.H.

"Now that the President is on the verge of opening the gate to a whole new flood of goods pro-

duced by Communist slave labor, I think Muskie has an obligation to the voters to take a stand on something meaningful to American wage earners," he said.

The senator did not address himself directly to Nixon, nor did he elaborate on what he thought the trip's impact might be.

In New Hampshire, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., discounted polls that show him trailing Muskie in the state, saying: "They don't measure the degree of commitment... to a candidate."

"I'm willing to make a very substantial wager with anyone that we will do better than the polls are indicating," he said in a radio interview at Lebanon.

Nixon Tops Muskie In California Poll

AP California Polls, reporting on a survey taken earlier this month, said California voters favor President Nixon by a small margin over his top Democratic rivals.

A spokesman said Nixon polled 41 per cent when matched in a trial ballot against Muskie, who received 10 per cent. Other pairings had Nixon leading Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey 43 to 38 per cent and Nixon leading McGovern, 47 to 32 per cent.

McGovern's Student Support

(CPS)—Four hundred university and college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors across the nation have declared their support for South Dakota Senator George McGovern, who is seeking the democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern is "the man who is most responsive to the needs and wishes of the people," according to a statement signed by the 400 supporters.

McGovern for President groups are now in operation on over 900 college and high school campuses.

However, the nationally-conducted Harris Survey reports that McGovern's support continues to be weak among young and old voters alike.

The Harris Survey reports that among the under-30-years-of-age voting group McGovern polls no more than 38 per cent identical to President Nixon's support among the young.

The survey states that McGovern was the first choice for the presidential slot by only 6 percent of rank and file Democrats.

McGovern scored a minor victory two weeks ago, however, with Mass Caucus '72, a Massachusetts' group of antiwar liberals.

McGovern placed first in the balloting with 1,134 votes, followed by New York Representative Shirley Chisholm with 119 votes, and former Senator Eugene McCarthy with 236 votes.

McCarthy, who leads McGovern in the Harris Survey for rank and file Democrats with 8 percent nationally, dismissed the defeat saying, "This was a rather unusual caucus, in which your strength depended upon how many people you brought. And Senator McGovern has been working hard in Massachusetts."

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Students Get Second Chance To Vote in June Primary

AP—Chief U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler in Brooklyn struck down a New York State requirement that prospective voters in a primary election must have been registered in the preceding general election.

Holding that the right to vote was "inextricably tied to the right of free expression," Mishler on Thursday declared the section of the state's 73-year-old election law unconstitutional.

As a result, the state's June 20 presidential primary could attract millions of new voters, including some of the estimated 750,000 young persons between 18 and 21 who failed to register before last November's election.



Wilbur Mill Announces; Rocky Backs Nixon

by Michael Putzel (AP)

The latest entry in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, says he will accept the nomination if he gets it, but he doesn't have time to campaign before the convention in July.

Mills, a congressional expert on finance, told a news conference in Concord, N.H., Tuesday, he has no idea how much money is being spent by people who want to nominate him. But he hopes it's enough to win some votes and have a little cash left over to cover campaign debts.

The chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee said, "This is not a Mills campaign" this is a draft Mills campaign. The work of our Ways and Means Committee is such that I just cannot take away from the committee for sufficient time to go into the states that conduct these presidential primaries and make that kind of campaign."

But the congressman said none of the other Democrats in the race appear to be attracting enthusiastic support, and he might get the nomination on the second ballot at the convention.

Rocky Backs Nixon

AP—Gov. Rockefeller said that President Nixon has a "very very good chance" of carrying New York State in his re-election bid if the Republican Party rallies to the cause.

Rockefeller, Nixon's campaign spearhead for the state, urged a united effort in an address to the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State.

He said, too, that he was prepared to campaign nationally should Nixon ask him to.

Rockefeller, praising Nixon's "courage" and "vision" in his foreign and domestic programs, said his forthcoming trip to China is controversial and politically dangerous, but added, "800 million people can't be ignored."

Labor Slaps Humphrey

Four Democratic contenders—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Vance Hartke of Indiana and Muskie visited union leaders at the AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Miami Beach to drum up labor support.

Humphrey was slapped down. AFL-CIO President George Meany, commenting on Humphrey's hopes for the labor federate's endorsement before the national convention, said: "Not a chance."

Muskie said his own private meeting with Meany was pleasant, but he understood Meany would remain neutral until after the party chooses its nominee.

Kosher Food On Dutch Quad

On Friday, February 18, 1972, John Hartley, Vice President For Management and Planning, told the Jewish Students Coalition Kosher Food Committee that plans for a Kosher Kitchen on Dutch Quad had been approved and are now ready for implementation. This kitchen, able to serve upwards of 150 people, will commence operation in an area off the Dutch Quad kitchen in time for the Fall, 1972 semester. It will operate as a cooperative, with a small group of students taking responsibility for the daily preparation of dinner and for the general operation of its affairs. Daily serving chores and cleanup duty will be rotated among the members of the co-op. The price for such a meal option will not exceed the current cost for a regular board plan. Students will be able to select the kosher option at the same time that they make their housing plans, about a month from now. Samuel C. Bogen, class of 1972, and Chairman of the Kosher Food Committee, commented, "Presently plans are progressing nicely, but new people will be needed to carry on our work. Now is the time to get involved."

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Editorial

No more term paper advertising

Reprinted with permission from the New York Times, February 16, 1972.

Commercial trading in term papers, though by no means a new phenomenon, has become more brazen and apparently more profitable. Shady merchants of such papers advertise in student newspapers and, in their public statements, try to give the impression that they are engaged in a legitimate business.

Their sole purpose is to profit from providing means for successful deception. Theirs is a racket through which students, who are foolish enough to be the customers, are as cruelly deceived as the society which takes it for granted that a certificate or degree attesting to certain attainments stands for real achievement.

Recent attacks on the term paper peddlers by State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz have helped to call attention to this problem. But effective legal action rather than mere expressions of disapproval is needed to stop the abuse. Colleges can help by spelling out the penalties to be invoked against students caught engaging in such fraud. Student newspapers moreover should have a high enough regard for academic integrity to reject thesis-for-sale advertisements.

"Term paper for sale" advertising has appeared on our pages in ever-increasing amounts this semester. At first we thought it a novel idea - a company making money by providing a service that has existed since the beginning of higher education.

We now realize the true purpose of the term paper companies and fully agree with the New York Times editorial. Playing on many students laziness is not our idea of free enterprise.

A term paper involves work, research, time. What is gained by sending away for a term paper? A "B"? An "A"? Where do you get the educational experience we are all (supposedly) here for? How can you get any practice in analysis or creative writing if all you must do is send away \$3.00?

We urge Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz's office to undertake a formal investigation of term paper companies and we urge all students not to buy any term paper that is for sale.



New look planned for the bookstore

by Linda Mule

The SUNYA University Bookstore may soon be taking on a new look, or so at least hopes bookstore manager Arnold Colon. Colon, who previously worked as bookstore manager of a community college set-up in Pittsburgh, took over as manager of the University Bookstore on January 1st of this year. In addition to certain rearrangements of merchandise that have been seen in the store lately, Colon has outlined tentative plans for enlarging and restructuring the whole University store. He also spoke to this reporter about the bookrush, and plans for bettering

the service and utility of the bookstore.

The plans for actually enlarging the square footage selling space of the bookstore are still up in the air, but Colon is hopeful that his project will be approved. The purpose of changing the store, which involved vacating the offices located in back of the present book-selling area, tearing down the walls which separate the offices from the rest of the store, and then finally remodeling that new area, would be to double the actual square footage of the store from 4,000 sq. feet to 8,000 sq. feet. This should, according to Colon, facilitate setting up all the departments of the bookstore on a totally self-service basis. Another part of Colon's idea is to set up a used-book department in the bookstore, as "the only effective way of reducing the costs of textbooks." The management of the bookstore, which is part of FSA, now supervises the Used Book Sale, but Colon would like to have a permanent used book department in the store itself.

Colon would also eventually like to set up the textbook area in the tunnels on a totally self-service basis. He feels there is "something lacking with the present clerical service," and that it would be "benefit to our customers for them to be able to see and pick out their own books." However, since this plan will take a large amount of time and money before it can be implemented, Colon will continue to use the option system first used at the beginning of this semester. This system of buying books, which affords students the option of either staying on line in the tunnels and waiting for an order to be filled the same day, or leaving an overnight order and picking up the order right away the following day, proved very successful, according to Colon. He said he has received many favorable comments from students about the option system, and added that "at no time was there a line that exceeded 20 minutes." A few minor problems arose in the bookrush, such as the difficulty of filling overnight orders for only 2 or 3 books, but this particular problem will probably be remedied, said Colon by having a minimum quantity of books that can be filled on an overnight basis.

Some of Colon's present plans for the bookstore include a raffle and a joint book and record sale. Free raffles to win a 10-speed bicycle can be picked up now in the bookstore, and the drawing for the bike will be on March 24th. Also planned for the month of March is a record sale which promises some great bargains on all kinds of music, from baroque to hard rock, and a book sale which will include just about everything in the store at tremendous savings.

Announcements of both sales will be in the Albany Student Press during the next week.

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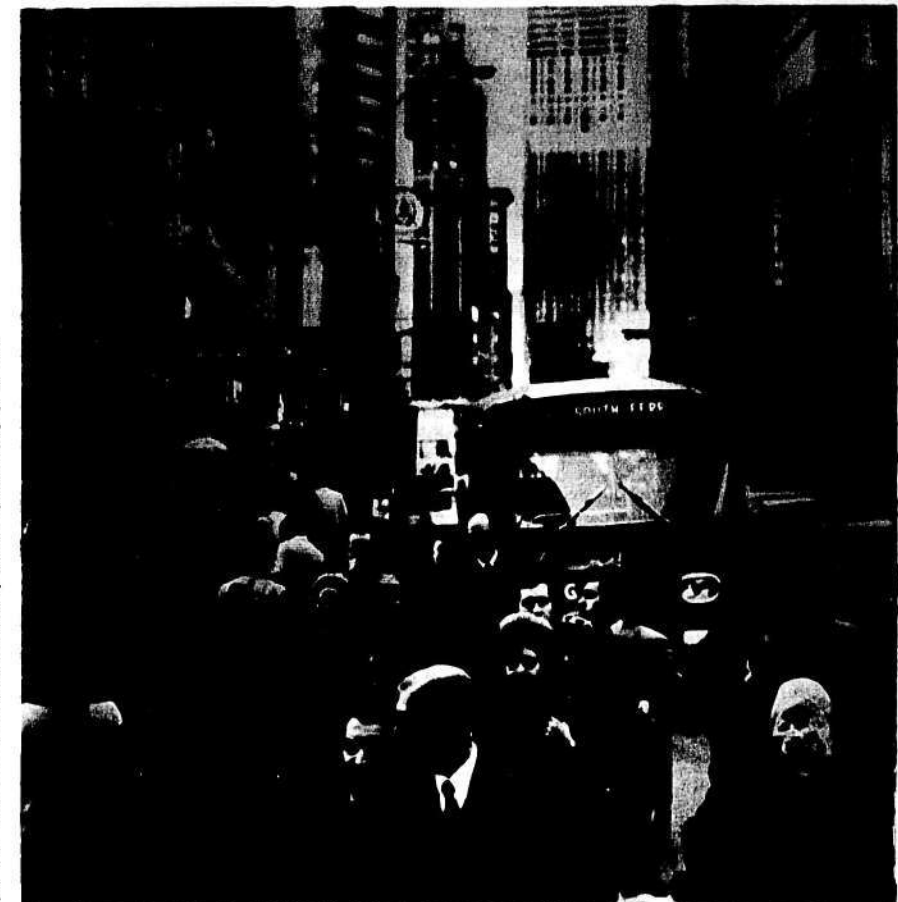
HOME SWEET HOME ?

by Bob Mayer

I went home to New York City this week-end, if one can actually call New York a home and from the minute I set foot on her ground I realized the doom that my city was destined for. It had been over a month since I left the womb-like security of this campus and I forgot the horrible reality I left behind. Man could have come no closer to creating a modern day Inferno that Dante wrote about if his life depended on it. It struck me as hell itself and I had to ask myself why have people chosen to accept the madness. All the answers are not adequate yet all the reasons are very real to these people. They never chose to live like they do, they just woke up one day and discovered that they were entrapped in some sociologists' nightmare. You look at their faces and you see that not one is happy, not one is glad to be alive in this haven of despair, and not one shows any sign of fulfillment or achievement. The Park Avenue executive, with his 8-hour work a day suit and the garment worker with his 10 hour week trousers share the same expression of bewilderment and fatigue. The mechanic humanoids force their way into and out of the archaic tunnels that will lead them to a final resting place, even if it is only for 12 hours. There is no consciousness occurring in their minds. The hours in the office, factory, or shop, filled with small talk, gossip, and orders, have left them with a feeling of emptiness and with little hope of their lives ever being changed into something decent again. They see the thousand others that look just like them and instead of feeling unity they can only feel the loss of self and individuality. Their biggest fear is that one of those in the mob will venture to come up to them and molest them with a question or some ridiculously, absurd statement about how bad things have become. Most are too tired to hold up a newspaper and their eyelids droop down as if the weight of the world was on them.

I thought of the often used term, the "affluent society" and had to laugh. Is this what affluence has given them? Does it really matter whether they return to Forest Hills or to Bedford Stuy? Not if this is the means to that end. Not one lousy being on all the miles of steel tracks is living for anything other than SURVIVAL. One must suffer this disgrace, this waste and detention only because he or she has to provide. Provide so the children can attend an educating school, so they can live in a city of decay, inexcusable destruction and deterioration of goods and services.

People can find little joy in this Wasteland. They're too damn busy struggling to SURVIVE in that city. It isn't John Lindsay who has put this on them, it isn't Richard Nixon, or the Rockefeller's. They did it all themselves by keeping their eyes closed. By refusing to think of the consequences that the false god progress had in store for them. They collectively buried themselves in tons of human flesh and through their greed refused to make sacrifices. And by the same speculative reasoning, they may be the innocent victims of the empires inevitable fall. And now there is no choice, there is only the need to survive.



Ex-Cons Now In College

New York, N.Y. (CPS) - Raymond Machado was in a juvenile detention center at the age of 11. He came to New York City from Puerto Rico with his family, while still in his infancy. Eventually, he was to serve 10 years in prison, including eight years on a manslaughter charge.

Cris Montiero is a 40 year old black man - an ex-addict and an ex-convict with over 13 years in prison, mostly on drug related charges. He was born and raised in New York.

Scott Cross is white and was raised in the suburbs. He became a member of the Teaneck, New Jersey police force. Two years ago, he was arrested as part of a police ring stealing from neighborhood stores and he served a year in New Jersey prison after his conviction.

Ray Machado, Cris Montiero and Scott Cross have two things in common. All three are ex-convicts and all three will be students at Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J., this semester.

They will be college students as a result of a federally funded program in which Montclair State College and an ex-convict organization, The Fortune Society, have collaborated. As part of their program, they will be working at the Fortune office as counselors-in-training.

This college program is designed to permit former offenders to teach and counsel men in prison. It is operating under the premise

that the rehabilitated ex-offender can create a rapport with the inmate, unmatched by the "square" instructor. This is assumed for two reasons - one is that he can understand the feelings and attitudes of the student-inmate and also because he represents hope in a bleak existence. As an ex-convict turned teacher, he is evidence that a man can make it on the outside.

The reality of this new experience is difficult for Raymond Machado to totally comprehend. At the age of 19, he received a 20-40 year sentence from a judge who called him a "Spanish Baby Faced Nelson and a menace to society." Through the courts, he had his sentence reduced to 10-20 years and he made parole in 1969. A decade ago, Ray Machado thought that he could be in prison until 1999. Now he is a scholarship student preparing to teach the men with whom he was once engaged.

Cris Montiero used drugs for over 20 years and had been abandoned by most of his family. Society had written him off as an addict and a convict. His role in life had been cemented.

Scott Cross was a cop who had been busted. He was called a disgrace to his police uniform while being labeled an ex-con. He felt he belonged nowhere.

But people can change - and changed people can provoke growth and progress.



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WE DEMAND TO BE ALLOWED INTO THE FELINE FOLD!

NOT! NOT!

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ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A WAR!

On January 25, President Nixon went before the American people to bring the news of an "8-point peace plan." The Nixon administration made clear that if its latest ultimatum is not accepted by the Vietnamese people there would be the ominous danger of a major escalation of the Indochina war by the U.S. government. Nixon himself spelled it out in his speech when he said:

If the enemy's answer to our peace offer is to step up military attacks, I shall fully meet my responsibilities as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces . . . (emphasis added)

James Reston writing in the Jan. 26 *New York Times* expressed more fully the intent and message of Nixon's speech:

He did not deal with the problem of peace itself. In fact he made it worse and committed himself to more fighting and more bombing if an offensive occurs . . . in mid-February.

From the man who fully met his responsibilities as Commander-in-Chief in 1970 and 1971 by invading Cambodia and Laos, Nixon's speech represents a matter of serious concern to the antiwar movement. In light of Nixon's speech and the increased bombing of Indochina that has occurred in recent months, we must analyze the state of the war and place the role of the student antiwar movement in 1972, a Presidential election year, into perspective.

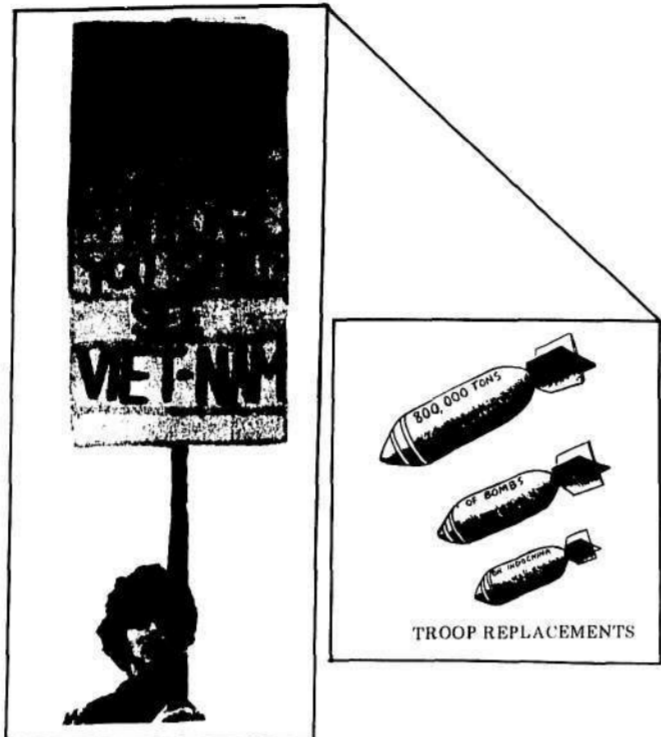
The form of U.S. involvement in Indochina has changed in an effort to deal with the deepening of antiwar sentiment at home. Majority antiwar sentiment is the reason for the government's propaganda campaign to convince the American people that "the war is winding down." To provoke the power and anger of millions of antiwar Americans is something to be avoided at all costs. The war has become an automated one, relying on increased use of air power, chemical defoliants, pesticides, and electronic gimmickry. However, the military goal of the war-makers has not changed, it remains the military crushing of the Vietnamese liberation forces. The war continues, as it has for over 10 years of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, only the form has changed.

The "Nixonization" of the war involves the increased saturation bombing of Laos, Cambodia, and North and South Vietnam to the point where, in 1971, almost one million tons of bombs were dropped on Indochina. One-fifth of Vietnam has been defoliated, the U.S. government using enough chemical defoliants to amount to 61 lbs. apiece for every man, woman, and child in the country. Delicate electronic sensors proliferate throughout Indochina to direct the releasing of thousands of tons of anti-personnel bombs designed to rip to shreds every living person within their range.

Herbert Mitgang, writing in the Dec. 20, 1971 *New York Times*, expressed the rationale behind the "winding down of the war":

Pentagon planners (are) under orders to lower the casualty rates though not the American involvement supporting Vietnamization during the Presidential season. (emphasis added)

The simple fact is that the war is not winding down, as the five-day bombing raids against North Vietnam proved. The "Nixonization" of the war has become a policy of saturation bombing, destruction and devastation of the countryside by use of chemical defoliants and insecticides, and the political and financial support to the dictatorial regimes of Thieu in S. Vietnam and Lon Nol in Cambodia.



The government's policy of continued aggression in Southeast Asia has been combined with a serious, concerted attempt to convince the American people that the war is on its way to being over and that the antiwar movement is dead. We have been told to sit back and wait, that Nixon will go to China and end the war, that his globe-trotting adventures will create a "generation of peace."

That illusion, created by the mass media, was shattered and broken in December, 1971 when the U.S., as the Anderson papers revealed, was giving direct support and encouragement to Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan war. Illusions were further dispelled with the five day round-the-clock bombing of North Vietnam at the end of the year.

On Jan. 25, the same day as Nixon's latest "peace plan" was announced, *The New York Times* reported that U.S. jets carried out another "protective reaction" bombing raid over North Vietnam. We can expect no "generation of peace" from the government which has invaded Laos and Cambodia and dropped more tons of bombs on Vietnam, a country the size of Texas, than were dropped in all of World War II. The only way this war will end and people of Indochina will be able to determine their own future will be by the total, immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and bombers from Southeast Asia.

Antiwar sentiment has grown to massive proportions in the United States. A recent Harris Poll showed that 65% of the American people believe "that it is morally wrong for the United States to be fighting in Vietnam."

Neil Sheehan, in the Jan. 16 *New York Times* wrote: The outcry over the five days of bombing raids against North Vietnam at the end of [December] has demonstrated the war is a latent issue with the electorate that could be quickly rekindled by events in Indochina. And the military reverses suffered by Washington's allies could conceivably rekindle it. The U.S. government is being boxed-in in Southeast Asia between the deepening antiwar sentiment at home and the increasingly difficult military situation in Indochina.

We, in the student movement, have learned a lot in the seven years that we have marched, spoken-out, and organized against the war. We learned on Nov. 15, 1969 and April 24, 1971 that it is mass demonstrations which have given the antiwar majority the courage to express their opposition to the war. We learned in May, 1970 that our campuses and high schools should be antiwar organizing centers where our power, our organization, and our numbers can reach-out and involve the decisive majority in the movement to end the war. We have learned that it is only the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all ships, bombers, and GI's which guarantee the people of Southeast Asia that they will be free to determine their own future.

It will be key in 1972, when many in the antiwar movement have different ideas on electoral strategy, that we realize the maximum potential of our movement by uniting all who oppose the war in common antiwar activity, regardless of their position on other issues. Most important of all, for 1972, we have learned that our maximum power and effectiveness lies in the independence of our movement. We have learned that the best way to unite the antiwar majority is through independent mass demonstrations in the streets for immediate withdrawal, welcoming all who wish join the movement to end the war. And it will only be by continuing to build an

independent movement for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina that we will end the war.

In the last year there have been significant additions to the forces of the organized independent antiwar movement. Labor, understanding that Nixon has attempted to make the working people pay for the war, has endorsed and participated in mass antiwar actions on a greater level than ever before. Women, Chicanos, Blacks, Vietnam veterans, active-duty GI's, and Gays have all become powerful, dynamic components of the antiwar movement by linking their demands for justice and liberation to the necessity for immediate withdrawal. Within, the student movement, high school students have become the most consistent and active builders and organizers of the antiwar movement. High school students, in some cities, made up the majority of those who demonstrated on November 6. The antiwar movement now clearly represents the majority of the American people. We are beginning to include in our ranks the forces necessary to end the war. Our job now is to turn the majority antiwar sentiment into majority antiwar action, when we do that this war will end.

An integral part of the administration's propaganda campaign has been the theme that the student movement is dead. For the last six months feature articles, radio talk shows, and TV specials have presided over the funeral of the student movement. Typical of these was an article in the Jan. 10 *New York Times*, by Douglas Kneeland, entitled "Where have all the sit-ins gone?" Kneeland joins in giving the last rites to the student movement:

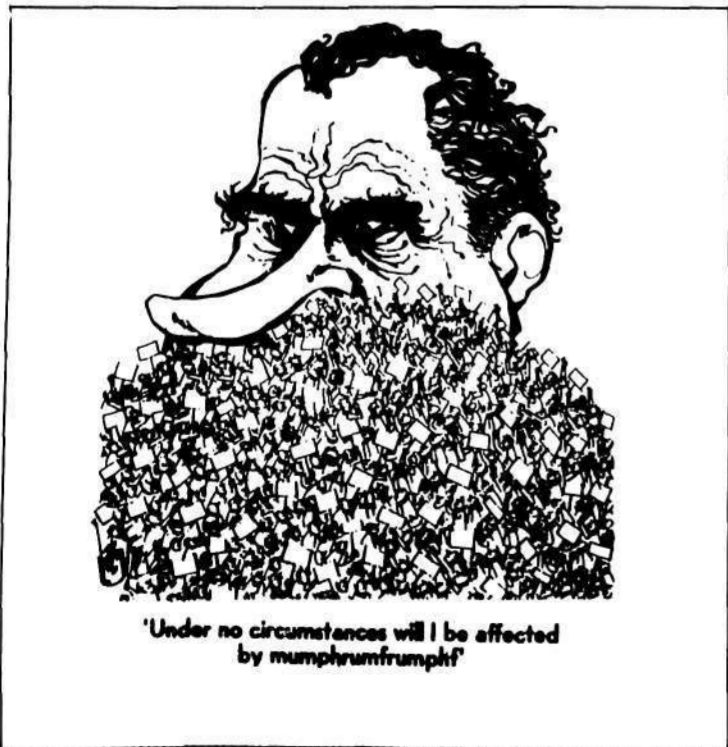
If the radicals had faded then (fall 1970), their energies dissipated, they are virtually invisible now. A mention of the Vietnam war is more likely to elicit a shrug than an expletive...

These pronouncements represent wishful thinking more than reality. Antiwar sentiment is higher than ever before on college campuses. On April 24, 1971 more students demonstrated for immediate withdrawal than ever before on a single day. A Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study released on Nov. 14, 1971 reported that "the tinder of discontent on the campus remains dry (as ever)." High school students have now organized in greater numbers than ever before. In reality, the pronouncement of the death of the student movement is a striking testimonial to our potential power.



By DEBBY BUSTIN
SMC National Coordinator
FRED LOVGREN
SMC National Staff

Reprinted with permission from the
Student Mobilization Committee



centerfold by Bob Mayer

BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW

FEBRUARY 25-27

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL
40 Irving Place
(one block east of Union Square)

NATIONAL STUDENT
ANTIWAR CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY THE
STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

Bring ALL U.S. Forces Home NOW!

Nixon has one big problem, us. Every time he starts up a campaign of lies, we tell the truth. Every time he escalates the war, we answer, "OUT NOW!" In 1972 the power of the student movement will be more crucial than ever before. In order to plan our most effective strategy, we need to meet together to compare our experiences and decide on a course of action. The Student Mobilization Committee, along with many other organizations, is sponsoring a National Student Antiwar Conference to be held in New York, February 25-27. The conference is open to all young people who want to end the war. Every person has voice and vote. Add your voice. Be there!

I will attend the National Student Antiwar Conference. Enclosed is \$3 advanced registration.
 Send me more information on the SMC and the Conference.
 I want to join the SMC (\$1 membership fee).
 Enclosed is a \$_____ donation.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ School _____
 SMC/ 150 Fifth Avenue, Room 911/ NYC, NY 10011

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRAVEL

Spring in Acapulco: 3/31-4/7 via Saturn Airways Jet. 40 seats open to University students/staff. Also Europe this summer. For information call Albany Student Flights (3-8) 482-3474.

RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Bronx THIS FRIDAY (Feb 25). Call Arty 472-5618. Will share expenses.

Ride Wanted: Feb 25 to East Meadow (or general vicinity). Return Feb 27. Call Bob 472-7818.

Ride Wanted: Ride needed to Harpur College in Binghamton any time Friday, Feb. 25. Call Linda, 2-7773.

Need ride to the Bronx for Friday, Feb 25. Call John 7-7983.

Need ride for 3 on 2/23 to Manhattan for concert. Call Judy 7-5243, or Joyce 7-4043.

Ride wanted to Hartford, Conn. area, March 10. Call Phyllis 457-4006.

Ride wanted to Binghamton (Harpur) Friday. Call Karen 7-8993.

Wanted: Round-trip ride to Stonybrook Fri. Feb. 25 to Sun. Feb. 27. Call Allen 7-7789.

Need ride to Cornell University Feb. 25 call Arty 472-4450.

Ride wanted to B'klyn Feb. 25 to return Feb. 27. Call Lenny 457-4664.

Ride needed to L.I. or N.Y.C. Wed. Feb. 23 anytime or Feb. 24. Call Diane 7-3068.

Ride wanted for 2 to Ithaca Feb. 25, return Feb. 27. Call Andrea or Judy 7-7764.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders needed to Miami. Leaving March 31, 1972. Round trip \$50. Call Paul (457-7950), Steve (457-7989).

LOST

LOST: a maroon and white scarf & ski cap, in L.C. 23 and Campus Center respectively. Call Dave Ogden 457-5054.

Lost: Used role of film with valued family photos. Reward. 371-3240.

HELP WANTED

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

Typist-secretary. Part time. Hours arranged. Shorthand or speed writing preferred but not absolute requirement. Dr. Howard Fierl, SS-328, 457-8680 or 439-3354 (evenings).

Research project: information needed concerning transvestites. Help appreciated. Call Martin 7-4690.

NEED SMALL AMOUNT RESEARCH done soon: Astronomy/physics (graduate level?), pay negotiable. 399-4273.

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted. Own room. Furnished. Three blocks from old campus. Open March 1. Call 438-1594.

Wanted: two bedroom apt. on busline for the summer & next year. Contact Sylvia, 457-4742.

Five bedroom apartment wanted for Fall '72. Call 457-4508.

Beautiful house near uptown campus needs fourth roommate. Call 482-6883.

Studio apartment and spacious apartment for two available - 46 Willett Street - directly across from Washington Park. Call 459-7352 anytime.

Female roommate wanted \$57/mo., near bus, privacy. Call Lory, 489-4363.

Roommate wanted: own room in large apartment near Medical Center. \$60/mo., phone 465-4684, evenings.

Woman needed to share house with one other. Call 489-7271, before 4 P.M.

PERSONALS

A belated happy birthday to Mr. Harry Arse.
Love,
Mrs. Arse

Gary: Now that it's your birthday I don't know what to do, can't afford a Thunderbird or a penthouse with a view, can't even buy a little present I'm much too broke, I find: But there is one way I may save the day, and I sure hope you don't mind.
Frank

Chell & Gary
Chell & Gary remember "I'll continue to continue..."
IMIJ M. XIRDENH

Steponme: Congratulations, tomorrow you aren't a teenager anymore. Happy birthday.
Kathy, Elynn, Sue, Louise

M.M.: You're such a cunning linguist.

Ed Cohn - what's new in town?

To Bitch and Pal:
Are you sure you're just "surte-mates"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DEBBIE KAHN 2 22 72

FOR SALE

'68 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE: \$300 needs work. Call 472-9504.

FOR SALE 1963 VW - Sunroof needs some work. Best offer - 436-1704, after 5.

FOR SALE: Roberts 773X Professional tape recorder \$250 (will negotiate). Call Whale 457-8812.

FOR SALE: Judo GI Complete \$15. Call Jack, 7-5233.

FOR SALE: 50 watt, 3 month old stereo amplifier. 20 month factory guarantee. Reasonable price. Call Gene 457-7973.

IBM electric typewriter 15" carriage. Call after 6 P.M. 438-5039.

1963 Chevy Impala; 283; new carb., rebuilt trans; good brakes; 1963 Chevy Impala; 283; new carb., rebuilt trans; good brakes; 64,000 miles, snow and new radial tires; wagon: good mech. cond.; \$225 - must sell. Phil - 465-4227, after 6.

For Sale: '63 VW - sunroof. Best offer, call 436-1704.

1970 Duster 340 4bl. Some body damage \$1250. Phone 370-1916.

FOR SALE: '65 VW Good condition, reasonable, low mileage. Nick 436-7038.

For Sale: '65 VW Bus, Excellent Condition - Best offer. Call 365-3604 after 6.

SERVICES

Income taxes prepared: experienced 489-3239 days or evens: 436-1068.

Income taxes prepared, student fees 438-1315.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. 869-5932.

WANTED

WANTED: Hockey goaltender's equipment (used) or shin guards. Call Andy, 472-4467.

CONTRABAND
A funky musical group is looking for a place to practice and store equipment. Willing to rent. Responsible parties only. Call 457-8073.

PARTIES

KEG with Beta Phi Sigma and Independent girls, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 9:00. 12th floor, Stuyvesant. All rushees invited.

ODDS&ENDS

Honest fellow who found my wallet: Your sister did not return it. Rich 465-1014.

ANNUAL ART SHOW All college students residing in Albany County are invited to display and sell their paintings, sculpture, jewelry creations, candles, woodcraft, and macrame.
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 (Guilford 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 9:00 to 9:00 p.m. An entrance fee of \$3.00 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: Mr. Ira Smolowitz, Art Show Chairman, 159-5570.

GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

Come to the National Student Anti-war Conference Feb. 25-27. It will be held at Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, New York City. Everyone attending has vote and voice.

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

The organizational meeting of Maoists for Muskie has been rescheduled for Feb. 24 at 8:00 pm in the CC Fireside Lounge.

Marxist-Leninist Study Group meets Tues., Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm in CC first floor lounge. Topic: 'The Economic and Historical Basis for Calling America Fascist.' Advance readings from G. Dimitroff, 1935, and J. Kusinski, 1944) available from M. Howard in HU 309 or Tues, noon in CC lobby.

MAJORS & MINORS

For all interested SUNYA English students. There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm in LC 20 to establish ESAC English Students Advisory Committee. For the purpose of obtaining a voice in curriculum change within the English Dept.

Philosophy and the Humanities Colloquium Prof. Robert Garvin will speak on 'Religion and Enquiry into Religion: Universities and/or Gurus?' Wed., Feb. 23 in HU 290 at 7 pm.

The English Dept. will present Galway Kinnell reading from his poetry Thurs., Feb. 24 at 8 pm in the Humanities Lounge.

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

Applications are still being accepted for the Aegean Institute, a summer program to be held in Poros, Greece from June 25 to August 5. For details see Prof. Pohlson in HU 349.

Zetetics - the undergrad Philosophy club - has weekly coffee hours at 11:00-12:30 Tuesday mornings in HU 354 (Humanities Lounge.) Open to all. At Feb. 22 and 29 meetings suggestions for speakers will be taken.

Zetetics - the undergrad Philosophy club - is pleased to present Prof. Kenneth Stern of the Philosophy dept. discussing whether 'Beyond Freedom and Dignity' is only Skinner deep? on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 pm in HU 354. Everyone is welcome.

Biology club meeting informal discussion on Tues., Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm in BIO 248 featuring Dr. Baum, Dr. Ghiradella, and Dr. Feldman.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students applying in 1972 to begin studies in 1973. If you have not registered with the Advisory Committee, please do so. Forms available in University College (ULB 36).

Cathexis is sponsoring two films: 'Unconscious Motivations,' and 'Hypnotic Behavior' tonight at 8:00 pm in LC 18. Admission is free. Funded by Student Tax.

INTERESTED FOLK

Colonial Quad residents may still purchase tax cards by calling Alice at 7-8961. Good for discounts on Toboggan party, Boston trip, and St. Patrick's party.

There will be a meeting on a new guitar seminar on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings at 8:00 pm in the basement of Onodaga Hall, Indian quad. For further info, call Joan at 457-5239.

Attention all interested E.O.P. Students! There will be a Big Brother & Big Sister orientation meeting which will be held in LC 22 on Feb. 21, 22, & 23 from 7-9 pm each night. You must attend these meetings to be interviewed for your little brother or sister. If you absolutely cannot attend these meetings contact Randy Gamble at 457-7551.

We are organizing a Kasher Sunday Night Dinner. For info and reservations call 457-4056 before 11 pm on Thurs., Feb. 24.

Tonight's Viewpoint meeting cancelled. Next meeting Thurs., March 2, 8 p.m., CC 346.

Parsec the science fiction magazine is now accepting stories, poems and other creative efforts. If you think that you have something good, submit it to Curtis C. Smith in HU 374.

Albany State Outing Club will show a movie on hypothermia, 'By Nature's Rule' on Wed. at 7:00 pm in CC 315.

Honorable cookies and cakes return to SUNYA at a bake sale on Feb. 23 from 11:30-2:00 in the Campus Center. Donations from faculty wives and members of the community. All proceeds go to TELETHON '72 and City Walkwood.

Gamma Delta Chi invites all members to a sleep with the President group session at Livingston Center. Tonight at 8:30 pm in Campus Hall (Student Center).

Meet! Election! Don't miss Antigone! on Feb. 25, 27 and 28 at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the Greek-American Student Assn.

A group of '72 has donated a trip to Puerto Rico to help the financially distressed people there. TELETHON '72 has a special table at the Teletthon table in the CC lobby. 10 tables being set up at the table and open.

TELETHON '72 is coming! 24 hours of talent and games from 7:00 pm Feb. 25 to 7:00 pm Feb. 26 in the CC Ballroom. Save your money. All the proceeds go to help the financially distressed kids of Camp Whitewood in Altamont.

People interested in taking an active role in the newly approved Kasher kitchen should contact Sam at 457-4983.

There will be a kasher kitchen on Dutch Quad, next year. You can sign up when the housing packets are distributed. Watch for more information.

Many of the students and faculty that are at SUNYA today, won't be here next September. On Wednesday night at 7:30 pm we would like those of you who are interested in being back next year to come and plan our counter-attack to Rocky's tuition hikes. And room hikes. And board hikes. Be in the CC Assembly Hall Wednesday or you may not be here in September.

Italian club will present Bellocchio's award-winning film, 'China is Near' Thurs., March 2 in LC 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission is \$25 w/tax card, \$75 w/o. Everyone is welcome!

The Fight for Sight committee is sponsoring a basketball game with the Harlem Laugh-Ins on March 24. Faculty-staff interested in playing against this comedy team should contact Steve Needleman, 7-8739.

The Albany Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly program on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm in Room 114, Humanities, Union College. Dr. Edward Renshaw, prof. of economics at SUNYA, will be guest speaker.

Student NYSTA is having a meeting on Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm in ED 123. It will be a multimedia program by Dr. Margolis of the education dept. Funded by student tax.

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italo-Americani) will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Dwight Smith on the 'Mafia Mystique' on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 8 pm in HU 290.

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

Puerto Rican Weekend is coming on April 28, 29 and 30 - Watch for it!!!

Experimental Theatre policy change in order to enter the theatre, you must obtain a free ticket one half-hour before the show at the Studio box office.

La Voz del Pueblo (P.R. Newsletter) is being professionally printed. People interested in writing articles and poetry please leave them in the CC studies office, 58111.

WHAT TO DO?

Attention people! There will be a sleep with the President group session at Livingston Center. Tonight at 8:30 pm in Campus Hall (Student Center).

Tonight's interest in Interchange at 8:00 pm in WSUA. Featured opening night of Dr. Brian Matthews exhibition and a special look at WSUA's past, present, and future at 10:00 anniversary.

Boston, March 11.

All University open house: Come and talk to the brothers of APA Thurs. night at 8 pm in Clinton Hall. We'd like to meet you.

Mohawk Toboggan Party on March 3. Wine, fire, fun. Colonial quad residents \$1.50, others \$1.00. Transportation is \$25.

Free Music Store presents contemporary flutist Petr Kotik on Feb. 25 in the arena theatre of the PAC at 8:30 pm. Works by John Cage, Lamont Young, and Petr Kotik will be performed. It's free!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Graduate Student Assoc. has been notified of mailing delays concerning the GSA Student Membership Fee referendum. As a result the referendum ballot return date will be extended to February 25, 1972.

New! Puts your lashes in the thick of things

Maybelline GREAT-LASH The Protein Mascara

Builds body onto your lashes the way that protein formulas build body onto your hair. Makes even skimpy lashes look thick, thicker, thickest! Unretouched microscopic photo proves Great-Lash Protein Mascara greatly increases the diameter of every lash. And the Great-Lash method is so easy! Builder-Brush applicator delivers thicker coverage, more first-stroke color. No smearing, sticking, or lumping. No waiting to dry. Just keep brushing on formula until lashes are as thick as you like.

Left: Before Great-Lash. Right: After Great-Lash. Photo 40 times actual size.

Maybelline

ALAFIA BROTHERS AND SISTERS

The BLACK WEEK - END COMMITTEE invites all Black Students to display any Art works they may have at the Third Black Cultural Week-end at Albany State during April 14th through the 16th, 1972. We are interested in pictures, posters, litho's, ceramics, and pottery which relate to Black people around the world. All pieces should have a return address. If interested, please contact:

Roger Mattison or Ed Bell
107 Tappan Hall
State Quadrangle Box 556
Telephone: 457-3009 or 457-5370.

Please reply before March 20, 1972

Albany Student Press
1400 Washington Ave, Albany, N.Y. 12203

CLASSIFIED FORM

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

SEND TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG ON YOUR SEMESTER AT SEA

Academic Credit. Financial aid available.

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC11, Orange, Cal. 92666

Aquamen Split Pair; Relay Sets Record

By Ira Mozille

During the great snowfall of last Saturday, the Albany State swimming team travelled to Long Island to meet Stony Brook and Columbia University in a triangular match. Depressed by their recent loss to Oneonta State, the mermen were eager and ready. Through this regained confidence, the Danes beat Stony Brook, but lost to a strong Columbia team.

In the 400 yard medley relay, Bill Hart, Les Puzet, Marc Egan, and Pete Gerstenhaber placed first in 4:08.2. Albany also captured first in the 1000 yard freestyle

with Lennie Van Ryn beating Stony Brook in a commendable 11:21.1.

Other Albany individual wins were Gerstenhaber in the 200 yd. individual medley with a quick time of 2:18.2; Jaik Schubert finished in 2:33.9 in the 200 yd. butterfly. Hart won the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:19.2, and Van Ryn again placed first in an individual event by swimming 5:28 in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The meet came down to the 400 yard freestyle relay. Columbia was already out in front with a big enough lead. The Danes were faced with a battle for second place with Stony Brook.

"The score before the event," Coach Kelly said afterwards, "was 54-52 in favor of Stony Brook. In a relay, the winner takes seven points and the loser nothing. Albany had to take that relay to beat out Stony Brook. Knowing what they had to do, Ed Daniel, Egan, Gerstenhaber, and Van Ryn finished in a fast 3:40.2, setting a new varsity record, and pulled second place out for Albany. This relay team beat Oneonta last week.

The final score was Columbia 65, Albany 48, and Albany 59, Stony Brook 54.

When asked about next week's meet against Binghamton, Coach Kelly had this reply. "They won't be tough, but it'll be very close." Last year, Binghamton beat Albany 57-56, and this year they beat Stony Brook by three points. With Van Ryn, Hart, Gerstenhaber and the rest of the team in good shape, the cards are in the Danes' favor.



potlack

Sports Sidelines

By Mike Igoe

The Times Union honored Bob Rossi as Collegiate Player of the Week last Friday. In Albany State's last three basketball games, Rossi has increased his career-high point performance each time. He canned 17 points in a contest with Hamilton, collected 21 markers against Siena, and chipped in 22 during last week's loss to Utica. Rossi was also a key man in engineering the Great Danes' come from behind victory in the Capital District Basketball Tournament. The former Bishop Gibbons ace joins teammates Byron Miller and John Quattrocchi on the Times Union squad.

Doc Sauers successfully defended his Albany Y.M.C.A. handball title in championship games held

recently.

Union's Jim Tedesco broke the Capital District record for career field goals previously held by Albany's Rich Margison. Tedesco has 555 field goals to his credit with three games left to play. Margison finished his basketball career with 547 baskets.

Baseball coach Bob Burlingame will serve as a commissioner for the Albany Twilight League this summer.

Doc Sauers, along with the New York Jets' center John Schmitt, was a speaker at a sports night held at Christ the King Church in Westmere last night.

State is still ranked second behind Union in the Times Union Ratings even though the Great Danes beat the Dutchmen earlier in the season.

Wrestlers Prep For SUNYAC Tourney

By Kenneth Arduino

"We got caught with our pants down," is wrestling coach Joe Garcia's explanation for the disappointing loss to Oneonta last Wednesday night. The defeat evened the Danes record to 5 wins 5 losses and a tie.

The matmen have their last match of the season before the SUNYAC championships this Wednesday night away, against New Paltz. Albany must win if it is going to have an overall winning

season and a winning season against SUNYAC foes as the Danes are presently one and one against such rivals.

Albany will use the same line-up they used against Oneonta including Rex Cary who came out of his last match bruised and battered.

Cary's injuries are just another in an injury ridden season. First Jeff Albrecht broke his leg before the season. Then, Rudy Vido broke his leg and has been

out for most of the year. Phil Mims has had knee problems and some top wrestlers who were supposed to be key factors on the team are no longer on it.

With Phil Mims and Jeff Albrecht now almost completely recovered and Walter Glod, Rudy's replacement, now in shape the team should be nearing its peak. Yet it will be up to the other guys to continue doing their best if Albany is going to win the big one.

ASP SPORTS

Snowstorm Stalls Great Danes

By Bill Heller

University of Buffalo, for a very tough non-league game.



potlack

As the Great Dane basketball team prepared for a crucial league game at Cortland Saturday night, Doc Sauers and the boys ran into an unexpected foe: Mother Nature. The beginnings of a huge snowstorm forced Cortland to cancel the SUNYAC game, thus ending a rough week for the Danes. In addition to losing to Utica and having the Cortland game postponed, Albany also learned that the Bounds decision (concerning Brockport's having to forfeit their games) was delayed at least a week.

Meanwhile, the Dane's hopes for an NCAA bid could be decided this week. On Tuesday afternoon, a SUNY conference meeting will probably rule on Bounds eligibility. A forfeit of all of Brockport games could result, thus putting Albany into a tie for first place with Buffalo State. (The Danes would get the SUNYAC title over Buffalo, and get an automatic bid to the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA—providing they beat New Paltz and Cortland.)

The Danes, 13-5, now look hopefully to their most important week of the season, on the court as well as off. The Danes host New Paltz on Wednesday night, in their final home game. Because the game is a league contest, Albany must win. Despite a dismal record, the Hawks beat Oswego on the latter's home court, by 17 points, while Albany topped Oswego by just 8. New Paltz relies on a zone press, and is led by 6'6" center Don Voldez. On Saturday, the Danes fly to the

In another meeting this week, the five man NCAA committee will probably reduce the twelve team field being considered for the Eastern Regionals. However, one or two bids might be handed out. A site for the games also must be chosen. Albany has an outside shot of being picked. Four teams will play in the Regionals, but two extra teams could be chosen to playoff for one or even two of the spots in the tourney. The Regionals will probably be held on March 10 and 11, with the winner going to Evansville, Indiana for the NCAA finals.

Abbey Road

Dane Hoopsters
Close Home Season
Wednesday Night
Against New Paltz

Have and Have-Nots Fight Over Bread

Alan D. Abbey

The haves and the have-nots, who have been at each others' throats since the beginning of time, are at it once again, only this time the battleground is the National Collegiate Athletic Conference.

As always, the issue is money.

The large universities in the NCAA, the ones with the big football programs, want to continue the practice of giving athletic scholarships. They wish to see this system perpetuated because they would lose great face, and cham-

pionship football teams, if they could no longer recruit. The smaller institutions, such as Albany State, want the rules changed so that the only athletic grants-in-aid would be given on the basis of need. Possibly the smaller schools want this because they cannot afford to keep up with the bigger schools recruiting practices.

Albany is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, as well as the NCAA, and the ECAC has come up with a plan for reorganization (as have

many others). The ECAC plan is not without its merits though, and possibly would eliminate some of the problems the other plans cannot seem to solve. Basically, the plan, which was originally drawn up to help the ECAC to reorganize itself, sets up three divisions. Division A would include the larger universities who place great emphasis on their athletic programs. Class B would be for smaller schools, but ones whose teams have a high quality. Division C (the one in which Albany competes) is for the smallest schools, with the least emphasis on sports. These general guidelines would hopefully be enough.

Dr. Alfred Werner, Director of Athletics here, supports the ECAC plan. Even though a petition of his to raise Albany out of Division C was rejected, Dr. Werner believes the plan could work. Dr. Werner declined to comment on the Hofstra plan (reported a week ago here) saying, "I have made no commitment yet, because I haven't had enough time to study it. It presents a different approach, and brings out its own difficulties." He offered an example, saying, "If a school has one team in the Open division, and another in the closed division (a possibility under the Hofstra plan), and a student who competes on both, but is getting a scholarship is only one, problems could arise."

The ideal situation, I believe, would be to end all scholarships, which are given for whatever purpose, and eliminate tuition at all schools. This however, is unrealistic, and practically, cannot be achieved. So, I still support the basic premises of the Hofstra plan, but would like to see that plan merged with the ECAC plan.



potlack

Pros Are Threat to College B-Ball

By Bruce Maggin
Opinion

Last week, College Basketball was stunned when it was announced that Jim Chones of Marquette had signed a multi-year contract with the New York Nets of the ABA. Chones was considered the outstanding center in college basketball. The signing all but ruined Marquette's hopes of becoming NCAA National Champion.

What is happening to College Basketball? In the past few years ABA teams and NBA teams alike have signed underclassmen. If this keeps up, College Basketball will be ruined because all of the top players would be lost to the pros.

Eventually something has to happen. Either the two leagues will merge thus ending college jumpings or College Basketball will suffer tremendously.

It seems that a merger is not imminent. In order for a NBA-ABA merger to take place, Congress must approve this merger. Professional sports are not in good standing with Congress especially after

the Washington Senators left town. Also the reserve clause is now being tested in the courts.

The war between the leagues is starting to erupt again. The NBA made the first move when the Seattle SuperSonics signed Jim McDaniels who jumped from the Carolina Cougars of the ABA. The ABA came right back and signed collegiate Chones to a contract.

When will it all stop? This spring, the NBA and ABA might start drafting all college underclassmen. The NBA has already instituted a hardship draft where any college underclassmen can put his name in a draft to play professional basketball. The inevitable end-game will be the downfall of college basketball with most of its top players jumping to the NBA or ABA for high salaries. Many college players will jump because they fear that when their class graduates, the leagues will be merged thus missing out of the high salaries now being paid out.

The only hope for college basketball is for the NBA and ABA to merge. Congress must act if it is to save college basketball.

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WESTPHALIA!

by Robert Verini

THINGS WENT BADLY IN WESTPHALIA, by Martin Sherman, is a rather poor product of the Dalton Trumbo "hit 'em over the head" school of playwrighting; from it, however, director W.C. Doscher and a company of eight capable and enthusiastic performers have created an enjoyable and all-too-short evening of theatre.

Frankly, the less said about the play the better; it's a simple-minded affair chronicling the adventures of "Joshua", a rock singer/culture hero, as he travels around the United States of a not-too-distant future, in which chaos reigns as all forms of hatred, bigotry and prejudice surface in random violence and death. He experiences more perils than Pauline in his encounters with grown-up thalidomide babies, militant gays, motorcycle hoods, Southern rednecks, etc., in his efforts to get to the fabled "Flower City"—which, upon his arrival, is the scene of more tragedy. Sherman's message seems to be that to avoid all this misery we must love each other, hardly an

earth-shaking thesis. The philosophies espoused are infantile, the dialogue generally flat.

I much prefer to dwell upon the production itself, surely one of the most creative uses of the Lab II space since the P.A.C. was built. Doscher seats his audience in the center, blocking the action around them. The production scheme is based upon the rehearsal technique called "changing gears," which consists of instant transitions of characterization and locale at a given cue—in this case, a guitar chord. Thus, as Joshua travels from place to place (i.e. vignette to vignette) the other actors must automatically take up new roles immediately. It is irrelevant to dwell on the fact that some of the characterizations succeed more than others; what is most important is that the performers approach each new scene with an admirable (indeed, essential) verve and spirit that continually holds audience interest. I particularly enjoyed Robert Hebert's chain-gang philosopher/prisoner; Jody Hiatt's wordless rendition of a TV news commentator (that sounds like a contradiction, but it's a

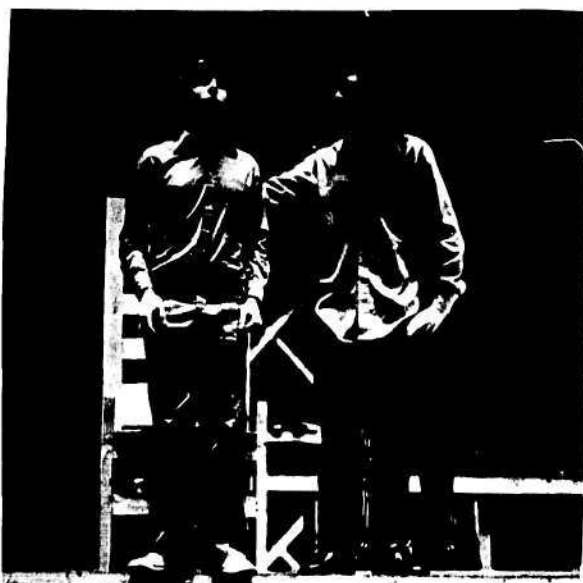


dazzling bit); Kathleen Collins' beer-guzzling, knife-wielding Hell- rider chief; and, in perhaps the show's best performance, Robin Sagon as a garrulous groupie who, after being flogged half to death by a Southern governor's henchmen, still finds time to rap about the "plasticity" in Joshua's early records. I must emphasize, however, that this company is an ensemble, in which everyone pulls his weight, always aware of each other and their character's demands. It is they (coupled with Doscher's obvious talent for this kind of semi-improvisational theatre) that makes this show click.

Unfortunately I must report that ultimately the show fails to move, to really hit our emotions and provoke serious thought. We rarely care or feel much for the major character and his many torments. This is hardly the fault of John Kearns, who plays Joshua with honesty and an often beautiful simplicity, but rather that of author Sherman, whose conception of the character is fuzzy at best. Often it becomes a case of

actors struggling within Sherman's confines. I yearned to see this group create their own show from scratch, much as Peter Brook did with the Royal Shakespeare Company with TELL ME LIES. Nevertheless the show as it stands should be seen (it's to be repeated—outdoors—in May), primarily as a fine example of a group of serious and dedicated young professionals getting together, deciding to cut the crap, and do theatre. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is what this art form is all about.

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Albany Symphony Brilliant

by Andy Palley

I have been to great concerts before. They were by great orchestras: Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Vienna, Boston, Philadelphia. I fully expected to get a good show out of every one. But the Albany Symphony? Yes, the Albany Symphony is coming of age, and surprised me Saturday night with a truly beautiful concert. I say "surprised", because the last concert I saw them play was the Brahms Second Symphony, and the orchestra seemed to miss the whole point about Brahms. At any rate, it was not good.

But Saturday night! The first piece on the program was an early work by Webern. Called the Passacaglia (Opus no. 1), it has many extraordinarily beautiful moments. I didn't know the work (I suspect most people don't), but I was impressed with its varied tone colors—especially in its quieter moments. The muted trumpet passages blended well with the strings, and created a fine, lush sound not often heard in music by twentieth-century composers. The louder sections were dynamic enough, though I felt that the brasses were holding back just a bit; an excusable thing with such a difficult program following. What delights me is that I don't have to harp on wrong notes or sloppy playing—the execution of the Webern was, as far as I could tell from my balcony seat, flawless.

The Mozart symphony which followed, No. 28, provided not only an acceptable relief from the often harsh dissonances of the surrounding works on the program, but also a fine hearing of a great, but rarely done, symphony. Alfred Einstein claims that this symphony has the same elements of perfection as does Mozart's last three monumental works. In terms of style and form, perhaps they do. I certainly think it is cute—I'm not sure if it is as monumental as I'm supposed to think it is.

One thing about the orchestra stood out here, and that was Julius Hegyi's conducting. Not only did he conduct the entire concert from memory, he led the orchestra in as clear and lucid a style as I have ever seen—all the great conductors included. His beat is very easy to follow, and he seems to flow with the music, making just the right gestures here and there. We must remember that it takes a great conductor to build a great orchestra, and give credit where credit is due.

Again, the execution of the Mozart was excellent, save a drop of sloppy playing in the strings and oboes. This was soon forgotten, though, and the presto Finale carried the piece to a close.

The next work was a little more interesting. Entitled "Ventanas" (Windows), it was written by the Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas in 1931, nine years before that composer's untimely death. The piece is generally free-form (it might have had a program, but Revueltas comments

that he forgot it anyway), with many exciting moments, and many moments that I like to call "pseudo-exciting." These are climaxes that occur without any need—redundancies, if you will. There is a definite difference between the two, although it is a difference that can only be felt emotionally.

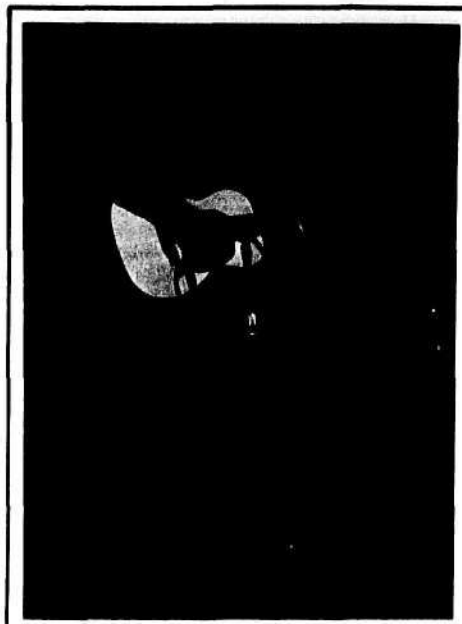
There was no holding back by the Symphony here. All the parts were evident in full force, though the brasses seemed to overblow at times, drifting a tiny bit out of tune. On the whole, though, the execution was very acceptable, and the muted violin parts near the end came through well. In addition, it gave the audience something to think about during intermission.

I confess here-and-now that the piece I really wanted to hear was the *Rhenish* symphony by Robert Schumann. It is a work as familiar to me as the back of my hand, and one which I was sure that the Albany Symphony would, judging by their performance of the Brahms, bomb miserably. But they didn't bomb it. They played it very well, especially considering that it was the last work on a well-stocked program. Not only are the tone colors difficult to match up, there are also some backbreaking, tiring things for the French horns to play—the last movement is as tiring as the first. The tempi were bright and cheerful when they were supposed to be, and pondering in the third and fourth movements. The orchestra was as tight as can be during the first three movements, almost as tight as can be during the first three movements, almost as tight in the fourth, and just a wee bit tired in the finale. But it was much better than I had ever expected, and compared favorably to Boston's rendition of it which I heard over the holidays.

The Albany Symphony is much improved in the past few years, and will continue to improve, provided the financial support holds up. By the time the new Cultural Center of the South Mall opens up in a few years, we might have a truly top notch symphony to entertain the entire upstate area. It is certainly heading in the right direction.

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Photos by Arthur Goodman

Joe Hill: Story of An Early American Radical

Shelter/LIBERATION News Service

At the turn of the century, a socialist revolution appeared as a very real possibility in the United States. Two decades of radical union and anarchist organizing had inspired a rebellious attitude among workers which makes the complaints over Phase Two look like a lovers' quarrel.

Repression and official violence fanned the flames of discontent in the crowded, dingy, and rapidly growing cities of industrial America. In 1886, eight anarchists were executed for alleged participation in a riot at Chicago's Haymarket Square. In 1892, Federal troops crushed the Homestead Steel strike. In 1894, the Pullman strike—Businessmen and government fought bitterly against attempts to organize workers and lived in righteous fear of revolution. And radical ideas spread in every direction.

In 1904, the year before the Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.) was founded, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, polled more than 400,000 votes, and by 1912, nearly one million. In the second decade of this century, the government decided to stage a decisive attack on the popular radicals.

The murder of Joe Hill, songwriter and organizer for the I.W.W. (also known as the Wobblies), in 1915 signalled the beginning of the systematic destruction of a movement a campaign that ended roughly a decade later with the executions of Sacco and Vanzetti.

There is now a film called "Joe Hill", made by Bo Widerberg, a Swedish director. Much more is known about other Wobblies, but Joe is now at the center of their mythical legacy. He had been a Wobbly only four years when he was arrested but he had already written many spirited songs of the workers' struggle.

As he awaited execution, his correspondence with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Big Bill Haywood, reflected a man concerned with revolution, not with death. His last note to Haywood is surely the most poignant in American labor history.

"Goodbye, Bill. I die a true blue rebel. Don't waste time mourning. Organize."

As for the movie, well, it's not quite Joe Hill and it's not quite the Wobblies, as John from Shelter, Kansas City's underground, argues in this review:

With a title song by Joan Baez, an ad with a sturdy handsome man cradling a guitar, and his life summed up in neat phrase "Joe did more than complain about the world, he changed it," the film industry thought it had a winner. With current interest in "revolutionary" films at an all time high, the industry knew Joe Hill would pay good returns. They were right.

"Joe Hill" fits beautifully into what is by now a cinematic cliché—the portrait of a rebel (who is invariably a loser). The Industrial Workers of the World, much persecuted during its existence, much romanticized since, takes a back seat to its most colorful martyr. In fact, the film aims more than one below the belt blow at the IWW.

Two party "regulars" awaiting the outcome of Joe's trial on charges of murdering a grocer, cynically wonder if the cause will be better served if Joe is found guilty and martyred than if he wins the case. Joe is found guilty and the film moves into an overplayed execution scene.

After his body is cremated, the party grinds up his ashes and mails them to chapters around the world in a contrived envelope-licking scene. The ash-mailers are not even dedicated enough to resist interrupting their task to enjoy a rickling dance upstairs, and casually joke, "Joe wouldn't mind." The effect is to elevate the romantic individual while putting down the collective efforts of a revolutionary workers union.

The movie cleans up Joe's character so he will be a more appealing rebel. There is a heart-rending scene in which Joe pleads with his jailer to lock the doors of his cell so he won't escape through the fault of his friend. This strays far from the historical Joe Hill who barricaded himself in his cell when the guards came to take him to the firing squad. In the end, he fought them off with a broken broom stick rather than submit.

Two hackneyed film roles are grafted onto the story, both of them women's roles. There is a short sequence with a wronged lover, who Joe leaves carelessly behind when he decides to move on. And then there is an unattainable beauty whisked away from Joe by an opera star. She appears later in the film while Joe is singing an organizing song to a crowd. Joe runs to her gleaming carriage and grips her arm and they gaze hopelessly into each others liquid eyes.

The film does have strengths. But I kept feeling that it could have been a great movie if the money-hungry film barons had kept hands off and left production of the film to someone who had a political understanding of the film subject. The Wobblies, hobo radicals with a down home style, never came across with clarity.

The film does catch a glimpse of the free speech campaigns of the Wobblies when a town bans radical street speeches. Hundreds of workers would stream into town during these campaigns, each man waiting his turn to climb onto the soap box and be arrested until the town would finally give in because the price of trying everyone was too high.

A scene of repression in the film comes through strongly when a vigilante band rounds up a group of workers and forces them to kiss the flag and sing the national anthem or have the shit beat out of them. There is a short and historically accurate scene in which a train from Colorado dumps a load of striking miners in the middle of Kansas so they can't interfere back in the mountains when scabs are brought into the mines to take their places.

And of course the romantic freight hopping scenes would warm anyone, especially if you've done your share of hitching rides.

Leaving the theater, having spilled several dollars into someone else's pocket to see another film industry radical, I dreamed a bit—if only we could get our hands on some good film making equipment and learn how to use it.

MAILER

by Brian Carr

"Why did you come to Albany, anyway?"
"Earn some money."

That was Norman Mailer's reply, as the writer, film producer, and one-time New York City mayoral candidate agreed to a rather informal interview. It was just that blend of frankness and honesty which pervaded both the airport interview and his speech before a full, predominantly student, audience in the Campus Center Ballroom late last evening.

At both places, Mailer focused on a variety of his political and social views and offered some insight into what many feel is his illusive character.

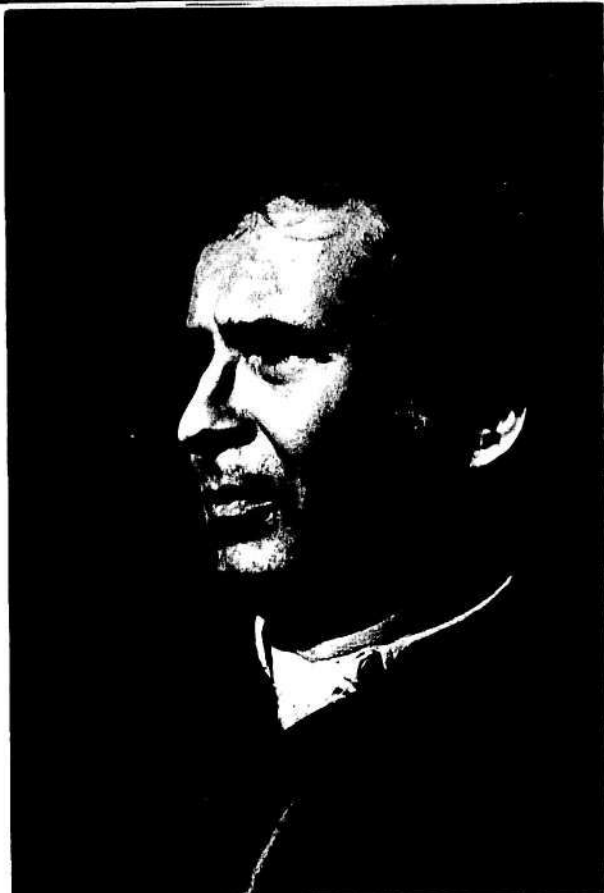
A major theme which occurred again and again in his talks concerned the aspect of amateurism versus professionalism. Mailer feels that the era of the professional is dying and is being replaced by a new period of amateurism.

He offered his own life as an example of this new direction. Though a professional writer, Mailer's non-professional film productions and work in the political sphere illustrate this "rise of the amateur." "Both ended in failure," Mailer said, but explained that the success was actually found in his abilities of improvisation. It is a parallel course that many others are following.

Political Views

Mailer dismissed politics as a "marvelous joke." "The Democrats are the ones who always want to bring in the 'Great Society' and the 'Brave New World'; the Republicans are always the ones who want to stop communism. But the fact of the matter is, the Republicans make all the pacts and all the treaties with the communists, and the Democrats fight the Republicans' wars for them." Thus, Mailer is rather indifferent to this year's presidential race, though he does express some support for Eugene McCarthy and Ted Kennedy. "If Ted Kennedy were to run," Mailer said, "that would be exciting. Gene McCarthy is not as exciting, but has a finer mind and a tougher mentality."

As for himself, he dismisses a quick re-entry into the political scene. "I don't think any group of people will ask me to run for mayor again in a hurry. I had my fling, if you will."



Little Societies

His alternative to the present political and societal structures is a novel one. It is a prediction of a formation of "little societies" within our present society where minorities of people will find a more satisfying life style. "I'm a great believer in turf and the right of people to do on that turf what they want to do . . . there are a lot of women, for example, who would like to establish women's libertarian societies. Well why not?" The problem as he views it, is a structural one. "The trouble with American society is that there are not enough avenues of commitment open. People can be powerfully connected to certain ideas but there's nothing they can do about those ideas."

It is this concept of minority based "tiny republics" that will offer numbers of alienated people an alternative to the centralized bureaucracy and an opportunity to live life on their own terms.

Maidstone

Mailer's most recent effort in cinema was a further topic of discussion. *Maidstone*, which will be shown on campus, was dubbed "the *Gone With the Wind* of the underground" by Mailer.

"It was officially difficult, officially irritating, officially a pain in the ass," he told his audience. "but I've got to brainwash all of you."

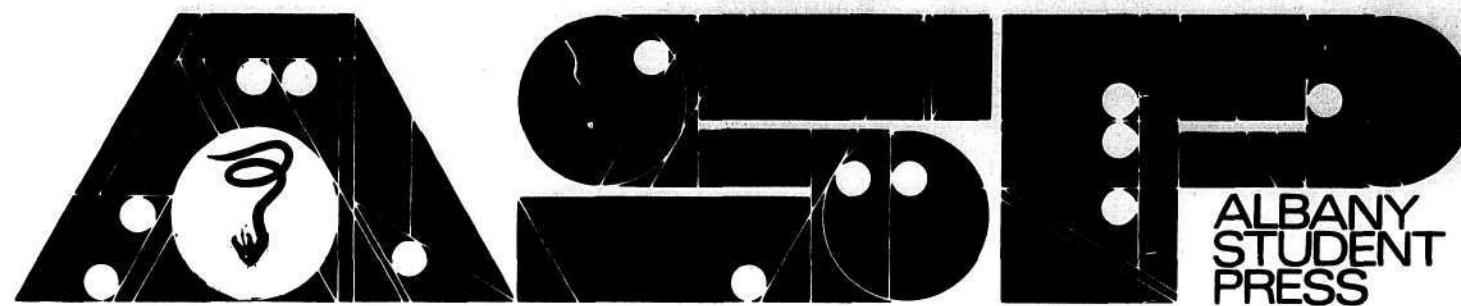
He urged all to see it claiming "It's delicate, it's terribly delicate. At its best it's like a beautiful lady, who needs the most careful lighting and the best makeup. She doesn't make it in a harsh light."

Only Questions

For Norman Mailer, who came to Albany on the last leg of a speaking tour and captivated his audience for some two hours, there is much to come. He is working on a new book, though details are scanty. He may cover the national conventional scene once again if it holds the promise of excitement. And he may, once financial security is gained, return to his movie making efforts. But the specifics of his future and the success of the philosophy he expounds remain dubious. For as he told his audience at one point: "There are no answers left, only questions."

Photos by Gary Deutsch

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Vol. LIX No. 11

State University of New York at Albany

February 25, 1972

SUNY Trustees Make It Official

Tuition Up

Room Rates Hiked

Phone Subsidy Out

by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent

SUNY tuition for state residents will rise to \$650 for freshmen and sophomores, \$800 for juniors and seniors, \$1,200 for graduate students and \$1,600 for students in professional programs according to Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer. The hike is effective this summer.

Termed the tuition hikes a "do-it-yourself" method for helping to finance SUNY, the Chancellor added that the increases were designed so that students with the ability to pay would, in a sense, be helping others who could not. He also stressed that although the rates were increased, the Trustees realized that low and middle income students had to be "protected."

Tuition Differential
Boyer justified the tuition differential between lower and upper classmen by claiming that "two years of post high school education is basic." He also contended that it "costs more as a student moves along." Boyer claimed that it costs about \$1100 to educate each lower classman and about \$1700 for an upper-classman. Another defense given for the different fees was that students who continue past their first two years stand to gain more economically. According to Boyer they are "put in a privileged situation." The Chancellor stated that the tuition differential "is new to my knowledge and has no precedent."

Financial Aid
In order to offset the impact of the higher tuition, the Trustees established an aid formula which will mean that students whose parents' net taxable incomes are less than \$2,000 will pay no tuition. Students whose families' net taxable incomes are between \$2,000 and \$1,200 will pay no more than \$100 above present charges at the undergraduate level and not over \$150 at the upper division level. Students from families whose net taxable income is above \$20,000 will pay the full tuition.

These sliding rates represent a combination of scholar incentive awards, State University Scholarships—established by SUNY to aid low income students, they pay the difference between scholar incentive awards and the tuition—and tuition waivers (see charts). According to Boyer, scholar incentive must cover aid formulas, and by law will follow the tuition hikes. Boyer claimed that 78% of SUNY students come from families with net taxable income of less than \$12,000. He also claimed that only 15% of SUNY students pay full tuition.

Along with their decision to hike tuition, the SUNY Trustees also adopted a resolution in support of a \$1,000 increase in the maximum yearly loan students may receive through the New York Education Assistance Corporation. This would raise the loan ceiling from the current yearly amount of \$1,500 to \$2,500.

\$20 Million in Revenue Generated
As a result of the tuition hike SUNY is estimated to generate some \$20-\$30 million in revenue. Boyer stated that after provisions for scholar aid—waivers and SUNY Scholarships—were made, SUNY could expect to have a remaining profit of some \$18-\$20 million.

Funding Priorities
With these additional funds Boyer hopes to increase enrollment by 1,000 students thus bringing the number of new SUNY students to 5,600 for next year. He also listed support for the EOP—in order to keep it up to the level of funding of last year—and aid to the disadvantaged—in order to keep it up to this year's level of funding—as priorities for the newly acquired funds. Increased aid for the upstate and downstate medical centers and funds to help the new health sciences center at Stony Brook take in a freshman class are also expected to come from the tuition revenue. Boyer also claimed that the new funds would help to bolster library support—which had been cut in half—maintenance and repair and summer school operations.

Before any of the above plans can be fulfilled, the legislature must give SUNY the authority to spend the revenue accrued by the tuition hike. Boyer claimed that legislative leaders had shown "sympathy for what we are trying to do," but the SUNY had received no firm or official com-

mittment to let them spend the money. He indicated however, that the governor's "hold the line" budget of \$481 million was actually giving SUNY less than it received last year because of an additional \$30 million in costs to the system this year. He indicated that there were "no new tax dollars," for SUNY and termed the tuition hike as an attempt "to do our part to help a very serious budget picture."

Out-of-state students will also find a hefty tuition hike in store for them. Freshman and sophomores will pay \$1,075 and upper classmen will be charged \$1,300. Out-of-state graduate and professional students will find their fees set at \$1,500 and \$2,000 respectively. Currently, all New York State undergraduates pay \$550 and out-of-state undergraduates pay \$900. State graduate and professional students currently pay \$800 and \$1200 respectively. Out-of-state graduate and professional students are now paying \$1000 and \$1500

respectively. The hike will not affect community colleges. In all, the increase will hit some 148,000 SUNY students.

Room Rate Hike
In another action, the Board of Trustees increased the basic dormitory room rental from \$550 to \$650. In addition, there will no longer be a state subsidy for students' dorm phones. Students who desire a phone will assume full responsibility for the full costs incurred.

1972-73 Tuition Model

Net Taxable Family Income	Rate	SIP	SUS	Waiv	Net
FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES					
\$20,000+	650	0	0	0	650
12-20,000	650	100	0	0	550
8-12,000	650	100	0	0	550
6-8,000	650	200	0	0	450
4-6,000	650	300	0	0	350
2-4,000	650	300	0	100	250
0-2,000	650	450	200	0	0
JUNIORS AND SENIORS					
\$20,000+	800	0	0	0	800
12-20,000	800	100	0	0	700
8-12,000	800	100	0	100	600
6-8,000	800	200	0	100	500
4-6,000	800	300	0	100	400
2-4,000	800	300	0	200	300
0-2,000	800	600	200	0	0

KEY
Net=actual cost to student
SIP=Scholar Incentive Program
SUS=State University Scholarship Program—funded by SUNY
Waiv=Waiver—granted by SUNY

Editor's note:
The following are the members of the SUNY Board of Trustees. They are charged with the general management of the SUNY system and have legal authority to make statewide regulations involving tuition fees.

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Address: Jaekle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart & Augspurger, Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, NY
- Mr. John L.S. Holloman
Address: 2160 Madison Avenue, NYC 10037
- Mr. Morris Lushewitz
Address: 386 Park Avenue, NYC
- Mr. Hugh R. Jones
Address: Evans, Burdick, Severn & Jones, Mayro Bldg., Utica, NY
- Mr. Chilton W. Phalen
Address: 330 Madison Avenue, NYC
- Ms. Bronson A. Quackenbush
Address: 1 Park Place, Herkimer, NY
- Mr. John A. Roosevelt
Address: Bache & Co., 36 Wall St., NYC 10005
- Mr. Oren Root
Address: 1 Wall St., NYC 10015
- Mr. Roger J. Sinnott
Address: Bank of Utica, 222 Genessee St., Utica, NY 13502
- Mr. Don J. Wickham, Hector, NY
- Mr. William D. Hassett Jr., Snyder, NY
- Mr. Edward Siegal, Plattsburgh

Students Organize

by Debbie Natansohn

In reaction to the Chancellor's announced tuition hike, SUNYA students filled the fireside lounge Wednesday night and called for a complete tuition rollback.

The students will be supporting three demands developed at a statewide conference of campus representatives held here two weeks ago:

- No tuition at SUNY or CUNY
- No cutbacks in education
- No public aid to non-public schools

Other campuses throughout the state are mobilizing under these demands, and will join Albany in denouncing the tuition hikes.

Various committees were set up at the meeting to begin work on petitioning, lobbying, and community organization. A rally at the Chancellor's office on Thurlow Terrace is scheduled for this Monday at Noon. A statewide demonstration is planned for March 14 at the Capitol; thousands of students are expected to rally in Albany to impress upon their legislators that they will not vote for anyone who supports the Governor's cutbacks in education.

A large number of students at the meeting expressed the willingness to close down the university should the budget go through and the tuition hike remain. Others suggested that no one pay their bills, and that the bursar's office be blockaded so that it would be impossible for anyone to pay.

Stressed at the meeting was that the time element involved in the anti-tuition campaign is of the utmost importance. The legislature will begin deliberating on Governor Rockefeller's state budget in March. They must vote on the budget by March 31st for it to take effect on April 1st as planned. Therefore, there is little more than one month left to urge the legislators to vote against the educational cutbacks.

Although it is the Board of Trustees which establishes tuition rates, these charges are largely based on what the state allots to the SUNY system. The lobbying committee formed at the meeting Wednesday will concentrate on enlisting students to go down to the Capitol in order to convince legislators to allocate money to education. The students will attempt to impress upon the lawmakers that SUNY and CUNY combined represents a voting constituency of over 500,000.

Anyone wishing to work on the committees can contact the following chairmen: Campus Center Publicity, Jay, 482-0412; Lobbying, S.J., 489-8573; Dormitory Organizing, Sharon, 434-2404; Off-Campus Liaison, Anita, 457-5356; Information & Propaganda, Jack, 482-6883.

MASS RALLY

No Tuition Increases

Monday - 12 noon
8 Thurlow Terrace
(across from Draper)