



AT YESTERDAY'S SENATE meeting, some Senators were displeased with the audience and some of the audience seemed displeased with the Senate. Except for adjourning, little was accomplished.

...maduro and hochberg

## Small, spirited group stages anti-draft demonstration

by Bill Johnson

Yesterday's snow, slush and freezing temperatures did not prevent about fifty Albany State students and teachers from attending the Anti-Draft Demonstration at the Albany Draft Induction Center. The demonstration consisted chiefly of student speakers and a chanting circular procession in front of the building.

The possibility of entering the building and making attempts to prevent induction from taking place was thwarted when permission to enter the building

was denied on the grounds that it was not public property.

Several students then spoke, emphasizing the group's intention to take definite action against the draft system. Speakers also stated the desirability of helping draft eligible individuals to avoid the draft on the basis of strength in numbers.

Although an overt vibrancy was somewhat lacking in the demonstration, a sense of unity and spirit of protest was present despite the smallness of the group and the biting cold.

Slogans such as "Tricky Dickey-end the war!" and one,

two three, four, end the mother-fucking war" were chanted to an amused crowd of Albany lunch-hour citizens emerging from the boredom of their offices and businesses. Many of the crew-cut personnel of the center gazed glumly from behind the locked doors of the building and made occasional remarks of bewilderment to each other.

The marchers were aided in spirit by Paula Rosenberg, a guitarist who sang "The Times are A-Changin'." Although the turnout was small and the action lasted less than a half-hour, it was an admirable effort on the part of the organizers and participants in informing the "silent majority" that not everyone blindly accepts decrees in which they were not allowed to help formulate.

of Continuing Appointments and will be reviewed within the near future. Their recommendation will be forwarded to President Kuusisto for final approval.

President Kuusisto will then forward his recommendation to Chancellor Gould of the State University System who will then give it to the Board of Trustees. The decisions of Gould and the trustees are usually in accord with those of the President. According to the *Faculty Handbook*, tenure should be granted on the basis of teaching, scholarship, and service.

Dr. H. Peter Krosby, Chairman of the History Department stated that in the past the granting of tenure was frequently based on teaching alone. Today, both teaching and publication are being used as criteria. However, an exception was made by the Department in Dr. Tucker's case. On the basis of faculty opinion and student evaluation, her teaching has been considered excellent.

All students who are concerned with the granting of tenure to Dr. Tucker are urged to sign the petitions which are being circulated by the HSA.

## History students raise tenure issue

by Sharon Philipson

A resolution was adopted this afternoon at a meeting of the History Student's Association regarding the granting of tenure to Dr. Clara Tucker of the University's History Department. The resolution reads as follows:

"In view of Dr. Clara Tucker's extensive service to the university and outstanding record as an undergraduate teacher, the H.S.A. urges the University Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments to recommend to the President that she receive tenure."

According to Paul Wheeler, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Tucker has not yet been denied tenure. Her case is still under evaluation. The History Department recommended the granting of Dr. Tucker's tenure to the Arts and Sciences Committee on Promotion and Continuing Appointment. The case was considered and the Departments decision overruled.

The matter next goes to an all-University Committee, the University Council on Promotions

## Senate ignores war; tense meeting ensues

by Vicki Zelden

The University Senate (and that it is the University Senate was assured today as the Senate's Agenda was amended to read University Senate instead of Faculty Senate) actually made two decisions on Dec. 15, 1969!

The new calendar was introduced at this meeting. As of fall 1970, classes will begin Thurs. Sept. 3, and classes will end Mon., Dec. 14. Final exams will extend from Dec. 15 to the 22nd. Intersession will start on Dec. 23 to Jan. 10. Spring semester classes will commence Tues. Jan. 19. Spring recess will start at 5:00 pm Sat., April 3 and end Sun., April 11. Classes for the Spring term will end 10:00 pm Mon., May 3, and finals extend from May 7 to 15.

The calendar was presented to the Senate yesterday, for informational purposes. The concept of a revised calendar was approved by Senate last year if "feasible."

The first decision that was reached was concerning a new system for the scheduling of classes. After lengthy debate during which the proposal was unsuccessfully amended approximately four times, and tabled and untabled, a decision was finally reached. The proposal as presented to the Senate was approved intact.

The gist of the new schedule is that on Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 blocks of 50 min. classes will be held. On Tues., and Thurs. 6 blocks of 75 min classes will be held. This means that a student can either take a course that meets Mon., Wed., Fri. for 3-50 minute sittings or take a course that meets on Tues. and Thurs. for 2-75 min. meetings (provided of course that the course is offered both days).

This also means that there is virtually no chance of not having any Fri. classes. The reasons for

the new schedule were stated as being 1) to maximize choice of course availability for student 2) to provide a fair and considerate teaching schedule for individual faculty members including sufficient uninterrupted time blocks 3) to make economic use of facilities.

An attempt on the part of student senator Jack Schwartz to have a proposal placed on the agenda met with considerable dissension. Mr. Schwartz wants the Senate to "condemn the past and present policies of the U.S. in the region of Southeast Asia, and in particular, the nation of Vietnam. And to denounce the immoral violation of international peace and the unjust interference with the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination."

Schwartz feels that "the Senate body is obligated toward such action, in its capacity as the major representative body and the appropriate channel of expression for the views of both students and faculty in the University community."

However the Senate felt otherwise, and refused to even place the topic on the agenda by ruling both Mr. Schwartz and his proposal out of order. The executive committee of the Senate which is in charge of drawing up the agenda did not after evaluation deem this issue as

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## Bulb sale questioned

by Tom Clingan

Nearly everyone on campus knows of the General Electric strike, now in its eighth week. Currently, federal mediation is being utilized. At stake is the usual factor—wages. Each side has already accused the other of a lack of faith in negotiation, and the discussions have suffered as a result.

Several student groups have sided with the workers in their plight, either by sympathy or for private gain. This campus has recently seen some action in support of the strikers, most notably the present fast.

In the midst of this controversy, the State University Bookstore has placed General Electric flashcubes on sale at \$1.19 per package. List price is about \$2.

The sale has moved some students to inquire into the policy behind this move. Mr. Bob Dinovo, purchasing manager for the Bookstore, said that several people have approached him on this matter. His answer is straight forward: the Bookstore orders five months in advance. The bulbs were the only GE item in the 53,000 items the store stocks. They were in stock and paid for by the time the strike began.

The Bookstore has GE flashcubes for \$1.19 per package. Should you boycott them? Most students aren't, since there are only four cases left, and they're going fast. Hurry, or there'll be none left to boycott.



PEACE...BROTHERHOOD...LOVE... Christmas message demonstrated in anti-draft protest yesterday at the Capitol.

...hochberg



# graffiti

TUES. DEC. 16

"ISRAEL AND THE NEW LEFT," a talk by Amnon Rafael on Tues. Dec. 16 at 8 pm in Lec. 6.

On Tuesday, December 16 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 354 the Rhetoric and Public Address Department sponsors a Christmas Party and a symposium on the Washington, D.C. March (November 15). All welcome!

Rhetoric and Public Address Student Association meeting at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, in Hu. 354 (Humanities Lounge).

All interested students welcome. All majors are strongly urged to attend.

Tuesday night, 7:30 Lecutre Center 5, a discussion of "The Woman's Place in Society" and the Women's Liberation Front will take place. All interested parties -- even teh WLF -- are invited. This will be an open forum.

WED. DEC. 17

Get in the Christmas spirit help support Graciella, Colombian foster child. Come to Second-Hand Sale, Dec. 17, 10-3 in CC 375. Bring your used books, records, etc. to CC 375 on Dec. 17, 8-10 am. We will resell them for a small %. All proceeds go to Graciella - please come!

## NOTICES

STUDY IN GERMANY with the SUNY-Wurzburg Program. Get credit for JUNIOR and SENIOR years or GRADUATE WORK. See Prof. Moore Hu 213 for details. DEADLINE - Feb. 1, 1969.

NDC will have a moratorium table in the Campus Center from December 8-17 to encourage students and faculty to write to Congressmen and Senators and President Nixon.

"Give Peace a Chance" buttons and Love Christmas tree ornaments will also be sold.

The Golden Eye will be shut until Jan. 9, 1970.

Attention veterans: The University of Washington's Veterans Association is interested in forming a national group to "promote an increase in the current educational benefits available to veterans in school." Interested veterans and/or groups desiring more information contact Mr. Ken Blaisdell, Campus Center 361 (7-7597).

An American Red Cross senior life saving class will be conducted at Bath No. 3, Ontario St. and Central Ave., Albany, beginning Monday evening, January 12, according to John Caviston, Bath manager.

The class, he said, will be open to boys and girls 15 years of age and older who can swim at least 400 yards.

Instruction is free, but each student is required to bring his or her own swim suit and towel. Girls must wear bathing caps.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Albany Red Cross at 462-7461.

INTERESTED IN THE DRAFT? On Tuesday, December 30th at 7:30 p.m., a program on the current Draft situation will be held at the Albany Jewish Community Center. The program will be open to Teens, College Students and Parents - namely, all those interested in becoming more aware of the current draft system, its new laws and alternatives to Military Service. Also to be included will be the subject of Draft Counseling for Jewish Youth.

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Tuesday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in CC 375. Plans for future moratoriums will be discussed.

Those interested in forming a hunting club on SUNYA contact Gary Deutsch. 472-6782.

Black Coalition Pickets needed! Meet at Horace's Barber Shop, 108 North Pearl Street (next to Strand Theatre). Picketing hours are 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-5 p.m., and 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

The College of General Studies and the Department of Physical Education are offering a 3-hour, non-credit course in Driver Training Education on Highway Safety. Proof of having completed the course must be provided before a road test appointment will be made to an applicant for his first driver's license.

The course will be given January 12 from 6-9 p.m. Fee for the course is \$5. Enrollment may be made by check payable to State University of New York at Albany and sent to: College of General Studies, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203, AD-239; or call 457-4937.

Interest meeting for Resident Assistant applicants will be held Jan. 7th from 7-9 p.m. in Dutch Quad Flag room, Jan. 8th in State Quad Flag room, Jan. 12th in Colonial Quad Flag room.

There are many I.D. photos which have not been claimed. These may be obtained at the Registrar's Office between 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Karate club now exists and meets Thursdays at 4:15 in the auxiliary gym.

## Freshman admissions to close in January

Frank G. Krivo, director of admissions at State University of New York at Albany; has announced that, with the exception of those from residents in the Capital District, freshman applications for the fall 1970 semester will close January 1.

Mr. Krivo stated that the decision to close was based on the fact that the university has received approximately a 16% increase in freshman applications for the Class of 1974. Additional facilities originally scheduled for completion next fall will not be ready in time to accommodate students.

The admissions director added that the problem is most crucial in the housing area. There is a University Council policy requiring all freshmen under 21 and unmarried to reside either in university housing or with their parents. Accordingly, most freshmen, outside of their immediate Albany area, must

be housed on campus.

Freshman applications from area residents will be received until February 1 for the fall 1970 semester. Following the policy adopted last year, all residents of the immediate area will be required to commute while attending the university.

## Driver Training

The College of General Studies and the Department of Physical Education are offering a three-hour non-credit course in Driver Training Education on Highway Safety to comply with Section 501 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law Amendment. Proof of having completed the course must be provided on or after April 1, 1969 before a Road Test appointment or issuance of the Interim Permit will be made to an applicant for his first driver's license.

The course will be repeated in Room 125 of the Physical Education Center by Professor Richard Ellis, Associate Professor Driver Education, from 6-9 p.m. (Monday evenings) October 10, 1969; November 17, 1969; December 15, 1969; January 12, 1970; March 23, 1970; April 20, 1970; and May 18, 1970. The fee for certification is \$5. Enrollment may be made by check payable to State University of New York at Albany and sent to: College of General Studies, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, 12203, AD 239. Classes will be filled in order of receipt of paid registration.

## Soc sections re-opened more cards available

In order to help to ease the problem which many students have had in trying to pull Sociology courses for the Spring, the Soc. Department has been able to enlarge the following sections.

So that NO PRIORITY is given to any students, since it is so late into registration, you are asked to follow this procedure.

1. On the wall outside SS 362, there will be a sign up sheet for each of the courses.

2. Please leave name and student number.

3. Because of the time needed to write out all of the closed section cards and drop-add cards, you will not be able to pick them

up before Feb. 2, 1970, when registration for second semester opens.

4. On Feb. 2-6, you will be able to pick up the cards in SS 369 and turn them in for program changes to the registrar at that time.

3572, SOC 281, Criminology, LC-18, MW 7:30-8:45; 150 added cards.

3574, SOC 282, Minority Groups, LC 18, TTH 6:00-7:15; 150 added cards.

3576, SOC 315, The Family, LC 18, MTTH 2:10; 100 added cards.

3586, SOC 383, Juvenile Delinq. LC 7, TTH 6:00-7:15; 150 added cards.

## Press Conference

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Asked to clarify the University's position as to their responsibilities to town students projected that the University would be considerably more lenient to students desiring to break contracts in January and move off-campus. He also said that because of the critical housing situation, there has been discussion of adopting a new room-assigning system, but as of yet, no concrete proposals have been made. The administration is open to any suggestions and thoughts on this matter.

living in apartments, Dr. Thorne said that he is presently awaiting legal reclarification of this University policy.

A question arose as to the problem of theft on campus. Both the President and Vice President expressed the sentiment that theft and vandalism has risen at an alarming rate in the past two years. Because of this an investigator has been added to the security staff and an increasing number of charges have been pressed against offenders by both students and the university.

## University Senate

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pertaining to the senate's function. Although Schwartz quoted from the senate's handbook of rules that states that any senator has the right to place an item on the agenda his attempts were thwarted.

Vain attempts on the part of Schwartz and other members of the Senate as well as placard carrying members of the audience to have the Vietnam issue on the agenda were sabotaged by ROBER'S RULE OF ORDER and the fact that some senators felt that this being a political issue was not directly related to the function of the institution.

It was felt that it was not proper for the Senate to speak for the whole school on this issue. Another resolution to reconsider the Vietnam issue that was on the floor and looked as though it might be allowed to be discussed

was taken precedence over by the second decision of the meeting which was to adjourn.

Left unresolved and undiscussed was the agenda that was drawn up and distributed for the Dec. 15 meeting.

## NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Association of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, in Humanities 354 (Humanities Lounge).

All interested students are welcome.

All MAJORS strongly urged to attend.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Ads may be submitted at the ASP Classified Box on the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Classified will appear every Friday.

Please include your name, address, and telephone number with the ad.

Each word is 5 cents, the minimum price being 15 cents.

HOUSE FOR RENT- secluded from main road; two car garage; three bedrooms; washer/dryer; dishwasher; dock on Hudson; shopping center nearby; \$125/month (electricity included) 664-5931

LOST: Package containing books, etc. Will the person who gave me a ride back from Syracuse the Sunday after Thanksgiving please call Gail at 7-4726

To: All SA organizations

Once again BUDGETS are being drawn up. If your group does not receive

BUDGET PROCEDURES by

January 10, 1970, please obtain a copy in Campus Center 346 (S.A. Office).

Budgets are due to the Commissions by February 9.

Act Now! Save Time!





BILL ROHDE new Editor-in-Chief of the ASP confers with two staff members. Left is Anita Thayer, News Editor and right is Pat O'Hern, Managing Editor.

...benjamin

### Censorship:

## Agnew's press attack analyzed

by Bob Warner

Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on the press was the subject of a panel discussion last Thursday night in the CC Assembly Hall. The panelists were: Richard Kendall of the History Department, Robert Norton of the Rhetoric and Public Address Department, William Rowley of the English Department, formerly a reporter and editor for the Knickerbocker News, and Donald Decker, newsman for WRGB-TV in Schenectady. The discussion was moderated by Mrs. Kathy Kendall of the RPA Department.

The panel sought to draw a conclusion on the original question, "Agnew: call to responsibility or a flirtation with fascism?" The consensus of the panel seemed to be that the Nixon-Agnew Administration is flirting with fascism.

Norton believes that Agnew's speech on Nov. 14 that blasted the news media will be detrimental to the country in the long run. He questioned the necessity to reform the news media that Agnew has asked for.

Norton also explained why Nixon picked such a man as Agnew to run with him. Nixon's public relations polls back in early 1968 showed that he would run best without any running mate. Therefore, at the Republican

Convention, Nixon chose a "nothing" to run on his ticket, who would not hurt him in the elections. Now, that "nothing" is Vice-President (Mr. Norton cited as his source AN AMERICAN MELODRAMA). The President uses Agnew as a "lightning rod" for dissent, he said, or as Eugene McCarthy puts it, "Agnew is Nixon's Nixon."

Decker of WRGB explained his position next. He quoted James Reston of the N.Y. Times by saying that "Agnew has the courage of Nixon's convictions." Mr. Decker is glad that the Vice-President made the speech if he sincerely wants the press to be objective and nothing more. The electronic media should be responsible, because "most people are getting most of their news from television." He is not altogether sure, however, that Agnew's motives are actually what Agnew claims them to be. But Decker does not foresee any reactionary tide following the speech in the near future.

Decker thinks that Nixon is pushing Agnew to make these comments. One of the dark incidents in Richard Nixon's life is cited by Decker as a reason for his behavior. In 1962, after Nixon lost the gubernatorial race in California, he made the now famous remark that the press "wouldn't have Nixon to kick around anymore." He has never

forgiven the press for their attacks on him.

Rowley is "against Agnew all the way." He calls Agnew's call for responsibility, irresponsible. Agnew, as Rowley sees it, is asking for more than fair news broadcasting; the Vice-President is asking the press to spout the government's line on important issues like Vietnam.

Kendall said that Agnew is more dangerous than Senator Joseph McCarthy, because he actually believes his own "bunk," while the late senator did not. The professor fears that Agnew's words to the press were threats.

Kendall also feels that Agnew is flirting with fascism. He said that this is the 1950's all over again, and pointed out that Pat Buchanan, who was an, who was an Anti-New Dealer of the McCarthy Era, wrote Agnew's Nov. 14 speech. Kendall describes Nixon and his friends as "conservative paranoids" who envision liberals as the "Eastern Establishment people who subtly conspire against America."

Kendall also stated that according to the First Amendment of the Constitution, the press must be free, not neutral. Therefore, the press is entitled to interpret the news as it understands it. In contrast, Decker said that the printed press should be free, but television must be impartial, simply because most people receive news from it. However, what is considered impartial is a moot point.

## Do your Christmas shopping ON CAMPUS

Come to a Second - Hand Sale

Wed., Dec. 17 10 - 3

CC 375

Make money for Christmas

Bring used records, books, etc. to CC 375

8 - 10 am Dec. 17

We will resell for a small percentage

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO GRACIELLA, COLOMBIAN FOSTER CHILD

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# Viet moratorium committee announces December plans

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must

Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses.

Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

On December 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services.

A group of eminent clergy are in the process of forming a national clergy committee to

sponsor and promote peace programs in churches across the country this Christmas.

Many community groups as well as church groups, sponsor special services and activities around the Christmas season. Members of these groups should be encouraged to:

a. Initiate "Presents for Peace," the giving of presents on a peace theme, books, articles, and posters about the war. This can also be applied organizationally by donating money to Peace Groups from a self-imposed tithe, or by holding fund raising activities for local or national organizations who work for peace.

b. Send 'Peace' Christmas Cards.

c. Use the event of Christmas Caroling to also sing peace songs.

d. Suggest that groups invite soldiers to their homes for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, sponsor collections for Veterans Hospitals or a general project for assisting the families of soldiers who must spend this Christmas in Vietnam.

e. Churches in the community should plan to hold interdenominational services and candle light vigils on the evening of the 24th.

## RPA majors vote to implement plan

by Carol Hughes

At a meeting on Thursday, December 11, the majors of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Affairs voted to implement their resolution of last semester regarding student participation in departmental affairs. This plan calls for equal representation of students and faculty on committees determining major policy decisions for the department.

The meeting was called to provide concrete plans for the role of students in the department, in accordance with the recommendations of the Student Guidelines now being considered by University Senate. The majors regarded their previous decision as still relevant and sufficient to meet their needs.

The reason given by the administration for the non-enactment of the resolution last semester was the then unofficial nature of the University guidelines.

Students also voted to include minors and interested students as

voting members of their association. Non-majors would also be considered for positions on departmental committees. This action was taken in recognition of the desire of several non-majors to work within the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address.

The press was not admitted to the departmental meeting held on Tuesday to discuss the controversy regarding the selection of a new department chairman. This meeting was open to the department and majors only, thus denying admission to several vitally concerned individuals.

Informed sources have told the ASP that little was accomplished; the meeting centered upon a discussion with Dean Perlmutter over budgetary reasons for the denial of funds for the hiring of a new Department head.

## Kuusisto comments on advisement, housing

by Judy Baldassarri

At Monday's press conference with students President Kuusisto commented on several questions raised last week. He informed students that in regard to the problem of academic advisement, Dean Morris of the University College is willing to meet with any student or groups of students.

The very pressing problem of courses being closed out, was mentioned. Admitting that the primary responsibility of the university is to the students, the President admitted that there were, however, several administrative difficulties. Besides the ever present budgetary problems, the university has no way of anticipating a shift in course interest and popularity among the student body thereby causing inadequacies and many closed sections.

Received from the Office of Management and Planning was the information that a plan will be devised and effected over the Christmas vacation to solve the problem of commuter versus resident parking areas. Also raised at last week's meeting was the question of the University renting United Traction Buses to supplement the University bus system. President Kuusisto stated that although the rental cost of these buses per year was enormous it is considerably less than the cost would be to operate and maintain University-owned buses. Therefore the choice is an economically feasible one.

Various questions concerning housing were directed to Dr. Thorne. In regard to on campus housing contracts, Dr. Thorne

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# Breaking Bureaucracy

by Al Senia

Breaking Bureaucracy will attempt to answer students' questions concerning University affairs. Questions can be submitted by placing them in the ASP Classified Ad Box located in the Campus Center on the Information Desk.

**Q: How does one go about getting birth control pills on campus?**

**A:** Well, the first place you can try is the infirmary. If you're not married, you'll probably have a counselling session and then get referred to Planned Parenthood or a private physician for further advice. If you're a freshman or someone the staff considers to be somewhat immature, you had better have some pretty strong reasons for wanting the pill. Dr. Hood stated that Student Health Service has found that often young coeds are under pressure by peer groups or boyfriends, and so the staff will "work diligently" to let the girl realize the ramifications of her proposed request.

In any case, Dr. Hood said the pill is not dispensed on campus because the infirmary staff is composed mostly of interns and pediatricians-in-training. Since the pill's total harmlessness has not been proven and follow-up tests must be given, the Health Service isn't geared to the service.

Dr. Hood concluded: "We are very sympathetic to the idea of contraceptives generally. We try to help anybody who comes in here to get the help they are seeking. Also, we are very willing to talk with groups of students at any time to talk about any problems, but particularly problems on contraceptives or drugs."

One further note: if you're a married woman taking the pill and under a doctor's care, and if you need some pills to tide you by, the infirmary will write you a prescription until you can get hold of your physician.

**Q: Under the Pass-No credit system, who interprets the letter grad—the professor or the Registrar?**

**A:** Assuming the Pass-No Credit system is

authorized by President Kuusisto (and some people are having second thoughts), the professor's PERSONAL records can consist of anything he wants. But the mark sent to the Registrar's office is strictly Pass-No Credit. In other words, there are no "secret grades" available later.

**Q: What exactly is being done about the person who burned the hut on the Academic Podium?**

**A:** Dean Chesin said that the whole problem was referred to the Student Judiciary Committee last week. A hearing was held in private (in accordance with standing policy), and the Committee has forwarded their recommendation of disciplinary action to the Office of Student Affairs. As of Dec. 10, no action had been taken against the person. He has also refused to make any kind of a statement on his motives for burning the hut. Dean Chesin said that when he apprehended the student, he claimed he "did it as a lark."

It should be noted that if the builders of the huts had chosen to bring arson charges against the student, the Albany Police and courts would have stepped in and the incident would have been brought into the open. The group, however, chose not to press charges.

Due to increased costs of printing and increased circulation, we find it necessary to increase our advertising rates.

Our new rates are as follows:  
SA funded groups and non-profit organizations--\$1.00/col in.  
All other student groups--\$1.50/col in.  
Local advertising--\$2.50/col in.

These rates will be effective as of January 1, 1969.

# Albany senior asks help in finding job

by Fred Waité

Have you ever seen a small red golf cart whizz by you between Dutch Quad and the Academic Podium? If you haven't met its driver you have missed meeting one of the most interesting and good-humored people on this campus.

He is Dwight Hull, who conquered the overwhelming misfortune of his cerebral palsy condition, and will receive his degree in January. His previous history is filled with trying experiences worthy of relating to those of you who haven't ever read his small autobiography which he hands you if you talk to him.

Dwight's first eight years of education he received from two tutors. He then went to a regular high school and graduated in the normal four year period in 1961. Next he went to Albany Business College where he learned accounting in which he did quite well. His problem was that his mother had to do his writing for him. He quickly realized that if he continued in this manner he would never be able to put to practical use what he had learned. He stayed home for a year before he was admitted to SUNY at Albany.

When Dwight was a junior in high school he had contacted the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, but they had told him for three or four years that his case was too involved to be helped by them.

Frustrated at himself and dissatisfied with the treatment by the D.V.R. he typed a letter to

Governor Rockefeller in December of 1964. Much to Dwight's amazement, the following week he was called on the phone by a high official at D.V.R. who made an appointment with him.

Dwight was sent to Kingston where for eight weeks he was evaluated at a workshop. The evaluation consisted of attempting many simulated jobs entailing hand manipulation like putting IBM pins in slots, tearing open packages and dumping the contents into a bin, and sanding furniture. Next Dwight went to New York City for a week of mental testing which finally resulted in his acceptance at this university in the September of 1965.

Mr. Hull will graduate in January with a B.S. degree with his major in Sociology and minor in English. He is a very ambitious young man and would like to prove to himself and others that he could work at a job and support himself.

Dwight feels that he would be most adept in the position of either counselor, supervisor, or researcher. He wants to use what he has learned in college and put it to practical use. Dwight thinks that some of you might have parents or relatives who might be in a position to find such a job. If anyone knows of any job opportunities which are suited to Dwight's abilities please write him for further information at: SUNYA; Dutch Quad-BT 8011; 1400 Washington Ave.; Albany, N.Y. 12203.

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## STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION

WITH A STUDENT SKI CARD, YOU WILL SAVE AT LEAST \$1 ON YOUR ALL-DAY LIFT TICKET EVERY TIME YOU SKI AT PARTICIPATING AREAS

SKI ON WEEKDAYS (except holidays \*) AND YOU'LL SAVE 50% ON LIFT TICKETS, RENTALS, AND LESSONS

\* Holidays include Christmas and New Year's weeks, Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday week(s), and Easter week. Lessons and rentals are on an availability basis. All percentage savings are based on weekend prices.

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BLACK PANTHERS RALLY in downtown Albany on Saturday.

...hochberg

## Peace Corps representatives conduct campus interviews

by Dave Peck

*"The Peace Corps seeks to assist mankind in the struggle against the oppressions of disease, hunger, and lack of education. It seeks to promote peace through the improvement of cross-cultural communication."*

Jack Vaughn  
Former Director of the Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives were on campus this week interviewing people and speaking about the Corps. Bill O'Keefe, who served in Ethiopia, and Francis K. Toffa, a citizen of Togo, were the Peace Corps' representatives.

O'Keefe, who was a student at SUNY Buffalo, worked in Ethiopia for two years. During his first year he taught English to elementary school children, the native language of Ethiopia being Amharic. In his second year he worked as an editorial and administrative assistant in the Ministry of Agriculture.

Toffa is from the former French trusteeship of Togo, a small country in French West Africa. In Togo he worked with the Peace Corps for his government. Peace Corps Volunteers taught high school English, helped develop communities, and constructed schools in Togo. Toffa feels that without Peace Corps' aid Togo could not have progressed as far as it has.

There has been a great deal of controversy in the past few years about Volunteers expressing their political views. The official policy allows them to express themselves on American politics as long as it doesn't take away from their effectiveness as Corps members. They are expected to remain apolitical about the affairs of the

host country.

The view that the Peace Corps is actually an arm of the C.I.A. was discredited by O'Keefe on the basis that the volunteer works with the peasants and not with the government.

Service in the Peace Corps will not void a member's responsibilities to the draft. Most draft boards will give a volunteer a 2-A occupational deferment, but when they return to the United States they are once again eligible for the draft.

Liberal arts majors are needed to teach, and half of the volunteers are employed as teachers. Non-college graduates are also needed, as machinists, farmers, carpenters, and electricians are also in demand. One fifth of the Corps members work in rural or urban community development and another fifth work in health and agricultural fields.

President Kennedy created the Peace Corps by executive order on March 1, 1961. In the past eight years over 40,000 people have been in the Peace Corps. By the end of this year there should be over 10,000 volunteers in 60 host countries. The average age of a volunteer is 24.6 years. There are 121 who are older than 50 and 114 under 21. Sixty-seven percent are men, and twenty-three percent are married.

There are five basic requirements to join the Peace Corps. You must 1) be a United States citizen, 2) be at least 18

years, 3) have no dependents under 18, 4) serve with your spouse if you're married, and 5) never have worked for an intelligence agency, whether military or civilian. The term is 24-27 months, including training.

A volunteer receives an allowance of \$75 a month which is kept in the United States until he leaves the Corps. He also receives a monthly living allowance ranging from \$36-60 depending on "adequate" living costs in the host country.

After leaving the Peace Corps 56.3% of the members are employed, 37% return to school, and 6% become housewives or enter the military.

The Peace Corps' presence on campus was co-sponsored by the International Student Association.

### NOTICE

The Albany Student Press

is now accepting subscriptions for the Spring semester. Cost is \$2.00 per semester, to cover mailing and handling.

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## Larger role asked for student senators

by Ken Stokem

At last Thursday's Central Council meeting Lenny Kopp and Jeannette Beckerman introduced a proposal that will further increase the effectiveness of the student representatives to University Senate.

This proposal urges University Senate to open at least one position on every Senate Council and Committee to the student representatives on University Senate. It was hoped that this innovation would increase the students' knowledge of Senate activities. The motion was passed 17-0-5.

In addition, Council passed a proposal (20-0-2) that will set aside its second and fourth meetings of the spring semester for the sole purpose of reviewing and perhaps deciding on the proposed amended Student Association Constitution.

This constitution was proposed last semester by Constitutional Revisions Committee (CRC) and was brought up at several Council meetings last year.

The bill passed last night was proposed by Ken Stokem, chairman of Constitutional Revisions, and introduced by Vic Looper and Lenny Kopp to alleviate this situation and specifically provide these two sessions of Council to deal exclusively with the Proposed Constitution.

It was felt by Stokem that the important reforms proposed in the amended constitution must be decided upon as soon as possible. These reforms encompass such things as direct, popular election of the Student Association President, the size and representation of Council and its Commissions, impeachment and recall, the judiciary, and the amending procedure.

If Council acts on the proposed Amended Constitution at these meetings, it is conceivable that it

might be put to referendum in time for the MYSKANIA elections.

In further action, Council tabled a bill introduced by Jeannette Beckerman on Faculty Senate Election.

The bill proposed that eighteen of the twenty-two student representatives to University Senate be elected at the same time as MYSKANIA and class officers. The other four representatives were to be elected in the Fall as soon as deemed possible by Election Commission.

Certain complications and inequities were pointed out, that lead to the tabling of this bill until it could be looked into further.

## "Guidelines" addition noted

The following official action has been added to STUDENT GUIDELINES, 1969-70 (Part IV, Standards of Student Conduct, 6.5):

Disciplinary Removal from Residence: Removes the resident student from university-operated residence halls on either a permanent or temporary basis. This is a more stringent action, taken in response to repeated violations of university residence regulations. In the event that this action is for a stated period of time, the student may apply, at the end of this period, for housing in university residence halls. Specific regulations in relation to residence halls may also be included. Note: If this student is under 21 years of age, the parent or guardian will be informed of this action.

### NIGHT SKIING

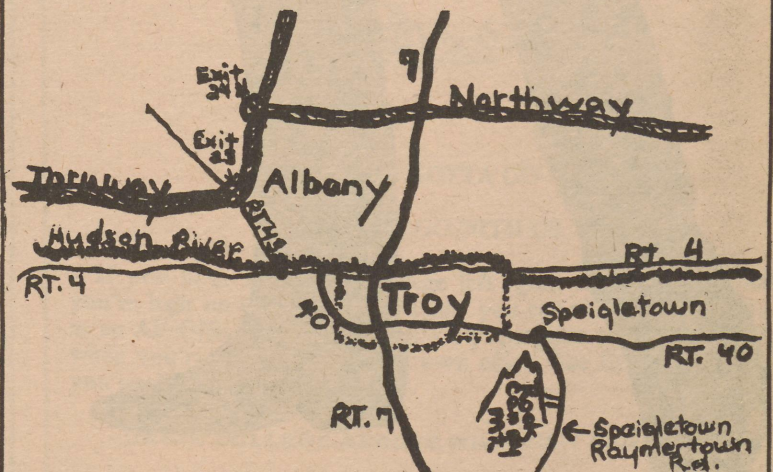
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---

## GOING HOME? TAKING YOUR CONVICTIONS WITH YOU?

---

We've all demonstrated in Central Park and Washington. We've all demonstrated in the sanctuary of the University community. But, who has gone into Silent Majority Country? What about Geneva, Elmira, and Penn Yan, New York? And Topeka, Kansas.

Here the issue may not be the War.  
It will be the "Protestors."

We want to show we're not Agnew's "rotten apples."  
We're the kids who grew up in the neighborhood.  
And we're going back there to work with them,  
to talk with them . . . our neighbors  
in Geneva, Elmira, Penn Yan and Topeka.

This Christmas the Moratorium asks the students from those thousands of American communities who have never seen the children of peace, heard a peace song, or participated in any peace activity to join their brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers for a quiet, thoughtful observance on Christmas Eve.

**VIETNAM MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK**  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10011/212-691-9450



# JANUARY 70 EXAM SCHEDULE

1=Thurs., Jan. 15; 9-11 am	13= Tues., Jan. 20; 9-11 am	BRE 107A	13	LIB 604	4	PHI 212	5	RUS 301A	18
2= Thurs., Jan. 15; 12-2 pm	14= Tues., Jan. 20; 12-2 pm	FRE 107B	15	MAT 100	20	PHI 214	23	RUS 302	18
3=Thurs., Jan. 15; 3-5 pm	15= Tues., Jan. 20; 3-5 pm	FRE 121	11	MAT 102	22	PHI 310	19	RUS 320A	17
4= Fri., Jan. 16; 9-11 am	16= Wed., Jan. 21; 9-11 am	FRE 122	11	MAT 106	4	PHI 312	16	RUS 370A	12
5= Fri., Jan. 16; 12-2 pm	17= Wed., Jan. 21; 12-2 pm	FRE 211A	12	MAT 108	22	PHI 315	15	RUS 420	6
6= Fri., Jan. 16; 3-5 pm	18= Wed., Jan. 21; 3-5 pm	FRE 301	19	MAT 112	4	PHI 318	17	RUS 500	15
7= Sat., Jan. 17; 9-11 am	19= Thurs., Jan. 22; 9-11 am	FRE 305	17	MAT 113	4	PHI 324	18	SAU 201	5
8= Sat., Jan. 17; 12-2 pm	20= Thurs., Jan. 22; 12-2 pm	FRE 315	14	MAT 116A	4	PHI 332	2	SAU 202	10
9= Sat., Jan. 17; 3-5 pm	21= Thurs., Jan. 22; 3-5 pm	Fre 323	4	MAT 214	4	PHI 334	3	SAU 205	13
10= Mon., Jan. 19; 9-11 am	22= Fri., Jan. 23; 9-11 am	FRE 401	13	MAT 220	6	PHI 336	22	SAU 210	6
11= Mon., Jan. 19; 12-2 pm	23= Fri., Jan. 23; 12-2 pm	FRE 471	15	MAT 301	17	PHI 340	14	SAU 320	4
12= Mon., Jan. 19; 3-5 pm	24= Fri., Jan. 23; 3-5 pm	FRE 481	18	MAT 310	12	PHI 520	4	SAU 321A	15
AAS 141	BIO 120	ECO 100B	11	FRE 503	2	PHI 546	15	SAU 321B	5
AAS 142	BIO 122	ECO 181	21	GEO 210	12	PHI 550	13	SAU 350	17
AAS 213	BIO 125	ECO 200	20	GER 101	23	PHY 105	3	SAU 351	18
AAS 221	BIO 201	ECO 201	15	GER 102	7	PHY 111	20	SAU 520	4
AAS 222	BIO 202	ECO 220	12	GER 201	21	PHY 112	19	SAU 606	15
AAS 231	BIO 222	ECO 330	17	GER 202	7	PHY 213	20	SCI 102A	3
AAS 311	BIO 224	ECO 350	19	GER 300A	5	PHY 216	18	SCI 112A	14
AAS 330	BIO 301A	ECO 355	7	GER 300B	15	PHY 311	6	SCI 113	3
ACC 211	BIO 306	ECO 360	2	GER 301	2	PHY 313A	15	SCI 201	15
ACC 212	BIO 310	ENG 110	24	GER 310A	7	PHY 401	2	SCI 301	4
ACC 311	BIO 402	ENG 111	6	GER 360A	15	PHY 412	13	SOC 115	17
ACC 312	BIO 406	ENG 206	4	GER 581	4	PHY 540A	17	Soc 180	16
ACC 331	BIO 413	ENG 210A	20	GOG 101	2	PHY 611A	4	SOC 220	20
ACC 411	BIO 424	ENG 210B	2	GOG 102	6	POS 101	18	SOC 225	15
ACC 413	BUS 210	ENG 212	24	GOG 150	13	POS 120	16	SOC 252	15
ACC 441	Bus 301	ENG 214	12	GOG 210	3	POL 150	19	SOC 270	10
ACC 442	CHE 350	ENG 265	21	GOG 220	4	POL 233	16	SOC 281	9
ACC 451	CHE 353	ENG 270	19	GOG 301	6	POL 301A	9	SOC 281	17
ACC 461	CHI 101	ENG 283	12	GOG 311	2	POL 307	3	SOC 315	8
ACC 641	CHI 201	ENG 285	8	GOG 356	1	POL 310	5	SOC 358	22
ADS 050	CHM 121A	ENG 289A	1	GOG 457	20	POL 321	21	SOC 359	4
ADS 110	CHM 131A	ENG 297	9	GPS 521	17	POL 323	10	SOC 461	13
ADS 212	CHM 216A	ENG 298	24	GPS 767	4	POL 332	4	SOC 498	11
ADS 214	CHM 231A	ENG 301	3	HEB 101A	13	POL 334	1	SOC 525	4
ADS 215	CHM 340A	ENG 317	18	HEB 102A	18	POL 353	18	SPN 101A	18
ADS 317	CHM 342	ENG 325	6	HIS 100A	8	POL 354	6	SPN 102A	18
ADS 331	CHM 345A	ENG 335	2	HIS 131A	10	POL 370	15	SPN 102B	18
ADS 361	CHM 420	ENG 336	12	HIS 133	10	POL 380	13	SPN 105	20
ADS 440	CHM 436	ENG 337	13	HIS 176A	16	POL 383	12	SPN 107A	6
ANT 110A	CHM 531	ENG 340	4	HIS 226	7	POL 400	6	SPN 107B	20
ANT 110B	CHM 534A	ENG 350	24	HIS 277A	10	POL 526A	15	SPN 121	23
ANT 211	CLA 208	ENG 351	22	HIS 286A	21	PSY 101	2	SPN 122	19
ANT 230	CLG 101A	ENG 352	12	HIS 346A	2	PSY 200	21	SPN 211A	18
ANT 330	CLG 105	ENG 372	5	HIS 357	1	PSY 203	24	SPN 301	2
ANT 336	CLG 203A	ENG 382	15	HIS 366S	7	PSY 211	15	SPN 305	8
ANT 343	CLL 101A	ENG 390	2	HIS 379S	13	PSY 212	18	SPN 313	11
ANT 345	CLL 102A	ENG 392	4	HIS 382A	12	PSY 213	20	SPN 321	17
ANT 347	CLL 103A	ENG 515	13	HIS 403	4	OSY 270	11	SPN 401	2
ANT 360	CLL 104A	ENG 539	17	HIS 408	15	PSY 310	9	SPN 416A	15
ANT 361	CLL 212A	ENG 575	14	HIS 411A	22	PSY 324	7	SPN 481	5
ANT 363	CLL 218	ENG 580	18	HIS 424A	4	PSY 327	2	SST 301	18
ANT 366	CLL 522	ENG 583	10	HIS 428A	9	PSY 338	2	THR 260	11
ANT 367	CMU 501	ENG 606	4	HIS 442A	10	PSY 380	19	THR 330	17
ANT 375	CMU 502	ENG 625	17	HIS 444A	20	PSY 501	15	THR 515	4
ANT 450	CPE 300	ENG 632	5	HIS 448	20	PSY 530	4	TSP 450	18
ART 150A	CSI 201	ENG 636	6	HIS 453A	12	PSY 560	13		
ART 150B	CSI 202	ENG 640	8	HIS 498	18	PSY 630	4		
ART 160	CSI 303	ENG 650	13	HIS 517	4	PSY 641	15		
ART 200	CSI 500A	ENG 651	17	HIS 556A	13	PSY 725	4		
ART 285	CSI 501A	ENG 652	15	HIS 569	4	PSY 733	2		
ART 288	CSI 503	ENG 673	18	HIS 571	5	RDG 502	5		
ART 350	CSI 580	ENG 682	2	HIS 595	5	RPA 330	4		
ART 362	CSI 581	ENG 689	15	HIS 696	15	RUS 101	22		
ART 370	CWL 110	ESC 202	15	HUM 333A	17	RUS 102	16		
ART 380	CWL 112	FDN 300	24	ITA 101A	18	RUS 201	20		
ART 460	CWL 116	FIN 331	15	ITA 102A	9	RUS 300A	16		
ART 480	CWL 120	FIN 435	22	ITA 207A	20				
ASY 104	CWL 122	FRE 101A	12	ITA 311A	5				
ASY 123	CWL 180	FRE 102A	23	LAW 220A	6				
ASY 230A	CWL 339	FRE 102B	21	LAW 321	23				
ATM 100	ECO 100A	FRE 105	12	LAW 427	2				

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WALDEN, under the direction of Julie Caravello, won first prize in Sunday night's Holiday Sing with their rendition of "Do you Hear What I Hear?" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light." Eastman Tower and Kappa Delta placed second and third. ---lee

## ON FILM

by michael nolin and diana dalley

A quick look at the theatre ads tells us that this is another of those "There is nothing playing at the movies" weeks. Films in the Albany area range from "Fanny Hill" to the twelfth week of "Easy Rider." Parents complain there are no family pictures; film buffs that there are no truly artistic films being made today.

Who is to blame? I submit that although a lot of fault belongs to the major studios and local exhibitors, the majority of it must be squarely placed on the shoulders of those who are complaining, the movie-going public.

In the 30's and 40's major studios ground out over thirty features a year; that number has dwindled to less than twenty for the past decade and things look less than bright for the 70's. It is simply not profitable to make more.

In recent years, family groups have leveled a great deal of criticism at the American film industry. Just last month television station WTEN ran a five-minute editorial concerning the shameful lack of family pictures. In their statement they singled out Hellman's Center theater for playing "The Libertine." While I agree with

WTEN on the moral and artistic values of the film (they are practically nil), I hardly think putting the blame on theater management is fair.

When the Center Theater first opened, it publicly announced itself as "the family theater." For the first two months they played nothing but "G" and occasionally "M" rated pictures. At the end of this period they were in the red, yet "The Libertine" made money. Where were all these loud-mouthed people? Perhaps watching "I, a Woman - Part II" at some other theater. It seems to me that if these people were really concerned about family entertainment the least they could do is patronize the General Audience films when they play.

It is the same with intellectuals and self-made film critics. Cinema Art Theaters used to play the very best of foreign films (i.e. "Knife in the Water," "Repulsion," "Shop on Main Street"); now theirs are just classy names for sex houses. Why? It is more profitable to play sex; today's movie-goers would rather see flesh than art.

For example, "Goodbye, Columbus" bombed horribly at Troy's Cinema Art, yet "I Am Curious (Yellow)" was sold out for four weeks straight. It is not

just bowery bums or the decaying dregs of society who are attending CURIOUS and other such films, but a cross-section of the film-going public.

Take for example just one company, Twentieth Century Fox. Recently they released two films, "The Undefeated" and "A Walk With Love and Death." The former is a "G" rated vehicle in which John Wayne, as a Union officer, and Rock Hudson, as a Confederate officer, form an unlikely alliance and friendship. It is extremely well done, has plenty of action, and the only hint at sex is the slightly too long petticoat of one of the sweet innocent maidens. "The Undefeated" played for one almost audienceless week in Albany.

"A Walk With Love and Death" is rated "R"; it makes a definite effort to be an artistic success. It is done with the typical old time grace and style of its director John Huston; there are no quick cuts and numerous dissolves.

There is one sequence which is simply a masterpiece. The hero, a wandering poet on his way to sea, meets a noble woman and asks her to be his patroness. The girl (who, by the way, is Huston's daughter) has him kneel and says, "Yes, I will be your lady." Giving him her scarf she continues, "let this be your token of my patronage." The hero, rising, answers, "I will wear it always in your honor." The film then traces their ensuing romance.

Not too many people have seen "A Walk With Love and Death" because not too many theaters have booked it. In Albany, nobody has seen it simply because it is not box office—meaning that the people who have been asking for this kind of film will not see it.

"Well, we all need someone we can cream on/and if you want to, well you can cream on me."

Nobody argues the genius and the talent of the Beatles. In pop music they are the major innovative force, barring none. But it is surely not the Beatles who are to be considered as the embodiment of rock music. That is a role left to the Rolling Stones. Rock is an art form whose main ingredient, whose main component, is energy. It is not the energy supplied by electric amplifiers and sound systems, but the energy that is fed into these electronic music makers by the musicians. And nowhere else can more raw force, more rock and roll, be found than on a Stones release.

The Beatles laid the foundation for rock music. True. But after a foundation is put down, someone has to build something on it, to make that foundation worthy of supporting something. And it is the Stones who are those builders.

"And if you ever catch the midnight rambler/I'll stick my knife right down your throat/and baby, it hurts."

Until just about a year ago nobody even got felt up in Beatleland. Oh, sure, teenage girls ran away at 5 a.m. and Paul propositioned you to do it in the road, but did anyone ever even get a tongue in their mouth? Nope.

"I laid a divorcee in New York City/I had to put up some kind of a fight/the lady, she then dressed me up in roses/she blew my nose and then she blew my mind."

Rock had its fling with studio electronics, Indian influence slept with 16-track tape machines, and the offspring produced was studio rock, capable of being produced in any recording studio in the world, but nowhere live and on stage. But then John and Paul, in all their infinite wisdom, saw fit to lead all those aimless musicians back to real music, good old hard rock and roll (let us all forget what Peter Townsend said at least a year and a half before "Lady Madonna"—and I paraphrase—"I thing it's time for us to return to the old days of rock, those crazy insane days of Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley").

So musicians returned to the basics. The moogs and the mixers were junked and everyone picked up their mouth harps, and even steel guitars, dusted them off and made some beautiful sounds.

And when it comes right down to it, down to the basics of raw hard rock, who plays it like it should be played? Beatles or Stones?

"I said love, sister/it's just a kiss away/it's just a kiss away."

The Beatles ramble too much. In their early years, i.e., pre-REVOLVER—they really had no definite style. They went from choir boy sweetness to white Chuck Berry to poor Everly Brothers imitations. Yet at the same time the Stones picked one style, hard rock, and stuck to it, developed it and refined it. It was only when the Stones let themselves be side-tracked into studio antics on SATANIC MAJESTIES, which is still a wonderful album, that they lost ground to the Beatle boys. Yet if you really want to see classic development of a rock group's work, starting with their "most significant" album, through their latest work—i.e., the development of a particular style and its refinement—the Stones are a marvelous, and the best, example around.

If REVOLVER was when the Beatles came of age, then its cousin in the realm of the Stones was AFTERMATH. It was here that the Stones were able to do diverse types of things and yet tie it all together so neatly and ever so tightly. There was their tour de force, "Paint it Black;" their fling with country on "High and Dry;" the ballad of "Lady Jane;" the pure rock and roll of "It's Not Easy;" and "Think;" and the bluesy symphony of raunch—"Going Home."

Now trace this through to BEGGARS'. BANQUET: "Sympathy for the Devil;" the country of "Dear Doctor;" "No Expectations," the ballad; the rock of "Street Fighting Man;" and the bluesy sex of "Stray Cat Blues."

These similarities are more obvious on LET IT BLEED; just match them up. There's "Gimme Shelter;" a countrified "Honky Tonk Woman" called "Country Honk;" "Love in Vain" is the ballad; "Live With Me" and "Monkey Man" are two examples of the pure-bred rock and roll the Stones excell at; and there's "Midnight Rambler," their hymn to a rapist, that matches "Going Home."

Three albums. All three leading to the others. All three leading to the others. This is musical development.

"I got nasty habits/I take tea at three.../my best friend, he shoots water rats/and feeds them to his geese/don't you think there's a place for you/in between the sheets.../Come on now honey don't you want to live with me."

I like what the Stones do, I like what they say. And most of all, I like how they say it. They are the epitome of a group that's together. Each man picks at his instrument, never confusing things with needless solos or extra notes jammed in. The music is beautiful. Jagger's singing, which is a musical instrument in itself, is great. Together, he and Keith Richard comprise a songwriting team as good as any other, including Lennon and McCartney.

It's five individuals producing one collective voice, a voice that is probably the most significant, and even the best in rock and roll today.

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# SPORTS

State vs. Hartwick  
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## Dane Quintet's Fine Defense Whips Marist, 66-64

by Jay Marshall

In a complete reversal of form, the Albany State basketball team edged a tough Marist squad 66-64 last Thursday night. The margin of victory was provided by center Steve Sheehan's field goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

From the opening tap-off, it was evident to all those present that this was not the same Albany team which was easily defeated by Plattsburgh last Tuesday. Marist, which scored over 100 points in its previous outing, was stymied by a tight, aggressive defense. Albany's hustling play all over the court more than made up for Marist's edge in rebounding. Junior forward Allan Reid led the Danes in rebounding with twelve and chipped in with eleven points. Guards Jack Adams and Jim Masterson effectively pressured Marist, causing many turnovers.

Offensively, Albany was led by forward Jack Jordan's twenty-five points. Scoring on shots from all over the court, Jordan's point total equaled his performance in the season's opener at Williams. As a team Albany shot 40 per cent from the floor, quite an improvement over the team's shooting against Plattsburgh and Stony Brook.

The hero of the game for State was the center, Sheehan. With the score tied and less than two minutes left in the game, Albany decided to play for the last shot. With seven seconds left, Sheehan shot and missed from the corner but grabbed his own rebound and put in the game-winning basket. The junior transfer from Hudson Valley C.C. scored eleven points while battling the taller Marist players under the boards.

Tonight, Albany meets

Hartwick, one of the top-rated College Division basketball teams in upstate New York. Hartwick will be out to avenge a 77-76 overtime loss to Albany last year. The visitors have good size and a very strong bench. They are led by six-foot-five senior Mike Reed,

6-0 junior Ed. Craumer, and 6-1 sophomore Willie Rackley. Added rebounding strength is provided by 6-4 forward Joe Cullen. If State can once again put together a combination of good shooting and tight defense, look for another Great Dane victory.

## Swimmers Notch First Victory over Potsdam

The Albany State varsity swimming team traveled to SUC Potsdam Saturday and left with their first victory as a varsity team, a very tight 54-49 decision.

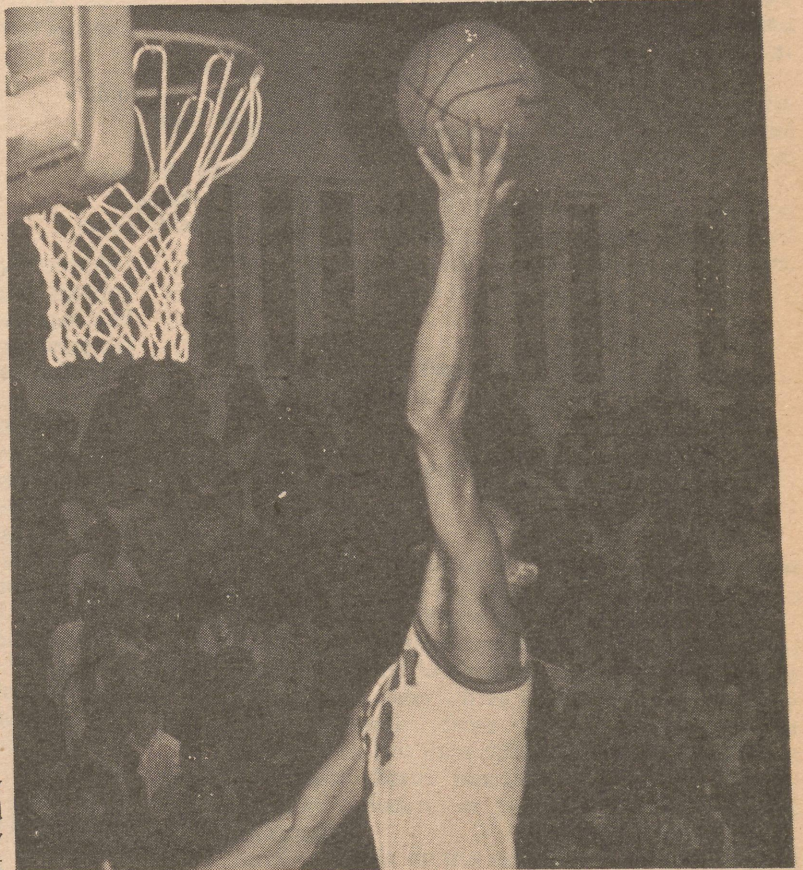
This was an extremely thorough team effort as the Danes, while registering only two individual first place finishes, came through with eight seconds and seven thirds.

The State Mermen began by taking the 400 yard medley relay. The team was comprised of Bill Hart, Bill Smith, Jaik Schubert and John Dragich. Freshman Chris Wood and sophomore Larry Dietz took second and third, respectively, in the 1000 yard freestyle, while freshman Andy McGrorty and Joe Barbieri finished second and third in the 200 yard freestyle. Albany was only able to win third place in the 50 yard freestyle as Dragich contributed another fine performance. Pete Gerstenhaber finished second in the 200 yard individual medley while Pete Klara won the diving event with a varsity and pool record of 204.55 points. Rich Miller was second for State.

Schubert copped the 200 yard

butterfly event with the old man of the team, Pete Klein, the only junior on the squad, coming in second. McGrorty and Klara took second and third in the 100 yard freestyle. The Danes were only able to win third in the 200 yard backstroke. Gerstenhaber and Barbieri were second and third in the 500 yard freestyle. Smith copped second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of McGrorty, Dragich, Wood and Gerstenhaber set an Albany varsity record and slashed almost 6 seconds off the pool record in winning the event in the time of 3:49.2.



JUNIOR JACK Jordan Racked up 25 points Thursday as State downed Marist, 66-64.

...de young

## SPORTS SHORTS

AMIA Football Officials may pick up their pay in the AMIA office PE 134.

\*\*\*\*\*

Applications are being taken for a position in the men's cage at the Physical Education Center. Interested men should fill out an application in the PE Center's general office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Entries are still being accepted for the AMIA Squash league. The squash league will be organized for round robin play with a tournament to follow therefore all participants will play at least five matches.

\*\*\*\*\*

Starting on Monday, December 15, spectators will not be permitted in the gym during AMIA basketball play. This has become necessary because of the dangers that are created for players and spectators, damage to the gym floor, and damage to the sliding petition door. Since there is no seating, a dangerous situation is created for players and spectators when spectators sit along the end lines of the courts and spectators leaning against the sliding door will soon damage the door so it cannot be operated. Because of the mentioned problems and the lack of security to insure safety, of the players, this action has been taken.

If tournaments are played, it might be possible to provide spectator space at these contests.

\*\*\*\*\*

All State basketball games will be broadcast live on WSUA, 640 on your dial.

\*\*\*\*\*

When the State University at Albany basketball team defeated Williams 72-71 in overtime to open its 1969-70 season, it was the 13th consecutive victory for coach Dick Sauers in one-point decisions. The last time a Sauers-coached team lost by a point was back in the middle of the 1962-63 campaign, 40-39, to Oneonta. Overall, Dick is 16-7 in one-pointers and 52035 in games decided by five points or less. He

is in his 15th year at Albany and had a 225-104 mark through the Williams contest.

They're calling John Quattrocchi "366" around State University at Albany. His birthday, June 8, was the last one

drawn in the recent Selective Service lottery in Washington. John is sitting out a year of basketball ineligibility after transferring from the University Of Connecticut. He is a graduate of Fort Edward High School.

## Sports Hash

by Dave Fink

Inevitably, racial intolerance, which has been nurtured in our nation for many years, has found its way to the university, and in one major instance, to the athletic field.

Ever since the black man has begun to compete first on the intercollegiate level and then in the varsity arena, he has been made to feel that society is doing him a favor by letting him play ball. He has been met with an attitude which says that sport has "made" him, so to speak, and hence, he should do as he is told and nothing more. This treatment no longer applies.

The primary point is that at this juncture in our history, we are faced with rioting in our streets and violence on our campuses, all of which has been precipitated by our ancestors, through a lack of understanding and intolerance and which we, as yet, have been unable to alleviate.

One basic concept which we must accept is that the black man is an individual with a certain degree of pride and that in not treating him as such, this pride is directed into an extremely volatile defensive attitude which strikes out at remarks or actions which ordinarily might not warrant such aggressive response.

College coaches throughout the nation have begun to realize this. They have asked the players to level with them, to tell them exactly how they feel so that the coach may pattern his thinking and actions in a more constructive manner. John Pont, head football coach at University of Indiana where blacks were suspended from the varsity squad for missing two practice sessions expresses himself this way: "I haven't changed my mind really, on anything that has transpired. We've asked, 'Why do you feel this way?' and 'What is it a black feels about being black?' trying to get to their ideas. We'll never know but at least they can explain to us how they feel."

In some cases, the blacks have explained their feelings and it would take a fool to say that they are not justified. The blackman is primarily concerned with getting an education. When he receives a scholarship for a "five year plan" and then has it taken away when his four years of athletic eligibility expires, he must use his own funds to graduate. Many times, the money just isn't there. Then a black is told to shave his beard or quit the team, he is the object of an archaic "all-american athlete" theory which would have gone out with spats. And when it is publicized that blacks have demanded more playing time, it is quite possible that whites have done the same but we have not heard as much about it.

In short, unrest in sport is the same as unrest anywhere. It is characterized by a lack of communication which leads to misunderstanding and bad feeling. Coaches have begun to bridge this gap.

Maybe this unrest, or at least the solution to it is constructive. We shall see.

## A M I A

by Robert Familant

Potter Club, coming off a loss to the Brothers, destroyed a strong and previous undefeated Bruin's team 55-31. Potter was led by Bob Rossi with 15 points and Joel Volinski with 9. The high scorers for the Bruins were Craig Flood and Rich Haley. They each hit for 9 field goals and a free throw for 9 points. The victory lifted Potter to second place at 5-1 and dropped the Bruins to 3rd at 4-1. The Brothers still lead the

league at 5-0. In the only other league I game the Waterbuffalos forfeited to the Underdogs.

League II action was highlighted by a battle between undefeated TXO and the Brothers II. TXO led by Steve Bernstein and Casmir Galka with 11, and 17 points respectively, won 37-32 and earned a first place tie with the Barons, who defeated APA. The Brothers II were again led by Ron Spratt, who scored 11 points. The loss dropped the Brothers into 3rd place at 2-1. The Barons kept pace with TXO by defeating APA 46-27. The former were led by Rich Newmark with 17 points, Ted Rosenberg was the high scorer for APA with 12 points. The Barons and TXO now share first place at 3-0. In other League IIA action the L.I. Knicks defeated KB 58-32. The Knicks were led by Bob Ostroin with 20 points, KB was led by Alan Zarembo who scored 16 points. The victory gave the Knicks a 2-1, identical to that of the Brothers II. This is by far the toughest league as 4 teams are battling for the lead.

The Physical Education building will close on Friday, December 19. It will open for four days during the vacation—Monday, Dec. 22, Tues. Dec. 23, Mon. Dec. 29 and Tues. Dec. 30—from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will reopen for second semester on Monday, January 5 at 8 a.m.

Merry  
Christmas  
and  
Happy  
New Year  
from the  
ASP!





# "to open nobody's eyes"

by Leland King

On earth, man,  
Here we see  
(O, yes we do)  
people.  
Collect them.  
Trade them  
with your friends -  
wrapped neatly  
if not sanitarily  
in our cities  
as a result  
of immigrants  
and an inevitable  
security  
thought of then  
as being found  
as on that infamous  
eruption of truth  
rising out of water  
called: (ours)  
the statue of liberty  
demonstrated out of our  
ever growing  
theoretical creations  
of principle,  
few realizing that practice  
is where it's at  
though it is harder  
and must be  
DONE...  
not in pastels  
but in the mental  
and physical  
apparitions made  
real, (by - guess who).  
I'm not divorcing this  
as being my problem  
because even if  
I did...  
it would still be,  
but on the  
other hand  
if everyone did  
government might  
find itself  
all alone on the  
toilets in the  
seats of wisdom  
in Washington  
and Miami beach,  
Florida,  
seeing people  
getting together -  
naturally.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Out of a job,  
man?  
be real -  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Shit -  
I could tell you  
stories if they seemed real  
enough  
to be related.  
They would all end

in question marks  
and be in BOLD  
FACE TYPE.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Crushed ice  
in large quantities  
melting...  
\*\*\*\*\*  
But if your eyes  
were open you would  
have seen them  
already  
in Color by De Luxe  
and I ain't trying  
to open nobody's eyes  
as  
far  
as  
I'm  
concerned  
It may be too late  
for them now  
'cause things are  
rapidly coming  
to a head  
(mine)  
and rather than  
kill you  
I'd kill myself  
for what me  
and people  
like  
me  
have let happen.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
and you know  
what  
happened,  
man.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
seems  
realities about  
truths stop  
at the periods  
at the ends  
of the sentences  
that have been  
being  
written since  
man is...  
But maybe those  
periods are commas  
and we're all part of  
a runonsentence  
and the only period  
is created  
with the destruction  
of the earth  
scientists are working  
on -  
now..., man  
as you, read  
and think  
you are destroying  
yourself.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Funny,  
my first saga  
should dwell on  
a finite eternity  
of the now condition  
in my mind.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Now,  
the problem -  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Somebody  
(Meaning a group of people)  
-not us, man.  
has been shitting around  
the ideals man saw were right.  
Somebody is  
making a profit  
from the bums  
on the Bowery -  
(what they don't  
get - he does)  
Somebody  
- in power -  
don't give a damn  
about rats  
and/or babies  
black and/or white  
in the north and/or south  
and he's a breed  
that should have  
gone out in the pre-historic  
ages and/or  
he being in power  
makes as much  
sence as listening  
to the seven o'clock  
news followed by  
our favorite  
Laurel & Hardy flick  
over and over and over  
and over and over and over  
and over and  
over again.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
What are you  
going to do about it,  
Man?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
What are you  
going to do about it,  
MAN?  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The problem has  
been passed to you by your  
humble,  
god-fearing (and whatever)  
parents who  
did you a favor  
by getting you  
here - (wherever)  
\*\*\*\*\*  
end it, MAN.

## Invisible man on campus

by Jim Small

Mark Twain's war prayer, from  
"The War Prayer."

"O Lord our Father, our young  
patriots, idols of our hearts, go  
forth to battle - be Thou near  
them!

With them, in spirit, we also go  
forth from the seat peace of our  
beloved firesides to smite the foe.

O Lord our God, help us to tear  
their soldiers to bloody shreds  
with our shells; help us to cover  
their smiling fields with the pale  
forms of their patriot dead; help  
us to drown the thunder of the  
guns with the shrieks of their  
wounded, writhing in pain; help  
us to lay waste their humble  
homes with a hurricane of fire;  
help us to wring the hearts of  
their unoffending widows with  
unavailing grief; help us to turn  
them our roofless with their little  
children to wander unfriended the  
wastes of their desolated land in  
rags and hunger and thirst, sports

of the sun flames of summer and  
the icy winds of winter, broken in  
spirit, worn with travail imploring  
Thee for the refuge of the grave  
and denied it - for our sakes who  
adore Thee, Lord, blast their  
hopes, blight their lives, protract  
their bitter pilgrimage, make  
heavy their steps, water their way  
with their tears, stain the white  
snow with the blood of their  
wounded feet!

We ask it, in the spirit of love,  
of Him Who is the Source of  
Love, and Who is the ever-faithful  
refuge and friend of all that are  
sore beset and seek His aid with  
humble and contrite hearts.

AMEN

There are many of us who love,  
and we ask each of you to  
consider what you mean before  
you speak, during the coming  
year.

With my love,  
Jim Small

### Numbers Racket

## visitations I

by Jack Schwartz

A week after the New York  
Times reported new ramblings at  
Selective Service, the amazing  
Captial Area news media has  
found the time to print the  
information. It has been  
confirmed that the numbers  
racket is a farce. (You expected  
something new?) With bigger and  
better quotas for 1970, and  
possibly as part of Tricky Pick's  
"Southern Strategy," the State of  
New York is going to be screwed.  
The new cut-off points will be  
arond 250 for upstate N.Y., 270  
for Long Island and anywhere  
between 300 and 320 for NYC.  
Protest the draft, anyone?

The same day I obtained these  
figures, I also received a letter for  
SUNYA Air Force ROTC. It  
reads, "Sophomores- Be a Lottery  
Winner!!" Who writes their  
material, Agnew? I will soon find  
out where these pigs get addresses  
of eligible students. I would  
suggest the office of our dynamic  
duo Thorne and Chessin. A  
FROTC will be on compus  
Wednesday, the 17th, from 1-4

p.m. at Bus. Administration 209.  
Protest the draft, anyone?

An underground reporter  
recently interviewed a Nixon  
spokesman about the way. The  
man rapped about the fighting  
lull; "...you'll agree that 100 GI  
deaths per week is a bargain..." He  
continues, "The Administration  
has three problems: one, claiming  
enough enemy dead to satisfy the  
hawks, two, getting enough GI's  
knocked off to make the number  
of claimed enemy dead seem  
plausible, and three, keeping GI  
deaths at a level that won't  
outrage the doves." "Of course, if  
enough GI's get the notion that  
dying to fill a quota is not as  
noble as dying for one's country,  
some downward adjustment may  
become desirable..." He  
concludes, "These are the realities  
of the Vietnam war, my boy. Isn't  
it better to sacrifice one hundred  
men rather than a thousand, or,  
worse yet, admit we were wrong  
to sacrifice any of our boys in the  
first place?"

Also out of Washington is a  
report that Nixon was caught  
making "an obvious two-handed  
automobile driving gesture" after  
shaking hands with Ted Kennedy  
at Andrews Air Force Base. On  
New York cities WOR radio  
station, John Wingate had a guest  
who was answering word  
associations. Wingate publicly  
apologized when the response to  
"Nixon" was "homosexual  
without a sense of humor." One  
other interesting news report this  
month was about the publisher of  
Reader's Digest. His seventeen  
year old son, upon reading an  
article his dad wrote about the  
family's generation gap, plunged a  
knife into his father's stomach.  
Generation gap?

Meanwhile, back on campus,  
it's time for re-hiring and tenure  
decision. Any student who feels  
that a particular faculty member  
is being either unjustly denied or  
unjustly granted tenure or a new  
contract, should organize his class  
or circulate a patition. The time  
to exert our power is NOW!

There was another Central  
Council Poll taken, this time  
about the University Public Order  
Maintenance plans. Why did the  
enormous turnout of 213 answers  
occur? Obviously, there was no  
choice for total abolition of the  
repressive rules.

### Our Vice President

## visitations II

by Perry Silverman

Ed. Note: Both this column and  
'Visitations I' were unsolicited  
contributions brought to us by  
the authors. We will continue to  
allot column space next term to  
anyone who wishes to expound  
on one particular viewpoint.

One of the most amazing  
qualities of Vice President Agnew  
is his faulty sense of history and  
politics. He has been particularly  
adept in displaying his lack of  
historical and political knowledge  
in speeches on dissent and the  
press.

Agnew has consistently alluded  
to the historical situation during  
World War II to support his  
demands for a unified nation to  
aid the war effort. He also  
maintains that the American  
political system can disenfranchise  
part of the society which supports  
it and continue functioning.

The Vice President recalls when  
Americans fought for their  
country in Europe and the Pacific  
against the Axis powers and now  
wonders why young Americans  
refuse to do combat for their  
nation's honor today. Mr. Agnew  
seems to forget that the United

States fought in self-defense  
during World War II. In Vietnam,  
this country intervened in an  
internal dispute between two  
nationalistic forces to assist an  
essentially illegal government  
(read the 1954 Geneva treaty if  
you don't believe it). American  
national security was hardly at  
stake as it was in the struggle  
against the Axis.

Agnew also stated about  
dissenters that "we can afford to  
separate them from our society  
with no more regret than we  
should feel over discarding rotten  
apples from a barrel." He has  
given no explanation concerning  
the methods of this separation.  
However, his fascination with the  
World War II period brings to  
mind the way in which dissenters  
from the political developments in  
Germany in the 1930's were  
"separated" from their society.

Even if this was not the case,  
due to the moralistic ethic that  
Americans attribute to  
themselves, does Mr. Agnew  
actually think that the national  
government can disenfranchise  
part of society from the American

political system without  
endangering its operation?  
Political science theory, supported  
by historical fact, shows that  
when a government does not  
respond positively to inputs from  
the society, it loses legitimacy  
in the view of the society. This loss  
of legitimacy leads to demands for  
an alteration of the political  
system. The manner in which such  
an alteration would take place  
depends upon the flexibility of  
that existing governmental process  
in responding to this crisis  
situation. In the 1700's, American  
demands for an alteration of the  
British system so that the colonies  
would be represented with full  
powers in Parliament were  
suppressed. The American  
Revolution was the ultimate  
result.

In regard to Agnew's attitude  
toward the press, he stated that  
"when Winston Churchill rallied  
public opinion to stay the course  
against Hitler's Germany, he  
didn't have to contend with a  
gaggle of commentators raising  
doubts about whether he was  
reading the public right."

Historically, this is false. Churchill  
had many journalists and  
politicians who opposed him.  
However, it should be noted that  
it was Hitler who did not have to  
contend with journalistic  
opposition when rallying his  
nation against Britain.

Politically, this criticism of  
news analysis strikes at one of the  
bases of a democratically oriented  
society-knowledge. This includes  
the knowledge to refuse false  
information. Mr. Agnew's  
insinuation that only one side of  
the coin should be examined-his  
side (which he equates with the  
correct side)-disposes of the  
principle of weighing differing  
views. Disposing of this principle  
also disposes of the way in which  
members of a democratic society  
determine their own views on  
public issues critically.

Vice President Agnew's  
apparent view that ignorance of  
the opposite side of an issue is  
strength, in addition to his  
affinity toward disenfranchising  
dissent, has indicated that he is in  
need of a refresher course on the  
principles of democracy.



# COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from page 12.

## Liberated Propaganda—350!

To the Editors:

During the past three weeks, the members of one of three groups in RPA 350 -- Oral Propaganda -- have conducted an extensive campaign designed to bring attention to the Women's Liberation Front. At the time this project was conceived -- wholly by the members of the group, with absolutely no advice or decision of approval or disapproval by the instructor -- the Women's Liberation Front was a totally unknown, wholly unorganized, virtually non-existent group.

Within the three weeks since Thanksgiving vacation, as we are sure almost every student at Albany State will agree, the WLF, like Spiro Agnew, has become a household word. They have gained notoriety solely through the efforts of our group, although recently they have contributed somewhat by their conspicuously emotional reaction to our campaign.

Last week, after our initial efforts became known to the WLF, all hell broke loose, to put it lightly. This was precisely what we had expected and anticipated. For the most part the WLF reacted adversely to the slogans and posters we had distributed and put up on campus.....

THE WLF has expressed some rather strong disapproval of our freely given public relations advice and advertising, and frankly, our feelings are hurt. But, gosh, when an organization elects a steering committee one week, and by the following week have forgotten who they elected, well, "Gee Whillikers!" somebody has to do something!!!

One thing is for sure; the stereotype of the irate woman -- the epitome of the female temper -- is embodied in the WLF. Maybe we just caught them at a bad time of the month, but it seems as if "being emotional" is a "role" that even the members of the Women's Liberation Front are still accepting.

Seriously yours,  
THE GROUP

## Inundation!

To the Editors:

During the past few weeks the campus has been inundated with propaganda and publicity concerning the women's liberation movement. The propaganda which announces the meetings of the Women's Liberation Front has various slogans pasted on the top; "Pussy Power" and suggestions that members of the Women's the Women's Liberation Front don't wear bras, etc. At this point the Women's Liberation Movement emphatically disassociates itself from all such publicity and condemns it as reactionary and male chauvinist.

There is a history to these leaflets. They emanate from a course given in the speech department called "Oral Propaganda" taught by Robert Norton. The students in the course were given the assignment to break down into groups and create, by agitational means, an issue on the campus. One of these groups, led by Kenneth Stringer and Robert Iseman, known reactionaries, undertook to secretly publicize the Women's Liberation meetings under the slogans mentioned above. They never approached the women's group about their intentions to do publicity, and in fact their own intentions were explicitly hostile to the movement. Under the guise of Norton's protective security in terms of the assignment, they began disseminating their garbage.

What makes them so uptight? When questioned, Kenneth Stringer claimed that his goal was to destroy the Women's Liberation organization. Fortunately most women are beginning to recognize that the kind of subservient world that the Stringers would place women into is precisely the kind of world that the women's movement is successfully challenging.

Under the guise of Pussy Power, Stringer is articulating a very old notion created by Western civilization and rampant in most men, that is, that heterosexuality is necessary in bed, but outside the bedroom all other concepts of meaning, activity, and power are homosexual. The culturally created homosexual world objectifies women, i.e., makes them into alienated bodies and gives them no life except within the confines of what the man demands. Women's Liberation has nothing against honest homosexuality, but when homosexual concepts creep into heterosexual relationships under the guise of domination we can only say that these concepts have become our enemies.

Women's liberation militates against all notions of homosexual domination and is seriously involved in creating definitions of human equal relationships. To tear down the walls of dominance and to create self-determined relationships places the Stringers of the world in the camp of uptight reactionary men. All we can say to them is "Up against the wall

mother fucker." (Freud would have said that's where their problems were rooted in the first place.) We have real business to take care of. Go solve your own homosexual fetishes on your own. Don't use us for your own repressed fantasies. The real and only question is true unfetishized liberation.

Liz Ewen, member  
Women's Liberation Front

## Phantastic!

Dear Sirs,

I was delighted to read (ASP, Tuesday, December 9th) about the phantastically democratic method that is used to select the Editor of your organ, and the new, radical approach in actually allowing the consideration, by the incumbent Editorial Board, of applications for the post of Editor from carefully screened persons who are not actually already members of the ASP movement (subject, of course, to the formality of the candidate giving the right answers when questioned about his ideas).

Where, one can but wonder, will all this new liberality end? Perhaps even someday the students who finance the paper, via the SA Tax, may actually themselves get a vote in who controls it. Or perhaps Editorial Boards will choose to continue rehearsing potential roles for the future; after all, who knows, one day they may perhaps find themselves members of some political machine or other, or even, dare one say it, a Faculty member of some university?

Yours etc.  
John D. Kennedy

## Highly Unproductive

To the Editors:

Yesterday's Senate meeting was highly unproductive. A number of people obstructed the conduct of business in order to raise questions and present motions which are better answered at times other than the times they were raised.

The topics of Viet Nam, the Viet Nam War, and U.S. involvement are important topics. They need great consideration, but they need consideration by ALL MEMBERS of the University.

As all Senators may well recognize, the vote to adjourn effectively blocked ALL DISCUSSION on ALL MATTERS. This certainly is detrimental.

Terry Mathias  
661206

## Math Instruction 'Slammed'

Open Letter to the Mathematics Department:

If the instructors and students of the math department want an efficient way to correct present discrepancies, they should agree to have a "slam session" as the Biology department now has. A "slam session" is a meeting of students and professors for the purpose of voicing their opinions about department policies. The outcome of these meetings is not only to understand problems, but to take suitable action to rectify them. However, to have such a session, ALL students and professors must be willing to attend.

Sincerely yours,  
Barry Kolman and  
Norman Werdiger

## Danes Defended

To the Editors:

At first I seriously considered writing to the ASP to make a reply concerning Raymond Naidl's letter which suggested changing the name of our basketball team from the "Great Danes" to the "Albany Clowns."

But after my initial anger died down, I realized that the majority of people on campus would realize Mr. Naidl's general stupidity. Of course, we all already know that the state forbids athletic scholarships at state schools. Of course, we all know neither Rich Margison or Scott Price was on any sort of scholarship. Of course, we all know we have a schedule heavily-laden with non-scholarship schools. Of course, we all know that scholarships at Albany are given for financial need, and financial need only. And of course we all know that after last years impressive tournament performance we already have more than a "respectable" reputation throughout the East. But let us not dwell on Mr. Naidl's lack of gray matter.

Instead, I would like to thank the fans who have continued to support the Sauerzman. It was a heartwarming feeling to look up in the stands before the Marist game and see the place packed. It is not too many schools where 2,500 students will come to support a team on a weekday night after two

disastrous defeats.

I suppose you fans can take partial credit for our victory over Marist.

They were a tough team; probably the best we have played. Yet Albany rose to the occasion and the constant roar of the fans helped to keep them at the peak of their performance.

No doubt there will be other nights when we are having trouble finding the basket. But the Danes will not stay down for long with fans like you behind them.

As for Mr. Naidl, I suggest you write the New York Times and demand they change the name of the New York Knicks to the New York Clowns. They lost twice in a row too!

Richard Rini  
Manager, Varsity Basketball Team  
Member Basketball Booster Club

## Reactionary Holdout

To the Editor:

During the limited amount of time that I've spent on this campus, I have witnessed a tremendous liberalization of administrative policies and views.

The changes that have been made and those that are now being considered were inevitable. The students of today differ drastically both inwardly and outwardly from the students of past generations. It is these differences that have brought about the recent liberalizations. Just as society undergoes change, so must the "society" of the university.

There exists on this campus, however, one small section that has resisted changes in its policies over the past years and has therefore remained stagnant in its way of thinking.

During the past few months I have had the pleasure of being the receptionist at the Student Infirmary during visiting hours. Recently I was dismissed for refusing to cut my hair which my employer felt was too long and therefore was inhibiting the successful completion of my duties. This was not the only restriction that was placed on my appearance. I was also informed that I was not to wear beads and that I was to always come to work dressed in a shirt and ties.

I feel that the restrictions placed on me were entirely unfair and unreasonable. My duties at the Infirmary were to let the appropriate number of visitors in and to make sure they had left at the close of visiting hours. In no way did my appearance either help or hinder me in performing these duties.

I therefore feel that a change should be made to thoroughly revise the existing policies governing the dress and appearance of student employees at the Infirmary or any other place that hires students on campus.

When I questioned the fact that my hair did not determine my performance on the job nor was it offensive to the visitors, patients, or nurses, I was told that my job was not to question existing policies but rather only to complete (as the Director of Nurses, Marjorie Frame put it) my "menial tasks."

I felt it was my right to question the existing policies if I felt they were wrong. I think it is about time that the administration and the director of the Infirmary, Dr. Hood, look over the policies used to hire student employees at the Infirmary. These policies should be revised.

I feel it is about time people started tearing down the barriers between a person's appearance and the person himself. Let us once and for all open our minds and begin judging a person's performance on his performance alone and not on his appearance.

Regretfully yours,  
Andy Egol

## Conscience -and 'Pigs'

To the Editor:

I would heartily agree with Mr. DePree's stand ("An Approach to Song My," ASP, Dec. 9): "As long as service men are unable to differentiate 'friend' from 'enemy', especially when 'they all look the same', how is one to expect a decline in civilian ('gook') murders?" He's right. Debasement of individuals to "things, not humans" is imperative before one can justify violence. Luckily, we as university students are too wise to be guilty of the crime; we'll leave that to the pigs.

Gavin Lowder



# Editorial Comment

## Our Time

Turning on the leaves in steady convolution away from someone else's scene, I returned to myself finding only loneliness and longing for what I left behind. Ah, the past had too great a future for me to go now on my own. Like amber it encrusted me. Though I knew the crust was cracking and I was to join the rest free in a world of heady feeling, some of the shell was my skin, my mind, my own self. My own self-made by someone else when I didn't look because distractions turned my soggy head. In the company of myself, for 20 years I knew there was something wrong. When I was alone I would die, call, read for five minutes, live and die again, talk to myself, cower and crumble, crack and reach for stability in the familiarity of someone else's presence.

But I knew, oh yes, I knew that that someone was someone, something I made up to reaffirm the crust the safety of amber, of deceit, of anti-soul. But what could I do knowing nothing but derived sympathy, secondary humanity. So I sat and melted into comforting subservience. Ah, you young people, it's nice to see you committed to ridding us of poverty and pollution. But wait-you really don't want to destroy war do you? I mean war against communists of course and race riots and poverty and pollution? But we want to continue having all sorts of wars and you can't stop us because no one has the right to impose their will on others; but us-we can impose our will on you and them and the whole world because we are the whole world so we are your and their will. We are, of necessity, representing and acting in accordance with your best interests. Oh laugh, laugh, the whole world is insane. Don't you see?

We can't care about your heads and hearts anymore, strangers, it is our time now.

## Apocalypse

No one can deny that we are prepared. Armed with a gas mask in one hand and a machine gun in the other, with fear in our hearts and hate pervading our guts, with senseless wars as a fitting background and nuclear overkill as the essential deterrent, and with poverty and hunger as the supporting cast, mankind prepares to entertain the 1970's.

No one can deny that they have readied, also. With reforms of curriculum in the left hand and a healthy disdain in the right, with money as its nourishment and qualified 'technicians' as its waste product, with irrelevancy as a backdrop and learning as a camouflage, the University also sends greetings to the new decade.

Ten years of incredible progress have brought us to the nadir of human existence. Our greatest goods totally debased by our most unimaginable horrors, we now reach the next milestone. Into the '70's, off we go!

What path will we take? Greater horrors of untold dimensions may await us - or will there - can there- be a reversal of our suicidal tendencies?

Will the University ever listen to those whose only stake in the University is their lives? Can the day ever come when excellent professors who can inspire and motivate are not fired because of jealousy and misunderstandings on their colleagues part?

Will this nation, for example, be wise enough to reevaluate herself honestly? Can she throw off a system which makes economy and capital far more precious than human life? Can she abolish a racist sickness which devours her insides?

Can this polluted planet redeem itself from its approaching suicide? Can mankind ever end the scourge of war - a concept rooted in the accepted belief that human life is not as valuable as trash?

So, what can we do? Joan Baez put her finger on it, baby. 'It is not anyone else who is going to get us out of the bloody mess we are in - it is only you and only me.'

We must rethink our values, and derive that which best benefits humanity. We must question, demand, examine, and act. We must say 'no' when we know that mankind will benefit from that answer. We must transcend the ridiculously antiquated notion of national interest, in respect for the reality of world-wide interests.

We must accept life as a mystical experience, holier than all else, and then act to preserve and upgrade it.

You, the Great Lazy Majority, must realize your stake in a rapidly deteriorating world.

The picture is not glum; it is apocalyptic. But it remains for you and I and all of us to get our heads together and work for a society of humans of the planet Earth, whose first priority, is simply life. Like man, what else is there?

## Thanks

As the last issue of the Fall '69 ASP goes to press, we must set aside some room to thank those people whose names never appeared in the masthead, but whose work was nonetheless invaluable to the production of this paper.

And so, we would like to offer a well merited 'thank you' to Robin Berger, Marsha Helfand, Karen Kozminsky, Sharon Philipson, Arlyne Pincus, and Terry Wolf of our technical staff.

Additional thanks go to our reporters, notably Judy Baldisarri, Robert Holmes, William Johnson, Kevin J. McGirr, Diane McNamara, Brian Moss, Judy Novicky, Dave Peck, Sharon Philipson, Al Senia, Perry Silverman, Ken Stokem, Robert Warner, and Vicki Zeldin.

A special thank you to our typists, Lucy Grodson, Gloria Hollister, and Wendi Lieberman.

Oh, and one last thought: an extra special thank you from the Editors-In-Chief to the masthead staff, as dedicated a staff as can be found anywhere on the face of the earth.

We wish you all a happy holiday---/Work for Peace!



# COMMUNICATIONS

## Tenure Question

To the Editors:

During the last school year the University as a whole received the directive to involve students more closely in the decision-making process and to "open the lines of communication" between the faculty, the administration, and most of all the students themselves.

Since February of this year the History Department has made an attempt to do so. At that time Dr. Clara Tucker had been considered for tenure but was denied. Students within the department organized on her behalf and formed the History Students' Association.

Since that time history students have become more directly involved with the department and now serve on its standing committees. Unfortunately, the position of Dr. Tucker remains in doubt.

Earlier this semester at a meeting of all departmental tenured faculty, Dr. Tucker's case was reviewed. She received the overwhelming recommendation of her colleagues; however, minority reports were submitted by a few of them. The departmental recommendation then proceeded to the Arts and Sciences Committee on Promotion and Continuing Appointments where it was summarily overturned. Upon request, this decision will soon be reviewed by the University Council on Promotions and Continuing appointments.

Dr. Clara Tucker is one of the few outstanding undergraduate teachers at this University despite her lack of publications. Her classes are always filled to capacity: a result not only of her popularity, but a testament to her ability as a teacher. She has inspired students to learn and continue in their study of history.

Having received the endorsement of her colleagues, Dr. Tucker has been judged unnecessarily and unfairly. The procedures established to review departmental decisions on promotion and tenure were designed to insure adherence to the policies of the Board of Trustees. In this case the process has become one of judgment rather than review. The decision reached by her colleagues, those most fit to judge her, has been over-ruled.

The History Students' Association urges each and every student who knows of Dr. Tucker's excellence or has had her as a teacher to sign one of the petitions currently circulating. Letters to President Kuusisto by students and concerned parents are always welcomed by the administration.

There is a place in this University for both graduate and undergraduate teaching. If one were to be sacrificed for the other, damage to the University community would be irreparable.

History Students' Association.

## RPA Smear

To the Editor:

We would like to make it perfectly clear, that despite the fact that Wasserman and Rawson are members of our department of Rhetoric and Public Address, they exhibited an uncanny knack for debasing the very art which they could have mastered by now. In their letter to the ASP they resorted to McCarthy-like tactics - the smear, the innuendo, the half-truth, the unsubstantiated assertions that play on the emotions. There surely

must be a more intelligent and sophisticated means to voice disapproval... So Stratton and Jeffrey, think before you embark upon another malicious diatribe. We've known Mrs. Kendall for four years... We don't feel like "Niggers."

Harvey Casper  
Arthur Debin

## Petition Procedures

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, I have been one of the students circulating a petition which asked for a new referendum on the question of mandatory student tax; we obtained about 1900 signatures. A week ago this petition was given to Central Council so that its validity could be checked before action was taken on the motion.

This week I discovered that some of the students who had signed the petition were called by members of Central Council. They were asked not only if they had signed the petition but why they had signed it. Although this method of telephoning has never been used on any other petitions, I was informed by Central Council that they would continue to use this procedure in the future. I strongly question the implication that the Council's right to "review" petitions goes any further than to ascertain whether or not the students did indeed sign it, which has always been done by checking the student numbers.

Few students on the SUNYA campus will sign any future petitions if they feel that Central Council is going to call on them to justify their positions at a later date. If nothing else, this method is an invasion of privacy and assuredly does not represent a legitimate function of Central Council.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Will

More Communications on Page 11.

# ASP STAFF

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