Committee Tells Anti-War Plans

The theme of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia marks the spring activities of this April 24th Committee on this campus. The Committee hopes to provide bus transportation from SUNYA to help enable the student population to attend the March on Washington on April 24th.

Mark Belkin, head of the April 24th Committee, explained that the Student Mobilization Committee has temporarily disbanded on this campus, and along with other political organizations, has merged underground to keep the momentum of the April 24th Committee so as to form the broadest possible coalition of all people opposed to U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. [Locally this includes former members of the SMG, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Albany Peace Center, and the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice.] Nationally, NPAC, National Peace Action Coalition, has announced a calendar of spring antiwar activities, all planned as "legal, peaceful and orderly manifestations of opposition to the war." They are as follows:

- Local demonstrations to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., an ardent opponent of the Vietnam War.
- Mass march on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.
- Demonstrations on campuses and in communities around the country to commemorate the Kent State and Jackson State massacres.
- "Armed Forces Day": Citizens will make this Solidarity Day with antiwar GI's by joining them in peace activities at military bases.

Whereas the April 24th Committee here and NPAC nationally support the single demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (locally the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice) supports three demands: 1) Immediate and total withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia; 2) [Locally this includes former members of the SMG, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Albany Peace Center, and the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice.] Nationally, NPAC, National Peace Action Coalition, has announced a calendar of spring antiwar activities, all planned as "legal, peaceful and orderly manifestations of opposition to the war." They are as follows:

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Imposed savings by the State Legislature on next year's budget may cause the scrapping of plans for the West Podium extension. President Benezet termed the project "very uncertain," yesterday at a faculty information hour.

Board Rebate Slated For Indian Quad

Residents of Indian Quadrangle will be receiving a ten percent rebate on their board payments from Albany State's Faculty-Student Association. The action climaxet a weekend of negotiations among representatives of the quad government, Student Association, and FSA.

Confidence of a twenty percent rebate for room has not yet been forthcoming from the SUNY central dormitory authority. However, Quad president Barry Bushkoff said he was pleased by the results of the meeting attended by two administrative representatives. The complaints were felt to be legitimate; action has been tabled while SUNY central works on cutting the budget.

Due to inconveniences caused by the lack of a completed dining room, Indian Quad residents will be receiving a 10% board rebate from FSA. This is the kitchen. —goodman
Increase Shown
In Student Dismissals
by Mitch Zoler
An ASP Feature
At the end of the fall semester this year, 90 freshmen and sophomores, and 25 upperclassmen were dismissed from the University's various schools (principally the College of Arts and Sciences). This figure of 90 compares with 28 last year (the first year of S-U grading) and is the highest amount for the past seven years (the years for which information is available).

When Bruce Gray, Assistant Dean of the University College, was asked why so many students lacked the necessary six credits for continuation, he said that it was mainly due to the fact that some students feel they don't have to work to pull an "S" grade in two subjects. This, coupled with a lack of communication between professor and student, can catch a student off guard. But it is also true that most students were aware of their plight when they were notified.

The mechanics of dismissal began in January when transcripts were returned to the University College. Each advisor looked for those students of his that did not receive an "S" in courses adding up to at least six credits during the previous semester. These students were notified of their impending dismissal by telephone and special delivery letters. They had the option of appealing the dismissal before the Committee on Academic Standing, persuading one or two professors to provide them with the needed credits, or not doing anything (considering their case hopeless or not caring what happened).

One hundred and twenty lowerclassmen, approximately ten upperclassmen from the College of Arts and Sciences, and another ten upperclassmen from the School of Business decided to take their case before the Committee on Academic Standing. This committee, is, for all intents and purposes, constructed by the University Senate and contains a broad spectrum of faculty and administrators who serve one year.

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The committee allowed two of the hundred and twenty lowerclassmen to withdraw without penalty, put sixty-four on terminal probation, and dismissed fifty-four along with the other twenty upperclassmen.

Probation was considered non-existent under the pass-fail system, but the committee decided to create individual "contracts" with those students who they felt had a reasonable excuse for their poor showing. All the "contracts" involved incomplete (1 grade being changed to 0) by some time during this semester (the exact date depending upon the individual case). Unfortunately, there are no figures available at this time as to how many of these "contracts" have been successfully fulfilled.

As for those who were dismissed, the University does not turn its back on them. Some are given assistance in being readmitted, while others are helped to get into other schools. But Mr. Gray was upset at the large number who "just didn't give a damn" and did not go anywhere.

---benjamin

Gay oppression is a very subtle form of oppression. While the oppression of racial minority groups and women in this country is economically based, gays do not constitute such an easily identified minority group. Female and male homosexuals are found in all social and economic strata, all races of people, and in all communities. Often, nobody but the homosexuals themselves know who they are. The attitude people have toward homosexuality is oppressive. Because of the hatred and fear surrounding it, gay people have to hide their identities from straights and even from each other. Gays have to live a "double life," hiding their true selves most of the time, being open only at the most secret moments. Gays come to hate themselves for their differences from everyone else, they come to feel isolated and alienated. They are deprived of any honesty about their relationships. They are denied the honest fulfillment of their fundamental needs.

Gay women and men at Albany State and everywhere are beginning to realize that homosexuality is not the evil that traditional social and moral values make it appear. The gay people have neglected for too long their potential as whole human beings by denying true sexuality as an integral part of life. The gay discussion group is a first step on this campus. In recognizing the need for a gay community. Total freedom can only be achieved when all people have a sense of gay pride.

Gay people will be coming together on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock in the Fireside Lounge on the Campus Center. All gay sisters and brothers are welcome. For information or just to rap, call Robert at 436-9734 or left at 482-4842.

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Gay Identity
by Gary Carr
An ASP Feature
A gay consciousness-raising discussion group is forming on campus. The purpose of this group is for gay women and men at Albany State to be able to get together in an open atmosphere and talk about what it means to be gay.

To be gay is to be a second-class citizen. This society creates stereotypes about homosexuals as it does about other oppressed groups. Many Americans see all homosexuals as criminals. Gay people with the courage to openly admit their identities suffer discrimination in employment, housing, and civil rights. Laws exist in most states which self-righteously attempt to incriminate the homosexual for living her or his private life.

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Registration Drive in Albany County Begun

by Vicki Gottlich

SUNY Albany became the first stop by the Albany County League of Women Voters in a county-wide tour to help encourage 18-year-old voter registration. Their information table in the Campus Center Lobby early this week was designed, to aid students in registration procedures in both primary and general elections. The League plans to travel to Siena College and the College of St. Rose as well as to contact Social Studies teachers in all county high schools as part of their education-registration drive effort.

The League of Women Voters hopes to clear up several misunderstandings by speaking to the students. The Albany County Board of Elections has been plagued by area college students trying to register here but who are ineligible to do so. The Board of Elections does not recognize a student in a dorm or an apartment as a legal resident of this city. Students must register in their home counties or at their local board of elections or do so before mid-August in order to vote in 1972.

Residents of Albany County may register at the Board of Elections, Albany County Court House, on Eagle Street.

The League also urges students to enroll in the political party of their choice. Party enrollment means eligibility to vote in primary elections and to choose candidates representative of student opinion.

To be eligible for the 1972 primary, students must enroll before the November, 1971 elections.

Mrs. Reese Green, voter service chairman of the Albany County League of Women Voters, feels that young people play a vital role in politics. Believing that the tragedies at Kent and Jackson State University could cause increased political involvement, the League and last year's political candidates are now in the amount of student participation in the past election.

When students did participate, there was marked difference in the League's hopes that the 18-year-old vote will increase student participation in politics. Before these students marked change in the political parties and candidates, young people must show their quality and organize their vote. Only then will they possess potential power bloc be effective.

Engine Defect

Pintos Being Recalled

DETROIT AP—About 165,000 American owners of Ford's new Pintos are affected by the automaker's announcement that virtually all the minis are being recalled for an engine defect. For many of the motorists, it's the second time around.

A total of 204,000 cars in the United States are involved. About 165,000 of them are in the customers' hands and the rest in dealers' lots or in transit, Ford said.

In addition, some 13,100 Canadian Pintos and 2,100 shipped overseas must be recalled, the nation's second largest auto maker announced.

The recall Monday, due to a defect in antipollution equipment that could allow gasoline fumes to collect and explode under the hood, involves all Pintos built between their introduction last summer and March 13 and 7,500 Pintos built after March 13 need not be recalled, Ford said.

Last October Ford recalled some 28,000 Pintos because of complaints of accelerator pedals sticking when the throttle was opened more than halfway. That first recall was by Ford officials after 90 to 100 explosive backfires were reported, with damage ranging from accursed air cleaners to major fire damage at the front end. Fires never reached the passenger compartment and no injuries were reported, a Ford spokesman said.

Ford declined to disclose the possible cost of the recall but said Pinto owners would have to spend about half an hour in a service center. A spokesman said.

Your Future Awaits the Test=

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Due 5 PM April 2nd in CC 364

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WASHINGTON AP - Five student body leaders met privately with President Nixon late last week and said later they told him he's in danger of losing the entire student vote in 1972.

"I told him the two questions on students' minds are what country are we invading today, and how can we beat you in '72," said Steve Baker, 21, a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. "The President looked resigned to it."

The student leaders are members of the steering committee for the National Student Congress of Student Body Presidents, an organization representing 330 colleges and universities. They were in Washington for five days of talks with legislators about student ideas, problems, and grievances.

The 25-minute conversation with Nixon was arranged by White House aide Robert Pinch, who met with the five students last Wednesday and again on Thursday before submitting them into the President's office.

In an interview after the meeting, three of the students agreed that their overall impression was that Nixon is aware of a communications problem with young people.

"You get a feeling of genuine concern, but that he's isolated in his office," said one student leader. "He's obviously thinking deeply about the problem, but doesn't know how to handle it."

The three young men said the President seemed pleased to meet with them and they found him much more open and concerned that they had expected.

"I found him much warmer than he appears on TV," said another. "He's not isolated as to what young people do, but as to why they do it," he said. "No one seems to be able to tell him why."

Day Care Center Given $5,000

The Day Care Center at SUNYA has received $5,000 from SUNYA Student Association. This money was appropriated for the center at the end of last year. According to Dave Neufeld, President of the Student Association, this is a matter of the day care center's "survival," and it is hoped that this appropriation will "keep it on its feet" for a while.

Student Leaders Warn Nixon On College Support in 1972

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editorial

Robin Binder

Crime on Campus

Our suite was robbed this morning at 8:30. Our door was locked—we are sure because our roommate was able to find a locked door. When she went out again, one of our pocketbooks was missing from our suite. The pocketbook had been sitting on the desk near the door. Most of us have always left our pocketbooks on our desks. We have always felt that as long as we locked our door at night we'd be safe. We are no longer sure of that fact. Two other suites on our floor have been robbed, both had open doors. This evening, a friend informed us of other suites that had been robbed. A quick check of miles in our immediate area alerted us to the fact that between five and six A.M. in the area of Eastman, there has been a flourish of robberies during the last few weeks, most of them with empty, open doors.

The letter is a plea to those people on campus who have had money stolen and have not reported it. Our RA had no idea about all of the robberies that had taken place simply because these were not reported. Though the motive cannot be re-
tained, and even though the door was open, if a crime is reported, others can be made aware enough to take added precautions. Perhaps if we had known about the recent recent burst of robberies in Eastman, we would not have left our purses on our desks. Perhaps if security, which even now acknowledges a large number of robberies, realized that there were even more, they would take some action. Due to inactivity, or the lack of red tape which is part of any bureaucracy, it is hard to get anything done here within a short time. Even after a crime has been reported, the police may not arrive for a very long time. Once you have signed a housing contract and paid your bill, this university has a habit of treating you like a cripple.

Actually, the main purpose of this letter was to make everyone aware of the robberies. Though we fear it is not enough to lock doors, a locked door does serve as a great deterrent to a robber. Girls, it is best to keep your pocketbooks in your bedrooms overnight. The pattern seems to be that only possessions left out on the desks, such as money in purses, watches, and rings, are being taken. Hopefully, if people are aware of the robberies, as we are, a thief will find nothing worth stealing and will not risk entering bedrooms. It is often harder to steal if people are aware of the robberies and have been occurring. If so, a thief may try to unlock doors, it might be wise to put an ironing board or some other obstructive object against the door, which will make a loud sound when falling. As for the up-and-coming vacation, we shudder to think of what might happen if someone has a mace.

Robin Binder

Infermery Bureaucracy

To the Editor:

Having decided that a set of X-rays gave sufficient cause for a visit to an orthopedist, I wandered into the infermery last Friday to obtain a copy of the radiologist's report. The nurse on duty could not release the report to me. I was told that I had to sign a release form for release to another doctor, but I myself was not permitted to see the report. I was advised to come back Monday and see a doctor. Monday, I saw the doctor, and plans were worked out for transferring the single sheet of paper. But I was made to feel I would not be entrusted with such a mission. It was agreed that a copy of the radiologist's report would be made. The charge for the x-ray was fifty cents. I mentioned it was a bit steep and that I did not do it at the Library South, which was the nurse said, "but then you wouldn't have the original." When I asked her how she knew this, she elaborated, "If you copy at the library, you won't have the original." Such futilistic logic eluded me.

The infermery operates a tight community, well regulated. If patients were set to write their own medical reports or entrusted to carry such a report to a less-exorbitant copier (Where does the profit go in this case?), then they are at the mercy of still another useless bureaucracy, which cannot have their interests in mind.

Michael Lippman
Assemblyman Solarz speaks:

Urges Reform of Sodomy Laws

by Andy Schirn

("I find it hard to believe that on a campus of 13,000 students there aren't more who are interested," said Assemblyman Steve Solarz (Dem.-Brooklyn), referring to the small turnout who attended his Monday evening as he lectured on "Sex and the Legislature."

Those present heard of the efforts that members of the State Legislature are making to deal with some of the sexually related problems now existing in communities. These efforts take on two very different directions. One is to liberalize the sexual codes of this state and to remove the prohibitions against certain forms of sexual activity. The second direction is to impose additional restrictions on these activities.

Bills introduced this year by Solarz and his colleagues would 1) repeal the penalties for sodomy in private between competent and consenting adults, 2) prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in employment, and 3) prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing. These bills were recently reported out of committee and should shortly be voted upon.

So far as the sodomy statute is concerned, Solarz takes the position probably most "eloquently articulated" many centuries ago by St. Thomas Aquinas. He said that there is an important distinction between the existence of a sin and that simply because something is immoral doesn't necessarily mean that it ought to be illegal.

The Assemblyman also takes the position that the existing penalties for sodomy between competent and consenting adults tend to create an unfortunate environment in which corruption can flourish. It is an open invitation to the police and other individuals to engage in blackmail against those unfortunate enough to be discovered taking part in such activities.

Furthermore, he said at a time when many people are afraid to walk the streets at night, there are far better things for the police to do than to go chasing after homosexuals. Police ought not be more concerned about these "vicious crimes," but rather deal with the kinds of crimes which most people are concerned.

The above positions were editorially endorsed by the New York Post and have also received the support of number of prominent citizens. Solarz believes that quite a few members of the legislature at least privately support these measures, too. For such a statute is an institution which is terribly sensitive to public opinion. Solarz feels that legislators not going to move forward in this area if they feel that the people are likely to penalize them as a result.

The majority of people Solarz represents, as indicated by their response to public opinion polls he canvassed during the last three years, are overwhelmingly in favor of elimination of penalties for homosexuality. Solarz stated that this is an issue on which the public is way ahead of the politicians.

They are so convinced that the people are opposed to this kind of proposal that there is no point in even asking them.

A bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in employment was recently reported out of committee, and will be coming up for a vote on the floor before the end of the session. The bill to prohibit such discrimination in housing has not yet been reported out of committee. However, these measures were overwhelmingly backed by those who responded to the Solarz survey conducted in his district. "Of course it may be that the reason they've all in favor of repealing the penalties for sodomy," Solarz quipped, "is that they are not sure what sodomy is and are embarrassed to ask."

Legislation has also been introduced to totally repeal the restrictions on the sale of contraceptives to anyone under the age of sixteen. The bill would also repeal the restriction on either the advertisement or display of contraceptives or without a pharmacy.

To bolster the case for this legislation, Solarz noted a statistical study recently completed which indicated that there were over 13,000 girls under the age of 17 in this state who become pregnant last year. Another interesting statistic is that since 1967, New York City alone, the birth rate of girls fourteen and under has gone up by 40%. Meanwhile, the birth rate for the entire population of the city has gone up by less than 1% over the last few years.

The bill also provides for the repeal on the restriction on the advertisement and display of contraceptives. According to Solarz, "It is essential to us to permit them to be advertised," if we are to make a real commitment to family planning and birth control. He went on, "At a time when venereal disease is on the rise, we are not only medium mechanisms available to us to advertise the existence and availability of contraceptive devices.

Solarz spoke of a "strange inconsistency" about a society which permits advertisements for guns, knives, liquor and cigarettes on one hand, while prohibiting ads for devices which can prevent or enable people to avoid unwanted pregnancies on the other.

Solarz next fielded questions from the audience. It was brought out that the existing penalty for consensual sodomy between adults is three years. While there are no provisions for restrictions for this type of sodomy, just the existence of the statute creates an artificial environment and creates extra problems for homosexuals.

"Homosexuality isn't my cup of tea," replied Solarz to one inquiry. "I wouldn't encourage anyone to become a homosexual because they face in society are very substantial. All things being equal, the person who is straight is far better off than if he is a homosexual."

Unrest in Social Welfare

To the Editor:

The students from the graduate school of Social Welfare wish to express their dissatisfaction with the continuous frustrating blocks that are placed in the way of education. For example, a student can be dismissed from this school at any time of the semester on purely subjective grounds. Also he can, and in fact is dismissed at the completion of his last semester without sufficient warning. Often a student is dismissed because he is accused of being "psychologically incompetent." Although the faculty feels competent to diagnose students, they refuse validation. Often basis for dismissing students (even plausibly and ethically) include such totally subjective parameters as "lack of empathy" and "lack of self-control." We, as students, question the value of a faculty committee in the "helping process" that offers nothing more than unfeeling paternalistic attitudes. This becomes closer to reality when students are denied help when they need it the most.

Recently, we endeavored in a joint effort (that is, faculty personnel and students) to formulate a definite policy of field work evaluation. For three weeks of "good will negotiations" the faculty arbitrarily implemented the "proposal on field work evaluation," although it had been rejected by the student body. This revealed the true nature of the "good will" of the negotiating team appointed by Dean Charles P. O'Reilly. This "good will" has also been accompanied by veiled threats of being handled "administratively" for being active in student affairs.

The consequences of this situation have created an atmosphere of distrust and mutual suspicion among students and faculty members which is dedicated to better understanding among mankind.

S.C.R.E.W.D. (Student Committee on Representation of Enrollments in Welfare Education and Development).

Biased ASP

To the Editor:

I was at the abortion rally you "reported" in your issue of March 26th. A wide spectrum of speakers discussed various aspects of abortion and contraception, the status of women in NYS schools colleges, and society, and goals of the women's lib movement.

You failed to mention the significant proportion of men (whose concern was applauded by one of the speakers) and women over 30, at the rally. You failed to report the considerable time spent attacking the contraceptives laws, with their over-16-only age restriction. The demonstration which drew only 100 from the Albany area, and the rest from NYC and other parts of New York State, was not a women's lib meeting, as your headline stated. It was a meeting to protest all legislative restrictions on a women's right to control her own body.

Instead you spent half your column informing us that Flo used the words "mother-fucker" exactly once. You did not mention her comments on various abortion clinics now operating. Your "reporting" (was Stephanie even there?) was so totally biased I wonder you had the guts to print it. Maybe you're just not capable of writing about anything except the anti-war movement.

Vicki Petix

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Unemployment stalks the campus. Students search practically for any kind of part-time work, but there is no work. In fact, if things don't get better soon, many students may be forced into babysitting. But alas, my friends, desperate times require desperate remedies. So if baby-sit we must, let us at least do it don't get better soon, many students may be forced into baby-sitting.

**THE ARTS**

State Quad Guitar Cup is coming Sunday, Thursday night; April 1 in the Student Union. Those who have taken a vacation extending beyond mid-April meet at 7:30 and coffee and donuts are free as always.***

There will be Israeli Dancing this Thursday evening, April 1, in the Dance Studio of the Gym.***

The Spanish Club will present "La Caza," an award winning movie by Saramad with English subtitles, Wednesday, March 31st, 7:30 CC Ballroom.***

Ken Wronstein will give a talk on "Food How to Catch, Prepare and Eat It." April 2, in the Allen Rec. Hall.***

Dr. Saunders will give a lecture on Abortion for biology club, April 1st, 8:00, Student Union, all are welcome.***

**MEETINGS**

Co Ed Cleaning. Melville Salmstein interest meeting for all who wish to apply for NYS for next year, April 1, 10:00 p.m. Melville Lower Lounge. Number per suite minimum.

Campus Forum—Wed., March 31 at 2:30 in the Pastime Lounge.

Sailing Club will have another ex- citing evening in Wednesdays, March 31 in the Physics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Question of the week—Will Charlie Stimson finally begin his course for new sailors? Come find out!***

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on April 15. Please come to the election of Ski Club Officers for 1971-72.***

**ETC, ETC.**

Peace Project News
April 1—8th Step Coffee House
April 24—Mass March on Washington
April 2—Objections/Action by People for the Prevention of Nuclear War in Washington D.C.

The First Annual Ceviche Italian Foundation Banquet will be held, Wednesday, April 4, 3:30, Thursday, April 11 in the rear room of the College Union. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Any 18 to 21 year old students attending SUNYA who are residents of the City of New York may register by mail if they so desire. They may also vote by mail by requesting an application for Abolition Voter's Ballot.

The baby's habitual diet is a viscous white fluid called "formula." This should be served at the temperature of your wrist. In the event you don't find the baby's formula, let it suck its wrist. It will even know the difference, for the baby is basically an organism of dim intelligence, though not quite so uncertain a pregnant coming.

After the baby has ingested the formula or sucked your wrist for thirty minutes or so, it grows resurgent and is ready to go to sleep—the very thing you've been waiting for. You can hasten this desirable con- condition by singing a lullaby. If you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is really quite simple. In a lullaby the words are unimportant because the baby, basically an organism of dim intelligence as we have seen, does not understand them anyhow. It is the sound which matters through the school year, frankly take a dim view of Max Shulman's advice.

To begin with, be sure you have the right equipment for the job. If you don't have the right equipment for the job, it is essential to dominate the baby from the very start. Never show him; they can learn it. Walk into the nursery boldly with your head thrown back, singing a lusty song—La Marsellaise, perhaps, or A Boy Named Sue. Bump around the room several times. Crash your weight. Pop your knees. Keep in all the baby knows you mean business.

But terror, though necessary, is not enough. To get the best re- sults out of a baby, you must also make it love and trust you. This, however, cannot be accomplished by force your pat, and even closer to the baby's ear. A new tactic is required: you must give it some food.

**WITH MAX SHULMAN**

Empty Credits in the Old Corral

Soccer

There will be a meeting of all people interested in soccer at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Audio Visual room on the third floor of the gym. There will be a meeting this year.

**HAPPY EASTER from**

**5300**

The State University of New York at Buffalo, in conjunction with the University of Salamanca, has an- nounced its fifth summer-study pro- gram of Spanish Language and Litera- ture in Salamanca, Spain. The ten- week summer program is designed to undergraduate and graduate stu- dents of all advanced college and university levels. Applicants should have completed four years of advanced Span- ish. Incoming SUNY at Buffalo gradu- ate students will also be considered for special tuition rates on a case-by-case basis. 

The program includes an intensive one-week field trip to Madrid and other locations, and several two-day sight-seeing excursions with well- known guidebooks and guides.

Further information and appli- cations contact, Dr. Leon Lestrange Department of Romance Languages, Italian and Portuguese, 227 Crosby Hall, University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York 14222; Phone: 716-882-2528.

**DRAFT COUNSELING**

New hours, including a large increase in walk-ins, are in effect for walk-ins from April 1, Monday-Counselors available 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25

Tuesday-Counseling 9:45-10:45, 10:50-11:50, 11:55-12:00

Wednesday—10:11, 11:12, 1:3

Thursday—10:11, 11:12, 1:3

Friday—10:12-2:3

Any questions, call Ira at 472-5005 or call the office at 426-5008.

The deadline to apply for 1971 fall semester at Guardians or GIDC, Counselors will meet with students applying through the Center of International Studies, 257-0414. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Youth Internation Party (YIP- PEE!!) is holding a New Nation Conference in Madison, Wisconsin. They will plan, among other things, a May Day, Insurrection City for May Day, in Washington D.C. Call (716) 257-0414; April 3, 4, 5, 6.

March 31—Rally at Auburn State Prison for the Auburn who are being punished as repet for earlier prisoners.

Interested in Acting in an amateur student film? If you call 472-7774 for further information acting ability is a required.

Auditions will be held for the upcoming production of "The Amazing Fanny. Happen on the 4th Floor, Thursday, April 1, 7:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Department of English Writing Contest 3 poems, 1 for poetry, 1 for prose. The deadline is Wednesday, April 4. Submit work to the Depart- ment of English Secretary in HU 330.
**THE JAZZ SCENE**

by Robert Rosenblum

Joe Henderson - Power to the People (Milestone MPS 9024)

Anyone who knows jazz has learned by this time that one does not just look at an instrument in his mouth and set foot in a recording studio and become a major voice. There have been those that have tried this type of sham, most notably Pharoah Sanders, and Sonny Sharrock. But they are not likely to please anyone, with the exception of a small handful of pretentious critics fearful of being called modal fag. The process, which has been repeated time and again, is learning from past masters and after having developed an unconscious sense of the essence of jazz, attempting to homogenize the influences into a personal style. Cashman began sounding like Eldridge, Coltrane like Parker and Dexter Gordon. Joe Henderson has gone through this painful progress, learning from Charlie Parker, Lee Konitz, and Stan Getz and lately from John Coltrane. The result is more than the sum of the parts. There is the perfect welding of the emotional and the intellectual into an exciting and powerful identity, that has launched him into the fore front of jazz.

Milestone continues its series of excellent jazz albums permitting absolute freedom for the artist and procuring the most remarkable of rhythm-men (all having recently been with Miles Davis; Jack DeJohnette still being with him,) The result is a remarkable record. "Black Narcissus" begins with a soft, whimsical number in a very high register. There is a two quartet bass ostinato accenting the third beat of the 3/4 measure. Herbie Hancock inserts some floating, futuristic chords on piano. This passage alternates with a louder tributary that has no real time signature, Henderson's solo is also alternately gentle and violent. Hancock, who introduces a shocking new approach to the electric piano, does an extension of his earlier chords, which at times leaves all tempo behind and ends with some brilliantly conceived, subtle ideas and inner tempo changes. The performance is made his film making debut with magazines around the world, capturing the American Dream. Schiller, with some 100 sequence in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Schiller, with some 100

**Superstar**

April 17!

April 17, 1971. Circles that date on your calendar. There is no doubt that the superstars and their entourages are coming to Albany. The performance is sponsored by Theater Council, the New York State Council on the Arts.

April 17, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of The PAC. "American Dreamer" will be staged by the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater of New York City on Saturday evening, April 17, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of The PAC.

A minor revolution is about to take place in the film industry. In early April Cinema and Repertory and BYR Programs will be releasing a major motion picture via the special campus instead of through the commercial theatres. The film is "American Dreamer" and the campus is SUNYA.

**The Birthday Party**

Harold Pinter's "comedy of menace," THE BIRTHDAY PARTY, will be staged by the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater of New York City on Saturday evening, April 17, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of The PAC.

Tickets for the general public will be available on Monday, April 12, 1971 at the University Performing Arts Center Box Office. The phone is 455-8606, general admission is $2.50.

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**That's All Folks!**

The Albany Student Press will resume publication on Wednesday, April 14th.

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"Isotope" is an angular Monkish theme which begins with fast chromatic arpeggios by Hancock and trades off against the slow walking of Carter's bass. Henderson then jumps in with a notable solo and eventually goes into exchanges with Jack DeJohnette.

"Power to the People" is an Eastern tingled melody written in a minor key. Henderson grows gradually in intensity, playing for the most part, avant garde lines reaching a peak with some slash "D-Day" economical and running chords by Hancock. Lawrence is rather limited here, but the emotional massage still comes across clearly. There is some sort of telegraphy between Hancock and Carter, as Hancock frantically skips through Carter's bass lines with an exciting and well varied solo.

Henderson speeds up "Lazy Afternoon" breathing new life into the old standard by resminating during some famous accompaniment by Hancock. "Forever and Afterthought" is a three part suite that has a remarkable solo by Henderson. There is just a trio on this one and the mellow really stretch out, kicking into a note over a cooking rhythm section. The second part has some slow, biting trumpet lines. The third section never had it so good. The third section is back to its hard romping that it began with.

Alan Heimann is, in my opinion, the most intelligent and interesting music critic today. His notes on this album are insightful and stimulating. They add to the album rather than advertise it. He should be given more opportunity for this kind of writing.

If there is any real star it is Henderson. But much attention must be given to the rhythm men, not only for their supreme solo accomplishments, but their always appropriate and propelling accompaniment. It is a mixture of team work and individuality that creates a masterpiece such as this.