Patriots, Panthers Seek Involvement

by J. Stephen Flavin

The New Left promises things "are going to be heavy in New Haven this weekend. A lot of right-wing groups are coming down; cops may use them to provoke the Panthers. "The Spring's radicals and disenchanted are sprouting in new abundance like "weeds" in the American Garden of Eden."

"Power to the People!" The speaker stood amazed. A trickle of "right on" scarcely audible were all to be "heard" from 300 of Albany State's "apathetic silent majority." Madly Goldstein, speaking for the Patriot Party, told those gathered they had "a very nice, new comfortable school--also very isolated. When I toured Albany, I could see places in the community where people were starving, dying, they have cold water flats, no stoves. We have to do something to help them. There is no time to waste anymore!" Patriots come in all sizes and shapes and from all social backgrounds. They are trying to "break down the white racism" because the Black Panthers' means and goals are similar to the White Patriots'. Both parties desire change of the oppressive system and replacement with a system of "the people, for the people, by the people." This is a "great equalizer."

Tobin's Meat Packing Company is one of the Albany area's major polluters...from Tobin's "the satelites" of all Tobin's products. Remem-ber, Tobin's are "the folks who pollute our environment?"

Sally Goldstein, a member of the Patriot Party, described the work and aims of her organization last night in the Assembly Hall.

Continued on page 3

NEW YORK--(CPS)--Radical polices in the student press have prompted General Electric, the nation's number two war contractor, and potentially a big re- centing advertiser in the campus press to attempt to blacklist student newspapers whose editorial line has "gone off the far end," in GE's view.

The U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA) has temporarily thwarted the move, however, by persuading the National Educa- tional Advertising Service (NEAS) to withdraw its cooperation.

National college advertising is handled exclusively by NEAS, a subsidiary of Lothrop, Pollard, and Lead- er's Digest. NEAS has been seek- ing an advertising contract with GE for the last six months, and when GE two weeks ago request- ed "an analysis of current college newspapers including the extent to which they have become propa- ganda organs for radical student organizations," NEAS agreed to conduct such a study.

Fifteen editors of student news- papers from around the country telegraphed Congressman John Moss (D-Calif.) April 19 asking his Freedom of Information Commit- tee to investigate GE's threat to the editorial freedom of the stu- dent press. NEAS, in a letter to its advisory committee the day after the GE request, outlined its cooperation with GE. NEAS General Manager Bert Macmannis said he would construct the GE analysis from copies of college newspapers on file in the checking department of his New York Office. However, word of the analysis leaked out last week when USSPA in Washington obtained copies of GE's letter to NEAS and the NEAS memo to its advisory com- mittee. USSPA called GE to con- firm the story, and GE's Educa- tional Communications Manager E.J. Clark readily admitted re- questing an analysis by NEAS, citing GE's concern for "credi- bility" among readers of student newspapers.

Macmannis was surprised to learn that word of the analysis had leaked out and he quickly agreed to USSPA's suggestion that NEAS abandon the analysis. The student press association maintains that Macmannis's agree- ment to conduct in secret the "steamly, lifesless cesspool," and make it a breeding ground for rats. Monday, take one minute and dial 438-4411; ask to speak to the President of Tobin's Meat Packing Co. Tell him to stop polluting our environment. Inform your friends. PYE hopes to keep their switch- board aging constantly.

PYE will have a demonstration table explaining the nature of this water pollution in the Campus Lobby. There will also be a free phone to Tobin's, on Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Continued on page 3

PYE Slates Action To Halt Pollution

PYE is asking for university and community support for a planned action Monday against the Tobin Meat Packing Co. (located in Al- bany, beyond Westgate). This will be an effort to stop Tobin's from polluting the Patroon Creek. This pollution consists of blood and fat wastes which render the stream a

CORRECTION: The remarks at- tributed to Mr. Norman Levy of the History Department in the last paragraph of the article "History of History," which appeared in Tuesday's ASP, April 28, 1970, were misquoted and are in no way a correct interpretation of Mr. Levy's views.

The ASP regrets any embarrass- ment and confusion which this error may have caused.
The Albany Public Library will present an independent study in the making of a feature length film. This course will be open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences through the approval of the Honors and Independent Study Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council. The class, 4 & 8300, is an independent study course carrying 1 credit. Uni A & S 391 carries 5-15 credits. In this class the student must find an instructor willing to serve as an advisor. Application blanks for these courses and further information are available at the offices of Philosophy, Humanities 257. Any interested students should submit their applications to Robert Judd in HU 370 by May 7.

Poems for the Shields McIlwaine Poetry Contest and short stories for the Lovenheim Story Contest should be submitted to Robert Judd in HU 370 by May 7.

Friday, May 15—Home Free by Lanford Wilson, directed by Howard Kerner.


The May 22nd production completes a season of 29 plays of Experimental Theatre, under the faculty direction of James M. Leonard.

Curtain times are 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. and admission is free.

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Parents’ Weekend Happenings Varied

by Gary Riccardi

The weekend of May 8 is the annual Parents’ Weekend at the University. That weekend, men and women with salt and pepper hair, long hairs and misguided youth in thousands of dollars as an opportunity for the Student’s, athletics, and guests will come to college to see their children and take part in consciousness-expanding activities scheduled for them. These include a movie, light shows, dialogues and athletic events. Attendance will not be taken, but would be appreciated.

Parents may eat in squad dining rooms and Saturday evening there will be a Parents’ Weekend banquet in the squad dining halls with tickets costing $3.75 each. Insurance policies will be sold at the door, but organizers of Parents’ Weekend say this is no more than a routine precaution, “Nothing to get uptight about.”

Meal tickets for parents and commuters can be picked up in C.C. 364, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning May 1st. Meal reservations for Saturday night’s banquet must be in by May 1st. It is expected many will have reservations. Students, of course, may use their meal cards.

There will be a concert Saturday night featuring “The Game Who” and “Seals and Crofta.” Concert tickets must be bought by students for their parents, and tickets will cost the regular non-tax law price of $4.00. They are not yet on sale.

A Parents’ Weekend Celebration will be held in the Rathskeller. Beer and peanuts will be sold for ten cents, and a live band, “The Other Side,” will be featured. The time for this has not yet been established.

The co-chairmen of Parents’ Weekend are Rubin Aze (who may be reached at 457-4053), and Haena Endick (457-9064). It is to be noted that the Saturday morning reception for parents will not be held on State Quad this year. The decision not to allocate the money for the event was made by the State Quad Board, under the leadership of Mitch Klein.

Students living on State Quad should not bring their parents to any of the other quad sights, since arrangements have been made for the parents of the quad residents only.

At last meeting of the 1969-70 session reviewd by Bob Warner

Central Council, at its last meeting of the 1969-70 session reviewed the Athletic Budget.

Despite arguments by Dr. Werner and the AA Board that money for conventions, sick dines, and advertising brings in thousands of dollars as an opportunity for the Student’s, athletics, and guests will come to college to see their children and take part in consciousness-expanding activities scheduled for them. These include a movie, light shows, dialogues and athletic events. Attendance will not be taken, but would be appreciated.

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WE ARE SORRY!

Since the start of the semester our delivery vehicles have been robbed six times. Three of these incidents occurred right after the last round in the pickup. As a result, we are placed in the position of charging a delivery charge for all orders to the uptown campus. We apologize to our many loyal customers for this action, but we can no longer absorb the cost of repairs to our vehicles and loss of merchandise.

It is also a fact that so many good students have to be penalized for the actions of a sick minority but we feel we have gone as far as we can.

The management

WALT’S SUBMARINES INC.
Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses comfortable and convenient for wear, here's what you should do:

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves property in water, but the dye lingers.
2. Use containers that decompose readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated.
3. Don't buy unreturnable containers. Hold aluminum cans purchase to a minimum.
4. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste, and polluting spillage.
5. If you smoke filter-tipped cigarettes don't flush them down the toilet. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog pumps at the sewage treatment plant.
6. Stop smoking.
7. Stop littering. If you see a litterer, object politely (Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something).
8. If you're a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil. Don't light it up your water system.
9. Don't buy or use DDT.
10. If you don't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute a good half of this country's air pollution.

11. Bag gasoline manufacturer to get the lead out. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to help an engine's performance; they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. Indiana Standard Oil Co. has a lead-free fuel now (Amoco).
12. There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.
13. Measure detergents carefully. If you follow manufacturer instructions you'll help cut a third of all detergent pollution.
14. Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not soda but phosphates, demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, Congressmen, the F.D.A.
15. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially suspect organic cloggers like cocking fat, coffee grounds or tea leaves.
16. Help get antispollution ideas into kid's heads. Teach children about litter, conservation, noise, about being considerate which is what it all comes down to.

17. Remember: All Power Pollutes. Especially gas and electric power, which either smog up the air or dirt up rivers. We shut down on unnecessary power consumption.
18. Protecting useless pollution? Don't wear indesectable metal buttons that say so.
19. Study when you shop, take a reusable tote with you as the Europeans do—and don't accept excessive packaging and paper bags.
20. Last and most important—vitaly important—if you want more than two children, adopt them.

Care. Who will, if we don't? Condensed from Matroninnville April 1970.

Jazz Festival

The Junior College of Albany's Music Workshop will present a J.A. Jazz Festival on Monday, May 4th at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Nick Brignola reeds, flutes Ted Corness-trumpet, and Booker Irvis-tuba. Tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased at JCA gym, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany.

To Lennig

An open letter to Professor Arthur Lennig, SUNYA.

Propaganda, as you noted last Wednesday night, is relative to those involved. "Triumph of the Will" depicted Adolph Hitler and associated as able and powerful leaders of a united Germany den- taced to rule the world and the films were produced to "educate" the German people of this. "Westemers" or non-Germans, the films were high caliber "propa- ganda" to incite hatred and kindle feelings of nationalism.

Your statement "You all would agree that Kunstler could speak on campus," met with no objections from approximately 200 students gathered for your movie and lecture. But you ex- pressed doubt "if Bobby Skelton (Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan) could speak here." Though it is doubted Skelton could draw 1% of the assembly Kunstler did, no one save you questioned whether he could be allowed to speak here. One student noted, "Perhaps Neil Kelleher wouldn't allow people to speak here, but I have no objection." If anyone were denied permis- sion to speak before any public gathering because of his or her social or political views, then we have created, live, another Nazi Germany.

When Kunstler spoke, you said it reminded you of the speeches made in Nazi Germany with raised fists and cries "Power to the People," sochiling for our raised hands and "Sieg Heil!" You weren't alone.

But the spector of a police state is more evident in oratory like this.

GENTLE THURSDAY
May 7th
A day of joy, love, balloons and SMILES!

Play Ball

Dear ASP Reporters,

This letter concerns your last issue's editorial comment on the baseball team. Mr. Zaremska, the author of the article, stated that there were no future prospects to look forward to. This is incorrect. On the JV team this year we have plenty of good ballplayers who feel it's great to be alive. They take pride in their sport and they know how to go opposite and they make every play look rou- tine. It's all gravy this year be- cause every player always has a good day. Most important of all, Coach O'Brien is the right man in this year's situation.

For those involved, "Triumph of the Will" Wednesday night, is relative to those involved. "Triumph of the Will" was produced to "educate" the German people of this. "Westemers" or non-Germans, the films were high caliber "propa- ganda" to incite hatred and kindle feelings of nationalism.

J. Stephen Flavin

The streets of our country are in turmoil, universities are filled with students rebelling and riot- ing. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Except us and we will resolve law and order.

In this from Reagan, Maddon, Agnew, Mitchell, Nixon himself: No--we're back to our tyrannical friend, Adolph Hitler.

Allusions to tyrannical states, like the differences between "propa- ganda" and "education" are relative.

J. Stephen Flavin

The Albany Student Press will publish the last two issues of this year on Tuesday, May 5 and Tuesday, May 12. The advertising deadlines for these is- sues are the previous Saturday evenings.

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ROXY
DRY CLEANERS
and
SHIRT LAUNDRY
Located in Quad Lower Lounges

Dutch Colonial State

Jen Eyck
Herkimer
Serving
Mon.-Fri. 4 pm-7 pm Sat. 11 am-2 pm

Congressman
Sam Stratton
will speak
Monday, May 4th at 2 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970
FORMA GARDENS BEHIND CC
LC 2 in case of rain

sponsored by the class of 1972
Normalcy Returns to SUNY Buffalo

by Al Senia

Conditions at the State University of Buffalo campus are returning to normal following last February's “police riot” and the student strike in March. Acting President Regan has resigned his position and all city police are off the campus.

An estimated $80,000 worth of damage occurred as a result of the student-police confrontations. Recently, the student body voted for a gradual phase-out of the campus ROTC program. No new enrollees will be accepted after this semester.

The Erie County grand jury, meanwhile, has launched an investigation of the disturbances. The personal records of 64 people—including 45 faculty members who were sentenced to 30 days in prison on April 17, have been subpeonoed.

The City Attorney warned that this move may be deemed unconstitutional by higher courts. The council had also voted to request returning state university administrators, or police officers.

It has been learned that the State Board of Regents has requested an investigation of UB's compliance with the oath of allegiance required by all state employees.

The names of those employees who have not signed such oaths are being compiled into a list by the Central Administration here in Albany. University officials claim the directive is an administrative thing.

Also, an administrative tribunal set up by Regan, had been conducting "clandestine" hearings for the last three weeks and supplying the grand jury with information. This tribunal runs counter to the constitution of the University of Buffalo’s Student Judiciary, University Student Association, and Graduate Student Association.

Eleven Day Hunger Strike Terminates at Stony Brook

by Bob Warner

The hunger strike at Stony Brook which began on April 19 ended last Wednesday evening. The strike, which began as a protest against Defense Department contracts on the Stony Brook campus, lasted eleven days and involved approximately 25 strikers over the entire strike period.

Only nine students, however, were fasting when the strike terminated, and none of the original strikers remained; no one was charged with the strike.

In reaction to the demands of the strikers the President’s Cabinet formalized a resolution, earlier proposed by the Faculty Senate and rejected by the the strikers, to recommend that no war related research be permitted on campus and that a network of committees be set up to screen research at the University.

Student support for the strike was limited and only between six and twenty-two students fasted together at any given time. A support rally held on campus drew only about 50 students.

The strikers succeeded, however, in bringing the issue into prominence on the Stony Brook campus and on many campuses throughout the state.
The coach, Mrs. Mann, was pleased with the team. However, sheexpressed some doubt about the outcome of the university games. She was concerned about the team's performance against Westfield State, which resulted in a 7-0 shutout on April 18. Lahman scored two goals for the team. The other goals were scored by Wahlquist, Buice McGueerty, and Marshall Winner. The defense, attack, and midfield units played well. The team was ranked among the top four teams in the nation.

The women's soccer team played well against the University of Rochester. The team scored in the second half and won 2-0. The game was well attended, with more than 500 spectators in attendance. The team is looking forward to their next game, which will be against the University of Connecticut.

The Albany State Varsity Soccer team played against the University of Southern California. The game was played on a beautiful day, with temperatures in the mid-70s. The team played well, with goalkeeper Susan Moore making several saves. The game ended with a 1-0 victory for the team. The team is now looking forward to their next game, which will be against the University of Pennsylvania.

Women's Tennis

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team began the Spring season with two victories. April 15 was a great day for the team, as they won their first two matches against Union College and New Paltz. On April 18, the team played against the University of Connecticut, and again, they emerged victorious. The team is now looking forward to their next match, which will be against the University of Pennsylvania.

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The SUNYA Sailing Club competed in a regatta last Saturday. The team was forced to cut short the regatta due to bad weather. The team withdrew from the regatta and went home. However, they are looking forward to their next regatta, which is scheduled for the end of the month.

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**Weekend Hits**

by Robert Rosenblum

There was a general lack of diversity in the music of Herbie Mann and his quartet. But the happy, simple music was, if not stimulating, not at all offensive.

Guitarist Sonny Storrock, was the most popular soloist. Breaking ear drums with thousands of doodles of sound (even drowning out the drums) he built his own way thru chorus after chorus. Each solo sounded and looked like an electrocution. He produced sounds that I have never heard before, but they were very repetitious and lacked form. The crowd enjoyed this gimmickry.

Herbie Mann soliced proficiently, but not memorably. I've heard him better. Bassist, Mirsad Vitous was the most talented of the group. All his solos were arco and I would have to liked to see him plug some of his statements. Ten Wheel Drive was purely received by the audience. They are a rather incompetent rock group as a whole, but their need man has a lot of promise. He played a remarkable solo on soprano sax, with strains of Coltrane, and a nice tenor solo on a slow blues called "Come live with me." "Live" was also interesting in that no drums were used and yet the rhythm was felt through out.

The concert was satisfactory, but poorly attended. The obstruent system and music here on the part of Ten Wheel Drive emptied the fall further. The sets rarely used the large instrumentation to its fullest degree. The riff idea, which goes back to James Brown, and even as far as Count Basie of the '30's doesn't wear well without a skillful arranger and creative soloist. Ten Wheel Drive, for the most part, had neither.

The Sunday evening concert was partially successful, and partially a travesty. While the Ashley Brothers were a distraction and a waste of time, and Mountain was mediocre. Grand Funk was a total success reaction-wise if not artistically.

The Ashley Brothers play music in the style of the best forgotten past. College students have out grown the "yeah, yeah, yeah" and the "Oohbeedoo obeedooos." The group, with the hooda-boop. O.C.T. Temporary Music Council should have learned from the failure of the Rascals. The Ashley Brothers' music had the stench of Madison Avenue about it and they faced a very hostile audience as a result. They has to almost beg for permission to play their final number. It would have been preferable but poorly attended. The obstent system and poor organization emptied the fall further. The crowd was anti clumactic.

Grand Funk followed, coming in like a storm. Their music was amplified so loudly that the audience begged them to soften it a bit. They has to almost beg for permission to play their final numbers. It would have been preferable but poorly attended. The obstent system and poor organization emptied the fall further. The crowd was anti clumactic. Yet the rhythm was felt through out.

Music Mann... 

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**Tape Festival, Arts Seminars, Colloquium To Be Held Here**

The many sounds of electronic music, an international sampling will be heard in a series of programs, "Festival of Tapes." Wednesday through Sunday, May 6-10, in the Art Gallery at State University of New York at Albany. Opening night, Wednesday, May 6, the program will begin at 8 o'clock. Featuring will be works by Bab- stokhausen, and Chadabe. Tapes will be played each day from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 at the gallery during the festival which is sponsored by the university's music department.

Programs for the unusual musical event will be available at the gallery during the festival which is sponsored by the university's music department.

The College of General Studies, State University of New York at Albany, and the Sundogs Performing Arts Center will present a seminar on the 1970 program of the center. The eight Tuesday evening sessions, scheduled May 12-30, will be held on the campus. The seminar instructor will be Raymond C. Mee- ler, Jr., education director of the center.

Recording, lectures, pictures, demonstrations, and discussions will acquaint participants with the summer program. Enrollment is limited and the registration fee is $55. Additional information is available from the College of General Studies (Ad 223), SUNYA, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany 12203.

The first seminar, May 12, will deal with ballet, "The Concept and the Program." Subsequent programs will include discussions on chamber music, vocal works, dance films, modern dance, the orchestra's conductor, composers and celebrities, premiers and the extensive educational program of the Sundogs Performing Arts Center, Inc. The College of General Studies co-sponsors the seminar as part of its program in continuing education for community residents.

The School of Library Science at State University of New York at Albany is sponsoring a two-day colloquium at the campus Center, beginning Thursday, April 23. Noted speakers include David Braybrooke, professor of philosophy and politics at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Jesse Brent, director of the School of Library Science, Case Western Reserve University.

At the final session, this afternoon, there will be a summary panel of students and faculty and an address "Implications for Library Education," by Mary Lee Bundy, professor at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Maryland. Closing remarks will be made by Professor Burgess.

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**Of Some Sour Notes**

"Threading my way through the Himalayas, stepping trepidedly between the rocks with a sheer rise to my left, and a precipitous thousand-foot drop to my right, I am suddenly gripped by a feeling of nostalgia for my old campus." 

An excerpt from yet another unedited testimonial for First Trust's new checks. You can get them imprinted with pictures of your campus at any First Trust office. And conveniently enough, there's one right around the corner at 1215 Western.
Communications

Interview Review

To the Editor,

Being an ex-serviceeman, I read your recent article entitled, "An Interview with an Ex-G.I." with considerable interest. I too, experienced many of the unfavorable aspects of military life, but I must question several points raised in the interview.

The first point which I wish to raise, concerns this individual's claim of inability to secure a leave for a period of two years. I myself, in the article, it was stated that prior to the individual's departure for Germany he received a 13 day leave. The article also stated that the individual served 16 years of age while enroute to that country. In later statements in the article the following statement was made: "I had been trying to get a leave for home now for nearly two years." I was still only 18." Need I say more the contradiction is obvious.

My second point concerns this individual's claim of racial prejudice. The article stated: "And the prejudice.. It depends on who's in power and who's in a position to help their own and the blacks usually get the bottom." The entire article itself stated, "The mind here is "power." Anyone who has had military experience knows that although officers possess authority and power, it is usually a name only. The real power lies within the realm of the non-military commissioned officer. Statistically speaking the majority of N.C.O.'s in today's army are black. It is my opinion that the problem lies in who's in power and who's in a position to help their own. It does not follow that blacks usually get the bottom.

The third aspect of this article in which I find disagreement, is this individual's approach to the position of a military court martial. Concerning this aspect of the article stated, "For a court-martial to take place, an officer has to bring charges. You have an officer to prosecute, an officer to judge, and an officer for defense." Each individual upon entry receives that power. It is unnecessary to receive Idenical information concerning the many rights under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. At that time he is informed that when and if court-martial, he reserves the option of trial by officer, judge or self (N.C.O.'s). He is also informed that he has the right to secure the services of a civilian lawyer, if he so wishes. Hence again the article states incorrect information.

Although I cannot deny that injustices do exist within the military service, I feel that the opinion expressed in the article in question tends to exaggerate these only persuasive aspects. Considering that the validity of the article is the mere conjecture of one individual, I also feel that the ASP was in error giving the interview front page coverage. I hope that the points I have raised will help the readers of the ASP to see this article in its proper perspective.

Michael J. Duballdi
Job Well Done

Dear Sir:

As a former Army non-commissioned officer, let me be the first to commend you on the humorous item appearing on the front page of the issue of April 28. I assume it was intended as humor - all of the frightening, soul-searching encounters that led to Mr. Rinault's near destruction and ultimate incarceration have been endured by myself and countless millions of others without the resulting scars. Only a very select few, whose emotional makeup suits them for the role assumed by Mr. Rinault appear at any one time. Out of sheer selflessness, perhaps, I think God for that. I had a job to do and I did it - with and through a great many people - and despite the occasional appearance of one who could not or would not do the beat, caused the balance of us to assume their workload along with ours and who were ultimately replaced by capable personnel.

Great Lerwin

W.M. Diamond
Associate Professor
School of Business

All that Jazz

Bob Rosensweig:

In your article on April 17 on the musical form of Jazz, you seemed to feel that Jazz has been "persecuted" by the "classical music establishment." This may have been true at its beginning as it is at the start of any musical form. You neglected, however, to mention the similarity between jazz and classical music. Both can have great variety of rhythm, melody, and instrumentation within each number. Too bluntly cast aside Paul Whiteman's type of jazz, such as Gershwin's "rhapsody in Blue" and "American in Paris." It did indeed "survive the decade" and is very actively enjoyed today. The non-orchestral type of jazz is also still enjoyed, but the pieces that will survive are those showing originality (such as Brubeck's "Time Out"). This is true of any music. Throughout musical history, orchestral composers have incorporated the cultural music of the people. Jazz is indeed the music of our country, for it expresses our temperament. We should be forever grateful to the Blacks for having invented it.

Great Lerwin

All一刀 Jazz

As a member of this community I am deeply perplexed as to the meaning of PYE and its role in all those little buttons. At first I was told that PYE meant Protect Your Environment. After several weeks of watching this group in action I have come to the conclusion that this is incorrect. PYE means Positive Your Environment. How was this conclusion reached? First of all, I have noticed that several people who work for the PYE staff and band out literature have a peculiar habit: they sneeze pipes and blow pipe smoke into your face while telling you not to pollute your environment. Next we observe the yellow button being worn along with the podium. After eating potato chips, they throw the wrappers to the ground. Protect your environment or pollute the ground. We as college students are supposedly at the forefront of this movement. If we really believe in it, why does our university look like a pig sty? The entrance area to the Campus Center is littered with leaflets. It is revolting to the eye. Then there is the grass area of Dutch Quad - while playing frisbee there I happened to trip over empty soda cans, discarded papers, and broken glass.

Do we really expect anyone to listen to us if this University looks like an overflowing trash can? Can big business be attacked by leaflets. It is revolting to the eye. Then there is the grass area of Dutch Quad - while playing frisbee there I happened to trip over empty soda cans, discarded papers, and broken glass.

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As people living on this campus, we are part of the demand for waste paper baskets. Then and only then will other people begin to comply with PYE's standards; then and only then will we have a clean environment.

W.M. Diamond
Associate Professor
School of Business

Editorial Comment

MONSTER

Once the religious, the hunted and weary
Chasing the promise of freedom and hope
Came to this country to build a nation
Far from the reaches of kingdom and pope.

Like good Christians some would burn the witches
Later some bought slaves to gather riches
And still from near and far to seek America
They came by thousands, to court the wild
But the patiently smiled and then bore them a child
To be their spirit and guiding light
And while the skies had been grey
While be bullied, stole and bought our homeland
We began the slaughter of the red.

But still from the near and far to seek America
They came by thousands to court the wild
But the patiently smiled and bore them a child
To be their spirit and guiding light.

The Blue and Grey they stomped it
They sicked it just like a dog
And when the war was over
They stuffed it just like a hog.

But though the past has its share of injustice
Kind was the spirit in many a way
But its protectors and friends have been sleeping
Now it's a monster and will not obey.

The spirit was freedom and justice
It came to this country seemed generous and kind
Its leaders were supposed to serve the country
Now they don't play it no mind
Cause the people got fat and grew lary
Now their voice is a meaningless joke
They hubble about law and boisterous
But it's just the echo of what they've been told
Yes a monster's on the loose.
It's put our heads into the noose
And just sits there watching
The cities have turned into jungles
And corruption is strangling the land

The police force is watching the people
And the people just can't understand
We don't know how to mind our own business
The whole world has to be just like us
Now we are fighting a war over there
No matter who's the winner we can't pay the cost
Yes a monster's on the loose.
It's put our heads into the noose
And just sits there watching

American are you now Don't you care about your sons and daughters Don't you know we need you now We can't fight alone against the monster

"Monster by Steppenwolf"

The Albany Student Press is published twice a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 334 of the Campus Center building. This newspaper was founded by the Class of 1918 and is funded by student tax. ASP phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. If no answer, messages may be left at 457-3340.

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visitations

by Richard Friedlander

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Get up with it students and PYE members. Let's keep this place clean and the air fresh. Stop smoking, especially in class and save your trash for waste paper baskets. Then and only then will other people begin to comply with PYE's standards; then and only then will we have a clean environment.

E.B.BIE Me EEP
CEASE AND DESIST, MISTER SARGEANT!!

HELP
PRESIDENT NIXON AND HIS PEOPLE ARE VIOLATING THE CONSTITUTION! HELP THE PEOPLE FROM BEING VIOLATED!

IF AS OF NOW IT'S THE INDIAN WAR!!

It's put our heads into the noose
And just sits there watching

American are you now Don't you care about your sons and daughters Don't you know we need you now We can't fight alone against the monster

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