

New Hampshire

McGovern Predicts Close Race

By Walter Mears
AP Political Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Kennedy Write-In Drive Organized

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



George McGovern

Republicans: Kennedy Can Grab Deadlocked Convention

by Gregg Herrington
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

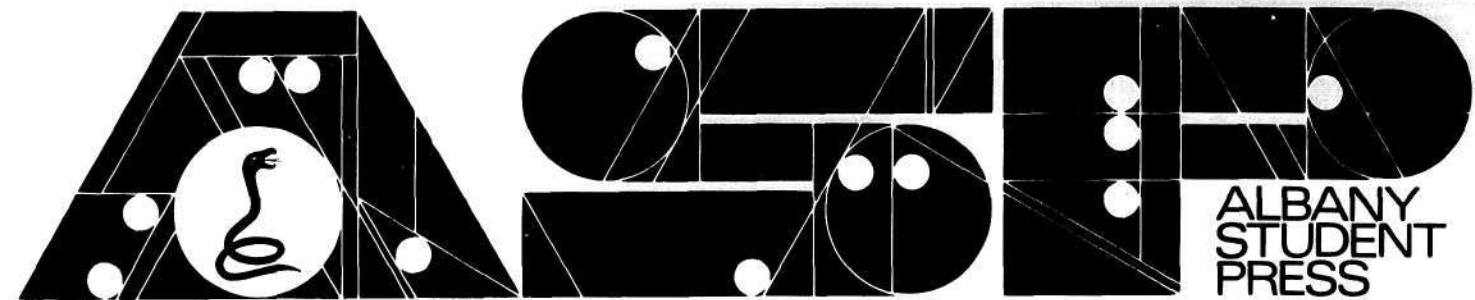
One GOP strategist closer to the Nixon campaign than Allison said, "If I were pinned to the wall, I would predict Muskie will be the nominee. But the chances for a tremendous tieup at that convention are good. It's not unlikely they'll go the convention without a clear-cut winner."

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

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

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

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



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State University of New York at Albany

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SUNY Administrators Enjoy Luxurious Living

by Vicki Zeldin
Capital Correspondent



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Bills Would Derail Pension Gravy Train

by Vicki Zeldin
Capitol Correspondent

Two bills aimed at putting an end to what was termed as widespread abuses in the State's pension system have been introduced in the Assembly.

The bills directed at the practice of rehiring retired top State officials at salaries exceeding their salary prior to retirement have been introduced by Schenectady Assemblyman Clark Wemple and Hobart Assemblyman Edwyn Mason.

One bill would provide that any person retired from state employment receiving retirement benefits in excess of \$5,000, who is then rehired by the State in any capacity would forfeit his pension benefits until such time as the forfeited benefits equal the amount received for the post-retirement work. The other measure would limit State pensions to a maximum of \$15,000.

The legislators gave several examples of men currently riding on the pension gravy train. Among them was SUNYA GSPA Professor Donald Axelrod. He retired from the State, where he was employed

as Assistant Deputy Director of the budget, with a pension of \$19,000 a year. Shortly after his retirement he was appointed to a professorship here

at a salary of \$28,200. Thus, his total income from the State is \$47,200. It has been learned that his

wife is also on the State payroll. She works at Hudson Valley Community—a unit of SUNY—as

the Assistant Director of the Continuing Education program. All and all, the Axelrods bring home a tidy sum from the State coffers.

Mason, speaking on the Axelrod situation said, "...he ought to be ashamed of himself..." Addressing himself to the entire pension issue, he stated, "This

dirty business is too wide spread." He also claimed that the bills were aimed at the top salary makers



Simmons

and not at the "little guys."

Other legislation dealing with the State's pension system has been introduced by Amsterdam Assemblywoman Mary Ann Krupak and Albany Senator Walter Langley.

Central Council Takes Action on Impeachment

by Ted Liban

Undergraduate students will soon be asked to vote on an amendment dealing with the impeachment and recall of Student Association officials. Thursday night the ad-hoc committee, for the formation of a comprehensive impeachment proposal, reported to Central Council, and its recommendations were adopted.

With the adoption of the proposed amendment, Council would be given the power to expel any member for excessive absences by a two-thirds vote of the body. Several problems arose this year because the Council had not been expressly granted this power. It is hoped that future problems will be avoided by the passage of this proposal.

Of greater significance are the changes in recall and impeachment. Presently, recall proceedings can be instituted by a written petition of one third of the constituents of an elected Student Association official. If the proposed amendment is passed, this requirement will be lowered to fifteen percent. Impeachment proceedings would be possible after the submission of a written petition of at least one fourth of the constituents of the official in

question. Central Council, also, can initiate impeachment, and all proceedings of this nature would be conducted by the chief justice of the Supreme Court. The amendment would clarify the now conflicting clauses in the Constitution on impeachment and recall.

No support for Conference

A proposed appropriation for a mass media conference was turned down by Council because of several serious inherent problems. Initially, Finance Committee had to deal with the circumvention of the mass media Coordinator of the Student Association. However, by a vote of 4-3-0, it was decided to consider the request. The major obstacle was the feeling that the editors of *Grassroots* were not

consulted during the formative stage of the conference. This was brought up during the Finance Committee meeting and at the Council meeting. Many council members also felt that the money for the conference should come out of the budgets for the campus media groups. With these factors working against the conference, it was considered unsurprising that Council defeated the appropriation request.

Precedent Established

Debbie Smith, a committee member, plans to resign from her seat on University Senate. The problem of how to fill the vacancy was brought up at the meeting. Council decided to award the seat to the runner up in last spring's election, instead of holding a new election. This effectively blocks freshmen and transfers from filling Senate seats in the case of a vacancy. "Expediency" was the factor behind the Council's decision.

Freshman Pat Curran, the newest member on Council, brought up a point which was generally ignored. He pointed out that if the spirit of the move is followed to its logical extension, he is not a legitimate Council member. In other words, if vacancies occur during the year, the students who will be represented have no choice in who their representative will be. This is an issue which still is unresolved.

Supports International Programs

There is a definite possibility that SUNYA's overseas studies programs will be cut next year. A bill introduced by Dr. Armand Baker and Council Chairman Lese states Council's support for the continuation of these worthwhile programs. It is hoped Council's voice will add to the pressure on the Administration to keep the international programs alive.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

If you have any comments, complaints, suggestions, or criticisms about the

laundry & linen service

please send them to the

Student Association Office, CC 346.

FSA Student Workers Share Grievances

by Stephen Flavin

Answering the call to collectively discuss grievances and seek amends, over 100 FSA student workers packed into the Fireside Lounge last Wednesday evening.

Representatives of every food unit found that besides sharing a common employer and similar working conditions, many students are unfortunately sharing similar grievances. In a general session, grievances voiced include:

Pay—Food Service has never made public a minimum-maximum pay range for work done and time in service. "My suite mate and I signed on to work for food service in our freshman year," one girl explained. "I had the courage to ask for a raise last year and my friend didn't. I get more money for doing the same work than my friend. Is this fair?"

Another student noted that three years ago he got \$1.60 per hour. He was promised a \$.05 to a \$.10 raise per semester worked. In 1970 he finally got the \$1.85 minimum wage, but "has received nothing extra since." Workers voiced assent on a plan calling for merit increases and the possibility of a \$2.00 per hour starting wage was proposed.

Hours—Seemingly, as often as raises are promised, so are hours. Seemingly, as often as student

raises come through, so do "promised" hours. Student workers, as human beings, would like advance notice on changes or cuts in working hours since it is the student workers who will be affected in time commitments and in the paycheck.

Seniority—Last summer, every student worker was arbitrarily "laid off" on Colonial Quad. Some of the student workers had never worked for Food Service, others had for years. All were "promised hours." Though many were hired back at vastly decreased hours, newcomers were included, faithful student workers shunted aside.

Dress Code—Though the campus center may have favorably resolved the "women must wear a pinafore dress" rule in favor of the women, policy should be uniform on the Quads also.

FSA Hierarchy—A "Who's Who" in FSA with job descriptions and duties should be made public and presented to each student when he signs on to work. Students should know to whom to go if they have complaints. Making use of the large turn-out, volunteers were solicited from each food unit to serve on Ad Hoc committees.

A research committee is being organized to investigate FSA and its Board of Directors, Labor Laws, legal implications, and to seek legal advice. ers a constitution committee is drawing up a constitution to present to the student workers for ratification hopefully, within two weeks.

Meal policy—All deductions should be noted on the paycheck; all deductions of hours worked should be explained. Before any deductions are made, consent of the employee should be sought. Alternative solutions agreeable to Food Service and the student workers should be published.

According to informed sources, "surprise" food facility inspections are known before they happen on at least one of the quads here on the State University of New York at Albany. It was learned that once the inspection is known to be coming, the facilities at this particular quad's kitchen are altered so that the inspection will result in a good rating for that particular quad.

These facts were learned in light of a telephone interview with Ralph Adams of the State Health Department. Adams stated that, "Under normal conditions, the operator or manager of the facility (food) does not know the inspection is coming until it occurs." Adams added that complete food facility inspections are undertaken twice a year while complaints are answered all year round. It was also discovered that the Regional Office of the State Health Department (alias the De-

partment of Sanitation), located in one of the State Office Buildings right next door to this campus, handles all inspections in this area. However, all three State Inspectors (or Sanitarians as they are called by Adams) were unavailable for comment as of last Friday.

This reporter then sought out statements by kitchen personnel of Dutch, Colonial, and State Quads. Persons were asked how often the State Health Department inspects their facilities and all were asked if they knew of any previous inspection before it occurred. In a telephone interview, an unidentified source on Dutch Quad said that inspections take place three times a year, but when asked about knowing of coming inspections remarked that, "She'll (the inspector) be coming again in May. Another unidentified source on Colonial Quad stated that inspections sometimes occur "twice a week or twice a month," but affirmed that "We never know when they (the inspector) are

going to pop in." One of the chefs of State Quad, however, gave an entirely different view of the situation. He said that inspections occur twice a year and that "We know when they are coming beforehand—but not the time or day." Apparently, he meant that he knows the general time of year when the inspection is to take place, but no specific time or day. However, he emphasized that "We are prepared all the time," meaning that he keeps his kitchen in excellent condition every day of the year.

The chef also added some comments on stories previously written about food service on his quad. He said that articles about his kitchen, "doesn't bother me" and maintained that there are no "roaches in his kitchen." He explained that any cockroaches found in his kitchen "come from the tower (Eastman)" where students attract them with dogs and by cooking with inadequate facilities."

To collect grievances from all the food units and to look for discrepancies, a "grievance committee" is being formed. The grievance committee will investigate the charges made at the meeting as well as other worker complaints.

A publicity committee is organizing to insure an information flow between food units, to announce meetings and to issue press releases.

To be recognized as the legitimate representatives of the workers (in graffiti). For further information, call 457-7508.

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"Surprise" State Health Department Food Facility Checks Known in Advance

by Eddy Trink

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FSA itself, on the other hand, knows nothing about State Health inspections. The secretary for Peter Haley, Assistant to the Director of Food Service, told this reporter to call Richard Finke's office (the Assistant Director of the Commissary) and inquire about inspections. Finke's office suggested calling the chefs on each quad, asking them about food inspections.

If indeed kitchen personnel on the different quads are told or tipped off about coming State Health Department inspections before they occur, then it seems the whole purpose of unannounced inspections is defeated. Any inferior conditions in cafeterias on the campus will not be discovered, but will pose a possible, though remote, hazard to student health. However, an investigation into who tips off certain FSA employees about coming inspections is beyond this reporter and should be instituted by reliable administrators of this University.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army denied today that it was responsible for the bombing of a restaurant Saturday and accused Protestant extremists of trying to whip up public anger against the guerrillas.

The blast killed two persons and left another 136 wounded, a number of them seriously. Belfast police blamed the bombing on the IRA Sunday.

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman returned to Bangladesh today from a five-day visit to the Soviet Union where he concluded an extensive financial and technical pact with Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The declaration promised extensive Soviet aid in communications, transportation and industrial fields plus training and consultative services.

National

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. says antiwar priest Philip Berrigan agreed with him that a plan to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger couldn't be accomplished without a gun and suggested "we should use blanks instead of loaded bullets."

"I told Philip Berrigan I was sure I could obtain a gun to use in the kidnapping if it was requested of me," the government's chief witness testified Friday before the conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six others recessed for the weekend. He quoted Berrigan as describing the kidnap scheme, allegedly outlined in a letter from another defendant as "brilliant" but acknowledging it "opens the door to murder."

Douglas, on the stand for the prosecution for the fifth day, said the priest proposed that the Kissinger plan "be carried out after the destruction" of tunnels that carry heat to federal buildings in Washington, D.C. — a project the witness insisted was Berrigan's prime interest.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary squared off Sunday for a televised debate as they bid for votes in Tuesday's lead-off election of 1972.

Five entries were to appear jointly for 90 minutes in a question and answer debate broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire.

Public broadcasting stations in major cities around the country were to show the debate later, providing a national forum for the confrontation featuring Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the favorite, and George McGovern of South Dakota, his closest challenger.

The other New Hampshire candidates are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cardiac surgeon to lobbyist Dita D. Beard was to appear today before the Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into accusations against acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst. Mrs. Beard, who is reported to be seriously ill in a Denver hospital, was identified by columnist Jack Anderson as the author of a memo linking Kleindienst to a favorable settlement of an antitrust suit involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The columnist wrote that an antitrust action against ITT was settled in the firm's favor after the conglomerate pledged \$100,000 to help finance the Republican National Convention. Anderson accused Kleindienst of participating in secret meetings with an ITT director to settle the case.

State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Republican-controlled reapportionment commission revealed Monday a congressional redistricting plan that would alter drastically the boundaries of congressional districts and place six incumbents in opposition.

As expected, U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, an outspoken advocate of women's rights, was put in the same district with William Ryan in Manhattan.

Boland said the planners were confronted with the task of trimming the number of congressional seats from 41 to 39, each with a population as near as possible to 467,725.

The loss of two seats was forced by a decline in New York's population in relation to the population in other states. California, in contrast, will pick up five seats and Florida, two.

Draft Amnesty Hearings:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Ransom and Martin Kelly lost sons in the Vietnam War. Ransom strongly supports amnesty now for draft resisters and Kelly vehemently opposes the idea.

Their conflicting testimony last week before a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reflects the deep division on the issue.

Following are excerpts from their testimony.

From Ransom, a New York corporation lawyer:

If I were to be granted the power to influence this Committee's thinking on only one very narrow point, it would be this:

I would like to be able to dispel forever that popular and prevalent misconception that it would dishonor the nearly 56,000 Americans who have died in Vietnam to grant amnesty now to these many of our children who have opposed participation in the war by one means or another.

Through our own most personal tragedy we can view the Vietnam war with a perspective that is simply not available to the rest of you. From the anguish that we and our sons endured as we came to grips with the grim realities of Vietnam, we can perhaps uniquely comprehend what has gone on within the minds and consciences of those who have left the country, who have deserted, or who have gone to jail.

In our case, our oldest son died nearly four years ago. He was so opposed to what the United States was doing in Southeast Asia that he very nearly did not board the plane that was to take him there.

The alternative, of course, was six years in jail.

When Mike died, we had two other sons already subject to the Selective Service System, with three others following along closely. I determined then that I would become as expert as possible in the intricacies of that system.

I became appalled at how little sound, legal advice there actually was available to our young men, in spite of the fact that Selective Service statutes and regulations have always constituted a clearly defined body of law, readily available to the legal profession as a source of additional practice.

I find it little wonder that, left largely to their own resources, large numbers of them began to seek alternatives. Some men have chosen to face the federal court system, and go to jail for their convictions.

Others have elected to leave the country, mostly going to Canada. To have consulted their boards was virtually hopeless.

I would submit that the untenable position into which we forced these young men is responsible for their predicament today. These are our sons, and we need them back. They did not deserve what we have done to them.

Kelly, an investigator for the Massachusetts Dept. of Insurance, referred at various times in his testimony to Democratic Sens.

Two Fathers Speak

George McGovern of South Dakota, Philip A. Hart of Michigan and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

From Kelly: I did lose a son in 1968, whose name was Daniel Kelly. He was a member of the 1st Cavalry Air-Mobile killed in the Ashua Valley and as of this moment is still in the Ashua Valley.

Combat troops generally in a war, particularly in Vietnam, can expect and do get ambushed and do get betrayed. But the moment before that ambush, they are alive, armed, and could have at least attempted to defend themselves.

However, courageous political leaders are expert in the tactics of ambush, because after all, men who kill in action can't hear these words that try to destroy a reputation, that attempt to destroy the memories of honorable and dedicated men.

It is difficult for me to stand and look and know why someone would suggest total blanket amnesty.

I have not suggested that I am against the proposal that Sen. Hart mentioned some time ago, which was conditional amnesty.

But I do not feel that this amnesty...should be held until every American man has left Vietnam. And it is my thought and it is my suggestion that every American military man in Vietnam should leave tomorrow, because they cannot win. This government will not let them win.

Air Disaster in Albany

AP Compilation by Sinclair Clark and Mayer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The pilot of a Mohawk Airlines turboprop that crashed into an Albany home and took 17 lives Friday night apparently knew he would not make it to the Albany County Airport runway.

A spokesman for an 11-man team of federal investigators said Saturday that Capt. Robert McAdams, 44, of Southampton, N.Y., "said he would land short of the runway and he feathered one engine."

Beyond that, Brad Dunbar, deputy director of the National Transportation Safety Board, would not speculate about a cause of the fully loaded New York-to-Albany flight's troubles.

The Washington-based probe team, headed by George R. Baker, was shifting through evidence at the middle-class neighborhood crash site and its temporary headquarters at a motel a mile away.

Hospital personnel banned press contacts with passengers, so it was not known whether McAdams had told the passengers of their plight before shutting off the electricity as he guided the aircraft down from 2,100 feet.

On sunny Saturday afternoon, hundreds of the curious pressed against police barricades, and the stifling smell of kerosene permeated the chill air as the investigators picked apart the flattened plane.

From his wheelchair at Albany Medical Center Hospital, the house's owner related that he had not been concerned his home was in a flight path, but "now I would be a little gun-shy."

Neighbors Help

J. Robert Sheehan, who lives across the street from the Rosens, was taking out the garbage when he heard the plane overhead.

"I'm kind of a plane buff," Sheehan said, "and I could tell it was a turboprop in trouble. I looked up and the plane was tipped to the left and the tail was down. Then I saw it go over the house, there was a thump and then dead silence."

Jim Basile, who lives in the next block, rushed to the scene.

He said he and others "busted into the rear of the plane and got some of the people out."

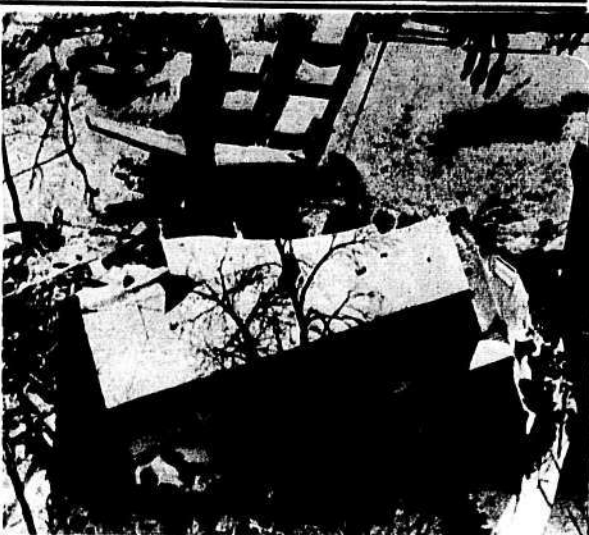
"We saw a stewardess in there under the baggage and got her out too," Basile said.

One of the first to crawl into the shattered fuselage was Thomas Gerner, a member of the Albany Rescue Squad.

He said the inside of the plane was "a mass of bodies," with some of the victims sobbing and others pleading. "Where am I?" and "What am I doing here?"

William Ordway, who lives across the street, said he was watching television when he heard a noise and looked out the window to see pieces of the plane and fragments of the Rosen home flying through the air.

"The only thing I did was to run across the street and carry Mrs. Rosen out of the area," Ordway said. "She was covered with blood. She wasn't in the house, but she was lying outside."



(AP) ALBANY, N.Y. MARCH 4-PLANE PUNCTURES HOUSE: The tail of a Mohawk Airlines turbo-prop protrudes from the front of contractor Joseph Rosen's home while the cockpit section rests in the back yard after the aircraft crashed while attempting an emergency landing at Albany Friday night. Of the 48 persons aboard, 16 were killed. Rosen and his family suffered only minor injuries but another man living in an upstairs apartment was killed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rosen's brother, Jerry, said Rosen told him he had been watching television when he heard a "big boom." The next thing he remembered was regaining consciousness in the back yard.

Mrs. Sargent apparently was not at home and her whereabouts could not be learned immediately. A Mohawk spokesman said investigators had recovered both the flight data recorder, which makes a record of such factors as plane altitude and speed, and the cockpit voice recorder, which contains crew conversations. Both were sent to Washington in the investigation.

The Hospitalized

Hospital spokesmen said 34 persons, including the stewardess and all four Rosens, were admitted to Albany Medical Center Hospital and St. Peter's Hospital.

Two others were admitted to the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Friends later carried Roger Rosen, 7 out of the hospital to the home of his uncle.

General Electric Co. lost at least three executives in the crash - Pittsfield, Mass., men planning to move with the company's operation to Hickory, N.C. One of the women who died was the wife of a GE executive already in Hickory.

Death struck at random - taking a 20-year-old Pattersonville, N.Y. woman, and sparing her brother; killing Robert Leyden of Albany but sparing his wife Eileen.

The caravan of ambulances, many of which sped to the scene from surrounding counties, split in some cases mother from son, husband from wife.

All the survivors were hospitalized.

A few hours after midnight, Mohawk and the hospitals released the identities of the dead and injured, although two names were withheld initially as authorities tried to locate next of kin.

The baggage from the rubble was loaded into a rented truck and taken from the scene by airport officials, while Federal Aviation Administration and other federal officials set up a command post in a nearby motel and organized their investigations.

As a clear, brisk dawn slid across the state capital's acres, 50 Edgewood Ave. looked like something from a science-fiction film - the second story of a house, a huge airliner's tail stuck onto its front, a silent monument.

The dead had been taken to St. Peter's for a coroner's examination.

THE STAFF OF THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS EXTENDS THEIR SINCERE CONDOLENCES TO THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF THOSE INJURED OR KILLED IN FRIDAY'S AIR TRAGEDY. WE HOPE THAT ALL WILL BE DONE TO PREVENT FUTURE RECURRENTS.

DANCE AWAY THE WINTER BLUES

CC Ballroom March 10 from 8:30 to 1:30

Uninterrupted Music by Sponsored by CUGB

CRAB AND ELASTIC RANDY BAND

FREE ADMISSION funded by student tax FREE SODA

Do some girls have more fun?

Some girls do have more fun than others. They're always on the go. Love hiking, camping, all active sports. If you're that girl,



you probably use Tampax tampons. The internal sanitary protection that solves your monthly problems. Lets you be as active as you please. The silken-smooth container-applier makes Tampax tampons comfortable and easy to insert. Go ahead, be the girl that has more fun. There are millions of girls just like you. All Tampax tampon users.

Our only interest is protecting you.



CLASS OF '73

Your senior portraits for TORCH '73

are now being taken

This is the only time they are being taken! None will be taken next year!

Sign up at the Info Desk

Day and night appointments available.

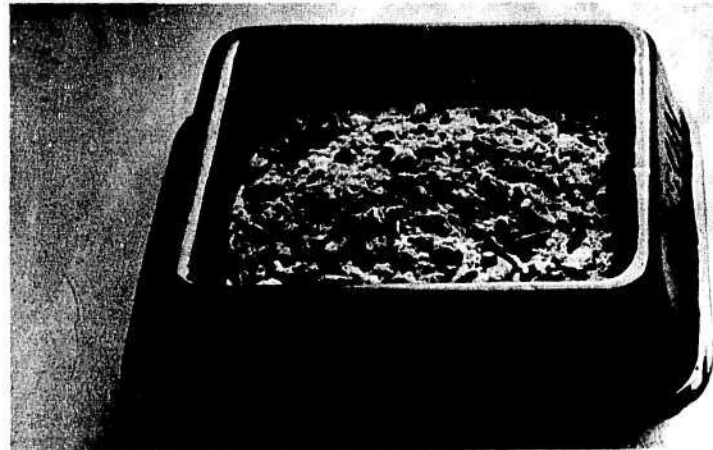
EYES OF HELL in 3-D



Sat., March 3rd: 7, 9, 11 pm
Sun., March 12th: 8 pm in LC 18

\$1.75 w/current tax & ID, or \$1.25 gets you a seat and a set of 3-D glasses.

albany state cinema



Mock Senate Session

By Duval Snowden

The three day long, twenty-second annual Intercollegiate Mock Session of the New York State Senate ended last Sunday afternoon at noon. Fifteen college and university representatives attended the session and debated the merits of bills introduced by the various individual schools. The fifteen colleges were divided into two divisions representing the majority and minority parties.

The schools listed under the "Majority Party" included Albany Pharmacy, College of Mount Saint Vincent, Dutchess Community College, Iona, Auburn Community College, Manhattan, Vassar, and New Paltz Colleges.

Carrying the "Minority Party" banner were SUNY Albany, Saint Rose, Marist, Russel Sage, Saint Joseph's, Farmingdale, and Columbia Green Community College.

Albany State was represented by three delegates: Bruce DeMay, Duval Snowden and delegate leader Steve Brown.

Senate Submissions

The purpose of the Mock Senate, held for the first time in the Senate chamber, was twofold

First, to give added experience in bill making to political science majors (as well as other concerned students). Second, the session was a way to increase college participation in the political process itself.

The session rules for the Mock Senate are similar to those of the State Senate. The Steering Committee is responsible for preparing changes in those rules, as well as administering them throughout the session.

But it is the actual bills that are submitted by each college that are the most important part of the mock session. Without them, the Mock Senate would be unable to function. Beside being innovative, each bill had to be drafted in proper form and had to indicate the specific change in the existing law. Resolutions and formal statements were also introduced by the delegates.

SUNYA Speaks

A controversial bill calling for expanded coverage for savings bank deposits was introduced by State University of New York at Albany delegate Bruce DeMay. After about twenty minutes of debate, it was passed by a 33-10-2 vote.

The Auburn Community College bill also created some controversy. It called for total centralization of county governments and resulted in a two hour long heated debate that called its constitutionality into question. It was enacted on Saturday and then tabled after it was discovered that the bill lacked an enactment clause—which made it all but worthless.

It was passed again on the last day of the session by a slim margin.

It was at this point that a motion was made to adjourn and that all unfinished business and further debate on Auburn's bill be postponed until the next Mock Senate Session.

Finally, a bill introduced by Manhattan College dealing with the State Corrections Commission was chosen as the best bill of Mock Senate, 1972.

Next year at this time, the twenty-third Mock Senate Session will be held and college students will once again be able to receive relevant information and added insight to the workings of their legislators. Will the session attract even greater student input and interest?

We'll see next year.

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

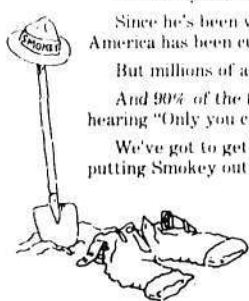
And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



Hot Flashes

by John Fairhall

Rat Traps For State Mice

If you're a State Quad resident, don't be alarmed at the "rat poison" trays placed in your suite in recent days. The poison, not harmful to you unless taken in extraordinary amounts, is mainly for mice. It's being used because of student complaints and reports of pests from maintenance and custodial staff. Presumably, the mice have been attracted by food or garbage in the dorms, although how mice can get into dorm rooms is quite a mystery. As long as there are no holes in your walls the mice have little alternative but to climb the radiator system (listen for 'em) or wait for the front door to open. Anyway, the trays will remain as long as there is an "emergency," according to the office of Harry Linindoll, campus exterminator.

Parking-in-Security

Security has counterattacked in the campus parking war. As they warned in an announcement in last Tuesday's ASP, illegal parkers (and who doesn't park illegally, sometimes) will be towed away. They weren't kidding. 13 cars were towed last Wednesday, one despite the frantic pleas of the owner. The student owner charged out of a State Quad dorm while his car was being hooked to a truck. The security officer present told the student he had to pay \$10.76 to get his car unhooked. The student, upset and bewildered, and according to Security, a frequent parking violator, had no choice. Once a tow truck is called the car's owner has to pay, even if he's ready to drive his car away. It should be added that the tow-away business must be quite lucrative for the service station(s) called by Security. 13 cars for that single day means around \$140 for towing fees.

Four-Eyed and Frost-Bitten

Attention four-eyed skiers and other nearsighted outdoorsmen! Wearing metal-rimmed glasses on freezing days can result in frost bite on your nose or face. One student skier reports a minor case of frost bite on that part of his nose where his wire-rims rest. Why? The ice-cold metal conducts precious heat away from your skin producing frost bite marks.

Academic Freedom Threatened?

Faculty and administration may find interesting a recent *New York Times* editorial. The *Times* criticized HEW's efforts at directing universities, including Albany State, to end discrimination against minority groups and women. The newspaper claims HEW would like schools to adopt quotas for hiring minority group members and women, and the paper criticized this, saying it "will inevitably discriminate against qualified candidates (for jobs)." The *Times* feels HEW's approach to ending discrimination may threaten "academic freedom."

At Albany State there is an "Affirmative Action Plan", approved by HEW, to end discrimination. As part of the plan deans and department chairmen are asked to submit their prediction (in numbers) for future employment of minority group members and women. Their projections are not mandatory quotas; the university does not have to hire any particular number of minority group members and women. Still, over the next few years, HEW will want the university to employ more women and minority group members than are now employed. Perhaps it is this requirement that the *Times* objects to, however vague it is in terms of actual numbers.

New Schedule for Bursar

The Bursar's Office (with the shortest lines and longest wait on campus) has an interesting announcement. Beginning March 9, 1972, their office will be open during the following hours for "student transactions":

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students should bring food and sleeping bags.

Four Plus-Two Wants You (Maybe)

4 & 2 is up for grabs again. Those students interested in living in the program on Indian in 1972-1973 should attend an interest meeting. The meetings will be on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 pm, Thursday, March 9 at 8:00 pm, and Sunday, March 12 at 7:00 pm. The Wednesday meeting will be held in the Indian quad dining hall; all others will be in the Oneida/Onondaga lower lounge.

Attendance at one of these meetings will be mandatory. For those with any problems, call Pat Danaher at 457-5193.

Parents Needed!

A foster care program needs interested parents to help handicapped children and adults. Two agencies of the N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene—the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services and Capital District Psychiatric Center—are sponsoring the program. Foster parents can give a handicapped person care away from an institution and relieve the burden on the handicapped person's actual parents. Responsible couples and individuals are needed to provide emergency, temporary and long-term placement for the emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded and children with developmental disorders.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent can get info from Harold Berberick, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12208; 474-7916.

McGovern Gets Chance Today To Stop Muskie Momentum

Percentage Points Counts

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is the Democrat risking the biggest political ante Tuesday in New Hampshire's presidential primary, where the real question is not who, but how much.

Frontrunning Democrat Muskie and President Nixon, on the ballot in a three-way Republican contest, are virtually certain winners. The impact of those victories hinges on their margins.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Muskie's closest challenger, contends he is gaining ground, and that the election could be a cliff-hanger.

Muskie has carefully avoided any suggestion of a percentage victory target in a primary race on his own New England territory, contending that whoever gets the most votes, wins.

A narrow victory would do him no good in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the impact could resound a week later in Florida where Muskie is in a close contest to finish ahead of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in a crowded primary contest.

The other three names on the Democratic ballot are Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn.

"If I get 30 to 35 per cent of the vote, every presidential commentator and analyst will have to revise his opinion of my chances," McGovern said.

In the Republican primary, Nixon holds a towering lead over Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. Nixon ruled out personal campaigning, but stand-ins have



appeared in his behalf. A plane full of GOP leaders stumped the state for him Friday.

McCloskey, who has spent 90 days and nearly \$140,000 campaigning in New Hampshire said he would quite his presidential challenge if he didn't get 20 per cent of the Republican vote.

Conservative Ashbrook said he hoped to overtake McCloskey and finish second, but he doesn't appear to be reaching his goal.

Nixon is rated certain to sweep all 14 GOP convention delegates at stake in separate primary balloting Tuesday.

On the Democratic side, McGovern and Muskie

managers agree the Maine senator is virtually sure to capture all 20 convention delegates.

There are 161,916 Republicans on the voter list in New Hampshire, 100,473 Democrats. In addition, 124,505 independents can choose either primary, and that could be a factor, particularly in the Democratic race.

There is a write-in campaign under way for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's renomination, and a rival one in behalf of Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts is running for vice president in the Democratic primary.

Muskie Ahead, But...

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democrat risking the biggest political ante in New Hampshire's lead-off presidential primary, told his New England neighbors Saturday that "the whole country is watching to see if you believe in me."

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota said he sensed "a strong upward surge" in his quest for a substantial showing next Tuesday.

Muskie at 42 per cent

The Boston Globe reported that a poll of New Hampshire Democrats rated Muskie's strength at 42 per cent, down sharply from the 65 per cent the Maine senator scored in a similar survey five weeks ago.

The poll, conducted by Becker Research Corp., rated McGovern at 26 per cent with four others trailing far behind and 20 per cent of the voters undecided.

That survey of 529 New Hampshire voters was completed Friday as a followup to a Feb. 26 and 27 sampling, which gave Muskie 49 per cent, McGovern 31 with 10 per cent undecided and the rest scattered.

Muskie Needs 50 per cent

A new Hampshire showing significantly under half of the vote Tuesday would be a serious setback for Muskie's bid to become the Democratic presidential nominee.

Muskie told about 100 supporters in Nashua that he hopes to carry with him to the rest of the country the values of northern New Englanders.

"I like to think that neighbors and old friends believe in me and support me and will vote for me," the senator from Maine said.

"I'm interested not only in winning the New Hampshire primary but in getting from the people of New Hampshire a message that I can take on to Illinois."

"I think that if we all apply ourselves, we're going to get a commanding victory next Tuesday here in New Hampshire," said Muskie.

He campaigned door-to-door in Nashua and Manchester on a half-day Saturday schedule, and spent the rest of the day preparing for Sunday night's candidate debate.

McGovern campaigned at shopping centers and headquarters in southern New Hampshire.

"The outcome really depends more on what you're doing than what the candidate is doing," he told campaign workers in Salem.

Pat Paulsen Campaigns Again

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer

Comedian Pat Paulsen is running for president of the United States. Actor Ed Nelson wants to be a congressman in suburban San Dimas, population 15,000. It's keeping both off the air.

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that television networks must give political opponents of the two men equal time whenever either appears on the tube in any capacity.

"I believe it violates my rights," Nelson says. "It means that to hold public office I have to give up my professional occupation."

Paulsen was a tongue-in-cheek candidate for president in 1968. This year he says he is seriously seeking the Republican presidential nomination, and the FCC has ruled he must be considered a serious candidate.

Paulsen filed suit in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Tuesday claiming that after he declared his candidacy he "began to suffer, almost immediately, severe economic damage." He asked that the FCC be prevented from enforcing its equal time ruling against him when he makes a "nonpolitical professional appearance."

Nelson says he is considering filing a similar appeal. The television blackout is national for Paulsen, who is a candidate in Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire. The blackout is only local for Nelson, but that's no comfort to him.



Nelson, who played Dr. Roost in the television soap opera series Peyton Place for five years, also has a role in a two-hour NBC movie scheduled to be shown March 20 as the pilot for a new series.

But NBC said the movie won't be shown in the Los Angeles area while Nelson is a candidate.

Nelson said he couldn't drop out of the city council race under state law because he has already filed nomination papers.

The 43-year old actor also claims his situation is somewhat different from Paulsen's because unlike the comedian, he doesn't portray himself.



Is Council a Clique?

Opinion by
Pat Curran
Central Councilman

"Though I may disagree with what you have to say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Now let's take a look at Central Council's viewpoint (excepting a few members): "Since I don't care about what you have to say, and since you're apathetic and ignorant anyway, shut up and go back to sleep."

Consider the following issues that have been brought up at the last three Council meetings:

A. Limitation of Officers' terms: A bill was proposed on February 17 that would have limited the President and Vice President of Student Association to one (one-year) term. On the question itself, I feel that elections every year put the choice of who and for how long a person will serve into the hands of the student body.

However, it was ruled that this was a constitutional matter, and could not be circumvented easily by a Central Council bill. When an amendment was introduced the following week (only after the sponsor of the bill tried to reward it so as to avoid the constitutional

question), the Council focused the discussion on the issue of limiting terms, rather than considering whether or not to call for a referendum on the matter. The supposedly representative body of the students formed its own bias, and proceeded to deal with the proposal accordingly. Central Council didn't like the ideas expressed in the amendment, so they killed it, rather than thinking about whether or not the students should have a chance to look it over.

B. Mass Media Conference Appropriation: A request for \$525 for a conference on campus of our media groups and news services, etc., (which would come for a weekend to instruct and advise) was refused because it was oriented to the left-wing. Fine; but instead of killing the bill altogether, Council could have sent it back to committee to consider balancing out the political viewpoints represented. True, all sorts of suggestions on what to do with the bill were mentioned, but behind too many of these was an objection not to the political nature of the conference in general, but to the specific political stance of the invited news services.

What I'm saying is that, on the first issue, we should have thought

more about the referendum, and on the second, our role was that of referee rather than a censor. For example, I personally disagreed with the content of the limitation-of-terms amendment, but voted in favor of letting the student body decide. Don't overlook the distinction, as did many members of Central Council, who were blinded by their own prejudice.

With the Council taking so much upon itself in the way of making decisions (and completely ignoring their constituents in the process), it is little wonder that students, eight thousand strong, sigh in frustration at their inability to affect their student leaders.

Now, heard the latest? The "Thursday Night God" is in the process of sealing closed the clique a little tighter. It has been proposed that seats on Central Council and the University Senate vacated during the school year be filled by the runner-up in the election for that seat (held the preceding May), rather than holding an election.

This is the same Council that so often complains that the "mob" is apathetic, and/or that student government here is closed to an elite few.

Ironically, I have also heard Council members blurt out such golden rhetorical phrases as: "This Council is too idealistic!" Hmmm. . . . But now, in the interest of "expediency," and on the premise that extra elections are too much of a pain, and since Freshmen (and new transfers) were ineligible last May, therefore they shouldn't be eligible now. . . . we're going to eliminate an extra (rightful) opportunity for students to have a say in their government.

Don't settle for it! Show up at the next Council meeting (Thursday, 7:30 P.M., CC 375). Ask your representative (if he's bothered to let you know who he is, or if you can find him) why he thinks you haven't expressed an interest so far. Ask him if his not caring about you has anything to do with your giving up hope on him. Go 'head—ask him!

While you're at it, ask the man (or woman) what will happen if a seat is vacant but there were no more candidates last May than there were available positions. Or what happens if there was only one "loser" and he's transferred. What if the runner-up(s) aren't interested (I wouldn't be at all surprised)? And if Freshmen (and new transfers) were ineligible last May to hold a seat that they have a right to (Student Tax, tuition, etc.), is no different for us from any other year, why not rectify that injustice rather than create another?

Central Council's just got to OPEN UP and LET US IN! (Any and all of us).

EDITORIAL

Fight the Hike

Several students traveled to Albany State from Oneonta this past weekend to drum up support for an anti-tuition lobbying campaign scheduled for next Tuesday at the legislature. It seems that Oneonta has emerged as the campus that is spearheading the resistance movement against the trustees announced tuition and board hikes. Students and faculty will be coming to Albany from that college—en masse—a week from today in the hope that they can convince their legislators not to pass the SUNY budget with the tuition increase intact. That's all it takes to kill the hikes.

What the students from Oneonta wanted to know was why students from Albany State have done absolutely nothing to protest the increases. Surely, they asked, if students can come from halfway across the state to lobby, students right here in Albany can take a few hours off one afternoon and speak to their legislative representatives.

Well, the reason for the inaction is primarily twofold.

First, there is the leadership vacuum. As usual, no one in the student government has bothered to step forward and mount an anti-tuition campaign on the campus. Student Association President Mike Lampert fought the hikes privately before they were announced but now that things are "official", he seems resigned to the fact.

And the "SUNYA Students to Fight Tuition", a coalition of campus "radicals" and United Community Center people (a group that is based in Brooklyn) have done little in the way of bringing the tuition issue into the consciousness of the 14,000 Albany Apathetics.

But even more distressing are the reactions of the students themselves. As usual there has been much grumbling but little action. After having had everything in the then lit force-fed to them since kindergarten the predominantly middle class student body here at SUNYA has been unable to assert itself. And why not? Fighting tuition hasn't become the "thing to do" yet and dope is retarding for sixteen dollars an ounce this week. Anyway, it's still cold outside and we all have classes to go to. The faculty doesn't give a shit it's not their problem. Not their money. Not their life.

So, no thanks Oneonta, leave us alone. We'll react to tuition the same way we've reacted to everything else that shafts us. We'll do nothing. We're too busy to notice. We'll be good niggers.

What do we care about screwed up state priorities; about a state that pays top education brass more than the governor of New Jersey and houses them in mansions they don't even use? Pass the wine.

What do we care about a scandalous state pension system that benefits the few at the expense of the many? Pass the pills.

What do we care about the South Mall or the fact that neither the state trustees, local trustees, or university president have ever publically condemned the war in Southeast Asia as an atrocity that diverts billions of dollars to futile, wasteful goals? Who cares if the man who pulls the strings at this university Nelson Rockefeller supports the war and built the Mall? Pass the dope.

Lobby at the legislature? I'm too busy.
March on the 20th? It won't accomplish anything.
Have a teach in? I'm going home.

Resignation Demanded by Italians

O'Connell Hit for Ethnic Slur

opinion by Roberto Di Scipio

Recently the ASP reported on the fact that Senator Muskie allegedly laughed at an ethnic slur by one of his aides in a statement about French Americans of New England. The slur was made in Florida. Nonetheless the ASP did not report a more vicious insult of the Italian community this past week by the Democratic County chairman.

Mr. Daniel O'Connell, a machine boss in Albany's present regime and County Chairman of the Democratic Party last week in an interview on WOKO news said he felt that the firemen of this city shouldn't get equal pay with Albany's police. The firemen have been calling for parity with the police as is the case in other cities. However in Albany there is another complication whereas the police are predominantly Irish, the firemen are predominantly Italian. However the Albany City didn't

stop here. When asked about Father Romano, chaplain of the Albany fire department who has helped the firemen's cause, Mr. O'Connell referred to Father Romano as "a Dago son of a bitch..." Needless to say many of Albany's Italians are angered and demanded that O'Connell apologize for this gross ethnic insult over radio.

The Italian American Student Alliance calls on Mr. O'Connell to resign immediately from his post and make a public apology to the Italian community for this ethnic slur. We realize that not even that bigot George Wallace talks like this pig. We also call on all students of Albany State to sign a petition demanding equal pay for Albany's firemen. We wonder where this campus' so-called leftists are when workers demand equality. We wonder if there is a lack of interest in this workers struggle for parity because the firemen are predominantly

Italian—"dagoes", as Mr. O'Connell would say. Perhaps when it comes to "dagoes", the *straniero* students are not interested in our peoples struggle for equal rights, in opposition to the abuse, exploitation, discrimination and defamation which has been our people's tragic history in this "land of the free..." The time is long overdue that Italians in this area fight back as Italians in other cities are fighting. Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Chicanos have learned too that certain minorities in this country cannot achieve civil and human rights without fighting for them. If you are an Italian with any pride in your blood, then reflect the Democratic Party unless this racist is purged and the remark redressed. Maybe the time has come for Italians to reject all the *straniero* parties and organize our own party for social change just as the Chicanos have done in the Southwest with *La Raza Unida* party. Call Democratic Headquarters and protest or write letters.

communications

FSA Student Workers

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in last Friday's ASP, "Food Service Workers Complain About Hours and Job Conditions," the Publicity Committee of FSA student workers wishes to inform the university that the story was inaccurate and did not represent the views of the several hundred FSA student workers.

The statement "some FSA employees claim that working for Food Service is almost as bad as having to eat what they serve" is misleading and exaggerated. Furthermore, the reporter seemed to unnecessarily attack State Quad after talking to only one or two employees. In general, the story was very slanted and gave an unfair picture of real student worker grievances.

Presently, there is a Grievance Committee working to record complaints, but as yet, no grievance list has been prepared. In the future, the Publicity Committee will be responsible for releasing information concerning FSA student workers and their problems. Representatives of the Publicity Committee can be reached at 157-7508.

Sincerely,
Publicity Committee
FSA Student Workers

Tenure for Triantifillou

To the Editor:

This year Mrs. Helen Triantifillou was considered for tenure in the Spanish department. She has been an instructor at the University for seven years and has taught all courses between the levels of 101 and 301 within the department. The Romance Language Department recommended her for tenure by a vote of tenured faculty of 16-2 and of

non-tenured faculty of 15-4, but this decision has since been reversed by "higher-ups".

Mrs. Triantifillou will appear before the University Council for Reappointment and Tenure on March 13th in AD243 (exact time to be announced) to appeal this reversal.

The overwhelming majority of her students, and many faculty members feel that she should be granted tenure in view of her outstanding teaching abilities. Therefore, a committee has been formed to support her in this endeavor.

We will be circulating petitions in the Humanities building this week. We are also organizing a show of support for her while she is speaking to the Council. Since students are not allowed to attend the meeting, we will congregate outside AD243 to prove that we support her and are seeking a positive decision on her appeal.

A strong show of support could be crucial in this very important decision. We urge all to attend. For more information contact Margaret Dwyer, 472-7771.

Committee for Tenure
for Helen Triantifillou

From Benezet's Mailbag

Sincerely,
Publicity Committee
FSA Student Workers

Dear Doctor Benezet:

This will be a letter of both thanks and congratulations. First, thank you sincerely for the availability of university facilities and the cooperation of college staff in making *Telethon '72* the ongoing success it was.

Second, congratulations on the large segment of your student body which demonstrated in no uncertain fashion what most of their generation is really made of. The hours of skillful planning and painstaking preparation put forth by the chairman and their committees, the involvement of so many students in so many ways,

the display of so much real talent in the performance itself, the spirit, commitment and generosity of all who attended, all contributed to what turned out to be one of the very most heartwarming affairs I have ever seen. The end result - over \$10,000 for Camp Wildwood - was astounding. More important, it seemed to me, was the evidence of a huge cooperative effort, carefully planned and executed, that should make any university president proud.

Most sincerely,
Edgar S. Pitkin, President
NYABC/ACLD,
Capital District Chapter

Profs Use Ghost Writers?

To the Editor:

I have noted your Feb. 16 editorial on the term papers business. The college students are not the only ones who employ ghost writers in these times. My ghost writing firms did over 200 "publish or perish" books for harassed professors who couldn't find time to do the books themselves and at the same time maintain their teaching responsibilities to their students.

There is a vast disarray in the academic world. Our experience is that the term-papers business arises from high-pressure exploitation of young people by the academic bureaucracy.

Anyway, the students aren't the only ones doing it. The professors are doing it too, which may account for the reason why the professors have not cracked down harder. My Ghost-writing firm has moved on to greener pastures and we no longer do "publish or perish" books for the professors. When we quit doing it the severe stood at 200. All were published by the university presses under professional names.

Fred Farrell
(reprinted from the N.Y. Times)

Gremlin Village Gene Mater



*Statement by SuperCadet Lt. Patricia Thiedeman, AirForce ROTC "Angel Flight" defending ROTC at U. of Pittsburgh. G. Mater

SUNY Gay Weekend

Noted speaker Barbara Gittings will discuss why "Gay Lib. is Good for Everyone" in L.C. 2 at 9:00 p.m. Friday March 10th. She is sharing the platform with Nath Rockhill, who will speak on why "Lesbians Belong in Gay Lib." Ms. Rockhill is the vice-president of the Gay Activists' Alliance in New York City. Ms. Gittings is Co-ordinator of the Task Force on Gay Lib. of the American Library Association; was recently appointed Convener of a new national coalition of gay groups; and has written a chapter "The Homosexual and the Church" in Ralph Welge's book, *THE SAME SEX*, published in 1969 by Pilgrim Press. She is also a member of the A.C.L.U.; is past editor of *THE LADDER - A LESBIAN REVIEW*; and has appeared on the David Susskind Show.

The speakers are being sponsored by the SUNY Gay Alliance in conjunction with their Gay Weekend. This Weekend is planned by the group to focus on the role of women in gay liberation, an often neglected subject. Workshops of general interest are scheduled to discuss such topics as religion and the Homosexual, and the political activities related to the upcoming Presidential Campaign. Some specific workshops are planned around male chauvinism, both gay and straight, as well as the relationship between lesbianism and feminism. Ms. Gittings and Ms. Rockhill will each be handling a workshop. Interested folk should come to the Fireside Lounge about 1:00 p.m. Saturday 3/11. The final event of the Weekend is a mixer scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Saturday in the Campus Center Ballroom (Donation \$1.00).

Gay people from many groups in New York, Vermont, Mass., and Conn. have been invited to participate. Programs with more details and other materials are available at the SUNYGA table in the Campus Center. Questions and suggestions may be directed there or to Rm. 308 in the Campus Center (457-7516). All events are not only open to the general community, but everyone is urged to attend, contribute, and learn.

No Insult Meant

To the Editor:

Evidently there has been a misunderstanding of what I said in my opinion column on February 25th. When I referred to the entrenchment of the "more simple Gentle existence," I did not mean to insult or depreciate any other religious group. I said this because I felt in our American society it is generally much easier to follow the practices of the Christian religions. The very fact that I mentioned that the Gentle existence is entrenching to some people indicates that I realize it is not without its attractions. I chose to accept another faith. As I claim that as my right, so do I affirm your right to worship in the manner you desire, free from slander and insult.

The ASP is, however, guilty of exacerbating many people's ire. It was absolutely unnecessary to label Mr. Pfleger's rejoinder "More Simple Goyim." The use of the derogatory title implied that this had been my intention. This is not good journalism.

Samuel Bogen

Mediterranean Night

To the SUNYA Community:

The Mediterranean has been a great center of cultures—from an-

cient Egypt, Greece and Rome to the splendor and glory of the Spanish and Italian Renaissance. It has been a center of world civilization in philosophy, music, art, architecture, religion, literature, legend and mythology. There has been in America a resurgence of interest in this ancient area and several universities in the U.S. now have established programs in Mediterranean studies. Most recently, several Italian American organizations brought Skidmore College to establish an Italian American college—Verrazzano College which will specialize in Mediterranean Studies, with specialties in Greek, Italian, Hebrew and Arabic studies.

On this campus several organizations—Greek American Student Association, Italian Club, Spanish Club and Italian American Student Alliance have established a Mediterranean Night for April this semester where the music, folk dances, cuisine and wine will immerse this campus in a true Mediterranean spirit and "dolce vita." We call on other ethnic groups such as Jews, Arabs and Portuguese to join in our efforts to make this night a truly Mediterranean festival. Let us show the university that olive can be beautiful! For more information contact Gina or Maria at 472-5450.



"I Passed A Day With President Benezet..."

*editor's note:
ASP reporter Ann Bunker was recently assigned to spend a day with President Louis Benezet, in an effort to discover exactly what he does on an 'average' day. Her observations are as follows.*

March 7, 1972

Dear Rich,

Greetings from the land of stone and mortar! How've you been? I would have written sooner but work's been piling up and I can't seem to get organized. If it isn't one thing, it's another, you know?

I imagine you've heard about the tuition and room hikes. I can't believe it. Tuition has doubled since I got here: \$400 to \$800 in two years! Where's it going to stop? And the really sad thing is, what are we getting for the extra money? I couldn't get half the courses I needed this semester because they just weren't offered. There's no way I can change my major now, I'd be afraid of not being able to get in the required courses before graduation.

Things have been normal for the most part. Classes, work, eat, sleep... you know, the old routine. I did spend an interesting day last week, though. I was assigned to follow President Benezet (top administrator here at SUNYA) around for a day to get the scoop for an article in the ASP. The idea was to get a first-hand look at just what the President does in the course of a day.

I almost died when I walked into his office that morning. You should have seen the place—plush or what! I'd heard rumors that the second floor

of the Administration Building was wall-to-wall elegance, but I guess I never quite believed it. His personal office is fantastic; it reminded me of some executive's suite in one of those old Doris Day movies. At least I think it was Doris Day.

The President himself is a nice enough guy. I got the feeling that he was as nervous about my presence as I was about being there. He was very helpful; he outlined the day's plan of action for me and explained that there were some things I just couldn't sit in on. For the most part, I had to agree with him, but I was kind of disappointed that I couldn't have joined him for an executive luncheon. I guess he went to the Hudson River Club, or something like that, for a get together with the boys (the boys being the "upper strata"—businessmen, administrators, and the like). Aside from being too ritzy for me—no females allowed! Well, you know my old motto, Rich: I've been thrown out of better places.

Back to the events of the day. I sat in on meetings, eavesdropped (with his permission) on telephone calls and witnessed dictation. Through it all, the President explained just what he was doing and the significance of it. I must say that man is on the go all day. All in all, it was a fascinating experience.

Aside from enjoying the novelty of the day, I learned a lot. One of the President's chief concerns seems to be the gulf between students,



faculty, and administration. One meeting was totally taken up with a discussion of alienation, both on-campus and off. Our public relations are not the best. Even ole Barney Fowler came up in conversation...you remember, I told you about Barney Fowler and the Sayles Hall scandal last year, didn't I? Well, I guess Fowler's "mouth" and the disruptions of Spring 1970 have done little to endear us to the community. Anyway, the committee talked this over and came up with a few suggestions for bettering relations. It all sounded kind of ineffectual to me—the problems are so immense. I guess you've got to start somewhere, though.

Another meeting I attended was primarily concerned with policy-making. The problems there were in the same vein. They are so hampered by red tape, the bureaucratic hierarchy and financial constraints that I don't see how anything ever gets done. They are plagued by organizational problems like you wouldn't believe.

I guess I got kind of carried away with the details, but what I witnessed that day really got to me. What gulfs exist between people on all levels, Rich—you see it everywhere. We're so hampered by the whole system. It's just too big. Priorities get lost somewhere, red tape is strangling us; we are drowning in a world we can't handle. I don't know if you can understand what I'm trying to say. I guess I can sum it up by quoting a fellow-prisoner, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Take care of yourself and write soon. This can get to a lonely place.

Ciao,
Ann

photos by gary deutsch

CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED FOR SALE

Ride wanted to Bridgeport or vicinity. Call Arty at 472-5618.

RIDE WANTED: To Hartford, Conn. Area, March 10. Call Phyllis 457-4006.

Ride needed to L.I. Wed. Mar 8 or Mar. 9 anytime. Call Diane 7-3068.

Ride wanted to Long Island (preferably Northport area), Friday, March 10. Return Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Call Dave, 7-7983.

LOST

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

HELP WANTED

Summer job: Married couple wanted to manage swim club in Kingston area on live-in basis. Experience not needed. Call Phil 457-4328 after 6.

MONTESSORI

CLASSIFIED BOXES are located in the library and across from the famed C.C. info. desk.

HOUSING

Wanted: roommate and/or friend for lovely spacious house - S. Main near St. Peter's. \$60 438-3274.

House wanted to live in. Call Steve Baum at 7-4726.

3 room apartment to sublet for May, June, July, August - \$190 a month with furnishings - call 457-8739 or 457-8983 - evenings only.

Wanted: Two bedroom apartment near Washington Park for summer and next year. Contact Michael 7-3060 or 7-3016.

WANTED: Three-five bedroom house or apartment for next semester. Call 457-5057.

McIntosh 1700 solid state stereo receiver. \$500. Call Al Napper at 7-6581 or 7-3358.

Science fiction books, may brand new, hard bound, 15 titles - \$1.50 each. Paperback, 20 titles - \$.35-.50 each. Call 436-4523.

Basic-H, Basic-L, Shaklee's organic cleaning and laundry aids, & all Shaklee products. Call 482-4555.

50-watt Lafayette stereo amp, new, \$50, call Glenn at 7-5261.

Tapes - \$3.49 Albums - \$2.99. Everyone brand new - factory sealed. Rock - folk - classical - soul - country western. Call Joe - 457-7937 (803 Stuyvesant).

For Sale: Colorful English Ironstone MUGS - \$.75. Call Rich 7-5061.

'65 VW Bus in good condition. Exc. for camping. \$775 or best offer. Call 355-3604 after 6.

For Sale - 1965 Mustang conv. 289 auto trans, \$150. 482-0097.

For Sale: two complete stereo systems in excellent condition. Steve 472-3072.

BAXTER'S
Cafe
Michael Markand Turtle
810 Madison Ave.
near Ontario St.
Sun-Thurs. 7-1

WANTED

Wanted: Drinking partner (male) any age - Call JoAnne Otto in Menands, dad is doctor. My favorite is whiskey sour.

Wanted: Anyone with a TRAVELERS DIRECTORY please contact Jeff - 457-3022.

ODDS&ENDS

Come and enjoy an introductory meeting on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi. Thursday March 8 at 8 P.M. in LC 11.

Interested in trading rare "stones" stuff. Write: Box B12, Roth 3, Stony Brook University.

REWARD: For information leading to identification of person who hit yellow Porsche in Dutch Quad lot last Friday. Call 374-9216.

Got to give my dog away because they are hounding me. Call Ramon at 7-4726.

1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET
For Cape Cod and the Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass., 02653.

SERVICES

Income taxes prepared, student fees. 438-1315.

Dear Susan Berger
In the very midst of an enthralling cold let me say that I have been awed by your experience, insight, familiarity, sagacity, subtlety, discernment, tact, consciousness, subliminal consciousness, elegance, comeliness, grace, radiance, beauty, sensitivity, vivacity, enthusiastic impassioned spirited romanticism, and besides that I like you.
Love, Robert H. Mayer

PERSONALS

Gary:
We miss you, so Get Well Soon!
Suite 1503

To my fiancé (D.O.G.).
When's the honeymoon?

Long legged, curvaceous senior...A real "rager," looking for mature, fun loving male - no less than 5'10" tall. Must have large shoulders no "Dweigs" Please!! All interested males write to Box 206, 750 State Street.

D.J. and J.C.
O what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!
But when we've practiced quite a while
How vastly we improve our style!
J.D. and L.Y.

NEAL:
The crunt route is open!
Yours, Bessie

NE-LKA:
Happy 21st, you old buck!
Bubby

Treat:
Happy 21st! Didja love it?
Sandy, Laura, Paul

Eric Brogue, Box 207A, Kent, SUC Plattsburgh. My name is Vicki Petix - 482-1465.

Gar,
About the dinner, answer me any way you want; I don't want you to feel I'm forcing you to do something you really don't want to.
Susie

Baby Vicki,
We miss you!
Mommy and Daddy Zeldin/Dorothy, Dauphine, and Rontu, also known as Susiel

Girls - want a friend? Call Mark. 457-4753.

See how grapefruits can really be oranges... "DEE DEE" holds the secret!!!

To Keithie:
I love you.
Brenda Kissingner

GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

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

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

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

GO KNIT!
VERY DEFINITELY GEAR BOX®



What a way to go! Knit sport coats score high on the campus scene! Gear Box® model, priced right, has fancy flaps and belted back. 100% acrylic bonded to nylon in denim blue, tan, navy and red plus blue and red geometric pattern. Sizes 35-44R, 36-44L. 39.75

GEAR BOX
Richman Brothers
colonie shopping center

INTERESTED FOLK

The Italian-American Student Alliance (L'Alleanza degli Studenti Italo-Americani) request that all students sign petitions calling for pay parity for Albany's fire dept., at our desks. Anyone wishing to help in the community, contact Gina 472-5450.

All interested in learning about Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi are invited to an introductory lecture on Wed., March 8 at 8 pm in LC 11. Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

Express yourself! Design a poster. Winning designs will be sold at STATE FAIR '72. Contest rules: Entries due by April 12 noon in CC 364. Artists name, address and phone on the back of each poster. Poster must be 11" x 17". Black and white - no photos. All entries become property of the Special Events Board.

The SUNYA Women's Liberation Group is sponsoring informal discussions on Wed., March 8 National Women's Day. The discussions will be held in the classrooms of each quad and in the main lounge in Aiken Hall. All are welcome to come, talk and question.

Want to become an Advertising Manager? Inquire 7-7862 or write Box 102, Dutch.

Is your group participating at STATE FAIR? Send representative to mandatory meeting: March 20, 7 pm in LC 20. April 10, 7 pm in LC 20.

Fencing club meets Wed. nights 7:30-9:00 and Sat. mornings 10:00-12:00. Use instruction and equipment. New members always welcome. Come at 10:00 to be introduced.

Students interested in doing a 412 next year are requested to attend an Interest Meeting - 7:30-9:00. The meeting will be Sun. March 5, 7 pm. Onondaga lounge. Wed. March 16, 8 pm. Dutch quad. Thurs. March 23, 8 pm. Onondaga lounge. Sun. March 12, 7 pm. Onondaga lounge.

Viewpoint staff meeting at 8 pm tonight in CC 306. Bring articles, ideas, and funds!

An information table on the new Kasher Kitchen will be in the Campus Center today thru Friday, 10 am-2 pm. Please come and speak to us if you are thinking of eating kosher food next year, even if you've seen us in the past.

Art Council has invited Arnold Beltrami, graphic artist, to speak on Wed., March 8 at 7:30 pm.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tues., March 7 from 10 am-4 pm in the CC Ballroom. Call 457-7725 or 457-6884 for info or appointment.

The deadline for contributions for Primer will be March 25. Contributions will be accepted at the CC info desk. For more info, call Sandy 7-8349.

Ukrainian Student Organization will hold a meeting on Thurs. March 9 in the Patron's Lounge at 7:30 pm. All members are urged to attend. Students and faculty are welcome to attend. For more info call Martha 242-7725 or Ted 1-8724.

Baracca Weekend will be held on April 21, 22, and 23. Visa Parties. Buy!

Harken to the call of the wild. Albany State Outing Club meets every Wed. night in CC 315. On tap for this weekend is a beginner's winter camping trip. Other trips may also be scheduled. Interested? Then come tomorrow at 7:30.

3 student assistants are needed to work with Summer Planning Conference 1972. Clerical and administrative skills are essential. Applications and info available at Office of Student Life, CC 130. Application deadline: March 17, 1972.

The Capital District Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Assoc. will be holding a "Get to know Rehab Nite" on Wed., March 8 at 7:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario St., Albany. Donation is \$1.00.

"Let us in!" Freshmen be at the Central Council meeting this Thurs. (CC 375, 7:30 pm) to prevent a closed government.

A 9 yr. old lost both his legs - one student needed for 12 hours between 9-12 am on school days for companionship and help in getting around at Colgate Village School. Please call Dr. Beverly School of Soc Welfare, 472-6773.

Anyone interested in helping with the State Quad Assoc. sponsored semi-pro basketball game between the Schaffer Brothers and the New Jersey All Stars, please contact the following on the game: Henry 7-4738 or Jan 7-9076 on publicity. Georgette 7-9800.

Food Service worker meetings for this week - general committee meets tonight 8:30 in the Foodservice Lounge. Dutch and State quad workers meet in their respective dining areas. Wed., 7:30 pm Dutch Bar, Patron's Room, and Cafeteria workers meet Wed., 8:30 in the Cafeteria. Results of these meetings should be forwarded to the Publicity Committee at 457-7808 or 1-81-1584.

Latino Americanos la Union hace la Fuerza. Una U. el 10 de Mayo 7:30 de la noche. Brochures ball. International Student Lounge.

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

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

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

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

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

Wanted immediately: Painters, tapers, and builders for the State University Theatre production of "Troilus and Cressida." If you have time and talent we want you! Call Marjorie 484-7561 or 7-7542. Try it, you'll like it!

Crisis 5300 training session March 8 at 8 pm. Call 457-6800 for room number.

WHAT TO DO?

The Italian-American Student Alliance has been forced to cancel its wine-tasting party after being hassled over a technicality. Please call Gina 472-5450 or Dom 457-4759 for info.

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

Free Music Store presents a post-concert environment, Rounds, a jazz collage by Joel Chadabe, circa 10 pm (after the wind ensemble concert) in the second floor lounge of the PAC, Fri., March 10, it's free.

Herrick's Repertory Company presents "The Serpent" by Jean-Claude Van Italle on Sat., March 18 at 8:30 pm in the Dance Studio, Gym. \$50 admission.

The Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center will present the film versions of "Julius Caesar" and "All the King's Men" on Sun., March 12 at 7:30 pm. The showings are open to the public. Admission will be \$.75.

Come to a dance! Campus Center Governing Board sponsors a free dance in the Ballroom, Fri., March 10 from 8:30-1:30. Two bands, continuous music, free soda.

"Black Orpheus," a Brazilian film directed by Marcel Camus will be shown Thurs., March 16 in LC 3. Admission \$.50 w/ student tax. \$1.00 w/out tax. Sponsored by SUNYA Modern Dance Council.

It's coming soon! A basketball game between the Schaffer Brothers and the N.J. All Stars, on March 18 in the Gym. Tickets on sale in CC lobby on Mon., March 13. \$2.00 w/ State Quad card, \$1.00 w/ student tax. \$2.00 general admission. Good cheer for the Brothers.

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

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

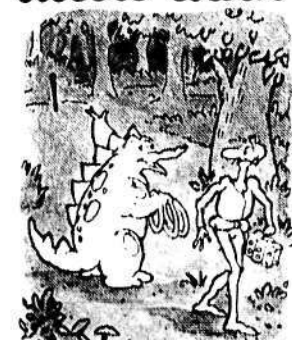
The rock group Power will present a concert at the Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center on Bardett Ave. in Troy at 8 pm, Fri., March 10. The concert is to benefit the local Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. A donation of \$1.00 will be asked at the door.

Tonight! Listen to Intercourse at 8 pm on WSUA. Featuring a trip to City Hall and an interview with Mayor Ernest Corning. That's at 8 pm on WSUA. 640.

Wine and cheese party with the French dept. Sat., March 18 at 8:30 in the Eastman Lower脯othouse. State Quad. Tickets are \$1.00/person and are available Mon. and Wed. from 11:30-12:30 in HU 232 or Contact Paul at 457-4767.

International Students' Assoc. is sponsoring its bus trip to Washington D.C. Buses will leave from Brobacher Hall and Administration Circle on Thurs. March 16 at 11 pm and will return from Washington on March 19 at 1 pm. The cost of the trip is \$22.00 which covers transportation and lodging expenses. Please sign your name as soon as possible in the International Student Office, CC 429.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



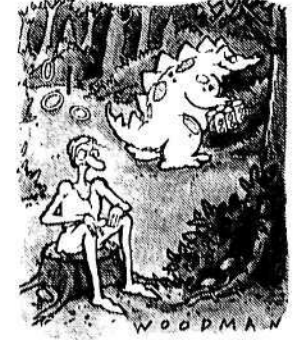
ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUOITS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...



BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...



PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUOIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE





MUDDY WATERS

In what may very well turn out to be the most inspiring session of music-making this area has seen in quite a while, the Siena College Student senate Entertainment Committee has shown us that one can be a college promoter while still preserving one's taste for quality entertainment. The Blues is comin'!

If Blues Festival weekend is not a complete success in every way, it won't be because of the fantastic artists who will be featured. Their names read like a Who's Who of Blues: Go and see the concerts, sure. But if you have any inclination to learn how the blues is created in the first place, bring your instruments to those workshops, brothers and sisters, and let them show you.

JOHN LEE HOOKER

MUDDY WATERS
8:00 P.M. (Friday, March 10)

ARTHUR "BIG BOY" CRUDUP
LUTHER ALLISON

JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND
8:00 P.M. (Saturday, March 11)



JOHN LEE HOOKER

From The Mississippi Delta To Loudonville, N. Y.

"The Blues Is A Feelin'"

LUTHER ALLISON



JAMES COTTON



Workshops

Workshops—Friday, March 10, 1972 at 1:00 p.m. JOHN LEE HOOKER—The Pit, Gibbons Hall; MUDDY WATERS—Plassmann Hall Visitor's Lounge. Workshops—Saturday, March 11, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. ARTHUR "BIG BOY" CRUDUP—Henepin Hall Lounge; LUTHER ALLISON—Plassmann Hall Visitor's Lounge; JAMES COTTON—The Pit, Gibbons Hall. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Van Curler Music Co.—128 State Street, Albany; Deja Vu Boutique—21 Central Avenue, Albany, 142 Jay Street, Schenectady; 36 3rd Street, Troy; Siena College Bookstore—Loudonville; and The Campus Center (Up-town Campus) SUNYA.

General Admission—\$5.00 for both nites (NO SINGLE NITE TICKETS)

300 tickets have been reserved for SUNYA students. They will be on sale this Thursday in the Campus Center Lobby.

"I think God is sort of a super heavy cat who sits up in the sky and periodically wipes people out."

If you've got something to say about God, we'll give you a lifetime to say it... as a Priest in the Albany Diocese. We're looking for hard-core human beings.

Contact: Fr. Bill Ryan
40 No. Main Avenue
Albany, N. Y. 12203
482-5562

On March 17, the ASP publishes its
Annual Spring Issue.

featuring poems, photos and essays
all on the theme of Springtime.



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

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

Jazz!

Mr. David Peirce, director of the Capital District Jazz Society, Inc., will be a guest on the WRPI-FM (91.5), jazz program Sunday, March 12, 1972, at 10:00 p.m. He will do a feature program on the jazz combo and present information on the CDJS, a non-profit membership corporation being formed to promote jazz in the capital district. The recordings used for the program will present every era of jazz, from the earliest traditional to the latest avant-garde.

Notes on the "English" Symphony

By Andy Palley

There is an annoying aspect of classical music which persists from generation to generation without anyone trying to effect its change. This is the "repertoire" system, where a select group of pieces get played over and over again, *ad nauseum*, with the occasional addition of a less frequently heard work. When classical music was solely restricted to the concert hall, there might have been a reason for this. But now, when the finest stereos can reasonably approximate concert-hall acoustics, new things should be hard. The major symphonies are twentieth century. This is good, but there still exists a wealth of unmined literature in the 18th and 19th centuries that may surprise someone with its excellence.

Not so long ago, Dvorak's 8th Symphony was one of those infrequently heard works—not ignored, but generally passed up in favor of his immensely popular "New World Symphony." It is now a standard piece in the repertoire, performed most recently by the N.Y. Philharmonic and last summer by the Philadelphia Orchestra at Saratoga—and, therefore, (not surprisingly), by the SUNYA University Community Symphony. There is also a new wealth of recordings—led by the Raphael Kubelik recording made with the Berlin Symphony back in 1969.

There is something almost Toscanini-ish about this particular record. Not since Toscanini have I heard an orchestra flow with the conductor as well as this. It is as though if Mr. Kubelik raises his shoulder, or even winks an eye, the violins will pause, reflect, attack, and retreat with every note on the page. And, as D.F. Tovey once said about Dvorak, there are plenty of notes! Dvorak had much to say in his symphonic works, and, though Kubelik's approach is a bit less literal than others, it is carried off with a far superior result. The only thing that lacks is a bit of intestinal fortitude in the brasses. They could play stronger.

Next on the list must be the old George Szell recording which has been re-released on the Columbia label in a three record set. Though his reading here is not as smooth as the Kubelik, it has the appeal of being more boisterous and jovial, while the Kubelik is pensive. The one remarkable thing about this particular reading is the final coda. The music itself is exciting, and any performance will get the blood running, but this record will lift you right out of your seat. That's a proven fact!

Much has been said of the later Szell recording on the Angel label (his last recording—he died shortly before it was released). I'm not sure that it is as good as the critics say. It is less effervescent than his earlier disc, and has the distinct advantage of the muffled, low-key sound which Angel often comes up with on its better releases. He seems to have changed his mind about the ending as well, for it lost something in the years between the two recordings. There are many good things, most notably the playing of the Cleveland Orchestra (it seems that I can't laud them enough!), but I can't recommend this disc without reservation.

The Karajan recording with the Vienna Phil. used to be the only one to buy. Now it is third on the list, but it is tight, well-played, and an over-all good performance. The London sound is okay, but gets muddy at times. I own it because of the unbelievable playing of the horn section. The Vienna Phil.'s French horn section was, and perhaps still is, incomparable—at any rate, they play without microphones and their sound is pure and uncorrupted (there is a famous incident which happened when the Vienna Phil. was recording Wagner's *Ring des Nibelungen*, in which the Horn section refused to play the famous Siegfried horn passages until their mammoth case of German Beer was delivered. They held up an hour of valuable recording time, until the man came with the beer. They polished off the case in no time, and played the calls perfectly on the first try. It's true—London records released this information in their book, *Ring Resounding*, the story of the historic first recording of the entire Ring Cycle. At least their playing is uncorrupted!).

Of the other recording available, the Kertesz/London disc suffers from sound that is too bright and over-miking—the Horns often sound as though they were seated in the audience! In addition, the finale is conducted far too stiffly, with a noticeable lack of the nuances of tempo and dynamics which could enhance the technical problems in the music itself. The Munch is passable, but simply ordinary. The Rowicki is hard to come by, and I have only heard it once, so I won't attempt to pass judgement—however, if his other Dvorak recordings mean anything, it should be excellent (his recording of the 6th Symphony is phenomenal). There is a brand new recording out on Nonesuch which I have no information on whatsoever, save that of friend of mine, who says it's fantastic, but I don't trust him—he's not a musician. He's a Poli-sci major.

To update a past article, the Szell recording of Beethoven's Fifth has been released on a specially-priced double with Schubert's *Unfinished* and Dvorak's *New World*. Certainly something to own—save for it.

On Saturday's Concert...

The Albany Symphony announces the biggest concert ever sponsored by the Concert Board of SUNYA—80 musicians and a conductor. The Jazz Sounds of Dave Brubeck Trio and the Albany Symphony will play this concert in the SUNYA Gymnasium on Saturday, March 11, 8:00 p.m.

The Symphony will play a Bachrach medley and Nashville medley featuring rock drums, fender bass, and jazz piccolo. The Mozart a-la-Moderne is Mozart updated in a rock sound by Georg Sirovo arranger and composer. The 1812 Overture and two movements from the "Planets" by Gustave Holst "Mars" and "Jupiter", Ibert's *Bachannale* will be included in this concert.

Tickets are \$4.00, students \$2.00 with student tax. Tickets may be obtained at the Campus Center at The University's uptown campus between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or at the Albany Symphony office, Room 26, D&H building, Albany, or by calling 465-4755.

Rita Shane, soprano will be the guest artist with the Albany Symphony in two concerts, Friday, March 17, in Saratoga, at the Skidmore Campus and on Saturday, March 18, at the Palace Theatre, Albany. The Albany Concert is the sixth of the subscription series concerts. Miss Shane a native of New York City, is a graduate of Barnard College and received her

formal training with the Santa Fe Opera and at Hunter College opera workshop.

In 1970 Miss Shane made her debut at LaScala, Milan and has performed at the Munich Festival—The Netherlands Opera, Geneva and Cologne Opera. Her most recent appearance in the United States Opera Festival, the Santa Fe Opera, the Chattanooga Opera, and the Kentucky Opera. Her solo concert performances also included the Haydn-Mozart Festival, at Lincoln Center, and the Clarion Orchestra in Town Hall.

The program will include Vivaldi's *Piccolo Concerto*, with Holly Stackhouse, soloist. Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"*, Richard Strauss, 6 songs on poems of Brentano, Op. 68, sung by Miss Shane and Ravel's *La Valse*.

Tickets for the March 17 Saratoga Concert are \$4.00 and students \$2.00. Reservations may be made by calling 465-4755.

Tickets for the March 18 concert at the Palace are \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 all students \$1.50. Call 465-4755 for reservations. The Symphony Office at D&H Building.

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A Review of Peckinpah's Movie

by Maida Oringer

Sam Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs* is overwhelmingly powerful; the violence, brutality, and over-flow of blood in this film will turn the most iron-clad stomachs. Peckinpah forcefully comments that man, every man, is capable of turning to violence in order to survive, in order to prove manhood, in order to keep home and bride.

Dustin Hoffman plays David Sumner, the bespeckled American mathematician; Susan George is Amy his provocatively sexy wife. The story is set off the coast of Cornwall, England, Amy's homeland, where the couple has moved to give David a chance to write his book and to give them both a chance to mend a shaky marriage. Because he has fled from the violence of America without having tasted it first-hand, Amy sees him as a coward. Peckinpah sees him as the 97-pound weakling who ultimately will be transformed into something more brutal and violent than his oppressors.

But Cornwall is no hiding place. In his old country home, David doesn't get the solitude he needs to spend with his blackboard, nor is his marriage given a chance to work. Local men hired to fix the Sumner garage see Amy as one of their own who has deserted them and returned with lofty airs as well as a cowardly husband. They spend more time harassing the couple than in fixing the garage roof. The ultimate goal of these men is to get into David's bedroom with Amy.

Amy's own feelings are ambivalent. She tests the workmen by parading braless and sometimes sweaterless around the house, and she tests her husband by urging him to confront the men after they strangle her pet cat. When David refuses, the workmen invite him out hunting. David accepts, hoping to prove his masculinity to his wife; but hunting does not prove manhood. While David is out hunting geese, the workmen spend their time hunting his wife.

The rape sequence is a masterpiece of cinema. Peckinpah heightens the brutality by intercutting scenes of David in a quiet meadow innocently trying to shoot geese suggesting that things that hurt us most happen when we are unaware. This skillful director makes his audience feel the pain, struggle, and final yielding of Amy to her former savior and then her violent disgust as he holds her down for a friend.

David returns home to find Amy near hysteria, but out of a desperate frustration and a refusal to understand her vague references to the attack, he tells his wife that she must "grow up". For the time being, Amy stops fighting her husband, but the workmen will return.

Peckinpah builds the final scenes with fantastic skill. Like the antique bear trap hanging over the fireplace, David's passions are prepared to snap. Against Amy's will, David gives refuge to the town simpleton who has accidentally killed a village girl. When the workmen come to claim the murderer, David will not give him up. David has refused to acknowledge the slaughter of a cat and the rape of his wife, but he has been pushed too far. He vows, "I will not allow violence against my house." The unrelenting screenplay shows it all a foot shot off by a rifle bullet, a body torn apart by a double barreled shot gun, a man beaten and mutilated by a poker, and weakling turned into a fierce animal ready to kill to save the sanctuary of his home.

Although David reacts like an animal a kill or be killed reaction he ingeniously combats his foes and greatly enjoys the fight. *Straw Dogs* is so cold, so logical, so unsparring that our natural impulse is to resist it, but we cannot; we are moved, like David, to fight along and perhaps, we too, enjoy it.

It is a trip much worth taking.
Not since '2001' has a movie
so cannily inverted consciousness
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Time Magazine



THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

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- Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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- S. K. Oberhock, Newsweek Magazine

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"I Am Curious"



one of the most important films I've ever seen
- (by Norman Mailer)

Apologies...

For Arts page 16 in last Friday's ASP. Sometimes things get screwed up. "The Hospital" was our Subjective Filmmaker review by Robert Venn and Norman Mailer's "Mudstone" was reviewed by Michael Lippman.

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Phys Ed Requirement Still In Question

by Allen Altman

Have you ever wondered why there is still a physical education requirement at SUNYA, when all other general undergraduate requirements have been eliminated? The reason lies with the State University Board of Trustees.

The State University Trustees on November 9, 1967 adopted a policy governing the conduct of physical education programs at the State University of New York. The policy stated "It shall be the policy of the State University of New York that all regular undergraduate students of the State University must complete a physical education program satisfactory to the Chancellor of the University."

Armed with this policy, the Faculty Senate on March 18, 1968 reaffirmed its policy on the physical education requirement by issuing a revised physical education plan. The plan stated that each undergraduate student should fulfill a four unit or two year requirement in physical education over and above the hour requirements for graduation. The plan ordered that the physical education program be subjected to a detailed review at the end of the third year from the date of implementation which was September, 1968.

Under this review provision, the Physical Education Department presented a revised program in October which passed the Curriculum Committee and the Undergraduate Academic Council unanimously, but was defeated in the Senate. This left the old Physical Education Program still in effect.

The defunct revision plan recommended that the unit concept for required physical education courses be changed to credit which would be counted within the hours required for graduation. The Physical Education Department urged that the learning experiences in their required courses warranted the earning of degree credit and that the students attitude toward physical education would be improved by the granting of credit. The proposal also suggested that the two year requirement be reduced to a one year requirement since during the three years of the past program, the Physical Education Department had found it necessary to request the Undergraduate Academic Council to waive one year of the requirement. The requests were made due to their limited staff in relation to the numbers of students. The proposal made it clear that Foundations of Physical Education (PE101) was not a requirement though it was suggested that all entering freshmen enroll in the course.

As to the requirement, the Physical Education Department felt that physical education should still continue as a requirement. They justified the requirement on two grounds: 1) the fact that Albany's admission requirements are not based on selecting students with basic understandings of skills in physical education; and 2) the fact that physical education contributes to the present and future physical and mental health of the individual. They cited a survey of students that showed that 99% of the

students involved in the program believed the program had helped them while only 62% of the students would have registered for physical education if it wasn't required for graduation.

Doctor Edith Cobane, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, felt that the plan was defeated in the Senate due to the Faculty opposing the credit and the students opposing the requirement. She commented that "A requirement or academic credit for physical education is essential though both are desirable". If she was given a choice, Cobane explained that graduation credit would be the most desirable.

Cobane, speaking on the requirement, said that she would support the requirement on the basis of the fact that so many students have poor backgrounds in physical education. She urged that the exposure to physical education may give the student something that he would like to do. Commenting on the effects of an elimination of the requirement on the Physical Education Department, Cobane explained that there would be cutbacks since enrollment in physical education courses would drop. This would lead to the loss of teaching positions and the subsequent loss of some of the coaching staff. A loss of the requirement without the guarantee of maintaining the Physical Education Department at its present size for at least two years to allow enrollment to build back up would be disastrous for the Department.

Dr. Alfred Werner, Chairman of



the Mens' Physical Education Department commented that "he would look favorably upon removal of the physical education requirement if credit could be substituted for it". He cited experiences of other colleges that had first and second year drop off in physical education enrollment after credit was substituted for the requirement after which the enrollment built up to higher levels than before. Werner admitted that there might be some immediate cutbacks in the Department if the requirement was eliminated, but within three of four years there should be a viable program to support a complete staff.

Ron Howells, Undergraduate Academic Advisor, commented that "since everything else is optional, we've reached a point where there is no reason that physical education shouldn't be optional". Dick Collier, Undergraduate Academic Advisor, indicated that "he would oppose mandatory university drug and sex education, but both sound more beneficial to individuals, the university, and society than physical education."

Dr. Douglas Alexander, Chairman of the Undergraduate Academic Council, felt that "if one

believes in the personal liberty of the student, the requirement should be dropped, while if you're worried about heart attacks at age thirty-five, it should be held". According to Alexander, there is no pending proposal or legislation before the Council concerning the future of the physical education requirement.

Michael Lampert, President of Student Association, pointed out that it makes no sense to have just one requirement for undergraduate students. When questioned as to the possibility of the dropping of the physical education requirement leading to a cutback in the Athletic Program, Lampert replied "so what". He felt that a program has to stand by itself on its own merits or not exist at all. Asked about the Board of Trustees reaction to an elimination of the requirement, Lampert said that the wording of physical education shouldn't be optional. Dick Collier, Undergraduate Academic Advisor, indicated that "he would oppose mandatory university drug and sex education, but both sound more beneficial to individuals, the university, and society than physical education."

Dr. Douglas Alexander, Chairman of the Undergraduate Academic Council, felt that "if one

Lampert indicated that he plans to introduce a bill at the next meeting of the Senate that would abolish the physical education requirement outright and give it credit towards graduation.

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Danes Set Six Records; Finish Ninth in Tourney



by Ira Mozille

"We did fairly well," Coach Brian Kelly said after the State University of New York Athletic Conference Swimming Championships, "we swam as best as we could, and we knew what we were up against."

The Albany State mermen did know what they were up against and travelled to Buffalo State Saturday with hopes of placing in the individual events rather than taking a high place in the team standings. However, it does not sound as if it was a pointless journey. The hardy swimmers finished their season by setting six varsity records.

Len Van Ryn placed fifth in the 400 yard medley, sixth in the 500 yard freestyle, and ninth in the 1650 yard freestyle. In doing this, he set three new records. Pete Gerstenhaber also can be placed on the list of new varsity records. He placed fifth in the 100 yard

butterfly and seventh in the 200 yard butterfly. Bill Hart set one varsity record for Albany as he placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. He also placed eighth in the 200 yard backstroke.

Other Albany placers were Marc Eson, eleventh in the 200 yard backstroke and twelfth in the 100 yard backstroke. Hart, Gerstenhaber, Les Perretz, and Van Ryn captured eighth in the 400 yard medley relay.

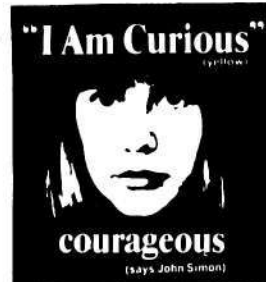
Buffalo State won the team championships with a total of 371 points. Albany came in ninth with 67 points over an eleven team field.

"Len Van Ryn would have to be the outstanding swimmer in this meet," Kelly commented. It takes an entire team effort to perform well, and this determined team will be looking forward toward next season.

goldman



goldman



Officials Meeting

There will be a softball officials meeting for anyone who wants to ump in the upcoming AMIA softball season March 16 at 7:30 in CC 315.

ELECTIONS FOR COMMUTERS

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Cagers Finish Season

In Style: Nip Marist

By Mike Igoe



goldman

Friday night was Senior's Night for the Great Dane basketball team.

Seniors Tony Tedesco, Bob Rossi, and Don Joss all started and helped to get the festivities underway as Albany slipped by homestanding Marist, 81-77.

Don Joss who played the entire first half had the hot hand in the early stages as he collected 11 points in seven minutes. Joss' markers pushed Albany out in front 25-17.

A tough defense that forced Marist into making numerous mistakes plus a strong rebounding effort kept the Danes ahead. Their aggressive play enabled them to dominate the first half. Tony Tedesco sank a shot at the buzzer and the Danes took a 41-33 half-time lead.

After intermission, Marist came on strong. The hosts soon tied the game at 45-all. In addition, Doc Sauers was forced to switch his players to a zone defense when they experienced foul trouble. John Quattrocchi sat out most of the second half due to this problem.

Later in the game, State grabbed a nine point lead but Marist rallied again and knotted the score at 75-75. Both sides exchanged field

goals and the game was still deadlocked.

In the closing seconds, Bob Curtiss tapped in a missed shot, to give the Danes the lead. Quattrocchi converted a technical foul shot charged against Marist for calling too many time outs. Finally, Curtiss added a foul shot to ice the contest.

"This was definitely one of our better games on the road," noted Doc Sauers. "I was especially pleased that we were able to stay fairly even on rebounds. Marist is very strong on the boards." Calling the victory, "a great team effort," Sauers also praised the individual performances of his men.

"Tony Tedesco played a good game for us and Rossi came up with another steady performance. Harry Johnson did a good job subbing for Byron Miller. The experience should help him for next year. Also, our centers together scored more points than they have in any game all season."

Rossi meshed 18 points for the Great Danes and Johnson just missed the double figures column with 9. Centers Curtiss and Joss combined for 22. Quattrocchi contributed 12 points to the balanced attack. The win closed out Albany State's hoop season with a 17-6 record.

Wrestling

Phil Mims and brother Larry both lost opening round matches at the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships at Oswego last weekend.

Track

Brian Quinn of Albany finished seventh in the mile at the IC4A track meet last weekend.

Fencers Open Season

By Frank Collins

The Albany State Fencing Team opened their 1972 season as they trounced the R.P.I. sabre team 15-1 in a match held last Saturday.

Several close bouts created excitement and enthusiasm for the spectators. Fencing for Albany were Peter McEntee, John Fodor, Roger Schneider, and Professor Henning Meyn, who is the captain.

In the near future, Albany faces New Paltz, Oneonta, and Berkshire Community College. The Albany women's foil team captained by Judy Breslau, will also see action against these same colleges.

J.V. Finish Dismal Year

By Bruce Maggin

The Albany State J.V. basketball team concluded a disastrous season last Friday, as they lost to Marist College 72-68 in a game held at Marist.

For the Danes it was the same old story; lack of players. For this game Albany had only five players. This meant that all of the Danes had to play without any rest.

With 9:52 remaining in the ball-

game, Felton Hyche of Albany fouled out. This left the J.V. with only four players on the court. Albany, who was down by about 20 points, employed the full court press to close the gap but Marist College hung in there for a slim 4 point victory.

Once again the Danes were led by George Moore who pumped in 24 points, 23 coming in the second half. Bruce Davis scored 15 points followed by Jerry Hoffman who chipped in 12 points. The Albany J.V. finishes the

season with a dismal 4-12 mark. However, there have been some bright spots. The team has played very well together. If the J.V. had more players, it could have won more games. As for next year, Jerry Hoffman probably will be the only member of the J.V. to move up to the varsity team. It is hoped that more players from the University will try out for the J.V. The varsity team can only be as good as its J.V. team was in previous years.

dollack

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SAM LOVE



EDITOR: ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

March 7th in LC-24

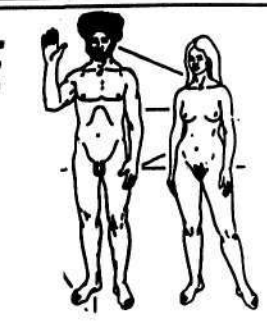
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NOT FIT FOR THE ARTS PAGE



IF YOU ARE OFFENDED BY NUDDY OR INTIMATE RELATIONS BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN, PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND THIS PRESENTATION
ADULTS ONLY - COUPLES WELCOME

As the city was being layered with 9 new inches of snow, the War Memorial in Syracuse was being plastered with the cosmic sounds of the J. Geils Band and the Yes. Although the house which seats several thousand was only half full, those that were there provided sufficient energy and enthusiasm to compensate for the empty half. The fortunate ones seemed to have been those who purchased tickets on the sides of the memorial. Those who shelled out five bucks for orchestra seats, when seated, saw only the asses of their fellow concert-goers, since standing on the chairs has become tradition in Syracuse. Well, I suppose some readers might expect to hear a more professional review. One that spouts the verbose pomposity of a reviewer passing judgment on the group and the usual junk about one lead guitarist and a drummer, etc. etc. Please accept my sincerest apologies. My knowledge of musicians and their music is more than limited. I enjoy a performance or I don't and as far as Thursday night's concert went I can't recall whether I found my head or the concert more delightful. Well, to be honest, I don't remember that much about a concert but those that I went with told me I had a fantastic time. I do recall that J. Geils had turned the place into an erotic sound show that at the end of the performance left one with the same pleasure and weakness of a dynamite sexual experience. And the Yes were like a good rich desert after an excellent meal. And that's the review?

Raise the level of consciousness in your neighborhood: clip 'em out - paste 'em up!



Love Robert Mayer

STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS CARTOONING

On Thursday, March 9, SUNYA STUDENTS AGAINST TUITION is holding a teach-in; a series of workshops. The schedule is:

- MORNING 10:30 to Noon**
Why no tuition?
No public money to private schools.
- AFTERNOON 2:00 to 3:30**
Faculty-Student Association - reform and abolition;
Discrimination against women in the University;
University organizing and an election year strategy.

ROOMS WILL BE POSTED IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY.

On Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 P.M. there will be an open meeting of SUNYA STUDENTS AGAINST TUITION in the People's (fireside) Lounge, the second floor of the campus center.

The whole state gonna come to Albany to take what students deserve. Monday, March 20 - in and around the Capital, etc.

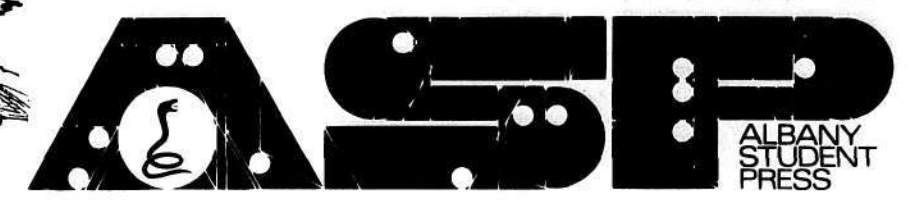
On Wednesday at 7:30 in L.C. 1, two radical lawyers will be speaking at SUNYA. The first, Patty Roberts, was a member of the team of lawyers that defended the Soledad Brothers. Professor Arthur Kinoy began his radical career defending Yippies and the like at early House Un-American Activities Committee hearings, and is presently working on the appeals of the Chicago Conspiracy Ten.

The talk is open to all, for FREE.
Sponsored by the Albany Coalition for Peace and Justice and Sweet Fire. Paid for by student taxes.
That's 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, in Lecture Center 1.



I Am Curious
(yellow)

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Vol. LIX No. 15 Tuesday, March 14, 1972
State University of New York at Albany

Legislator Pushes For Legalization of Marijuana

by Maida Oringher

If the bill recently introduced in the New York Assembly by Franz Leichter (Dem.-Lib.-Manhattan) should pass, anyone over eighteen could buy a pack of marijuana cigarettes at his local liquor store.

The bill is not expected to get out of the Committee on Governmental Operations this year because, according to Leichter, of the conservatives. But the Assemblyman is optimistic for the future. "More and more people see the similarity between the illegality of marijuana and the prohibition of liquor," Leichter told this reporter at a recent interview. "Most are beginning to realize that their ideas about the harmfulness of marijuana are merely myths."

From a poll circulated in his district in 1970, Leichter found that 65% of his constituency favored the legalization of marijuana. Leichter expects even greater support for his bill after results are tallied from this year's questionnaire. Public opinion from his predominantly liberal Manhattan district, however, will not be strong enough to effect legislative measures this year.

Nixon Commission

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse: 13 Nixon appointees has prepared a formal report due for release on

March 22. The report is expected to recommend abolition of all criminal penalties for private use and possession of marijuana. Leichter pointed out that Nixon chose the members of the predominantly conservative Commission with the idea that they would keep penalties for possession of marijuana, "but when the panel looked at the facts they saw that there was no substance to the myths surrounding the drug."

Last year Leichter unsuccessfully sought passage of a bill in the Assembly which provided for a system of control similar to that which applies to alcohol. He has introduced the same bill this year with some modifications.

State Tax on Grass

The latest version calls for the creation of a State Marijuana Authority which would "license and regulate growers, producers, manufacturers, and distributors of marijuana." The Authority would "require a warning on any package or container of marijuana regarding possible ill effects on the health of the user."

Marijuana would be sold at retail only in licensed liquor stores and be subject to all present rules and regulations pertaining to such stores, according to Leichter's bill. The bill stipulates that no one under 18 would be allowed to buy marijuana, and it would bar advertising of the product.

"The price of a pack of mari-

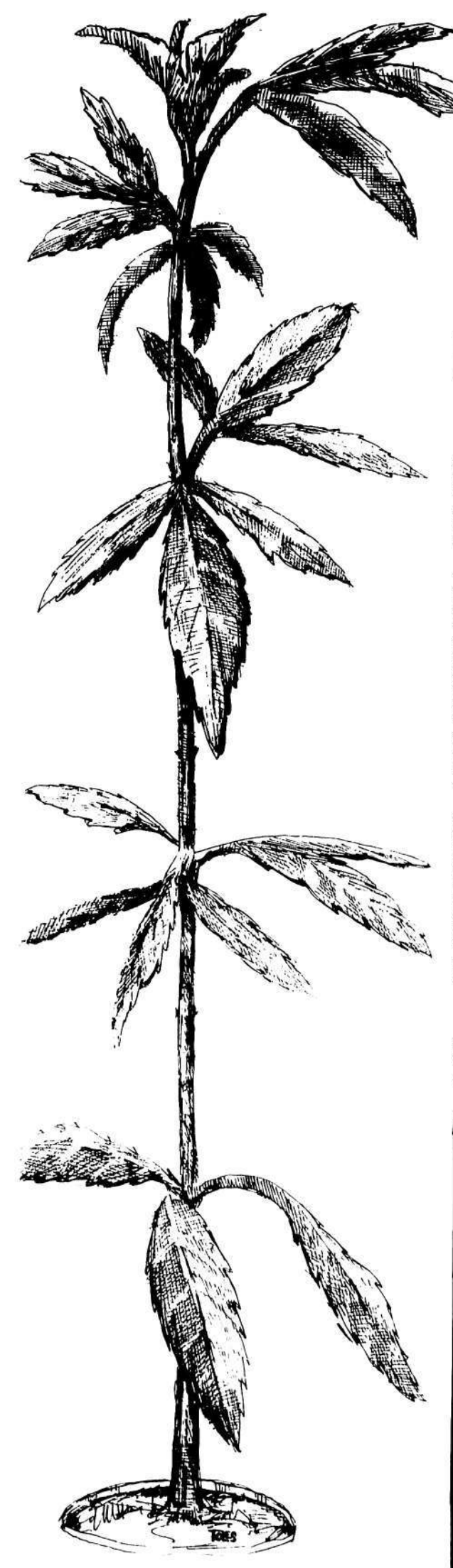
juana cigarettes would be established by the "working market," said Leichter. The bill also provides for a state tax to be levied according to a standard to be established by the Authority.

Leichter said that there may be truth to the rumor that some cigarette companies have already begun to set up factories to manufacture marijuana. "It would be something less dangerous than what they manufacture now," he said.

Half-Hearted Approach

At a press conference held several weeks ago, Leichter "strongly rejected the half-hearted approach" taken by the New York Temporary Commission, headed by Assemblyman Chester R. Hardt (R., Amherst). A bill introduced by Hardt does not eliminate penalties for possession of marijuana. Instead it provides that possession of up to 1/4 ounce of marijuana should receive a maximum sentence of now more than three months, the term for a Class B misdemeanor. At present such an offense is a class A misdemeanor, carrying a maximum sentence of one year. Leichter stated, "the majority proposal of the Commission to reduce penalties for most use is an ineffective and illogical response to the widespread consumption of marijuana in New York State."

continued on page 2



graphs: courtesy of The Spectrum

Harsh Laws Undergo Change

In Louisiana recently, a man was sentenced to 30 years in prison for selling a match box of marijuana to an undercover agent.

In California in 1968, one fourth of all felony arrests were for marijuana crimes, netting a total of more than 50,000 persons, the state spent about \$72 million enforcing the laws.

In Minnesota, a youth was given an indeterminate 20 year maximum sentence for possession of 1/28th of an ounce of marijuana, police had to vacuum the lining of his jacket to get it.

In Michigan a few years ago, two undercover policemen spent several months cultivating the friendship of a local "hippy" poet, then asked him for some marijuana, when he gave them two cigarettes, he was arrested, convicted of "possessing" and "dispensing," and originally faced 40 years, many times more than the minimum sentence in that state for any crime except first degree murder. The sentence was reduced on appeal to 9 1/2 years, without parole.

In Ohio, a young couple received 20 to 40 years for selling \$5 worth of marijuana to a neighbor, one of the judges who sentenced them said, "they're providing a lesson for others," and the sheriff who arrested them thought the sentence wasn't stiff enough.

In some parts of the United States, it is possible to be sentenced to 5 years, 10 years, or even life in prison; 5 years in solitary confinement; or a \$20,000 fine on a first offense for simple possession of any quantity of marijuana. The sale of a marijuana cigarette to a minor could mean 40 years in prison, or a life with no possibility of parole, or even death.

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