

City Defines Family; Poses Housing Threat

by Nancy Albaugh

SUNYA off-campus students living with more than two other non-related people could be in trouble if Albany Mayor Erastus Corning allows the ordinance passed by the Common Council last Thursday to take effect.

The ordinance, understood to be aimed directly at the some 3,500 off-campus students, states that no more than three nonrelated people may share the same "living and cooking" facilities.

SA President Pat Curran, Central Council Chairperson David Coyne, and SA Veep Ira Birnbaum are meeting with Corning today to express their dissatisfaction with the new ordinance. They are carrying petitions with nearly 2,000 signatures of people protesting the ordinance.

Yesterday Curran and others called a meeting and press conference to discuss the ordinance and its implications.

Evidently, the law would not affect any student already settled in an apartment with or without a lease according to Curran by the time the bill becomes law. (After passage by the Council, the bill has

ten days before it automatically becomes law; however, the mayor may sign the bill early to implement it within 24 hours, or may veto it within the ten-day period.)

Joe Searing of the Off-Campus housing office said that he thinks the bill would be selectively enforced on a complaint basis. Curran finds this "discriminatory" against whoever is forced to vacate: students or others.

At the council meeting, Councilman David Sawyer, the lone dissenting vote in the 13-1 margin, said the university is to blame for the problem. He continued, "If the University expands its enrollment year after year, it's heaping its problems upon the city. We ask for their cooperation. If they have to decrease enrollment, then do it."

SUNY Central has not indicated any plans for building more dormitories here, according to Coyne. "We thought that after the Belle Terre decision we would hear something from SUNY Central. So we've been waiting, but..."

The Belle Terre decision, passed last April Fool's Day was a U.S. Supreme court ruling allowing the city of Belle Terre, Long Island to

prohibit more than two unrelated people from living together.

Mayor Corning in a telephone interview, said that to his knowledge, no one from SUNY Central has contacted him about the proposal.

Curran was trying to convince SUNYA President Benzet to accompany them to the meeting with Corning. It is not known whether

Curran's efforts were successful.

However, Corning did say that he "will not act on the bill until I have met with Mr. Curran." Many took this to be a political move to appease the student faction.

Curran, Coyne, and Birnbaum had some ideas for applying pressure to both the Common Council and the Mayor.

The first method is to harangue the Mayor's telephone (472-8900) with calls in protest of the measure.

The second is to boycott merchants in the city itself. "We don't want to hurt the store owners," says Curran, "but at the same time we want their help."

Sandy Rosenbloom, Student Association Attorney, liked the boycott idea. "Do they still make \$2 bills?" he asked. "If they do, get every student to hunt spending to \$2 a week in each store downtown. The merchants would soon see how many \$2 bills are floating around."

Rosenbloom also said he would represent a landlord organization if they wanted. "I can't solicit clients, but if they want to get together, sure."

Curran said to the students at the meeting "Corning's going to catch a lot of hell with store owners,

landlords, students, and the downtown residents against him."

Asked if he would veto the bill if the Off-Campus housing department were to set up guidelines to regulate off-campus housing, Corning replied, "Look, this proposal [the newly passed ordinance] is the only substantial thing I've seen so far. If someone comes up with another proposal, I'll consider it."

Common Council passed the ordinance Thursday evening by a vote of 13 to 1. The striking thing about this vote was that one person dissented. Ira Birnbaum knows of only about four instances that the Council did not vote unanimously on something since 1958.

The dissenter was David Sawyer, from the 12th Ward, elected in the last election. Albany politics watchers say he voted himself out of office.

Enforcement of the ordinance would be on a complaint basis; neighbors would complain to the city, the city would hold public hearings, dealing directly with the landlord, and presumably the city officials could then order the landlord to evict a tenant.



if the zoning law is enforced, students like these might be evicted.

Indian Cash Line Closes

by Ed Moser

The problem of long meal waits at Indian Quad will be alleviated come this Wednesday, September 11, when an extra contract-card line for students will replace the cash line.

A relatively small number of professors and campus guests had had one half of the Quad's cafeteria facilities to themselves. In the future, these people will be able to eat in the basement of Mohawk Tower.

Throughout last year, Indian Quad residents had to wait many minutes to gain entrance to meals. This was thought by many quad residents an absurdity, considering that Indian has fewer residents than the three other Uptown Quads. Most felt the wait should be shorter.

The situation worsened during the first few weeks of this semester, because of the overflow effect of the large numbers of extra students living in the lounges of the Quad.

At a meeting of the Food Services Administration (F.S.A.) this summer, student officials David Coyne and Ira Birnbaum attempted

to get a second meal line solely for students. FSA officials objected, claiming that they could not find a suitable location where non-students might be served.

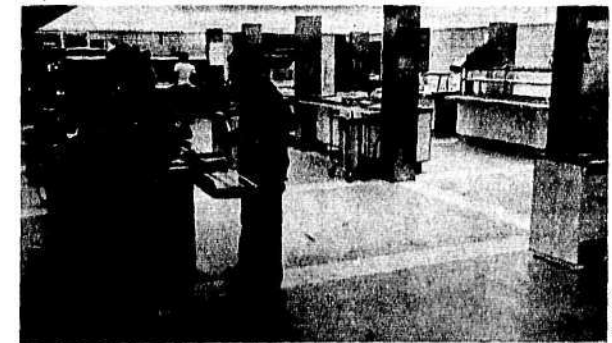
The issue was resolved last Thursday by a unanimous vote of the FSA. A protest demonstration planned by Quad Board President Mike Meyer was thereby cancelled. Mr. Meyer had planned, along with a group of supporters, to flood the cash line and thus make teachers wait as long as students for their food.

As mentioned above, people not on meal plan will take meals at Mohawk basement (Henway's), which will be converted into a mini-cafeteria.

A rumor that students in general can use their meal cards to get food at the Campus Center cafeteria is false. However, students with schedules that prohibit them from eating at the Quad cafeterias can obtain special 'bag lunches' at the C.C. This plan has been in operation for some time.



Long lines held up meal card holders on Indian Quad



Cash side of Indian Quad cafeteria was used minimally before meal card line was put into operation.

Council Warms Up for the Eviction

by Mike Sena

The housing bill which awaits Mayor Corning's signature is but the latest and perhaps final curve to be thrown at students. The Common Council has been warming up all summer.

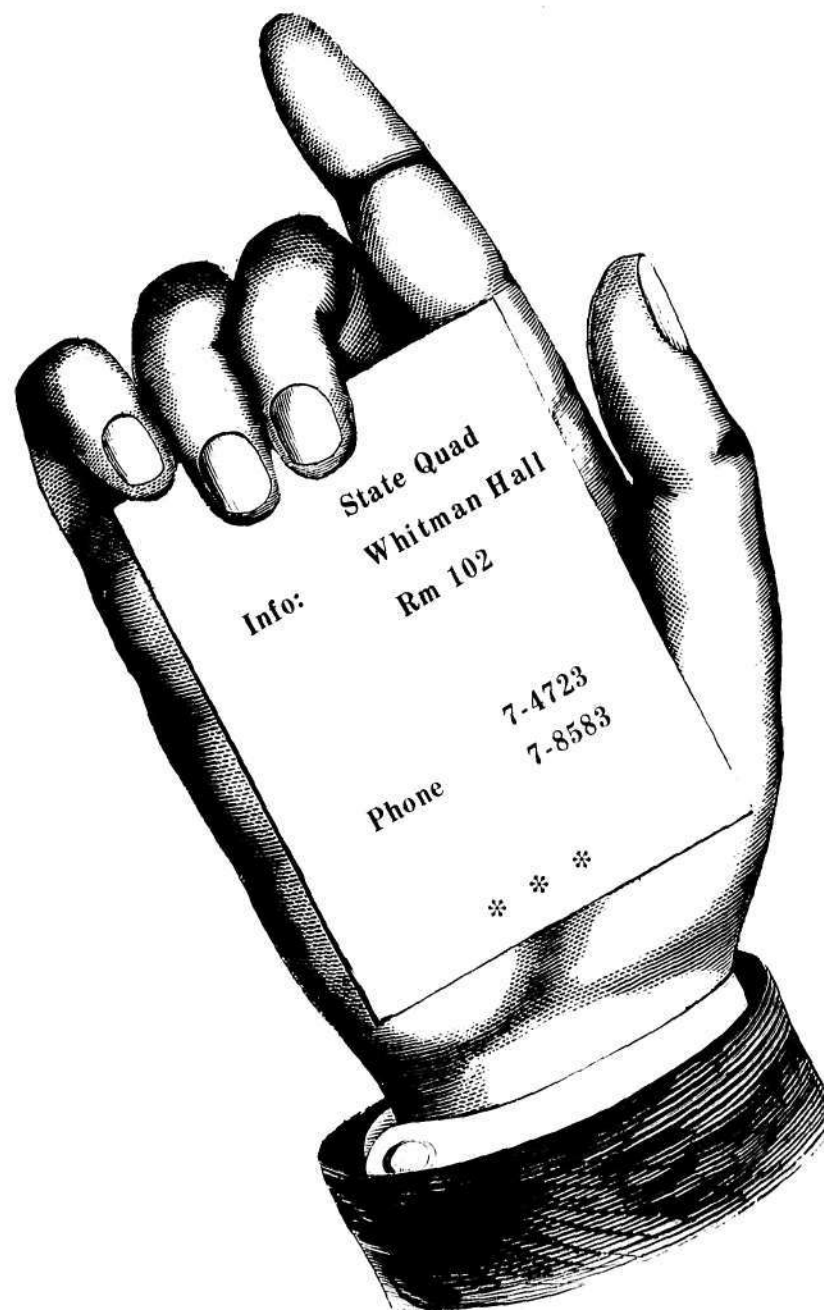
In mid-May Alderman DiPace introduced a bill to the Albany Common Council which would have limited the number of unrelated persons "living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit" to two. Yet the bill was met with overwhelming opposition from both students and community groups, said Student Association Vice-President Ira Birnbaum. Common Council, embarrassed by this pressure, tabled this first bill.

Towards the end of the summer it became apparent that Common Council was going to pass some type of housing ordinance, said Birnbaum. Two other bills were introduced into Council. One would raise the number of unrelated persons living together to three, the other to four.

Student Association, sensing that some type of housing ordinance was imminent, introduced its own counter-proposal. This proposal recommended that the limit of persons per apartment be judged by an unspecified number of square feet per apartment. This bill was not too enthusiastically received at the Council meeting.

A stringent housing ordinance is being pushed by three neighborhood associations: Pine Hills, Center Square, and Manning Boulevard, said Central Council head Coyne. According to SA leader Birnbaum, but a few members of these community groups "who are out to screw students."

This brings us up to September 8th. Upon heated debate to another alternate proposal brought up by Alderman Sawyer, the Common Council met in caucus. It is here they decided upon the limit of three unrelated persons per apartment. Mayor Corning will announce his decision on the bill this afternoon. SA leaders expect him to sign the bill.



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NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The backlash of President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard M. Nixon hit the White House Monday, abruptly ending the political tranquility that marked the President's first month in office. The White House said its switchboard was swamped with telephone calls, disapproving the President's decision by a 2-1 margin. Ford was greeted with a spattering of protest signs and boos enroute to a speech in Pittsburgh and here Democratic senators took the Senate floor to denounce the pardon decision.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whose Senate Watergate Committee delved deeply into the Watergate affair a year ago, called the pardon inexpedient, incompatible with good government and a bad precedent for the future.

Enroute back from the Pittsburgh speech, a White House spokesman said the in-house activities that led to Ford's dramatic announcement Sunday had occupied so much of the President's time at he had to postpone a decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft resisters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six experts who did the detective work on 15 minutes of erased White House Watergate tape have been dismissed with thanks and an admonition not to talk for a while.

The team's six-months effort discovered the how of the erasure but not the who. The why can only be guessed at.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, advising the panelists of their release, said they were under no further restrictions of silence.

"However, for the sake of caution," he wrote each man, "the court urges that you refrain from public comment about the panel's work until after a jury has been sequestered in the Watergate cover-up case."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workmen are installing a \$4 million security system of television cameras, alarms and X-ray machines in the Capitol designed to prevent any more bombings.

Congress approved the system two years ago after a bomb obliterated a Senate rest room in the early hours of March 31, 1971, mangled a barber shop and shattered windows through much of the Senate wing.

The bomber or bombers, presumably posing as tourists, have never been prosecuted. One arrest was made, but the case was dropped.

Officials don't claim the new system will make the Capitol absolutely bombproof, but they say it will come as close as reasonable cost can justify.

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was booed off a stage and splattered with a tomato Monday when he tried to address an angry crowd of anti-busing demonstrators.

The gathering in the plaza outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday. The program involves 12,200 pupils — 8,500 whites and 9,700 blacks.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But Massachusetts Democrat said he had been subjected to worse abuse during antiwar demonstrations.

A crowd estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 persons shouted insults, chanted "Impeach Kennedy" and sang "God Bless America" when Kennedy stepped to the microphone.

International

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Violence erupted in the key port of Beira on Monday as rebel whites bent on keeping blacks from taking power in Mozambique clashed with security forces.

A South African broadcast said 30 persons were killed in a white attack on the radio station. Senior Portuguese army officials reported 17 injured and 10 deaths in a clash of riot police and troops with a mob of 2,000.

Rebel whites already control the radio station in Lourenco Marques. Portuguese troops have been ordered to move on the city to restore order, and two Portuguese officials from Lisbon have arrived in the Mozambique capital to parley with the white rebels.

But Samora Machel, head of the black guerrilla movement Frelimo, demanded that Portuguese armed forces go into immediate action against "these white reactionaries and hoodlums representing international imperialism."

State

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The start of the Attica prison riot trials was delayed further Monday by a defense move to have the criminal trials shifted from Buffalo to New York City.

In another court action, the state asked that the trial of damage suits growing out of the prison uprising be delayed pending disposition of the criminal charges.

Both court actions came on the third anniversary of the start of the bloody Attica rebellion of Sept. 9-13, 1971, in which 43 prisoners and hostages were killed.

The Attica Brothers Legal Defense asked that the criminal trials, scheduled to get under way in Buffalo later this week be moved to New York.

The defense said a survey of potential jurors in Erie county showed a climate in which the defendants couldn't receive fair trials.

Primary Struggle Ends With Vote Today

By Susan Leboff
News Analysis

Today is Primary Day, and Howard Samuels and Hugh Carey each hopes to be, by this time tomorrow, the Democratic nominee for governor of New York State.

To achieve this end, these two men have made a mockery out of the Democratic candidates pledge to refrain from mutual abuse, have tried with might and main to tarnish without destroying each others' reputations, and have run each other's campaign organizations into debt.

Who are these candidates? Carey entered the race a relative unknown, at least outside Brooklyn, where he has represented a district for seven terms. While by no means a maverick or risk-taking legislator, Carey has a record political analysts term liberal.

He is running on his record, which includes bringing industry ad jobs to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and authorship of important education legislation. He dates his opposition to the Vietnam war to 1967, and his aides mention numerous anti-Vietnam bills which he supported. He has stressed his success in getting elected in a district which, despite its 63% Democratic enrollment, has tendencies to vote Republican.

Howard Samuels is better known, both as the unsuccessful candidate in the 1970 Democratic gubernatorial primary, and as the fighter for and head of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation.

He has never won an election, and thus understandably emphasizes over and over his opinion that governorship is a job for an administrator rather than a legislator and that proven managerial skill is for more important than proven political success.

It is easy to forget, in the swirl of recent charges and counter-charges, that, on the issues, the two candidates have much in common. Both support the SASU platform, Carey has urged a change in the law to allow students to sit as voting members both on the Board of Regents and on the Higher Educational Services Advisory Board.

Two-Sided Democratic Coin

Queried about this, Samuels' state-wide college coordinator commented that as for his students go, "you could make Carey's position Samuels' and Samuels' Carey's."

Both men have come out for "decriminalization" of marijuana, that is, according to sources in both campaigns, the position that simple possession of marijuana ought not to be a criminal charge, although the possibility of a being a civil charge is not ruled out.

Carey has edged toward this position from a previously held harsher line; Samuels has backed into this position from the idea he advocated several years ago of experimenting with heroin maintenance in New York City.

Mutual Mud-Slinging

Almost from the start of his campaign, Carey has been chiding Samuels for his lack of experience in elected office and the alleged use of city-salaried OJB personnel as Samuels campaign workers.

In recent weeks, Samuels has responded with a barrage-like attack on Carey's dependence on his oil-millionaire brother for financial backing. According to the New York Times of September 5, Carey, has spent over \$2,000,000 with \$1,200,000 plus of that coming from his brother.

Carey, stung, has retaliated. At one point he ridiculed the Samuels charges, likening them to "my saying that Samuels ought to go to jail if he's guilty of a crime" in a talk with 1.V. newsweek, and then turned around the following day and stated to the press that Samuels ought to pay the city back taxes if he owed any.

Feelings rose to such a pitch that last week, Carey was threatening not to support Samuels in the event that Samuels wins today. However, Carey, quickly backed down from this threat, reportedly bowing to pressures from more unity-minded opinion within his campaign and the Democratic primary as a whole.

Today's primary contest results will prove which of the two has best succeeded in projecting the most appealing and, in this post-Watergate era, the least corrupted image to his party's members. By all prominent Democrats' accounts a close race has been predicted, Carey having pretty much overcome the hurdle of Samuels' original popularity lead. After this campaign, however, neither can emerge with his reputation undented.

By David Harrison

Three Democrats are hopeful of winning the nomination for the lieutenant governorship. An unusually bitter campaign has led up to this primary day, with no candidate seeming to have the lead. It is anybody's guess whether Mary Ann Krupak, Antonio Olivieri, or Mario Cuomo will be victorious.

The office which they so assiduously are seeking is not one of glamour or of power. The lieutenant governor has only one main task given him under the state constitution. He presides over the three month session of the state Senate in Albany. Also he fills in as governor pro temp when the governor himself is out of the state.

The lieutenant governor may, of course, seek to broaden his responsibilities and to work on his own special projects in addition to the defined duties named above. Each of the candidates has pledged to do just that with the \$60,000 a year post.

Two of them—Krupak and Olivieri—are no strangers to Capitol Hill. Miss Krupak has been a state senator and assemblyman since 1968, and is currently state senator from Canajoharie. Olivieri is an Assemblyman from Manhattan.

Despite a hard fought campaign in New York City, the three are not very well known upstate, nor are any of them very high in the party's hierarchy.

Some people gave Krupak the best chance in the primary. She has been successful politically in some strongly Republican territories, and has a good six years of experience in the state legislature.

Krupak admits to having her sex on her side. Campaign ads tout the fact that she is "not just one of the boys" and she claims the distinction of being the only woman running for a statewide office. Women's groups like her for obvious reasons and are her biggest backers. The Polish-Americans like her too, since she has a Polish ancestry.

She has experience in other areas besides state government. She once served as an executive assistant to Howard Samuels when he was vice president of Mobil Oil Co., and was a staff worker for the Assembly and Senate before she became elected in 1968. Averell Harriman, who she once worked for, has endorsed her.

She is married to Edwin Margolis, who is a professor at Hunter College and counsel to Assembly minority lead Stanley Steingut.

Cuomo, the only candidate to be endorsed by one of the gubernatorial candidates, has Samuels support. He is also the designee of the Democratic State Committee. Viewed as the most conservative of the three, he has opposed legalized abortions and the distribution of free contraceptives.

Three Hopefuls Vie for Lt. Governor Bid

Not a politician at present, Cuomo practices law and teaches at St. John's University Law School. He is married and the father of four.

Olivieri is the youngest candidate. He is 33, while Cuomo and Krupak are both 42. He is also the most controversial candidate. It has been alleged that Olivieri campaign aides paid \$1500 for a vote at the Democratic State Committee meeting, but a legislative panel recently cleared Olivieri himself of any wrongdoing.

Olivieri commercials have harped on the fact that Cuomo and Krupak were late in filing reports of their

campaign financing. The two have in turn criticized Olivieri, saying his emphasis on such a minor matter is undue. As for himself, Olivieri admits to spending more than \$100,000 on his campaign. His father owns the Olivieri wineries near Florence, Italy, and more than half his contributions have been in the form of loans from his wealthy family.

Claiming widespread support throughout the state, Olivieri has been on the campaign trail since early last year. He is backed by the New Democratic Coalition and some regular Democratic party organizations.

Prof Moonlights as Politician

by Dan Osborne

A computer professor getting involved in politics? There may indeed be something new under the sun. But SUNYA Professor Edwin Reilly tinkers with both computers and the mechanics of government.

Professor Reilly's interest in politics is apparently nothing new. In his own home town, Niskayuna, he has been a Democratic Committee member for a good number of years and in 1969, ran for and won the position of Supervisor for that town. In doing this, he was the first Democrat ever to be elected in the history of the town. He enjoyed this line of public service and consequently was re-elected in 1971 and again in 1973. In switching his focus from local to state government Dr. Reilly explained that as Supervisor he found problems that required state legislation in order to combat.

In speaking of his dual interests in science and politics, Dr. Reilly admitted that "It is unusual for a scientist to be following a parallel career in politics." But, he further elaborated by stating that he believes this is unfortunate "because studies have shown that twenty per cent of legislation does have scientific connotations." In addition to this, Dr. Reilly claims that his scientific method of thought makes him more flexible in the decision making process required in politics by giving him greater ability to change his mind and not remain rigidly fixed to one train of thought.

Today Dr. Reilly faces three other opponents in the primary. In this election, he believes that the major issue is "Which one of the four candidates holds views that are representative of the traditional Democratic positions on matters that affect working people, the elderly, and minorities." In the November election, Dr. Reilly states that "the main issues will be pocketbook issues concerning inflation, the fairness of lack thereof concerning the tax system, and aid to education."

On the inflation issue, Professor Reilly believes that the most important factor is the high interest rates.

He goes on by saying, "I believe that the state has lagged in using its regulating process to insure that at least home mortgage rates are kept at a low enough level that they do not cripple." On the education point, he speaks of the present taxes as unjust by stating "I am in favor of abandoning the use of the property tax to support elementary and secondary education and switching to the more equitable income tax. At present, the quality of the child's education depends on geography and I do not think that this is fair."

Although he teaches Computer Science, Professor Reilly received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Physics from RPI. Prior to this, he attended Catholic Central High School in Troy and graduated as valedictorian of the class in 1950. In addition to this, he is an Air Force veteran, serving two years as lieutenant and later as a captain in the Air Force Reserve. He came to SUNYA in 1965 and currently holds the level of Associate Professor.

Commenting on the school, Dr. Reilly said, "Certainly joining the University has broadened my outlook on state and national problems and given me an opportunity to meet and enjoy the company of hundreds of more people than I would meet in other walks of life."

Since State Senator isn't a full time job, Dr. Reilly would still teach here if elected. However, he would not teach the summer session and the spring session when the State Legislature meets, devoting approximately eight months to this governmental position. "I would still like to teach in the fall for economic reasons the legislature does not pay a full time salary and to maintain contact with my scientific profession," he said in explaining his point. "Of course," he continued, "if the legislature does become full time, and many persons including myself would advocate it become so, I would have to choose between the two." He ended with saying that this would be a very difficult choice because he enjoys both lines of work.



"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

Bluegrass, Crowds Fill Activities Day



An Outing Club member raps off the podium



The Bluegrass Band was one hit at Activities Day

By A.B. David

As all 81 of the groups at Saturday's Activities Day, packed and cleaned up, the Coffeehouse group first got rolling as seven musicians, a few singers, and a goodly number of bouncing listeners made bluegrass music.

It had been a very successful day. Janet Waterston, whose Special Events Board had been in charge, called it the best Activities Day she had ever seen. "We had well over 1500 people here today. Of 82 groups we spoke with, 81 showed up. Only Tower East Cinema didn't show."

The first floor lounge of the Campus Center was a kaleidoscope of posters, pictures, slides and demonstrations, as pressing crowds of students wandered from one table to another. Many of the events were familiar to returning students. The Outing Club had set up a tent and members were rapelling off the side of the outside terrace. Near them the



Students signed up for thousands of groups, hundreds of activities, and a few stayed to

Fencing Club was fooling around with their epees and foils. Inside, one could have his blood pressure taken by the Student Nursing Organization, get recycling information from Protect Your Environment, and collect mounds of literature from almost anybody.

Attitudes differed. The AMIA representatives gave a long detailed rap to anyone who walked by, while other groups seemed unconcerned whether people signed up. More students signed up than didn't and most of the groups seemed pleased by the responses.

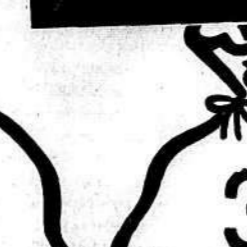
One of the more different groups Saturday was "The Friends." They had a pitcher of beer on their table and lacked the big posters of some of the other groups. They were much more subdued in their presentation than the young Republicans who had a six-foot poster of Malcolm Wilson, and "Miss New York Young Republican." The Friends said that they were interested in

breaking down some of the apathy on campus, and stressed their multi-racial make-up. They said that they wanted people to have a good time at school and were going to have good music and good hands at their functions. Bombarded by all this well-meaning information, a bewildered girl asked, "Well, what are you in to?" The answer came back sur-

prisingly succinct: "Parties."

At 2:30 it was all over. The tables were gone and the only folks left were either making bluegrass music or listening to it. The lounge was surprisingly clean after such a function. The messiest area was littered with papers and cards. When I asked who had been there I was told: "Student Association."

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PIRG Sues for Tax Option

by Stuart Simon

S.U.N.Y.A. Public Interest Research Group, a Nader-inspired organization reflecting social concerns, is fighting for its financial life.

Four SUNYA students have filed suit against the SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet and other top administrators on an effort to overturn a decision against SUNYA-PIRG. The more than 5000 SUNYA students who signed PIRG's petitions last fall are now legal petitioners in a suit to permit NYP-IRG to appear as an optional fee on the tuition bill.

The suit, being brought by Albany State students Arthur Malkin, Joanne Slaughter, Patrick Curran and Dennis Esposito, names as co-defendants Chancellor Boyer, Benezet, Vice-President of Management and Planning John Hartley, and Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance Harold Spindler.

From its beginning at SUNYA, PIRG has been operating on a limited budget, preventing it from carrying out many of its proposed projects.

The court case is the culmination of a series of battles fought since September 1973 by students trying to establish a PIRG at Albany State. Originally, NYP-IRG (as the New York State organization is called) hoped to be funded by a mandatory refundable system, where all students would be billed \$2 per semester but could get a refund at the start of the semester.

Following weeks of discussions with administrative officials and stu-

dent government representatives, the PIRG enthusiasts were told that use of the tuition bill to collect NYP-IRG fees would be allowed only if the fee was optional (not mandatory refundable) and received the written support of a majority of students.

In spite of several administrative rulings which blocked PIRG supporters from conducting a mass petitioning campaign, the required number of signatures were obtained in less than a week. Then the wait for administrative approval began.

The first battle was lost when John Hartley, SUNYA Vice-President, feeling that the issue was too controversial, decided to let SUNY Central Administration make the final decision. For six months SUNYA-PIRG members waited for notification that NYP-IRG would be placed on the student billing. Repeatedly they were told by administrators that a decision was imminent.

During this period Warren Anderson, Majority Leader of the New York State Senate, met with Chancellor Boyer. While Dr. Boyer's office has refused to comment publicly, SUNY administrators have mentioned in conversation with PIRG members that Senator Anderson discussed his hostility to PIRG - sentiments that were probably inspired by the project then underway by NYP-IRG to interview and write profiles on every New York State legislator.

After months of fruitless efforts to obtain final approval of the proposed billing procedure, frustrated

Albany State PIRG participants conducted a sit-in at President Benezet's office. The next day the chairperson of SUNYA PIRG got official notification that NYP-IRG was not permitted to be on the tuition bill.

In early May an administrative memo was prepared which was ostensibly about policy concerning student activities fees, but pointedly contained the justification for the PIRG decision. The three and a half page document called the Relihan memo (after the author Walter Relihan-State University Counsel) indicates that the use of student billing to raise funds for a private organization will not be permitted by the administration even if every student at SUNYA supported the idea.

While disagreeing with the validity of the memo's interpretation of regulations, Albany State PIRG members also contend that their organization does not fit the memo's description of groups prohibited from being on the students' bill "...private corporations or off-campus organizations not affiliated or associated with the University, for purposes which are extramural in nature." PIRG members point out that their organization is non-profit, totally student financed and that all students at schools with PIRG and none elsewhere are eligible to vote for their fellow students who decide PIRG's projects.

A source close to PIRG said that their main arguments in court will be that:

1. The memo doesn't accurately reflect administration policy since a line on the bill is permitted for Health Insurance - a private corporation.

2. That the ruling violates the students' rights under the first amendment of freedom of speech.

The case is scheduled to go to court September 13. Administration officials are optimistic about the outcome, but appeals are likely which could drag out the dispute.

Meanwhile, SUNYA-PIRG operating with limited funds is devising new ways of obtaining money for on-going and future projects in a wide range of fields. On Activities Day this past Saturday, 133 new students said they would like to work for SUNYA-PIRG. Arthur Malkin, Chairperson of SUNYA-PIRG said that there are enough planned projects for all these people but his group needs money.

Ralph Nader inspired the national Public Interest Research Group

Name That Champagne

The Taylor Wine Company Inc., Hammondsport, N.Y., is asking New York State's college students to design the label of the winery's special Bi-Centennial Champagne.

The student who submits the design selected as the winner by a distinguished panel of judges will receive a \$1,000 prize, Douglas said. In addition, a matching unrestricted gift of \$1,000 will be made to the college in which the winner was enrolled when the entry was submitted.

The late Fred C. Taylor considered champagne as an integral part of his legacy to American wine making. He insisted on a ten-year maturing period for the cuvée of 100 per cent

Aurore and limited production to only 400 cases which he laid down in the company's cellars deep in the mountainside overlooking Keuka Lake.

When production was completed, Taylor made just one stipulation - this champagne, when finished, should only be used for an "extraordinary occasion."

"That 'extraordinary occasion,'" said Douglas, "is now at hand - our nation's Bi-Centennial celebration in 1976."

Taylor's executives are in unanimous agreement," he added, "that Mr. Taylor's wishes will best be fulfilled by dedicating his champagne to the country's 200th birthday."

The aging process is nearly completed and the prediction at the winery is that this limited edition champagne will be truly superlative with a unique character and taste, somewhat mellow and distinctively

appealing. Since this champagne will be so special, becoming perhaps even a collector's item, Taylor's marketing arm, headed by Douglas, decided that everything about it should be special, including the label and packaging.

"We decided to ask college men and women in New York State to help us create a distinctive label worthy of the champagne," Douglas observed.

"Our decision was based on several considerations. We are a New York State winery, the largest one and one of the oldest. We believe that part of our heritage is our location in one of the original Thirteen Colonies.

"Further, students in the State's colleges are interested in our history as a people," said Douglas. "And they are also committed to our country's present and future."

According to Douglas, the contest will be open to any student 18 years of age or older who is attending any recognized institution of higher learning in New York State. This would include junior and community colleges, vocational institutes and specialized schools for the arts and sciences as well as four-year colleges and graduate schools.

The contest will open on September 15, 1974, and all entries will have to be postmarked before the closing date of November 15, 1974.

Douglas emphasized entries will be judged primarily on the basis of appropriateness of design. The name of the winner will be announced on March 1, 1975.

Office Renovated, Bursar Still Crowded

by Peter Fetter

The buck stops here. For over 14,000 SUNYA students, critical financial matters are handled by the revamped and renovated Bursar's Office and the Office of Student Accounts.

Although long lines persisted in the opening days of the semester, many students feel that there is now somewhat faster service and greater efficiency due to the split of the two offices this year.

The Bursar's Office, under Robert DeVoe, takes care of the receipt of any payment on account and the distribution of checks to students. The Office of Student Accounts headed by Robert J. Acquino, processes the sundry non-cash related matters of students including the signing of loan forms, grant forms, adjustments, billings, refunds, withdrawals, and off-campus Food Stamps.

According to Acquino, "the Bursar and the Office of Student Accounts are an integral part of the whole University operation. Because of documentation required, we have to work very closely with many other administrative offices including Admissions, the Registrar, Financial Aids, the Office of Student Life, Housing, Graduate Studies, University College, and the SA."

The new arrangement still has bugs. During the first two weeks of this semester, in addition to the normal heavy load carried by the twenty one people in the two offices, many off-campus students were seeking Award Funds to delay living costs and vast numbers of Freshmen and Transfer students who were billed late in the summer were straightening accounts in person. This added to the backlog, crowded the facilities, and often created long lines.

The two offices sent two letters warning students to send payment or provide documentation why payment should not be made. In the first letter, a disclaimer was included in the last paragraph to "please disregard this letter" if the bill had been previously paid. Many SUNYA students, who had paid their bills unnecessarily received this letter.

In the Spring 1974 semester for the first time during registration, people paid or showed documentation for receiving waivers and deferrals while they registered, speeding up the bill-paying procedure. A statement of account also has been prepared reflecting charges minus payments, waivers, and deferrals for each student who paid while registering, according to Acquino.

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CIA Is Clear Risk Marchetti Claims

by Betty Stein

"It is not I who is the clear and present risk to the United States," said Victor Marchetti, while speaking to a capacity audience last Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom, "it is the CIA."

Marchetti, author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, is a former CIA agent who, after having spent roughly 14 years with the agency, quit his post at the agency.

At the outset Marchetti explained that he would not be able to be fully open in his speech, because he was sure that plainclothes CIA men in the audience would be tape recording everything he said. As a result he tended to be vague in his accusations during the lecture and the question and answer periods that followed.

"The CIA operates under a secret charter," claimed Marchetti, "which allows it to do anything considered necessary by the President, both abroad and in the U.S." He went on to say that this secret charter originated during the Truman administration, and every President since then has used the CIA as its "secret tool of diplomacy," going so far as to lie to protect the secrecy of its operations.

It is through this charter that the CIA developed into a manipulative and clandestine organization which, according to Marchetti, feels it can decide what is best for the nation better than the people themselves, and even better than Congress.

The CIA, under Presidential orders, has secretly involved itself in nations throughout the world, Marchetti said, including Greece, Chile, the Middle East, Viet Nam, Laos, and Korea, to name a few. Claiming national interest, its activities have ranged from infiltrating police forces to supporting and helping out either the revolutionary forces or the government in power, though that power may be a dictatorship.

All of this, according to Marchetti, is viewed by the CIA as being necessary to maintain world stability, the question of ethics being a dead one, since, as far as the CIA is concerned, the ends are sufficient justification for the means.

Marchetti said that the CIA, for several reasons, began turning inward during the mid-60's. One of these reasons was that the then-President Lyndon



Marchetti spoke last Wednesday evening to more than 250 people and maybe a spy or two.

Johnson steered them in this direction, claiming that student protest groups were probably being manipulated by foreign nationals, and therefore presented a threat to U.S. security.

The other reason was simply one of bureaucratic survival. In other words, the agency is bored. The CIA has gradually, since World War II, run out of things to do abroad. As a result, it has begun working with other government agencies, penetrating and keeping tabs on domestic groups that it feels present a threat to the government. Out of this has evolved talk of the need for a national police force, talk which prompted Marchetti to comment that "We are, in a sense, just ten years from 1984," adding that, "If these techniques continue, you and I aren't going to be able to do a thing without the government knowing about it."

Marchetti's book is the first that the U.S. government has ever gone to court in an attempt to censor, but if the shockingly unscrupulous picture he painted of the CIA is a true one, it should come as a surprise to no one that the government does not want the public to get even a glimpse of it.

His gradual disillusionment with the CIA came about as he discovered more and more concerning the way this agency really operates and what its goals really are, as opposed to its means and ends as he understood them to be when he joined and as most of the American public still believes them to be.



Five-Quad ambulance traded in the old vehicle for a newer SA-funded model.

Five - Quad Alive and Well

by Beverly Heam

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had an accident involving personal injury on campus? About a year ago, you might have had a problem because you would have had to wait for a City ambulance. Now, with Five Quad's two ambulances on the scene 24 hours a day, the campus can breathe a collective sigh of relief.

Diane Barrera, public relations officer, praises the rapid service of the Five Quad, as well as the skill and knowledge of the aides. From 12:00 pm (midnight) to 8:00 am, the technicians work eight-hour shifts. This crew does get some shut-eye in however. After 8:00 am, the crew works four-hour shifts. On weekends, they resume eight-hour shifts. The service has received 150 calls since their existence. A motorcycle accident the first day of the fall semester was Five Quad's first call this year.

To get in touch with Five Quad, one must first call the infirmary. The infirmary either radios Five Quad or calls them on an emergency telephone line, which has an unlisted number. Dr. Hood, head of the infirmary, insists that this procedure be followed to eliminate "crank" calls.

Training for the position of Medical Emergency Technician (EMT) is strict. People are not even allowed to dispatch unless they have advanced first-aid training. The training is State-certified. Ninety-eight percent of their technicians are State-certified. The other two percent are in training. Currently, a trainee must get his MET within a year. This law will probably be changed, requiring 1½ years due to a lengthening of training. A person trained the previous year must still take a refresher course every year.

Everybody has different reasons for joining Five Quad as a trainee. Many times, pre-med students join because they feel it would be a help to them. Many just join, however, because they feel they fill a need. With 80 people in this organization, everyone knows everyone. Some thought they would join for something to do and then became very involved.

Beside making many new friends, Diane, and some other students have landed jobs in their home towns. Diane is the only female full professional on her hometown ambulance corps in Poughkeepsie. The all-male dorms presented a problem, however, and she had to find somewhere else to stay.

In case something goes haywire on Five Quad, there are three chiefs on call at all times. This is valuable if Five Quad receives two calls at once. The ambulance service is working for top efficiency in the least amount of time.

Five Quad works in association with Western Turnpike Ambulance in a MUTUAL AID Agreement. These ambulances cover all dorms, including downtown's and off-campus areas within a five-mile radius. So far, the service has had only one MUTUAL AID call. The City would help Five Quad if the

need arose too.

Five Quad recently purchased a "new" ambulance as the old ambulance, nicknamed "Sea Biscuit", succumbed after a long illness. The new ambulance is a '60 Cadillac in excellent shape. They also have a 1970 Cadillac.

Four years ago, the idea of "Five Quad" was born. Barry Baskoff was a corpsman from Nassau Community College. He put a classified ad in the ASP for anyone interested in setting up a service on the campus.

Baskoff was the first Chief of Services. After two years of organizational work, Five Quad finally got off the ground. Mark Stern is the current Chief of Services. In October, the service will be a year old.

On the average Five Quad can get to Albany Med in seven minutes. Absolute maximum response time is 15 minutes but is usually less. This compares with a commercial service which can take anywhere from 15-45 minutes to respond. The Five Quad ambulance can carry as many as four people.

Dr. Hood is of the opinion that Five Quad isn't needed. She feels that too much money is being spent for the service and would rather monies be allocated to help the handicapped.

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IF YOU'RE A LISTENER

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editorial/comment

The Pardon's Over

For reasons that may not become clear for many months, President Ford surprised the nation and the world by granting his former boss, the ex-President and undicted co-conspirator Richard M. Nixon an unconditional pardon from any and all "offenses against the United States which he... has committed or may have committed" - including those connected with Watergate. By way of contrast, Nixon's henchmen, save for the top men like Stans and Mitchell, are now serving or are about to serve abbreviated prison sentences for their part in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee office and the subsequent cover-up of their activities.

President Ford has set an ugly precedent that will serve only to polarize this nation into two groups: the lawless and super-legal super-rich, and the rest of the people who are bound by the laws of the Constitution. The President has proved that to have money and influence in the United States is to be above the law of the common man. To a man who has broken every moral and probably every legal code applicable to politicians and their behavior, Gerald Ford has promised Nixon that the law will never touch him. We are left with the haunting memory of H.R. Haldeman's comment to the effect that yes, the President is, indeed, above the law.

The audacity of Ford's action is astounding! Other than the purely logical question of the propriety of pardoning a man who has not yet been indicted, Ford is treading critically close toward the misuse of his own power. Less than three weeks ago, Ford had said that to pre-emptorily pardon the ex-President would be both "unwise and untimely." We must note that nothing of substance has happened since then that could possibly have altered that point of view.

Not until all the facts have been disclosed to the revolted American electorate through the judicial processes, can the savage wounds of Watergate begin to heal. Ford's irresponsible act of pardon has made this task impossible. He is helping to feed the flames of discontent that Americans are demonstrating towards Washington.

The honeymoon is over, Mr. President, and separation proceedings may start sooner than you expect.

Gimme Shelter

Last Thursday night's decision by the Albany Common Council to forbid more than three unrelated persons from sharing an apartment, seriously threatens the status of the three thousand students who presently live off-campus, and the future of off-campus living as an institution. Couched in euphemistic terms designed theoretically to protect the definition of "family," the Council's decision was without a doubt designed specifically with the students in mind.

It is truly unfortunate that supposedly mature and reasonable Council members react in such an undistinguishing manner when pressure groups such as Neighborhood Associations lobby to preserve their "elite" neighborhoods. This clearly discriminatory legislation will hurt the downtown merchants who depend upon the business that the students bring for much of their income.

At a press conference held yesterday by SA President Pat Curran, SA lawyer Sandy Rosenbloom proposed that all off-campus residents mark their money with a red pen so that the local merchants can gauge just how seriously they will be affected by the sudden removal of the students.

On a more immediate level, the infusion of this additional three thousand residents will mortally wound this campus. Since the campus is designed to hold only 5,400 residents, increasing that occupancy without increasing capacity will no doubt destroy this university. Logically enough, the Albany Common Council is entirely cavalier in its attitude toward the fate of Albany State that isn't altogether in Albany, and whose residents can't vote in the local elections. Their apathy is not unexpected, but their lack of human concern is appalling.

Though Rosenbloom can comfort us by assuring that those students who have leases are safe from the implementation of the new law, the fate of the Three Thousand will be in just as serious jeopardy by January. No student can take comfort in the unconscionable act of the Council, and we urge the Mayor to reject the Council's proposal and demonstrate his concern for all of his citizens.

Quote of the Day
 "That seems to be a conclusion you could draw because he [Ford] announced one before the other."
 Acting Press Secretary Hushen, when asked whether Nixon's pardon was more important than amnesty for military deserters and draft evaders



BY 1974 WE'LL HAVE A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT BECAUSE WE CAN'T AFFORD BEEF AND THERE'LL BE 2 CARS IN EVERY GARAGE. BECAUSE WE'LL BOTH BE LAID OFF!

Nixon: Justice Denied

by Mark Plevin

In the period immediately following Richard Nixon's resignation of the Presidency, popular sentiment suggested that he be spared the ordeal of a trial on the criminal charges that led to his loss of a political base in the Congress. Supporters of this course of inaction reasoned that Nixon's fall from power and his universal disgrace served as sufficient punishment for his alleged misdeeds.

More recently, much popular support had been expressed for the view that the former President should receive less than total immunity from the law's requirements. Some advocates of this view favored a sort of plea bargaining; Nixon would be offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for an admission of guilt concerning the Watergate cover-up. Others felt that the special prosecutor should have been allowed to pursue a conviction; however, if a conviction had been obtained, the former President's sentence should have been suspended. At his press conference of August 28, President Ford stated that the special prosecutor had an "obligation" to take action against "any and all individuals" that he saw fit to prosecute.

He did indicate, though, that had Nixon's guilt be established in court, a Presidential pardon would have been forthcoming to relieve him of his sentence. Sunday, in a surprise move, President Ford granted Nixon a complete and unconditional pardon concerning any crimes Nixon may have committed during his tenure as President.

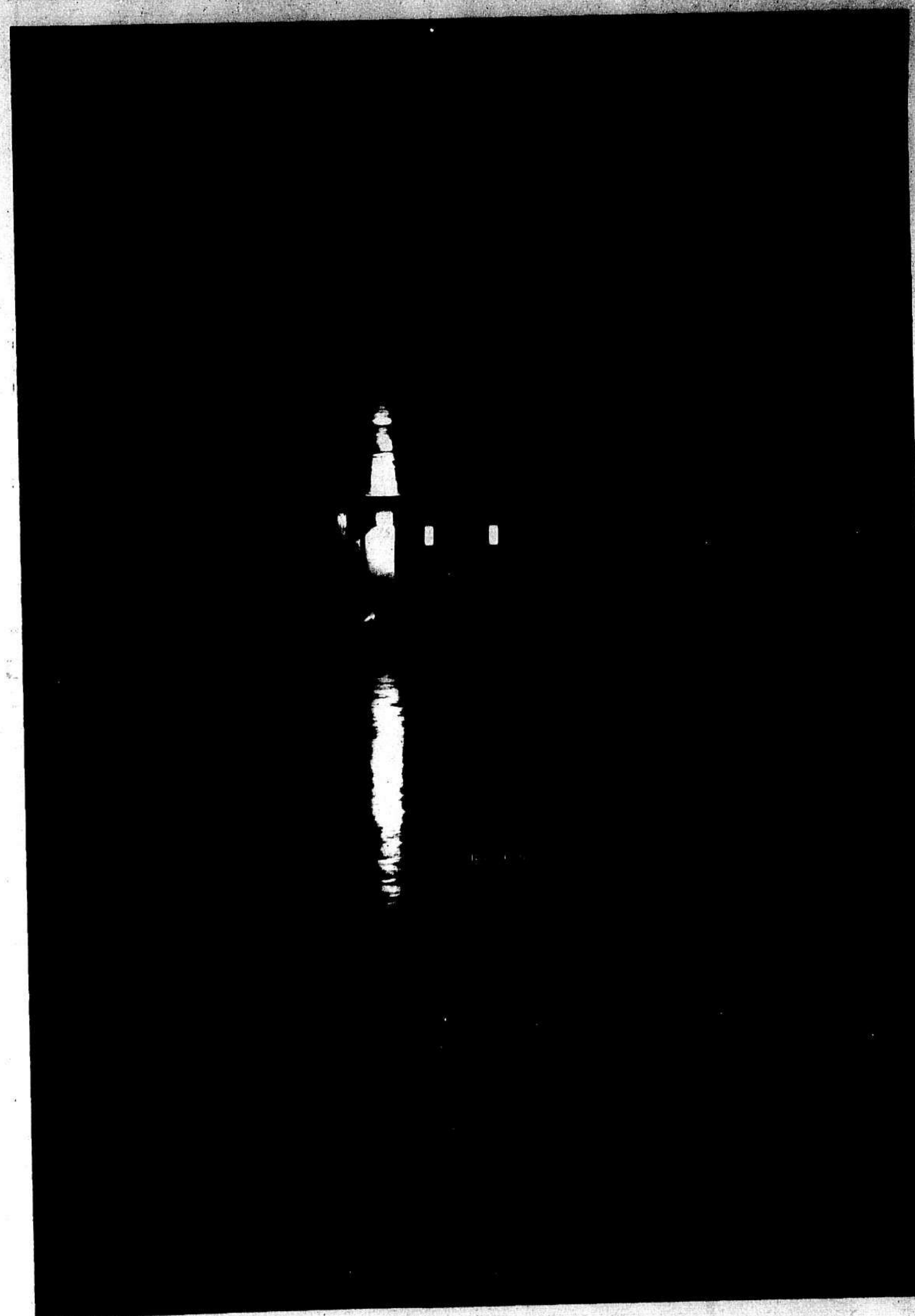
Mr. Ford erred when he decided to pardon Nixon. It appeared that Nixon was guilty of breaking United States law while serving as the nation's top administrative and law enforcement official. It appeared that he had been guilty of violating his Constitutional Oath of Office as President of the United States. Like any other United States citizen suspected of indictable offenses, he should have been required to undergo trial and upon conviction, been given a sentence commensurate with his crime.

Those who had argued that this sentence be set aside, either by executive pardon or judicial suspension, inferred that the former President's alleged crimes were not as serious as the crimes for which John F. Ehrlichman or John Dean have been convicted and sentenced. Obviously Nixon's alleged crimes were more heinous, because through his action, he violated the sacred and solemn trust of the American people. As President, he was sworn to uphold and administer the law, and instead he trampled it. Certainly he does not deserve mercy as a reward.

Many of these same people held that the former President's disgrace is punishment enough, and that any additional punishment as decreed by the courts would have been contrary to the benificent spirit of American jurisprudence. This is the view held by Sen. Hugh Scott and Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller. These people ignore the reality that any criminal, from the petty thief to the prominent business executive, has pride and can be disgraced. Wounded pride should not be allowed to deter criminal prosecution.

There is also the American principle of "equality of justice" for all people. While ignoring all the lofty rhetoric associated with this phrase, it is proper to ask if special treatment for the former President is fair to his fellow co-conspirators. Why should the fact that he committed his alleged criminal acts from a more important office than they committed theirs from entitle him to special treatment?

It was both necessary and proper for former President Nixon to stand trial for his alleged crimes and, if found guilty, serve the sentence required by law for his crime. The legal process should have been allowed to pursue its course without intervention from the executive branch in the form of a pardon. It was only if Nixon had been tried and punished like any other citizen that the cause of justice would have been served.



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announcing...

We introduce in today's issue this ASP magazine. Our hope is that it will better our performance of ASP's manifold obligation to inform, explain and entertain. The front cover should evoke a feeling common to all students of this University. The essay by Brian Cahill is a year old, but the image he creates of SUNYA has not changed.

Our first feature is an excerpt from the controversial *Consumers Union Report on Licit and Illicit Drugs*. The report, released in 1972, elicited a strong denunciation from then President Nixon, since it recommended legalization of marijuana. The report also prompted numerous cancellations of CU's magazine, *Consumer Reports*. Though most of the 540 page report is simply an objective summary of the known history, use and effects of various legal and illegal drugs, the final section contains the conclusions and recommendations of CU. These indicated a general attitude that prohibition is not the answer.

Their recommendations on marijuana are most lengthy and best argued. The excerpts here are taken from them. It is rather sad to observe that studies of marijuana, like CU's and Nixon's Committee on Drug Abuse, tend to conclude that the best action is legalization, and then are invariably ignored.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy has been under discussion in this country almost continuously since that long afternoon in late November, 1963. Many people are simply not satisfied with the conclusions of the police and security forces, the Warren Commission (of which Gerald Ford and Leon Jaworski were members) or the majority of recent history texts. Theories about an assassination conspiracy are not proven, but a legitimate inductive argument could be constructed to support it. The recent movie, *Executive Action* and, less directly, *The Parallax View*, are part of this lingering doubt in the minds of Americans. The second feature, by Hal Kenneth Frost, today presents some of the evidence used to support that doubt.

Apparently unrelated to the technological and organizational advances that have come with modern society is man's continuing inability to find meaning in life. ASP graphicist Elizabeth Hirsch interprets for us some of the confusion we have with this simple and yet anxiety-producing concept.

Recent changes in the laws on sexual assault have increased the reporting of such incidents. Other factors may also be involved in the general (but slow) improvement in the handling of such cases. Lauren Rosenthal investigates the specific situation at SUNYA.

A Public Service Announcement

-Daniel C. Gaines

3P

4P & 5P

6P

7P

7P

Consumers Union Says Legalize Pot

Excerpts From *Licit and Illicit Drugs* by Edward M. Brecher and the Editors of *Consumer Reports*. Little, Brown and Company. Boston-Toronto, 1972.

It is now much too late to debate the issue: marijuana *versus* no marijuana. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law-enforcement program can curb its availability. Accordingly, we offer these seven recommendations.

(1) Consumers Union recommends the immediate repeal of all federal laws governing the growing, processing, transportation, sale, possession, and use of marijuana.

(2) Consumers Union recommends that each of the fifty states similarly repeal its existing marijuana laws and pass new laws legalizing the cultivation, processing, and orderly marketing of marijuana subject to appropriate regulations.

Most discussions of legalizing marijuana anticipate that distribution will be turned over to the tobacco companies, or the alcoholic beverage companies, or to similar large commercial enterprises. We urge instead that individual states experiment with a wide range of distribution patterns.

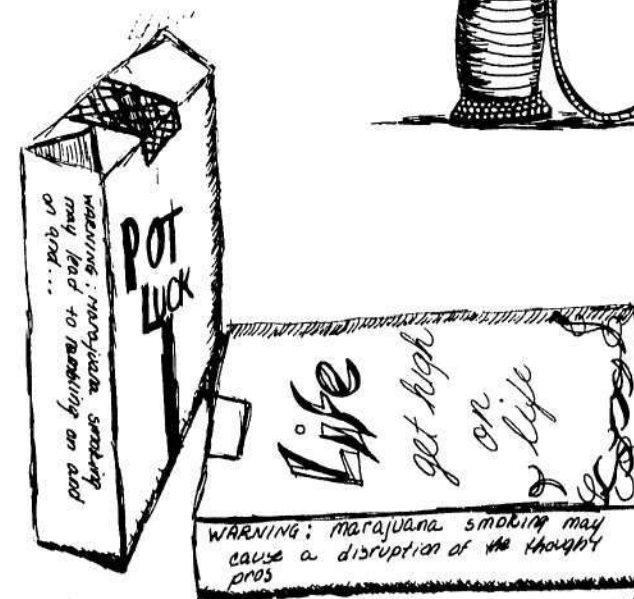


Marijuana grows readily in fields, along highways, in backyards, in window boxes, and even in suitably illuminated closets and cellars. An informal distribution system has grown up that is, in considerable part, a string among friends.



We do not recommend legalization because we believe that marijuana is "safe" or "harmless." No drug is safe or harmless to all people at all dosage levels or under all conditions of use. Our recommendation arises out of the conviction that an orderly system of legal distribution and licit use will have notable advantages for both users and nonusers over the present marijuana black market. In particular it will separate the channels of marijuana distribution from heroin channels and from the channels of distribution of other illicit drugs and will thereby limit the exposure of marijuana smokers to other illicit drugs. Even more important, it will end the criminalization and alienation of young people and the damage done to them by arrest, conviction, and imprisonment for marijuana offenses.

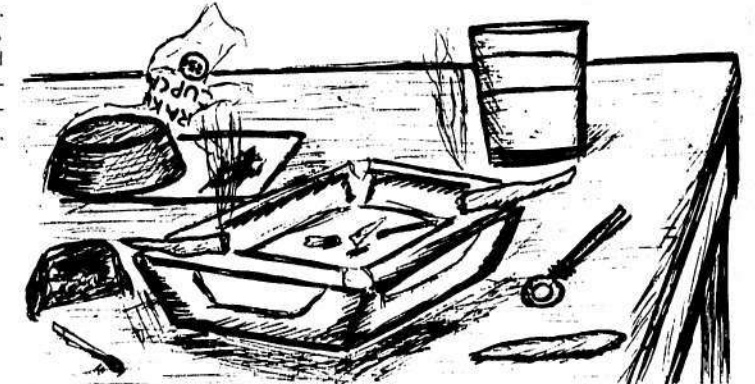
and that is patterned after native arts-and-crafts enterprise rather than large-scale commercial enterprise. If legalizing marijuana should mean turning over production and distribution exclusively to the tobacco companies or to other cor-



Marijuana Through Alcohol Channels?

porate giants, it is questionable whether all marijuana smokers would readily patronize such a system. Some would no doubt continue to harvest and distribute their own, illegally, just as mountaineers and others continue to make and sell their own whiskey. Bootlegging does not encourage respect for law....

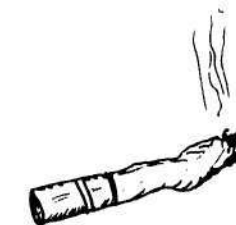
(4) CU recommends that state and federal taxes on marijuana be kept moderate, and that tax proceeds be devoted primarily to drug research, drug education, and other measures specifically designed to minimize the damage done by alcohol, nicotine, marijuana, heroin, and other drugs....



(5) CU recommends an immediate end to imprisonment as a punishment for marijuana possession and for furnishing marijuana to friends....

(6) CU recommends, pending legalization of marijuana, that marijuana possession and sharing be immediately made civil violations rather than criminal acts....

(7) CU recommends that those now serving prison terms for possession of or sharing marijuana be set free, and that such marijuana offenses be expunged from all legal records....



(3) CU recommends that a national marijuana commission be established.... Four possibilities in particular should concern the national marijuana commission from the beginning:

* A law making it a federal offense to transport marijuana into a state in violation of that state's own laws.

* A law setting national standards of marijuana strength and purity.

* A law banning the advertising or promotion of marijuana anywhere in the United States.

* A law requiring a detailed warning notice on all marijuana package labels. Such a warning, like the warning on cigarette packages, is unlikely to deter use; but it will serve to remind users that the legalization of marijuana does not constitute official approval of marijuana or assurance of the drug's harmlessness....



A Conspiracy?



Lingering Doubt On JFK's Assassination

by Hal Kenneth Frost

A warm sunny afternoon in late fall. The streets are damp from early morning rain. A group of cars move slowly along Elm Street, in Dealey Plaza. Hundreds of people line the sides of the streets, many cheering, some taking pictures.

In the center of the motorcade, two men wave to the spectators, broad smiles on their faces.

One looks to the left, the other to the right. Suddenly, without warning, there is a sound like firecrackers, and the men fall. Red stains appear on the clothing of the men and their escorts.

A man jumps on the rear of the car as the driver steps on the gas. The car speeds off, and others follow, sirens wailing.

Less than one hour later, the official news is broadcast: President Kennedy has been assassinated in Dallas.

Ten months later a White House statement, known as the Warren Commission Report, is released. The Commission finds that one man, a lone assassin by the name of Lee Harvey Oswald, is responsible for the death of President John F. Kennedy. Included in these findings are the facts that Oswald fired three shots from a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building at the retreating presidential limousine.

According to the Report, Oswald's first bullet entered the rear of Kennedy's neck, left the throat below the Adam's Apple, then entered former Texas Governor John Connally's back, exited above his right nipple, entered and shattered his right wrist, and finally lodged itself in his left thigh.

The second bullet missed the limousine completely.

The third bullet struck Kennedy on the right side of his head, and exited through his forehead. This third bullet, according to the coroner's report, was fatal to

Kennedy.

That was that. The Warren Commission handed down a nice tidy report which summed the assassination up to one man and three bullets.

However, in the last few years, several inconsistencies have arisen which tend to contradict the Commission's findings. Indeed, many actually refute their conclusions, and lead to an opposite answer.

Case in point: Abraham Zapruder, a spectator in Dealey Plaza, happened to be taking movies of the motorcade. On film he captured the entire assassination. By analyzing the timing of the film sequences (18 frames per second) one can determine the time between shots.

U.S. Marine experts, using Oswald's gun, determined that the minimum time required to shoot, open the bolt, load, close the bolt, and fire was 2.1 seconds (38 frames). Yet the film, taken frame by frame, shows that Kennedy was hit at frame 278, then again at frame 312. The span here is thirty-four frames—a time difference of almost two seconds. But frame 278 represents the striking of the first bullet, and frame 312 the third bullet, which leaves an average seventeen frames or just under one second per shot. This is less than half the time determined by Marine experts as being necessary for multiple shots.

Another point to be taken up: Kennedy is hit in the back of the head at frame 312, yet in frame 313, his head is seen jerking backward, as a red stain appears on his forehead.

Analysis of these two frames leads to the conclusion that Kennedy was hit twice, once from the back and once from the front, almost simultaneously. It is this second bullet, striking the front of his head that jerks his head back and causes his body to slump backward into the seat

of the car.

Moving backward to frame 278, the point where the first bullet strikes, Kennedy is hit. In the succeeding three frames, his hands reach up and clutch his throat. Connally, allegedly struck by the same bullet, is turning his head to the right. He holds his hat in his right hand.

As Kennedy recoils from his forward thrust, Connally's head suddenly spins to the left, and his hat flies from his hand when his wrist is struck.

The time difference here between the striking of Kennedy and the striking of Connally is between one-fourth and one-half of a second—much more than the time necessary for a bullet to traverse a distance of four feet. Conclusion: two bullets.

And what about the reported second bullet, the one that missed completely?

Across a hundred yards or so of streets and grass, a spectator is watching the motorcade. As he stares at the procession, his cheek is grazed by a flying projectile.

Later, an investigation of the area showed that the object which struck him was a bullet that had ricocheted off the curb. However, the angle from which it had been fired is far off to the side of the Texas School Book Depository—in the direction of the Grassy Knoll. It was from the Grassy Knoll that Zapruder took his film, and hundreds of spectators viewed the motorcade.

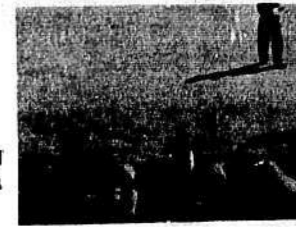
The Grassy Knoll was also the place where two escort police officers ran immediately following the firing of the shots—the place where, they testified, they believed the shots had been fired from.

If one examines the evidence at hand, then the "lone nut" theory is not possible. And, if a multiple one nut theory is not plausible, then the conclusion leading to a conspiracy is inevitable.

Perhaps the evidence that exists is sufficient to warrant another investigation.



Zapruder Pictures: Movie Frames of Motorcade showing JFK as bullet struck him.



If another should be conducted, it will be a difficult process.

Eighteen people, involved in some manner with the assassination, either as witnesses or reporters or such, died between November, 1963 and February, 1967. The causes of death are varied: heart attack, suicide, murder, or natural causes. As a matter of historical reference, the *London Times* did an actuary and determined that the odds against all eighteen people being dead by February, 1967 were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

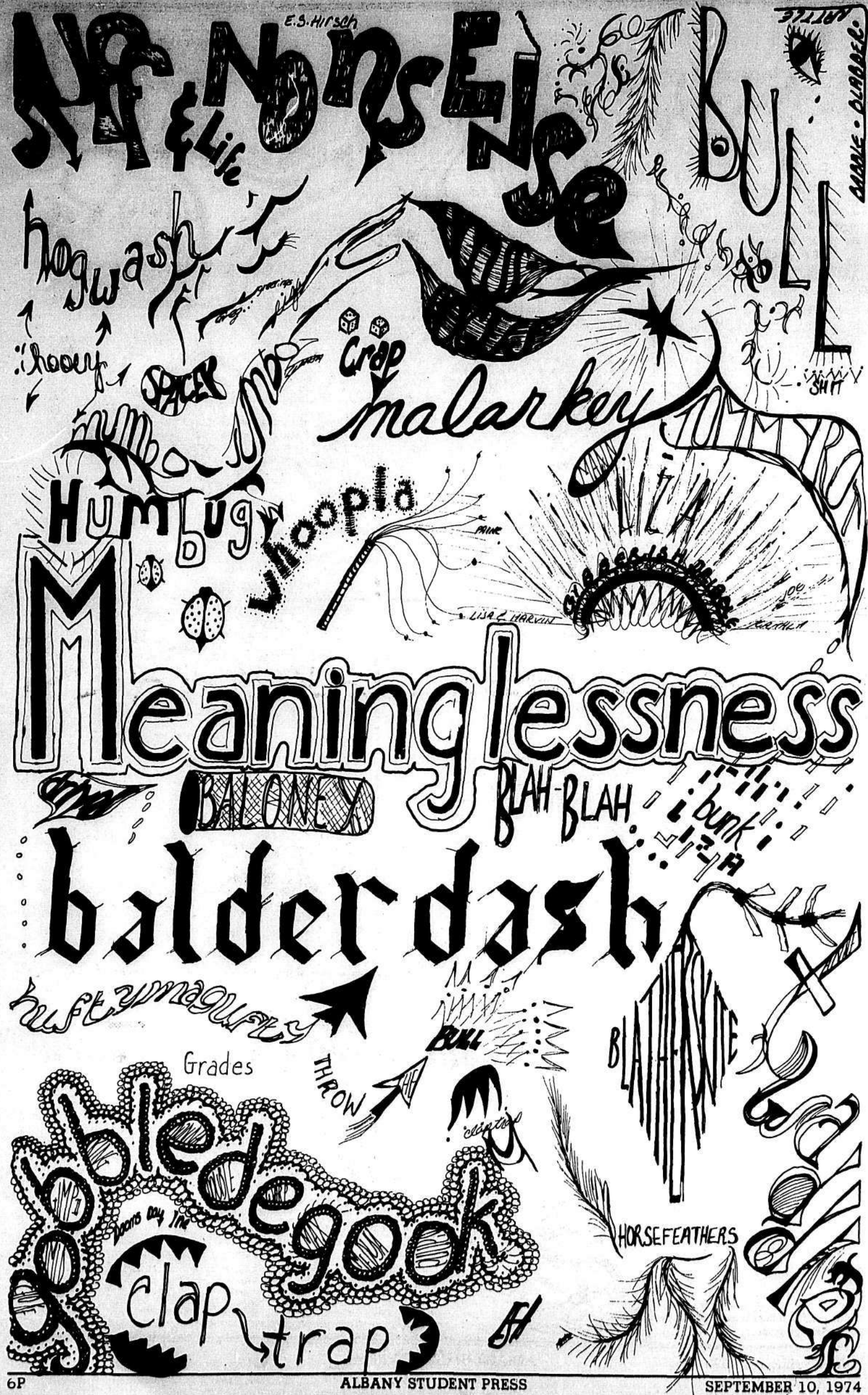
At any rate, the decision brought about by the Warren Commission is a hasty one at best. The investigation lasted only ten months, and the conclusion drawn up is the same one that many reporters and witnesses had only two days after the assassination.

Immediately prior to this shooting, Oswald was asked if he had shot the President. He claimed that he had not been charged with that, and that he was "just a patsy."

Whether or not Oswald really pulled the trigger might always remain a mystery. It does not seem as though any official investigation will be conducted again. In place of that, there is an organization known as the Committee to Investigate Assassinations which operates nationwide. This committee attempts to dig up and expose evidence concerning not only the JFK assassination, but also those of Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and the shooting of George Wallace.

There are too many loose ends floating around for all these assassinations to be mere coincidence. The only possible answer is that there is an organized conspiracy in America to assassinate prominent figures. And the government cannot stop it, or simply hasn't.





Sexual Abuse At SUNYA

The scene is a beautiful June day at high noon. The sun is shining, a perfect excuse for her to get out of the library and take a walk to the supermarket. As she is walking across the field, a hand grabs her by the breast, and before she knows what is happening, a large man was standing over her, staring with piercing eyes.



by Lauren Rosenthal

This is not fiction. It happened here this past summer. The girl was taken to the hospital for an examination and the University Police wrote out their report. The incident is still under investigation by the Albany Police.

Although the number of reported rapes on this campus is not high, the number of sexual assault cases is. The Director of Security, James Williams and several members of the University Police have discussed recently the different aspects of the sexual abuse cases: victims, suspects, circumstances and possible preventive measures that could be taken. There have been seven reported cases of sexual abuse already this year, as opposed to only one reported in the same period in 1973. From the standpoint of the University Police, seven is seven too many. Officers Denise Patton and Mary Daley stressed the fact that these assaults have to be reported in order for them to be stopped. They also pointed out that reporting these cases does not necessarily mean getting legally involved. It will help to get the suspect off the street. James Williams said that he felt one of the reasons more assaults have been reported recently is due to the addition of female officers to the University Police. There are two female officers presently on the force. He also said that as in any community, there are one to four times more assaults than reported.

Although any one individual case may not turn up enough evidence to make positive identification of a suspect possible, the probability is great that this is not the first time. This past summer, a suspect was finally apprehended after 3 victims individually reported their abuse cases to the University Police. Individually they could not have made an arrest, but with three victims, positive identification was possible.

The details of the assaults vary, but the pattern is recurring: A female alone in a remote part of the campus. There are exceptions. For example, one girl this summer was grabbed on the podium at 1:00 in the afternoon. The others all involved seclusion. A girl sleeping with her door unlocked at 3 A.M. as a guy crawled into bed with her; another assaulted in the lobby of her dorm after giving directions to the guy, (her screams were left unanswered); a girl hitching on Perimeter Road.

According to Detective O'Connor, national statistics show that hitchhiking by college students is directly related to a majority of crimes involving sexual abuse. O'Connor said that the overall increase of public awareness has contributed to the increased number of reported cases on campus. He also felt

that due to open discussion and speakers, police are more aware of and sympathetic to the situation.

The Security force feels that many if not all of these instances could have been avoided. Officer Patton offered these suggestions:

1. Always walk in or near groups at night, never alone.
2. Carry something with which to defend yourself, such as a rolled newspaper or pocketbook.
3. Stay in lighted and open areas.
4. If attacked, get some positive identification of the individual, such as a scar or other mark.

The important thing to remember is that the more aware of the situation, the less vulnerable. The college offers a self defense course for gym credit. It might not be a bad idea for us to know what to do, should it ever happen.



Public Service Announcement

by Ken Wax

Yes, yes, we've all hear the spiel: "If you don't pick up your tax card, your nose will fall off." "Carrying your tax card will keep elephants away," and all that. But I'm not sure I believe it. I'm just not sure.

Matter of fact, an excellent case can be made against those cardboard rectangles. They make your wallet bulge even more. They're not particularly artfully done. They bend easily, get dirty, and look crummy with all those numbers "x" d off.

Yet, despite this slew of anti-tax card fodder, some Student Association people still persist in insisting one should pick up one's tax card.

Now, it's up to you, yes, you, to decide.

You could trek up to the third floor of the Campus Center and get one. But is that the best thing you have to do with your time???

Now, we all know that having a tax card means you'll save more than half the admission price on most movies. And a couple of bucks on concert tickets. Okay, big deal. But isn't there an air about a student who pays full price? Something that says: "I don't care about money."

You are going to have to decide. So, will you stop off at SA on the third floor the next time you're in the Campus Center?

It's your choice. And your nose.



**BLUE OYSTER CULT,
WEATHER REPORT,
TOM RUSH,
DAVID BROMBERG
AND
KEN LYON & TOMBSTONE**

**IN A FULL
DAY AND NIGHT OF MUSIC
FOR ONLY
\$3.00 AND \$3.50!
THE BENEFIT
WHERE EVERYONE BENEFITS.**

It's the most spectacular music festival to hit the tri-city area this year. And since it's a benefit for the local committees for mental health, everyone is being encouraged to come in the following way:

Tickets are a mere \$3.00 for a spot on the lawn, \$3.50 for inside the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

For your money you get a full Saturday

(starting at 2:00 in the afternoon) and Saturday night of good, live rock.

If there's a better deal around this weekend, we don't know what it could be. **Saturday, September 14th at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Come early for the best seats... free tee shirts for the first 400 people.**



All the performers have albums on Columbia Records

Also available on tape

letters

Guilty of Noise?

To the Editor:

There are seemingly countless student involvement groups that are all interested in solving and analyzing our communities, nations, and even the world's problems, but you need not go any further than our campus to hear this very serious problem: Noise Pollution.

Noise pollution is practically everywhere, and why shouldn't it be when so many students not only have mere radios and tape cassettes, but more importantly, amplifiers and loudspeakers the size of cabinets. Certainly every one has the right to listen to music, but this right should not extend to infringe upon the rights of others. It is one thing when a student uses his amplifiers for his personal use, but it is another thing when literally hundreds of other people are at the same time being forced to listen also.

The situation is further complicated when another inconsiderate student decides to "over-play" his loudspeakers at the same time. To make this situation complete, we have hundreds of students playing their radios, stereos, and tape cassettes loud enough so people in the surrounding area can easily hear. The result is no longer music; it's noise.

The alternatives to this problem are simple: either the person who is being blasted by the noise can turn his own music on to drown out the noise, or we can all start to be more considerate. The first alternative is just making the problem worse so we might as well look to the second one. The simple use of earphones or earplugs can cut down on the overall noise, but simply keeping down the volume to your own use is the best overall solution.

Perhaps you don't consider noise pollution a serious problem. Deafness is the ultimate

effect of noise pollution, but remember there are an infinite number of levels of hearing impairments that one can have. Noise pollution causes anxiety and tension, and unlike deafness, it takes no time for these reactions to appear. Students here have spoken to the Student Health Service about the continuous noise during the night, and courtesy hours (11 PM-7AM) have finally been established, but it is up to the students to enforce not only this policy but also to master the entire noise problem here at Albany State.

Harry Fox



Wax Column Cruel

To the Editor:

I feel that I must comment on Ken Wax's column "Castle's Burning" on September 6th. In it he made a rather vicious racial stereotype by labelling all pampered, rich girls JAP's (Jewish American Princesses). I don't know how he ever got the idea that his comments were clever. I think they were downright malicious.

It's not fair to categorize a pampered student as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. That's the equivalent in cruelty to calling an Italian a "wop" or a black person a "nigger" or, just as bad as calling a black man "boy."

Whatever Mr. Wax may feel about a certain kind of behavior, it would be better for him to voice his disapproval of that particular kind of behavior by describing it as an action in itself. To characterize it as a product of a particular ethnic group is bigoted.

If any of you readers are wondering why the world is in such a mess, Mr. Wax's column can show by direct example the kind of cruel and bigoted thinking which has led us with the problems we have today.

Carol Olson

Wax Replies:

I think I may have been misinterpreted. And since I've heard it from a couple of people, it appears the fault is mine.

Far be it from my intention to take a swipe at any ethnic group. Really. My interests when in a writing are humor, not bigotry.

I sought not to perpetrate any stereotype, and simply chose to mention JAP's because of its effect, inhumane-wise, in the article. Perhaps too simply, and to anyone who was annoyed, I apologize.

And, the truth be told, I have a pair of pants with a buckle in the back.

Fight Right-to Life

To the Editor:

My husband, William Colgan, is involved in a four-way Democratic Congressional (U.S.

House of Representatives) primary in the 29th district. This includes Warren, Washington, Columbia, Greene, Saratoga, and Rensselaer Counties.

One of his opponents is Ed Golden, national chairman, founder, and past president of Right-to-Life, an organization dedicated to abolishing legalized abortion. Golden has come on very strong in the last few weeks, and revealed last week that \$4,500 of his \$7,000 campaign fund came directly from two local Right-to-Life organizations. My husband has raised only \$1,500, in mostly \$5, \$10, and \$25 contributions from individuals. The other two candidates in the race, Ned Pattison and Joe Martin, have also pledged to spend \$2,000 maximum for the primary race.

Not only are my husband and I opposed to abolishing legalized abortion, but we feel any special interest group, whether oil companies, milk producers, or Right-to-Life, should not be able to buy a Congressman. If this man wins the Congressional race, Right-to-Life will have a powerful advocate when abortion law amendments come up in Congress next year.

As a last minute effort to reduce Golden's support, we are handing out pamphlets supporting my husband outside of polling places on primary day. We badly need people to hand out leaflets on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CAN YOU HELP? If you can, please meet me in front of the library on campus at 3-3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Kathy Colgan

Graduate School of Social Welfare

Under 18: Lectures

To the Editor:

In your article on the contraception clinic you said its services are open to all students. This is not true. A person under 18 may not actually use these services. The reason for this is understood; however, until now the clinic has not made this clear. Anybody under 18 who goes there will be given a lecture on the methods of contraception, but will not actually be given anything.

Joyce Feigenbaum

Viewpoints:

Ramsey What's-his-face and Drums Along the Mississippi

by Michael Mead

News Item: 9/5/74 "Ramsey Clark Vows to Arm Israelis to the Teeth."

I used to think that Ramsey Clark was a wise man. He has always come over as a virtual paragon of articulateness, humaneness, and virtue. Why he's the sort of guy I'd be proud to marry (that's a joke, son). However, in light of his just-released Senatorial campaign position paper on the Middle-East, I have reached the conclusion that somebody must have put mesaline in his favorite martini mix.

I had hoped that liberal candidates would have at least learned from George McGovern's aborted presidential campaign that you cannot run a platform based on restoring the faith and confidence of the people in the system unless your positions on issues are consistent with that noble theme.

As to Ramsey Clark specifically whether he likes it or not his public image is that of an arch-dove. Good old R.C. spoke against the war and went to Hanoi and people remember him favorably or antagonistically for those actions. Consequently, when he makes rash hallucinogenically induced statements about the Middle East that could have as easily emanated from the mouth of George C. Patton one can't help but wonder whether he is playing with a full deck. The immediate implication of such a position is to noticeably enhance the argument against R.C. in particular and liberal candidates in general that, rather than being bonafide alternatives to the status quo, they are just so many liberal

politicos. Strategically then, R.C. would be no worse off if he were walking around the South Shore of Long Island with an "I like Eich" button.

However, my rancor towards R.C.'s sally through Huxley's Doors of Perception runs much deeper than mere frustration towards and condemnation of an inane tactical decision. Quite to the contrary, I genuinely believe that R.C. has taken an evil irrational stance on one of the urgent issues facing contemporary international relations. I would have thought that R.C., a commissioned five-star dove, would have been required by statute to have retained a bare modicum of lasting knowledge from our disgrace in Vietnam. Apparently, such is not the case. By way of guiding the morally obtuse, the lesson that I had hoped would have been pounded into his thick political skull was that one cannot hope to achieve lasting peace while incessantly preparing for war. Parenthetically, perhaps one can't achieve lasting peace by disarming either, but since we've never seriously tried that approach I refuse to concede the point.

In any case, whatever happened to all those cogent, classic arguments that pervaded liberal thought in the sixties dealing with such concepts as "the mad momentum of the arms race"? What became of the fact sheets pointing out the waste and destruction, the insanity of pouring \$75 billion worth of American guns and axes each year into Vietnam? What of all the clever analyses going around which examined the status quo, they are just so many liberal

the extent we and the Soviets have stepped up our arms shipments to the Middle East the region has become increasingly volatile? Perhaps the Clark staff has been too busy doing some serious other imbibing with Hunter Thompson to worry about such subtleties.

Ramsey Clark, if you truly support this inflammatory policy of further mindless escalation in the Middle East, then you are quite plainly a moral hypocrite. You have no right to proselytize the scared cause of peace if with your every garulous breath you do nothing but fan the flames of war.

Ah, but I know, it's different in the Middle East. The Israeli cause, as opposed to our cause in Vietnam, is a just one. To me that is a value judgement that several million Arabs might care to take issue with. If it weren't for the fact that people of Arabic background represent an insignificant voting block in New York State, it is not inconceivable that R.C. might be singing a different tune.

Now don't get me wrong because I am certain an excellent case can be made for either the Arab or Israeli side of the dispute. However, the point I am trying to make is that in hotly contested issues of this sort there are rarely, if ever, fundamental answers to the question of rightness or wrongness. All I know is that we will never have peace in the world for any length of time if in the name of some righteous cause everyone can arm his pet nation to the teeth. This interrelated world in which we live has too many nations and too many pets and certainly

doesn't need any more teeth. Ramsey Clark, from my perspective you've set a bad example and in your own unthinking way have badly damaged the cause of world peace.

News Item: 9/4/74 "Klan Planning to Run a Presidential Ticket"

(AP) "The National Knights of the KKK ended their annual convention Monday with an announcement that in 1976, for the first time in its history, the group would run a Presidential candidate. James R. Venable, the imperial wizard of the National Knights, said the group had selected Dale Reusch, 35 years old, of Lodi, Ohio, as its Presidential nominee."

(Life Magazine 4, 23 65) "I got a daughter, she's 19 years old. I love my daughter, but if I ever find her with a nigger, I'll take my gun and I'll blow her brains right out of her head." (Raymond Crantford - exalted cyplops, KKK, North Carolina.

I have been pruriently interested in the KKK ever since I did a research paper on them in 1968. At the time the "Bentlin Boomer Boys of Good Ole N'Alabama" were clearly on the run as their current Grand Exalted Shithead, Ronald Shelton, was about to take a little cruise up the river (and I don't mean as in Swanee) for contempt of Congress and income tax evasion.

If there ever has been a group that dared to wallow in the black sordid depths of the American psychological sink, it is the Klan. Their history is fascinating, ludicrous, and patently obscene.

columns

by Steve Radwell

One of the nation's greatest crimes, Watergate, seems well on the way to the history books. Many of the actors in the Watergate scenario have admitted their guilt and are in various states along the route to prison. The main character, Richard Nixon, has been pardoned by President Ford, however, and will definitely not see the inside of a jail. He has still not admitted to any illegal acts, and a black cloud has been lifted from his future.

This brings to mind the fact that Mr. Nixon's public career is not necessarily at an end. There are apparently no restrictions imposed on him by law, and it is conceivable that he could return to public life in some capacity. This was recently the topic of discussion between Richard and Pat Nixon at the dinner table of their San Clemente mansion.

Pat- Would you like another drumstick, dear?

Dick- Let me make this very clear, Pat. I don't believe that it is necessary at this point in time for me to consume any more appendages of any kind. Do I make myself understood?

Pat- I guess that means no... Dick, I'm worried about you. You seem to have no energy, no vitality. What are you going to do with yourself the rest of your life?

Dick- Uh, Pat, I'm glad you asked me that question. Well, I have big plans for myself. I intend to become coach of the Washington Redskins. Now Pat, please don't snicker. I've got this all figured out.

Pat- But don't you think George Allen has a lock on that job for years to come?

Fresh Views:

Our Famous Campus

by David Wade

The wondrous architecture of S.U.N.Y. Albany can be described in one simple phrase: easy to get lost in. On the first day, as I wandered into the wrong suite with my special *Quad linen and large fluffy (note: three fluffy) towels*, searched panic-stricken for the Quad cafeteria, and charged up the stairs of the wrong hall in vain hopes of recognition, this habit of swallowing perfectly innocent victims alive tended to bother me.

For a few days it was a real struggle to adjust to buildings moving back and forth behind my back (this school is haunted by a malicious spirit which acts on purpose to trick people that way); but I soon learned to walk backwards and stare at my destination over one shoulder while mumbling names to myself.

I also grew used to seeing new friends march bravely off to class in the morning, never to be seen again. (I here are those who maintain that S.U.N.Y. Albany was originally built by the former rulers of this country as a sort of labyrinth, to be used to imprison members of the press and of the Democratic Party. This has never been substantiated, although strange screams have often been heard coming from the air vents. Custodians, however, claim that these are merely the squeaks of the famous S.U.N.Y. mice.) Today, after two weeks of exposure to the school, I may safely say that I remember my name and the location of my room.

Concerning the food here, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the meat is still quivering when brought up from the tunnels. Other delicacies may attempt escape, sometimes requiring the sharp job of a fork to enforce immobility long enough for consumption, but not the meat. No, the meat is definitely dead, as I can easily assume by that sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach each time I eat a meal here. As far as the eggs go, who says food has to be fresh to be edible? Former students of S.U.N.Y. Albany have long since disproved that old wife's tale, and some of them have lived to tell the tale.

The parties here at S.U.N.Y. Albany are a matter of some controversy. There are those who believe them to be great fun and even 'wild'; I myself disagree that standing in line is an amusing occupation. Naturally I enjoy meeting people, and these parties are excellent places to do so; for instance, a popular topic of conversation is the comparison of various

Dick- At this point in time I'd say yes, but I believe that a gentle campaign against him would leave the job wide open. For instance, the rumor could be floated that George was a member of the Communist Party back in the 1940's. That would leave his position shaky. Then I could issue a statement that I was available if any coaching positions opened on any team in the NFL. How could anyone refuse to hire a former President who simply does not wish to retire? I tell you, Pat, if events flow as I plan, I will guarantee that at training camp next summer, I will be head coach of that team.

Pat- Please Dick, haven't you had enough dirty tricks recently to fill a lifetime?

Dick- Now, Pat, you know I've decided that I did nothing wrong while those around me were attempting to mortally wound me. I said in my statement Sunday that the way I handled the affair was wrong, but that was just so much warmed-over baloney. Some miscalculations were made, that's true. But I'm a lover of the law, and I would never offend it in any way. In other words, I am not a crook! Nor am I a burglar, spy, extortionist, bribe-taker, or traitor!

Pat- But Dick, admit it. You lied to the American people. And worst of all, you lied to us. Julie especially feels betrayed. She stuck her neck out for you and got it chopped off.

Dick- Now, Patricia, I'll hear no more of that! The evidence can be taken the wrong way by some, but I'd expect my own family to see it the right way, my way. Every President has done those things and worse. In fact, I can tell you this unequivocally, I will go down as one

of the kindest, gentlest, most imaginative, and saintliest Presidents once the story is out of the hands of the liberal news media and into the hands of the Revisionist historians.

Pat- Well, O.K., we'll see about that. But what makes you think you qualify as coach of a football team?

Dick- I'm glad you asked me that question as well. Just peruse my resume. I'm a natural leader of men, I'm tough, strong, decisive, and most important of all, I know the language of the locker room.

Pat- I get's not get into that. I was mortified when your manner of speech in private was exposed.

Dick- Truman and Johnson, both Democrats I might add, were much stronger in their expletives than I.

Pat- Yes, but their anecdotes contained earthy, down on the farm humor. Your expletives seem to have originated in the gutter.

Dick- That shows that I reflect the change in American life from the farm to the city. I always tried to keep in step with the times.

Pat- I see. Well, I guess it's all right as long as everything is done legally. But... oh, forget it.

Dick- But what? You know I always ask that you put all your cards on the table, you should never keep any secrets from me, Pat.

Pat- (as she rolls her eyes skyward) - I was just wondering, dear, if you had *any other* ideas for yourself, after you've *outgrown* the coaching position?

Dinner at Pat and Dick's

Dick- Again, Pat, I'm glad you asked me that question. I plan on running for... guess what, Pat?... the Senate! Imagine! You'd be a political woman again. I'd be in the only profession I truly love, and the people would be getting what they really deserve if they elect me.

Pat- Do you honestly think you could be elected again, Dick?

Dick- Within the framework of Phases IV and V of my storied career, yes Pat. Let me explain. Phase I was my early career in Congress and as Vice President. Phase II was the period of my life, 1960 to 1967, when the public managed to blow two elections in which I was obviously the superior candidate. During this time I fell to the rank of mere private citizen.

Phase III was the Presidential years and Phases IV and V are yet to come. Phase IV will be comprised of my coaching career, in which I gather a huge number of friendly newsmen with a few winning seasons on the gridiron. Phase V will be the glorious conclusion as a powerful Senator, in the golden years of life, but remaining full of vitality. Incidentally, it is at that time that I wish to fulfill a modest dream I've eoded since childhood.

Pat- What's that, dear?

Dick- To die while making a long-winded, but impeccably prepared speech in front of a loving audience.

Pat- You wouldn't have to wait for Phase V of your career, Dick. You could have choked on a chicken bone right here.



majors & minors

There will be a meeting of the **Chemistry Club** Thursday Sept. 12 at 6:30 pm in **Chemistry 151**.

clubs & meetings

There will be a short organizational meeting of the **Pre-Med-Pre Dent Society** on Thursday Sept 12 at 8 pm in LC 4. All pre-med or pre-dent students are urged to come.

Pre-Law Students: Several can be placed with community service in prison reform if willing to attend training weekend Oct 19 and 20. Call 7-2100 Mrs. McKinley immediately.

First Meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology Society will be held in SS 261 on Tues night, Sept 10 at 7 pm. Do you want to get involved in the Psychology Dept. Curriculum? Want access to graduate school bulletins? Please come and join us! Coffee and a cookie will be served.

Come to Synchronized Swim Club Wed 8 pm in Pool.

Lonley? Bored? Restless? Then join us and frolic in the mountains, squalor in a cave or whatever! You'll have fun and make some friends. We're the **Outing Club** funded by SA and we meet every Wed evening 7:30 in CC 315. Be there!

There will be an interest meeting of the **Coffee House Committee** on Wed Sept 11 at 7 pm in the CC Assembly Hall. People who signed up on Activities Day should attend. Anyone else interested in having a coffee house on campus should also attend.

An informal meeting for students interested in **medical technology** will be held Tuesday, Sept 24 at 7:30 pm in Biology 248. Course requirements and other features will be explained by Dr. Hudson Winn, Director of the SUNYA Med. Tech. Program.

An informal information clinic for students interested in **pre-medical or pre-dental programs** will be held on a once-a-week basis Tuesday, Sept 10, at 7:30 pm in Biology 248. Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences, Dr. Hudson Winn will conduct the meeting.

There will be an important meeting of **The Pre-Law Society** for seniors who will be applying to law school this year on Tuesday September 10 at 8:15 pm in LC 1. Pre Law Advisor, Mr. Bob Gibson, will discuss the LSAT, LSDAS, application procedure and other pertinent issues. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the **Community Service** people enrolled in **NYPIRG** on Thursday night at 8 pm in the basement of 4-2 on Indian.

Important correction: Career Development Workshops change first two dates. Health Professions Workshop changed to Sept 12 (same time and place). Studying Behavior, Time Management and Test taking change to Sept 19 - Thurs night (same time and place).

There will be a meeting of the **Community Service** people enrolled in **NYPIRG** on Thursday night at 8 pm in the basement of 4-2 on Indian.

Family Swimming Hours 1974-75
Academic Year... Swimming hours for faculty, staff and student families are as follows: Sunday Afternoons: 1-5 pm; Beginning Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974.

The University Dutch Quad Tennis Courts are in use for classes and **Women's Tennis Team Practice** at the following hours: Monday: 10:15 am - 12:45 pm and 2:00 - 5:30 pm; Tuesday: 2:15 pm - 5:30 pm; Wednesday: 10:15 am - 12:45 pm and 2:00 - 5:30 pm; Thursday: 2:15 pm - 5:30 pm; Friday: 3:00 pm - 5:45 pm. **Indian Quad Tennis Courts:** Monday: 10:15 - 2:00 and 3:00 - 5:45; Tuesday: 9:45 - 5:45; Wednesday: 10:15 - 2:00 and 3:00 - 5:45; Thursday: 9:45 - 5:45; Friday: 3:00 - 5:45. All other times the courts are open for play by university personnel. Please do not take bikes on the court - wear sneakers and appropriate attire. One hour limit when people are waiting!

Notice: Rosh Hashana services will not be held on campus. Those interested in obtaining Home Hospitality in Albany or just tickets to Rosh Hashana services in Albany synagogues call Mike at 457-7875.

Friday night creative Sabbath Services at Chapel House 7:15 pm Saturday morning services 9:30 am. Luncheon to follow services.

Interested in change? Get involved in your government. Contact Michael Sokoff at **Students for Political Action**, 482-5546.

Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) is available at the student association office in CC 346. It contains students' evaluations of over 700 teachers and courses given last semester on the basis of 20,000 completed responses.

The **ACT** staff is interested in any comments on our first product. Good or bad. And we are going to need more people to improve and continue our book. Contact Dave Abramoff at Campus Center 346.

Those students interested in working on the **Coffee House Committee** but who can't attend the meeting tomorrow, please contact Roger at 487-3152.

Middle Earth, the student manned drug intervention center and human resources program, is now accepting volunteer applications. The deadline for all applications is Friday September 13. Screening interviews will be on going during the weeks of September 9th and 10th. Applications are available in Ten Eyck 107 and Schuyler 102 on Dutch Quad.

Weekend Masses: 4:30 pm Saturday, 6:30 pm Saturday, 10 am, 12:45 pm 5:30 pm Sunday. All at Chapel House.

Attention! Community Service Students who missed orientation must attend! Come to LCB 30 next to university college.

Needed readers and attendants for disabled students. Urgent need is for attendant suitmates for paralyzed male students to assist in personal routines. Contact J. Larry Railey, Rehabilitation Services, CC 137, 457-1276.

Nervous About Driving? Want to discuss it in a Group Setting? For info, call 783-5878 evenings.

what to do

The Time Machine and Negatives, a brilliantly photographed tragic comedy, will be shown on Sept 24. It stars Diane Cilento, Glenda Jackson, and Peter McEnery. Like all Library activities, Tuesday Evening Previews are free and open to the public.

Radio Science Fiction - Adaptations of stories conducted by Lester Heverling. Tuesdays at 7:30-9 pm. August 27, September 3, September 10, September 17. Open to the Public at the Meeting Room Schenectady County Public Library, Liberty and Clinton Streets.

Friday night Fellowship Every Friday at 7 pm in CC 315.

Got the back to school blues? Need info on Drugs, birth control, or some one to talk to. Call **The Middle Earth Switchboard** 457-5300 or walk in to 107 Ten Eyck on Dutch Quad.

Creators of Art and literary works this is a chance to have your work published. Your material may be submitted until Fri, October 18th. Submit material now before the deadline. Address literary and Art material to: Campus Center Rm. 308.

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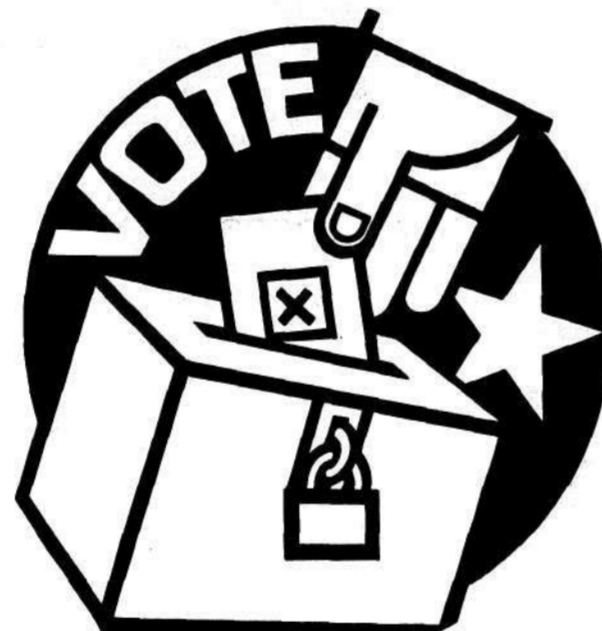
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the treatment it receives. These are just a few of the wonders of S.U.N.Y. Albany. Consider, fellow freshmen, the next four years, spent among falling plaster, bent keys, broken machines or, worse yet, a chronic shortage of change (I learned about that one while wandering about with a half-dollar one Sunday night, discovering that the coin-changers had never been known to work), teachers who seem to be heading rapidly towards long stays at Happy Valley Rest Home, and all the other exciting aspects of college life. Who knows? We may survive them yet.

And now, off to lunch. If I never return, I wish a hamburger to be placed upon my grave as an everlasting monument to Frustration.

Turning left onto the block of the mall I was confronted by huge white walls, something out of Orwell or Clark. I rode to where there was some sort of entrance, and descended towards a full view of the inside. There were four high rise structures plus an absolutely monstrous one, behind the others. Construction was going on everywhere, and as I looked around more carefully, I could see that some kind of intricate system of roadways and tunnels were being built. The overall effect was one of total astonishment.

For those who have never been in the area, the neighborhood around this complex is old and run down. Put plainly, it is a slum in desperate need of urban renewal. Riding back through it I could not dream up a more wasteful, pathetic way to misappropriate 1.5 billion dollars. It is so totally ironic that the residents of the surrounding area have to witness this obscene, monumental erection going up, all the while living in their run down homes.

Just looking at this and walking around campus, constantly being reminded of a ridiculous state drug law, I can say I am very disappointed that the man responsible for all this will hold the second highest office in this land.

Approaching it from a distance, it looms majestically above all else, some kind of great sexual extension of the men who built and planned it.

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SEPTEMBER 10, 1974

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Jazz Mesmerizes At Last Chance

by Joe Kraus

The ruling triumvirate took command. Many of the subjects, especially those up close became deeply involved in the message. Dave Holland spoke with quick moving hands and a steady, rhythmic bass. His solos met with the crowd's approval. Jack DeJohnette transmitted energy and excitement on his drum set and added some keyboard. Kalaparoula was able to charm his listeners as one would a snake, his reed mastery keeping the energy flowing.

against the corner.

During the break I stood outside the *Last Chance Saloon* breathing deeply of the fresh air, watching the stumbling people look fulfilled. Sur-footed older people passed by outside, seemingly perplexed by the large crowd. They looked in, and satisfied, moved on to their own destination.

Confusion I hear someone talking about football as the band began again their musical dialogue with the audience. This time they were visibly communicating with each other, bringing smiles to their faces. Tired and hot from standing, ice cream seemed more suitable at the moment than the drinks I saw all around me.

Later the crowd dissipated and only the serious were left. The drummer provided the high energy late at night only to let the saxophone draw everybody into a trance. At peace, but finding it hard to keep my eyes open I became awakened by the outside drizzle.

The stillness of the bodies before me, showed that for some, serious business was on the agenda. The waitress became more and more distraught after each "excuse me" she uttered in an attempt to get through the pressing bodies. Her path was continually blocked, and she had great trouble serving her patrons. Behind me were those tending to their own needs: with a bottle in his hand, a content person was leaning



Classical Notes

Coping With Classics

by Myron E. Brazil

The following was "borrowed" from an album cover, Westminster Gold #140. I chose this in my first article because it will appeal to all listeners alike. Read it, start listening, and enjoy.

Classical music, to borrow a Madison Avenue term, has a bad image. Vast numbers of people believe it is only to be enjoyed by those who have been initiated into its mysteries; others are faintly uncomfortable in society-page setting of symphony hall or opera house. Still others are frustrated by, or impatient with, a music which too often takes itself too damn seriously.

It really needn't be that way. A pretty tune is a pretty tune, whether it is John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "Norwegian Wood," Sergei Rachmaninoff's eighteenth variation on the theme by Paganini, or J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze." A tricky rhythm is exciting whether it be in the guitar of a Mississippi Delta blues man or Debussy's "Goliwog's Cakewalk" or Stravinsky's Rites of Spring. Interesting harmonies are moving or enriching no matter who fashions them - the Minnas and the Papus'

"Twelve Thirty" is musically as sound as Vivaldi's Gloria.

Granted there are snobs on both sides of the dispute, including a host of people who should know better,

each proclaiming the true religion of his particular *Shitck*, meanwhile knocking the other guy's. That doesn't mean they are right, or that classical music need be something separate, music for rich people or something to be endured on the rare occasions one is forced to attend a symphony concert.

About all it takes to enjoy classical music, in fact, is a willingness to listen. (The majority of the heavens did not write background music.) Having decided to listen, perhaps while washing the dishes or reading the latest *Playboy* - all you have to do then is let your mind wander. The music will conjure up its own images; it might even help you sort out the events of a hectic day; it might even tempt you to wonder and ponder what the composer had on his *Mind* when he wrote the music. Or you just might get caught up in the music itself. You don't have to know that the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" is in the modal mode to enjoy it, do you? Then why in the hell should it be necessary to know the structure of

the sonata form in order to understand Beethoven? It is enough to listen for that unexpected note or chord, the funny little tune in the woodwinds, or the perky rhythm punched out by the percussion battery. That's fun too.

Okay, assuming that you are now convinced, the next problem is where do you start? You don't have to know anything about music. You don't have to know that Tchaikovsky was a homosexual; that Beethoven in his last years kept a chamber pot under the piano because he didn't want to take even that much time from his composing; that J.S. Bach, more than Haydn deserves the nickname "Papa," having sired twenty children. All of these perfectly human traits do explain something about the music of these composers. Tchaikovsky's last three symphonies, including the famous "Pathétique" were all written after a short-lived marriage to a beautiful but sadly too young piano student. Beethoven's fear of impending deafness transformed itself into compulsive creation; Bach's numerous progeny forced him to seek more remunerative posts, and with each one he produced a different kind of music.

The rest is up to you. Listen.

Nostalgic Films Minus Schmaltz

That's Entertainment

by Paul Pellegrini

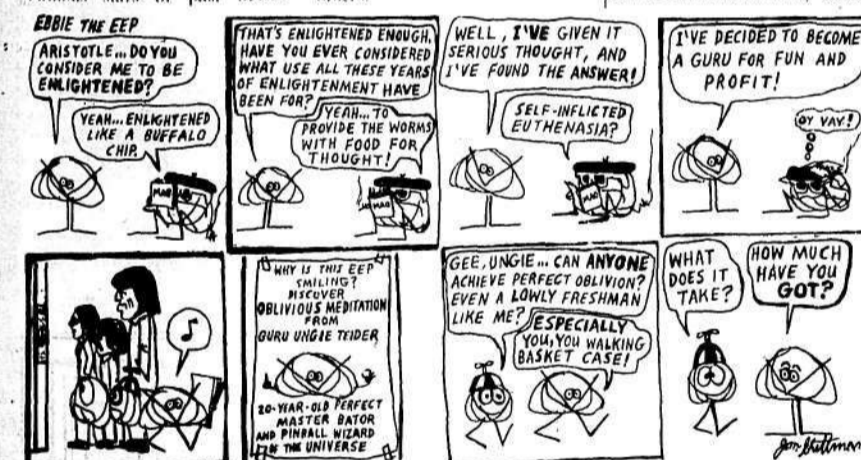
There are times when we all feel like seeing a movie where we can just sit back and enjoy it. No looking for hidden messages or vague symbolism, just something simple and pleasing to view. *That's Entertainment*, a movie out of our parents' generation, fits the bill perfectly when one is in the laid back mood.

That's Entertainment is a tribute by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this year being their fiftieth MGM is famous for its fabulous musicals, and this film is series of clips from the cream of the crop.

I know, you can't remember how many poor attempts of this sort you've seen; I thought the same thing as I went into the theater. Also, I've never followed old musicals. Yet throughout the film I severely chastised myself for having never seen most of the great musicals produced. I spent too many years watching ballgames and gangster movies. After seeing *That's Entertainment* you can't help singing some of the songs and dancing out of the theater.

What sets this apart from many other films tracing the history of a particular entity is the excellent editing, narration and production. Jack Haley Jr., son of the tinman from MGM's tremendous *The Wizard of Oz*, is responsible for most of the things that are right about this film.

Famous stars of past MGM



movies offer narration which recounts the history of the musical at MGM and tells you who is performing, and from what movie the scene was taken. Some of the narrators are Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, James Stewart, Bing Crosby and Liza Minelli. Ms. Minelli gives a touching tribute to her late mother, Judy Garland.

As far as the clips themselves, they are nothing short of astounding. Vintage films of early movies made by each of the narrators, as well as the first musicals made by MGM are really funny. The musicals which are briefly presented range from *The Great Ziegfeld* (featuring a line of zoltik chorus girls) to the unlimited budget extravaganzas built around Esther Williams. How many films recently produced have a swimming pool the size of a lake, dozens of people diving into it from trapezes, as much flame as a moderately sized forest fire, and the star rising from the pool on a pedestal lit up with sparklers which ignite as they leave the water? It was just a bit overdone but in style twenty-five years ago.

Beautiful tap dancing shots of Fred Astaire by himself and with great partners such as Eleanor Powell, Ginger Rodgers and Cyd Charisse are some of the highlights, as are great Gene Kelly and Judy Garland numbers. "Singing In The Rain", which became the song most identified with MGM, is performed a few times in the film but Gene Kelly's rendition overshadows the others.

by Guy Franke

The private eye film is alive and well and living in the work of Roman Polanski, Robert Lowne, and Jack Nicholson. These three men are primarily responsible for the well made and very popular *Chinatown*. The film concerns a plot by a few very wealthy men to take over the farmland of southern California by less than legitimate means. Caught up in the web of intrigue surrounding the scheme is detective J.J. Gittes (played by Nicholson). He has been hired by millionaire Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) to find out whether or not her husband, who has been murdered, was killed by these self-serving tycoons. Uncovering bribery, blackmail and extortion, Gittes sticks to the case, doggedly fighting adversity until the bitter tragic finish.

The most readily noticeable feature of the film is its resemblance to the Humphrey Bogart, Detective movies of the 1940's. (*Chinatown* takes place during that era.) But there is no attempt at nostalgic exploitation a-la *Summer of '42*, or a satirization. Instead the film seems to be paying homage to the great detective films of that time, such as *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Big Sleep*. Nicholson displays the same coolness under pressure, the same undercurrent of sexuality which made Bogey so popular while Dunaway's gracious good looks and feminine innocence conjure up images of Lauren Bacall. Add to this the presence of John Huston, who directed so many of Bogart's films, playing a supporting role and these classic films are instantly called to

Chinatown

memory.

But despite its obvious tribute to the past, *Chinatown* also displays its own vigorous originality. Robert Lowne's original screenplay, while encompassing a complex set of events, manages to stay clear enough for the audience to understand everything that is happening, yet presents enough questions to keep the viewer guessing. Nicholson's portrayal of the unflappable Gittes is a masterful characterization. Without the intensity that Nicholson displays in the critical moments of the film, Gittes could easily become laughable and unbelievable. Nicholson always has the perfect expression, the right intonation and proves once again, as he did in *The Last Detail* and *Five Easy Pieces*, that he is an actor of incredible range

and perception. Dunaway's performance is creditable and could be excellent if she could only find some way to express her emotions other than fluttering and flapping her eyelids.

Director Polanski, making his first venture into this particular film genre, also does very well. Because of the complex nature of the story, the direction is rather straightforward. He knows enough to leave out heavy symbolism where it is not needed. This is not to say he does not use his imagination at all; the use of the car horn and the pervading evil surrounding *Chinatown* in the film are proof of his skill. Polanski also has a wonderful cameo role, as the little man who shears Gittes' nose with a switchblade.



A scene from the psychodrama "The Exercise," which will be performed here, Saturday, Sept. 14.

'The Exercise' Here Saturday

On Saturday, September 14, at 8:00 pm in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center there will be a single performance of a psychodrama called *The Exercise*. The play, written by Lewis John

Carlino and directed by John Adams, will be performed by the acting company of Daedalus Productions, West Newton, Massachusetts. The drama focuses on a contemporary love affair between an actor and an actress. They unmask one another and learn each other's hidden fears and anxieties as they perform acting exercises called "provisions".

The Exercise promises to be a dynamic, fascinating show, so don't miss out on Theater Council's first guest artist performance of the 75 season. Tickets are on sale to both the student body and the general public, at \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 each, at the PAC box office.

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Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2:00 PM
Everyone is invited to the return of 2 of the finest attractions of the 74-75 schedule.
In case of rain show will be held in the C.C. Ballroom at 2:00PM
Tickets will be \$3.00
funded by student association

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MASS MEETING
come to either
Tuesday Sept. 10
or
Wednesday Sept. 11
8:00 C.C. Assembly Hall
SEPT. 20: wine & cheese in women's center (Cooper 100) with Diva Daims and Judy Fetterly
funded by student association

Theater council presents...
The Exercise
performed by Daedalus Productions
of West Newton, Massachusetts
Saturday, Sept. 14
8:00 pm
Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00
Main Theater, PAC
funded by student association

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Konica Steve—
My shutter is always open for you!
Here's to another good year.
Welcome back.

Dear S. Beatrice
I miss you. Let's get together soon!
Love
You X-Roomie

Chico,
Happy Birthday.

To Stuyvesant Tower 1602—
Easy on the toilet tissues; there's a paper shortage, you know.
With love from
Ontario Street

Sha,
ALB-12 meeting on Greek.
Bring you book.

Wishing all my friends the happiest of all possible New Years.

Billy: no more running home. We can take care of you.
4066. O.K.?

Tweens and Fungus
Have you heard about the Red-Headed Schlagel on State?
Frog Yenta

Life uptown would like to see a little more "Grief."
Hope your weekend was great, you old woman.
Balch Buddy

Dear Isaac
Your story was not supposed to end the way it did.
Yours Truly,

Flash,
What's wrong? You act as if you lost your spark.
We love you,
S.R.; J.A. & S.M.

Dear Superwoman,
What's faster than a speeding bullet and more powerful than the mightiest locomotive?
The Orange Blimp

My Dear Nixon,
Pardon my pessimism, but justice will refuse to be fooled.
Bon Chance!
Hari Seldon

If arrested I will run. If jailed I will not serve.

Pat: It's my turn to see the great slides. Missed them this weekend. Next time. Debbie

Barb:
How's your knee? We'll set up a hospital bed for you.
Love & kisses,

Barge -
We miss your face. Don't seduce too many French men too soon. We'll drink one (or two) for you at Vinnie's.
Love,
the remnants of Suite 203

Mary Jane
Keep those lunch tables clean!

Dear Suites of 202 Steinmetz,
Wishing you the best of new years.
love, washer

Maxine, Trina and Judith,
Has it been A Hard Day's Night? Oh
No!!!

What a Wednesday, week, world, wheels, whenever, wherever. It was great.

Barge -
We miss your face. Don't seduce too many French men too soon. We'll drink one (or two) for you at Vinnie's.
Love,
the remnants of Suite 203

Mary Jane
Keep those lunch tables clean!

Dear Suites of 202 Steinmetz,
Wishing you the best of new years.
love, washer

Bitchy Class Flirt,
A-litket a-tasket, I got you in the basket, Hayloaf, suite...

Remember—
Kicks are for frids

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Eagles: Will They Surprise In 1974? Giants: Not Much Hope for Future

By Jon Lafayette

For the fifth time in the last six years, the NFC has shown that its strongest team is not as good as the AFC's super bowl team. However, in three of the last four years, the NFC has won the season series of regular season inter-league play.

Here is a closer look at the teams and their probable order of finish.

EASTERN

EASTERN DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA (yes, Philadelphia) has in an incredibly short time gone from perennial ten game loser to a potential division winner. Key trades and draft choices are the story here. The big trade was made with LA in which the Eagles got Roman Gabriel for Harold Jackson and two number one draft choices. Rookies Guy Morriss, Jerry Stenore, and Charley Young all made the all rookie team, Morriss and Sizemore forming the base of a strong offensive line and Young combining with Harold Carmichael and Don Zimmerman to give Gabriel one of the best receiving tandems in the league. Runners Norm Bulaich and Tom Sullivan combined for more than 1400 yards.

The defense, last year a problem due to injuries, is sprinkled with pro bowl candidates. DI Richard Harris, LB Steve Zabel and Safety Bill Bradley form the backbone of the unit. However the addition of All pro MLB Bill Bergy adds strength to a previously weak position. Kicker Tom Dempsey will be the difference in at least three games this year.

DALLAS - As in the past this team's strength is in the defense and offensive line. Defensive linemen like Harvey Martin, Bill Gregory and Ed Jones, the number one draft pick this year would start anywhere else but here they back up Lilly, Cole, Foomay, and Pugh. MLB Lee

Roy Jordan was all pro and the secondary is set with Mel Renfro, Charlie Waters, Cliff Harris and Cornell Greene.

Despite WFL lame ducks Calvin Hill, Rayfield Wright, and Craig Morton the offense is strong due to an awesome offensive line. Roger Staubach led the league in passing last year and has Bullet Bob Hayes and Drew (two touchdowns vs. LA) Pearson and TE's Jean Fugett and Billy Joe Dupree to throw to. RB's Hill, Walt Garrison and Bob Newhouse are top notch.

The kicking game is in had shape with Tom Fritch out.

WASHINGTON - Strong but not strong enough are the Redskins this year despite acquiring Theisman and Walt Sweeney. Sonny Jurgenson and Billy Kilmer will fight for the QB position with Kilmer throwing to dangerous Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith. In the same backfield Larry Brown and Duane Thomas will find daylight behind Sweeney and center Len Gause.

The defensive line (Biggs, McDole, Falbert and Brundage) led the league in sacks last year. MLB is a problem but outside are Dave Robinson and Chris Hanberger. Ken Houston is an All pro in an aging secondary.

The Redskins two biggest problems will be the kicking game and a very tough schedule.

NEW YORK - Rebuilding from the GM down, the Giants can't help but improve on last year's record. Bill Arnsparger has some talent in Ron Johnson, Bob Grim, Bob Tucker, John Mendenhall, Jack Gregory, and Spider Lockhart plus the addition of Joe Dawkins, Roy Hilton, Leon McQuay and draftees John Hicks (number one) and Tom Mullen.

Arnsparger will make the Giants respectable, building a line around Hicks and Mullen and realigning the Giant defense but they will not challenge for the lead.

ST. LOUIS - The bad news for the Cardinals is that their offense will not have the ball all the time. Coach Don Coryell believes in an explosive offense and has it in QB's Jim Hart and Dennis Shaw. Runners Terry Metcalf, Donny Anderson and Ken Willard, and end Jackie Smith and first draft choice J.V. Cain.

The only good defensive players are DI Dave Butz, LB Larry Stallings and Safety Roger Werli. This isn't good enough to leave the cellar.

CENTRAL

CENTRAL DIVISION

MINNESOTA is definitely the class of the division. They have a beautiful balance between offense and defense, rushing and passing, youth and experience.

From Larkenton controls a powerful offense featuring rookie of the year runner Chuck Foreman, Oscar J. Ed Marinaro, Bill Brown and Dave Osborne. John Gilliam is a great deep threat and Jim Lash came on in his rookie year. The line is anchored by pro-bowlers Ron Yary and Mick Finklehoff.

The defense is a strong suit. The Purple People Eaters (Page, Eller, Marshall, Larsen) are as good as ever. MLB Jeff Siemsen made the pro bowl in his second year and is flanked by Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston who are being pressed by draftees Fred McNeill and Matt Blair. The secondary is strong with Paul Krause and the Wright boys. Fred Cox has been a consistent kicker.

DETROIT will be a runner up again in this division. Greg Landry hurt last year returns to run an offense with fine backs. Steve Owens and Altie Taylor are the runners and speedsters Earl McCulloch, Larry Walton and Ron Jessie are the receivers. TE Charlie Sanders may be the best in the business.

Due to injuries and retirements much of the defense has been overhauled.

Retirements of MBs Lucci and Walker leave Paul Naumoff with third year man Charlie Weaver and number one choice Ed O'Neil in the middle. Cornerbacks Lem Barney and Miller Farr will be joined by half of last year's all rookie backfield: Levi Johnson and Dick Jauron who will be challenged by vets Dick Redmond and Wayne Rasmussen who were injured last year.

GREEN BAY needs a quarterback. Scott Hunter, Jerry Tagge, and Jim DeGazio don't have what it takes to pilot a playoff team. The rest of the backfield is tremendous. John Brockington, MacArthur Lane and number one choice Barty Smith look like a small herd of elephants. Receivers are rookie burner Steve Odum, last year's number one choice Barry Smith and TE Rich McGeorge. In Gale Gillingham and Bill Lucek GB has two of the best pulling guards in the conference.

Tackles Bob Brown, Mike McCoy, and end Aaron Brown anchor a strong Defensive line. Jim Carter and Fred Carr are outstanding young LBs. The secondary though young forms the team's strongest area. Willie Buchanon, Ken Ellis, Al Mathews and Jim Hill comprise a unit that will be together a long time. Chester Marcol and Ron Widby form a strong kicking game. Should any of their QB's have a good year, watch out Minnesota.

CHICAGO - When a team that has won only ten games in the last five years loses its best player that team is in trouble. So it is with the Bears. Dick Butkus is gone but the Bears are drafting and trading well for the first time since they drafted Butkus and Gale Sayers in 1965. Wally Chambers was defensive rookie of the year at DI and this year number one and number two Waymond Bryant and Dave Gallagher are expected to excel. Other strong players for Chicago are RB Carl Garrett, RB Jim Harrison and tackle Bob Asher. Bobby Douglass runner and Gary Huff a thrower vie for the starting QB spot.

WESTERN

WESTERN DIVISION

LOS ANGELES - The Rams became a 12-2 team on the strength of two major trades: acquiring John Hadl and Harold Jackson, giving them a deep passing combination that opened things up for the rest of the offense. In addition to Jack Snow, Hadl can throw to Jack Snow, Lance Rentzel and TE Bob Kline. Running backs Larry McCutcheon and Jim Bertleson gained more than 1900 yards between them. They are backed up by Heisman trophy winner John Cappelletti.

With only Merlin Olsen remaining from the fearsome foursome days the Rams new young line is surprisingly strong with Fred Dryer, Larry Brooks, Jack Youngblood joining the Old pro Olsen. Linebacking was another surprise with All pro Isaiah Robertson getting excellent support from Jack Reynolds and Ken Giddes. Even more surprising was the consistency of the secondary which had only one '72 starter, safety Dave Elmendorf in it.

The Rams will continue to win as long as this surprise defense hold up. If not, look out below.

ATLANTA - Norm Van Brocklin has finally built the Falcons from an expansion team to a playoff contender, but this won't be the year they challenge the Rams due to preseason injuries and a difficult schedule. With Bob Lee established as the number one QB the Falcon offense was strong but injuries to runners Malone and Hampton will hurt. They are deep at receiver with Ken Burrow, Tom Geradine, Louis Neal, and number one draftee Gerald Tinker and TE Jim Mitchell. The line is anchored by All pro tackle George Kunz.

The defensive line is second only to Minnesota's with ends Claude Humphrey and John Zook, and tackles Mike Tileman and Mike Lewis. Outstanding linebacking comes from Tommy Nobis, Greg Brezina, and Don Hansen. Kicker Nick Mike-Mayer was second in the league in scoring.

SAN FRANCISCO is a team that has grown old together. Gone are John Brodie, Charlie Kruger and Ken Willard. Unfortunately replacements cannot keep the team on the level of the previous three years. Steve Spurrier inherits an offense with a strong offensive line and a pair of outstanding receivers in Gene Washington and Danny Abramowicz plus stellar TE Ted Kwalch.

Cedrick Hardman, Tommy Hart, Dave Wilcox, Jim Johnson and Bruce Taylor form the heart of the defense. They are weak at Defense, tackle, and MLB. The kicking game is sound with kicker Bruce Gossett and punter Tom Wittum.

NEW ORLEANS - Archie Manning is probably the only member of this team who is coveted by anyone else. Archie deserves a medal for what he has gone through the last three years or at least a fat WFL contract. Coach Bill North has acquired a new backfield to take the pressure off Manning namely Joe Profit and Jess Phillips. His receivers are Jubilee Dunbar and Bob Newland with TE John Beasley.

Joe Federspiel and number one draftee Rick Middleton make the linebacking a strong area and Bivian Lee, Ernie Jackson, Tom Myers, John Fuller, Jerry Moore, Hugo Hollas and Nate Ramsey can man the backfield creditably.

This team could with luck win two games, beating St. Louis and Miami.

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Housing Is For People

Sept. 11th Housing
3 pm So you've moved into an apartment... now what?

Common problems with landlords; how to create a community as opposed to a place where people hang their hats; how to live off-campus and yet maintain ties on-campus.

8 pm Dorm-living
Relationship with R.A.'s and dorm directors; drug problems; racial tensions; social tensions; privacy and confidences

Sept. 18th Housing Alternatives
3 pm All about communes, homesteading, and refurbishing

Sept. 25th Food Alternatives
3 pm All about food co-ops, natural and organic foods, raising your own food

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Offense Rolls As Danes Win First Scrimmage

by Arthur Kozin

Saturday, Albany State and Union clashed for their first intercollegiate scrimmage of the year. The scrimmage was controlled by the coaches of the respective teams. Each team had a twenty play offensive series and defensive series.

The second play of the scrimmage told the story of what the afternoon would be like. Quarterback John Bertuzzi handed off to fullback Tommy DeBlois on a countertrap play and he ran downfield untouched for a touchdown. The Danes ran and passed out of a Wishbone-I offense. All afternoon Albany would run the Quarterback option around either end and it would pick up considerable yardage.

Noel Walker looked impressive on the option play. He ran strong and fast around the ends and also came out of the backfield to combine with QB Bertuzzi for a couple of passes.

On the second series the Danes worked a balanced attack with the running of Walker and DeBlois and the receiving of Bobby Baxter. They grinded out yardage on the ground till Union broke. Bertuzzi called DeBlois on a countertrap left and he ran in for the second touchdown.



Albany gridders in action versus Union.

This was the same play used for the first touchdown. Albany went on to score six touchdowns. With Ahohnen and Dupree at the QB position Albany had the same success.

The reason for Albany State to run and pass so well, was the offensive line. The line was quick off the

ball and just kept blowing the holes open for the Danes running backs. Albany's line may not be physically big but they get the job done. Early in the scrimmage the line consisted of Lee, Curran, Basla, Taylor and Burns.

With everything working so well the Danes sparked. They executed,

ran and passed superbly. There was one shortcoming on offense, it was the Danes accumulated too many penalties which stopped a few of their drives. You can really excuse this because of inexperience. As the season will progress the penalties will decrease.

There is another side to football

than offense which the Danes play just as well if not better. This is defense. All week in practices and in intra-squad games the offense has put it to the defense Saturday the defense was like a stonewall. Union could not run or pass against the Danes' defense. The front line with Villanova, Vido, Pagnano, Adamson and Holloway sealed off the run inside and outside. They had tremendous pursuit.

When Union tried to pass the Danes secondary was anything but porous. During the afternoon the secondary must have intercepted four or five passes. The secondary was in zone defense most of the afternoon. You can describe how the defense played in one phrase "They bent but never broke". They always came up with the clutch play which would stop the Union drive. This held true all afternoon as the second and third string players got to play.

The scrimmage was very useful to Coach Ford. He got to use 107 players and also evaluate them. He saw where the Danes were good and there they needed work. All in all it was a very solid and pleasing performance for the Albany State football team.

Booters Take on England

by Nathan Salant

Tuesday, at 5 pm, the South Hampton College Soccer team, one of England's top rated teams, will

meet the Albany State Great Danes soccer team at the SUNYA soccer field, in the first of two big exhibition events scheduled this week. Saturday, the Booters will host Williams College, Colgate University, and Long Island University in the annual quadrangular meet.

"South Hampton is one of the finest college squads in England", said Dane Coach Bill Schieffelin, "and it will be interesting to see how we'll match up against them."

The booters are coming off a 4-1 exhibition season opener loss to nationally ranked Hartwick College, with Pascuali Petriccione scoring the lone goal, followed by a solid drubbing of Hudson Valley Community College.

"Let's face it", said Schieffelin, "we just did not take advantage of scoring opportunities versus Hartwick, and our team play was poor. You have to remember that it was our first scrimmage of the season, and that we are breaking in a few new players."

"We looked 100% better against

Hudson Valley. We still have a few problems to work out before our season opener versus R.P.I. (home Sept. 18, at 3:30 pm), but we will be ready. Right now we need work so we can incorporate the newcomers into our style of play."

As for the Tuesday scrimmage, "They will be tough. Soccer is the number one sport over there, and they are among the best in English college soccer. It is just like North Carolina's basketball team going over there. The fans will certainly get their money's worth."

SUNYA students will be admitted free with tax card or ID. The general public will be charged \$1.

Reda, Cherubino Tie for First

by Ed Helitzer

On Saturday, August 27, the Albany State Cross-Country team, second in the NCAA's last year, beat the Marist Running Foxes by a score of 184-283. The times were extremely fast considering it was the first scrimmage of a new season. Vinny Reda and Carlo Cherubino of Albany tied for first place with a time of 26 minutes 37 seconds while Chris Burns of Albany came in third with a time of 26 min. 43 sec.

For all of those people unfamiliar with Cross-Country, it is a five mile race run on a grass and asphalt. As in all long distance races endurance is the key factor with speed being secondary. Seven men run the race from each team while only the first five of each team count in the scoring. For finishing first you receive one point, second-two, third-three, etc. You add the scores of the top five finishers of each team and the low scoring team wins.

In the opinion of Coach Munsey, this year's team is in better condition than they were last year at this time. The improvement has been 30 sec.-1 min. on an overall team basis. This improvement is readily seen by looking at the top runners records last year the the same time (see below).

Coach Munsey is pleased with what he sees but is not prepared to make any predictions. The team's record was 11-3 last year and 108-21 over the last 12 years. The first official Cross-Country meet will be held at Clarkson on September 12.

	Saturday	Last Year
Runner	min. sec.	min. sec.
Herbie Hasan	26 56	27 27
Chris Burns	26 27	26 43
Carlo Cherubino	26 37	27 09
Vinny Reda	26 37	29 33



Soccer team plays English team today at 5 P.M.

Corning Delays Housing Bill; Meets SA Officials

by Mike Sena

The fate of off-campus students still remains up in the air in spite of Tuesday's meeting between Mayor Corning and University and Student Association leaders. Corning met with school leaders to discuss their differences on the housing ordinance.

As well, they discussed alternatives to the proposal.

Mayor Corning directed Student Association Veep Ira Birnbaum to contact Morris Eiss of the city's Code Enforcement Bureau to work on the specifics of SA's counter proposal.

This proposal, submitted this summer calls for the number of persons living together in an apartment or house to be dependent upon the amount of square footage per apartment.

Mayor Corning "gave the appearance of trying to help," said Birnbaum. But the SA leader added, "I don't know how much he will listen."

President Benezet, off-campus housing director Joe Scaring, SA President Pat Curran, SA Veep Birnbaum, and Central Council

baum noted. The mayor has received other bills signed by the Council last week but has not yet received the controversial housing bill. Corning is just delaying because he can have the bill anytime he wants, said Coyne.

President Benezet and the mayor got into a discussion on the long term solutions to SUNYA's housing shortage, said Birnbaum. The University is looking into apartment-type housing adjacent to the campus on Fuller road to meet the rising on-campus demand, said off-campus housing director Scaring.

We pointed out that long term goals are fine and necessary, but let's get back to the "immediate problem," said Birnbaum. "It's the fate of the 300 students living off-campus that is our main concern today," reminded Birnbaum.

For 75 years zoning laws have been based on family structure, said Corning. According to the SA Veep, Corning said he doesn't know if the community could accept to scrap the

Corning is "playing games with us" according to Council Chairperson David Coyne.

head David Coyne met with Albany's elusive mayor for about 45 minutes.

Both SA head Curran and Birnbaum are "optimistic" about Corning's attempt to compromise with students. Yet David Coyne is more suspicious about the mayor. Corning's "playing games with us," said Coyne. He added that our "counter proposal is almost useless."

Birnbaum theorized that Corning is so inclined to compromise with students because he fears that if elected, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Hugh Carey, may create problems for him.

Carey believes that students should be allowed to vote in state elections where they attend school. Birnbaum suggested that Corning might be worried about possible reprisals against him.

The new housing ordinance would limit the number of unrelated persons living together to three. The bill which passed Albany's Common Council last week, awaits the mayor's signature. Corning "won't act immediately on the bill," said Birnbaum.

The mayor must act within ten days upon receiving the bill, Bir-



Mayor Erastus B. Corning decided to hold off on signing the unpopular housing bill.

Council Votes to Fund PIRG

by Nancy Cook and Daniel Gaines

After two and one-half hours of debate Wednesday night, Central Council voted Public Interest Research Group at SUNYA (PIRG at SUNYA) an appropriation of \$7,227.29 with a \$3,000 income line. PIRG had asked for an approximately twenty-five percent greater appropriation.

Members who voted in favor were: David Coyne, Lewis Fidler, Andy Goldstein, Steve Haber, Jonath an Levenson, Cheryl Schneider, and Stuart Simon. Opposed were: Andy Dolan, Candi Mayer, Steve Meyer, and Mark Waldman. Brent Kigner abstained. No other Council members were present.

The money will permit PIRG at SUNYA to qualify for a vote on the Executive Board of the statewide organization, NYPIRG. Much of the appropriation will be used by SUNYA's group to pay for the services (lawyers, publishing) provided by NYPIRG.

Ford's Ex-Press Secretary to Deliver Speech Here

Jerald F. terHorst, President Ford's former press secretary, will speak at SUNYA within two weeks. The announcement came upon the heels of terHorst's recent resignation due to Ford's pardon of former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon. TerHorst, a longtime friend of Ford's, said earlier this week that he resigned because "I felt in good conscience I could not support his decision."

Mr. terHorst was the first appointment in Ford's one month administration, and he is the first appointee to leave. TerHorst, former Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News, reported on Ford during his first congressional race and throughout his quarter-century career on the Hill.

When resigning terHorst also said: "I just concluded the President (Nixon) is no more deserving of a pardon than people in lesser stations of life...I didn't know how I could credibly defend it in the absence of pardons for those who evaded the war in Vietnam in good conscience and former Nixon aides, who suffered the same Watergate troubles (as Nixon)."

Those interested in hearing terHorst should watch for time and place. Speaker's Forum is arranging the speech.

D.G.

PIRG is a Ralph Nader inspired consumer interest group that has released price comparisons and worked with NYPIRG on such projects as the recently published NYPIRG legislative profiles which give detailed descriptions of the backgrounds and voting records of the New York State legislators.

It was explained to Council that a NYPIRG Board meeting scheduled for tomorrow would have been the last chance for PIRG at SUNYA to join. PIRG has been getting the services of NYPIRG free for the past year and a half. Unless dues were paid, they would have been cut.

Real World

Many PIRGers were present. Chris Aidun explained the group's educational value. "Students working in the real world on projects that reap real benefits are excellent experiences for them." This semester, SUNYA's group is planning many projects encompassing legal, medical, environmental and consumer areas.

Council members in favor of PIRG noted the 5,000 signatures on their petition for a voluntary fee. Others argued that those people signed for a voluntary fee, and thus using mandatory fees would be improper. A few, such as Mark Walkman, questioned whether or not PIRG was actually serving the students "as students", rather than serving them "as citizens."

"I Want A Party"

At that point, one of the PIRG members held up a NYPIRG legislative profile and began to explain its value for the students. Councilman Andy Goldstein's reaction: "I want a party, not a pamphlet!" Some laughter ensued.

Councilman Lewis Fidler argued, "It's goddamn their money...the students want it (PIRG). Even if Council members don't support it, obviously their constituencies do. Mandatory tax should be spent the way students want to spend it." PIRGers pointed out that other state schools have used mandatory fees for PIRG.

Coyne Pounded

Two hours into the debate, Chairman David Coyne pounded his gavel and pleaded, "Cut the crap. Take a Straw Poll." The informal consensus of opinion at that point was 6-8, with the majority feeling that PIRG should not be funded in principle. Further discussion followed. Steve Meyer argued, "I'm in favor of PIRG, but not in favor of Council passing the bill. It was supposed to be voluntary. I don't feel the budget should be passed. Students should decide as individuals."

Another informal poll, 5 in favor, 9 against, was taken. Thus there was some surprise in the room when the Council, in a seeming turn-around, approved the appropriation in the final vote.

Suing Benezet

At present, PIRG is suing President Benezet, SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and others to force them to permit PIRG a spot on the bill. They are also involved in a pharmaceutical suit based on their surveys last year, and a lawsuit against General Electric concerning a woman's death in their plastics plant.

A Council Committee was to have been set up to look into whether or not the students desired their tax money to be spent in this manner. Failure to form a committee nearly postponed the bill until next week, which would have meant PIRG at SUNYA would have missed out at tomorrow's NYPIRG board meeting.