

## Editorial Comment

## Once more, The War

What more can be said that has not yet been said? What statistics can shock more than the statistics we have already wept over? And yet, the killing does not end.

Tomorrow-tomorrow-it has always been the pivotal day. The war was over- "give us a few more tomorrows." The cry always of the leaders who begged for more time to insure a military victory.

This time, it is our tomorrow. It is our tomorrow to demonstrate our hatred of war; it is our tomorrow to learn, share and expound a philosophy that aims not at death, but at life.

The day of absence from classes is not a holiday from work, it is not merely a stoppage of "business as usual"- it is the sign of a nation which is wracked with war and wants peace. A nation and a people for once, aiming at not a selfish victory nor an "honorable peace" which satisfies nothing but a government's desire to feel vindicated; but a peace which comes about through a realization of the rights of people the world over.

We urge you to partake in this national day of mourning—a day mourning the senselessness of death in warfare.

Participate in those educational and emotional activities planned. Demonstrate your faith in a move towards peace which searches not for a vindication that does not exist.

It is our fervent hope that October 15 will begin the real end to the senselessness of American involvement in Vietnam.

President Nixon, you may try, but it is impossible to ignore the cry of an outraged America

There will be a rally of the candidates for the Faculty Senate on Thursday, October 16, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Each candidate will be available in a room to answer any questions and talk with any students. The list of locations is given below:

**Assembly Hall**  
Lawrence Blau  
Richard Brendel  
Steven Brown  
Phil Cantor  
Terry Coleman  
Jan Blumenstark  
Melvin Brosterman  
Marcia Buebel  
Robert D. Cole  
Debbie Copeland

**Ballroom**  
Barry Davis  
Alan Domaracki  
Andy Engel  
Steven Gerson  
Michael Gilbertson  
Douglas Goldschmidt  
Bert Devorsetz  
Dan Duncan  
Susan Elberger  
Daniel Giddings  
Jay Glasser  
Michael Golub

**CC 316**  
Mark Goor  
Joseph Green  
Charles Hart  
Michael Gottfried  
Lucy Grodson  
Bruce Hatkoff

**CC 333**  
Bill Healt  
Paul Howard  
Allan Herzlich  
Richard Kamp

**Main Lounge**  
**right-2nd room**  
(entrance from  
back of balcony  
or through 1st room  
James Watson  
Nanci Wolf  
E. Paul Yasek  
Richard Zipper

**Balcony in middle**  
(over Cafeteria)

Stephen Villano

The list for the Alumni Rally is as follows. The rally is October 19 from 2-5 in Bru Lower Lounge.

The candidates from Alumni Quad for LAAU are: Rita Cavanagh, Gary Deutsch, Warren Fein, Joy Hamerman, Stephen Roizen, Marc Rosenberg, Kenneth Sherman, M.Lynne Sweetland, Glenn Valle, Barbara Wallach.

The candidates from Alumni Quad for Central Council are: Michael Decker, Gary Eichenbaum, Ronald Ingber, David Laskowitz, Julian Matthias, David Morens, David Perlman, Gail Holmer, Marc Rosenberg, Michael Wallis.

## CC 367

Linda Klausner  
Leonard Kopp  
John Koethen  
Gail Krause

## CC 370

Thomas LaBarbera  
Bruce Leinwand  
Mark Landesman  
Victor K. Looper

## CC 375

Pat Mahoney  
Kevin McGirr  
Sam Moriber  
David Neufeld  
Terry Mathias  
Candy Mier  
Milledge Mosley  
Thomas Nixon

## CC 373

Thomas O'Boyle  
Paul Fassantino  
Joseph Pachman  
Thomas Peterson

## Main Lounge

(Left side)  
Allyson Price  
Susan Reynolds Schwartz  
Jack Schwartz  
Jeffrey Sherrin

## Main Lounge

(Right side)  
Tobi Shostak  
Laura Silverman  
Robert Sichel  
Perry Silverman

## Balcony left

(over Cafe)  
Marc Soane  
Marie Stalano  
Gregory Spear

## Balcony right

(over Cafe)  
Richard Sternberg  
Gordon Thompson  
Mitchell Toppel

"... AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S  
NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S..."



## Communications

## Mann On Mann

To the Editors:

In answer to Miss Fay H. Stage's letter concerning my article "The Exorcism of Grand Prix Racing": I am afraid Miss Stage's hyper-emotional reaction (she stated that she was 'enraged') stifled her rational faculties in assessing my article. My 'evidence' for incest (gossip) in small towns and fratricide in Grand Prix racing rested in the following arguments: 1) establishing an etymological relationship between the words incest and gossip and 2) demonstrating that small town life and Grand Prix competition are allegories, I repeat, allegories, of mythic primal crime in the "context of historical symbolism and mythology." Apparently Miss Stage is too much of a literalist to understand literary metaphor and its relationship to so-called "empirical reality."

In reference to Miss Stage's remarks on my use of Watkins Glen's sex education controversy as a case history: nowhere in my article did I make any editorial comments about the validity or invalidity of the Glen's sex education program, a presupposition the irrational Miss Stage takes for granted. My point was that the hassle over sex education was an excellent example of small town gossip. It was irrelevant to my article whether or not "wiser heads prevailed." Regardless of that fact, the gossip in the Glen was still overwhelming—and an analysis of gossip was central to the article.

If Miss Stage does not know that Watkins Glen, like many another small town, is a forum for "incestuous carnal politics," I submit that she is naive about what takes place in her own community. To paraphrase Bertolt Brecht she has not yet been told the terrible news. I could have given many more examples of incestuous carnal politics in the Glen beyond the one of gossip over sex education. I did not do so (ironically enough) because I did not wish to sensationalize or sling mud—the substance of another one of Miss Stage's ludicrous allegations.

Small town gossip is a self-evident truth. If Miss Stage does not know or understand this truth, she has a great deal to learn about human nature.

Paul S. Mann

## Snack Bar Clarification

To the Editor:

I have noticed of late that certain misinformed students have been complaining in regard to the snack bar's recent decision to charge five cents extra for toast on a sandwich. Let me clear up any misunderstanding about this worthwhile innovation.

This is how the idea works: Say, for instance, that in the usual noon snack bar lull you become hungry and order a grilled cheese sandwich. Instead of wasting precious heat on making toast they will heat the cheese alone, scrape it off the grill somehow, and place it upon a piece of virgin white bread, to which it shall immediately adhere, owing to the adhesive quality of melted cheese. Here you have gotten everything you asked for a grilled cheese sandwich while in the past the snack bar went by the rather personal and prying assumption that you wanted griddled bread as well. Well, no more getting what you didn't ask for. I believe, as I am

sure the great majority of students do, that it's time that the university stopped telling us what we want.

In this new action by the snack bar we have found only a beginning, and we hope it shall continue to grow. Frankly, I am quite tired of getting two pieces of bread wrapped around a sizzling grease fried hamburger where all I asked for is a hamburger alone. What's more, since the electricity required to toast a piece of bread costs approximately 1/100th of a cent, if my calculations are correct, charging extra for toast is not charging extra at all; you are just paying for services rendered. Obviously, you can't give them 1/100th of a cent extra every time you want toast instead of soggy bread every time you want a BLT, and since no one likes handling permits, the next smallest denomination, and therefore the likeliest is a nickel.

I commend the non-profit snack bar on this worthwhile institution. From now on I want to see extra charges for heat everywhere. When I ask for Roast Beef I want it uncooked. I want my Bacon uncooked. I want my fried salami uncooked. I want the snack bar to continue its undying fight to make the entire university eat it raw.

Steve Hirsch  
Steinmetz 105-1

Give  
**PEACE**  
a  
chance!!!!  
(please)

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STUDENTS DEPLORING THE DEATH CULTURE, listening to the names of those murdered by the government of these United States. More stories, photos, pages 4,5.

—hochberg

## Action sought against \$3,000 for Nov. 15 buses

Ed. Note: The following is the text of the referral presented to the Supreme Court of Student Association concerning the subsidy of \$3000 towards sending buses to Washington for the November 15 march.

To: Supreme Court of the Student Association

Presented by: Bert Devorsetz Class of 1970

## Statement

Thursday evening October 2, 1969, Central Council Passed Bill N. 6970-24 which allocated three thousand dollars (\$3000) for partial supplementation of the cost of buses to Washington on November 15, 1969 for participation by students in the march against the war in Vietnam. As plaintiff in this action I contend that said aforementioned bill is in direct contradiction of the trust and obligation between the Central Council and the Student Body.

C.C. Bill N. 6768-73 states "Student Association monies shall not be used to directly finance any group which advocates any specific partisan political viewpoint." I would herein state the precedent that has been set in the past in regard to this policy.

Until November of 1967 Student Association had never funded any group of a partisan political or religious nature. At that time Council enacted an allocation of funds for the Young Americans for Freedom chapter organized on the campus. This allocation was recinded by a further paragraph of bill 676873. No religious organization to my knowledge has ever challenged the aforementioned precedent.

Central Council has acted in direct contradiction of past statute and precedent. The group involved will be the first six hundred students to buy tickets for the bus. The march, not just the war, is a partisan political issue since there are, in fact, different opinions on the subject and these opinions are argued by politicians.

Furthermore Council has acted in breach of its trust with the student body. Since the student tax collected by the Student Association is mandatory

## Reading war dead, speeches tell the tale of moratorium

by Rosemary Levine

Anyone who listened to even a few of the names of the war dead which were pronounced during the Vietnam Moratorium Day cannot help but be sickened at the utter inconceivability of the numbers of names called. One almost has to choose a name at random and think about it alone to conceive of the horror involved in even one individual loss.

Who was, for instance, Jeremiah Scott? He was more than a name but a man behind one of 39,000 names. Not just one of 39,000 statistics but one of "a terrible sum of individual tragedies," in the words of Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson.

Nickerson joined so many other people who spoke and sang and acted before and more importantly with, a huge crowd of peace demonstrators on the State Capitol steps and lawn. The marchers came in a long column which continued to stretch from Draper Hall to the Capitol building long after the first candle bearers had settled on the lawn to chant words of Peace.

And columns of marchers were still arriving as Nickerson concluded his speech. He clearly and sharply criticized the President's stand that there is nothing new to be learned from a moratorium. "There are lessons to be learned, Mr. President. Our

questions to you...may not be new, but you have yet to answer them!" The candle light procession was an extremely impressive end to the activities centered in Albany all day. There was a silence somehow coupled with intensity of feeling. Perhaps it was, as someone said, the true feeling of peace, something quiet yet vibrant with joy.

The intensity of feeling was evident as the thousands raised their candles at the conclusions of especially articulate statements, or at the finish of a song, or, even in impatience with one speaker (Dan Button) who was becoming a bit too rhetorical for the tastes of the crowd.

Which statements expressed the feeling of the crowd? What did the speakers say?

Reverend Frank Snow said that amnesty should be given to those who have chosen prison or exile because they believed in what conscience dictates. "We ask amnesty...not forgiveness, for they have nothing to be forgiven of." "A humble and penitent nation should set them free."

Another clergyman stated that "There has never been, in the history of the world, a just war." We can work for peace, flee for peace, resist for peace, even give in for peace but "we cannot ever fight for peace."

Members of a guerrilla theatre carried a flag draped coffin down the capitol steps, placing it solemnly before a woman in mourning. They folded the flag carefully and gave it to the woman, a remembrance of a dead man. "Be the first on your block to bring your son home in a box..."

Quoting the statement that "there is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has arrived," mayoral candidate O'Kain declared that "Many years from now when the Nixons and Johnsons are swept into the dustbins of time, Oct. 15 will live."

There were many more articulate statements greeted with the soul of the crowd. But what they all added up to was the simple statement chanted by thousands that night.

All we are saying, is give peace a chance.

The organization will be headed by an executive committee consisting of officers, and representatives of the various departments of the University. Membership will be proportionate to the number of graduate students in the school or college of the University. Officers will be elected October 21-22.

Nominees are:  
President: Charles Stephenson  
Executive Secretary: Arnold Serotsky  
Treasurer: Bernice Burns, Phil Feil

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## Drug charges pressed against four students

Joint action by the Office of Student Affairs and the University Security Office resulted in the arrest of four University students on drug violation charges Wednesday night.

A member of the residence staff, discovering four students apparently smoking marijuana, detained the four and notified Associate Dean of Students Sorrell Chesin. The material was turned over to campus security police, and Chesin asked State Police for a lab analysis.

The direct involvement of non-campus law enforcement in

the incident was the consequence of Chesin's action. Three students were arrested on charges of loitering for the purpose of using drugs, the other for criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the 4th degree, which is the lightest charge that can be pressed in such a situation.

According to Chesin, such "flagrant violation of the law" could not be ignored and left no alternative action. He continued to say that University policy states that when federal, state or local laws are broken, outside police intervention is warranted.

The above facts are accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Bert Devorsetz

There will be an open hearing on the referral this Monday night at 7 P.M. in Lecture Center 6.

# graffiti

Help needed for Hartheimer victory party. Please contact Nancy Bell IV9-1338 or notify Young Republicans on campus.

Contributions are now being accepted for L'Humaniste. Please leave your essays, poems, etc. on the door at CC320.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: "free thinkers," atheists, agnostics, ethical culturists, Humanists and Unitarians who wish to form an intimate campus group sponsored by the Albany Unitarian Society, please phone 438-6709 for further information.

All freshmen interested in working on Freshman class float for homecoming parade, contact Jeff at 7-7974, or Barbara at 7-4780.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Whoever took my pea jacket by mistake from Kurtaman-Green party last week please contact me. Yours does not fit me. Lee 465-5919

Students who have studied abroad and who are exchange students—come together, right now! Please contact Nancy Liptak at 457-4694.

The Greeks are sponsoring a drive for Biafra Oct. 13-17. Collections will be accepted from 10-3 in the lobby of the Campus Center

Degree Application Deadline—October 17, 1969 is the deadline for January 1970. Degree completion applications are available in the Registrar's Office.

Elections for the Graduate Student Association will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21. Voting will take place at the entrance to the Campus Center and in the upper lounge of the Campus Center from 11 AM to 7:30 PM and in the main lounge of Brubacher hall from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. The names of nominees will be posted next to the voting stations.

Interested Sophs: Union College AFOTC will visit SUNYA October 21 and 22 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. BA 231. Complete information on Air Force Reserve Commissions.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Political Science Association October 27 at 4 pm. It is of utmost importance that all majors attend. Student participation within the political science department will be discussed.

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# Internal problems hampering WSUA

by Perry Silverman

Political in-fighting among a number of members at radio station WSUA over who would succeed to the position of Station Manager and the various department head positions he appointed has created two antagonistic factions competing for these positions.

This conflict has caused at least seven of the station's more talented staff members to place themselves on the "inactive" list or to resign from WSUA altogether.

The cause of this internal political problem which now torments WSUA can be traced to the election for Station Manager last May and the events which soon followed.

The earnest desire of the head of Programming to correct inefficiencies in the station, however, sometimes gave way to an oppressive temper which he possessed. This caused hesitation on the part of voting station members, although they finally made their choice on the basis of superior ability.

This election was invalidated by WSUA's Executive Committee before it could take effect, creating the internal split which now exists. The main reasons according to WSUA's officialdom were:

1) Absentee ballots were not sealed and submitted one hour before the election (required by WSUA's constitution).

2) Nonmembers had cast ballots.

3) New Executive Committee officers were appointed later than the one week period outlined in the station constitution.

However, there remains the possibility that the citation of election irregularities and the following invalidation were caused by dissatisfaction of the outgoing executives with the Station Manager-elect and his new appointees.

A few members of the old Executive Committee had the opportunity to discuss the appointments with the Station Manager-elect and were subjected to his unfortunate temper. Some executives were previous victims of other heated discussions with the same person during the semester.

Therefore, one of the motivations in making the invalidation may have been an emotional reaction to various personal conflicts.

The result of this invalidating action by the outgoing Executive Committee has been the creation of a struggle between the group deposed from its future position as WSUA's leadership who fight the invalidation, and those who strive to uphold that decision.

Some of those who took part in the creation of this conflict, and others who sympathize with one side or another, have resigned from WSUA or have become "inactive" staff members due to their disgust with the situation.

This problem of severe in-fighting between political factions at WSUA has been taken up by an ad hoc committee created by Central Council.

It will not matter in whose favor they rule unless those station members who are involved in making WSUA's decisions can find enough discipline to move themselves to work with their former antagonists.

# Congress, media denounced by Moratorium speakers

by Brian Moss

For thirteen hours the names of dead American soldiers had droned continuously from loudspeakers on the Academic podium. A somber mood had settled over the crowd of about one thousand quiet students and Albany citizens as the names kept going on and on.

So perhaps out of a sense of anger, disheartenment, or simple futility they were more than anxious to hear the words of Dr. Water Goldstein of the University's political science department and Congressman Ogden Reid from Westchester.

In a fiery speech, the mass media and the United States Congress came under sharp attack from Dr. Goldstein as he kicked off the second state of Moratorium Day at one p.m. here. The theme for the speech was supposed to be "The University as a Force for Peace." When announced, one could feel the disappointment of the crowd. But Goldstein went far beyond the scope of his topic as he spoke.

## SUNYA Grads form organization

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Corresponding Secretary: Phil Feil

Parliamentarian: Bill Howitt, Jonathan Difioffe

This executive committee will in turn appoint smaller committees to deal with specific areas of interest.

Eleven seats on the University Senate have been reserved for graduate students. Eight of these seats will be elected through G.S.A., the remaining three appointed by the Executive Committee.

Elections for officers, University Senate representatives, and representatives to the Executive Committee of G.S.A. will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21 at the entrance to the Campus Center, and the CC main lounge from 11:00 am-7:30 pm, and in the Brubacher main lounge from 4:00-9:00 p.m.

In a speech punctuated with loud applause, he first tried to hearten those who felt that the Moratorium and its demonstrations were "worthless." Pointing out the dismissal of General Hershey, he said that this was a direct result of the student movement.

Then he went into a heavy denunciation of the present U.S. Administration. Calling Melvin Laird a "Clown," he stated that "The American people are not going to be bought off by the plans for victory in Vietnam." He passed off Spiro Agnew as the "prize clown" of the administration for his statement on Tuesday that the Moratorium should denounce its congratulations from the Viet Cong.

After all, Goldstein mentioned, the government is always happy to receive a note from these upholders of freedom named Franco and Chiang Kai-Shek. "The Nixon administration showed no respect for the American people."

His attack shifted to the Thieu-Ky regime. Condemning them as corrupt and without nerve, he said that "there can only be one loser in the struggle, and that it is Thieu and Ky and their rich landlord friends. The clowns say we should bail them out, that we should bide time, but we cannot support a South Vietnamese democracy that is corrupt."

Following the loud applause received by this remark, he got back to the university as a peace force. "The university," he said "is effective, articulate, and a home of moral values. There are 7 million students in American universities, and we today are showing a reformulation of patriotism."

"We have two targets today," he continued "they are the U.S. Congress, and the mass media." Condemning men like Speaker John McCormack and Mendel Rivers as "senile old men," he pointed out that politicians are now becoming aware of the real issues because of youth.

But, he saved his sharpest words for the mass media, and especially the mass media of the Capitol area. Calling the mass media "despicable," he said that universities have been getting a "raw deal" from the media and that the people are "not getting the real news, but propaganda from Washington. The real story is corruption."

Goldstein received the loudest acclaim of the afternoon when he said that the CBS and NBC broadcasting networks are "perverters of truth." He continued urging that the students must make three things clear to the media. "To hell with them. We are no longer overwhelmed or impressed with them. We are getting wised up about the graft and Vietnam."

And we have a message...we have a passion for peace... and a passion for peace and dignity." After an overwhelming standing ovation, the podium was given to Representative Reid.

In a somewhat less forceful manner, Reid also made many of the same points. "I am proud and privileged to join you in this expression on nonviolence. Today, October 15th is the beginning of the end. Senator Scott has suggested a sixty-day moratorium on criticism of the President. I say we've had a moratorium on criticism since January. This gathering," he continues, "is in the great tradition of American democracy. Let no one be mistaken. We want the war ended and no more Vietnams."

Criticizing the South Vietnamese government, Reid discussed the fact that after more than a decade of training the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Viet Nam,) last year refused to fill 40,000 places vacated by the U.S. Army. "If the South Vietnamese refuse, why should we fight?"



THE HUNTINGTON HUSSIES prepare a musical spoof for the Annual Telethon Fund Drive scheduled for November 14. ---potshowski

# Grading committee presenting proposal

On Tuesday evening, October 21, the AD HOC Committee on Grading will present its proposal for a "satisfactory-no credit" grading system to the University Academic Council. The proposal was slightly revised and approved by the Council. The Executive Committee of Faculty Senate approved the inclusion of this proposal in the October 27th meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The open meeting will be the first opportunity for the University Community to hear the proposal and its attendant features and then ask questions of the AD HOC Committee. The grading report and proposal will be published in Tuesday's ASP and an opinion poll will be held next Thursday and Friday on the "Satisfactory-No Credit" proposal.

## HOME COMING 69

October 24, 25, 26

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Dionne Warwick in Concert

After-the Concert Campus Center Ballroom

Old-Fashioned Pizza Parlor- C.C. Cafeteria

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

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# October 15, 1969



A name, a life; another name, another life; on and on continuing for ten hours. In monotonous voices, people trying to engulf themselves in the impact of 45,000 non-existent lives and the longevity of a war. Hundreds standing and sitting under the cold Midnight sky. Sincere, concerned, and bored. . .persistent in their efforts, frustrated by government indifference and tired. One student remarks that he is not particularly moved by the vigil. "What purpose is there in reading names of dead people?"

Today is October 17 and the killing is still going on. Richard Nixon said that he will not be moved by the demonstrations. Mr. Nixon said that policy will not be made by those on the street. Mr. Nixon says that American casualties have been lowest since 1966... this is progress. Mr. Nixon says that he will end the war????

Professor Goldstein, speaking in a stuffy British accent, puts down the American middle class as wicked, evil, and sexually repressed. And then Ogden Reid, a liberal Congressman speaks about the bad war and how concerned, dedicated Americans will no longer stand for the war?

Peace, peace, peace... stop the war, end the war, bring the troops home, no more war... and we are tired. No more killing, no more destruction... Richard Nixon's smiling face and Hubert Humphrey is supporting the President.

Professor Baritz holds a festival for the "Assault on the Culture of Death." Indeed! Big breast, muscular bodies and the bombing of North Viet Nam; all seems to imply some sort of sexual perversion. Robert Cohen gives us the facts... more money spent on cosmetics in America than the GNP of Africa.

And someone turns on a transistor radio to find out how the Mets are doing. Kill, kill, kill; guns blasting, faces torn apart, students shouting, yelling asking for some sympathy and it's time for baseball and Ballentine.

Before millions at the Dinner table, Chet and David tell Americans that the moratorium was not overwhelming. Liberal politicians rant and rave that our National priorities are wrong... the students



cheer. "Are you going down to the march?" And the students answer, "No, I have to study for a test." Priorities?

Loren Baritz is frustrated. Hits us with words, wants us to learn, intense and anxious... wake up America, you are dying. Everyone gets excited, they will buy his point of view and the Professor is a little happier.

Then comes Professor Cohen; he knows his stuff. But the people are restless, it's hot... we're bored. We have been excited and now you want to give us facts. Light up a cigarette and wait for the next film. "We've heard that before. The situation is ugly and we don't want to hear it anymore."

Stop the war, stop the war, peace now, peace now... fuck you too, mister.

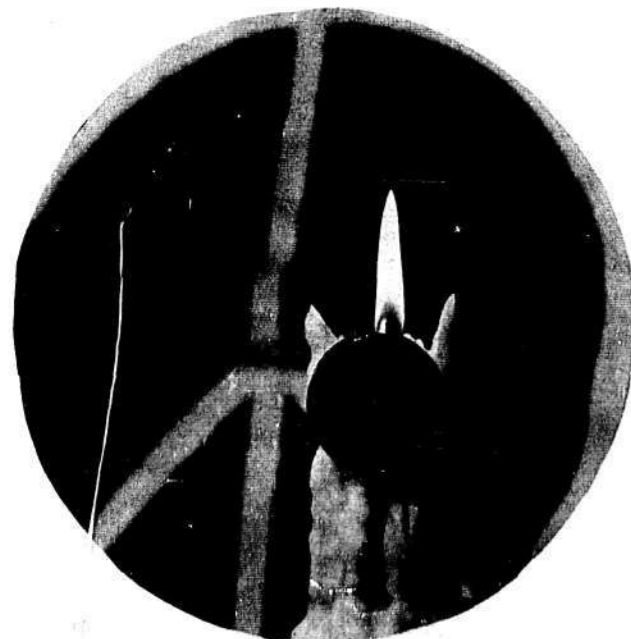
In front of Draper Hall the atmosphere is light. People are laughing, playing with their candles and amazed at the turnout for the march. It was over an hour before all gathered at the capitol. Hippies, moderates, homosexuals, Joe College, old ladies, priests, and doctors were all waiting for the gala affair to begin. The crowd was brought together by a traditional chorus of "We Shall Overcome;" but then the shit came down.

Bill O'Kain and Dan Button are for peace. It was time for the politicians to do their thing... ride the emotions of the people. Eugene Nickerson, sounding like an old recording of Bobby Kennedy, knew just what to say to row the people. "War is bad, I'm against the war, bring troops home, Richard Nixon is naughty." Cheers, cheers, cheers.

And then the people became perturbed. Dan Button decided that he would appease all sides of the coin. "We are against the war, but we hate Communism. The people in Hanoi are wicked." The people then said all that was needed to be said, "Peace now peace now peace now peace now peace now peace now peace now peace now..."

story by kevin j mc girr

photos by hochberg, lee, de young, harris, rosenberg, cantor



*There is no way to peace.*

*Peace is the way!*

# Homecoming concert brings Dionne Warwick to SUNYA

by Susan Rockwell

Marty Stromei '70 and Stephanie Rice, '70 co-chairmen of the all-university Homecoming program, have released vital information pertaining to Homecoming weekend, October 24-26. The weekend, which according to Stephanie is "no ordinary Homecoming," will be started off by "Those Were the Days." This exhibit in the Campus Center Main Lounge will feature old photographs reminiscent of SUNYA's past dating back to 1900 and beyond.

### Warwick in Concert

Miss Dionne Warwick, internationally recognized as a gifted vocal artist and rock singer, will swing the weekend back to 1969 and into orbit with an exciting concert on Friday evening. Miss Warwick is famous for "Alfie," "Wishin' and Hopin'," "Message to Michael" and "Theme from Valley of the Dolls," as well as her beauty, exotic personality and soul voice. Anyone who has a heart will not be able to walk on by this event! The concert will take place in the gym at 8:30 p.m. Both sets of doors will open at 8 o'clock. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

### Coronation of Queen

The announcement of the Homecoming Queen, her Court and Freshman princess will be made before the concert. The Queen will be elected by popular vote in elections held in the Campus Center in conjunction with Central Council and L.A.A.C. on October 21 and 22.

### After the Concert

This year Special Events Board is providing a "Cabaret" in the Campus Center Ballroom for after-the-concert entertainment. Folk music will be provided by the Coffee House Circuit. There will be cheese and crackers for munching enjoyment, and an open bar will be available. For those who desire something more informal: pizza and beer may be had downstairs in a "little old Italy atmosphere."

## "Rip Van Winkle" cast auditions this week

The second major production presented by the State University Theatre and the Department of Theatre, "Rip Van Winkle," will be casted next week. Open auditions will begin Monday, October 20th and run through Wednesday, October 22 in the Lab Two Theatre of the University Performing Arts Center. All students are invited to try out.

Mr. Edward Mendus, a veteran staffer in the Theatre Department, will direct the all-American favorite, his first directorial effort after a long hiatus. Mr. Mendus had directed William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" several years ago.

The play has several good roles for the taking, and features all manner of goblins and strange folk, not to mention one very shrewish wife. As always, assistance in technical theatre matters, such as settings and costume, will be needed as well. If students might like to leave their names to help out on the technical chores, they can do so at the auditions.

"Rip Van Winkle" offers an opportunity to students throughout the University to participate in some fun-filled, meaningful activity. The play opens December 10th and runs through December 14th.

JOHN LIPMAN, folk-singer and composer, is the featured performer at the Golden Eye coffeehouse this evening at 9 p.m. The Golden Eye is located at 820 Madison Avenue. A \$5.00 contribution will be requested.

## Drama and music are in the offing

Tonight, Oct. 17, 1969, Experimental Theater will present Chekhov's THE PROPOSAL (A JOKE IN ONE ACT) at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Arena of the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Howard Kerner, this comic story concerns a hypochondriac landowner, Lomov, who comes to propose marriage to Natalia, the daughter of Chubukov. Lomov's efforts are frustrated by the couple's failure to reach agreement over trivial matters.

Mort Hess is Lomov; Mary Eileen O'Donnell is Natalia; Larry Seidner is Chubukov.

Next Friday, Oct. 24, Experimental Theater will produce DIARY OF A MADMAN by Gogol, a one-man show directed by and starring Michael Reynolds.

The music department of State University of New York at Albany will sponsor a special concert Monday evening, October 20, at the Performing Arts Center. At that time Robert D. Allen, violoncello, and Helen Ghiradella, piano, will be heard in a program of sonatas. Compositions will include the works of Brevall, Brahms, Debussy and Barber. Dr. Allen, who is now chairman of the department of biological sciences at Albany served as first cellist of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. He also performed solo and chamber

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### Futuristic Parade

On Saturday, the Homecoming Parade will march into the future with the theme "2001." Revolutionary in many respects, the parade will break the "university centered" idea of past parades. Starting at 1:00 p.m. from the Dutch Quad parking lot, the series of floats will proceed down the Perimeter Road to the parking lot across from the gym.

Sororities, fraternities, clubs and dorm groups will compete for "Parade's Best," "Most Colorful," "Most Imaginative," and "Best Theme." Individuality and originality will be the basis of the awards, thus giving small groups a fair chance. Trophy winners will be announced following the soccer game.

### Athletic Events

The Invitational Cross Country Meet, beginning at 12 noon, will be taking place simultaneously with the parade. The meet will be most competitive, featuring teams from Boston State, Syracuse, Colgate and Trenton State. Parade spectators are requested to watch out for runners, as the routes of the meet and the parade will, in some parts, coincide.

At 2 p.m. immediately following the parade, the Great Danes will battle Stony Brook in

The following schedule of events for the October 24-26 Homecoming Weekend has been released by co-chairmen Stephanie Rice and Marty Stromei:

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

**DIONNE WARWICK** in concert, 8:30 p.m., SUNYA Gym. Doors open at 8:00. The concert will be preceded by the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and Court.

**CABARET** to be held in the ballroom of the Campus Center after the concert. Cash bar, cheese and crackers.

**OLD-FASHIONED PIZZA PARLOR** after the concert, Campus Center Cafeteria.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

**ALUMNI RECEPTION** at 11:00 a.m., Campus Center Main Lounge.

**INVITATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET** 12 noon.

**HOMECOMING PARADE** along Perimeter Road, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

**HOMECOMING SOCCER GAME** on the Athletic Fields at 2:00 p.m.

**HOMECOMING CHAMPAGNE FORMAL** in the Campus Center Ballroom at 9:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

**ALUMNI BREAKFAST** at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center. Nathan Wright will speak on "The New Black Mood."

**THOSE WERE THE DAYS**-a pictorial exhibit of SUNYA'S past, on display in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

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# SPORTS

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## Sports Hash

by Dave Fink

It's unbelievable, ridiculous, impossible. The chances were one out of a hundred. It could never happen (at least Leo Durocher didn't think so). And yet, somehow, some way they did it. Maybe in fifty years someone will figure out just how, but in the mean time we can only sit and scratch our heads and ponder and think and examine every conceivable way it could have happened and after all that, just accept the fact that the Mets really did win it all and it will go down in the record books and the newspapers and the magazines and some people will have taped on the radio or have photos of it or have a bag of dirt from the infield or have a piece of sod from the outfield to commemorate it and have proof of it and still, still it will seem unreal.

The thing is, there was never, there isn't and there never will be any reason for it. By all means, it could definitely not happen again (if it did happen already!). How could Tommie Agee go from hitting .217 with 17 homers and 17 RBIs to a season of .280, 26 homers and 77 RBIs? How could Cleon Jones hit .340? How could Tom Seaver win 25? How could Tug McGraw have the lowest ERA in the league? How could Ed Charles still dress himself? How could Art Shanksy score from third on a triple? How could the whole damn team go from ninth place to World Champs winning 100 games in the process?

I guess the only answer for all of it is that if you believe, if you truly think it can happen, rather it will happen, and you never stop, that it will indeed come true. And we *did* believe!

For seven years we suffered with Chacons, Colemans, Throneberry's, Ginzburgs, Mantillas, with the old Polo Grounds, with Mrs. Payson, with Kiner, Murphy and Nelson. And in the eight year we prospered. Probably it was meant to be for didn't Joseph explain a dream by predicting seven prosperous years and then seven lean ones. Well maybe for all of us it will be the other way around. I just hope we don't wake up to find that all this was indeed a dream and moreover to find the Mets back in ninth place, 37 games from the top with cries of "wait 'til next year" chrousing around New York.

## SPORT SHORTS

The State University at Albany varsity soccer team, struggling along with a 0-3-2 mark, travels to Rochester Saturday to play Rochester Tech. Thereafter, four of the Great Danes' five remaining games will be at home. Coach Bill Schieffelin's squad was tied, 2-2, by Central Connecticut in its most recent outing and has scored just eight goals in five games. Jim Shear (senior, Endicott) and Demetrios Michael (junior, Greece) have accounted for three each.

Two former tri-city high school track standouts have enrolled at Albany. Cliff McCarg of Cardinal McCloskey, Albany and Gary Phillips of Catholic Central, Troy, figure to bolster the young track team. McCarg, a freshman, ran a :09.9 hundred and a :21.8 two-twenty in last year's State Catholic meet in Rochester. Phillips, a transfer from Lafayette, must sit out a year, but will be eligible for 1970-71.

## Women's Hockey Team Takes Second Straight

The Albany State women's hockey team opened their season Wednesday with a 6-2 win over Oneonta State. The team this year consists of Evie Baker, Maribeth Barney, Andrea Bono, Sandy Brodtkin, Connie Carpenter, Cindy Crow, Sue Cypret, Bev Jacomine, Dotty O'Hare, Linda Patchen, Ann Raihle, Carolyn Sunstrom, Pat Tavittian, Carol Tibbets, Carol Wiley and is coached by Miss Leona Rhenish. The first half of the game was very close ending in a 2-2 tie but Albany came back with a strong offensive 2nd half to score four more goals. The goals

were scored by Cindy Crow, Dotty O'Hare, Ann Raihle, Connie Carpenter and 2 by Carol Wiley.

On Saturday morning the team traveled north to score their 2nd victory over one of their long standing rivals-Plattsburg State. Albany's three goals in this purely defensive game, were scored by Dot O'Hare, Carol Tibbets, and Carol Wiley during the first half of the game. Plattsburg's only goal was scored during this early half.

The team plays their next game on October 20th at 4:00 against Westfield State of Mass.

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## AMIA: KB Downs TXO 13-0

by Mike Schweigert

After being bored by the many 6-0 and tie games in League one, I made should be passed on to the

captains. Every team in the league uses basically the same formation and virtually the same plays. Rarely, if ever, do teams use "trick" plays - and when they do its either a reverse or a fake screen



TOUCH FOOTBALL!!!

Potter and APA manhandling each other in Monday's game.

## Baby Dane Booters and Harriers Remain Winless

The junior varsity soccer team remained winless as they dropped a 3-1 decision to RPI on Wednesday. Coach John Barret's pup booters did not discredit themselves, however, as they showed fine overall hustle and tenacity against a very tough Engineer contingent.

The score stood at 1-1 at the end of the first half. Phil Cull scored the Albany marker. This was only the second goal for the team in three games. Like their older varsity brothers, their main problem is putting the ball in the net. (The varsity has scored only eight goals in five games). RPI took command in the second stanza, scoring two more goals to provide the final margin. State's goalie, Mike Shuuda, made 30 saves against RPI's fine attack.

The Baby Danes play their next game at home, Saturday against

Brooklyn College. The game begins at 2:00 p.m.

Meanwhile, on Monday, the junior varsity cross country squad ran up against Cobleskill Community College, the national junior college champs and came away second best.

Cobleskill, led by Gary Conners, took the first six places, thus shutting out the State harriers. Conner's time was 18 minutes and 18 seconds, only 30 seconds off the 3/4 mile course record held by All-American Ron Stonitsch of C.W. Post.

John Comerford, State's captain was the first Dane runner to finish, coming in with a time of 20:08, which was good enough for seventh place. John Stanton, second for Albany, was ninth in 20:16, while co-captain Rene Hebert finished eleventh in 20:39. The Danes next meet, is

with the blocking back throwing to the end. Thus the defense - despite a most linebackers taking themselves out of position in trying to confuse the offense - is able to everpower and consistently stymie the offense. A good solution to this is the single wing foense. The major change in the alignment is moving the flanker to tailback. This will add another blocker on runs and doesn't allow the defense to know which, if any, back or backs will be in the pass pattern. The shift - familiar to all who've seen THE KNUTE ROCKNE STORY - acts to neutralize the defensive rush by not allowing the defense to know to whom and where the center snap will go. This formation should give the offense a better chance to put points on the board, which is what everyone likes to see.

In Monday's game KB defeated TXO 13-0. The first score came on a spectacular seventy yard interception by Dave Hawley. The second touchdown came on the last play of the game as TXO's defense assumed that KB would run out the remaining time. However, KB sent split end Zaramba into the end zone where he was wide open and scored easily. TXO was hurt by first half penalties - three in a row at one point - and KB's four interceptions held them in check.

On Tuesday, Potter played APA to a scoreless tie. Neither team launched much of a drive as the cold, gusty wind and interceptions caused the offenses to be ineffective. This was the second tie for each team.

**AD DEADLINES:** Tuesday's paper, Ads must be in by Saturday, 3 P.M. Friday's paper, ads must be in by Tuesday night, 8 P.M.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Shadows

We are the dead, the ones who, being products of a culture that ritualistically celebrates the destruction of all that makes life beautiful, are left to stand as shadows of substance and meaning.

It is pathetically laughable, the hypocritical satisfaction we get from castigating our government and ourselves for allowing wars to continue. We, as students are an obvious manifestation of the ritual war. We create our own unique individual wars among our friends, our teachers, our parents.

We have let our culture escape with our own peace of mind, a mind we never even had. Shadows, we march to the barricades wondering who we are, where we will march next, wondering if shadows can band together to make reality.

If we can come together within ourselves, make our own bodies into invulnerable instruments of total communication, invulnerable to the destitution of external forces. We can no longer hide in the alleyways provided by any illegitimate authorities. Strike out, we urge you, for your own souls, for cosmic consciousness, communion with the unique universes of self.

We urge you not to react to the celebration of death by reading the names of the dead, by inculcating the self in the horrors of war, for by doing this we are legitimizing the death culture, surrounding all possible means of escape to life with prison bars constructed by the powerful dead.

We cannot let ourselves continue in the trap we are in, we must beware of new wars, from all sides, wars denying the liberating life of the individual.

## Appalling policy

We were appalled to find that the Campus Center Snack Bar set up a policy which said, in effect, that if a student employed there did not report for work on October 15—Moratorium Day—he would find his employment there terminated (in other words he would be fired).

We understand the idea that employees have a responsibility to tell their employers if they will not report for work; we believe that the threat of action by the snack bar was aimed only at those who did not give notification.

However, it is obvious that the snack bar hierarchy has acted in a totally ridiculous manner. Threatening someone with loss of employment on the basis of one day of absence is not standard procedure; it seems that political views may have colored this decision.

If anyone has been fired on these grounds, we hope the snack bar management will realize their odious mistake and rescind their action.

The elections for University Senate will be held from Tuesday, October 21, to Thursday, October 23. Write in votes are permitted, as long as the write in candidate has the qualifications necessary to hold the office. The rally for the residents of Alumni Quad will be held on October 19, from 2 to 5 P.M. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

## COMMUNICATIONS

## Moratorium Day

To the Editors:

The National Moratorium Day has passed. Whether or not it has succeeded in its avowed purpose, however, remains to be seen. Even the Moratorium's most active supporters apparently could not have expected immediate results, as further similar activities are planned for the future. Eventually, we will be forced to judge the Moratorium on its merits as a contributor to peace, bearing in mind the Administration's present commitment to a negotiated peace. To the extent to which the Moratorium will have contributed to and speeded the cause of peace, it is to be praised; and to the extent to which it may delay the cause of peace in Vietnam it is to be condemned as a capricious further waste of human lives.

Harris A. Hull  
Graduate School of Business Admin.

## Republican moratorium

To the Editors,

"The members of the SUNYA College Republican Club would like to express their support of the October 15 Moratorium on the war in Vietnam. As politically involved students, we feel it is our obligation to take a stand. We think this is a valid educational experience that students can take advantage of, to learn and to express their sentiments on this very important issue."

The preceding executive board resolution was presented and unanimously adopted by those present at the October 9 meeting of the Albany State College Republicans. We believe we must become involved in the everyday life of the campus community, making our views known and our presence felt. This resolution represents a new policy of involvement in the affairs of the university community, and a concern for social and moral issues of today.

SUNYA College Republicans

Executive Board

Francis Battisti, President

Ed. Note: This communication was received last week, but due to an oversight did not appear in our last issue.

## Heil Haley

To the editors:

Heil Haley and Food Service! Nothing is more important than the iron rule, including students. Heil Haley and Food Service! The students are to be penalized for the inefficiency of Food Service.

Upon learning that the permanent meal cards had arrived I went down and waited in line only to further learn that my permanent meal card had been misplaced. I was told to go to Food Service's office at State Quad the following Monday. Being well aware of the inefficiency of this University Monday morning my friend called Food Service to find out whether the permanent meal cards were ready. She

was informed that she needn't come, the cards would be distributed to the various quads in a few days. But this wasn't done and permanent meal cards became mandatory Friday, Oct. 10 at 4:00 p.m.

At dinner the checker refused to let me through the line because my name was not in the missing cards list. I explained the situation to Mrs. Hayes, who evidently is in charge of Food Service at Dutch. She informed me that until I had gotten a pass or permanent meal card I would not be permitted to eat in the cafeteria and if my friends brought food to me, their meal cards would be confiscated.

To eat, I needed a Food Service pass which could only be obtained at State Quad by 5:00. It was then 5:00, but she allowed me to call Food Service from the cafeteria and request that the office remain open a little longer. A student worker agreed so I ran over and obtained that precious scrap of paper. Why hadn't they given the pass to me earlier?

They're so busy no one knows what they're doing—I've noticed.

The student is charged \$5.00 for replacing a lost meal card, regardless of whether it is a permanent or temporary meal card (Alas! students who are inconvenienced when Food Service loses their cards are not paid \$5.00!).

Are justice and mercy lost virtues at Albany State? Even though Mrs. Hayes realized that it was through no fault of my own that I had neither a permanent meal card nor a pass in my possession, she would have deprived me of my meals. It is a rude awakening to learn just how the officials in charge of this university have the student's interest at heart.

One disillusioned student,  
Theresa Falta

## Verne Urbano

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the Communication by Mr. Verne Urbano in the Oct. 10 issue of the ASP.

First, Mr. Urbano seemed very disturbed by the language used in the editorial. For any communication to be effective, it has to be read and understood. Mr. Urbano, the war is still on, men are still dying.

Think, sir...Why dirty words, vulgar thoughts? Unfortunately, no one wants to listen to you until you twist his arm a bit. It's as simple as that. If it takes a four-letter word to make people sit up and take notice (as it did to you)—then I can't condemn its use. Maybe enough of these words and thoughts will, someday, somehow, save men's lives. In perspective, then, the disgusting words only describe a disgusting situation. Maybe they'll help...

Then you say "...depraved!"—the person who wrote the article is depraved! If you could get your hands on him then the problem would be solved. What do you intend to do to him, Mr. Urbano? You talk about depraved—

You finish your letter with a threat. An out and out threat. No more thought, no more expression of feelings—or else. How can you possibly expect

anyone to understand, believe, or even respect you when you use threats; illegal threats against freedom of speech. Or don't you care...

Mr. Urbano, look around. Something is happening. There is a reason for it. Why air, why? Think about it, for all our sakes, please think about it.

In peace,  
Marshall Winkler

## Warped Urbano

To whom this should concern:

After having read Verne Urbano's letter (ASP, 10/10 69), I decided certain comments were necessary, if not obligatory. I am not concerned with Mr. Urbano's dislike for "Peace vs. US" (ASP, 9/30/69); however, his entire criticism and attitude openly suggest an anti-intellectual as well as totalitarian approach to other people.

Unfortunately Mr. Urbano does not attend this "institution." Hopefully his children will receive a many-faceted education, something which Mr. Urbano desperately could use. It would be a pity if his children were indoctrinated with Marine-Corps ideology, for their solutions to self-perceived "problems" are going to revolve around violent annihilation, as prophesized by Mr. Urbano when he said: "If, personally, I could get my hands on the element of depraved human responsible for this filth, the problem would be solved."

Lastly, I am happy that the "Irate American" is sending a copy of "Peace vs. US" to the "top administrators" of the State University. Perhaps he will also send a copy of his letter so that Mr. Urbano's primitive diatribe and stimulating expose of his own warped personality.

Yours truly,  
John J. Fleitman

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## Defense contracts, narcotics policy

by Perry Silverman

Two of the important issues facing universities today, military defense contracts and drugs on campus, were discussed at this Monday's conference of President Kuusisto with the students.

In answer to previous inquiries concerning Albany State's involvement with Defense Department research contracts, Kuusisto provided a list of six contracts being fulfilled with various members of the defense establishment totaling \$861,255.

The largest of the six was a \$600,000 contract with the Air Force for a project being researched by Professor Vonnegut of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. This investigation into "The Physical Properties of Clouds and Fog" concerns research of fog, rain, and snow production, weather fronts and air pollution.

The second largest contract was one for \$183,000 from the Air Force again for research conducted by Dr. Corbett of the Physics Department on "Radiation Damage in Semi-Conductors."

Other contracts with the defense establishment concern those with the Office of Naval Research on "The Fear of Failure and General Achievement Behavior" and "The Growth of Small Particles in the Atmosphere," by Professors Teevan and Mohan, respectively.

## Anti-war leader to discuss students in the age of Nixon

by Candy Mirrer

"The Students Role in the Nixon Era" will be the topic of Adam Walinsky, a former Kennedy aide and a leader of the anti-war movement will speak here tomorrow evening in LC 1 at 3:30, sponsored by Forum of Politics. His speech will be followed by an extended discussion period.

An enigma to many people, Mr. Walinsky is often accused of being an arrogant, young (32 yrs.) man. However, those who know him see that this so-called arrogance is really an impatience to effect change, thereby bringing the

ideas of the young to reality.

Mr. Walinsky is currently lecturing in colleges throughout the state. Last spring, he addressed Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, and gave

## University Senate

The election for University Senate will be held on October 21, 22, and 23 from 10-5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. Write in votes are permitted, as long as the write in candidate has the qualifications necessary to hold the office.

VOTE!!!

Kuusisto emphasized that these projects were Not of a secret nature.

The next major question considered was one raised by a student at the conference on the arrest of four Albany State students involved with marijuana on campus and any possible shift in the university's "narcotics policy."

Clifton Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs, acknowledged at this time that this was the first arrest made for narcotics use on campus. However, he pointed out that formal charges were not pressed against the four until they were off campus grounds.

Thorne established that university policy on narcotics law violations had not changed. Such policy consists of denying the university campus as a sanctuary to drug abusers and cooperating with law enforcement agencies.

Thorne denied that the administration is in conspiracy with police agencies to monitor the student body. He emphasized the point that the administration intends to prevent "Stony Brook-type" police invasions of this campus.

Dr. Thorne indicated that the university is committed "to help human beings in trouble." He cited that those arrested were provided with free legal advice and assistance in acquiring lawyers in addition to being permitted to confer with university officials.

## The War in Vietnam, to coordinate the moratorium day activities on October 15.

The first Robert F. Kennedy lecture. He received a standing ovation for his speech on the "Future of Leadership in the US." The Robert F. Kennedy lecture has since become an annual event sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Affairs and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Walinsky is active in the anti-war movement. It was partly his action which brought about the statewide committee, known as the Committee to End



RESIDENTS OF OUR SUNY INSTITUTION choose alternative paths toward becoming all they are (in spite of the rules).

...benjamin

## Case against \$3000 involves minority rights, student tax

by Aralynn Abare

The legality of Central Council's 3000 dollar allotment for sending buses to Washington next month was the issue at last night's Supreme Court hearing. Much of the four hour session of the Court was taken up with discussion of minor and irrelevant points, such as aesthetic versus moral judgement and why Bill 6768-73 is not a by-law.

Devorset also argued that mandatory student fees could not be used for partisan political

activity. He asserted he asserted that the council now had an even greater responsibility to the rights of the minority because tax is now mandatory. Due to this, many students would be paying for many activities which they do not necessarily support.

"What is more important is that this court set down the guidelines, loudly and clearly, that mandatory fees may not be used for partisan political activities," he concluded.

The case for Student Association was presented by Doug Goldschmidt, Terry Mathias, Dave Neufeld, and Vic Looper.

S.A.'s major argument rested on the fact that Council has been

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## Students pose "cure" for forced learning

Last spring, Faculty Senate tabled a resolution which would have eliminated university wide requirements. The proposal was put aside because it lacked a plan of implementation and evidence of student and faculty support.

In an effort to revive the proposal, five university students have formed CURE—Committee for Undergraduate Requirement Elimination, a subcommittee of Academic Affairs Commission. The students, Steve Bookin, Phil Cantor, Sue Elberger, Aline Lepkin, and Steve Villano, have been working with Dick Collier and Bob Gibson of University College since early October, attempting to outline an implementation procedure which would dissolve the existing university requirements but maintain departmental major requirements.

According to Committee spokesman, Steve Villano, "The Committee has drawn up a tentative plan of implementation which will be expanded when we receive replies from several

universities to which we have written."

"As of now, we are asking that all university-wide requirements, such as 12 hours of Math and Science, 12 hours of Social Science, 6 hours of Language, and 9 hours of Humanities be eliminated, but that departmental major requirements remain in existence. We do not however, advocate that departments adopt requirements which have been discontinued by the university, as is the practice at some schools."

CURE's goals are to offer the student a freer choice in planning his own academic career, to eliminate the atmosphere of compulsory learning, to lift the burden of required courses off the student since a student now spends approximately one half of his university life taking courses not necessarily of his liking, and to free faculty members from teaching courses which are a source of frustration and a waste of time to faculty, the departments, and the students involved.

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ADAM WALINSKY, FORMER KENNEDY AIDE, will speak here Wednesday evening on "The Students Role in the Nixon Era."