SUNYA governance now being evaluated

The complex, governing system of this university is currently being evaluated by a Committee on University Governance which will recommend changes which could alter SUNYA's present pattern of government.

Reactions of the university community to the committee's proposals will be forthcoming at a series of open meetings. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, December 9, 3:00 p.m.; LC 51; Tuesday, December 9, 7:00 p.m.; LC 1; and Wednesday, December 16, 3:30 p.m., Sayles Hall Lounge.

The committee has outlined a series of open meetings as a framework for evaluating the structures and mechanisms of university government.

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**Assumptions**

The general assumptions are as follows:

1. All members of the University community should have direct representation in all areas of university governing body (e.g., Senate).
2. Membership in the University community is best seen in terms of three constituent groups: elected faculty, elected staff and elected academic and administrative managerial personnel. Staff should be defined as including all people taking course work at this campus, Faculty should be defined as including teaching faculty, non-teaching faculty and research personnel, and administrative and managerial personnel. Staff should be defined as including office, maintenance and operation and plant management personnel.
3. The activities of University-wide concern should be seen as embracing academic affairs, research, educational resources, educational planning and policies, and institutional services and programs.
4. Constituent groups have an interest in these activities and they therefore are properly the concern of an all-University governing body.
5. Students, faculty, and staff should be encouraged to create their own structures for handling their own affairs—activities and personnel policies.
6. As a general working principle, however, the Committee feels that policy should be determined at the lowest possible level in order to maximize full participation.

**Governance Agenda**

The Committee on University Governance agenda includes, but is not limited to the following topics:

1. Apportioning of all groups and councils to reflect appropriate constituencies and privileges of interest.
2. The governance of the constituent groups with special reference to the apparent lack of by-laws for the Schools, Colleges, and the graduate student body.
3. The relationships of the various governance documents of the constituent groups with special attention to the locus of authority and the levels of decision making.
4. The effect of the administrative reorganization of the University on its governance.
5. Student and faculty participation in the larger matters of educational policy (new programs, schools, etc.) and budget (priorities).
6. The adjudicating mechanisms in University governance.
7. Provision for University-wide referenda.
8. The application of State Education Law and State University of New York Board of Trustees Policies on contemplated revisions to forms of University governance.
9. The paradigm of a restructured system of governance.
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   9. The paradigm of a restructured system of governance.

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**Group seeks to save earth from humans**

by Bob Holmes

"What have they done to the earth?"

"What have they done to our fair sisters?"

Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and bit her

"What have they done to the earth?"

"What have they done to our fair sisters?"

Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn

And tied her with fences and dragged her down.

In this excerpt from one of his works, James Morrison expresses some rather strong emotions over the misuse of earth. If you agree with him, you no longer need to sit home and worry about how long it will be until you can no longer breathe the air or drink the water.

You can join PEY.

PEY (Protect Your Environment) is a new organization on campus whose goal is to unite people in the fight to save the world from the raping of humanity. Professor John Scott, one of the organizers of the group, stated that the aim of PEY was to "make people aware of environmental problems and take action." He stressed that this is to be an action group—community action to be more precise.

It is to be action such as that initiated by the originators of the organization. They were a group of high school girls in Connecticut who wanted to save the marshes on the south shore, which were being filled in and destroyed. They brought this issue to the attention of the community and invited legislators to come and visit the area. Their efforts paid off, and soon after a law was passed and the marshes were saved. Hopefully this is the type of endeavor PEY will undertake.

At this time PEY is in the early stages of development at the University. It is working mainly through the Environmental Forum—a class conducted by Professors Imany and Cowley. Buttons are being sold to collect revenue and a push for members will be made at the Governor's Conference for Volunteers held in New York City this weekend.

On the national level PEY will support the Teach-In on environment, sponsored by Gaylord Nelson, to be held in April 1970. If you wish to obtain further information please contact Professor Cowley or Professor Imany of the Art Department or Professor Scott of Atmospheric Science.

"Have you thanked a green plant lately?" The time has come for you to do something about your environment before it does something to you.
December 9,10,11 - The Peace Corps will be on campus, 1:35 AD, each afternoon. Placement will serve as the center for literature and information. Other scheduled activities include: movie - Wednesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., 316 CC.

Language aptitude test, Dec. 10, 1-3, BA 365 Dec 11, 1-3, BA 209.

AFROTC personnel will be at SUNYA on December 15 and 17 in Rm 209, BA building. Interested students are encouraged to visit with them or contact College's AFROTC (phone 374-5523) for more information.

There will be a Parliamentary Debate on Tuesday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the State Quad flagroom. The topic will be Resolved: THAT THE UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE IS OBSOLETE. Debating for the affirmative will be Dr. Curtis McManus & Riley Spector's

*OPEN TO BELT YOU ONE.

One belt is the lightly shaped Norfolk, in English corduroy lined with wool, Or in wool twills with Otton* pike. 36 to 46. $37.50

The other belt is the bush coat, in wool plaids, or pure wool twills, with two bellows and two muff pockets, S.M.L.XL.


Louie McManus & Riley

Apply T. Agnew and all the news that fits: A call for responsibility or a flirtation with facism? Thurs., Dec. 11, 8:00 Assembly Hall.

Positions are open on the following bodies:

-University Athletics Council -Bookstore Advisory Board -Research Council

 Theta Xi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas Drive to support the kids. These "kids" are from St. Catherine's Home in Albany and are all under five years old. In the drive the brothers of TXO are attempting to collect any new or usable toys or money to buy such toys.

Brothers have been sent out to local stores, service organizations, dorm groups, and Greeks. The drive will end on December 17 with a party in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus at that time.

Although TXO has contacted most groups, any groups not contacted may participate and anyone desiring to donate toys or money should call Phil Franchini at 457-7973 or Mike Northup at 457-7964.

Peace Corps Here

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

1:00—3:00 Peace Corps Examination Business Administration 365

Community Action Committee (locally affiliated with Student Mobilization) meets Monday, December 7 at 8 in the Student Commons of the Humanities Building. Anyone interested in broadening the base of the anti-war movement by relating to community issues is urged to attend. Specific issues include the Albany and State University moratorium, and the Black Panther Breakfast for Children program. Other suggestions will be welcome.

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Group Discussions*

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Peace Corps Examinations

Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 365

FILM: "Looking Around and Looking Ahead" Concerns Peace Corps in Nigeria

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 209

*Group Discussions: Groups will consist of foreign students from countries where the Peace Corps is in operation and Peace Corps returnees who will act as resource persons for Americans interested in this work.

The purpose of these discussions is to provide persons with an opportunity to learn more about the nations where the Peace Corps works and to discuss informally the needs of developing countries, the attitudes of the people in those countries towards the Peace Corps and the work of the Peace Corps volunteer.

CLASSIFIEDS

One belt is the lightly shaped Norfolk, in English corduroy lined with wool, Or in wool twills with Otton* pike. 36 to 46. $37.50

The other belt is the bush coat, in wool plaids, or pure wool twills, with two bellows and two muff pockets, S.M.L.XL.


McManus & Riley

albany

Spector's

albany

Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 365

Please include your name, address and telephone number with the ad.

Classifieds are printed every Friday and can be submitted at the CC Information desk in the Ada box.

Peace Corps.

The ASP does not bill for classifieds. Please enclose payment with your ad. The rate is 5 cents per word.

STUDENTS! Part-time work: 10-20 hrs. per week. $3.15 per hr. with scholarship aid possible. Call 869-6437 between 4-6 p.m. for interview appointment.

Room, as if you're well-rounded, sticky-fingers?? Love, Marg.

CLASSIFIEDS

 Classified Ads may be submitted at the Campus Center Information Desk in care of the ASP.

The ASP does not bill for classifieds. Please enclose payment with your ad. The rate is 5 cents per word.

You Know Who: Give Otto a tweek for me and say hello to Ethel and Sylvia. Rube.


ROOM FOR RENT: Inquire: 1V2-5822.


Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 365

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 209

Peace Corps Interviews Placement Office

Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 365

An n.a./c. in Whitman, Love, Irving.

LOST: Package containing books, etc. Will the person who gave me a ride back from Syracuse on Sunday please call Gail at 457-7476.


Peace Corps Examinations Business Administration 365
Study programs will extend from concentrates in the particular history of fine arts, Greek and foreign languages and literatures, political science, both to furnish research and study opportunities, not only to accepted from seniors and can be accommodated in the program which has been in the planning stage. since 1966.

Applications will be received until from interested students at State Universities at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook. The basic requirement for the program is the aural comprehension necessary to profit from lectures in Italian combined with the reading knowledge to understand texts and collateral readings in the student's own field. Applications will be accepted from seniors and graduate students recommended by their departments.

John V. Falconieri, professor of Romance languages at the Albany University, will be resident director of the program and a faculty member.

A wide-ranging discussion involving a varied number of subjects characterized Monday's conference of University Presidents with Allan A. Kinnisitso with the students. Academic topics dominated this session of the weekly conference.

Kinnisitso first issued a statement concerning Albany State's involvement in environmental studies, referring to it as "one of the major emphases of this institution." He described the commitment of the University to environmental studies in terms of the various academic involvements on this campus in this field. He said that the work of the Atmospheric Research Center is on an international level. In addition, he referred to the activities of Professor Robert Riew, who Kinnisitso called "a major publicist" on environment, and Professor Edward Cowley in the field.

Dr. Kinnisitso, of the Political Science Department, will be instructing a course on environment in the spring semester while Dr. Cowley, Chairman of the Art department, will be holding a workshop called "Forum" as a course for credit.

With these activities in environmental studies, President Kinnisitso expressed the hope that the University would become a leading center in the field.

Kinnisitso was later questioned on whether or not he would sign the Library Penalty bill passed by University Senate. The bill would have the effect of raising penalties on overdue library books from two to fifty cents a day. The Acting President stated that he had not yet signed the bill and was waiting for an advisory opinion on the subject.

Aside from academics, a question was raised concerning the student who was responsible for burning one of the huts which comprised the "Ningi-Ottawa Village," a program that was constructed on campus during the week of the November Moratorium. The name of the student and the charges pressed against him were asked of the administration.

Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was asked this question. He stated that the student will be tried by a board. No violation of a university regulation and will appear before the student judiciary. In accordance with rules established by the student government, he asked the student in question will not be named.

The explanation of the reason that this matter was not turned over to the police procedure by Dr. Thorne involved the fact that the arrest law was not broken, so that no police action was required.

In addition, Thorne revealed that an attempt to press arson charges against the student in a court of law might fail since he was not advised of his rights by SUNY police after they had taken him into custody.

SAILING CLUB WON eight first places in the Marist Frostbite Regatta recently.

MOBE issues: moratorium, Albany High arrests, draft

by Robert Warner

Approximately seventy-five students attended the Student MOB meeting Wednesday night in LC 2. The three main issues discussed were the December Moratorium, the draft, and the Albany High School incident.

“60 Miles for Peace,” will take place some time in December. MOBE is planning extensive Moratorium efforts to begin sometime next week. They include demonstrations at Watervliet Arsenal on December 12, all day activities on campus either Dec. 15 or 16, which will include discussions on the war, draft counseling, and picket plays. MOBE will distribute leaflets on and off campus. Next month, members of MOBE will be sitting behind a table in the C-store selling and distributing anti-war literature. MOBE has asked students to contribute Christmas cards that contain anti-war propaganda on Dec. 25.

Mr. Tim Reilly spoke on the draft. He urged all students, both male and female, to join together to form anti-draft solidarity. He pointed out that individual draft counseling only helped personal cases and could not end the draft.

The chairman of the meeting suggested that MOBE put a full-page ad in the Times-Union declaring its position against the draft. Those who have contributed for the cost of the ad will have their names listed.

On December 15, sometime around noon, there will be an anti-draft demonstration at the Albany induction center. One student suggested that all men eligible for the draft should apply for a CO first to get the draft board offices in red-tape, to augment anti-draft activities. For further information on anti-draft activities, the Capital Area Peace Center may be contacted. The number is 463-8297.

The final topic of discussion was the Albany High affair during this incident. The address during this incident. The address to where anyone can send money to where anyone can send money for the Albany High 15's defense is: Providence House, 263 N. Pearl Street, Albany.

A year's study in Italy at the University of Rome will be offered next year by State University of New York at Albany. The program is designed to furnish research and study opportunities, not only to language students, but also to students in the humanities and political science, both undergraduate and graduate, from the four State University centers.

In conjunction with the University of Rome, the university will offer courses in foreign languages and literatures, history of fine arts, Greek and Latin languages and literatures, and political science. Additionally, there will be study tours and tutorial sessions. Although the program concentrates in the particular listed offerings, students may pursue any course among many offered by the University of Rome. The academic year for the study programs will extend from September 15, 1970, to June 15, 1971.

A maximum of forty students can be accommodated in the program which has been in the planning stage since 1966. Applications will be received until the end of the spring semester from interested students at State University centers. Application forms are at the Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook. The basic requirement for the program is the aural comprehension necessary to profit from lectures in Italian combined with the reading knowledge to understand texts and collateral readings in the student's own field. Applications will be accepted from seniors and graduate students recommended by their departments.

John V. Falconieri, professor of Romance languages at the Albany University, will be resident director of the program and a faculty member.

Kuusisto stresses environmental study

by Perry Silverman

A NEW GROUP-A NEW SOUND

MAMMOTH

Campus Center Ballroom

9pm to 1am

MIXER-sponsored by YR

WASHINGTON D.C.

By Ed Nizer

IN PERSON

A NEW GROUP-A NEW SOUND

MAMMOTH

Campus Center Ballroom

9pm to 1am

MIXER-sponsored by YR
**The Evolution of Cinema**

by Tom Quigley

The TELFORD'S Nightwatch, 1968, by John Clem Clarke, the artist has reproduced an Old Master painting, mimicking by hand the processes of commercial reproduction. The final painting is more concerned with a visual image, and the way in which the image is transmitted to viewer, than it is with the subject matter.

The Pop movement is also paying homage to the "Back of Canvas," 1968, a bold compositional scheme showing the stretcher, frame and supporting crossbars visible. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, the lenders of the exhibition, are advertising yourself by the parallel bands of different colored blues and unprimed canvas.

In the TELFORD'S Nightwatch, 1968, by John Clem Clarke, the artist has reproduced an Old Master painting, mimicking by hand the processes of commercial reproduction. The final painting is more concerned with a visual image, and the way in which the image is transmitted to viewer, than it is with the subject matter.

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The Dun's Top Williams; Pups Over FMCC

by Mark Grand

The Great Dane basketball team continued its winning ways in the same fashion it left off last year by defeating Williams College 73-71 in overtime. It was the opening game for both teams.

The major difference this year is the fact that no one could answer the role of the star Margon for the clutch basket. The heroics came from Alan Reid, a 6'2" junior transfer student from Broome Tech.

In the opening minutes, play Albany held a slim 9-7 lead but scored 11 straight points, in a single surge in the following minutes. State held a comfortable 34-25 lead at the intermission.

The Dane's held onto its 13 point lead, but with about 2 minutes left of the game, Williams, led by John Unterrecker and Dan Mainley, began to slowly close in on the Danes. With 60 seconds remaining, Larry Ferraro hit on a jump shot for the Ephmen to knot the score at 65 to 65. State played for the final shot by freezing the ball but the contest entered the overtime period when senior Ed Arsenault missed from the corner.

At the outset of the overtime period, Jordan, State. At the outset of the overtime period, senior Jack Jordan and Williams Unterrecker exchanged baskets, but Brian Burke hit on a jumper to give Williams the lead 69-67. Jordan then converted a free throw but Mainley hit from the field to give the Ephman a three point spread.

Reid then took the spotlight and the game from Williams as he connected on jumpers from the field, giving the Great Danes a 72-71 advantage with 20 seconds left of the extra period. Arsenault then drew a charging foul enabling the Danes to freeze the ball for the remaining seconds. Jordan was high scorer for Albany with 20 points followed by Reid with 18 and transfer student Jim Masterson with 10.

On Friday the State Five open their home season with Stonybrook providing the opposition.

The Schedule:
December:
9 PLATTSBURGH
11 WATERTOWN
16 HARTWICK
25-29 CAPITAL CITY TOURNAMENT January:
6 MERRIMACK
13 ONEONTA
17 HOBART
29 at Pratt
31 at Potsdam
February:
4 at South. Conn.
7 at Cortland
10 NEW PALTZ
14 SIENA
18 CENTRAL CONN.
21 at Ithaca
25 at Buffalo
28 at Utica
March:
3 at Oswego
7 BROOKLYN

Sailings Club wins Marist Regatta

by Glenn Faden

The SUNYA Sailing Club completed its fall season with another intercollegiate victory. On November 22 and 23, the State Sailors journeyed to Marist College of Poughkeepsie to compete, along with Cooper Union and New York State Maritime College in the annual Marist Froshmate Regatta. In freezing temperatures and icy winds the sailors raced around a one mile triangular course on the Hudson River. Marist provided the boatfor the regatta; four 17 foot Bareboat sloops.

Demonstrating their winning ways with eight first places in 16 races were Albany sailors Glenn Faden, Chris Burke and John Sargalls. Kris Healy and Mary Ellen Corwin set the course. For their victory Albany will be awarded the Froshmate Trophy for one year. The final standings were Albany 66, Marist 60, Maritime 55 and Cooper Union 30 points.

The newly formed Albany State Basketball Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday December 8th at 4 p.m. in the Dance Studio on the 3rd floor of the Physical Education Building. All those interested in supporting your team are urged to attend. If unable to come, call Rich Rini at 7-3247.
Order of the Draft Drawing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Following is the order in which authorities have determined the order of call for the December drafts:

- Date: Mon. thru Fri.
- Accomplishment of this feat will be the result of factors including the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Order of Call</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12/08</td>
<td>Resolution: International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/09</td>
<td>Resolution: Domestic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/10</td>
<td>Resolution: Foreign</td>
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<td>12/11</td>
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Forensics tourney challenges campus mediocrity

by Barry Kirschner

On a campus where mediocrity appears to have reached epidemic proportions, the University of Southern California Forensics team has kept the audience entertained and the competition fierce. The Debates were held on the campus in the DeBakey Hall, and the teams included the Dean's List, the Vanguard, and the Aztec. The competitions were judged on a win-loss basis, and adhering to rigid formal rules, the winners were announced.

The film's main purpose seems to be to install the "silent majority" as a term that is used to describe the American people who are not actively participating in political life. The film appears to be prevalent, the silent majority, and the film indicates a subtle change by an agency committed to informing the public about its activities.

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WASHINGTON—(CPS)—In the shadow of the Washington Monument, against the War in Vietnam, the United States Information Agency (USIA) has sponsored a film which it claims will establish the actual existence of a so-called "silent majority" of Americans who support the President's Vietnam policy.

The USIA, which is directly responsible to the Executive Office of the President, has stopped the film, entitled "The Silent Majority," in nine different languages, to 104 countries including Vietnam. The agency is endeavoring to produce the 15-minute film which cost $20,000 to make.

USIA officials say they are not allowed to view the film or any of the material produced by the USIA without an act of Congress, because the material is not intended for general audiences and could be considered politically in favor of the party in power.

Spokesmen for the USIA maintain that the purpose of "The Silent Majority" is to take "the other side" to the people of the world—the story that does not get covered in the regular foreign commercial press.

However, the film appears to have a very different effect on others, outside the agency, who have viewed it so far. Two Congressmen important to domestic and foreign information committee memberships have expressed their approval of the film.

"That was not the role assigned to the agency," commented Moss. "I think it most appropriate to show democracy in America or against U.S. Vietnam policy or both," he added.

"But how can you accept with a slogan, "The Silent Majority" and the film attempts to establish that fact. That's a very difficult thing to do."}

"To determine the order of call alphabetically to be applied to the groupings of the following letters:


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USIA officials say they are not allowed to view the film or any of the material produced by the USIA without an act of Congress, because the material is not intended for general audiences and could be considered politically in favor of the party in power.
Breaking Bureaucracy will attempt to answer students' questions concerning University affairs. Questions can be submitted by placing them in the ASP Classified Ad Box located in the Campus Center on the Information Desk.

Q: Is it true that there are students whose tuition, fees, etc. are paid for by the federal and state governments in return for information about narcotics offenses?

A: Dr. Thorne stated that to the best of his knowledge, there is no record to that effect. He also stated that it would be “impossible for police to do their jobs.”

Q: Are the campus records dealing with narcotics offenses open to observation by the state police?

A: Official administration policy is that these records are not public documents and cannot be studied without a court subpoena. Thus, the state police would have access to these records only if they were able to present enough evidence to obtain a court order. If that happened, the university would be powerless to prevent the state police from examining them.

In dealing with law enforcement agencies, the university cooperates to the extent of upholding the law, according to Dr. Thorne. He said in dealing with drug abuses, the university is “not interested in operating a gestapo-like agency here on campus. That’s not our purpose.”

Q: What progress is being made in fulfilling black student demands for more and better jobs for blacks in the university community?

A: A student affairs committee is currently trying to find a solution for the problem. In the meantime, all job openings in all areas are routed through the office of Dr. Spellman. He keeps in touch with employment agencies for qualified, non-white applicants. They receive first priority.

Central Council's action

Continued from page 1

“Some people on any campus or any state university campus in New York. However, he was quick to point out that there are probably people off and on campuses in all parts of the country who intimidate the police on crimes of all types. “Without informers,” he continued, “it would be impossible for police to do their jobs.” But he doubted the police would finance their education.

Dan Duncan, chairman of the Young Conservatives, requested a new referendum, that obtained 1,901 signatures.

Dick Wesley moved for the approval of the bill as presented to the membership, to be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in HU 354.

Kopp made a motion to make the proposal brought before Undergraduate Council and other students be informed in writing of the aforementioned decisions.

The impetus of this bill was the proposal brought before L.A.A.C. merely to test the informed student body, perceiving that the effect of this proposal would impact on any revisions that would make no statement against narcotics offenses, etc. that would affect them.

Near the close of the meeting, Ralph DiMarino suggested that a proposal for the students’ receiving credit for non-classroom activities, such as participation on the Student Government, organizations, newspapers, and many other activities, even office work to test the reactions of students, would be brought up before Undergraduate Academic Council.

This proposal will be further examined and more information made available in the future.

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SNOW MAKER/HYDROLIC T-BAR

Continued from page 1

Bill O’Kain, head of the Young Conservatives, said that he would make no statement against narcotics offenses, etc. that would affect them.

Jim Vance, who was the director of the Young Conservatives, tabled a motion by Mr. Looper, to the effect that he would have no comment or statement on any campus or any state university campus in New York. However, he was quick to point out that there are probably people off and on campuses in all parts of the country who intimidate the police on crimes of all types. “Without informers,” he continued, “it would be impossible for police to do their jobs.” But he doubted the police would finance their education.

Dan Duncan, chairman of the Young Conservatives, requested a new referendum, that obtained 1,901 signatures.

Dick Wesley moved for the approval of the bill as presented to the membership, to be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in HU 354. Lampert maintained that the special meeting should be closed to the public.

Dr. Thorne commented, “Trip out to Rock Candy.”

Can I not serve myself and my fellow men as a lawyer, dentist, social worker or psychiatrist? Does a government have the right to draft people to serve in the armed forces? Why can’t we — realize as St. Clare did in Uncle Tom’s Cabin that to...
Nixon and company can placate their sullen supporters with new and enlightening speeches like the November 3 production, they will move at these demonstrations must increase as the mood becomes more mass outcries for peace—but it is going to ignore them. For so long as Administration to end the war.

We have the power to affect their status. This interests them. We wish we could prescribe action which could be sure to lead politically. We may be swerved by a torrent of peace sentiment. They are, after all, anti-war sentiments. Make your parents write him. Exert electoral pressure—and urge your representative to support measures which aim at a prompt end to the Asian disaster.

We have not yet been greatly furthered through political means. Perhaps we must give it a more concentrated letter-writing campaign in support of anti-war proposals such as Senator Charles Goodell’s. It is possible that many Congressmen who have been “on the fence”—non-committed on war policy since Johnson has left office (this is primarily Democrats who supported Johnson out of loyalty) may be swayed by an outpouring of peace sentiment. They are, after all, primarily elected officials, and most concerned with getting re-elected. We have the power to affect their status. This interests them.

But perhaps we have not given the existing political avenues the energy and dedication we have devoted to other tenets of the anti-war movement. Perhaps we must give it a more concentrated effort. Therefore, we hope that, in accordance with its prime desire to end the war the anti-war movement will direct its energies towards a letter-writing campaign in support of anti-war proposals such as Senator Charles Goodell’s. It is possible that many Congressmen who have been “on the fence”—non-committed on war policy since Johnson has left office (this is primarily Democrats who supported Johnson out of loyalty) may be swayed by an outpouring of peace sentiment. They are, after all, primarily elected officials, and most concerned with getting re-elected. We have the power to affect their status. This interests them.

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