

Editorial Comment Washington D.C.

The massive demonstration in Washington D.C. this week-end cannot be overlooked, even by those who refuse to be influenced by what happens 'in the streets.' As far as its effect will help bring the Vietnam War to an end, it deserves our whole-hearted support.

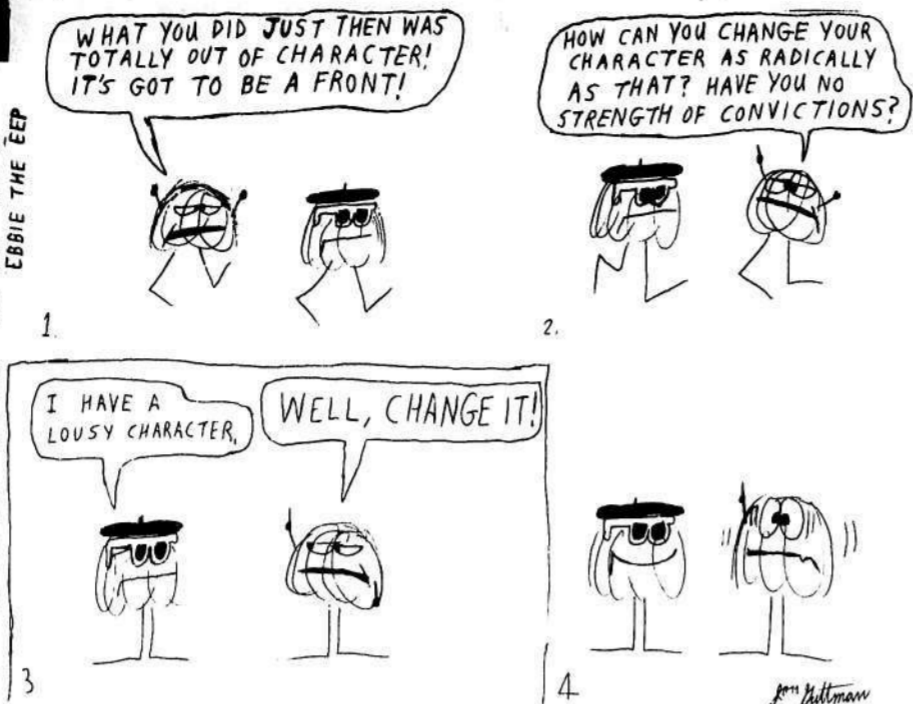
It is imperative that those who will be demonstrating realize that the strength of today's anti-war movement is dependent upon the good will of a largely white, middle-class population. If this group should be alienated, from those who advocate a 'Dovish' policy in Asia, the peace movement will have been dealt a serious blow.

To attain maximum influence within the political structure must be the objective of the demonstration. It is essential that incidents which might provoke a 'backlash' be avoided. Incidents of violence are likely to do more harm than good in bringing the war to its speediest conclusion.

While it is of the utmost importance that the policy makers be aware of the depth of feeling within the peace movement, one must ask himself if the time, money, and energy, spent on a crusade to Washington, might be better spent writing letters to those with influence in Washington. The possibility of violence in the capitol has generated fear in Senators Fulbright and Javits, among other war critics.

To those going to Washington, we plead that you do your utmost to keep the demonstration peaceful and orderly. To those not participating it is urged that you make your discontent with the war known to your representatives in government.

B.K.



COMMUNICATIONS

Open Letter to Dean Chesin

Dr. Chesin: "Drugs on campus" has been a much disputed topic on and off the campus. Discussion on this issue has been endless; solutions have been unclear. Drugs has been construed to be an "ill of society," and yet has society attempted to cure its "ill"? Are the police the remedy to such an "ill"? The University has attempted to clarify its position on the issue, but has it answered the question morally? The University is in a dilemma as to its role and purpose. Is the University not committed to help and educate its students? Should not the University's role be as an educator, on the topic of drugs, and as a counselor to those who seek help and a cure of their "ills"? I do not feel that condemnation is the answer the University is seeking.

Yet there is another facet of the issue which should be considered. The University, as a public institution is pledged to uphold the laws of the state, including those which condemn use of drugs and subject violators to punishment. Hence, the Administration is placed in the position of a public trust and subsequently it is obligated to acknowledge the rules of the society of which it is a member.

Shall the University dedicate itself to uphold the laws of the State or to educate the students it serves? Truly, you are faced with a problem of great magnitude which merits extensive contemplation. You must decide for us, as students, our position in this dilemma.

You have stated in the ASP, on November 7, 1969, that "One of the reasons most colleges and universities have taken on a more legalistic type of relationship with students is because students have asked for this type of relationship." I ask you, are we subject to the attitudes and relationships other universities have with their students? Are you entirely aware of student opinion on this campus concerning the usage of drugs and its legalistic consequences? I strongly suggest that you reevaluate your relationships with the students of this University.

You were also quoted as saying "Ten years ago this (the on-campus drug arrest of four students of Oct. 15) would never have been handled by the police." Are we to assume that 10 years ago the University viewed the drug issue as a purely educational matter to be handled internally, and now the University has stepped aside to allow the police to "solve" the problem?

As we, students, are products on this society, so too, is the University a part of the existing American culture. As we strive to seek an education we employ you to reevaluate your role in relation to us and to society, and to seek the educational solution to the problem at hand.

My fellow students and I hopefully await clarification of your position.

Sincerely,
Paul Lieberman

Noah Nixon

"Do you believe in omens, Archie?"
"Oh, Harvey! This is the twentieth century, man."

Omens don't make it."
"Oh I agree, I agree, I do. I used to anyway, but certain unequivocal, indubitable, and irrefutable facts have shaken my normally stable, incontrovertible, ineradicable, immutable mind."
"Thank you, Mr. Roget. Now what do you mean?"
"It's this. The eldritch eeriness of the elements have endued the eloquent toquacity of our sacrosacnt seneschal."
"...Uh Harv, I left my thesaurus at home. Mind interpreting?"
"Dummy. Its been raining ever since Nixon opened up his big mouth on Monday, November 3."
"Hey, yeah. It rained the day before too, though."
"I call that Agnew-dew. He started it. I'm afraid that if we don't March on Washington November 15, the gods will institute instant replay of the are affair."
"Yeah, then the new Nixon will be known as Noah Nixon!" "Touche."

Yours truly,
Benjamin Bacon

Meet Me Tomorrow

To the Editor of the ASP:
The "dichotomy" editorial in Tuesday's ASP was very interesting, describing as it did the difference between students with certain goals in mind who accept a structured educational system, and those students who, "sorely confused, certainly impractical," "come with no premeditated goals," and "wish to spend four-or five or six or more years of their life ... developing their individuality."

You cry for an answer, and action, to help the latter group. Here is the real dichotomy, the paradox. How do we find answers to these agonizing problems without careful study, orderly thought, indeed without historical, psychological, statistical and other considerations? How can we have action if neither you nor we know what you want? And yet, you call for no structure, no order, no grades, no requirements, no credit hours (no degree, perhaps?). How can you have an "idealistic developmental center" without some structure: rooms, plumbing, and at least some rules of procedure?

A way out of this dilemma has been found by many who have not been able to attend a university or who have chosen to avoid formal affiliation. There are many really educated people who have never seen the inside of a college. Our society is full of libraries, discussion groups, adult education programs, concerts, TV, churches, and other sources of education. It would be possible to spend ten years on this campus, sitting in the classrooms, in the campus center, in the library and the theater-music building, without ever a grade or a credit.

But if you do want the university to testify to your capabilities and achievements, how can it do so

without some kind of evidence that you are actually here, that you have developed some of your abilities, that you are worthy of recognition? If you don't need this recognition, then what is your complaint?

Postscript:

A slave-master attitude? It is not clear to me who are the slaves and who the masters.

Total lack of communication? By whom? Have you tried? When I first arrived here, a long time ago, some students and faculty were actively communicating and some still are. Do you seek out professors? I try every approach I can devise to get the students to communicate with me, and yet not over 5% of my students ever enter my office. Most mornings at 10:00 I sit, sad and lonely, in the cafeteria. Meet me there tomorrow.

Richard S. Hauser
Professor of Biology

Musings

Fellow friends, assorted, misfits, armaments and bomb the north; atomic arms. we need a crucifixion on every square pole. if we only saw the five, thundering bullets and mortars upon regents' receivers, jumping from roof to roof tossing obscenities and genocide upon green eyed drips. hope huh? nope! a little paregoric then kill premeditated, aim below the belt and catch the train. until surrounded never yield but die with fingers dripping green liberated eye balls. exempt-beyond a shadow the five have. passional pacifism-

yours,
but a Muse

ASP STAFF

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190, 2194.

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ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Police-ful
assembly?

Vol. LVI No. 15

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, November 14, 1969

Viet huts cause problems, Student MOBE faces admin.

by Al Senia and Neill Shanahan

A bizarre and potentially explosive chain of events ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when thirty University students peacefully removed two "Vietnamese huts" from the Academic Podium. The action followed a meeting with Vice President Thorne in which the students and administration agreed the huts would be dismantled.

Before the day's events ended, one student had been turned over to Security for setting a third hut on fire on the podium early Thursday morning.

The story began at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon when university officials summoned Bill O'Kain and Professor Don Carrier as representatives of Student MOBE to a meeting. There, Professor Alfred Finklestein, Dr. Thorne, and Terry Mathias presented the university's case for the removal of the three huts on the Academic Podium.

The huts had been under construction since Monday morning and were built to illustrate the Vietnamese situation before the war, destruction during the war, and reconstruction afterwards.

Apparently, it was the opinion of Mr. John Buckoff, Director of Physical Plant, that the huts constituted a safety hazard, which prompted university officials to order their removal at this

meeting. However, the university placed great emphasis on the fact that the huts would block the "normal flow of traffic" on the podium.

After considerable debate, Bill O'Kain and Professor Carrier agreed to remove the displays. Later that night, the agreement broke down.

Bill O'Kain stormed out of post-meeting conversations when he was accused by Dr. Thorne of attempting to force his own opinions, and those of MOBE on others.

At 7:30 the same night, MOBE had an operational meeting where the students, many of whom had spent long hours constructing the huts, voted to ignore the University on the grounds that it was suppressing free political expression. It was pointed out that officials have often permitted the podium to be used for events such as State Fair and the Homecoming Parade, which led to disruption of "normal student traffic."

At 11 p.m. MOBE students completed final moratorium work in the Humanities building. Dean Chesin, after failing to reach final agreement on removal of the huts over the telephone with Prof. Carrier, arrived to reiterate the University's position. A fiery debate followed, with the dean refusing to budge from his stand, though he was unable to refute all of the students' arguments.

He claimed the huts would

block the flow of traffic on the podium and thus were a safety danger; the students argued that tables and a trampoline blocked movement on the podium during Activities Day with university sanction. The dean said he was unaware of this.

He then accused the students of violating an agreement reached earlier at the afternoon meeting; they charged the agreement was invalid since the administration had called the meeting at the last minute. This did not allow the students to consult among themselves and decide a set policy.

The students offered to compromise and move the huts onto the grass of the administrative circle. However, Dean Chesin argued that this

Continued on page 3



THE SAGA OF SUNYA'S VIETNAMESE HUTS: from podium to mall, back to podium and finally, removal by students --benjamin

Views on Campus Disorders to be gathered on Monday

by Sharon Philipson

The Ad Hoc Committee on Rules and Regulations of Central Council will conduct a student opinion poll on rules to govern the maintenance of order at the University, November 17 and 18 from 10:4-00 p.m. in the main lobby of the Campus Center.

Questions to be included in the poll are:
1. Do you think the rules should stay as they are?
(a) Yes
(b) No
2. Do you think that the penalties for students who violate the rules (expulsion or such lesser actions according to the facts of the case) are:
(a) too harsh
(b) too lax
(c) fine the way they are
(d) abstain
3. Do you feel the penalties for "visitors" who violate the rules (Sect. 5b) are:
(a) too harsh
(b) too lax
(c) fine the way they are
(d) abstain
4. Do you feel that the penalties for "invitees" who violate the rules (Sect. 5a) are:
(a) too harsh
(b) too lax
(c) fine the way they are
(d) abstain

5. Do you think that a separate board to investigate any charges of misconduct of students should be established?
(a) Yes
(b) No

6. Do you think that this power should be delegated to the University Student Judicial Committee?
(a) Yes
(b) No

The poll is in accordance with the recently enacted State law whereby State University Trustees have required every college and university in New York to submit regulations concerning with public order.

Copies of the approved regulations formulated by the Trustees of the State University are the basis of the opinion poll and found in Student Guidelines.

Should these fundamental rules set by the Trustees fail to reflect student opinion, a reappraisal of the rules and a subsequent structuring of laws specifically for this university will be made by the Ad Hoc Committee.

Any additions or changes to the State plan must be approved by both officials of this university and those of the State University of New York.

The Board of Trustees has left it up to the University to establish a manner in which charges for violation of any of the rules shall be presented and punishment applied. At present, no provision has been made for this by the University.

The results of the poll will determine if a new board could be set up to deal with charges for rule violation or if this could be delegated to the University Student Judicial Committee, under the auspices of LAAC.

All students must have their validation card and ID card in order to vote. In a matter of such crucial importance to every student it is imperative that the state regulations be read and considered in the context of this University before voting in the poll.

Albany High confrontation: police intervene brutally

by Brian Moss

The only thing agreed upon by those involved in the Albany High School situation is that nobody knows the true story. Each side in the conflict, and there are many, has presented a differing story concerning its involvement. The only facts that are clear in the dispute seem to show that the Albany Police Department used undue force in evicting protesting students from the high school auditorium, and this issue has clouded over the original controversy.

Last week, black students at Albany High, who comprise approximately 25% of the school, formulated a list of demands to be presented to Headmaster John Bach. Some of the points included a black studies program, to be taught by black faculty, an end to subtle and not so subtle discrimination by teachers, permission to wear Afros and Afro-American clothing without harassment, and the hiring of black cooks to prepare soul food. Bach made no reply.

On Monday, students met with Dr. Hepinstall, superintendent of schools, however, little was resolved and another meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday with Hepinstall and 6 black students. At this point, the facts become hazy.

Wednesday morning saw a group of approximately 250 students, primarily from the high school, although some were from

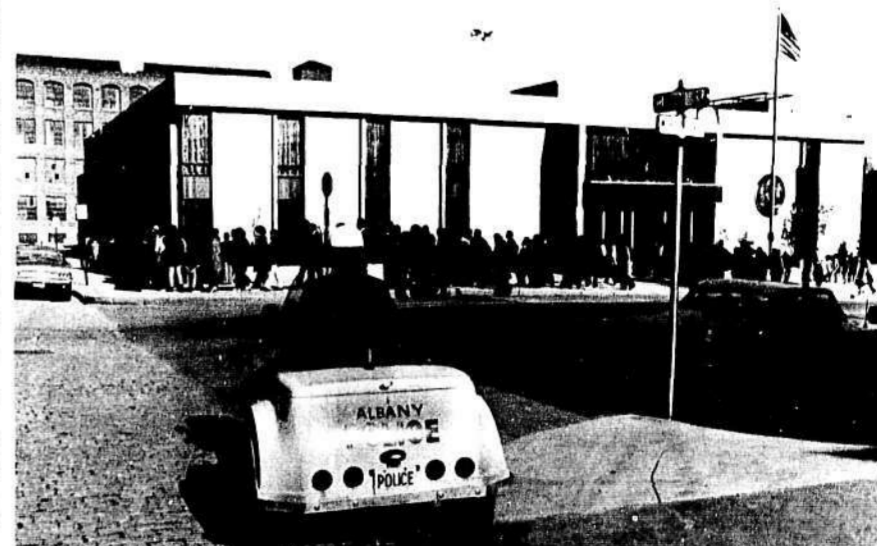
the University, sitting in the auditorium. They told the group that if they did not leave, they would be arrested.

According to a teacher who was in the hall outside the auditorium at the time, approximately one-third of the students were on the way out when the police and

wearing yellow helmets, entered the auditorium. They told the group that if they did not leave, they would be arrested.

According to a teacher who was in the hall outside the auditorium at the time, approximately one-third of the students were on the way out when the police and

Continued on page 2



ONE OF ALBANY'S FINEST stands a watchful guard as students parade around Albany Municipal Building to show support for students arrested as a result of police action at the Albany High School Wednesday.

--benjamin

graffiti

Nov 9-14 Benefit: HEART FUND and PROJECT AHAB (self help Boot Strap Fund for Low Income Inter-city Areas)

Please help. Take copies of L'Humaniste to Washington. Read them on the way. Leave them for our friends there.

SATURDAY

Pledges of Theta Xi Omega fraternity will be conducting a "Mile of Silver" campaign to aid the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Wednesday, through Monday. While passing through the Campus Center lobby, contribute to a cause which contributes so much to you. Cancer research needs everyone's help.

The application deadline date for all graduate study beginning in the Spring semester (1970) in the College of Arts and Sciences is November 15, 1969. Any students planning on graduate study must have their completed application submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences Graduate Admissions Office (SS 140) on or before November 15, 1969.

MONDAY

Did you ever think of what it would be like to starve to death? Good fast for Biafra, November 18, 1969. Sign up this week.

There will be a general meeting of all Hillel members Mon., 7:30 p.m., CC Cafeteria.

TODAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY TELETHON: Running from 7 p.m. Friday, November 14 until 7 p.m. Saturday, November 15. All welcome to a terrific show!

The Albany Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary is in the process of screening candidates for its fall induction.

Those interested please contact, before Nov. 14: Dorothy O'Hara 457-8778, Marie Searing 457-8977, Henry Koenig 457-8912.

TUESDAY

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Tues. Nov. 18 at 8:00 in CC 315. Topics will include elections, dues, and committees.

The third Conference on the Future of American Democratic Politics will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2-4:30 p.m. in the downstairs lecture hall at Sayles Hall. The public is invited.

Papers on "Transportation" and the Future by Ruth Friedner, and on "Pollution" and the Future by James Purcell, will be presented and discussed.

WEDNESDAY

Wed., Nov. 19-GSA sponsors nickel beer party in CC Ballroom from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Grad Students and their profs are welcome.

THURSDAY

On Thurs., Nov. 20 in LC 6 at 8 p.m. there will be a speaker who will give the University Community "an Overview of the Middle East." All are welcome.

GRAFFITI

All students interested in Hebrew 101a (1st semester) please contact Bill Stenzler c/o Box 369 BB, SUNYA, by Campus Mail.

There are openings in the University Student Judicial Board for freshmen and seniors. If you are interested send your name, address, tel. no., and reason for applying to Kenneth Kruzweil, Stuyvesant Tower-Box BT 902-1.

Technical assistance is needed for State University Theatre's next major production, RIP VAN WINKLE. Help is needed for lighting, scenery, costumes, makeup, publicity, etc. Call Shawn King at 462-9708 or 4654206.

The Colonial Quad Crier will not appear this week - but Dear John and the staff say hi!

Albany High School

Continued from page 1 students began to clash. But Chief of Police Edward McArdle stated that "when there was no positive response, we began easing them out."

As a result of the process of "easing out" the students, a 17 year old girl was treated at Albany Medical Center for an injured back, another student was treated for a cut hand and scalp, another for a cut scalp, and a fourth for an abdominal injury.

In addition two policemen received medical attention, one with scalp cuts, the other with a fractured wrist. Six demonstrators, including two University students, were arrested. The incidents at the high school caused many repercussions. Police Chief McArdle answered this charge by stating that "the badges would have been ripped off. The uniform is sufficient."

The actions of the police carried the dispute over to yesterday. Approximately fifty University students met at city hall at 8:15 where they were to meet a march of the black community led by the Black Panthers. Though the Panthers did not make it, Mayor Erastus Corning did.

At an impromptu sidewalk news conference, Mayor Corning placed the blame for the high school disturbance squarely on the shoulders of SUNYA students. The situation, he said, was "created and fostered by State University students."

However, when Corning was asked other questions, including those concerning the police action, he replied that he was "trying to get all the facts together." As University students cried "You're full of shit!" Corning entered City Hall.

The next occurrence took place when approximately 250 black and white students and community people met at Panther headquarters for a march to the Public Safety Building. Under the strict supervision of the Black Panthers, the march was a peaceful silent demonstration for those arrested on Wednesday. After marching silently from 9:15am till 10:15am the marchers entered the courtroom for the arraignment. All three defendants pleaded not guilty to the various charges against them.

At this point, various high schools will remain closed today, a school boycott has been urged for the entire Albany system, and The Brothers and Black Panthers have asked for an outside evaluation of the Albany Police Force, possibly by the University's School of Criminal Justice, an investigation of individual crimes by policemen, and an implementation of the black student's demands.

The story of the Albany High School problem is not ended yet. On Sunday, the entire Albany black community has been asked to attend a meeting where the situation will be discussed. The current editors of the ASP are opening applications for the position of editor-in-chief to all upper division students at the university (only juniors, seniors and graduate students may apply). Applications should be submitted, c/o the ASP editors, to the Campus Center Information Desk. They should include the nature of previous experience with any publication, reasons for interest in the position, ideas for improvement of the ASP. Applicants will be notified for interviews. No applications will be accepted after November 26.

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A CORDON OF ALBANY POLICEMEN guard Albany High School from its students Wednesday after forcibly evicting them from the auditorium they had occupied in protest.

---benjamin

By 8:30 Thursday morning, maintenance moved the huts

Continued from page 1 would interfere with traffic at the circle.

It was then proposed to move the huts into the fountain across from the Lecture Rooms; once again, the dean claimed their placement at that spot would interfere with pedestrian traffic. The students then pointed out that the vast majority of students do not make it a habit to walk across the empty concrete fountain in the middle of November.

Dean Chesin, noticing the late hour, said "We've been all through this before. Obviously, we cannot reach complete agreement in this matter." He departed, informing the students that maintenance men would be at the podium at 8 a.m. to "assist" the students with the removal of the huts to the Campus Center mall.

The students felt that the best course open to them was to accept the "agreement" and not jeopardize the peaceful aspect of the moratorium. Several dissented.

At this point, one of the huts had been set on fire. (Dean Chesin claimed the huts were being guarded by security police as he spoke to the students. However, a MOBE student checked with security and claimed the campus police had not been told to do so at this point.)

At any rate, Dean Chesin chased the two students seen setting the fire, apprehended one, and turned him over to security. They withheld his name. All appearances pointed to the conclusion that gasoline had been used to ignite the hut with the intention of preventing Student MOBE from carrying on its planned activities.

By 8:30 Thursday morning, maintenance had moved the huts to the mall. As the day wore on, MOBE students realized their plan was not gaining the widespread support they expected. The poor location attracted little attention. They decided to move the huts back to the podium.

They were in the process of doing this when a very excited and upset Dean Chesin arrived, literally screaming that the "agreement" of the previous night had been violated. He warned the students were breaking administrative policy and vowed to call the maintenance men. They never came.

In the afternoon, a closed meeting took place in Dr. Thorne's office attended by Dean Thorne, Dean Chesin, Don Carrier, and a few MOBE students. A number of people,

including Bill O'Kain, were refused admittance. WSUA and ASP reporters were denied entrance and told a statement would be issued later.

Dr. Thorne, in his statement, said it had been agreed that the village would stay up until 4:30 with the students guaranteeing it would not be burned. He also claimed the "agreement" reached last night had been violated and reiterated the potential fire hazard to the podium.

Outside, a debate emerged with some students claiming the village should be dismantled immediately. Others felt it should stay up until 4:30, in which case a list of students assuming

responsibility for any damage that might occur would have to be given to the administration. Many felt this was unwise; the huts were then carried to the Campus Center Mall.

Though this action solved the immediate problem, the events caused a deeper issue to emerge and remain unsolved: To what extent is the "normal flow of traffic" a superior concern to political and moral protest?

Also at question was the apparent policy of the University in reaching a decision, refusing to compromise that decision in negotiations, and claiming a coerced agreement had been violated.

You can't keep a good group down Young Democrats re-organize

by Tobl Goldstein

During 1966, throughout the country, College Young Democrats were dying like flies. Risking their status in the National Democratic Committee, they dared publish a manifesto denouncing the Johnson administration's policy concerning Vietnam. They were promptly expelled from the National Democratic Committee.

Fortunately, you just can't keep a good group down. Fall 1969 saw the resurrection. Going along with the national trend, Albany State re-formed and chose leaders. The College Young Democrats at SUNY Albany decided to re-organize, which they

did, naming Ed Allegretti as President.

The goals are idealistic, the methods pragmatic. The College Young Democrats believe in working through the Establishment to change existing life situations. They are committed to ending the war in Vietnam, but are devoting as much time to other issues. Action is being planned on getting liberal officials elected and putting an end to water and air pollution.

President Allegretti envisions the group as a multi-partisan coalition, similar to the one that recently re-elected John Lindsay. He hopes that they will work with other groups on campus that have the same goals.

Allegretti, however, admits that the SUNY Albany College Young Democrats are in need of organization.

The current editors of the ASP are opening applications for the position of editor-in-chief to all upper division students at the university (only juniors, seniors and graduate students may apply). Applications should be submitted, c/o the ASP editors, to the Campus Center Information Desk. They should include the nature of previous experience with any publication, reasons for interest in the position, ideas for improvement of the ASP. Applicants will be notified for interviews. No applications will be accepted after November 26.

That, as citizens, they are concerned about the community is understandable. However, the University hopes that action of responsible scholars, and those they instruct, will help prevent further incidents and the concern they feel will be transmitted in patterns appropriate to the goals they expect accomplished."

Chapter VII
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"SMILE ON YOUR BROTHER" AT TELETHON '69



BIG SISTER CAROL SCHOUR assists a deprived youngster from the Albany area.

—benjamin

Big Brothers & Sisters to receive the profits

by Kathy Reilly

Smile on your brother! The theme of this year's all-University Telethon, which will run from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. on Saturday, also sums up the attitude of the Big Brothers of Albany, who will receive the profits from the Telethon.

This Albany group is allied with a national organization which has aided over 100,000 boys in the past 65 years. Presently about 400 big and little brothers are active in the tri-cities program.

A basic function of BB is to provide friendship, guidance and affection on an individual basis to youngsters from deprived or broken homes. A big brother's purpose is to support (not replace) a child's parents, and to present an identifiable male image to the boy. Through a warm personal relationship, the agency tries to aid the child's development into a stable, happy adult life.

By individually matching big and little brothers on the basis of common interests, skills and

background, the movement attempts to insure a successful relationship. Shared social, educational and recreational activities foster a genuine friendship between the brothers. Many Albany students are active in the program; they take their brothers to baseball and football games, bring them to dinner on campus, and tutor them.

Expanding their organization and professionalizing their standards are the short-term projects of the Big Brothers. To raise their standards, they hope to hire additional full-time staff members, and to improve their system of matching big and little brothers. Recruitment of reliable big brothers, especially from the Albany area, is a major goal for the future.

The Telethon is one of a number of recent fund-raising events benefitting the Big Brothers. (Another was the concert by "The Who" last Monday in Albany.) Money will be used primarily to finance their general expenses and to expand their program.

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Twenty-four hours of continuous entertainment comprising TELETHON '69 will follow the schedule printed below:

FRIDAY 7 p.m.

Hector Rivera, folk; Barunde Dancers and Drummers, African dancers; Mike Twomey and Carl Todora. 8 p.m.

Claudine Cassan and Gary Maggio; Geri Gordon, song and dance; Anita Disco and Echo-Leigh Bertolini, folk; Tina Person and Mina Mauerstein, comedy improvisations; auction of portable phonograph; Bill Spence and Jack Hume, folk; Steve Hirsch, piano. 9 p.m.

Jay Hersnikowitz, show tunes; Ron Daniel, folk; Mother's Own Good Time Jug Band; Tom Gwinn, folk; W.C. Fields skit; "Let's Make a Deal." 10 p.m.

Pat Snyder; Ellen Cooper, comedy monologue and song; Barb Bernstein, folk; Andrea Rattner; Helen Ladron de Guevara, Spanish dancer; Therese Mercurio, show tunes; "Dating Game." 11 p.m.

Broadway medley; Fred Valentine and Elaine, dance; Cathy Poluzzi and Sue Morton; Andy Avery, folk; Steve Hirsch. 12 a.m.

SATURDAY

Omoye Cooper, rock singer; Fashion Show; "Jazz Cellar 6+1"; Bill Poscher. 1 a.m.

Tami Peterson; Broadway medley; Paschalis Papaefias, flamenco guitar; Riverboat Jazz Band; Anita Disco and Echo-Leigh Bertolini. 2 a.m.

"Let's Make a Deal"; Arnie Posner and Gail Pantley, folk; Steve Hirsch, piano. 3 a.m.

International Spot; Spanish dancer, French guitar, African dancers and drummers. 4 a.m.

Fashion Show: "mod" clothes. 5 a.m.

Joe Gedco, comedy monologue; Andrea Rattner, show tunes. 6 a.m.

Kathy Kelly and Jan Kelly, dance; Mike Twomey and Carl Todora, folk; Felix Kessel. 7 a.m.

Jubilation T. Cornpone, folk; Barb Clark. 8 a.m.

"Blue Pidgeons"; Patty Lipshutz and Donna Shannon, folk; Warren Sabloff; "Let's Make a Deal"; Rita Cavanagh. 9 a.m.

Andy Avery, songs; Loren Jorgensen, children's story; Penny Fierman, show tune; Andrea Rattner. 10 a.m.

Ellen Cooper, "Tell-Tale Heart"; yoga dance. 11 a.m.

Gymnastic Club; Kay ten Kraft, folk singer; puppet show. 12 p.m.

Yoga demonstration; Sam Shoor, folk. 1 p.m.

Ron Daniel, folk; judo demonstration. 2 p.m.

Judy Weisen, comedy songs; Bill Doscher. 3 p.m.

Chris Person, Broadway comedy; Eliot Peck. 4 p.m.

Throw a pie at Dr. Coleman; Dan Fusillo; Stanley and Carey Pierce, folk; Tami Peterson. 5 p.m.

Lynn Weber, folk; Mary Carney, show tune; Gary Maggio, piano; Geri Gordon, song. 6 p.m.

Movie: Broadway spot; Ray Andrews, folk; "The Young Ones." 7 p.m.

The ASP regrets that space limitations prevent us from listing the names of all the performers.

Third telethon begins tonight

by Laura Geffen

This all-nighter shouldn't be for studying or bull-shitting. You can spend all tonight "smiling on your brother" at TELETHON '69. The third annual telethon will be held from 7 p.m. tonight till 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center ballroom.

The funds raised during these 24 hours of continuous entertainment will be given to the Albany County Chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America. Children who are missing the interest, attention and love of a parent are being helped by the presence of Big Brothers and Big Sisters who volunteer to spend their time working and playing with these children.

The first telethon was in March, 1967—the result of seven months of planning and doubt. It was the first program of this kind on any college campus, and the proceeds were given to the Mental Health Association. The success of the first telethon, aside from the money raised, was the evident interest the University was taking in the community, and the handling of an undertaking of that size.

Last year, the telethon culminated a week of fund-raising activities known as Campus Chest. Proceeds from this telethon went to the Student Mental Health Work-Study Intern Project and to buy materials for tutoring in the poorer sections of Albany. One of the highlights of last year's telethon was a half-hour of local television coverage.

Again this year, telethon ends a week of Campus Chest activities, which included booster sales, a trivia contest, and the election of Miss Campus Chest. Other nearby schools have been invited to participate, to make this an intercollegiate event. The range of entertainment is wide, including many musical performers and a special Children's Time.

Co-chairmen Norma Israel and Sandy Kleinman want to emphasize that TELETHON '69 is not competing with the Moratorium and Washington trip, but rather working toward the same goal. If you're not going to Washington, you can do something for peace by helping the young people in Albany. And if you're going to Washington, spend your first three hours at TELETHON '69, and—"Smile on Your Brother."



HELEN LADRON DE GUEVARA, Spanish dancer, will be a featured performer at TELETHON '69.

—polskowsky

WHY'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU FEELING MAMMOTH EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as dumb as you look! It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, Oh I'm so fat feeling? TRENDAR that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern dieting system is the only one that's actually been medically proven to work. TRENDAR's dieting system is the only one that's actually been medically proven to work. TRENDAR's dieting system is the only one that's actually been medically proven to work. TRENDAR's dieting system is the only one that's actually been medically proven to work.

THE EVOLUTION OF CINEMA

by Tom Quigley

Many of the criticisms leveled at Frank and Eleanor Perry's LAST SUMMER stem from a misinterpretation of the esoteric significance of the film. Major critics have judged it on a superficial basis as a self-conscious venture into freshman psychology relying heavily upon pretentious symbolism. This erroneous supposition belies the neurotic concept that the Perry's are striving to illustrate.

This film has nothing to do with whether or not the kids are reasonable representations of the "now" generation. It's quite obvious that they're mock versions of their parents: social register snobs inhabiting a vacuum of affluent unreality.

The Perry's are guilty of over doing the symbolism but these symbols are introduced purposely in order to present the controlling theme of feminine sexual dominance. At the center of this film lies man's ancient struggle with the id, instigated by the enigma of the feminine mystique.

Sandy is more than an enticing, frigid beauty. She is the bitch goddess of the adolescent sexual fantasy: an ageless concept of arousing, untouchable beauty with the ability to motivate and control men. Sandy's virgin vindictiveness is fascinating bait for David and Peter who are at the crucial stage of adolescence where sex is the tantalizing untried experience.

The boys are victims of the unfathomable libido with no satisfying outlet. David does Sandy's bidding eagerly, hoping to eventually score. Peter's struggle to be a bit more acute because of his underlying sensitivity. When Sandy appears however he too becomes enchanted with the idea of sexual conquest and falls in line. Sandy consciously manipulates the boys with an occasional strip as she swills her beer with sensual gusto. She fully appreciates the cruelty of her position.

Enter Rhoda, a pudgy misfit whose abrasive logic threatens to topple Sandy from her exalted position and the battle for control ensues. Peter's hidden self is revealed in the tender moments with Rhoda but the sexual weakness in his youthful character enables Sandy to utilize him for her final triumph. The horrifying Golding-esque overtones in the symbolic death of Rhoda leaves one with a revulsion and fascination for the extent that our characters are influenced by our animalistic nature.

The Perry's have not constructed a flimsy satire about a group of corrupt children reveling in the decadence on Fire Island. Their ultimate purposes must remain elusive because of our

limited insight into the mysteries of the sexual psyche. We cannot completely understand the film because as humans we cannot completely understand all the forces that motivate our actions and shape our personalities.

Frank Perry's direction is beset by minor technical flaws such as the sound equipment's battle to catch dialogue despite the wind and the over-use of the hazy filter lens to cast an aura of unreality around the entire production. His direction of the actors and use of the Fire Island locations is admirable.

Eleanor Perry's script relies too heavily on four letter expletives and sporadic nudity thus wearing the shock value out after a few damns. Many of her phallic symbols are ineffective but the wounded gull is essential in the establishment of Sandy's character.

After the gull heals, is re-taught to fly, and trained to return, it must exercise its natural struggle for independence. Yet when it inevitably bites Sandy, the bitch goddess has been violated and her control challenged. Thus she has no alternative but to destroy the gull as a sign of her all-inclusive

dominance.

Mrs. Perry socks her message across but forsakes substantial characterization in favor of symbolic representation. Thus the only real character in the film is Rhoda, who suffers because of her less than subservient attitudes. Cathy Burns manages to evoke the sympathy that makes Rhoda the pathetic victim of the insensitivity about her. Barbara Hershey does her mindblowing best as Sandy in her body packing bikini and Richard Thomas as Peter gives a painful portrayal of an adolescent in conflict. Bruce Davidson as David orgasms convincingly.

LAST SUMMER demonstrates the power of the sacred virgin in this society. We venerate a vulgar institution that excludes the warmth of human involvement while exploiting inexperience and confusion. Sandy wields her sexuality like a weapon and flaunts her virginity like an ultimate prize. There is hope for Peter at the end of the film if he realizes that the only weapon against this callousness is sincerity. This is why the film transcends the mediocrity of pretension. It dignifies the struggle to grasp our most abused reality...love.



SONNY AND CHER will appear in concert at the RPI Field House tonight at 8:30 p.m., as part of the RPI R.O.T.C. Weekend.

The APA Repertory performs Ionesco here

The APA Repertory Company will perform Ionesco's EXIT THE KING and Moliere's THE MISANTHROPE, this Sunday and Monday, November 16 and 17, in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

EXIT THE KING will be performed Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., and THE MISANTHROPE Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in the

box office of the PAC, or reservations made by calling 457-8606. Admission is \$2.00, or free with student tax.

State University Children's Theatre presents THE LAND OF THE DRAGON, today and tomorrow, November 14 and 15. This Chinese fantasy will be performed at 1 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Mrs. Patricia B. Snyder, THE LAND OF THE DRAGON is a laboratory production by the students of the Children's Theatre course (THR 301) offered by the Department of Theatre.

The cast includes (alphabetically): T. Brennan, F. Caruso, A. Cohen, H. Fitter, L. Grosdon, J. Hoos, P. LeFevre, G. Maggio, J. Mandel, M.E. O'Donnell, B. Richards, and G. Slavin. Admission is \$.50 or free with Student Tax.

A world premiere production of William Wellington Mackey's FAMILY MEETING, directed by Daniel Barton, will be presented as an Experimental Theatre Guest Production next Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23.

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NOTICE

The Intercollegiate Photography Exhibition invites SUNYA students to participate in a display of meaningful photographic expression. The theme will be "1970: The Time is NOW!". This exhibition will bring together into one collection the work of college students in the tri-cities area. It will be held at Albany Law School from April 3 to April 17, 1970, and the public will be invited to attend. There are no entry or other fees and substantial awards will be given.

If you are concerned and have something to say, why not say it visually at the exhibition? Think about it, then call Phil Tulimieri at 489-7318 or Bob Estes at 273-0339 evenings for details.

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THE ASP SPORTS

A M I A

PEACE

Football Now!

by Jay Marshall

The captains of the seven League I football squads have elected their annual all-star team. It is as follows:

First Team

Quarter back
Larry Myers, STB

Halfback
J. Handelman, STB; T. Caputo, APA.

Ends
Lance Borofsky, APA; Mike Pavy, STB, Tom Sears, STB.

Offensive Guard
George Turo, EEP; M. Gladestone, TXO;

Center
Mark Simonetti, APA.

Safety
Lance Borofsky, APA; Larry Myers, STB; Royce Van Ever, UFS.

Line backer
Tom Decker, KB; Larry Smith, STB; Kevin Sheehan, EEP.

Defensive Ends
Pat Reed, EEP; George Turo, EEP;

Interior Linemen
Jim Schrodier, EEP; Tom Nixon, STB.

Second Team
Cas Galka, TXO.

Half back

J. Otto, EEP; G. Hammermehl, KB.

Ends
Zeke Zaremba, KB, Chip Burdin, EEP; Paul Roy, UFS.

Offensive Guard
Jeff Slassen, STB; Curtis Whitton, EEP.

Center
Chris Jackstad, EEP.

Safety
Tom Mullins, EEP; Bobby Zaremba, KB; Jim Waibel, EEP; Jim Solomon, UFS.

Line Backer
Mike Golub, STB; Jack Fairbank, APA; Bob Yusko, STB; Defensive Ends

Jim Alba, UFS; Tony Caputo, APA; Mollen Laver, Johnson; S. Ricciardone, APA;

Interior Linemen
Bob Rodway, STB; Steve Zarak, APA.

The League II football season officially ended late Tuesday afternoon upon the close of the ALC-PTC championship game. Once again, the two teams played to a scoreless tie, thus the league has co-champions: PTC and ALC.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive threat during the game. The wet field and slippery conditions definitely affected both squads. PTS's best plays were interception returns and a blocked punt. The formidable ALC offense, top in the league, was held scoreless by the PTC defense for the third time this year.

This was the most competitive season in League II history. Third place APA fielded a strong squad which lost only one game before its playoff loss to PTC. GDX, which finished the season in fourth place, had a very successful campaign for a new fraternity. The highlight of their year was a 6-0 victory over ALC during the regular season. With the whole squad returning, GDX will definitely be one of the stronger teams next season if they choose to remain League II. Stumpy's Raiders an independent team, missed the play-offs by one point and finished a respectable fifth.

Swim Team

by Robert Familant

This year, for the first time, the State University at Albany will field a varsity swimming team. State has participated on the club level for the past two seasons. Coach Brian Kelly is very pleased with the present squad of 17 swimmers and 3 divers. The team has been holding daily work-out since October 13th and should be ready when the season officially opens December 6th, and ends March 7. It consists of eleven meets. The team may be seen in action even earlier at a scrimmage with R.P.I. on Monday, November 24th at 6 p.m. at our home pool.

Three returning upperclassmen who are expected to pick up points for the Water Dogs this season are: Larry Dietz, Distance Freestyle; Pete Klara, diving and Bill Smith, Breaststroke. Of the twelve Freshmen on the squad, the standouts appear to be: Joe Barbieri, Chris Wood, and Andy McGorty, freestyle, Bill Loctiner, diving, Jaik Schubert, butterfly, and Pete Gerstenhaber, butterfly.

by Rich Friedlander and Tom LaBarbera
Co-chairmen F.A.S.T. Committee

It is time that this so-called University had a football team. For years this topic has been kicked around by both students and faculty. Polls have been taken and committees have been set up year after year. Each time the polls show a response that is overwhelmingly in favor of football, not just among the students but the faculty also.

Yet, we do not have a football team. Why? A program for the institution of football as a varsity sport was passed by Central Council. Yet, we do not have a football team. Why? The Final Report of the University Athletics Council for 1968 recommended that a football program be initiated as quickly as possible.

Every year this same type of statement is made. Every year we grow larger and larger. We are told football will start next year and when we come in the fall, there is no football. Why? There is a fund available for starting a football team. This fund contains over \$16,000. This is more than enough to start a football team. Yet, we still do not have a football team. The benefits to the University from a football team have long been talked about and acknowledged. But where is our football team?

We feel the time has come for an answer to these questions. Upon Extensive examinations of the facts and talks with high administrative officials we have an answer to this question.

It seems that the University has certain priorities and feels that football is on the bottom of the list. Thus new faculty members are hired in other departments and not in Phys. Ed. It is the responsibility of the student body to make it clear to the administration that football is on the top of the priority list of the students.

In the past, the students have felt that their opinions in an opinion poll would be heeded. This was not the case! The time for opinion polls and idle promises is over. We demand that this administration come down off their pedestal and reevaluate some of their priorities. We demand a football team to be started in the Fall of 1970, with the University hiring the necessary coaches immediately, with University Funds.

Upon careful consideration of this negligence on the part of the university we see no other alternative. We as students stand firm in this demand, and this time this goal will not be snuffed aside.

We have been pledged the support of the officers of the Class of 1970, the Class of 1971, and the Class of 1972 along with the support of Interfraternity Council Intersorority Council, and the Officers of Student Association in achieving this goal. What is needed now is broad and vocal support by the entire student body. This should be made known to Dr. Kuusisto and the rest of the administration. We want him to know that before he steps down, we want our football team!!!

SPORTS SHORTS

Only 19 active college basketball coaches have both 200 or more victories and a winning percentage of .667 or better (twice as many victories as defeats.) State University at Albany's Dr. Richard Sauer, with a .683 mard, ranks 17th in the elite group. There are 97 men with 200 career wins and Sauer is 81st with 224, but of the 80 coaches ahead of him, all but seven have been on the job longer than his 14 seasons. The 39 year old "Doc" doesn't have a single losing season on his record.

The recent basketball clinic conducted by Albany coaches Dick Sauer, Mike O'Brien and Bob Lewis at the university, was a success and plans are to have a second one next fall. More than 350 people attended, including 51 coaches.

Two players have dropped from the pre-season basketball roster, leaving Albany with a squad of 10 to open the season at Williams College December 2. Junior Dick Masterson was forced out by a knee injury and sophomore Rich Burns was found to lack sufficient academic credit.

Senior co-captain Jim Sheat of Endicott missed by one goal of becoming the fifth man in Albany's 20 years of varsity soccer to score 15 or more career goals. Jim scored one his sophomore season, eight last fall, and five this year. He led the Great Danes in scoring last year and was second in the campaign just completed.

The first of three AMIA Swimming Trials is scheduled for Saturday, November 22. The AMIA has scheduled three trials of which individuals and teams may enter all or one at due dates. The top six performances for ANY of the three trials will qualify for the FINALS scheduled for Saturday, February 21, 1970. Entry blanks and additional information can be obtained in the AMIA office.

Officials for AMIA basketball are still needed. (Officials get paid!) There will be a meeting of officials next Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. Building, room 125.

Individual students using the Physical Education Center during recreational hours are reminded to secure your valuables while in the building at ALL times. Students should check out locks from the issue cage and if locks are not available to find some place to secure your valuables-the issue cage if necessary.
Let's protect our valuables.

The starting date for cheerleading tryouts will be Nov. 10th. They will be held from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Phys. Ed. Building. Tryouts are being held on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, speak to Miss Harrigan, 457-4523.

Knight vs. Stringer

Prediction of more Vietnams

by Robert Warner

Yesterday afternoon in LC 7, Professor Knight of the Political Science Department, and a student, Ken Stringer, debated the Vietnam War and related topics. The Professor strongly defended his liberal anti-war position against the conservative Stringer. By the end of the debate, Stringer was on the defensive.

Professor Knight was first to speak. "Clear to my mind, the President has the right to do what he wants in Vietnam," he ruefully commented. Although this is not constitutional it has precedent in American history. And he predicts many more "Vietnams"; this could only be the beginning.

Knight made it a point that one must maintain consistent values when talking about American involvement in Vietnam or in Israel, despite any loyalty one may have for the latter.

Stringer, the conservative's student stalwart, made it perfectly clear that he is not an apologist for the Nixon Administration nor any preceding administration. He maintains that the participants in the Moratorium are altruists, blind of reality—the true murderers of American soldiers and Vietnamese.

He seemed rather bitter about the Oct. 17 issue of the ASP which carried a caption that held the government responsible for the deaths of our soldiers.

The ASP's bias against the War gave Stringer, so he thought, justification to address more than one hundred of his peers in the audience as "neo-Che Guevara-ites", communists, socialists, revolutionaries, and any other name that William Buckley might use.

In reaction to the ASP, he accused the liberal and radical segments of American society of killing our soldiers by prolonging the War, not the government which put them there.

Stringer is against our involvement, however, because he feels it is not in our interest to be there. He thinks our entire foreign policy "in a word, stinks." But he qualified his statement by saying that since we are there, we ought to do our best.

A big theme in his argument was the use of the ballot box to change American policy. "It is easier to change leaders than policy." Therefore, our electoral system can right all wrongs, within all levels of government.

Knight, in reply, questioned Erastus Corning's power to help end the War if he were so inclined.

Knight said that we MUST criticize the War if we feel it is wrong. He cautioned Stringer on his "like it or leave it" attitude

toward dissenters. This is only a ploy, to rid America of dissent in order that the pro-war sentiment could prevail and maintain its policies.

A student from the audience insisted that the purpose of the War from the viewpoint of the Government was not an altruistic attempt to stop tyranny, but an attempt to get an economic foothold or sphere of influence in Vietnam.

Simulation Weekends

The American Management Association will sponsor a series of Simulation Weekends, special programs designed for college seniors interested in careers in professional management. The programs will be held from November until May during the 1969-70 academic year at AMA's Management Center at Saranac Lake, New York.

Thirty-two students (two senior from each of sixteen colleges and universities in the Northeast) will be accepted from each program. They will experience a portion of the AMA Management Internship Program through lectures, group discussions, simulations, and through interaction with professional managers.

AMA provides complete accommodations at no cost to the students. However, students must provide their own transportation to and from Saranac Lake. Seniors who have majored in any academic discipline may apply. For a program description and an application blank, write: Director, Simulation Ewweekends, AMA Management Center, Saranac Lake, New York 12983.

NEARLY AS CONTROVERSIAL AS THE WAR ITSELF (on this campus, anyway), the model Vietnamese huts served as the background for continuing discussion on American Foreign Policy.

—benjamin

Bowron's "Immoral Science" Draws Faculty Reflections

by Glenn Newman

At the invitation of Zetetics, the philosophy club, Prof. Bernard Bowron of the City University of New York came to campus on Nov. 12. Bowron is the author of an article entitled, "The Immorality of Irrelevance: The Responsibilities of Science."

Bowron presented his article and then two members of the University faculty, Prof. James Corbett of the Physics department and Dean O.W. Perlmutter of the Political Science and Sociology departments, comment on it.

"Doing disinterested science, or science for its own sake is likely to be immoral and that the encouragement to do disinterested science is immoral," cited Bowron. He objected to the use of public funds for the support of programs which do not have any particular goal.

The reason disinterested science is immoral is because it "subtracts limited manpower and funds from necessary projects." Bowron continued saying that a man who chooses a life devoted to science for its own sake "turns his back on the world and its problems."

In order to remedy this situation Bowron suggested that individual requests for public funds be evaluated on the merits of the foreseeable outcomes of the project.

Bowron also made the point that the scientist would then be held responsible for all purposes his findings were put to, because he would have foreseen the results.

Prof. Corbett generally agreed with Bowron but felt that some of the good science had provided had been overlooked. Corbett also believed that the theory on the responsibility of the scientist could be expanded to include all people whose ideas had later been misused.

He thought that some art for art's sake, music for music's sake and science for its own sake was good.

Dean Perlmutter stated that the theory of individual grants presented by Bowron would not work because of the planning necessary to achieve difficult goals. He felt that society allocates money to reach a goal

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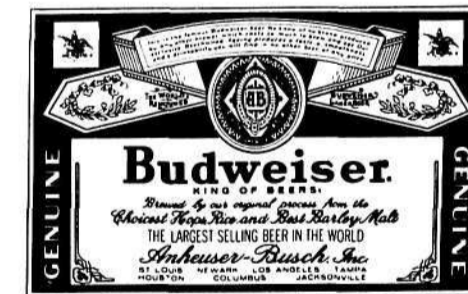
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FRESHMAN POETRY AND FICTION CONTEST

THE WORD, a campus literary/arts magazine, is again sponsoring its annual Freshman poetry & fiction contest. There will be cash prizes and publication of 1st and 2nd place winners in both categories.

Indicate whether your material is to be a contest entry. Contributions may be submitted at C.C. Info Desk. Contest ends Dec. 19th.

HOLIDAY SING

Group Leaders Meeting

Tues., Nov. 18

8:00 PM CC 375

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C.C. LOBBY FRIDAY & MONDAY

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in concert at the Palace Theatre

Wednesday Nov. 19 8:30 pm

Tickets on sale on 2nd floor Campus Center:

Fri., Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 17 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Bus tickets to Palace: \$.25.

Editorial Comment

Welcome Patriots

Welcome patriots of peace, welcome to the city of protest, the city of nerves, the capitol streets are opened to you the one day a year you can get your creepy heads together in large enough numbers so that when we strike out blindly we'll get at least some of you, you hippy faggots, you terrorist agitators for peace, you crazy kids.

Hello city of protest, we are here to grab your balls and twist them so you scream as hard as the Vietnamese whom you are continually raping. We came to resurrect Christ, the lord of us all, his long hair was grabbed two years ago and like Sampson, his powers were stripped in the process of peaceful protest.

Call us crazy? It's been going on for 10,000 years! White man, white house, white curse—your time really has come, and gone.

Important Notes

The buses for the trip to Washington will be leaving from the Administration Circle at 9:30 p.m. Friday. No one will be permitted to board a bus without a waiver and some form of identification. Student Association has been forced to take these measures because of the legal responsibility incurred by this march.

It is strongly recommended that all participants in the march wear warm clothes. It may be cold and damp in Washington. We also recommend that you bring extra money in case something should come up.

All marchers are reminded that it is improbable that any food stores will be open in Washington. Bring plenty of food and if possible, beverage.

The proposed schedule of the march is as follows:

- 9:30-10 p.m.—buses leave Albany
7:00 a.m.—arrive in Washington
9:00 a.m.—opening assembly—Mall west of the Capitol
10:00 a.m.—memorial service
11:00 a.m.—march
2-5:00 p.m.—rally at Washington Monument
9:14 p.m.—buses leave Washington



WASHINGTON WELCOME?

J MAAS SOC

COMMUNICATIONS

In Case Of Riot

To the Editor,

In any demonstration, there is always a possibility of a police riot. Cops are scared of us in groups, and often provoke violence while dressed as demonstrators. Take these minimum precautions for your own safety:

For Women: Wear pants, and don't wear earrings.

For Everyone: Wear heavy shoes or boots, no sandals, don't wear glasses if possible, bring plastic goggles to protect from gas or mace. Wear a hat or helmet, and a heavy sweater and coat. Bring a handkerchief to cover your nose and mouth as protection against tear gas. Put vaseline on your face for protection against mace, removing it immediately after you've been hit.

Write the number of a lawyer and medic on your clothes or skin; because papers and wallets will be confiscated in the event of arrest. The numbers will be given to you on the bus.

Never Carry Drugs in a Demonstration.

In the bus, if drugs are found on the seat or floor, everyone else gets busted with you. Never carry an address book, pen-knife, or nail file. You can be charged for possession of dangerous weapons for the latter two.

Move in a group of 4-6 at all times.

Self-defense: The N.Y. Times, or any other thick, liberal newspaper is good for protection against beatings.

When the police throw tear gas canisters into the crowd, throw it off "somewhere into the blue."

When you're demonstrating, never take stuff like spray paint, joints, or paper bags from strangers. Cops often mingle with and incite crowds, and can "plant" these aforementioned articles on you, and then haul you off to jail.

Stay with the main crowd.

Senator J. Schwartz

Astounding Editorial

To the Editors:

I was astounded by your editorial, "No Neutrality," in the Albany Student Press of Friday,

October 31.

It is not the obscure reasoning or the awkward prose which I object to; I have come to expect this in ASP editorials. But by this particular editorial you have apparently abandoned all pretense to objective, impartial reporting in your newspaper; as you say, "We cannot, as a result, reveal to you, our readers, anything but our own personal views. Virtually all news in this newspaper is as a result of that philosophy... We warn all, however, that such objectification is impossible and, we feel, meaningless."

There are, of course, philosophical arguments supporting the impossibility of "objectification" of the recounting of any human experience. But it is possible in practical terms to approach accuracy; and an open-minded, conscientious reporter labors to do just that. He knows that his primary responsibility thus will try to describe fairly events and persons and ideas he may dislike and disapprove of, leaving it to the reader to form an opinion. Opinion is proper and necessary in a newspaper—in the columns and the editorials. But many of the "news articles" in the ASP are already little more than poorly-disguised polemics, especially when they deal with "student power" or with the war in South Vietnam. The editorial of October 31 in fact seems to be merely a belated statement of policy.

The editors of the ASP have thereby weakened any position they may take in their editorial columns. They say, by "impossible" reportage of a complex reality, I believe they insult the intelligence and good judgment of their readers. I believe that people have a right to receive objective presentation of news rather than just prejudiced personal opinion. There is great danger when a newspaper says blatantly, "We have little interest in any 'public trust' because our private one is our main concern."

I hope that thoughtful students and faculty members are disturbed and aroused by such a statement. And I personally believe that the causes which the editors profess to support deserve far better than what the Albany Student Press is coming to be.

James D. Folts, Class of 1969

Eson Comments

To the Editors,

Several letters to the Editor have referred to my

comments at the University Senate meeting of October 27, 1969. Let the minutes of that meeting set the record straight as to what was said and what was not said.

"Professor Eson, arguing that the effects of adopting the proposal would in fact prove inconsequential and noting that the issue had been long under study and debated at length in the previous Senate meeting, moved the question."

Until someone can provide empirical evidence, or at least a plan for gathering such evidence, we should not give up the "null hypothesis." Hence the effects of adopting the proposal must be considered inconsequential. The issue was under consideration for nearly eighteen months—not 35 minutes—as some people have alleged.

Morris E. Eson, Professor, Department of Psychology

ASP STAFF

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Friday, November 21, 1969

White-washed again

Today is Saturday, November 15

by Ira Wolfman

Initially, the camera moves into the Executive Offices of the White House, where President Richard M. Nixon is spending a 'routine' day, complete with conferences and a football game. We then see, as the camera pans to a calendar, that today is Saturday, November 15, 1969, the date of the planned massive mobilization in Washington—a protest of Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

Next, an aerial shot reveals over 50,000 people marching in orderly rows of five, strolling down Pennsylvania Avenue, carrying signs and chanting anti-war slogans. The cry is heard above the crowd, "What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? NOW."

The narrator opens: "November 15. The date had become synonymous with the anti-war movement. Planned originally by the New Mobilization committee, a conglomeration of radicals, pacifists, and old and new leftists, the march also finally enjoyed the support of the 'moderate' Moratorium committee, led by Sam Brown, a former McCarthy aide."

In the meantime, the camera has panned over the crowd assembling for the march. The distinct groups are easily discernible; most visible, the Weatherman faction of SDS and other extreme radical groups are waving NLF Flags and chanting their Ho Chi Minh cry. Active GI's and active draft resisters are found at the very front of the march. Campus groups and campus age people predominate, yet one notes a sprinkling of older faces in the crowd—among them, war veterans from previous conflicts.

The narrator again speaks: "The march did not begin the anti-war activity in Washington that week. There had been a whirlwind of activity going on since Thursday, much of it subdued, one incident marred with violence and tear gas."

The camera again moves. This time, it is early morning, the sky is clear and the weather crisp and cold... very cold. Huge crowds are converging on the Washington Monument mall.

Narrator's voice: "Saturday morning, the majority of the buses rolled in. The students unloaded, and moved towards the mall."

Prior to the march, Senator Eugene McCarthy addressed the crowd. He received a five minute ovation following his short speech.

The marchers, who represented only a small percentage of those present, proceeded down Pennsylvania Avenue until 12:30, when the march permit expired. At 1:00 p.m. or so, the rally began at the monument."

Camera shot from the speaker's podium. The number of people is staggering. One cannot judge if it is 50,000, 500,000 or 5,000,000 but the crowd is undeniably huge. It seems to keep coming—more and more bodies—with nearly no end in sight. Impressive. Amazingly well behaved and orderly. Little pushing, few seem to hurry."

Narrator: "Rev. William Sloan Coffin opened the rally with a short prayer. Benjamin Spock welcomed the throng; he called the thousands 'all my children!'"

Speakers ranged from moderate, Establishment men to radicals and folk singers with a more unconventional approach.

The crowd reacted to speakers in a predictable fashion. Those speakers who were monotonous or who failed to feed the crowd the rhetoric of ridicule and emotion they craved, were, for the most part, ignored. Speakers such as George Wald and both Senators McGovern and Goodell were among those who failed to arouse the audience.

Howard Samuels not only failed to arouse the audience, but even managed to create some hostility by proudly proclaiming himself a 'businessman' and accenting the positive role he felt business-like

Continued on page 11



FIRST SNOW...Reflections in the stone.

---friedland



A WALL TO WALL CARPET OF HUMANITY thronged Washington last weekend.

---hochberg

Central Council discussion centers on football team

by Ken Stokem

A bill introduced at last night's Central Council meeting by Gary Gold proposed that the Athletic portion of the Student Activity Assessment for Spring 1970 be reverted to Student Association. This proposal lead to extensive discussion of the probability of Albany State's finally getting a football team. The main issue centered on the question of why

the AA Board's \$148,000 surplus hasn't been used to start a football team.

The intent of Gold's bill was to have AA Board use the surplus to finance themselves for the coming Spring semester, instead of them being financed by the athletic portion of Student Tax as they normally are. This is because the surplus has not been used to start a football team as it was supposed to.

The portion of the spring Student Tax not used by the Board would then be diverted into the sagging SA budget. The effect of the bill, if it had been passed, would be to eliminate the funds needed to create a football team in the near future. However, the bill was defeated in a 0-19-8 vote.

The argument over the manner in which the surplus was presently being used and how it would be used in the future included many aspects. The possibility of phasing out unpatronized sports, 'beefing up' the more popular sports and installing those most desired by students was even suggested.

Under this suggestion by Lennie Kopp, priorities such as a football team should be established. Ralph Di Marino defended the AA Board's actions, maintaining that a group should not be punished for going in the black, especially when they amassed the surplus for a stated purpose. The reason is to further intercollegiate sports at this university.

The whole discussion finally concluded with the fact that the reason that there is no football team is that there is no one to coach it. Under the practice that is presently being followed the coaches for intercollegiate sports are usually physical education instructors. Apparently the problem with football is due to the fact that the budget cuts have not allowed for any new P.E. instructors to be hired with football coaching ability.

Dr. Werner, director of athletics, suggested that Student Association hire this needed coach for an interim period to get the team started. Norm Rich observed that whenever the Student Association has assumed a financial responsibility the State or University rarely will assume that responsibility. Therefore the students would be permanently burdened with paying for the coach and other facilities.

Towards the end of the discussion Gold urged the defeat

Continued on page 2

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE ASP WILL APPEAR ON DECEMBER 5.