Crime Rise on Campus Means More Guns for SUNY Police

by Glenn van Hestia

Campus security is changing. The old "campus rent-a-cop" image of the retired, benevolent men who guarded parking lots by day and locked up buildings at night is being gradually replaced with a new image, in which the professional, stern and stable characteristics of the campus are more fully reflected. In the past, all part of the university's program of controlling crime was focused on controlling a crime wave which had reached major proportions on some SUNY campuses.

Professionalization has meant that on many campuses security roles are now clearly distinguishable from regular community policing, and in some instances the name has been changed from "campus security" to "campus police" to reflect this. They are now treated as public servants. They can now make arrests. They have purchased sophisticatedhausen equipment and armed men are technically "peace officers." Nevertheless guns have reportedly been purchased, and on some campuses the terms have been changed in an effort to obscure the use of weapons by security officers.

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But for the most institutional development in this area, perhaps the most significant change has been the professionalization of campus security forces. The change is working under the mistaken belief that security officers are "peace officers." This is the startling conclusion drawn from an investigation headed by Student Association President Steve Gerber this week. At a press conference held by University President Mrs. Hart and Assistant Directors. Security Investigations and Supervisors are all authorized to carry weapons, and security director James Williams confirmed that these men "often carry weapons on nights when they're not allowed to carry weapons."

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The overwhelming majority of security directors have been reduced from the crisis period of the late 1960s, but not all. The students who started the year in harassment and other temporary housing have all moved or are moving into regular housing. About 300 new students remain in trailers. This is the first year since 1970 that the dorms have been overcrowded. At the opening of the fall last year, one of every ten beds was empty. This year, the dorms opened at about 100% capacity. The figure 30% over full looks as high or paper, but it means that students were sleeping. This year, for the first time, the university dormitories have opened on the last day of the semester. This year, the dorms opened at about 100% capacity. The figure 30% over full looks as high or paper, but it means that students were sleeping. This year, for the first time, the university dormitories have opened on the last day of the semester. This year, the dorms opened at about 100% capacity. The figure 30% over full looks as high or paper, but it means that students were sleeping. This year, for the first time, the university dormitories have opened on the last day of the semester. This year, the dorms opened at about 100% capacity. The figure 30% over full looks as high or paper, but it means that students were sleeping. This year, for the first time, the university dormitories have opened on the last day of the semester. This year, the dorms opened at about 100% capacity. The figure 30% over full looks as high or paper, but it means that students were sleeping. This year, for the first time, the university dormitories have opened on the last day of the semester.
Gun Issue Leads Council

WASHINGTON AP—Here, at a glancing glance, the question will arise: Is this the end? Is this the point of no return, the moment when the tide turns? Is this a moment of truth, a moment of consequence? Is this a moment when the world will never be the same again?

CONGRESS: Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new threat to the nation's security and freedom—his proposals for a new National Security Act. The act, which is expected to be introduced by Steve Gerber, is designed to strengthen the legal authority of the federal government in the area of national security and counterterrorism.

Gerber, who represents several key committees in Congress, is expected to introduce the bill with the support of both the Democratic and Republican parties. The bill is seen as a response to the recent terrorist attacks and the growing concern about the ability of the government to respond to such threats.

The bill, which is expected to be introduced with little opposition, would give the president new powers to conduct surveillance and detain suspected terrorists. It would also expand the government's ability to intercept communications, including online communications.

The bill is likely to face opposition from civil liberties groups, who are concerned about the potential for abuse of power. However, the administration is expected to argue that the bill is necessary to protect the nation's security.

The bill is expected to be debated and voted on in Congress in the coming weeks.
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**Letter to the Editor**

The administration has been quite helpful to us, and I believe that they are making an effort to improve the conditions on campus. However, I still believe that there is much more that can be done to ensure a safe and welcoming environment for all students.

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American Film Musicals Return

by Peter-Arno Forman

The International Film Group, which has been showing SINGIN' IN THE RAIN at 7:30 & 9:45 in LC 1. The 1952 film features Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and a surprisingly able Debbie Reynolds. The film, directed by Stanley Donen, is a script by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, deals completely with a musical area of Hollywood history. Kelly plays Don Lockwood, the male half of the musical romance team of Lockwood and Lamont. The team is contracted with Biograph, the company that produced some of the best musical numbers. The film was a disaster at the box office, and the critical box office team of Lamont (Jean Hagen) is little better than death and the latter reminds us that life is a tragic comedy of errors and mistakes. The enjoyment of Film Musicals is based on your ability to accept the concept of optimism. For reasons that are beyond us, all Film Musicals seem to end on an OPTIMISTIC NOTE, THERE IS HOPE, THERE IS LOVE, Theophrastus can be as sweetly sweet as a Trapp Family singing, boisterous mountain at the same time, BEAUTY, SWEET! The former states that TV- stylo-bias is just around the corner while the latter reminds us that life is a little better than death and if you're still breathing, you can try again.

American State Cinema is presenting a unique anthology of the films of most of the movies' greatest artists. Charles Chaplin. Chaplin is probably the best-known theatrical personality of the century. Anyone who sees the montage at the beginning of SINGIN' IN THE RAIN and then reads about Chaplin is the first film by Bob Fosse, the creator of CARABASS. His numbers are regarded as the level bordering on frenzy. The film comes across as the most kinetic and ex- citing ever number film ever filmed.

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On "Coming Out"

by Nancy Miller

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Suggestion to SPAC

by Kevin Daniels

Again this year the summer comes to an end and SPAC officials are considering the future of the special events at the complex with final decisions on next year supposedly to come. But SPAC officials aren’t ceremonies are always in the past, meaning. Even though the attendance to a record 50,000 Joyce Condon, Steve Christie, and others people. It is extremely well known that the special events, such as the 1980 Festival, were highly important for the success of that year’s season. The complex has been bringing it’s own revenue, but it does have to be considered in the main systems of the complex as well.

A perfect example of the small events being mostly on the performing arts programs making the summer season a bit less likely. A crowd walking along to a SPAC event is all about making the ticket money, but it does have to be considered in the main systems of the complex as well.

Chaplin as Dictator

Charles Chaplin’s satire view of Adolf Hitler, The Great Dictator will be shown Sunday, September 3 in LC 18 by Albany State Cinema. With the world conditions deteriorating in the late 1930’s, Chaplin turned to political satire for his last film. Many had pointed out similarities in appearance between Hitler and Chaplin’s younger character, and so produced The Great Dictator as an indictment of the tyrannies of that Bogeyman and rather ridiculous world leader.

In later years, Chaplin stated that The Great Dictator would not have been made but he known the full horrors of the Nazi regime. But, must be remembered that the production began on the screen before the outbreak of the Second World War, and there was a great deal at the time of protest over the production of films final cut and Hitler could be suppressed. The German government saw a representation to Chaplin’s studio to limit that Chaplin had produced. Chaplin had a German representative off the set. The Great Dictator proved to be one of Chaplin’s most popular features. Chaplin’s rankings as Adenoid Hynkel brought the newsreels and radio speeches of Hitler into their true perspective.

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**Impeachment (and why we shouldn't)**

By Mitch Frost

The line we learn from history is that we should learn from history and, with the title “Watergate” now in recent news, probably the only thing we’ve been biding our time for is to see if history will repeat itself. The end result is a conclusion neither side will accept: it’s still too early to jump down the precipice of political charges. The specific charges of wrongdoing on the part of his critics over Mr. Nixon himself, yet, not too surprisingly the country, and with the so-called “smoking gun” tape, and the technical sleuthing we’ve all been treated to will surely help any conclusion come to no conclusions safely. It’s a political event, a political event that we can begin to call for impeachment.

No doubt the call for impeachment is a deep personal resentment by Mitch Frost.

**The Overcrowding Again**

By Sharon Rench

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Nixon Wants Attention Elsewhere

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon, who had been holding news conferences less, may now be holding news conferences more.

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There was evidence of that in the contrast between the two news conferences, one on Wednesday, the other at San Clemente, Calif., on Aug. 31.

In San Clemente, Nixon faced the questions piled up during nearly 19 weeks of Watergate hearings. With the in­vestigation in recess, and Congress just returning from a month off, there was no such pressure Wednesday.

"It's rather difficult... to have the President of the United States by in­directly, by lead, by trick, by fear and smear of the news media, which is their perfect right - attacked in every way without having some of that confidence being worn away," he said.

Indeed, Nixon at one point answered a question he had not been asked, breaking in to express his irritation at the way the questions were going. "Just a minute," he said. "We have had 30 minutes of this press conference. I have yet to have... one question on the horizons of the people, which shows how we are con­cerned with this.

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GOT A COMPLAINT?

What: Full Music Festival

Where: East Campus, over looking a rolling hillside.

When: Friday, Sept. 7, 1973

Why: A number of the groups who played were criticized by some as not being "good enough," others as being "too loud," still others as being "too soft." The organizers of the festival had hoped to have a wide variety of music represented.

The festival was attended by over 30,000 people. During the festival, there were several incidents which caused some concern. A group of people broke into a nearby building, causing minor damage. Several incidents of violence also occurred. In one instance, a group of people were attacked by a mob.

The organizers of the festival were disappointed with the turn out. They had hoped for a larger crowd, and they were concerned about the violence that occurred. They are considering holding a similar festival next year.

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A successful and interested guest will attend the meeting. A successful and interested guest will attend the meeting.

FINDING: A study of radio drama of the 1930's and 1940's will be held this afternoon. The study will be open to all students who are interested in radio drama. The study will be held in the faculty lounge of the Pre-Law Society.

Attention: SCUBA DIVERS New & Certified Divers Meeting of Scuba Club Tuesday, September 11, 7:30 PM in LC 5 or call Glenn 7-776

SUNYA Fall 2012 Activities Calendar:

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Non-funded Groups may also participate. If a representative was not present at last week's sign-up session, he or she will be in the CC lobby at 9 AM as above.

**FREE bus to Mohawk Campus; FREE watermelon at Mohawk.**

**FREE sherbert in front of the campus center 1 - 3 pm**

**FREE ice cream social in front of the campus center 12 noon - ?**

Band party with BULLWINKLE in the ballroom, FREE munchies, beer, soda, and mixed drinks sold. Proof will be checked 8:30 - 12:30 am

**A Harness Racer Talks**

by Bill Koitl

Unfortunately the most known harness racer in the area is Mike Burke, driver for Burke Bros. Mike is very competitive in his sport and probably the most beloved. Mike has won many trophies throughout his long career. Mike has a very interesting story. We are sure you will enjoy his story and maybe even want to try horse racing. Mike will be here to answer any questions you may have. 

**Activities Day**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1973**

**11 am - 3 pm**

**CC FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:**

The following organizations were not present at last week's organizational meeting; they must participate or their budgets can be frozen. Representatives should report to the Campus Center lobby at 9 AM tomorrow morning. Prepared with some sort of exhibit. For further information:

**ART COUNCIL**

ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

CHEMISTRY CLUB

CHINESE STUDIES CLUB

COMMUTERS BOARD

CRICKET CLUB

DANCE COUNCIL

ENGLISH STUDENTS COMMITTEE

EOP STUDENT ASSOC.

FENCING SOCIETY

GEOLOGY CLUB

INTER. FILM GROUP (IRG)

MED TECH ASSOCIATION

PHI BETA LAMBDA

SCIENCE FICTION ASSOC.

SKI CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

UNDERGRAD. ANTHRO. ASSOC.

UNIVERSITY DEBATE CLUB

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOC.

Non-funded groups may also participate. If a representative was not present at last week's sign-up session, be in the CC lobby at 9 AM as above.
Gridders Rounding Into Shape

by Bruce Maglia

It is still, however, too early to say that the Danes are in top form. As Coach Ford feels that "this is the third year at the club level."

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Lake Being Restored After Ten Month Wait

by David Lemer

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New Talent Revives Booters' Hopes

by Robert ember

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