McGovern Needs Wisconsin Primary Victory

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
的政治记者

在一场激烈的辩论中，一位新罕布什尔州的年轻参议员乔治·麦戈文正在担任新罕布什尔州的民主党总统候选人。麦戈文在小地方的演讲中，充满了个人的联系方式，而不仅仅是对选民的低沉谈话。他的声音听起来很诚挚，但总体上是低调的，面对大约100名自由派民主党人，他在他的自由观点上进行了坚定的承诺。他的声音在大雪纷飞的恶劣天气中用卡车运到7点的报摊上。

在新罕布什尔州的首府，参议员乔治·S·麦戈文是该州最大的城市，他希望通过自己的奋斗来赢得选民的尊重。他希望克服由贾基领导的强有力的威胁，争取在6月的科罗拉多州和纽约州初选中生存下来。麦戈文认为，问题在于他是否能在这次初选中胜出，这会成为他赢得连任的重要因素。

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然而，麦戈文并不满足于现状。他计划继续在全国范围内进行竞选活动，以争取更多的选民支持。他需要在未来的几周内继续努力，以确保他在初选中获胜。
Squelched by Boyer?
Report Backs Schools

By Anna E. Dolle

The University's Student Government, in its fight to defend the student enrollment office, has finally scored a victory.

Despite the efforts of the administration to close the office, members of the student body have managed to convince Boyer that the office is necessary.

The Student Government has long been fighting to keep the office open, and their efforts have finally paid off. Boyer recently announced that he would not close the office, and that it would continue to operate as usual.

This is a significant victory for the student body, who have been fighting to keep the office open for many years. The office provides an important service to students, and its closure would have been a setback for the university.

The Student Government is now working to ensure that the office is properly staffed and that it continues to operate smoothly. They are also working to ensure that the office is properly funded.

The University administration has been under increasing pressure to close the office, but the Student Government has been able to withstand this pressure and keep the office open.

This is a major victory for the student body, and it is a reminder that when students stand together, they can overcome even the most difficult challenges.
News Briefs

**Liquor Store Grass**

A bill to legalize marijuana — with conditions — has been introduced in the state legislature, including Fran. S. Lesch, 17th Dist. Albany. At a press conference Wednesday, the Democratic Assemblyman said he was going to prison for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building

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LEGISLATIVE BILL

More Money Sought For Environment

Washington, D.C. — Priority given to the renewal of the President's EEG, federal budget requests. In a budget speech Thursday, President Nixon said he was going to prison for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building

POT COMMISSION REPORTS

Pot Commission Reports

By Gaylord Shaw

Associated Press Writer

Washington, D.C. — The Senate Judiciary Committee's Committee on Narcotics, the group that is currently reviewing the nation's marijuana laws, was continuing its hearings Thursday. The committee is under the leadership of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. The Kennedy Committee has been investigating the marijuana issue, among other things, in recent months. Nixon said he was going to prison for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building

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Maximum Utilization of Students

In New York State, necessitated by the need for increased utilization of students, S.U.N.Y. at Albany has set a goal of having students work a full four-month period. SUNY at Albany's business managers, under the leadership of the University Senate, have united in a study of this problem, and the results are quite encouraging. The study was conducted by a committee on the utilization of student time for student exercising his right to the fullest extent of his potential.

In the future, students will be able to participate in a program that will allow them to work and study simultaneously. This program will be implemented on a trial basis in the fall of this year, and its success will be monitored closely.

The benefits of this system are numerous. Students will be able to earn money while they are in school, which will help them pay for their tuition and other expenses. Additionally, this program will allow students to gain valuable work experience and develop important skills.

Editor's Note: This article is by Vicki Zeldin, Business Manager, SUNY at Albany.

Our Legislature at Work

By Victoria Weidman, Editor-in-Chief

In the near future, our lawmakers will be working on a number of important issues. One of the most pressing is the issue of student rights. Students have been demanding more rights and representation in the legislature, and their efforts are finally paying off.

Last month, the Student Senate passed a resolution that would give students a greater voice in the decision-making process. This resolution was a result of months of hard work by student representatives from across the state.

The resolution calls for the establishment of a Student Senate, which would have the power to appoint members to legislative committees and to vote on important legislation. This would ensure that students have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.

Editor's Note: This article is by Victoria Weidman, Editor-in-Chief.
"Sacrifice, Tenacity & Respect"

All quotes are those of United States Army Major Thomas Blanchfield

"please don't refer to me as Mickey Rooney or nice endearing charms such as that."

"The first mistake I made this evening was that I did not wear my uniform but there is something that I would like to say that I believe is of freedom, this traditional piece of cloth which so many have and are still wearing with pride, and emotion. No other uniform so closely the democratic ideals which we cherish. A symbol of sacrifice, tenacity, and respect. I would like to show you my uniform which everytime I wear fills my eyes to the brim."

"...you want me to talk about reality, you mean get my feet on the ground."

"In the little hamlets of South Vietnam our fighting man has had a continuous problem.

"Universal Soldier"

He's first and foremost a soldier. He fights with smile and with gun.

He's all of thirty one and he's a corporal. He's been a soldier for a long time. He's a Catholic, a Buddhist and a Baptist and Jew.

And he knows he shouldn't kill but he knows he always will.

And he's fighting for a cause in Europe, he's fighting for France, he's fighting for the U.S. And he's fighting for his homeland and he's fighting for Japan, and he thinks we'll put an end to that war.

And he's fighting for the North Vietnamese fighting for the Reds.

He says he's too the peace of all.

He's the one who nares death, he lives for life and death, and he's never were the violence of death.

But without him we could not be condemned them at St. John. Without him we could not be at St. John. He's the one who provides the broadest of the war, and without him all the others are gone.

He's the voice of the soldier. He is the blame, the heroes come from the people, the masses.

They come from him and to him, and he lives in the war.

This is not the war we promised ever.

*All we owe and all of us must be thanked for our sacrifices and our presence.*

Robert Francis Kennedy
Costa Gavras who gave us "Z" now gives us "The Confession"

Saturday at 7:30 & 10 in LC-18
$7.50 with tax & ID  $12.25 without BOTH

"The Confession"
ASP SPORTS

Matmen Fall 33-17

by Ira Mozille

The main element prevailing in the game was the strong showing of the Albany State grapplers. Their performance was remarkable, with a total of 13 points scored by 12 out of 14 wrestlers. The Albany State grapplers met a forceful Oneonta State, but managed to overcome them with their superior technique.

Merren Sunk 64-41

by Kenneth Arkadiou

The Albany State wrestlers took a strong lead, but Oneonta State was not far behind. The meet was a test of their abilities, and the Albany State grapplers showed their mettle by winning with a score of 64-41.

Danes Stricken With Traveling Blues

by Alan R. Abbey

"Some of the players, the more mopey group, went out to see the game make another trip." The Danes were still struggling with the effects of their recent travel, and the game was a test of their ability to bounce back.

AMIA Basketball Playoff Begins This Weekend

by Bruce Magin

Three months ago, the AMIA men's basketball team started out with 10 different players. Now, the team is down to 7 players, but they are determined to make a comeback.

PARTY

Sponsored by Dutch Orange

FEBRUARY 19, 1972

Living Room

by Ira Mozille

The party was a lively affair, with music and good conversation. The attendees were having a great time, enjoying each other's company.

Dancin' With Traveling Blues

by Alan R. Abbey

"They've been playing in some of the best locations in the country, and they're really enjoying themselves." The Danes were back in the saddle, ready to take on their next challenge.

This game should prove to be a real test for the Danes, as they are already struggling with the effects of their recent travel.
An "Inner City Mother Goose" Performed on Broadway

performed by the entire cast and some extra nine people on stage that you might have never heard of.

People of all ages filled the audience. Old and young alike joined in the emotions as well as the two singing in front of me. It is a show that doesn't offend yet doesn't tend to be the same. The ticket prices are all the lower half is all up on all Broadway. Before arising the theatre of being本届nick, this is your New York's hit Inner City Broadway Thorne would be most worthwhile.

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"Steel Tower of the Year"

by Paul Baldamus

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WSUA Granted FM Funds in Bond Council Vote

For over a year the possibility of obtaining WSUA as an FM station has been in the air. Central Campus but Thursday it became a reality. The SUNY Board of Trustees approved the station's initial appropriation of $4,296.40 to begin broadcasting on a 1,069.5 megacycle, compensating exactly toward the end of the fall semester.

The actual ground level exploration was conducted by a committee of students, headed by Ken Stokem, who was seated. Patrick Curran, the only freshman on the committee, presented the plan for the station. The proposal was endorsed by all the members of the committee, including Ken Stokem, who was still a student at SUNY.

The council concluded with a vote of the SUNY Board of Trustees, which was held Thursday night. The vote was unanimous, and the station was established.

TENURE OF OFFICE DISCUSSED

The tenure of office for the President and Vice President of the SUNY Board of Trustees was also discussed. Currently both the President and Vice President serve on the council for one year, commencing with their election. Current records indicate that this practice was inaugurated at least two years after the last election.

As with the station's proposal, the tenure discussion was brief. After further study, the committee decided to continue the current practice.

Room Rate Hike Imminent
As State Cuts Dorm Subsidy

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**International**

**Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)** - The interior minister of the Republic of Cyprus said Thursday that Greece's illegal invasion of the eastern part of the island is not a unilateral act by Greece.

**Albania Student Press, Tuesday, February 22, 1972**

**DEVLIN JAILED**

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) - A Belfast court has ordered John Devlin, 26, to spend six months in prison for the armed robbery of a taxi driver. Devlin is the first Alliance Party member to be sent to jail for the armed robbery of a taxi driver.

**Berrigan**

**McGovern's Student Support**

(DD) - The National Union of Students (NUS) has decided to support McGovern's campaign. NUS, representing hundreds of union and society leaders, have made it clear that they will not support McGovern.

**Muscle in Fla.**

In a recent interview, Berrigan said: "I think McGovern is the only person who can win the presidency. He has the support of the American people, and he is the only one who can do it.

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Song Banned in Britain

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**McClosey Raps China Trip**

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**Students Get Second Chance To Vote in June Primary**

AP - The U.S. District Court judge in New York State has ruled that primary elections in New York City will be held on June 7. The ruling will allow thousands of young people to vote in the primary.

**Nixon Tops Muskie in California Poll**

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**Kosher Food On Dutch Quad**

The Student Association at Cornell University has decided to serve kosher food in the Dutch Quad. This decision was made after a vote by the student body in support of kosher food.

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No more term paper advertising

By Linda Mueh

The SUNYA, University Bookstore may seem to be the logical place to buy or rent books, but at least home bookstore manager Gordon Colon, who also oversees the bookstore's used-book department, believes the student's buying habits are still a matter of concern.

In an effort to reverse the trend of student buying habits, Colon has implemented a new system of buying and selling books, which he believes will be beneficial to the students and the bookstore.

The system, which Colon describes as "the only way to go," involves students selling their books to the bookstore at a certain price, which is then sold to other students at a higher price.

The system has been in effect for about a month and Colon says that it has been successful so far.

"It's been great," he said. "Students are really happy with it and they're selling their books for a lot more than they would have before."
The government's policy of continued aggression in Southeast Asia has been combined with a spiraling, constant attempt to convince the American people that the war is on its way to being over and that the anticommunist movement is dead. We have been told to sit back and wait, that Nixon will end the war. Students have been the most consistent and active builders and organizers of the movement to end the war. We have learned that it is only the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and forces from Indochina that we will end the war.

The U.S. government has committed a major war crime by massacring South Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai. The My Lai massacre is only one example of the type of education and action we can use to build a powerful mass movement to end the war.
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Aquamen Split Pair; Relay Sets Record

By Jerry Mead

During the great snowfall of last Thursday, 14th, the Aquamen swimming team traveled to Lewisburg to meet Bucknell and 13th, Knott at a triangular meet. Dependent on the weather, the meet may have been cancelled. The Aquamen did quite well and easily defeated Bucknell. The times of the two meets were the same as the earlier. The Aquamen and the Bucknellies were at 2:33.4 in the 500 yd. freestyle during last week's loss to Utica. The former Times Union honored Bob Sauers successfully defended his Albany Y.M.C.A. handball title in championship games held earlier this year.

The meet against the Bucknellies was the only one in which the Aquamen had no losses. On each team there were nine swimmers. The Aquamen had a score of 185 to 60.

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（March 1-5, PAC Main Stage）

The Great American Light War!

Albany Symphony Brilliant

by Andy Polsky

The Mozart symphony which followed, the 24, presented not only an acceptable relief from the stern seriousness of the preceding works, but also lent a fresh atmosphere of humor and wit. Mozart's 'Don Giovanni' was a great success, the orchestra playing with precision and spirit. The audience was thoroughly entertained, and there was a well-deserved applause at the end of the performance.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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A Don McLean Gallery

Joe Hill: Story of an Early American Radical

Skin/LIBERATION News Service

Two parties "regulars" await the outcome of Joe's trial on charges of murder and conspiracy in the United States. Two decades of radical action and anticapitalist organizing had inspired a radical minority among workers which made the Syndicalists such a force. Now that force has been decimated.

The movie shows that Joe's character was being smoothed out. There is no longer a sense of the man who was once such a brilliant musician and organizer. Instead, there is a bland, middle-class man who never really had a chance to show his true talents. The effect is to elevate the movie to a status above the music it portrays.

The film culminates with a performance of "Goodbye, Bill". Joe's last song, it is a moving and heart-wrenching tribute to his fallen comrade. The audience is left with a sense of loss and, perhaps, hope for the future.
MAILER

by Brian Corr

Why did you come to Albany, anyway?

"Earn some money."

That was Norman Mailer's reply, as the writer, film producer, and one-time New York City mayoral candidate agreed to a rather informal interview. It was just that bland of frankness and honesty which propelled both the airport interview and his speech before a full, predominantly student audience in the Campus Center Ballroom late last evening.

At both places, Mailer focused on a variety of his political and social views and offered some insight into why many feel is his elusive character.

A major theme which occurred again and again in his talks centered the aspect of amaturism versus professionalism. Mailer feels that the era of the professional is dying and is being replaced by a new period of amaturism.

He offered his own life as an example of this new direction. Though a professional writer, Mailer's nonprofessional film productions and work in the political structures illustrates this "rise of the amateur." "I both failed at first," Mailer said, but explained that the success was actually found in his abilities of improvisation. It is a parallel course that many others are following.

Political Views

Mailer dismissed politics as a "transitory joke." The fact is no one really wants to bring in the Great Society and the New World. The Republicans are always the ones who want to stop communism. But the fact of the matter is that all the parties and all the candidates, and the Democrats in the end, are just the same. Mailer rather is indifferent to this year's presidential race, though he does express some support for Rogers McCarthy and Ted Kennedy. "If Ted Kennedy would run," Mailer said, "that would be exciting. I think McCarthy is not exciting but has a certain truck." And he is not talking about McCarthy's personality.

As for himself, he presents a quick "elevator" into the political scene. "I don't think a lot of people will come to run for mayor in a hurry. I had my fling, if you will."

Maincourse

Mailer's most recent output in cinema was a further topic of discussion. Madhouse, which will be shown on campus, is "the Great Witte of the underground" by Mailer.

"It was officially difficult, officially irritating, officially a pain in the ass," he told his audience, "but I've got to brazen it out all of you."

He urged all to see it claiming "It's delicious, it's terribly delicious. At its best it's a beautiful lady who needs the most careful lighting and the best makeup. She doesn't make it a last light."}

Mass Rally

No Tuition Increases

Monday - 12 noon
8 Thurlow Terrace
(across from Drower)

SUNY Trustees Make It Official

Room Rates Hiked

Phone Subsidy Out

by Gaylord DeBello

DENTAL

SUNY tuition for state residents will increase 15% for 1972-73 academic year.

The SUNY Board of Trustees met Tuesday night and voted the rate increase. A total of $6,000,000 for student scholarships is being earmarked for 1972-73.

Tuition increase will mean that students whose families have an income of $12,000 and under will pay $800 for freshmen and sophomores, $1,200 for juniors and seniors. New York residents whose families have an income of $20,000 and over will pay $1,815 for freshmen and sophomores, and $1,850 for students in professional programs according to Chancellor Ewell R. Brown. The hike is effective for the academic year 1972-73.

It is the first tuition increase since 1969.

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