

# YSA speakers set

A speech on Watergate as viewed from the left will be presented next week by one of four visiting Young Socialist Alliance speakers and the State College coordinator of the Political Rights Defense Fund.

Craig Lambert of the YSA and Bill Donovan, a local lawyer, will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 151 Willard on the government's "secret list, secret plan, secret police, the attack on socialists."

They also will discuss a suit against the government filed by the Socialist Workers Party and YSA in defense of political rights taken away in the "Watergate tactics."

In response to the Watergate revelations, steps must be taken to stop such

illegal and unconstitutional government interference into the political activities and lives of those whose ideas the administration in power considers offensive and dangerous," a YSA pamphlet states. As the reason for the suit.

Leonard Boudin, a member of the legal team that defended Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, will handle the case for YSA.

The suit demands an end to wiretapping, tampering with the mails, spying and other illegal harassment against YSA and the Socialist Workers party.

A letter being distributed by the Political Rights Defense Fund to raise money for the

suit is signed by Ellsberg, anti-war Catholic priest Philip Berrigan; former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Ms. editor Gloria Steinem; for Senator Eugene McCarthy; Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of child care books, playwright Arthur Miller; and John Leonard, editor of The New York Times Book Review.

The team of four YSA speakers are touring campuses in six states.

Lambert said they were in Bloomsberg State College yesterday and plan to start a YSA branch there.

Each speaker is prepared to speak on such things as the Middle East situation, the Chilean revolt and the lettuce boycott.



# Folklore society concert Sunday

Take seven musicians from the country and the city and mix them together. The result is Breakfast Special, the folk group that will be presented 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab by the Folklore Society.

The group plays the type of country music known as newgrass—bluegrass tinged with electric music and drums.

The Breakfast Special musicians used to work behind David Bromberg. Now on their own, the performers are Ken Kosek, fiddle; Andy Statman, mandolin and saxophone; Tony Trischka, banjo and pedal steel guitar; Jim Tolles, guitar and vocals; Stacy Phillips, dobro; and Roger Mason, bass.

After a Breakfast Special performance at Grendel's Lair in Philadelphia, The Evening Bulletin wrote, "The eclecticism displayed by the band is astounding, really. They bring in elements of grit country music, Southern reel, a little blues, swing, bluegrass, Hawaiian and some rhythm and blues as well."

Other reviewers have said bands like Breakfast Special "which produce a sound that is at one and the same time very moving and complex will probably set the stage for a super-loud country band."

Also appearing in concert Sunday will be guitarist Lewis London, who plays a variety of styles including jazz, ragtime, country, blues and folk.

Folklore Society President Dave Martin said, "There probably isn't a guitar style that this man can't play."

Concert tickets are now on sale on the HUB ground floor and also will be available at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for Society members and \$2 for non-members.

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"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where—" said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"—so long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if you only walk long enough."

**We are all transients**

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A Significant proportion of our population is transient, more than is usual for a community of this size. The students of course, spend four years here and go on — but many of the rest of us are only passing through too — a sojourn in State College being merely a rung on the ladder of professional progress.

This transience argues against community involvement — one is concerned with one's own progress — time enough to settle down somewhere and work for a good community. The thought that here should give us pause is that this future community will also have suffered neglect from good non-engaged people passing through.

Coupled with the indifference that results from transience is the negative cast that characterizes much of the current investment here. The investors obviously care little for State College beyond its prospects as a growing market. Indeed growth itself is idolized and worshipped like the golden calf and there are few strong voices raised in behalf of balance and quality.

There is, I believe, a cure for the malaise that sickens community — not only here but all over the country — and that is vigorous engagement now wherever we are in our careers, and our lives.

We are all transients finally but our creation lives after us. A city has a kind of immortality as compared to the lives of its inhabitants. It is a concrete and continuing expression of our values. It is part of the created future into which we project our children — it is the evidence of whatever culture we may claim — it is worth fighting for. Short sighted investment can be fought — zoning and building codes can be changed. A good city can be had if the will to have it exists.

Despite transience then let us work together for a quality of permanence and a permanence of quality in this community now.

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