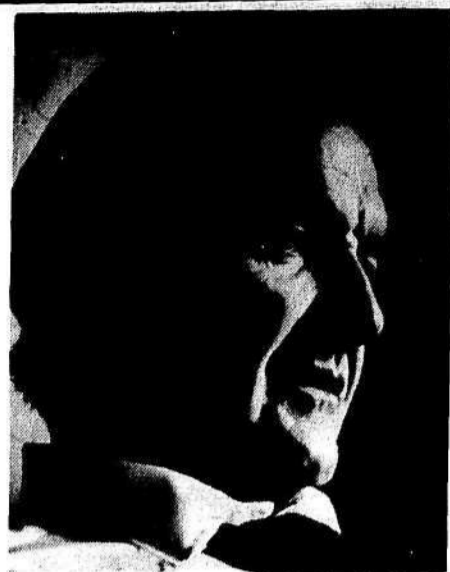


"I stake my hopes in 1972 in large part on the energy, the wisdom and the conscience of young Americans."



OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF NEW YORK STATE

In a very few days the American people will select either Richard Nixon or myself to be President for the next four years. Yet many people have grown so suspicious of government and so cynical toward politicians that they believe the choice doesn't make any difference.

They are wrong. It makes a difference to the people of Southeast Asia. For them it is the difference between four more years of ruthless bombing, burning villages and terrified children and an immediate end to these scenes of horror.

It makes a difference to our prisoners of war - the difference between four more years of agonizing captivity and the freedom that will come only when this war is finally over.

Unfortunately, it no longer makes any difference to the 20,000 American soldiers who have returned from this madness not in glory, but in death, since Richard Nixon took office on a pledge of peace. For them his secret plan for peace will remain a secret always.

I will end this war immediately. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

It makes a difference to the millions who languish in poverty in the richest nation of the world. It makes a difference to their children who may be condemned to another generation of empty stomachs, wretched health and broken dreams. It is the difference between compassion and neglect.

I will commit whatever it takes to give every American the chance for a full life. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

And it makes a difference to all of us who look to the Supreme Court for justice. Richard Nixon's appointments to the Court have demonstrated his contempt for our nation's Constitution. Two of his nominees were so poorly qualified that the Senate refused to confirm them. Yet Justices Rehnquist, Powell, Blackmun and Burger will be with us for the rest of my life and for a major part of yours.

I will nominate Supreme Court justices worthy of the position. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

During the debate over the California delegation at the Democratic Convention, Assemblyman Willie Brown of California electrified the delegates with his plea: "Give us back our delegation."

As this campaign comes to a close, I say to the wiretappers and the warmongers and the powerful private interests that have seized control of our government: "Give us back our country."

I am asking for your help in these final days. Without it I cannot win. With it I definitely can. I stake my hopes on November 7th in large part on your energy, your wisdom and your conscience.

Sincerely,
George McGovern
George McGovern

Paid for by MCGOVERN/SHRIVER '72
18 East Fifty-third Street
New York, New York 10022

To work at SUNY Albany call: 463-7224.

FSA Faced With Hard Times



Vice President John Hartley: "We have a serious situation."

The Waterman Affair

Students Meet Hunsberger

by Glenn von Nostitz

Several students heading the fight to reinstate Psychology Professor Caroline Waterman met with I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday afternoon. The students presented Hunsberger with a list of some 2300 student signatures on petitions supporting Waterman in her quest for tenure.

The students presented the petitions as evidence to be used when the Waterman case reaches Hunsberger and his Faculty Personnel Committee sometime in the near future.

After being presented with the petitions, Dean Hunsberger commented that, "I'm not impressed by numbers, but by substantive arguments." He then went on to explain that he felt it "doesn't make any difference how many signatures you get" since a lot of students may have signed the petitions because they "were jumping on a cause."

By "substantive arguments" Hunsberger apparently meant direct student testimonials and letters explaining exactly why they were supporting Waterman. He did add that he will "take careful consideration of student views."

Write to Teevan

The students collected the 2360 signatures during an intensive four day campaign, coupled with a letter writing campaign urging students to write to SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, legislators, Hunsberger and high university officials concerning the Waterman case.

Hunsberger felt that the students cause could better be served by writing to Psychology Department Chairman Richard Teevan, instead of the administrators. He feels that most of the evidence in the case is evaluated by the Psychology Department itself and that the students should consequently concentrate their efforts on the departmental level.

by Al Senia

The financial walls are closing in on Faculty-Student Association.

Losses are extensive. Sales are down. Operating cash is shrinking. Bank loans are hard to come by. And if first quarter results are any indication, FSA is not going to have a "break-even" year - something the corporation desperately needs to stave off bankruptcy - unless some very drastic steps are taken.

The remedial measures, aimed at cutting FSA losses and increasing income, may include:

- A rise in the cost of mandatory dorm meal contracts.
- Institution of mandatory summer board contracts.
- Institution of mandatory graduate student board contracts.
- An increase in the cost of cashing a check from 15 cents to 20 cents.
- Partial or complete closure of the Campus Center Cafeteria and Patron Room and conversion of Campus Center food operations to "partial vending."

- An end to the subsidization of dorm director meals.

- An end to support of In-firmity meals.

- A limit to the amount of money available through the FSA loan service.

The various measures were presented for discussion by Faculty-Student Association Acting Director Norbert Zahm at the semi-annual meeting of the corporate membership held Monday afternoon in the administration building. Zahm was emphatic in letting everyone know - especially reporters - that none of the proposals had actually been instituted. In fact, he did not even want to go on record as supporting any one of them specifically, preferring to let the Board of Directors make the unpopular choice.

Zahm said he was merely presenting the package as a possible means of improving the financial position of the corporation.

"These are merely alternatives," he explained. "At this point they are not specific recommendations from the management."

It will be up to the Board of Directors - a group of ten composed of faculty, students and administration - to study the "alternatives" and come up with specific recommendations. But it seems likely that some of the alternatives Zahm drew up will become reality very soon, though perhaps in modified form. Discussion at Monday's meeting centered around the deteriorating financial position of FSA and immediate fiscal constraint emerged as the most immediate likely course.

"We have a serious situation," observed Vice-President John Hartley, who was chairing the meeting in President Benezel's absence. "We had a bad year last year and we are doing worse." He indicated "serious attention" would have to be taken by the Board of Directors by the first of the new year.

Complicating the financial picture is the increasing reluctance of area banks to grant lines of credit to FSA - money the corporation needs to pay off debts, meet costs, and keep out of bankruptcy.

The net worth of the corporation decreased by some \$200,000 last year and the decreasing figure is an indicator to the banks of a steadily worsening financial situation. Net worth is similar to collateral for a loan and such a dramatic decrease in the figure, when viewed in the context of decreasing sales and steady losses, results in a diminishing bank credit line.

FSA management had difficulty securing the needed \$600,000 credit line this year but were eventually successful after arduous negotiating sessions. "Fortunately," Hartley told the board, "we had a friendly bank." But even so, FSA must pay a service charge above the usual interest rate, send the bank monthly budget reports and renegotiate the loan in April rather than October. This is evidence that the corporation is considered a poor credit risk.

And it is no wonder. FSA came out in the red again last year. The final loss was \$123,000, an improvement on the \$217,000 loss of a year before but extensive.

Hartley explained that the point has been reached where the corporation can not absorb any more losses and still receive credit from local banks. That is why FSA management is placing such an important emphasis on ending the year on, at the very least, a break even point.

Unfortunately, they may not get it. The first quarter audit is complete and it offers little hope for improvement. Food service and bookstore sales are down and profits for the period are appreciably less than at this time last year. Overall, FSA losses are running substantially higher at

continued on page 3

Cons on Campus ?

Acting on a tip from a "usually reliable source," Albany and State Police brought their search for eight escaped prisoners from Albany County Jail to the campus yesterday afternoon.

About a dozen city and state police, split into three teams and accompanied by a security officer, cordoned off Delancey and Clinton Halls on Colonial Quad and conducted a room-by-room search.

They found nothing.

A security official described student reaction to the unprecedented search as "very cooperative." There were no incidents.

The hunt for the escapees began shortly after three o'clock and lasted about twenty minutes, according to a spokesman for security. The search climaxed a week that has seen:

- A Friday night escape from the jail and a stop on the campus by the inmates.

- The finding of a set of keys to Albany County Jail by a SUNYA student Wednesday afternoon near State Quad.

- Daily visits to campus by city police.

- The tip to police yesterday.

The spokesman claimed that security was alerted to the upcoming raid only a short time before it actually occurred and that a brief strategy session was held by city, state, and security officials to map out the actual logistics of the search. He discounted student rumors of a "drug bust" by saying that security played a role in convincing state and local police "not to go looking for drugs."

Albany and State police had no comment.

No police spokesmen would say whether local police might return to campus for subsequent searches.

Chow: Torch to Represent Students

by Arlene Kalker

Meet John Chow. He is the Editor-in-Chief of "Torch", the SUNYA yearbook. He is concerned. His purpose in this year's edition of the "Torch" is to represent the students in recording the events of importance during this past year.

Last year, there was some concern over the contents of the "Torch". The Editor-in-Chief and his Editorial board saw fit to include pictures of bodies without heads and other symbols of their anti-Vietnamese feelings within these pages. A number of people in the student body, including the Central Council, voiced strong objections to this. Consequently, as of last spring, the budget for the "Torch" was frozen and John Chow found himself in quite a predicament. Although he was in no way responsible for the actions of his predecessors, work on this year's yearbook was suspended until the Central Council could decide on some sort of action to insure that nothing objectionable would be placed within the pages of this year's "Torch".

Thus, school began, but work on the book didn't. A month passed and still no decision was reached. According to Chow, when he approached Michael Lampert, President of the Student Association, and asked him if he could speak at a Central Council meeting to put forth his views and ideas for this year's publication, permission was denied. So, Chow was forced to speak privately to each individual Council member. Finally, he was able to speak to the Council as a whole. He explained that as of that point, the "Torch" was in terrible condition because work could not be started until the budget was unfrozen. The backlog of work was so great that there was even a possibility of not being able to catch up with enough time to put the book together.

After prolonged discussion and interrogation, the Central Council finally decided to unfreeze the budget with the provision that there be a representative from the Council, the Media Coordinator, who would be placed on the Editorial Board. This Board is a group of eight people whose job is to assist the Editor-in-Chief in all matters of concern to the yearbook. However, it is provided in the constitution of the school that the Editor-in-Chief has the final say in all matters and cannot be overruled. If the Media Coordinator, Debbie Nathanson, who is also connected with WSUA, the ASP, Sweet Fire and other channels of communication among the student body, objects to something being considered for publication in the "Torch", she has the right to bring it to the Central Council. However, John doesn't foresee any such circumstance.

John has already personally received many complaints about the contents of last year's issue. Students seem to want to have campus life better represented. So, John is trying to do just that. He feels that the students are the ones who are really in charge of the book and he is subject to their demands. They are the ones who are funding the book and to whom the book is directed. The term "radical" in itself doesn't have much meaning for John. He agrees with Einstein in that everything is relative. To use his own example, to include pictures and comments about Kent State in that year's yearbook was looked upon as perfectly acceptable then since it did affect each student's life personally. It was something that uniformly affected college campuses across the country. However, if something violent were to be included in this year's yearbook, it just wouldn't apply. But since no one can tell the future, something that is out-of-place today, may be accepted as part of the norm tomorrow. The term radical may therefore change in meaning from day to day. If the situation demands it, John will indeed include "radical" material. Things that affect the life of a SUNYA student, whether they occur locally, nationally or even

internationally, are of importance to the "Torch." He feels that people are bored with the traditional college yearbook filled with group pictures of various people. Without giving away any surprises that might be contained in this year's "Torch", John said that the students can look forward to a creative and artistic book. A college yearbook doesn't necessarily have to be boring or stuffy. It can be a tool for artistic and imaginative people.

Despite a cut of two thousand dollars from last year's budget and the vast amount of rising costs, John is sure that this year's book can and will be a superior piece of work. It will be a book on the happy side, because as John said, there is enough pessimism in the world without this adding to it. The student body is so often apathetic, that they need something to create some enthusiasm. The entire "Torch" staff is extremely enthusiastic and very dedicated to their work. They have been and will continue to work very hard on the book. It doesn't have to be drab, and after talking to John Chow, this reporter is convinced that it couldn't be.

The expected date of release is May 1st. The entire student body is welcome to purchase the "Torch" at that time. By all signs, it should be well worth the money. Buy it. The University needs cheering up.



John Chow, editor of Torch '73.

Chess Player Here for Exhibition

Chess players! If you think you are one-sixtieth as good as the best collegiate chess player, and the 10th best chess player in America, you can prove yourself Nov. 11. Ken Rogoff, the 10th best player in America, will come to SUNYA on Nov. 11 for a simultaneous exhibition. Ken Rogoff will deliver a short lecture on chess and then will play 60 people simultaneously.

Rogoff was a recent participant in the World Student Chess Olympics and played on the first board for the American team. He defeated

Tuckamakov (U.S.S.R.) who has been considered a possible future opponent of Bobby Fischer in the world championship.

The event will begin at about 11:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall (2nd floor). The charge for players is \$4 (\$3 for students) and \$50 for spectators. Those interested in playing should contact the Chess Club meetings on Saturday afternoon, 785-7888 before Wed. night, or stop by to the club meetings on Saturday afternoon, 785-7888 day night.

Buckley Here, Condemns Nixon

Mr. Reid Buckley spoke on campus Tuesday evening to a group of about forty students. This was his second speaking engagement here at State, having spoken here two years ago on behalf of his brother, James Buckley, who was running for

the U.S. Senate at the time. Upon his arrival at the campus he was met by Mr. Phillip Abbott Luce, a former Communist, SDSer, and now a member of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth organization. Mr. Luce is making a tour

of the upstate area. Mr. Buckley opened his remarks with a searing attack on the Nixon administration calling the President "a faceless, technocrat." He condemned the President's Vietnam policy claiming that if all we were



deutsch

Uptown Campus: A Practical System

by David Lerner

There comes a time every two years or so when a major change in population occurs here - the graduation of two successive classes. It is at this time that the former juniors and seniors are gone, and are replaced by those ex-freshmen and sophomores who may have forgotten a few facts they once knew, and the new freshmen and sophomores who have yet to be told what those before them have long forgotten.

It is at this time that the rumors start flying about the "Great White Way" - why it is the way it is, why it looks the way it does, why we park where we do. Here, an attempt is made to educate to explain a few oddities of the Uptown Campus.

Originally, the architects hired to design SUNYA was the firm Harrison and Abramowitz in New York. Their plan was for a basically traditional set up in which each Department housed in its own structure. The prob-

lem here entailed the expected time lag between classes approximately 20 minutes. But it was about the time the Campus Project was under consideration that Harrison and Abramowitz were hired for construction of the South Mall, and they asked to be released from the Campus Project. The firm of Edward Durrell Stone, also New York City based, was retained for a "new approach" to the Campus. The architecture of Stone was a known quantity, because he never varied from his basic design, witness the uniformity of SUNYA, the Kennedy Pavilion in Washington, and the Building of Continuing Education at Chicago University. At the time Stone also was engaged in other ventures.

The Campus Planners knew pretty much just what they were going to see when Stone made his initial presentation. As is obvious by looking at the podium today, the problem of buildings being spread too far apart for quick transfer was eliminated. From the original 20 minute lag transfer time was cut

to 10 minutes. According to Walter Tisdale, Director of Campus Planning, there was no way the Podium could be tightened up without causing a major traffic problem between classes. The Podium today is as efficient as it could be in its present stage of development.

The campus is obviously efficient, but what of the inherent symmetry and depersonalization that is a direct result of this? Mr. Tisdale says, "Let me point out that everybody is not objecting to symmetry, and as a matter of fact, actual fact, the majority will go for symmetry every time." In fact, he continues, "I have been asked to take around all sorts of visiting architects and engineers from other colleges (around the world) and without exception, these people are extremely impressed favorably. Further, he declares that 90% of all visitors who come to campus are extremely impressed and in favor of the architecture while the other 10% are equally impressed, but in an equally negative way.

When asked if the students were ever polled on the same issue, he replied, "I doubt it, but I can't see any purpose it would serve. We might find that instead of a 10% vote against it, it would be 12%."

continued on page 16

fighting in Vietnam for was to permit the South Vietnamese the luxury of democratically choosing their own government, then we should immediately pull out. In fact, claimed Mr. Buckley, who bore an uncanny resemblance to his more famous brother Bill, Mr. Nixon upon taking office should have determined immediately whether or not South Vietnam was vital to our own national defense. If so, we should have fought to win. If not, then we should have withdrawn from the war.

Mr. Nixon, with his trips to China and the Soviet Union, has done more, Buckley asserted, to blunt the thrust of what he called "responsible anti-Communism, not John Birch Society stuff," than any other man in history.

On the economic front, the author/journalist was no less critical, calling the imposition of wage and price controls a desperate move. The economy was just beginning to recover in mid-1970, he claimed, when Nixon was shown the results of the latest Gallup poll which revealed a lack of public confidence in his efforts to control inflation. In a desperate political move he abandoned responsible monetary policies and decided to slap on wage and price controls, the first peacetime controls in our nation's history.

His fiscal policies were no less irresponsible. Campaigning in 1968 he spoke out against extravagant government spending. Once elected, however, he promptly ran up the largest budget deficit in this country's history.

Mr. Buckley claimed that the Presidency of Richard Nixon will probably have a crippling effect on the future of the conservative movement in America simply because, rightly or wrongly, Mr. Nixon is identified by most Americans as being a conservative. He is not, asserted Mr. Buckley, and identifying so incompetently a man with conservatism will surely hurt real conservatives' chances for victory later on. After all, said Mr. Buckley, when conservatives say to the voters "give us a chance," the public will respond "but we already gave you a chance with Mr. Nixon and we didn't like it." It is, he claimed, unfortunate that true conservatives are being saddled with so unconservative a man.

Mr. Buckley spoke for approximately forty-five minutes and then took questions from the floor. He then returned to the Hyatt House where he was staying and left on Wednesday morning to speak at a college in Missouri. "They're really radical down there."

FSA's Hard Times

continued from page 1

the end of the first quarter of this fiscal year than they were last year.

That fact was at the root of Zahm's dramatic presentation to the Membership Board Monday. But it is the Board of Directors themselves who will have to examine all of the options and choose the ones least offensive. At this point, no one knows exactly what they will opt to do.

But it appears certain that student representatives on the board will push for serious attention to be given to closing the Patron Room - a steady monetary loser that is underwritten by dorm contract profits.

In fact, the entire cash food operation may be re-evaluated. Last year, cash food (primarily the Patron Room, the Cafeteria and Special Functions) lost a whopping \$160,000. But profits from contract food - the food that all dorm students are forced to take - offset this deficit and allowed the entire food service operation to end up making a profit. Contract food sales netted the corporation almost a quarter of a million dollars in profit and this moved Zahm to admit that it is contract students who are underwriting the FSA program "not by design but by force."

Contract sales," explained Zahm, "provide the only substantial income for the FSA."

The bookstore, "the critical

element in the entire Faculty-Student Association operation" will also be looked at with much care. It was once again FSA's biggest monetary loser last year (\$185,000 in the red) and was victimized not only by student rip-offs but, Zahm admitted, by employee thefts as well.

"The bookstore continues to be our major problem," said the FSA acting director. "The shoplifting problem hasn't been totally solved and there was evidence of theft 'out the back door.'" Zahm said some students and employees had been caught stealing, reprimanded, and brought up before the University Judicial system on charges. No one has been brought "down-town."

It is impossible to say what specific action the Directors will take concerning the bookstore but direct operating expenses will probably further be reduced - resulting in more layoffs - and there has been talk of letting a private concern take over the entire operation of the bookstore.

In response to a question from a student, Zahm explained that "we have played around with the general idea of leasing out bookstore operations...but there is a conflict over who would get revenue." It seems that under present state statutes, all income derived from leasing out bookstore operations would go to the state and not to FSA.

Ultimately, solutions to the deficit may come simply from watching the various "special interests" - faculty, administration, undergrads and graduate students - hash out their differences in committee sessions. Only then will it be determined which of the groups had sufficient political clout to keep proposals that might harm their respective campus constituencies from being enacted. From that basic political reality will come solutions to the FSA problem.

In any event, the solutions will have to come soon. "We're still in business...at least for a while," Hartley told the Membership in closing on Monday. But if the losses are not plugged soon no one is sure on how long "we" actually be.

REEFER

MADNESS

The Killer Weed

Sat. LC 18



7,9,11 p.m.

funded by student tax

STEAK-OUT

delicious Choice Sirloin Thinly sliced on a fresh Italian roll Delivers Weekends To Uptown Campus

Call For Your Order 482-5587

Free Delivery w/order of 4 sandwiches Buy 6 get 1 FREE!!!



Environmental Bond Basically Local Assistance

'No' to Prop. 1 Expensive Error

by Janet Harnick and Susan Price

New Yorkers must decide not whether they're going to clean up their environment for they've already decided they are—but how they're going to pay for the job.

One way of paying the bill and financial experts feel it's the best way is through the proposed \$1.15 billion Environmental Quality Bond which will appear on voting machines on election day as Proposition One. If people vote "Yes" they will be giving the go-ahead signal for the state to sell \$1.15 billion in bonds over the next ten years. These funds will be appropriated as follows:

- \$650 million to help communities build new sewage treatment facilities.
- \$250 million to enable schools, hospitals, and municipal incinerators to install air pollution abatement equipment.
- \$175 million to help communities begin recycling their solid wastes, and
- \$175 million to acquire park lands, wetlands and other unique lands that otherwise would be lost forever to commercial developers.

The bond money would be used to match federal funds. In the sewage treatment part of the plan based on proposals now before Congress, the bond money would purchase about \$4.3 billion worth of construction.

The average cost per person for this bond issue statewide has been computed at \$792, and it is fair to assume that most taxpayers would bear a part of the burden.

If the people should vote "No" on Proposition One, however, communities throughout the state must find other ways to foot their share of the expensive pollution abatement either through local bond issues or direct annual tax levies both up on local property taxes. This would mean dramatic increases in annual levies.

The bond issue has at least four distinctive features.

The entire \$1.15 billion is all action money, for actual construction or purchase. It is not for government salaries, bureaucracies, or planning studies.

All the funds are for the new projects, not for work already underway or completed.

It is not a blank check for more spending. There has never

been a bond issue in the state's history more carefully spelled out in advance and even when it is approved by voters, the legislative cash year will still have to approve individual allocations.

The bond issue is basically a local assistance program. Of the \$1.15 billion, \$944 million will go directly to municipalities to help solve their sewage, solid waste, and air pollution problems and the rest will finance public land acquisition and air pollution abatement for state hospitals and other state facilities.

Some critics concerned about taxes, say, "Can't we wait a year until the economy is better?"

But waiting itself costs money. The cost of constructing sewage treatment plants has been rising at the rate of thirteen to seventeen percent a year, depending on location and land acquisition in most areas is skyrocketing.

"As every manager of the home budget knows," say the supporters of the bond issue, "there are times when it's more economical to spend early and wisely than to postpone and postpone and eventually have to pay anyway. That's what this bond issue is all about."

EDITORIAL

On Tenure, Parking and Mohawk -

Administration Deaf & Dumb

State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer is fond of calling SUNY "the people's university," an institution responsible to all the people of the State of New York.

Although the university administration here at Albany is ostensibly accountable to "the people" through state legislative appropriation, we often question exactly whom the administration listens to.

Sadly, the evidence is mounting that the SUNYA administration listens rarely to anyone but itself. What is this evidence?

First, there is the recent flurry of controversial tenure cases. At least three professors involved—David Goodman, Caroline Waterman, and Richard Gascoyne have been enthusiastically backed by the numbers of students. Their student evaluations have been consistently favorable, and the numbers of students trying to drop in their courses at registration time show ample proof of their classroom competency.

But the administration (specifically, the deans) has chosen to ignore the importance of "teaching effectiveness" as judged by students. We are not saying that every popular professor should automatically be given tenure. But we are saying that this, as backed by the administration, often seems to single out some of the more popular professors for tenure demerits, while appointing professors who lack student support and seem to have questionable classroom talents.

In short, the system is lacking, and President Benezel will not sidestep the issue of reform by letting the faculty administration and University Senate handle it, results, as the front page of this paper showed last week, in retrogression rather than reform.

The second instance of administrative irresponsibility was the imposition of parking regulations on the university campus without consulting faculty and students, and after Central Board received strong opposition to the regulations. Labeling this "disciplinary to students."

Only after a parking strike was organized did the administration reluctantly grow flexible and open themselves to suggestions. Unfortunately, it took threats of coercion to get that administration to respond.

The third instance is that of Mohawk Tower. As in VPI, levelled much earlier in the semester, student leaders and administrative officials of the student need for parking administration quickly decided the tower would be used for academic purposes and made the decision over the summer. Student government leaders were absent. No direct input was sought in deciding the actual allotment of space.

What are we to conclude from this set of facts? Let us take Richard students went through optional legal means in the Puerto Rican residence on the campus. They were not more convincing method of drawing disapproval of the President's office, not the reaction.

That example plus the lesson of the parking "strike" and anything short of token and serious will fail to elicit administrative action.

And how does this relate to the tenure issue? Student leaders Dr. Waterman and Dr. Goodman have stated that the only "rational" and "legal" means to prove their point. We must then patience and continued faith in "the system." But if administrative indifference to student views is aptly demonstrated in the past, we wonder how long their patience will last.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

The Albany Student Press is published twice weekly by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. It is funded by the mandatory student activities fee levied on students in Albany. The office is in Room 308 of the Campus Center and our phones are 437-7100 and 437-7104. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board.

Editor	Editorial Board
Managing Editor	Advertising Manager
Business Manager	Production Manager
Technical Editor	Photographer
Art Director	Printer
Subscription Manager	
Publicity Manager	
Administrative Assistant	

Communications

SUNYA Administration Drags Feet on Ambulance

To the Editor:

The other day I was quietly reflecting on my thoughts.

We all attend a university which offers many services. There are many extra-curricular clubs and activities, just about anything one could wish. But one service, I believe, is badly lacking, and that is an ambulance service.

We have an extremely good and highly competent medical staff, but there is usually a long wait for competent emergency first aid. We all recall when half-back Bernie Boggs, during a football game last year, was hurt and waited an interminable period of time for an ambulance.

Every time a serious accident occurs it takes a minimum of twenty to thirty minutes before an ambulance arrives.

Looking and asking around campus to see if anyone was interested in achieving a better response for emergency first aid.

I found a group of qualified students, with an ambulance, waiting for the administration to give them the go ahead with a student-run ambulance service. These students, all emergency medical technicians, certified by the State of New York, have been ready for approximately a year.

First, the SUNY central administration has a regulation which says a student-run ambulance serving the university is a "no-no." Of course they turn their backs when you mention that Stony Brook has had an effective student-run ambulance service for more than a year, and that Oswego also has had an effective student-run ambulance service for the past ten months. Binghamton, too, recently started student-run ambulance. Can Albany have a student-run ambulance service? No, it isn't allowed says SUNY central.

The administration here on campus hasn't yet given its ap-

proval. Why? I don't know and a number of my colleagues don't know either, but, whatever the reason it cannot be a very good reason. Three colleges and possibly many others have a student-run ambulance service. So what makes Albany different?

There are rumors that our highly qualified medical staff doesn't think the students can handle the job, even though they are certified by the State of New York. My answer is what make SUNYA students so drastically different? They are qualified, certified by New York State. Some of them are not experienced? Baloney, that's the old story—you can't have a job unless you have experience and you can't get experience unless you have a job. Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?

To conclude, the bureaucracy of the two administrations—SUNY central and SUNYA—is preventing Albany State from getting a much needed service. Everything is ready—qualified personnel and an ambulance. All that is needed is a very simple "yes" from the Administration. May we hear from them?

Name Withheld

Vote Socialist Labor

To the Editor:

As a staunch member of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, I am very proud of the way the Presidential candidates of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, Louis Fisher and Genevieve Gunderson, are conducting their national campaigns.

In contrast to other so-called radical parties, the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY candidates are NOT making a cheap bid for votes by indulging in reform bait promises.

Both Fisher and Gunderson are stressing the validity of making the urgent imperative change NOW from capitalism to real Socialism.

The SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY candidates are on the New York State ballot, besides other states, in the coming November 7 general election.

Remember if you work for wages or are preparing to do so, DON'T waste your vote on the capitalist major party twins.

If you want a better world, vote SLP!

(Signed)

Nathan Pressman

'It's not the principle, it's the Money'

To the Editor:

Perhaps you can help me with a problem I have been having? I have been trying to find out if there is ONE SINGLE INDIVIDUAL responsible for the coin-operated machines on campus. Upon investigation, I have been informed that ESA leaves this privilege of operating said machines to the Canteen Corp. Fine, but who is in charge of this muckydink outfit? I would like to personally make my complaint to this unfortunate individual.

Examples cited: 1. Most bill changing machines I have encountered will either change a one-dollar bill or repeat it. The machine in the campus center will either change the bill or keep it. One has a 50/50 chance of coming away with change. On the other hand, one has a 50/50 chance of coming away one-dollar poorer and quite pissed. It is not a happy feeling. Example number 2. The marvelous soda vending machines in the campus center and also in various other locations around campus. Not only do they never work, but after one has deposited fifty cents, many combinations of coins, I might add, one then has to set about trying to get one's money back.

Any help you can give me in this search to the responsible individual will be greatly appreciated.

advertised Hires Root Beer or Orange Crush only to discover that what he is really receiving is Royal Palm Carbonated piss water (really wets one's whistle). But this is a mere trifle when one considers the flush of fury that fills the body when one deposits a quarter in a soda machine (which incidentally are marked "change returned") only to find that (AHA!) it is a lie, for no change is ever returned. The candy machines have this same delight (it is really foolish to estimate that 10% of the profits made from these machines is really unearned rip-offs?) And number 4. Finally of course, there is the ever popular method of obtaining refunds, a bill out an idiot sheet at the information desk and he wait forever in anticipation of getting a nickel back (maybe).

In the last two years I have lost approximately five dollars (a mild estimate) to these tin vul tures, and I am only one student. I am sure everyone associated with campus life has at one time or another been attacked by these metal thieves. It is no longer the principle of the thing, it is the Money.

Thank you David H. Struck (A power but never student)

Communications

The Albany Student Press welcomes mail from its readers. Communications should be typewritten and addressed to: Editorial Page Editor, Albany Student Press, SUNYA, Albany, New York 12222. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.



A 'Bastion of Discontent'

To the Editor:

I don't write this letter as a disgruntled ASP reader, because admittedly, it's rare for me to pick up your paper at all. However, one item in your October 24th issue struck me in a manner unparalleled by any feature you've carried during the semester. Curiously, it was called Grassroots. I consider the inclusion of this "Grassroots" within the ASP to be a violent insult to my intelligence, as well as the so-called dignity of journalism.

Being a tolerant person, the pompous self-righteousness of Grassroots' editors is something that I can grudgingly live with. However, if a newspaper (which the ASP purports to be) is supposed to be an objective reporter of the news, the insertion of a propaganda sheet within its pages is absolutely incongruous with the principles of good journalism that you presumably work under.

Perhaps I am prejudiced, it is possible that Grassroots' virulent attacks on George McGovern immediately put me off to a degree, that my proclaiming of journalistic principles is false pretense (although it is more likely that it was their nigger

naut devotion to Nixon that did the job). It's just that I am irked by the ASP's passive submission to those who insist that the paper is slanted to the left, whatever that means. If the Grassroots' editors are upset with the ASP's pro-McGovern position, let them circulate their paper independently as an alternative, or submit articles and letters as many Nixon supporters have already done. All I ask is that we be spared the nonsense about equal time and so forth. Just as little as a newspaper should be an advertisement for McGovern, no more should it be a vehicle for promoting the absurd virtues of 250% overkill. By inserting Grassroots in your paper, you lend the power of the press to the support of the overbearing contentious positions presented by this bastion of right-wing discontent. This fact remains whether you claim independence of its editorial policy or not.

Indignantly speaking as one,
David P. Greenberg
F. Timothy Lusky
David Keller
Mitchell Chamlin
Ronald Schmalberger

Grassroots' News 'Blatant Deception'

To the Editor:

I read with interest the edition of Grassroots that was tucked into the Oct. 24 ASP, and which consisted mainly of assaults from various writers on George McGovern, with little said of the virtues of the man who supposedly will lead the "New Majority." Richard M. Nixon.

The only article I was able to check out, "McGovern Covers Up War Crimes," written by the "FCNS," turned out, however, to a blatant distortion.

"McGovern was not, evidently," the article states, "a careful bomber." Robert Anson, McGovern's biographer, is said to have quoted him as saying "You just dropped the damn bombs where you could and got

the hell out of there before they shot your ass off." On page 17 of Anson's book McGovern, the story is told of McGovern's returning from a mission with a full bomb load. As landing with bombs was impossible, they had to be jettisoned, either into water or unpopulated land. A substitute bombardier carelessly released the bombs on a Yugoslavian farmhouse, and the explosion was witnessed by McGovern's waist gunner, Tex Ashlock. Upon landing, it was Ashlock, not McGovern, who yelled the above quote at the bombardier, and who, Anson says on p. 48, reported the incident to McGovern. Anson

McGovern's response "You know, it's being charges, it's going to be your word against his an enlisted man [Ashlock] against an officer [the bombardier]." McGovern that day kicked the bombardier off the crew.

The second incident was at least quoted right, that of McGovern's overhearing two fighter pilots in a bar claim they shot two Cuban civilians off a bridge. However, I find it difficult to become morally outraged over McGovern's not reporting an incident that, in McGovern's words, "might have been whiskey talk." It is obvious, in both the Grassroots article and the Anson book, that there was no specific evidence for McGovern to report.

Sincerely,
Maurice H. O'Brien

CLASSIFIED

FDP SALE

With respect to the FDP sale, all interested parties should contact the Albany Student Press at 457-7951.

For more information, please contact the Albany Student Press at 457-7951.

When you buy the FDP sale, you will receive a copy of the Albany Student Press.

The Albany Student Press is a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the sale of the FDP sale will be used to support the press.

HELP WANTED

Person with the ability to write and edit copy for the Albany Student Press. Must be able to work independently and meet deadlines. Salary negotiable. Contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

Person with the ability to write and edit copy for the Albany Student Press. Must be able to work independently and meet deadlines. Salary negotiable. Contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

SERVICES

Writing and editing services available for students. Contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

Printing services available for students. Contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Student ID card, contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

Found: Student ID card, contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

HOUSING

Room and board available for students. Contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY

100% Gold
25% Off

Call 457-7951

WANTED

Wanted: Student ID card, contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Monday, Nov. 3
3:30-5:30 pm
The Faculty Lounge

WADERS PEEPER S

The Killer Beer

Sat. Nov. 4
Sat. Nov. 18

HENWAY'S

Sat. Nov. 4
DANCE WITH
"SKIN"
Beer, extras...\$5.00 cover

WANTED

Wanted: Student ID card, contact: Albany Student Press, 457-7951.

International Students' Association

TO MONTREAL

Leaves Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 pm
from the Circle and Sayles International House. Returns Nov. 19

\$17.00 covers travel and lodging

Sign Up Now In CC 329

 REPUBLICAN PARTY For President RICHARD M. NIXON For Vice President SPIRO T. AGNEW	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY For President GEORGE MCGOVERN For Vice President R. SARGENT SHRIVER	 CONSERVATIVE PARTY For President RICHARD M. NIXON For Vice President SPIRO T. AGNEW	 LIBERAL PARTY For President GEORGE MCGOVERN For Vice President R. SARGENT SHRIVER	 SOCIALIST WORKER PARTY For President EVELYN REED For Vice President CLIFTON DeBERRY	 SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY For President LOUIS FISHER For Vice President GENEVIEVE GUNDERSON	 COMMUNIST PARTY For President GUS HALL For Vice President JARVIS TYNER
---	--	---	---	---	---	--

ELECTION '72

The McG Machine:

Chugging through the snows of New Hampshire, picking up speed in Wisconsin, rolling through California, the campaign machine of Sen. George McGovern was the political wonder of the presidential primaries.

What has happened to that McGovern machine in the presidential campaign?

A look now at the McGovern campaign in three states where he won important primary victories—Wisconsin, California and Massachusetts—indicates major changes since last spring:

The flood of volunteers, particularly from the campuses, which fueled McGovern's primary campaigns has not been there this fall.

The politically savvy traveling troops who followed the primaries from state to state have been dispersed and plugged into various key states. They are spread thin.

The McGovern machine now has the backing of the Democratic party, but it has not meant much in some places.

In Wisconsin, however, the McGovern machine appears to be running well with local people who moved into key spots vacated by top campaign organizers who left after the primary. President Nixon carried the state by more than 60,000 votes in 1960 and 1968, but key people in both camps say the race this year is now a tossup.

California A Swing State

McGovern staffers in California frankly admit the campaign machine there broke down after the primary.

"We were fantastically disorganized in the primary. It all broke down after the election," said Elmer Cooper, who recently took over McGovern's Southern California campaign. "There was basically nothing here when I came in."

Cooper installed a highly structured organization to replace the flexible, often overlapping machinery of the primary campaign. With party regulars filling many key posts, the organization is now more like a traditional Democratic campaign operation than the McGovern machine of primary days.

The canvass of Democratic voters in California conducted by McGovern workers during the primary was the crowning achievement of the McGovern machine. Popular wisdom had long ago determined the impossibility of canvassing nearly every precinct in the state. McGovern workers did it.

A similar canvass is now under way, but it is running far behind the pace of last spring's effort. It started later because of an intensive voter registration drive and has been slowed by a lack of volunteers.

"We just don't have the bodies that we had in the spring," said Paul Sullivan, director of the canvass in Southern California. "The momentum just is not there."

Independent polls in California and Massachusetts recently showed McGovern trailing President Nixon. California, with the largest bloc of electoral votes in the nation, is a swing state. McGovern's staffers said he must carry Massachusetts, a traditionally Democratic state McGovern had been expected to win with ease.

Massachusetts A Trouble Spot

About 40 of McGovern's migrating campaign organizers worked in local offices throughout Massachusetts during the final weeks of the primary there. Nearly all moved on to more important jobs as the campaign progressed. Five people who worked in Massachusetts are now running McGovern campaigns in other states, said John McKean, McGovern's Massachusetts coordinator.

"We could use them if we had them, but we don't," said McKean. "These people are all over the place. We have 19 other states to campaign in now."

The strong Democratic party in Massachusetts is now officially behind McGovern. "There are places where it has been a real help," said McKean, "but it has not made much difference in some places."

In some parts of Massachusetts, McGovern workers and party regulars are not getting along.

"There are places, not many, where the town chairman has just refused to cooperate," said Charles T. Flaherty, chairman of the state Democratic party. "I have also had complaints from party people who called McGovern a blow-off and were never contacted."

By Terry Ryan, Associated Press Writer

How the 538 Electoral Votes Are Apportioned



Nixon's College Popularity

by Terry Ryan
Associated Press Writer

They seldom wear campaign buttons and their bumper stickers do not stay in place for long, but supporters of President Nixon have surfaced on college campuses where they were not seen four years ago.

"It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year," explained Ray White, chairman of the Nixon group at Stanford University.

At Harvard and Columbia, Wisconsin and Michigan, places were Nixon supporters maintained a very low profile during the 1968 campaign and where student unrest was strong, his supporters now set up literature tables and canvas dormitories for pro-Nixon voters.

"I still get snide remarks and funny looks when I wear a Nixon button," said Bill Schuck, head of Harvard Radcliffe Students for the Re-election of the President. "But there is not the possibility of physical harassment that existed a few years ago. Now it is more social segregation."

Nixon workers at the University of California in Berkeley 120 persons in a student body of 28,000 last month set up a table in Spruce Plaza to distribute campaign literature. The plaza was the birth place of the free speech movement and site of several clashes between police and students during the heyday of antiwar activism.

"It is no fun being for Nixon at Berkeley," said Steve Burdette, a Nixon supporter. "You have to fight for the privilege of advocating what you believe."

There has been no actual fighting at the Nixon table, but there have been frequent shouting and shoving matches.

Where did Nixon's campus supporters come from? Where were they four years ago?

Social Stigma Fades

"It was socially unacceptable to be for Nixon four years ago," said Burdette. "With the decline of radical politics, it became acceptable. Nixon's policies have had a lot to do with it. Even the radicals have to admit he has done some good things."

Nixon's trips to China and Moscow and the virtual end of the draft during his administration repeatedly were cited by Nixon partisans as actions viewed favorably by their campus colleagues.

"People are becoming more moderate, politically and in many other respects," said Schuck. "It is part of a shift in their overall philosophy that is reflected in their attitude toward being in school and getting an education. Politically, people tired with drawing many Nixon supporters into the open."

Nixon workers on most campuses conceded that a majority of students will probably vote for McGovern. But invariably they added that more Nixon supporters than expected had been located.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, a basically conservative campus with a patina of liberalism, the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern was credited to Nixon because they are afraid of McGovern," said Steve Pennell, president of Young Voters for the President at Indiana. "More people are against McGovern than for Nixon."

Nixon workers on many campuses do not wear their "Four More Years" and "Nixon Now" buttons when canvassing dormitories and fraternity houses seeking out possible Nixon supporters. Unless asked, canvassers at Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford will not identify themselves as Nixon workers.

Unlike McGovern's campus corps, which strives to push people away from the colleges and into community campaigns, most of Nixon's student supporters appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence on campus is a significant contribution to the President's re-election effort.

Nixon workers on most campuses conceded that a majority of students will probably vote for McGovern. But invariably they added that more Nixon supporters than expected had been located.

ELECTION-72

The Final Poll

NEW YORK AP - President Nixon held a 26-point lead over Democrat George McGovern going into the last two weeks of the presidential campaign, according to the fourth and final Yankelovich poll.

The survey, commissioned by the New York Times and Time magazine, gave Nixon 56 per cent to 30 per cent for McGovern and 14 per cent undecided. This was a 4 point gain for McGovern over the previous poll.

Based on the telephone interviews with 3,010 registered voters, the survey was conducted from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24. It ended just before the administration announced that peace was at hand in Vietnam.

The four Yankelovich surveys were taken in the 16 largest states, which together have 332 electoral votes - well over the 270 that are necessary to carry the presidency.

Survey results gave Nixon a lead of 22 points or better in 10 states - Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Florida.

The President held a lead of

between 12 and 22 points in New York, California, Michigan, New Jersey and Wisconsin, the poll said. In only one of the 16 states, Massachusetts, did McGovern appear ahead.

The survey also showed apparent growing apathy toward the election. In the first poll last July, 48 per cent said they were "very interested" in the campaign, but the figure fell to 39 per cent in the latest poll.

The Gallup Poll, meanwhile, reported that it found "the Democratic party has certain strengths which may not be apparent in the latest figures on candidate preferences."

In its mid-October survey, reported last week, the Gallup Poll found Nixon ahead by a 23 point margin, 59 per cent to 36 per cent for McGovern.

But when the voters were asked which political party they thought best able to deal with the nation's problems, the GOP was ahead only 55 to 45 per cent, Gallup said Sunday.

Democrats emerged ahead of Republicans, 51 to 49, on questions designed to test enthusiasm and by one per centage point in the campaign activity, the survey found.

Where Did Reality Go?

News Analysis
by Robert Mayer

Somewhere amid the barrage of clichés, Madison Avenue hardware, and everyday stimuli, reality gets lost.

It gets lost on page 83 of the New York Times, it gets lost on the 7 o'clock news, it gets lost in a bar in Anytown U.S.A. and it's almost as if it never existed at all.

The reality that is America today is perfectly and justly exemplified in the President himself. Richard Mihuose Nixon is just what we need to help us forget that our neighbors' kids are full of pot and heroin, and that our kids must be subjected to these vile users.

"The President is going to stop the flow of drugs into this country...he told us himself in a special broadcast to the people on nationwide television."

Richard Nixon tells American that the bum who held you up last week is going to be locked up and society will be once and for all safe from the criminals. "Nixon has sure got those criminals running scared because he's tough and no bleeding heart liberal."

And then there is the Nixon who ended the war because "no one wants war...we don't want to see our allies threatened with those communists and their bloodbaths. I mean he has stopped the draft and well we can't just leave our POW's."

And of course "Nixon has made miracles with Red China and the Soviet Union. He has furthered the goals of world peace." It just isn't "those commies" the "red menace" or "the only good commie is a dead commie" when it comes to \$\$\$\$\$\$. Now it's all legitimate free enterprise for the sake of enhancing world peace.

Then we have to remember the Richard Nixon who has put to rest our most heart-felt fears that those boys who did not do their duty to their country and escaped to Canada will never be granted amnesty. "Why should those bums who were yellow cowards be allowed to come back to this great nation when my son went over there and did his service (aside: killing gooks) for his country?"

And there is the Richard Nixon who knows that the American way to deal with the Watergate bugging is pretend it never existed. Why apologize for it or wish it never happened when for all intents and purposes you can believe it never occurred.

Daily, the newspapers have another story about some scandal or some swindle. If it isn't about wheat deals it's about putting bugs in every American home. If it isn't about some individual linking the White House closer to Watergate it is some millionaire politician giving some millionaire friends some

million dollar breaks. If it isn't ITT it's the CIA and if it isn't the CIA you can be confident that the FBI is up to some no good somewhere.

So you see what I mean about reality being lost. There once was a time when listening to F.D.R.'s fireside chats was reality. It was real to listen to the Brooklyn Dodgers and eat hot dogs at Yankee Stadium.

Reality was pledging allegiance to the flag and brown-nosing your teacher. It was apple pie and mom and it was euphoric. Reality was a walk in the Central Park zoo and peanuts for the elephants. It was a visit to the Statue of Liberty and learning about our glorious revolution. Reality was the "good life" and the American Dream.

But dreams are not reality and after a president got shot, a war got started, and a few cities burned and a few campuses shut down, and several students got killed, and a few respectable youths took heroin, reality came hard to accept. So we simply decided that we would ignore reality and Richard Nixon provided many with an illusion that all's well with America. We good old American knowers would pull us through. And this the only reality is that we stand a good chance of four more years of Richard Mihuose Nixon.

Yes, four more years.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

arts and leisure

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, November 3, 1972

"Bad Company"

by Michael Lippman

"Bad Company" is the rare sort of film that wanders in maybe once a year a movie by a new director, with a cast of unknowns, that does everything so right that it's destined for commercial failure. (From the NY Film Festival to Albany in two weeks? Something must be wrong!) Of course the last time this happened was everyone's favorite "The Last Picture Show." But "Bad Company" doesn't have the melodramatic entanglements that guarantee it fame/fortune. It has been hyped as comparable to "Bonnie and Clyde" (Robert Benton and David Weisman wrote the screenplay to both) and "Butch Cassidy," yet stands by itself without relying on imitation, sex-violence (rated PG) and throwaway humor.

"Bad Company" is a Western, and although the only Westerns made today are of the revisionist "original-sin Little-big-man" ("Now I hate myself and my American roots") variety, judgment and castigation, let alone Indians, are avoided. Instead, we have a portrait of the West, peopled not by archetypal supermen, but by very human figures.

Drew Dixon is apparently the Innocent Babe in the Wilderness, a Methodist from Ohio whose only brother was killed at Chickamauga, (it's 1863) and, at the urging of his parents, flees to Virginia City to avoid conscription and to seek his fortune. Armed with a new suit, his brother's gold watch, one-hundred dollars and a Protestant upbringing, he arrives in Missouri where he is quickly befriended, and as quickly robbed, by Jake Rumsey. Yet for all his meekness, Drew will fight when necessary; in a beautiful, youthful struggle, full of head-pounding, hairpulling and ear-biting, he recovers his money, Jake's respect, and an offer to head West with Jake and his crew.

Jake has gotten a most unlikely bunch of adventures for his gang, including a morose pair of brothers, a city boy terrified of the wilderness, a ten

year old, three raunchy horses, and a mule. Undaunted by the presence of these "rough types," Drew joins into the spirit of things, although he keeps a diary and reads Jane Eyre by the campfire.

"Living off the land" proves too much for the boys, since they'd rather go hungry than skin a rabbit, and their night watchman falls asleep allowing them to be robbed. For survival they attempt to rob a stagecoach and leave one of their number as a decoy. He decides to take his chances with the coach and civilization and rides away.

Death and desertion leave the crew down to Jake and Drew, and then situation deteriorates until, at film's end they are ready for professional banditry giving up temporarily the dream of silver mining in Colorado. The final scene has the pair starving, tired, dirty, and anything-but-tough. They walk into a Wells Fargo office, pull their guns, and in that most classic of Western lines, lines that anyone with any vision of what the West might be would say, they mumble, most unconvincedly, "Stick 'em up."

The cast was unknown and the names evaded me, but they were excellent. All the familiar roles were present: the weeping mother, the tough marshal, the grizzled prairie farmer, and they carried their parts along as expected, until, stopping just short of stereotype, they do something unique, leaving the viewer stranded a few steps behind and realizing that this is no standard Western. Barry Brown is Drew, and in a difficult role, one forgets he is acting Jeff Bridges as Jake: commies and leads, kills and robs, jumping everywhere and dominating every scene. The plumpness on his cheeks never lets us forget he's a kid at play until his dreams of adventure become too real.

"Bad Company" is playing at the Delaware in Albany and the Towne in Latham.

As a poet, Pound was best known for the lengthy Pisan Cantos, a series of more than



Piper Laurie and McGovern, star of *Once To Every Man And Nation*, Friday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 23. Admission \$5.50.

Controversial Man Leaves a History

Ezra Pound Dies

Venice, Italy AP - Ezra Pound, praised for his verse and vilified for his politics, died Wednesday night. He had marked his 87th birthday Monday.

The expatriate American poet, once indicted for treason for pro-Fascist broadcasts he made in Italy during World War II, had been hospitalized Tuesday at Saints John and Paul Hospital in Venice with an intestinal disorder.

Pound paired a public life of shocking statements with an artistic one that produced intellectual poetry that some unfriendly critics said was deliberately obscure and incoherent. For *Who's Who* he listed his principal amusement as "the public taste."

When the treason indictment was dropped in 1958 and Pound was permitted to return to Italy, he said "I do not know how it would be possible to live in America outside a madhouse."

He had been declared mentally incompetent and had spent 12 years in a Washington D.C. mental hospital.

Late in life - bone-thin, plagued by illness - the bearded author of the Pisan Cantos lapsed into self-imposed silence and his bitterness ebbed. Ten years ago he told a rare interviewer he had reached "the age of doubt. I have erred always, and spoiled whatever came into contact with me."

"I know now that I no longer know anything. I have become an illiterate literary man. I am unable to think I am aware only of my disconcerting uncertainty."

He steadfastly denied until his death that he was a traitor to his country.

Pound stayed in Italy after leaving the United States, dividing his time between an ancient castle at the foothills of the Alps and a residence in Venice.

As a poet, Pound was best known for the lengthy Pisan Cantos, a series of more than

100 songs in verse than combined cynicism and lament. He completed them in prison.

Pound also wrote experimental verse and literary criticism, and translated poetry by Italy's Dante Alighieri and other poets.

Carl Sandburg once hailed Pound's work as "the greatest single influence on American poetry." But another poet said "Ezra would rather perplex his readers than enchant them."

Pound succeeded in both perplexing and enchanting.

The bearded expatriate won a prize for poetry he completed while held in an American military prison in Italy on treason charges. The award for the "highest achievement of American poetry" was made in 1918 while Pound was in the mental hospital in Washington. It caused a congressional uproar.

His literary reputation flourished despite criticism and his long confinement. Ironically, much of the demand for Pound's writings came from American colleges, which he contemptuously damned when he left the United States in disgust in 1907.

By then the brilliant young man with red hair and an eccentric flair already had a reputation as a poet. Except for two short visits, he did not return to the United States until he was brought back in 1945 to face treason charges.

The pro-Fascist broadcasts in Italy during World War II led to the treason indictment. Pound was declared mentally incompetent to defend himself and

confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The treason charges were dropped in 1958, allowing Pound to return to Italy.

"I do not know how it would be possible to live in America outside of a madhouse," Pound said.

Born of Quaker stock Oct. 30, 1885, in Hailey, Idaho, Pound was educated at Hamilton College and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught briefly at Pennsylvania and at Wabash College before leaving for Europe in 1907.

During his 38 years in England, France and Italy, Pound built a formidable reputation as a poet, editor, translator, critic and iconoclast, although his verse sometimes defied interpretation.

His prize-winning "Pisan Cantos" employed combined English words, Chinese figures, music, Greek script, phonetic spellings, Southern and Jewish dialect, and Latin, French and German slang.

After returning to Italy, Pound lived in near seclusion with his daughter, Mary, wife of the noted Egyptologist, Prince Boris de Rachewiltz, in their 12th century castle near Merano in the Italian Alps.

He told an Italian interviewer he had become "an illiterate literary man" and was no longer writing.

"I would like to explain," he said, "but everything is so difficult, and so useless."

JEWISH STUDENTS' COALITION

NOVEMBER 11-Intercollegiate Party at Troy JCC
With RPI, Union, Russell Sage, Albany Med, Skidmore
Bus will leave circle 7:30 pm, return 12:30 am
Admission: members free, no -members \$.75

NOVEMBER 12-Ice-Skating Party at RPI Fieldhouse
Bus will leave circle 3:30 pm, return 6:30 pm
Admission: Members 4.75 with skates, \$1.25 without
Non-members \$1.00 with skates, \$1.75 without
Call Gail at 457-5632 for reservations

NOVEMBER 14-Educational Film "Memorandum"
About the Holocaust
7 pm in CC 315 FREE

NOVEMBER 18-"Rachel, Rachel"
Starring Joanne Woodward
Time and place to be announced.

NOVEMBER 19-Dinner, Movie, Discussion
7:30 pm in CC Ballroom
Film: "Kibbutz Daphna"

SHABBAT SERVICES EVERY WEEK:

Congregation Chaverim B'Shalom
Friday 7:30 pm Kiddush, Saturday 10 am Torah reading
Kosher Lunch served Saturday. All at Chapel House
Anyone invited to write creative services

Anyone interested in singing with JSC at Holiday Sing meet 7 pm Sunday, Nov. 5, in Cooper Lower Lounge.

You can still join!!
jewish students' coalition
box 369bb-SUNYA

Dues: \$5.00 for the year...

members get discounts to all events.

PEACE & POLITICS

Nixonomics: Can we take four more years? An open discussion presented by URPE...

Sanford Rosenblum, Student Association Lawyer will be available in the SA office...

Re-Elect the President meeting Tuesday 7:30 in CC 373. For further info call Dan Duncan at 482-2280.

Inform draftees and enlistees of their rights and alternatives by handing out information leaflets at the Albany Induction Center...

Can we stop Lewis Fidler from becoming president? For a methodological end of his aspirations, come to a meeting Sunday night in Tuscarora 107-1, at 7:30 p.m.

INTERESTED FOLK

A Commuter Central Council Rep will be in the Central Council office in CC 346 on Monday from 1:3 and Friday from 10:11. More times will be announced...

The SUNYA Women's Liberation Group presents one of the best workshops this semester...

People interested in joining in the subcommittee of the Student Affairs Council...

Money is needed for your friend's tuition? Campus Chest 72

SUNYA Gay Alliance is looking for a place to hold its meetings...

Coalition for a Free Choice. Help save our abortion law, 184 Washington Ave. Or call 462-5063.

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 p.m. The SUNYA Fencers Club will sponsor a fencing exhibition...

The Newman Association is sponsoring a retreat at Dippikill the weekend of November 3-5. All are invited.

PARSEC (SUNYA's Science Fiction magazine) wants your contributions!!! Accepting original science fiction and fantasy material...

There will be a petition at the Campus Center Info Desk for the reinstatement of Harold Miller as prof. of Psychology...

There will be no recreational swim on Nov. 3 & 4 due to a special program.

There will be a meeting for Bible Study, Singing and Prayers on Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building Lounge 1129.

G.Y.R.O. is going to Cape Hatteras! You too may be able to attend this fun-filled weekend...

Qualitest Emergency Medical Technicians at Albany State Medical Technicians at Albany State Medical Technicians...

Waterbury & Aiden residents Please pick up one copy of the 1976-77 yearbook...

All University Women: The Mother-Daughter Team of Lolly and Jean Hirsch will be presenting a self-help clinic on Gynecological Care...

Cathexis sponsors Dr. Paul R. Paterson, Professor of Pediatrics at Albany Medical College, speaking on "Children and the Effect of Maternal Influence on Later Development"...

Campus Center Governing Board meeting will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. All members please attend!

Gary Snyder will read from his works on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 1.

International Students' Association is sponsoring its trip to Montreal on the weekend of Nov. 17-19. Price for this trip is \$17.00...

International Student's Association is presenting its big and colorful "International Night" on Saturday November 11, 8 p.m. in Performing Arts Center of SUNYA...

\$15 Budweiser Monday in the Cafeteria in the Rathskeller.

Live Band TREK, in Campus Center Rathskeller, Monday, Nov. 11, 10 p.m.

CCGB is sponsoring two Coffee Houses this weekend: Friday, Nov. 3, Rathskeller, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 4, Performing Arts Center, 10-12 p.m.

Shabbat services are being held at Chapel House on Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Herman Hesse exhibit at the Rathskeller on Friday, Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.

The competition with the best of them will be a lecture at the Rathskeller on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

GRAFFITI

A State Judo Club clinic will be held this Sunday, Nov. 5 in the third floor wrestling room of the gym at 2:00. All Judo players or people interested in Judo are invited.

Resident Assistants '73-'74. A general interest meeting will be held in LC 7 on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all applicants...

Italian-American Student Alliance meeting Mon. Nov. 6 8 p.m. HU 354. Important meeting to plan future events and upcoming conference.

Soviet Jewry committee will hold its first meeting Monday, the 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Fesade Lounge.

Women: Learn self-defense and judo for academic and/or gym credit! During pre-registration pull the Judo Club's Sports Club card...

John Fraser, prominent playwright, author of "It ain't love but it ain't bad" will speak...

Camera/Photography Club will have a meeting Nov. 12 in the Fesade Lounge at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Mayer, University of Toronto, will present a lecture on "Between the Stars: Life in Space and Interstellar Pollution"...

There is a good volleyball team that is looking for players...

MAJORS & MINORS

Peace Studies: An interdisciplinary program of study in the Department of Peace Studies...

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION invites you to a colorful International Night. Program will include International Variety Show, International Fashion Show, Sitar Recital...

view/comment/preview/comment/p ron hendren Young View of Washington

The Men Behind Nixon

WASHINGTON-In one way-re-elected or not and like it or not-Richard Nixon will surely be remembered as one of the most effective Presidents since Roosevelt.

In four years he has (1) apparently come very close to achieving peace of his sort in the Vietnam conflict which has plagued this country for twelve years; (2) thawed relations with Red China, America's bitterest and most feared enemy...

Women's Studies Courses for Spring '72 HIS 156-Women in American History, CLC 310-Women in Society, ENG 313-Women in Literature...

Hebrew Club is sponsoring Israeli movie, Lupo, in English, 8:30-10:15, \$5.00 without.

The Comparative Literature department has completed a comprehensive list of courses and approaches for Spring, 1973.

Evidence for a Viral Cause: Hanta, China, 1955-1956. Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10468.

Students calling their teachers are patients in the laboratory.

SUNYA Birth Control Clinic: Election Day.

Dream or Reality?

It seems hard to believe that at the State University of New York at Albany there is no full time gynecologist who distributes contraceptives to those women desiring preventative medicines.

I met with Dr. Janet Hood a few weeks ago to discuss the present infirmity policy towards birth counseling. According to Dr. Hood, Albany lacks the money and space to accommodate a full time gynecologist.

The Committee on Nominations and Elections of the Faculty, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, State University of New York at Albany...

Gay Consciousness Raising: Shouting Won't Help

Repercussions from the "tearoom" column have run from official dismay, particularly on the part of the Community Relations Office...

The antidote, of course, is raising the level of consciousness which Ronnie refers to. An indispensable component of this education...

Washing-Warming Chinese-American relations, which weathered the bombing and mining of North Vietnam's supply lines, are chilling again.

The report reveals that Chinese freighters are successfully unloading an astonishing amount of supplies at hidden anchorages up and down the North Vietnam coast.

The supplies are unloaded on small barges and boats, which smuggle the war booty to shore. The ingenious Chinese, we have learned, even use huge waterproof plastic bags to float supplies ashore.

The CIA report, furthermore, affirms our earlier report that heavy U.S. bombing has failed to halt the flow of supplies across the network of rail lines, roads and trails that lead into North Vietnam.

The CIA report claims more than half of the war material, which used to be shipped to North Vietnam before the bombing, is getting through. Even the Air Force, which has a vested interest in demonstrating its bombing raids are effective...

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Justice Dept. secretly furnished Israel with Internal Revenue and Immigration Service memos to help convince Israeli authorities to deport aging crime lord, Meyer Lansky.

Lansky tried to take advantage of Israel's strong refugee law, which offers a home to all Jewish refugees. But the Israeli authorities decided that the law was not intended to protect fugitives from justice.

Among the U.S. documents supplied to the Israelis was an Immigration Service memo linking Lansky to the notorious gangster "Bugs" Siegel.

The memo quotes an informer named Benjamin Baron as saying that Lansky "was co-leader with Bugs Siegel of a gang employed as 'protectionist' of a bootlegging combine and...was involved in murder and kidnapping."

A memo from the Internal Revenue Service summed up Lansky's career in these words: "Lansky's history shows that he has been a criminal all his adult life. During the entire time he was closely associated, both personally and in his business racket, with many of the leading criminals in the United States."

COMPUTERIZED CONGRESS In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours or five work weeks while their names were read slowly aloud to record their vote.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

The Cellar ROCK proudly presents The Brew five piece rock Friday and Saturday Night 9:30 - 2 am \$1.50 Admission incl. 1 beer or 1 glass of wine

SOUL TO SOUL Casino 16,000 500 watt sound system THE BETTER TO HEAR IT WITH. WE'LL BLOW THE WALLS OUT

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3

City Center Acting Co: Richard Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" at 8:30 pm in the PAC Main Theatre. Tickets: \$1.00 w/tax; \$3.00 general admission.

CCGB Coffeehouse: featuring Kirk Edwards, folk guitarist, good entertainment and free coffee in the CC Assembly Hall from 9-12 pm.

Students for McGovern: present "Once to Every Man and Nation", a political satire at 8 pm in LC-23. Donation \$5.00.

STB Film: "Bullitt" at 7:30 and 10 pm in LC-1. Admission \$.75.

Colonial Quad Board Film: "Duck Soup" plus other features at 7:30 and 10:00 pm in LC-2. Free w/Colonial tax; \$.50 w/out.

Sunday, Nov. 5

UCB Concert: Mary Travers and Jim Dawson in a blanket concert, at 9 pm in the Gym. Tickets: \$2.50 w/ tax & ID; \$5.00 w/out.

University Singers: first performance of the season, conducted by Tamara Brooks at 8:30 pm in the PAC Recital Hall.

Baxter's Cafe: featuring "Heat Ray" the Hellstrom Experimental Arts Troupe, Dada art and environmental theatre at 9 pm, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Quail). Free!

Saturday, Nov. 4

City Center Acting Co: Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" at 8:30 pm in the PAC Main Theatre. Tickets: \$1.00 w/tax, \$3.00 general admission.

CCGB Coffeehouse: featuring Ken & Artie, folk-rock, good entertainment and free coffee in CC Assembly Hall from 9-12 pm.

Live Band: "Trek" in the CC Rathskeller from 9 pm-1 am.

Henway's: dance with "Skin," beer, extras, in the Indian Quad u-lounge. \$.50 cover charge.

Capital District Gay Dance: sponsored by the SUNYA Gay Alliance, at 9 pm in Channing Hall (across from Draper Hall). Donation \$1.50 (buffet included).

STB Film: "Bullitt" at 7:30 and 10 pm in LC-1. Admission \$.75.

Colonial Quad Board Film: "Duck Soup" plus other features at 7:30 and 10 pm in LC-2. Free w/ Colonial tax; \$.50 w/out.

WSUA·640

This Week:

Election '72:

Tuesday, November 7
Starting at 8:30 pm.

WSUA and United News Service will present the most complete and up to the minute coverage of the National, State, and Local Contests available in this area.

Intercourse:

presents a live interview with President Benezet this Wednesday night at 8:30 pm. Listeners are invited to phone in their questions at 7-6443.

Discography:

new time

Sunday night 11:15

This week:

Traffic

Morning Show:

Free giveaways every morning!

Start your day right! Listen to WSUA starting at 6:00 am.

Sports Schedule:

Saturday, November 4 at 1:00 pm
Albany vs. Siena

Listen to all the action over WSUA.
Live coverage begins at 1:25 pm.

Movie Timetable

On Campus	Off Campus
IFG Double Feature "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" "Busy Bodies" Fri: 7:15, 9:45 in LC 18	Hellman (459 5300) "Fantasia" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30 Sat Matinee: 2:00 Colonie Center (459 2170) "Funny Girl" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 9:20
Tower East "Soul to Soul" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30 in LC 7	Madison (489 5431) "2001: Space Odyssey" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:20
SUNYA Cinema Double Feature "Reefer Madness" "Martian Space Party" Sat: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 in LC 18	Delaware (462 4714) (no schedule available)
Fox Colonie (459 1020) Double Feature "School Girls" Fri&Sat: 6:15, 9:45 "Love Doctors" Fri&Sat: 8:00 Circle Twin (785 3388) "Godfather" Fri&Sat: 8:00 Double Feature "Elvis on Tour" Fri&Sat: 7:30 "Emergency Ward" Fri&Sat: 9:15	Cine 1234 (459 830) "Elvis on Tour" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30 "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15 "Fiddler on the Roof" Fri&Sat: 8:00 Double Feature "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice" Fri&Sat: 7:15 "Fat City" Fri&Sat: 9:15
Towne (783 5539) Double Feature "Prime Cut" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 10:00 "War Between Men & Women" Fri&Sat: 8:20	

Movies:

Billy the Kid Was a Punk

by Pam & Michael Rosenthal
Alternative Features Service

If, by some chance, the legend of Billy the Kid occupies a cherished place in your heart, you might find *Dirty Little Billy* an intriguing picture. Other than flaying a singularly dead horse—the nobility of the Old West—it does not have much to recommend it.

Even the advertising slogan—"Billy the Kid was a punk"—is a gross overstatement. The word punk implies a surly street arrogance that is entirely missing in Michael J. Pollard's whiney, dreary, hollow-eyed portrayal. It would have been more representative of the film to proclaim, "Billy the Kid was a clod."

We approached the film with some trepidation, knowing that its writers, director and producers were all employed by the same advertising agency, heretofore famous for painting Braniff airplanes pink and crushing Benson & Hedges cigarettes against windows and between elevator doors. Faced with this unprecedented incursion of advertising into filmmaking, we anticipated something sinister and threatening—pre-fabricated entertain-

ment with an insidious hold over the lower reaches of the imagination.

As it turns out, the film could have desperately used some of the compulsive, attention-getting energy that is presently going into the promotional campaign, complete with Billy the Kid buttons and hats. *Dirty Little Billy* is a long, wandering, painfully amateurish film, filled with respect for the film-as-art, and a touching enthusiasm for some adolescent ideal of "realism," as though the authors had but recently discovered that the Old West was a brutal, dismal place, and cannot restrain their eagerness to share the exciting news.

It might have been possible to develop a physical style to suggest the grinding deadening tedium of town life in the West; but the ad-agency habit of postcard pictorialism proved too strong to break. Everything glistens all the time. Mud shines steel-blue on people's foreheads; the stained and tattered walls are so eye-catching as to suggest a lucrative line of stain-and-tatter wall-paper. Each rise and set of the sun is attended with such mechanical grandeur that you expect a new Camaro to appear over the horizon at any minute.

The plot is pretty minimal,

most probably because of some ambition that this film avoid the "stereotyped" and the "obvious." It does. Very little is obvious except that Billy Bonney runs away from his parents' homestead and moves in with Berle and Goldie, town whore and gambler. Exactly why he does so, or why anybody does anything, is not so obvious, and not even very clear.

We spend the whole time watching Billy hang around the saloon, alternately bitching, sulking, and looking pre-occupied by inner struggle, while we wait for him to start doing anything, even killing people, if that is the most interesting thing he can come up with. When Billy does make his first kills, and something approaching a gleam creeps into his eyes, the film seems about ready to get underway, just in time for the closing credits.

As the film meandered along, the only thing that engaged our attention was watching Pollard, already well into his thirties, attempt to portray Billy at age 16 (remember that Billy the Kid died when he was 21). That Pollard has always been typed for juvenile roles because of his persistent babyfat and simple-minded facial expression can be seen as a reflection of the culture's hostility towards adolescents. Pollard's attempt to mime youthful gangliness and confusion winds up looking like mental retardation if not outright decay. The effect is so incongruous that it is hard to shake the impression that Billy is older than anyone else in the cast, including his parents.

Next to patent insincerity, the most damaging thing one can bring to a film project is the sincere desire to be an Artist, unaccompanied by anything in particular to say. With its aching purity of intention, reminiscent of high school literary magazines, and overwhelmed by a million dollar plus budget, *Dirty Little Billy* is a punk movie.

Records:

Black Sabbath Bombs

by Greg Shaw
Alternative Features Service

Like Grand Funk's *Phoenix*, *Black Sabbath Vol. 1* (WB BS 2602) is a big disappointment. It follows their best album ever, *Master of Reality*, which is one of the finest heavy metal albums extant. Come to think of it, the same comparison can be made with Grand Funk and their previous album, *A Pluribus Funk*. What's the matter with these old pros, are they getting too old? Passing strange, I'd call it.

"Wheels of Confusion" begins on a riff so tired you can't believe they intended to make an 8-minute song of it, and a lapse into double tempo near the middle doesn't help much. Give me two minutes of Uriah Heep's "Easy Living" over this any day. "Tomorrow's Dream" has one good chord, and stretches it about as far as it'll go. If you can bear to hear yet another singer wail, "I'm going through changes" as violins weep and pianos ping, you might like the next song, if you never heard Stockhausen, you might even be impressed by the pointless synthetic echoes of "Ex" "Super naut" proves to be the side's salvation, one of the few really spirited outings on the album.

"Coronacup" on side two comes in second, and "Snow blind" ain't bad, if characterless. For had you gotta wait 'til "Laguna Sanzae," in which the group's standard one chord approach to music is translated into harps and flamenco guitar. What makes them think we want to hear this kind of slush? Talk about artistic hubris! "St. Vitus"

"Dance" is an apt followup to a song like that, and it's almost refreshing until one realizes how essentially boring it is in its own right. But you must leave 'em smiling, and that's what they do with "Under the Sun." It goes through a few sections, most of them interesting, and also a drum solo.

Okay, so the album isn't all that bad. But it's not up to Black Sabbath's standard, nor does it sound like the prime work of a heavy metal group. In fact, if their next album is as good as their last (*Machine Head*), I have a feeling Deep Purple will wrest that title away from them. I know a lot of people who still say, "Machine Head" when I ask what new albums they're listening to, despite the fact it came out almost a year ago.

Warner Bros. has now acquired the rights to Deep Purple's first three albums, on the defunct Tetragrammaton label, and issued their highlights in a 2 LP set called *Purple Passages* (WB 28L 2644), with liner notes even. The group was less disciplined and more under the influence of pop jazz back then, but they had their moments. "Hush" was a fun single, and some of these other like "Hard Road" and "The Shield" bear rediscovery. There's also some interest in their versions of "Kentucky Woman" (yes, the Neil Diamond song) and "Hey Joe" (yes, the folk rock classic).

For songs like this, Deep Purple was once considered practically a bubblegum group, heave it or not. But then who among us can claim he didn't make a few wrong judgements in 1968?

Crossword Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC 334) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

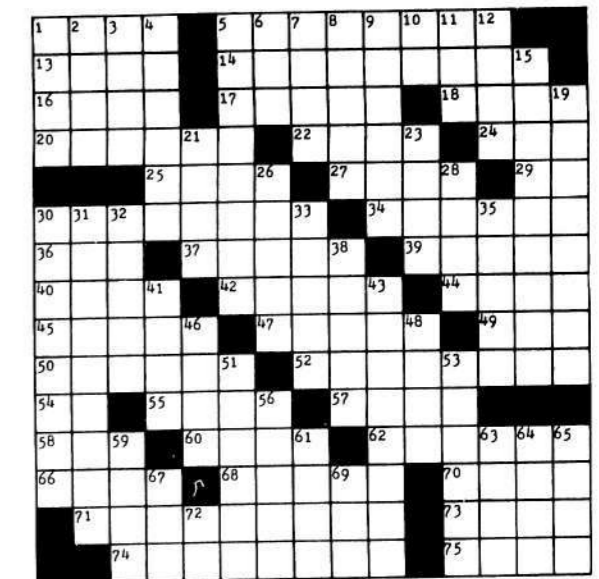
Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a free dinner for two at the Patroon Room in the Campus Center (not including liquor and tips). Dinners must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

Sorry, only one entry per person will be accepted.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



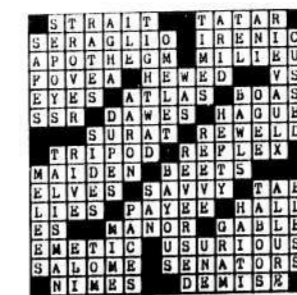
No. 8 by EDWARD JULIUS

Contest Winners

October 27, 1972

- Alan Balkin
- Gary Martinus
- Steve Marvin

(Solution to last week's puzzle)



- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Door's Side Post | 21. Fits of Intoxication |
| 2. Poisonous Arachnid | 22. Bitter Drug |
| 3. Russian Mountain Range | 23. Short-tailed Cat |
| 4. Of the Underworld Gods | 24. Circus |
| 5. Oriental Southerner | 25. Liquor |
| 6. Guevara | 26. Other Sp. |
| 7. Church Official | 27. "The Bad Seed" |
| 8. Russian Name | 28. Imaginary Small Town |
| 9. African Tree | 29. Fashionable |
| 10. Exile | 30. New Zealand Muttonbird |
| 11. European King | 31. Female Camel |
| 12. Ever and | 32. Nationality of 25-across |
| 13. Burmese Language | 33. Potpourri |
| 14. Musical Instrument | 34. Lisa |
| 15. Roguish Person | 35. Stinking |
| 16. Peer Gynt's Mother | 36. Appellation |
| 17. Lisa | 37. Fortifications |
| 18. Spanish Friend | 38. Christian Holiday |
| 19. Strike-breaker | 39. Toothed Wheels |
| 20. Danube Tributary | 40. Watery Blood |
| 21. Island Country (pout.) | 41. Love of Art |
| 22. Incognita | 42. Room Setup |
| 23. European Gold Coin | 43. North Carolinians |
| 24. Scottish Digit | 44. Served Well |
| 25. Bug | 45. Row of Seats |
| 26. Dying | 46. Ankle Bone |
| 27. Bone | 47. Columnar Rock |
| 28. Tape Recorder Brand | 48. Wao |
| 29. Mother of the Gods | 49. Mine Character |
| 30. Drink of Liquor | 50. Long Por |
| 31. Kick | 51. To One Side |
| 32. Inferior Substitute | 52. Jogging Gait |
| 33. Before Long | 53. Gray |
| 34. Set of Rooms | 54. Descriptive of Owls |
| 35. Taj Mahal Site | 55. Mr. Errol |
| 36. Mr. Errol | 56. Pistol Cases |
| 37. Military Person | 57. Body Part: Fr. |
| 38. Sailor | |
| 39. 81st Element | |

view/arts/preview/arts/preview/arts

Speculum Musicae



This Weekend--Julliard Theater

by Bill Brina

On-Campus: the Julliard Theater Performances are supposed to be sold out but you might still be able to get tickets (returns if you try *Soul to Soul*, the excellent black music flick, is playing at Tower East (check out K. Daniel's review in this issue), and UCB will present Jim Dawson and Mary Travers in the Gym Sunday at 9 PM -- tickets are \$2.50 with tax and \$5.00 without. Mary Travers is, of course, the ex- of Peter, Paul, and Mary. Jim Dawson might not be as well known but he should be; he's a pleasant, mel-

low, engaging performer who was extremely well received in his last appearance (at Union last month).

Downtown: Uncle Ray's will resound the sounds of *Coalition* this weekend. If you weren't around the last time they were in this neck of the woods you really missed something. A little more exposure and some better original material and this band could easily break through into the big time -- two lead guitarists, two drummers, a bassist and an organist supply a full, churning sound more than a bit reminiscent of the Allmans. Catch them before they become

famous.

The 8th Step will present Jay and Lyn Ungar in a program of footstompin' hand-clappin' music that varies from country to folk and includes some of their own original compositions. They share vocals and perform quite well on fiddle, mandolin, guitar, harmonic, jew's harp and assorted oddities. Once with "cat Mother" and now with the "Putnam County String Band," they've performed at many folk festivals and coffee houses throughout the country.

At Siena: "The Cage," a play written, directed, and performed by former inmates about inmates, will be presented by ex Beau Brummel (remember them?) Sal Valentino & featuring four winsome female singers, will open the show Saturday night for *It's A Beautiful Day*. IABD features David LaFlamme on vocals and electric violin, backed by guitar, bass, keyboards, and multiple percussion to create an effect that one critic (not this one) compared to "pressed roses in a book of Tennyson poems." Not exactly your average rock and roll band, anyway. The show's in Gibbons at 8:00 on Saturday; tickets at the door and the price is \$3.50 for outsiders.

"Speculum Musicae," a new group of artists whose repertoire ranges from the great "classic" works of the early 1900's -- such as Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "Pierrot Lunaire" of Schoenberg -- to newly commissioned works, are performing Thursday, November 9, 8:30 P.M. in the Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany. Admission is \$3. Box office is open Monday through Friday, 11 A.M. until 4 P.M.; telephone reservations accepted. (518) 457-8606.

To Speculum Musicae (a musical mirror), the new works they

perform are a natural evolution from the earlier works of the century and before, and they believe that through increased hearings, this music will come to be as meaningful to audiences as the well-known 18th and 19th century repertoire. The group was founded in 1971 and has performed at the Public Theatre in New York, the Dartmouth Festival of the Arts, the Berkshire Festival, Tanglewood, Massachusetts, and at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert is sponsored by Music Council, the SUNYA student organization.

Dance to Atom Heart Mother

In a rare fusion of movement and music, SUNY/ALBANY's Dance Council will present a piece entitled "Dance to the Atom Heart Mother" on November 10 and 11 in the laboratory Theatre, Performing Arts Center. Admission to any of the two shows each night at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. is free.

Based on the beautiful suite by

Pink Floyd, "Dance to the Atom Heart Mother" is an exercise in experimental story-telling methods. Dancers join musicians in an effort to express what might be the consequences of people not understanding one another.

The piece is choreographed by Maude Baum and directed by Stephen Aminoff.

Poet Gary Snyder to Speak Here

Gary Snyder, author of four volumes of poetry and a major force in the creation of the New American Poetry, will be at SUNYA, to read from his works. The event, sponsored by the English department faculty-student Events Committee, is scheduled for this Tuesday, November 7 (Election Night), at 8:00 p.m. in LC 1. Snyder is one of the original members of the Beat Generation, that group of iconoclastic American writers including Alan Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso et al, who shook up the stuffy literary scene of the 1950's, coming on strong with a spontaneous life style and an insistent apocalyptic rhetoric. Snyder appears, under the name of Japhy Ryder, as a Bodhisattva and wilderness saint in Kerouac's novel *The Dharma Bums*.

In recent years, he has emerged as one of the important talents generated in the Beat movement. His volumes of poetry include *Riprap*, *Myths and Texts*, *The Back Country*, and *Regarding Wave*. He has also published a volume of essays, *Earth House Hold*.

A graduate of Reed College, Snyder now lives and writes in a commune in Nevada City, California. He has spent some time in a Zen monastery; is deeply versed in American Indian mythology. Of his work he says: "As a poet, I hold the most archaic values on earth. They go back to the late Paleolithic; the fertility of the soil, the magic of animals, the power-vision in solitude, the terrifying initiation and rebirth, the love and ecstasy of the dance, the common work of the tribe."

Dadaists to Play at Baxter's

Heat Ray, the Dadaistic presentation of the Hellstorm Experimental Arts Troupe, will be at Baxter's Cafe, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Quad) Sunday night, November 5, at 9 P.M. The Troupe, consisting of 7 people, employs poetry, music, dance, drama, cinema, etc., in their own words, "whatever it takes to get the point across." The point is Dada: insanity in response to the sanity which accepts the everyday devastation of human lives and psyches; anti-Art in attack on the techniques and practitioners of the traditional Art which hides behind idyllic visions of reality. Dada was born



photograph by phil cantor.

from the conditions in Europe during World War I, a self-proclaimed illegitimate offspring of a civilization which only a series of wars and armed conflicts as its legitimate children. Dada is *Heat Ray* at Baxter's Cafe. Free.

A Tribute to the Ballet Maya

by Elizabeth Jones

An offering was made to the sun god Sunday afternoon in the Arena Theater of the PAC. Performing dances of the Yucatan both Pre-Columbian and modern, the Ballet Mayan of Ruben Duarte presented an interesting and entertaining program.

The first half of the performance was a complete Mayan sacrificial ritual including brilliantly bedecked priests, priestesses, a slave, and a sacrifice. The dancers performed the ritual in red-tinted darkness, stepping rhythmically to drums and ankle

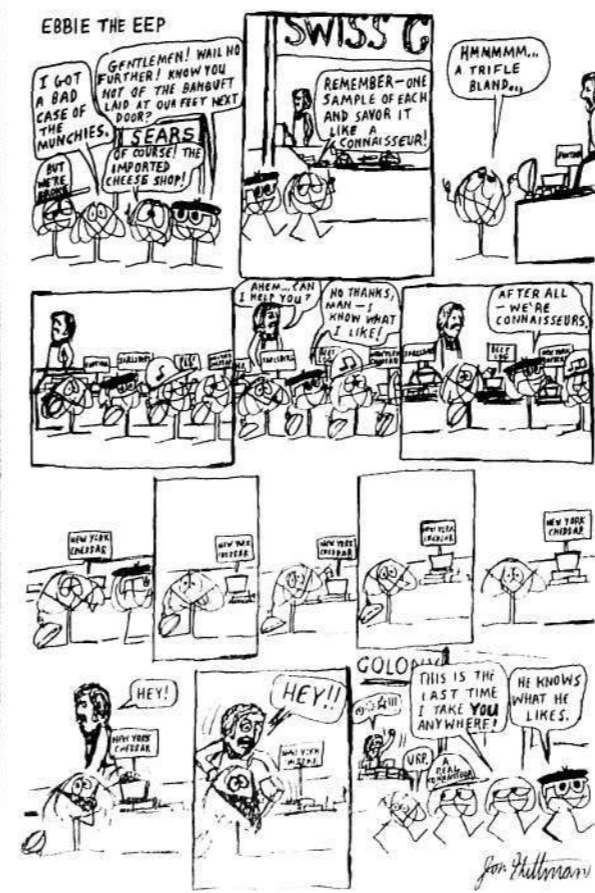
bells. The costumes were quite spectacular; a colorful contrast to the dark theater-in-the-round. Suspense held the air as the dancers performed the rites with tight control and much dramatic concentration. Greatly affective was the Fire Dance, an offering to the "sacificial altar" by a soloist of the company bearing a flaming vessel, donning a fiery crown. Placing the vessel on the floor to the mesmeric beat of drums, the dancer proceeded to dip his feet and hands into the flames to the fascination of the audience. The company derived

these ritual dances from thorough research of Mayan civilization. The choreography was conceived primarily from the study of modern Yucatan Indians who have retained much of the Pre-Columbian Mayan culture.

There were a few flaws in this otherwise excellent example of anthropological entertainment: the use of a piano in the "ceremonial entrance to the temple" was distressing, though understandable as a cultural smoother for the audience. Also, certain theatrical effects such as the introduction of a romantic story line to the ritual was unnecessary, though again, obviously contrived for wider audience appeal.

The second half of the program devoted to the dances and songs of the Yucatan Region was very different and equally entertaining. It was interesting to note that the art of dance underwent the essential change from oppressively religious form to an expression of joy. A warm cafe atmosphere was immediately established in this part as Pastor Cervera serenaded the audience with some pleasing Mexican ballads. The humorous antics of the following two singers created a relaxed air in the Arena Theater. The jokes told in Spanish were somehow understood and appreciated by all. After some good-natured music, the dancers returned with variations of the *Jarana* folk dance of Yucatan. Dressed in tropical white and embroidered flowers, the dancers illustrated the Spanish flamenco influence of this local dance with energy and enthusiasm.

On the whole, the Ballet Mayan of Ruben Duarte presented an unusual and enjoyable program. The sun god was pleased.



Capitol Hill Concert

An evening of choral works by Ralph Vaughan Williams will open the twentieth season of the Capitol Hill Choral Society. The concert will be held at Chancellors Hall on Friday night, November 3, at 8 p.m.

Judson Rand, founder and director, announced that the following works would be performed by the chorus and guest soloists: "The Mass in G Minor"--an A Cappella work with four soloists; "Five Mystical Songs"--with chorus and baritone soloist; "A Song of Thanksgiving"--with chorus, guest children's chorus, soprano soloist, and narrator; "The Lark Ascending"--with guest violinist and piano. Guest soloists for the concert are:

Anne-Margaret Turner, soprano, who is appearing for the first time with the Choral Society. She is affiliated with the Capital Artists Resident Opera Company and is soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist at Delmar.

Marjory Thomas Fuller, alto, who last appeared with the Choral Society in a 1969 performance of the Mozart "Manzoni Requiem." She is a vocal professor at SUNYA.

Myron Taylor, tenor, is an active member of the Choral Society and was tenor soloist at the 1969 Mozart concert. He is an associate professor of English at SUNYA.

Gary Aldrich, baritone, is a former member of the Choral Society and has been guest soloist in several concerts.

Leo Mahigian, violin, is concertmaster of the Albany Symphony Orchestra and the Oratorio Orchestra that performs with the Choral Society at some of its concerts. He is string teacher in the Guildland School District.

Jane Hallenbeck, piano, is accompanist for the Choral Society.

Harlan Wilbert, narrator, is an active member of the Choral Society and has been active as an actor and director with various area theater groups including the Albany Civic Theater, the Slingerlands Players, the Latham Players, and the Episcopal Actors Guild.

The children's chorus was prepared by Patricia Randall, a member of the Choral Society.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door the night of the concert adults \$3.00, students \$1.50. The concert will be followed by a Dutch treat party at the Ambassador for the chorus and all members of the audience that wish to join them.

"The Jazz Set"

by Arlene Scheurer

Even as jazz, blues, and rock are coming together each has been able to maintain its own identity while being influenced by other forms. Dave Hubbard's new album called simply *David Hubbard* (Mainstream 317) is a good example of this. The rhythm section sticks to a pretty repetitive rock and soul rhythms while Dave Hubbard plays some very hot tenor above it. He is a young cat, and has a lot of learning to do, but once he begins to feel more secure with his instrument he could be

capable of doing some pretty interesting things in a Sonny Rollins vein.

On the nearly opposite end of the pole is the Modern Jazz Quartet's *The Legendary Profile* (Atlantic SD 1632). This group has reached a peak in terms of quiet chamber jazz. Most of the excitement is cerebral rather than emotional, although John Lewis's feigned funk is mildly attractive. Milt Jackson is the real hero here, where he is more inventive than he has been in many years with the MJQ. His soft, bluesy vibraphone licks in and around Lewis's piano lines in a most enjoyable fashion. Bassist Percy Heath and percussionist Connie Kay are, as always, very attentive.

Jimmy Heath's *Cap Sealer* (Columbia 35012) is sort of a meeting of vibrations, with some very interesting results at times. Heath comes out of the 1950's post bop years, and is thoroughly educated in the vocabulary of Charlie Parker. Much the same can be said of ex-Gillespie-ite pianist Kenny Barron, bassist Bob Cranshaw, and Jimmy's brother Tette on drums. Mtime, Jimmy's son, is the conga drummer, and probably the main source of inspiration on the album since it is an attempt to work in the rock element Jimmy Heath's tenor playing is as gorgeous as ever, but his soprano, and flute suffers from a scarcity of ideas and a lack of complete control over the instrument. On the whole it's a very nice album.

funded by student tax

the international film group

state university of new york at albany

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

MODERN COMEDY

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY plus: Laurel & Hardy in **BUSY BODIES**
Nov. 3 LC 18-7:15 & 9:45

THE LOVE GAME plus: Laurel & Hardy in **TOWED IN A HOLE**
Nov. 10 LC 25-7:15 & 9:45

THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT plus: Laurel & Hardy in **THE MUSIC BOX**
Nov. 17 LC 18-7:15 & 9:45

all films \$.25 w/tax
\$.75 w/out

clip and save

Coming in December: Humphrey Bogart in **THE BIG SLEEP** & **THE AFRICAN QUEEN**

LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY SEEKS ONE AREA REPRESENTATIVE SALARY OPEN. SENIOR OR POST-GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED. CONTACT ROBERT WENGER- 489-4300.

LAFAYETTE

SEIDEN SOUND RADIO ELECTRONICS

take an
ECONOMY TRIP
in sound!

TURN ON THE HI-FI. IT'S NOT WORKING. LET'S TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

ISN'T THAT THE NEW GREAT SOUNDING PIONEER SX-424 RECEIVER? YEAH.

IT'S GOT FET'S IN THE FM FRONT END FOR TOP SENSITIVITY AND SELECTIVITY. SO HAVE I. LET'S TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

IT HAS AN EXTRA WIDE TUNING DIAL WITH AN OVERSIZE TUNING METER. SO HAVE YOU. LET'S TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

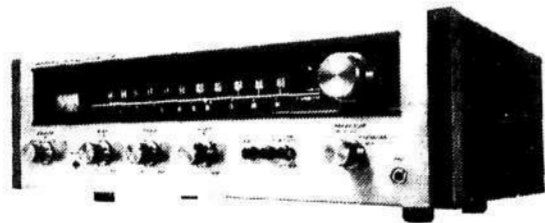
FOR A \$179.95 RECEIVER WITH 50 WATTS, IT'S GOT LOTS OF FEATURES. SO HAVE YOU. LET'S TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

ALL YOU EVER WANT IS SEX. GIVE ME A REASON YOU CAN'T TURN ON THE HI-FI. I PULLED OUT THE PLUG!

PIONEER NEW SX-424 50 WATT AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

The SX-424 is the perfect control unit for your hi-fi set up. We can build a complete, quality stereo system around it for about \$250. Come in and hear the fabulous sound of this all-in-one stereo receiver today.

\$179⁹⁵



Visit Any Or All Of Our Six Stores - Located To Serve You!

COLONIE Northway Mall Opp. Beers-Macy's 450-7850	ALBANY 79 Central Ave. 452-9501	SCHENECTADY 141 Erie Blvd. 346-8111	GLENS FALLS 707 Upper Glen Street 752-9962	PITTSFIELD 42 Summer Street 469-1420	AMHERST MASS. 15 E. Pleasant St. 549-1106
--	---------------------------------------	---	--	--	--

ELECTION-72

Face Lift for House?

WASHINGTON AP — The Nov. 7 elections promise the House a new look if not an ideological shift: younger, possibly 100 new faces, more Republicans and several new blacks and women.

Reports from Associated Press newsmen across the country also show the new 18 year old college vote is a factor in at least six House races.

Strategists for both parties agree the Republicans will pick up new seats, the Republicans counting on a net gain of 25 short of the 41 needed to take House control away from the Democrats.

Democrats figure the Republicans will gain 12 to 15 more seats unless a landslide vote for President Nixon carries in more on his coattails.

Republicans expect to win 1 new seats in the South and strengthen the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition that guides House action on such ideological issues as defense, government spending, special programs and busing.

The AP newsmen report two black women appear to have elections cinched. They are Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., co-chairman of the Democratic National Convention, and state Sen. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

The only other woman with that good a position out of 59 running is Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who unseated Judiciary

Chairman Emanuel Celler, dean of the House, in the primary.

Women also have a chance of winning new seats in Maryland and Colorado.

Two other blacks given a chance of winning out of the 39 running are the Rev. Andrew J. Young of Atlanta, Ga., and State Sen. J.O. Patterson Jr., of Memphis Tenn.

The AP newsmen report the impact of the new 18 year old college vote is largely unmeasured even by candidates who pin their hopes or fears on it. One question is whether students will vote in college towns or back home.

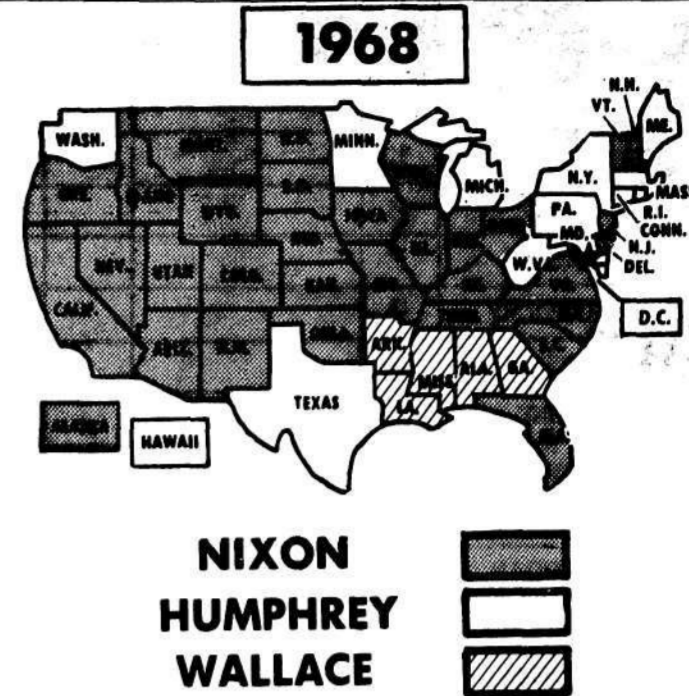
Candidates who could be hurt by a large student turnout include Fred Schwengel, Jr.-Iowa, Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., Marvin L. Esh, R-Mich., John M. Zwach, R-Minn., Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., and John T. Myers, R-Ind.

The Constitution precludes anyone under 25 from running for the House but nearly a dozen candidates are under 30.

The prospect of as many as 100 new faces in the 435 member house doesn't mean voters want to throw that many out.

Some 57 of the new members will replace senior congressmen not running for re-election because of heavy retirements, re-districting and primary defeat.

Beyond the 57 dropouts, congressional elections every two years normally bring in 40 to 50 new members.



How the vote went four years ago... Courtesy of Knickerbocker News - Union Star

Nixon Addresses The Nation

by Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP — President Nixon said Thursday night "we are ready to conclude" a Vietnam peace settlement but "we are not going to allow an election deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

In his first nationally televised political broadcast of the campaign, Nixon declared "we are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, not one day before -- and when the agreement is right, we are going to sign, without one day's delay."

"We have reached a substantial agreement on most of the settlement," Nixon said. "The settlement we are ready to conclude would accomplish the basic objectives" he presented on May 8.

A return of all prisoners of war, "a ceasefire throughout Indochina" and the right of the

South Vietnamese to determine their own future "without having a communist government or a coalition government imposed on them against their will."

Without giving details, Nixon said "there are still some issues to be resolved..."

Nixon said he has insisted that these issues be settled before the agreement is signed, adding "that is why we refused to be stamped into meeting the arbitrary deadline of October 31st."

This was a reference to Hanoi's contention that the United States had agreed to sign a Vietnam settlement pact by that date.

The nine-point agreement disclosed by Hanoi makes no reference to an Indochina-wide ceasefire. Rather, it says "24 hours after the signing of the agreement, a ceasefire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam."

The nine-point draft agreement disclosed by Hanoi also says that all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia and Laos and that military activities in those two countries would end.

In his taped-in-advance television address, Nixon said some are asking "Why worry about the details?" He provided his own answer.

"We are not going to repeat the mistake of 1968 when the bombing halt agreement was rushed into just before an election without pinning down the details."

"We want peace -- peace with honor -- a peace fair to all and a peace that will last. That is why I am insisting that the central points be clearly settled, so that there will be no misunderstanding which could lead to a breakdown of the settlement and a resumption of the war."

"I am confident that we will soon achieve that goal."

The President told the voters that "the leaders in Hanoi will be watching" the results of next Tuesday's elections.

"They will be watching for the answer of the American people...to this question: shall we have peace with honor or peace with surrender?"

"Always in the past," Nixon said, "you have answered 'peace with honor' and by giving that same answer once again on Nov. 7 you can help make certain that peace with honor can now be achieved."

Nixon referred in his 24-minute address to his journeys this year to Peking and Moscow. He said his major goal in a second term is "to complete the foundations for a world at peace--so that the next generation can be the first in this century to live without war, and without fear of war."

Turning to domestic issues, Nixon repeated his no-new-taxes pledge and said one of his top priorities in a second term would be to curb the growth of the federal government by shifting more responsibility and power back to state and local governments.

BEFORE YOU GO TO POT...

GET A LIFT AT
Rudy's

EVERY MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

Stomping Suade Greasers Rock and Roll Revival Band

DRINKS - 75 c

TOWER EAST CINEMA

America to Africa
Sound To Sound with

SOUL TO SOUL

November 3 and 4
LC 7 7:30 and 9:30 pm

\$.50 with state quad card
\$1.00 without

Sound brought to you by a KASINO 1800 watt sound system

SHORT: The Three Stooges

ELECTION-72

McG Support Urged

by Diane M. Cyganovich

The campaign for President draws to a close. Four more days and the nation will know the results of years of work. Some will cry for joy; others will weep in sorrow. In American politics, as elsewhere, not everyone can shout victoriously. All the statistics point toward a Nixon win. Yet, many McGovern supporters fight on with hope. The prediction polls have been wrong before.

paign excitement. School studies limit the amount of time available for extra projects. Also there is little excitement in the issues of the campaign. Vietnam has quieted down and all other major issues involve many implications not easily seen by the public. Because many students do not fully understand various issues, goes the argument, they cannot get excited about them.

The campaign leaders here at SUNYA believe that outside of Vietnam, the corruption of the Nixon administration and the inconsistent stands taken by McGovern are the two major issues. Within the next few days they feel reports concerning corruption in the administration as well as those about the controversy of the Vietnam peace proposals will not die but increase.

Supporters here on campus differ little from those in other places with one major exception. Here the campaign faces a most feared evil: Apathy with a capital A. Students for McGovern, where are you? At the beginning of the year 400 students volunteered. Presently 100-150 work daily to further the campaign. Most average 3-5 hours a week.

Does this mean that SUNYA students are anti-McGovern? The leaders here do not think this is the case. They believe that the majority of students identify with McGovern and will vote for him. Why, then, are there so few students actively participating in the campaign?

Two reasons often given include studies and lack of cam-

Although the turnout for campaign workers has been lower than expected the monetary contributions have been good. The McGovern table in the Campus Center has collected about \$350. Also through various other activities \$400 has been raised. These events included a Charlie Chaplin movie, the satirical documentary of Nixon—Milhouse, a party at Henways, a beer blast and a guest speaker—Allard Lowenstein. Most of these activities received student support.

From now until Tuesday more important and interesting events are planned. Tonight at 8:00 in LC 23 a play, "Once to Every Man and Nation," starring Piper Laurie will be performed. The Academy Award nominee, Piper Laurie, makes this well worth the 50 cents admission. Also throughout the weekend there will be a canvassing of all the suburban areas.

Finally we have the activities of election day. Buses will leave from the circle to McGovern headquarters starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Phone canvassing will be done to remind all registered Democrats to vote. Baby sitters and drivers will be needed. Students will act as poll watchers and hand out leaflets. There will also be a need for people to work with the sound truck.

The organizers are hoping for 500 volunteers. The need is great. If you want further information or would like to volunteer please call 463-7224 or McGovern headquarters, 463-3113.

When McGovern's campaign inconsistencies are weighed against these reports, McGovern supporters see little doubt about the outcome. If students act as peeped, they will vote after comparing Nixon with McGovern, not McGovern with himself. According to the organizers of the McGovern campaign this will mean victory for the Democrats.

McGovern Answers Agnew

by Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP — Sen. George McGovern campaigned through the Midwest Thursday promising higher income for farmers and saying he wouldn't let Saigon's "little dictator," as he called President Nguyen Van Thieu, stand in the way of peace in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential nominee also said he thinks hecklers who shouted and blew whistles at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in San Diego Wednesday were planted by Republicans "to make us look bad." He added, "If ever I saw a put-up deal, that was it."

The candidate, accompanied by his wife Eleanor, made television and radio appearances in Chicago, spoke to an estimated 8,000 students and faculty at the University of Cincinnati, and headed for Battle Creek, Mich. for another television appearance.

McGovern repeated, in a television broadcast for Illinois and Missouri, that he does not think it is his responsibility to try to rally the country behind a second Nixon administration if he loses the election.

But he said "I don't intend to lose this election."

"I don't think it's my responsibility to try to rally the people behind policies that I disagree with," McGovern said "There's something more important than unity. There's the importance of the truth. There's the importance of this country facing up

to its real problems...the corrupt and dishonest practices of this administration...of keeping the pressure on until the war ends."

In a radio address recorded in Chicago and played later in the day on the CBS radio network, McGovern said President Nixon's farm policies have caused 150,000 farms to shut down and forced one million people to flee rural areas.

He reaffirmed promises to appoint a "working farmer" as secretary of Agriculture, lower property taxes, and take action to raise farm income to 90 percent of parity, the theoretical measure of fair farm prices. Aides acknowledged this probably would cause an increase in grocery prices.

At the University of Cincinnati, McGovern spoke in an echoing concrete fieldhouse nearly filled to its 8,200 capacity. Sprinkled through the audience were some who held aloft about half-dozen Nixon banners and sporadically heckled McGovern with pro-Nixon slogans.

McGovern, still a bit hoarse despite a regimen of honey and tea to treat his campaign-strained vocal chords, said President Thieu is threatening to veto a peace settlement in Vietnam.

At a telethon appearance during the morning in Chicago, McGovern called Thieu a "little dictator." At Cincinnati he called him a "brutal and corrupt dictator." McGovern said if he were president he'd tell Thieu: "You're not going to dictate any more war."

Those in this year's crop may not be as colorful as, say, the Loco-focos, the Coodies, the Bucktails and Hunkers of times past. But their names may be the most pretentious on record.

Consider, for example, the Universal Party, whose universality has brought ballot recognition for nominee Gabriel Green only in Iowa.

Or there is Rep. John G. Schmitz's American Party, whose broad-based claim to the electorate is parried from the left by the People's Party. Less ambitiously titled — but just as ambitious — are the Socialist Labor Party, the Socialist Workers Party and, of course,

The Third Parties...And Their Candidates

by Lee Byrd
Associated Press Writer

Washington — Richard Nixon and George McGovern are agreed that they offer "the clearest choice of this century" in presidential politics. Linda Jenness and John Schmitz are agreed that that's hogwash.

After all, says Mrs. Jenness, the Democrats and Republicans are no more than "Capitalist Party No. 1 and Capitalist Party No. 2."

Schmitz sees a similarity, but says the Democrats are "Socialist Party A," and the Republicans are "Socialist Party B."

Mrs. Jenness and Schmitz are two of this year's presidential candidates. For voters with uncommon political appetites, there is not only a choice but a plethora of presidential entrees on next week's election menu.

Granted, McGovern and Nixon are, in the idiom of 1972, the only "viable" candidates. And certainly they're the only ones with the cash to promote their soapboxes like soapflakes.

But under the two-party system is more far less stress than it was four years ago — when George Wallace won five states and 9 million votes — there is nonetheless an abundance of alternatives, provided you don't mind spending a vote on a man who can't win.

Third parties and offbeat candidates have been part of the democratic stew ever since the *Quads of Jefferson's day*, though few have survived more than a generation and most less than that.

Here is a brief look at some of these lesser-known candidates and their ideas:

the Communist Party.

Schmitz holds the American Party banner vacated by Wallace because the country "needs a man who puts America first." But the America First Party has a candidate of its own, John V. Mahalchik. At best, Mahalchik would have to settle for New Jersey first, since that is the only state where he is on the ballot.

Schmitz, who is running for president after having been dumped in his California congressional primary, appears the leader in the third-party race for ballot listings. His name could appear in 34 states, though several are tentative due to legal entanglements.

The People's Party now claims certification in 10 states, and Linda Jenness may appear as the nominee of the Socialist Workers Party in 20. Both parties are pursuing court actions aimed at expanding those numbers.

The Socialist Workers Party has the distinction of two presidential nominees — both women. Evelyn Reed is a stand-in for Mrs. Jenness in New York, Indiana and Wisconsin because of constitutional questions over age. Mrs. Jenness is only 31, whereas the Constitution puts the minimum at 35. The SWP argues, however, that the 20th Amendment empowers Congress to waive the requirement, and most states apparently agree.

The Socialist Labor Party candidate, Louis Fisher, is on the ballot in at least eight states, and the perennial entry for the Communist Party, Gus Hall, lists 13. Libertarian candidate John Hospers is certified in two states and hopes for five by election day.

Here is a brief look at some of these lesser-known candidates and their ideas:

John G. Schmitz

American Party: Despite the serious, conservative themes of George Wallace's unendorsed successor, this mustachioed two-term congressman tells more jokes than any candidate on the presidential tour. Armed with dozens of one-liners, Schmitz

calls himself the "Adlai Stevenson of the right." A favorite: "I did not oppose President Nixon's trip to Peking. Only his trip back." Playing on the similarity between his name and a popular beer, his bumper stickers proclaim: "When you're out of Schmitz, you're out of gear."

Schmitz sums up his platform in two lines: "Domestic policy — those who work should live better than those who won't. Foreign Policy — Don't go to war unless you intend to win."

He says Nixon has sold out socialism at a time when America is a target of international conspiracy. And "Any government that's big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you've got."

Dr. Benjamin Spock

People's Party: "I'm indebted to the Johnson Administration," says the one-time baby doctor, "for giving me an entirely new and important career." Indeed, Spock now devotes full attention to his role as elder statesman of anti-war activism.

Spock cuts an incongruous figure among the ranks of the New Left. He wears fine blue suits with vest and tie, a pocket handkerchief and a gold watch chain. His hair is white and grows ever thinner, but he is tanned and spry at age 63, reflecting an enthusiasm for physical fitness which dates back to his Olympic rowing days in the 1920's.

A visitor to more than 200 colleges campuses in the past four years and a veteran of Washington demonstrations, Spock in 1971 inherited the reins of what began in 1968 as the Peace and Freedom Party.

Many of the party's former advocates now are in George McGovern's camp, but Spock says "you waste your vote by voting for Democrats or Republicans. The rich and powerful control both parties."

Still, he admits, "it's going to take a long time" to build an independent movement.

Linda Jenness

Socialist Worker's Party: A one-time Washington secretary and then schoolteacher in Spain, Mrs. Jenness was enchanted by the Cuban revolution and joined the Young Socialist Alliance in 1966. She was born in El Reno, Okla., but has lived in Georgia most of her life — and in 1969 ran as the SWP Candidate for mayor of Atlanta. A year later, she ran for governor.

She has traveled in several Latin American countries, including a visit to Cuba at Fidel Castro's invitation.

Mrs. Jenness calls for a "democratic society where the people who live and work in it make the decisions." And that, she adds, means "taking control of society out of the hands of a minority of millionaires...and reorganizing production" with nationalization.

She refuses to designate either Nixon or McGovern as "the lesser of two evils" because "the lesser-evil policy is a dead-end road." She knows she'll lose, but expects "to see a Socialist America in my life-time."

Louis Fisher

Socialist Labor Party: A Chicago dry-cleaning plant worker, Fisher, 59, calls for "a new type of government, an industrial government."

Fisher claims special appeal to young people. They liked George McGovern, he says, "but since he's been talking to Wall Street the young people are turning away."

The SLP's vice-presidential choice is Genevieve Gunderson, a dispatcher for the Minneapolis Fire Department.

Gus Hall

Communist Party: According to the party's newspaper, Hall is something of an all-American success story. Born in a chilly log cabin in Minnesota. Self-educated. A lumberjack, then a

steelworker, then a Navy hero. A baseball fan and one of the boys. J. Edgar Hoover called him "a powerful, deceitful, dangerous foe of Americanism."

The party's long-time general secretary and a veteran would-be candidate, Hall, at 62, says he'll be happy "if I can beat out the other leftist parties."

His platform, he says, does not advocate communism, and indeed, there are only three planks: an end to the Vietnam war and dismantling of the Defense establishment; a "massive assault" on poverty, including a \$6,500 income for a family of four; and elimination of racism.

John Hospers

Libertarian Party: The 54-year-old chairman of the University of Southern California's philosophy department is running for an office he doesn't want to hold, for leadership of a government he hopes will shrink away.

Libertarians, simply, believe in the least government possible. "Each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others," says the party platform.

With that, Hospers advocates amnesty for draft evaders, legalization of marijuana, the right to bear arms, and opposes pollution controls. He opposes public schools, government economic controls, censorship and welfare programs.

"Our party is no more right than left," he says. "Conservatives run very high on economic freedom and very low on political freedom. Liberals are very high on political freedom but very low on economic freedom. We run very high on both."

Some would call it a mixture of laissez faire economics, avant garde morality and Jefferson's suspicion of government.

Hospers says his candidacy won't accomplish much except to gain the party — which has small groups scattered throughout the country — a bit of publicity. He and running-mate Tomie Nathan, a radio-TV producer in Eugene, Ore., are on the ballot only in Colorado and Washington, however. They hope to add Oregon, New Hampshire and Louisiana before election day.

university concert board presents



Jim Dawson

Mary Travers

in a blanket concert

November 5
SUNYA Gym

Doors open at 9 pm

\$2.50 with tax and ID
\$5.00 with ID

Beach Boy Tickets

will go on sale MONDAY Nov. 6
10 am c. c. balcony
\$4.50 w/tax \$6.50 nontax

funded by student tax



Colonial Quad presents:

THE FABULOUS
MARX BROTHERS
IN DUCK SOUP

GRAUCHO - CHICO
HARPO - ZEPPO

3 STOOGES
CALLING ALL CURS
ABBOT & COSTELLO
HIGH FLYERS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
& HITS OF THE PAST

Friday, Nov. 3
7:30 & 10:00 LC 2

Free w CC tax card
50' w/out

the
STADIUM

NOW
OPEN

For Swinging
Singles
&
Ski Clubbers

Free food
Live band
Sounds of the 50's

764 CLINTON AVE.

Gridders Set For Crosstown Rival

by Bill Heller

As the home season draws to a close tomorrow against arch-rival Siena, one thing is apparent; it isn't going to be as easy as it should. Even though the Danes are 5-0-1 and Siena the opposite (0-5-1), this game has become something of a tradition in this, the third year of the series. In each of the last two years, Albany has won an emotion-packed, down-to-the-wire ballgame. This one could prove to be the same.

Reflecting upon where his ball club is at this stage of the season, Coach Ford frankly confessed that he would have found it hard to believe his team would be undefeated. Ford cites two big reasons for Albany's huge success so far: lack of serious and lasting injuries and proven bench help. As for key individuals in turning the season around, Coach Ford lauds QB John Bertuzzi as the number one man for his overall leadership in directing the Wishbone-T. He also credits men like Ed Perka, Bill Adams and McCoy Allister on offense and Frank Villanova, Vinnie Pierce, and Jeff O'Donnell on defense. Really though, Ford sees this as a team without stars, but rather with individuals who

always seem to rise to the occasion when needed in different games.

The big problem tomorrow for Albany could be looking past Siena toward Plattsburgh and an undefeated season. Ford is well aware of this: "I'm doubly afraid of looking past a team like Siena. There's a lot riding on it. If we win, it'll just be our sixth win, but a loss would really hurt us in future scheduling and local recruiting."

Pick
Albany 38
Siena 14

Ford's coaching staff has been scouting the Indians for the last six weeks. What they've seen up to now is a team with problems. New headcoach Dick Hallock has been innovating to the utmost, and that may be his big

gest trouble. The best the Indians have been able to do this year is tie Pace, a team Albany handily shut out last week.

Defensively, Siena is extremely big. They play a 4-4-3 and have two excellent tackles in Martin and Purcell. One of the key matchups Saturday should be Martin and guard Bill Adams.

Siena's offense has been two completely different systems. Originally they used a pro set with ex-Clemsonite Charlie Taffe at the helm. Taffe is a great thrower, whose favorite targets are fleet Anglum at split end and King at flanker. But Taffe wasn't winning, so last week Coach Hallock went with Skip Carrk at quarterback and put in the Wishbone-T. The biggest threat here would be running back Popo Gonzales who was originally wooed by the Danes themselves. It looks like Siena could go with either offense, something that gives coaches ulcers.

The best thing Siena will be going for is that Albany is the big crosstown rival. This could lead to a psyched up performance by the Indians and a close game. Realistically, though, the game should be no contest. It's hardly expected that the Danes would let down now. Prediction: Albany 38 Siena 14.



goodman

Lackluster Pups Drop Pair

by Steven J. Katz

The Albany State J.V. soccer team went on the road twice last week in an attempt to register their first victory of the season. The change in scenery did little good however, as the Pups were beaten twice. The two games on the road, one at Siena, the other

at Union, simple added to the frustration that has dominated the J.V. soccer team this season. The fact that Albany was shut out both times was indicative of the poor play last week.

The game at Siena on Saturday was an uneventful affair. The Siena squad failed to impress but the Dane Pups couldn't get started and Albany lost 1-0. An extra bit of speed and a few good shots were the decisive factors in this contest of two lightweight teams.

Wednesday's game at Union had to be the lowpoint of the

season for the J.V. booters. The Pups couldn't do anything right the entire game. Albany play was listless and uninspired and a charged-up Union team was quick to capitalize on Albany's shortcomings.

The game quickly fell into a familiar pattern. Union mounted a continuous assault on goalie Henry Obwald, taking over 20 shots in the first half. The score stood 3-0 after only 18 minutes of play. At the same time Albany had yet to take its first

shot of the game. The ball was almost continually in the Albany end and over 32 minutes were to elapse before Albany took its first feeble shot on goal.

The Union booters played a controlled game and they were always in complete command as indicated by the final score of 7-0. By the end of the game Union had taken over 50 shots on goal while Albany could manage only five half-hearted attempts. Henry Obwald, at goal for Albany, was erratic, having a

personal high of 39 saves while making a couple of costly mistakes at the same time.

It's been my habit in the past to inject a note of optimism into my estimation of the team's play regardless of the result of the game. However, on Wednesday there was a very little to be pleased about in the face of our lackluster performance. Coach Maniccia's fine one-handed grab of an out of bounds shot was the one highlight of what proved to be Albany's most disappointing game of the season.

Booters' Larry Herzog For All American

by Nathan Salant

Believe it or not, despite the team's poor record Albany has a slight chance to have its first All American soccer player in Larry Herzog. In every game this year, Herzog has done more than his job, playing the toughest, most consistent, and best soccer, by far, than any other player. He has drawn praise from many soccer authorities, including Oneonta's Garth Stram who thought he was one of the better defensive players in the SUNY conference and definitely the best player on the Albany squad. Coaches from opposing teams have constantly remarked that Larry is some player. With this in mind, as well as his being one of the co-captains of the soccer team, Herzog was cornered for this exclusive interview.

QUESTION: Larry, the question everyone is asking in Albany State is, what is wrong with the soccer team? Why does it have such a poor record?

Herzog: To answer that question, I would like to start by mentioning what's right with the team because many of the guys are doing the job, and deserve some recognition. The team's strong point is definitely its defense, which is obviously more than adequate when one considers our lack of successful offense which places so much pressure on our fullbacks.

Our defense is as good as any team in the SUNYAC with the exception of Oneonta. I think we have proved it by our performances in the Oneonta and New Paltz games. Our halfbacks, George Kelesian and Karl Haesung are highly skilled; Leon Sedefian is also one of the better skilled players on the team, and Cliff Walter has got to be one of the toughest wings in the game.

You wanted to know what's wrong with the team. Well, to begin with, I believe that a team with a strong defense, a team with good offensive passing, and a team that shoots well and knows when to shoot, will win. Our basic problems have been a lack of interaction between the offense and defense, and a lack of ability to adjust to changes by other teams during the game. I know that everyone is trying hard, and that we all want to win, but we have not had any breaks, and we have not been able to put it all together.

QUESTION: Why has the Albany soccer team been a poor one for the past few years?

Herzog: Well, first of all, I want everyone to know that the coaching is not the root of this problem. The guys all like the coach, and the losing has not been his fault. The basic long range problems are a lack of interest in athletics on the part of the students and a very weak recruiting program. Let's

be honest. How many A-average good soccer players are there? Usually, the best players have a B or less, and there is no way they can get into Albany, except via EOP. The EOP program is the only kind of semi-recruiting we have, and we have not had much success there for the past few years—only one or two players.

QUESTION: Why are so many soccer players at Albany not out for the team?

Herzog: Lack of interest. The people in this school are not interested in athletics. Every year we get fewer and fewer guys out for the team, and I can see it getting worse before it gets better.

QUESTION: What effect does the size of the crowd have on the team?

Herzog: For me, the size of the crowd does not matter. I go out there to win in front of 7, 115, or 8000 people. However, I know that a big crowd, especially at home, would definitely stir up many of the other guys. It's not that we don't go out to win in front of 7 people, but you know that it's just very different in front of a full house. Unfortunately, the fans do not come out, and in a way, I don't blame them. After all, everyone loves a winner, and the people usually come out to see a winner. But, look at our football team. They're having a great season, yet they don't come close to filling those small bleachers by the Phys. Ed. building. People here just don't give a damn if their team is 5-0 or 1-8-1. This is a school where organized sports do not fit into the lifestyle of the average student.

QUESTION: Larry, you probably know that you have been receiving votes for All American rating. What is your reaction?

Herzog: Truthfully, I am surprised. I am not a very skilled player. I have speed in my favor, but that's about it. I am playing the game for enjoyment, and if I wasn't on the varsity team, I'd be playing intramural soccer. In other words, I am not out for personal glory, but instead to play well and win.

QUESTION: You have been shifted back and forth from offense to defense; from inside to fullback. Which position do you prefer?

Herzog: I honestly prefer the inside offensive position. To me, the most satisfying part of the game is scoring a goal.

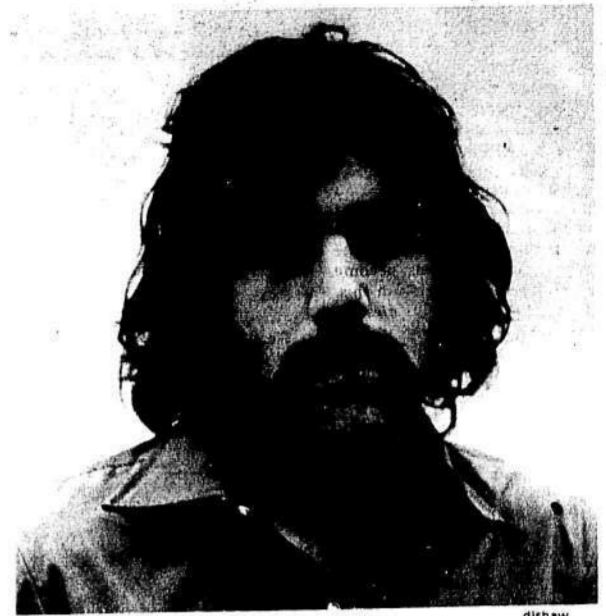
QUESTION: Do you think that the defense is greatly weakened when you are in the forward position?

Herzog: No.

QUESTION: Albany has the big university, center tournament here this Friday and Saturday. What are our chances of sweeping it?



goldman



dishaw

Herzog: I believe that in any tournament the record can be thrown aside; that any team can beat any other team. We have great spirit, superior coaching, and, quite frankly, we have the definite potential to beat any one of those teams.

To sum it up, I refer you to two quote made this year, one by Coach Wingert, the other by many an opposing player:

Wingert: "Larry is definitely one of the toughest and finest defensemen playing college soccer this year. He gives his all, ALL THE TIME!"

Opposing players: Goddammit, who the --- is that guy wearing number 15? Boy, he's something else out there. He is something else. It's too bad that we don't have eleven Larry Herzogs out on that soccer field.

Soccer Tourney Here

The first University Center Soccer Championships will be held at State University at Albany Friday and Saturday (Nov. 3-4). Competing will be the four University Centers of the SUNY system: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook.

day, followed by the championship contest at noon.

A trophy will be presented to the team champion by Neil Brown, dean for student affairs at Albany. The Most Valuable Player will receive a plaque and his school will receive a trophy, which will be rotated in turn to the school of each succeeding year's MVP. Jack Guarnieri of the Stony Brook alumni association will present the MVP awards on behalf of the alumni associations of the four universities.

Buffalo, 5-2 and top-seeded, will play Albany, fourth-seeded at 1-8-1, at noon Friday. At 2 p.m., second-seeded Binghamton, 7-1-1, and third-seeded Stony Brook, 3-1, will clash. The losers will play at 10 a.m. Saturday.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February. Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog. WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

REFER MADNESS
The Killer Weed
Sat. LC 18
7,9,11 p.m.
funded by student tax

Live Band in
Campus Center
Rathskeller
Trek Saturday **Trek**
Nov. 4 1972
9 pm - 1 am

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

LEARN THE COURTLY ART OF TERPSICHORE
CHA-CHA PACHANGA FUNKY CHICKEN
ONCE A DRAGON DID OFFER - FOR THE COSTE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE-TO TEACH A KNIGHT THE ART OF THE DANCE.

AND THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THE CHANCE TO IMPROVE HIS SKILLS.

THUS HE ENTERED THE COURSE AND PROCEEDETH TO DANCE

AND ONCE AGAIN THE DRAGON DANCETH THE KNIGHT AWAY.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Grid Picks

by the Blonde Bombshell

DENVER vs. NEW YORK—If Denver had a quarterback to go with Floyd Little the Giants would be in trouble. Without the Giants get an easy one to rebound with.

WASHINGTON vs. JETS—Giants couldn't stop Brown neither will the Jets. Kilmer, a fine quarterback, but no Jurgenson. Namath, if he gets blocking, should have enough to upset Redskins.

ATLANTA vs. L.A.—Rama Gabriel is not the old Gabriel. Defense looked bad versus Oakland but so did Atlanta's. Atlanta with a win moves into first. Atlanta will squeak by.

CHICAGO vs. DETROIT—Detroit is angry at Butkus and their play will show it. Landry to best Douglas in the battle of running quarterbacks. Chicago three game winning streak to end.

CINCINNATI vs. PITTSBURGH—A battle for the top spot in AFC Central. Paul Brown is looking for a championship

but he will be denied as Bradshaw leads Pittsburgh to win.

DALLAS vs. SAN DIEGO—Defense is still a key and Dallas owns a superior one. San Diego could use Thomas but he won't be there. Staubach is ready if needed, but Dallas shouldn't need him.

MIAMI vs. BUFFALO—Miami still undefeated edged Buffalo two weeks ago. It won't be as close even without Griese. Simpson won't have a field day against the "no-name" defense.

OAKLAND vs. KANSAS CITY—The rivalry continues. K.C. always seems to win the big ones and Oakland and Lamonia seem to lose them. If Lamonia goes bomb happy it will be easy for K.C. if not K.C. will win via Stenerud's toe.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. GREENBAY—The pack is back, but Scott Hunter is not Bart Starr. Spurrier or Brodie can lead 49ers to win.

FENCING

On Sunday, November 12 at 1:00 PM, the SUNYA Fencers Club will sponsor a fencing exhibition combined with a fencing clinic in the Dance Studio of the gymnasium.

Former National Foil Champion and olympic fencer Robert Russell will fence a series of bouts in foil, epee and sabre against SUNYA fencers and top fencers from area schools and clubs. Current third national woman fencer and participant in the '72 Olympics Ann O'Donnell will fence against six of the

area's leading women fencers. The fencing clinic, open to all interested SUNYA fencing enthusiasts, will cover a warm-up and a fundamental session, followed by class work in each of the three weapons.

All SUNYA fencers, students, and faculty are cordially invited to share the benefits of having Mr. Russell and Ms. O'Donnell visit us, whether you want to participate actively in the clinic or just watch the exhibition and clinic.

the Haven



Argyle sleeveless
Orlon acrylic sweaters
in navy/red/white.
S, M, L, XL.

\$13

WELLS & COVERLY'S NEW SHOP
AT STUYVESANT PLAZA

All-AMIA Football

League I

Offense

C B. Pooler (EEP)
G D. Gunson (EEP)
G M. Lowery (GDX)
TE B. Alston (EEP)
WR M. Evans (TXO)
WR D. Loverich (GDX)
QB L. Marcus (GDX)
HB C. McCarg (EEP)
HB B. Tonday (SPACE RANGERS)

Defense

DE D. Sapienza (GDX)
DE B. Davis (INDIANS)
DE S. Finn (EEP)
DT J. Carter (APA)
DL B. Axelrod (GDX)
LB N. Conte (EEP)
MLB A. Nielson (APA)
S K. Szymanski (APA)
S B. Tonday (SPACE RANGERS)

League IIIA

Offense

QB F. Putorti (STB)
HB L. Forman (GREEN MTN. BOYS)
E M. Kelton (STB)
E T. MacAdam (GREEN MTN. BOYS)
G K. Kelly (GREEN MTN. BOYS)
G R. Matsil (STB)
C G. Gruleitz (JUNGLE ROT)

Defense

LM A. Fiero (Green Mtn. Boys)
LM S. Mazarello (STB)
LM H. Sommers (Jungle Rot)
LB L. Lupo (Green Mtn. Boys)
LB B. Lapp (Aces)
CB H. Friedman (Jungle Rot)
CB R. Friedman (Green Mtn. Boys)

League II

Offense

C J. Noble (9th FLOOR)
G F. Herman (KB)
G B. Santandre (BPS)
TE S. Rodriguez (9TH FLOOR)
SE L. Roberts (9TH FLOOR)
FL B. Saperstein (KB)
QB J. Brady (9TH FLOOR)
HB B. Boggs (KB)
HB M. Zener (FRAGILE)

Defense

DE J. Renton (KB)
DE R. Eisenhower (KB)
DE G. Galioto (KB)
DL F. Herman (KB)
DL S. Cavanaugh (FRAGILE)
LB G. Towle (KB)
LB B. McDonald (BPS)
S J. Lowe (9TH FLOOR)
S B. Boggs (KB)

League IIIB

Offense

QB W. Halper (GDX)
HB G. Sussman (Johnson Hall)
E B. Pape (Colonists)
E T. MacAullife (Johnson Hall)
G M. Collins (GDX)
G J. D'Agostino (Colonists)
C M. Steinberg (Colonists)

Defense

LM M. Bishop (BC)
LM D. Balsamo (Potter)
LM G. Rothschild (Colonists)
LB J. Schneider (Potter)
LB J. Munnes (GDX)
CB B. Goldsheim (OY-OYS)
CB J. Canestraro (GDX)

Yacht Racing

Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario was the scene of sailing team activities this past weekend. Moderate to light winds and rain left Albany with

a three point lead over RMC on Saturday. When racing resumed on Sunday, in moderate to heavy airs, two final races were held and RMC ended up with a

one point lead to win the regatta.

Top skipper and crew for the event were Albany's Chris Follows and Larry Desautels. Charlie Bowman and Melanie Hammer were skipper and crew in Albany's second division. Nancy Papish and Chris Montanna were the alternate crews.

The three schools racing - RMC, Albany, and McMaster - finished in that order.

November 18-19, the sailing team sails out of Marist College in Poughkeepsie for the Marist Froshite Regatta.

TOWER EAST CINEMA

who has brought you

Great Feature Films Commercials

Shorts and Coming Attractions

now adds a new dimension to campus movies-

Tower East Cinema

Sweet Shop

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT

Students for McGovern sponsor

a Political Satire by The Living Newspaper Group

Once to Every Man and Nation

Starring Piper Laurie

written by HOWARD KOCH author of

"Casablanca" and Orson Welles' Martian Invasion
academy award nominee for "The Hustler"

Fri. Nov. 3 LC 23 50¢ 8 p.m.

Tennis

The Albany women's JV tennis team ended their fall season by beating Mohawk Valley on October 19. This gives the netters a final mark of 6-1. The girls defeated Siena, Fulton Montgomery, Catskill, Hudson Valley and R.P.I. The only loss was to Potsdam's varsity team.

Supreme Court Works With SA

By Elyn Sternberger

Courts are traditionally the least known and understood branch of government. Their mysterious nature results from the conditions of their operation. There is little or no communication between the people and their courts.

The Student Association Supreme Court is no exception. This body of students, appointed by the President of SA and approved by Central Council, has no means of communication with the rest of the student body until they actually hear and decide a case. Chief Judge Ted Salem feels that a basic lack of continuity such as is found in the Council or the Executive branch is one of the reasons for the court's shrouded presence. "The court only meets when needed. We don't meet as a group unless there's a case present or we have to decide whether we have to hear a case."

Even though the court is little seen or heard it does serve some important functions within the Student Association. Salem says, "The purpose really is to act as an arbiter between the President and the Council to keep everybody in line and to make sure they don't do something they're not designated to do. It also serves as a liaison between individuals and the Student Association that we have here." Salem feels, "there is no way a student could approach the Central Council and really be heard. It's very difficult to do that... If it's an unconstitutional question, he obviously can't ask the Council to renege on it. So he has to come to us."

Constitutionally, there is no limit to the number of judges on the court, but presently there are six: Ted Salem, Peter Coughlin, Rich Wright, Rich Matsil, Doug Kern, and Jay Fisher. The last four above judges have been on the court for about two weeks. Salem has been on for one year, and in that time has sat in on only four cases. He says that the court has heard only a handful of cases in the past six years and usually about two cases a year.

Despite the small number of cases, Salem has found they can be classified into obvious categories.

"Cases we've heard since around 1966 have definitely been cases relating to the power of SA to designate money. For example the Washington bus case where the court allowed the Central Council to authorize funds to send groups to Washington. Another major aspect of our cases," Salem continued, "is elections. People are always protesting elections. For instance, Myskania. We had a referral for that last year and there are about three cases on file about it... We also handled the case last year of Nydia Rivera protesting the elections... There are also cases about what an agency of Central Council can do and not do. For example, WSUA had a case a couple of years ago regarding their power."

Salem says that most of the cases brought to the Supreme Court are initiated by individual students. The procedure for this is very simple. One need only go to the Student Association office and ask the secretary for a referral form. The completed form is sent to Salem who asks the judges if they want to hear the case. If they do, a date for the hearing is established at the most convenient time. The court doesn't hear every case that is brought up. Salem pointed out that, "if there is a case totally absurd or not raising something in our jurisdiction then we have the option not to hear it. Every court has that option."

Salem feels that one of the causes of the courts' almost anonymous existence is that people are not aware of it. "The major problem is that people just don't realize that the court is available to them to appeal to." Other than letting students know that the court exists there really is no way for them to get involved in court procedures. Salem says, "Actually the only students I see who can participate on the court are the members of it. Membership is open to the students in the beginning of the semester."

In every government, there are certain relationships between the branches. Salem commented on the court's relation to the Executive branch of SA. "We have an obviously close relation with Mike Lamber! because he appointed us. He respects us; we respect him. We act as a check on him just as we would act as a check on any legislature... That's about as far as it goes aside from maintaining a certain rapport between the president and the judges."

Salem explains last year's Executive-Court troubles: "There were three or four members on the court in the beginning of the semester and Mike... did not appoint new members until December. By the time that came about [Chief Judge] Carl Stevenson was obviously fed up with the court and lost enthusiasm for it. It [the court] just never got off the ground." Salem feels that "this left a bitter taste in everybody's mouth about the Court and of course the relationship with the Executive. Everyone feels now that we are hostile to Mike or that we are his lackies because it's one or the other. It was a mess last year. I don't think we'll see a repeat this year."

As for the legislative branch, Salem "would like to see [it] have a greater role in government. Not that Michael dominates it, Michael necessarily dominates it because he is so capable. I think a lot of people are awed by Mike and they necessarily give deference to his opinion and let him lead the way." Salem thinks "that the Council has been lax in the last couple of years. Council needs to do a lot more for the students and... the Court has an obligation to make sure the Council realizes it should. My personal feeling is that Council can do almost anything they want under the Constitution and they are not doing enough. One aspect of the relationship with the Council is to actually encourage them to do a

continued on page 16



Ted Salem, Chief Judge Student Association Supreme Court.

"The major problem is that people just don't realize that the court is available for them to appeal to."

BULLITT
NOVEMBER 3 and 4 7:30 and 10 LC 1
admission: \$75

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 9 pm
CAPITAL DISTRICT GAY DANCE
CHANNING HALL (across from Draper Hall bus stop)
donation \$1.50 (buffet included)
Sponsored by SUNYA Gay Alliance

Albany State Cinema
"REEFER MADNESS"
"Women cry for it, Men die for it"
A Serious Film Made in 1936 Concerning the Evils of Smoking Cannabis
(Marijuana to the Uninformed)
Plus: The Firesign Theatre in their new film
"MARTIAN SPACE PARTY"
Sat Only LC 18 7,9,11 p.m. 75¢ w/tax & I.D. 1.25 w/out
Funded by Student Tax

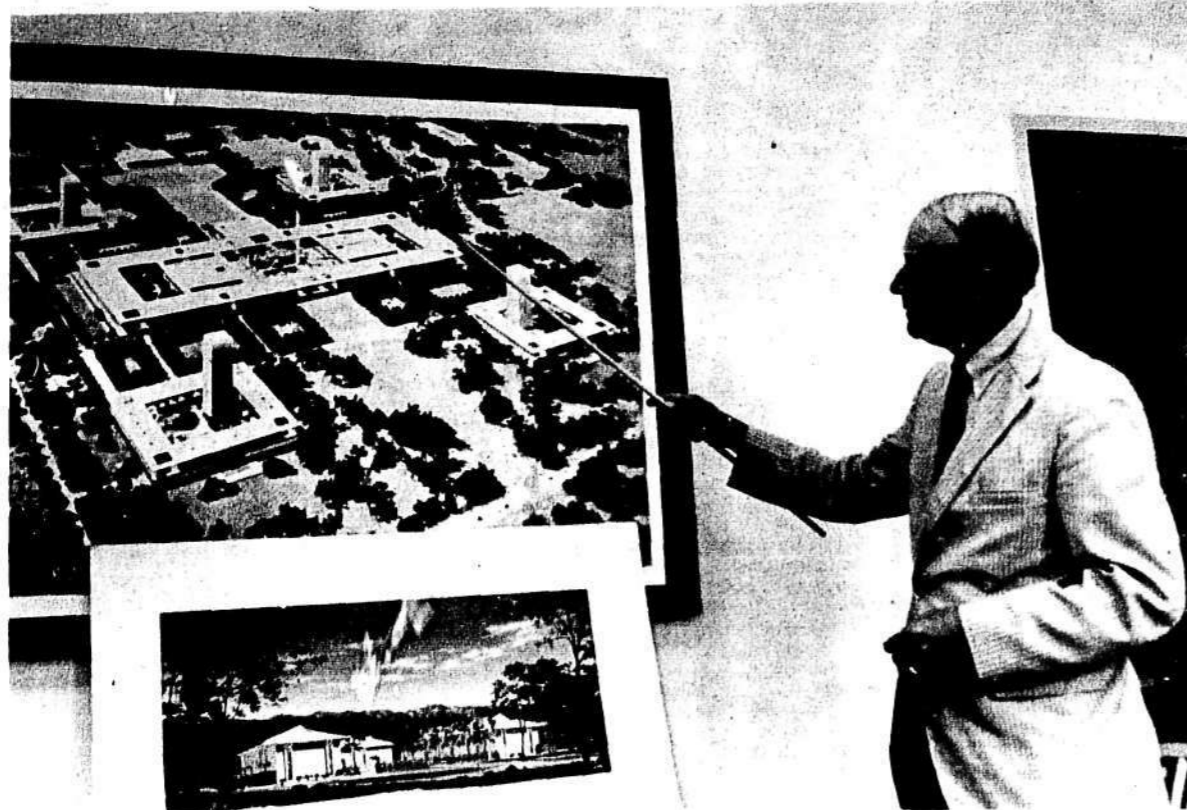
Uptown: Improvements Coming. . . Soon

continued from page 3

Continuing with layout, Mr. Tisdale was asked why the Gym is so far removed from the rest of the Campus. His reply was purely logical. If a line is drawn around the outside of each Quad, a large square results with the Podium neatly in the center. This is the so-called Academic Area. The Planners did not feel the Physical Education, the Infirmary or the Services Buildings should be within the Academic Area. Further, it enables the Gym to be the hub of a wheel with the tennis courts, football and soccer fields, and varsity field totally surrounding it. Merely a matter of practicality.

What of the parking lots which are under heated debate right now? Mr. Tisdale answered simply that distance is a very relative term. Using the same Hypothetical Academic Area, the Planners did not want the pollution and congestion of automobile traffic to interfere with the normal operations of the University. The lots at State and Dutch were built as close as possible to those Quads as practicality allowed. Also, other colleges are so poorly planned that lots are much further away; in fact, students at Michigan or Ohio State are not even allowed to bring cars on campus. We are extremely well off in terms of where we can park our cars. As for Indian and Colonial, the completed version of SUNYA, not finished due to lack of money, called for two lots, each one a two story covered structure that would handle the cars at Indian or Colonial as well as a Grad Quad that would be built on the other side of the lot. The present lots are merely patch jobs until the structures can be built.

As for the often heard statement that Albany State was originally intended for a southern climate, like Miami,



Mr. Tisdale responded, "Well of course we were all big boys, those of us who worked on it, and we knew damn well what the temperature was here in Albany. I lived here for many years...now there's no validity to those rumors at all, though there is understandable reason to believe this." He continued that whether one was standing on Campus, or somewhere else in Albany, the winters aren't "fit for man nor beast" to be walking the streets anyway. He said that he realized that there was a wind tunnel side effect of the

enclosed Quads with the towers but that it was merely unfortunate.

There is a more basic point as to why the Uptown Campus was built at all, instead of simply extending the Downtown Campus. Mr. Tisdale said in effect that it all boiled down to massive bureaucratic red tape involved in purchasing the many small tracts of land required to accommodate the extra 10,000 students anticipated in the extension. Before Uptown, there were 3,000 full time students of which 30 were graduates. The

present plans call a breakdown of 80%-20% undergrads to grad students, with a gradual shift toward graduate study.

Mr. Tisdale concluded by assessing the goals of the University in relation to its present function. Is the Campus functioning as a University should? Answer, yes. Is it functioning as well as a University such as RPI? Answer again, yes. But is it functioning as well as it could given the present state of the physical campus? Answer obviously no. But that is not to say that the campus isn't always

undergoing improvements, that within two years, we will be functioning better than we were the year before. Everybody here is working towards that goal. That includes teaching, food service, etc.

Walter Tisdale believes in the University he helped create. We will improve he says, but as we are, we are already better than others our size.

Supreme Court...

continued from page 15

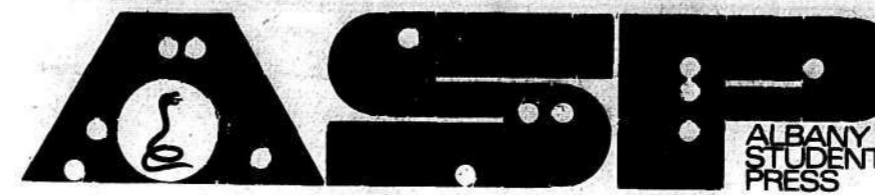
lot more and be a little more active in everything...[the other relationship] is that we sit as a check on the Council's actions. The Council usually has not done anything so outlandish as to warrant a decision except maybe the strike, and we decided it wasn't so outlandish...that the Council never gets into trouble means that maybe it's not doing enough in a lot of areas. It should get into trouble once in a while; experiment a little more."

As for SA in general, Salem feels that "we've been in a period of Executive dominance. There's nothing the matter with that, however, I think that the government should be a little better balanced. The Council is moving in that direction and the Court is part of this, too. We [the Court] sit docile because we only hear cases that are brought to us. Last year we were a little more meek. We were afraid of asserting ourselves to our fullest capacity. I think that's no longer true."

Finally, Salem said, "Our purpose is contingent upon the purpose of Student Association. I don't think Student Association is responsible enough to students and I think that students aren't satisfied with their association...There is a void between the students and that great big organization of SA. The Court's purpose won't be fulfilled until Student Association's purpose is better fulfilled and that is being closer to the students."



When this campus was first being planned over a decade ago, the idea of accommodating the extra 10,000 students as an enlarged downtown campus was considered. But problems inherent in purchasing the many small tracts of land that would be required forced the University fathers to build elsewhere.



Volume LIX, Number 44 State University of New York at Albany November 8, 1972

Election Special

Nixon Carries Forty-nine



Richard Nixon flashes smile after greatest landslide victory in U.S. history.

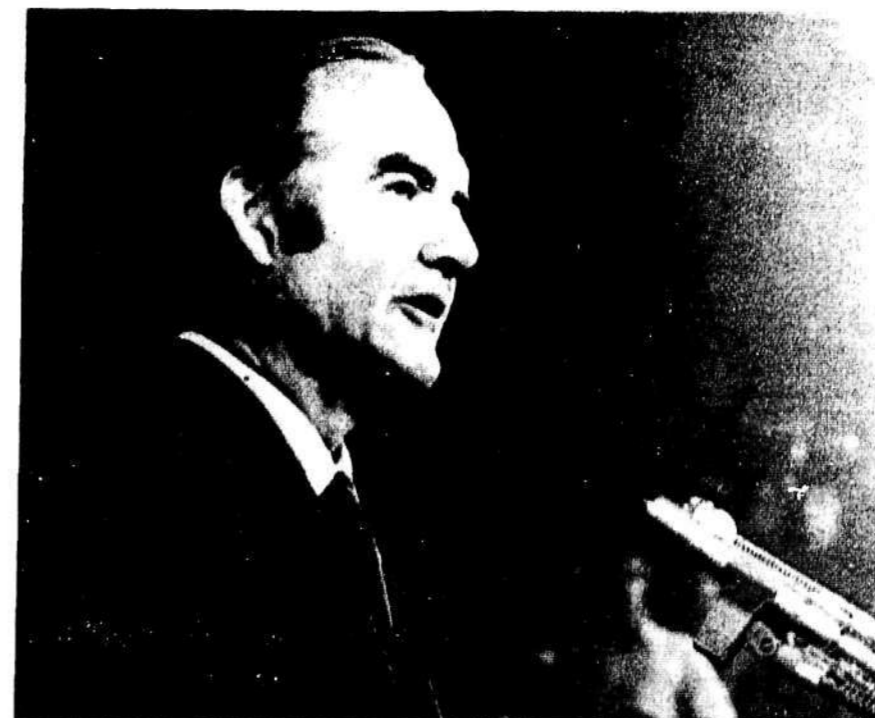
**President Grabs
521 Electoral Votes**
Story Page 3

**Ticket Splitting Keeps
Democrats In Control
Of Congress**

Story-Page 5

**Environmental Bond
Gains Approval**

Story-Page 6



SIoux FALLS, S.D., Nov. 7--McGOVERN MAKES STATEMENT--Sen. George S. McGovern, Democratic Presidential Candidate, reads letter of concession to audience in Sioux Falls, Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

**A Krupsak Victory
Highlights Local Races;
Stratton, Kelleher Win**

Story-Page 4