Gridders Sink Buccaneers 75-6

Sports Brais University of New York at Albany

Albany State, a little upset for being dropped in the Lambert Bowl rankings despite beating RIT last weekend, came out to prove their worth. Poor Maritime, who is in only its second year of varsity ball, as they were the wrong team in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Danes were just too much; a tribute to those who are also in their second

On a chilly Friday night in Buzzard's Bay, the Albany State Great Dane football team won their fourth consecutive game, by defeating the Massachusetts Maritime Academy 75-6

The first few series of the game were filled with fumbles, interceptions, penalties, and long gains called back and neither team was capitalize on the others mistakes. Towards the end of the first period, Albany recovered a fumble on their own 36. After QB John Bertuzzi was sacked on first down, fullback Tom DeBlois ripped off runs of 19 and 44 yards to put the Danes on the nine. After a carry by Orin Griffin, DeBlois went up the middle for one and the Danes first

Albany was on the move again, when Dave Ahonen came in for a halfback option, but reversed his field running for 20 yards. they added 15 more on a penalty, but fumbled the ball on the 12. The defense came

ball twice, the second time going around right end for a 40 yard TD. The third touchdown was scored as John Bertuzzi teamed up with en Bob Baxter on two slant patterns. between the same two defenders; the second, a 14 yard TD pass.

The Buccaneers got their only score of the day on a fifty two yard pass play from Kent Gunther to Kevin O'Connell with just 2:41 left in first half. After captain Arnie Will blocked the extra point, a Skip Scurry return set up the last score of the half as Marvin Perry went off tackle for 20 vards and six more points. Al Martin hit his fourth extr. oint to make the score 28 to 6 at the

The second half began with Ralph Naples intercepting a pass and returning it to the 28. Bertuzzi passed to Baxter, who made a great catch tip tennis team is alive and well, and to within one toeing in the end zone. At this point, reigning supreme as the SUNY Con-Coach Ford began taking out ference Champions for the Fall 1974 starters and the team continued to season. run up the score. Fierce hitting by The Danes trailed Brockport by the punt coverage team resulted in a two points, Binghamton by I, going lumble at the 24. On first down into the semi-final round, with both DeBlois ran the 24 yards for his se- Joe Kestenbaum (First Flight) and cond TD of the game, finishing the Josh Connell (fourth flight) day with 138 yards. Back-up eliminated, but came from behind to quarterback Dave Ahonen kept the win the crown. ball on the wishbone carrying 16 yards for the Danes'seventh TD. Bob Diskin found himself in a must situation when he took the

Passing to try to come back, court versus Binghamton's Les Maritime quarterback Gunther was Shayne. Diskin came through with a intercepted by Ray Gay at the 37. big win, beating Shayne 6-3, 7-6. Sowalskie carried three times, one Next, Mitch Sandler

for twenty yards, setting up Fred

Popps TD run. Maritime showed some life as they drove 67 yards down the field on a 13 play, six minutes drive only to be stalled by the stubborn Dane defense, which held on four plays, inside the five yard line. Third string erback Dave Duprey came in with the ball on his own four yard line and directed a 96 vard scoring drive, consumated by a 58 yard TD run by Fran Brunelle, With less than one minute left in the game, the Danes got the ball again on an interception by linebacker Don Mion

at the 25. QB Duprey took the ball in boomed them for a 36.5 average. himself to end the scoring, giving Albany a 75-6 victory. The Dane wishbone was breaking runners clear for long gains all gam one was breaking

runners clear for long gains all game, Despite the tremendous score, the with 596 yards of total offense, 526 Dane defense was the story of the on the ground. Coming back from game. They allowed only nine first injury, John Bertuzzi passed well (3-downs, and only 220 yards all game. 5, 70 yards, 2 TDs) and worked well Although they intercepted four with end Baxter. passes during the game, they seemed Albany State takes on Nichols

succeptible to the long pass. College next Saturday at home. Maritime passer, Gunther, was Nichols is 3-0-1 and one of the best largely unable to hit his recievers, schools in Massachusetts. Last year who were usually open, but when he the Danes lost 14-7 at Nichols, and did they caught three passes for 99 would like to turn the tables this year yards. Kicker Al Martin hit 9 of 11 while impressing the Lambert Bowl extra point and punter Mike Marrin writer

Tuesday, October 15, 1974

Netters Win SUNYAC

The Albany State Great Danes Rossumm (Bing.) to bring the Danes Stephan Taylor clinched the int of Binghamton.



The Danes tied the match when unseeded Dave Denny of Albany completed a major upset, by mashing Harold Schutzman (Bing.) 6-2, 6-1

crown for the Danes by coming from behind to beat Bob Hewitt (Brocknort) 4-6 6-3 6-3 Albany's third flight doubles' team added icing to the cake by knocking off the Brockport enty 2-6,6-1,6-1.

Final scores showed Albany first with with 25 points, Binghamton second with 23, and Brockport and defending champion Oneonta tied for third with 20 points

This caps the netters season, that saw them go undefeated in regular season play. Coach Bob Lewis and his players certainly have a great deal to be proud of

Soccer Team Upset 3-1

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes' soccer team traveled to Hamilton College Saturday, hoping to break a six year winless streak, but it was not o be, as the Danes were defeated 3-The loss, coming in a nonrecord, but a 5-1-1 overall mark.

Three factors combined to do the oters in: a super effort by Hamilton; injuries to several Danes; the best scoring attempts the he and a nice dose of home-reffing. "To put it simply we were out-

said Dane Coach Bill Schieffelin, "You cannot take anything away from Hamilton. Saturday, they were the best team we have fa

True, the Booters were outplayed, but Albany did play well. Johnny Rolando showed signs of breaking out of his season long slump, as he played his best game of the year. Carlos Rovito turned in another fine performance at right halfback, as did Arthur Bedford (despite an injury, at right fullback and right wing).

However, star of the game honors went to Ricardo Rose. Rose, who has not seen much action this year. entered the game late in the first half, . and started the second half as the right fullback. He proceeded to stop two 3-on-1 breaks, and single andedly shut off at least two more Hamilton breakaways.

The game opened with Albany dominating play, and it looked like the Danes would blow Hamilton out ear v. Several good scoring opportunities were stopped by Hamilton defense.

Hamilton forward broke through the Dane fullbacks on a sudden breakaway. Obwald made the save; his best, in a rare off day. Then, fo some reason, the Danes went flat, and play evened out. Hamilton scored their first goal

with a 3-0-1 SUNY Conference with eight minutes left in the first half; their second 1:40 later. Both goals came on defensive lapses by the Danes, and both were really "garbage goals." Interestingly enough. had, were stopped constantly by the Danes. The half ended 2-0.

The Danes were warned during halftime that they had to get down to business and they come out strong. but were unable to score until the 22.15 mark in the half, when Bedford sent a corner kick in front, where Rolando headed it to Frank Selca who fired it in.

Once again, it looked like the Danes were about to take over, and once again Hamilton took advantage of a breakaway to stop the sure, and score the clincher 1:45

The Dane's defense did not play up to par, partially thanks to injuries to Arthur Bedford (pulled leg muscle and possible concussion); Leroy Aldrich (bone bruise), and Jerry Lee Hing (a near separated shoulder). Added to the list of the walking wounded was Clinton Aldrich, a vic tim of a concussion in the New Paltz

The officiating was a case in itself. Messrs. Lalik and Baker forgot only one thing - their Hamilton jersies. Lalik was the worst official the team has seen in two years. He stooped so At the eight minute mark, a low as to curse at Leroy Aldrich for

no reason

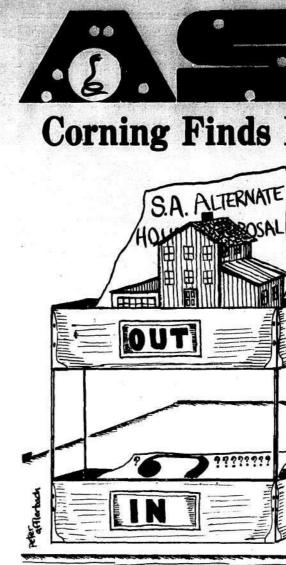
After the game, Lalik apr toached Dane Coach Schieffelin, in hopes of administering a reprimand for the criticism he was receiving. Lalik waved his finger in Schieffelin's face. When Schieffelin succeeded in getting the finger moved away, the ref cidentally hit Albany scorekeeper Stu Shalet, Shalet responded, and it looked like a little Madison Square Garden action was developing. Shalet won the match on a TKO, as Lalik backed down and left the field. Typical of the "knitpicking" ad-

ministered by the officials was a disoute over the exact location of an Albany direct kick. The referee wanted it at point A, Leroy Aldrich liked point B better. The difference between the two spots was six inches and a large divet at the rel's location. Any intelligent official allows the ball, to be moved that type of distance to help improve play, but not Lalik, who ordered Aldrich to keep it at A, and threatened to administer a warning to the rather frustrated Aldrich, who had no choice but to comply.

Wednesday, the Booters travel to Onconta for a key SUNY Conference game which will be broadcast live on WSUA at 3 p.m. The loss to Hamilton seems to have unified the Booters, and hopefully, has awakened a few individuals to the need for team play. Oneonia will probably try to out-skill Albany (as sed to the physical knock down oppo style of Hamilton). With the depth and talent that Albany has, and the need to rebuild a damaged reputa tion, the Danes should give the Red



The soccer learn in their last home encounter. The learn returns home to face Potsdam on Saturday.



PROBE Attacked, But Upheld

by Brent Kigner

Described by opponents as Student Association's answer to the Plumbers Project PROBE came under severe attack Wednesday night. PROBE was approved as part of the Executive Branch three weeks ago after a protracted debate in Executive Session.

Since anything discussed in Executive Session automatically becomes classified, little first-hand information on PROBE is available A description of its purpose can be ind in Article VI.6 of the Organization of the Executive in order to keep the bill a secret. Branch: "This group shall be responsible for researching matter of interest to the students."

Indications are that PROBE's cessary information on certain individuals within the Administration and to enact covert investigations of student grievance.

"Atmosphere of Deception"

Central Council bill 7475-51 "Deletion of Project PROBE," was introduced on the grounds that "the notion of Project PROBE is directly contrary to the principle of free exchange of thoughts and ideas and fosters an atmosphere of distrust and deception."

Council upheld PROBE's exstence by a 3-5-7 vote. Voting to Lew Fidler' rationale for PROBE's delete PROBE were Andy Goldstein methods. "Information is power" (State), Seth Haber (State), and and there is, he felt, no better way to Roberta Harwitt (State). Lew Fidler obtain it. (Indian), Candi Mayer (Commuters), Alan Spivak (Commuters), Ken Wax replied that students lack Mark Waldman (Commuters), and the power to extort anything from Linda Shore (Colonial) .ll voted in the Administration. In addition, he support of PROBE's continuation. said PROBE would be self-Abstentions, which outnumbered defeating since the Administration both the aves and nays were: Maureen De Maio (Indian), Arthur Levine (Colonial), Ralph Beisler Man from U.N.C.L.E." Studen (Faculty), Eric Klein (Colonial)-it Association President Pat Curran should be noted that the Chairper- said that the paranoia was un

son usually abstains when his/her PIRG, an open investigatory vote would not make a difference), Steve Meyer (Commuters), Jon organization. Levenson (State) and Andy Dolan (Commuters).

Lew Fidler (Indian) introduced an immediate motion to object to consideration of the bill was defeated. Councilperson Candi Mayer (Commuters) proceeded to attack the bill, not on its content but on the way it

had originated. According to Ms. Mayer, some Council members and non-members had held secret committee meetings In addition, Ms. Mayer angrily asserted that certain Council people

had leaked privileged information to non-members, and proceeded to depurpose is to uncover when mand the impeachment of Andy Goldstein (State), one of the bill's in troducers. Ms. Mayer was reminded that since another motion was pending, hers was out of order. Sandy Bodner of the Speakers' Forum then suggested that it had been improper Council to discuss the matter in Executive Session in the first place since this, of all issues, should not be kept secret from the students. Ms. Mayer responded by requesting that Council go into Executive Session. The motion failed.

"Fire with Fire"

Finance Committee Chairperson would probably "clam up" at the sight of "a bunch of kids playing



Corning Finds Flaws In SA Housing Motion

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning suggested Thatcher Homes in the South End as a feasible housing alternative.

Finding flaws in the recent Student Association alternate housing proposal Albany Mayor Erastus Corning suggested that students could live in the "south end." He declared, however, that he was still "open" to more SA

It now appears that students living in groups off-campus will not need to worry about Common Council's housing proposal, if Corning decides to sign it, at least this year. If the bill were signed into law, it could not affect those already living in apartments because of the "grandfather clause." similar to the ex post facto law. Corning met with SA President Pat Curran and Veep Ira Birnbaum Mon-

day to discuss their proposal, based on square footage. SA disputed Coun-cil's bill which limits the people living together and defines a family.

The Mayor said he had a study done near the Manning Blvd. area, and found that were the SA proposal to be implemented, that area could have an influx of nearly 2,000 people. Therefore, the Mayor thought the proposal unworkable.

Sample Unrepresentative, Says Birnbaun

Birnbaum told the Mayor that the sample was totally unrepresentative Corning said he would have another study done in the Washington Park

However, Curran thought the Mayor had a point, so SA officials will go back to the drawing board to try and come up with a new housing blueprint. Curran said he may propose another bill still based on the space idea, but that would vary according to the zone: in one-family houses the square footage per person would be higher than in the two-family homes or in multiple family dwellings.

Corning said, however, he is still willing to listen to more SA proposals Thatcher Homes as Alternative

Corning sent a letter to President Benezet, said Curran, stating that the high rise apartment complex Thatcher Homes might be used for additional student dwellings. With 525 apartments, 192 of which are occupied now. Corning anticipates about 600 students could move in.

The neighborhood, in the south end by the river, is not exactly the choices neighborhood, said Curran.

A Learning Experience...

Corning thought this would be a great opportunity for "social studies" students to "learn about the inner city."

According to Corning, the rent is cheap, and he envisioned some kind of an arrangement with the Office of General Services (OGS), to have a bus run to

Because the proposal was not passed until after the beginning of the new emester. Corning said that it would not affect students already living in their anartments.

As well, he contradicted MorrisEiss of the Housing Codes Commission who said that since the Belle Terre decision on Long Island, no more than two ion-related neonle could live together.

Corning said that the law as it now stands says that the definition of a family is those people who share a housekeeping unit. Passed in 1970 and still on the books, this law allows any number of non-related people to live together

SA Wins Support

In submitting the alternate proposal, Student Association has won the support of Union College. Said Curran, "Something we haven't had time to do is contact the other local colleges and ask for their help. The law would affect them too."

The Times-Union, a local Albany newspaper, editorially supported the SA proposal saying, "Albany State students are taking the proper course in establishing a good working relationship with the community in which they must study and work and live."



Council members (from left to right) Andy Goldstein, Steve Meyer, Candi Mayer, Lew Fidler, and Steve Tesser listen to debate about the justification and function of a PROBE-like agency.

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cessary and compared PROBE to

Four bills later, PROBE returned

to Council's attention in the form of

a list of guidelines introduced by Pat

Curran. Haber saw the bill merely a

an effort to appease Council. Andy

Goldstein moved to add a provision

to the bill stipulating that all

PROBE findings must be reported

to Central Council as well as to the

President. Debate then centered

around the question of whether the

need for secrecy was important enough to leave the president in vir-

Council passed a White Ballot in

uthorizing an expenditure of up to

\$1000 in order to maintain

desegregated parking. Debate seem-

ed to indicate that Council disagrees

with President Curran's desires to

Central Council will hold an ele

tion for Vice Chairperson within the

next two weeks to select a replace

ment for Eric Klein, who has become

chairperson due to the resignation of

avoid a parking strike.

David Coyne.

tually full control of PROBE.

"We must fight fire with fire!" was

Personal Files Can Now Be Seen

(CPS) College students now have omplete access to all confidential complete access to all confidential school files kept on them, under the terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conser-vative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal rec dations. For students who haven't reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents. The law goes into effect No bes into effect November 20. The material open to student in-

ection includes everything in his or her record: identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence. evement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of vement, including grades and test results; attendance data; interest ory results; health data; family background information; teacher or

Meatballs

elor ratings and observations and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns. Requests to see the material must

honored within 45 days. Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleading, or herwise inappropriate data con-

tained therein." The law furthermore forbids third parties-including most federal agencies-access to student records, unless the student has given written

A school may lost its federal aid it it "permits the release" of personally identifiable records or files students to anyone excent: school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests", the officials of a school to which a stu dent is transferring (if the student ap-

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proves), and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs

Schools can also lose funds fo failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to in vestigate and settle complaints of violations

Shudders Drawn

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethical and practical problems students' letters of regard to mmendation.

"Letters of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students may read them," commented Charles Whitlock, Dean of Harvard College. "There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously," he

Stanford President Richard Lyman has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing "coniderable anxiety" among members of the American Association of Un iversities, noting that "obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject."

NEWS BREFS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) They surface mainly at funerals. narching alongside the hearse in black berets, dark glasses, green-belted coats, black shoes and stockings.

On less public occassions, they leave the uniforms at home and become skilled gunwomen, bomb-throwers and undercover agents.

Some 100 prisoners in the women's wing of Armagh jail took the warden and three guards hostage this week to support rioting men in mates at another prison, but later released them unharmed.

Exact figures are not known, but probably 80 percent or more of the women in Armagh jall support the Provisional wing of Irish Republican Army. Others support extremist Protestant groups.

Once the women's role in the guerrilla movement was mainly auxiliary nursing, spying out target and ferrying messages and arms.

But security men say the women became increasingly active as their men were seized by the hundreds and interned in the Maxe and Magilligan prison camps, devastated in this week's riots.

LONDON (AP) One year ago Thursday the oil producing nations began teaching the rest of the world an expensive lesson that could change the economic facts of life forever-the era of cheap oil is over.

Beginning on Oct. 17, 1973, the Arabs and their partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries took their first steps toward

quadrupling the price of oil in less than 10 weeks. Rich and poor nations alike still reel from that move

In the first year alone, oil price rises are expected to transfer more than \$80 billion from advanced industrialized nations to the treasuries of the oil producers, far more than the Arabs and their colleagues have been able to in-

The massive shift of funds has put new strains on world banking and monetary systems, and despite a variety of recylcing proposals, no agreed solution is in sight. Nowadays, instead of predicting things will get worse before they get better, economists are fond of saying things are going to get worse before they get still worse.

WASHINGTON (AP) The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones Thursday and listened to the private, frequently, profane conversation of a former president and his closest aids. The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard M. Nixon praise his former counsel.

Nixon said Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the breakin at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Noon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford, in an unprecendented personal ppearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Noon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation "he said Ford said he hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleated the

air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardonsmee he announced it Sept. 8. But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many question

as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo. san hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Malcolm Wilson received about \$500,000 from his law firm during 15 years as lieutenant governor, federal court document

showed Thursday night. The documents, due to be submitted Friday in the U.S. District Could here, are in response to a civil suit filed June 7 by Queens Borough President

Donald R. Manes and other Democrats. The suit alleges conflict of interest by Wilson as heuten-1959-1973

In his presentation, Wilson said he was paid the sum "for participational the practice of law." He elsewhere maintained that he was "a governot devoid

of all conflicts of interest " Three days before becoming governor last Dec. 18, Wilson resig senior partner in the White Plains law firm of Kent, Hazzard, Wilson, Freman & Gre

NEW YORK (AP) In an all but unbelievable coincidence. Vice Presidentdesignate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, had a cancerous be removed Thursday, just three weeks after President Ford's wife underwent a imilar operation.

Doctors said preliminary examination indicated the cancer had no spread. which would give Mrs. Rockefeller a 90 percent chance of recovery "You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," Rocketeller told newsmen He then revealed that his 48-year-old wife was undergoing a mastector

the left breast at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where his brother, Laurence Rockefeller, is board chairman. Rockefeller indicated that his wife's discovery of a telltale nump in her

breast was accelerated by the wide publicity surrounding the removal Sept 28 of Betty Ford's right breast.

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Republican Wayne Wagner claimed as he spoke in the bailroom.

Russians Get Third Degree, Explain Albany State is "Nice"

by George Romanation Soviet exchange students Alexander Petrov and Andrey Tchered-

nik have been asked all the typical questions: "How do you like it here?, How do you like American food?, How do you like American women? are just a few. To sum up his impressions of campus life, Andrey said, "I think it's nice," Both students reside at Delancey Hall, Colonial Quad.

Originally from Moscow, Petrov and Tcherednik are regular students at the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages, named after Maurice Thorez, a past prominent French Communist leader. Advising the students here is Igor Poluyan, a professor from the institute.

Petroy and Tcherednik's class schedules typify the seven other Soviet's routines. Petroy is studying English as a second language, freshman English 100, Literary Translation of Russian into English (Russian 407), American History and German

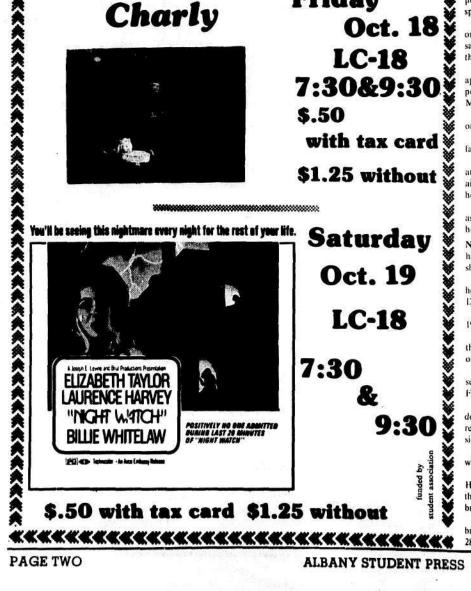
Tcherednik is taking identical rses, but substituted Spanish instead of German. Most of the other Soviets are studying languages here besides English: French, Portuguese and Arabic among them. They carry a load of 22-24 class hours per week. The "Moscow Institute" is divid-

ed into two parts: translator's school to which Petrov and Tcherednik belong, and the teacher's training department. Asked if it seemed odd that all 9

students were male, Andrey said it wasn't so strange because the mented "we want to pick translation department is American English (referring



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M. Nixon

Wagner Debates with Himself

by Edward Moser On Wednesday a scheduled debate between the two Congressional candidates for the Albany area came to naught when the incumbent. Democrat Samuel Straton, failed to appear at the Campus Center ballroom, Republican Wayne Wagner, the challenger, stayed on to answer questions.

Stratton, who also did not show up at a previous discussion in Colonie, left word that he had bee "called back to Washington."

Wagner attacked his opponent's absence, saying that "running against Sam Stratton is like cam paigning against the wind," He called attention to his experience in economic affairs (Wagner is a banker and has taught business at Buffalo State).

Wagner, explaining his program to fight the current recession commented that the government should cut spending and cut waste, increase

taught British English in Moscow.

made up their minds as to their im-

pressions of the country. He men-

In their spare time, both men go to

the library and to the gym, where

they use the swimming pool. They

haven't seen any movies here, but

American films are plentiful in

seen "They Shoot Horses Don't

They." Petrov mentioned, "A very

wide scope of films" from other

countries; pictures from Poland, Ita-ly, France, and India appear regular-

v. Tcherednik mentioned also that

ne enjoys 'Tolk music." His favorite

American singer is Jerry Lee Lewis.

Watergate and Russians

had this to say: "We don't know

much about it . We can't form our

opinion." "It's your home affair," in

rence to the Nixon resignatio

"We know Nixon from his foreign

atlairs." They noted, they knew only

SA Voters!

It is urgent that all those who

oted in the Commuter elections on

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at 489-2793 by Friday, midnight.

oberta Kupietzat the S.A. office o

what appeared in their press.

On the Watergate Affair Petrov

said he had

Moscow. Tcherednik

stress the work ethic, and decrease the high interest rates.

In addition to fiscal matters, Wagner talked about voter apathy. He noted the snarse attendance (about forty people) at this particular talk and at the campus visits of Governor Wilson and Hugh Carey. "I urge you to become involved in politics, no matter what your opinions are," Wagner explainvolved in pol

The candidate came out against both forced busing of school children and wage and price controls. "They've been tried before and they don't work."

He also attacked governmental red tape. "The federal government spends two billion dollars a year on paper alone."

The talk was enlivened near the end by the quips of Political Science Professor Johnpoll, who was supposed to help moderate the debate

cuts, saying that such an action would put out of work "all the whores who service our naval haves " "I wouldn't worry about limiting

campaign spending. Every time Malcolm Wilson appears in an ad he loses a hundred thousand votes." said Johnpoll. The professor's chatty style of speaking reminded one of

Turning serious, Johnpoll also spoke out against apathy. "Such in difference sets the stage for Hitler types."

Wagner in particular discussed the current energy crisis. He chastized Congress for failing to investigate the alledged wrongdoing of the oil companies during the oil shortage. In addition, he called for a limitation on the number of consecutive terms a Congressman may serve. "Let an incumbent Congressman get back to the people, the grass roots, for a couple of years, and then run again if he wants.

predominantly male to begin with. pronunciation)," They've been

He told me more women prevail in the teaching department and that they're more "inclined to work with children." He added, "They can become interpreters if they wish."

Marking System

Institute.

tion is maintained.

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mented "we want to pick up

I asked the two students about their marking system at the Moscow The grading system is not too different from ours at Albany Icherednik said. Usually students take an exam, or what he called a "performance test," at semester's nd. Alex added, when students take an exam it's usually "face-to-face

with the teacher," i.e. close observa-Language courses are "checked very often in English," Petrov said. There are frequent quizzes, as well. Petrov also noted all the exchange students were "given a proficiency test here" prior to placement in

When I asked them their impressions of Albany students, both Soviets agreed that the American students are very curious and very friendly. Conversation, at first centered on the Soviet Unionanything to do with their life back

Tcherednik said they've made a lot of friends, but that it has been easy to forget names, "I mistake one for another; Ralph for Robert and Robert for Ralph," he said jokingly, In regard to English, he com-



(CPS) Many of New York State'selderly may be returning to college -no to study, but to live.

College dormitory space would be converted to housing for the elderly if a bill before the New York State Assembly is approved and signed by Governor Malcolm Wilson

"We may have available space that can be utilized to house the elderly and at the same time provide senior citizens with much needed educational, social and cultural opportunities," explained Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea who introduced the bill

"Existing services at the state, city and private universities could provide elinical and nursing benefits, potential access to academic classes and possi-ble use of nutritional and transportation services," Duryea continued.

The bill provides that a government agency or nonprofit corporation ister the dormitory and the local college would ma intain the building and provide other agreed upon services. Arrangements would be negotiated through the state Dormitory Authority and the collected rents yould be used to pay off construction bonds.

A similar pilot project at the State University of Buffalo, in existence for two years, is said to be running smoothly. State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer is reported to be a strong supporter of the concept because he feels it encourages diversity on the campuses and allows wasted space to be used.



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Inflation a Key Issue, Says SWP Candidate

by Andres Hersherg "If you looked over the papers in regard to the state campaign you'd think that dirty books are a big issue. The main issues in this election are inflation, unemployment and the unjustifiable indictments of the 61 Attica brothers," Morrison continued to criticize his opponents, voicing a radical platform before the small on-campus gathering sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance.

Morrison declared Carey and Wilson "unfit to deal with the problems we face. Both these candidates are backed by the corporations which brought you the energy crisis and inflation." He accused both parties of "cloaking and concealing the real issues by pointing to non-issues." If elected, Morrison says he will help people deal with inflation by raising

wages, pension and welfare benefits to meet rising costs. He also proposes a 30-hour work week and a five dollar minimum wage.

Morrison dislikes present policies which "urge the people to tighten their belts." He believes it is the profit system which is to blame for the present economic situation. Instead of the government's "curtailing the lifestyles of the majority," Morrison would like to see the system reformed. A student, majoring in economics, labeled Morrison's economic solutions

absurd during the question and answer period. The student wanted to know how Morrison could advocate reforms that would "surely result in galloping inflation." Morrison countered with numerous examples of big business abuse of the people. If these corporations refuse to help their employees meet rising costs, Morrison insists they audit their books publicly and let the people see why. People must know "that this whole insane system has to be overturned," says Morrison

"I would toss out all indictments against the Attica Brothers' Morrison says the state wishes to appear victimized by criminals when in reality the criminals are being victimized by the state. He wants to abolish the present penal system.

Morrison, former writer for the socialist weekly Militant, is launching his campaign primarily to educate the people to a Socialist alternative. He says the people he encounters at his street rallies are interested because they have realized that both Democrats and Republicans are guilty of deceitful prac-

Thirty thousand signatures got Morrison on the ballot. Looking at the fifteen SUNYA students in CC II who came to hear him speak he col that from what he'd heard, he'd drawn more people than Ralph Caso did in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Reaching Out For MS Money

Campus Chest is gone. "Reaching Out Week" has taken its place. This year, Multiple Sclerosis I will be reaching out to the SUNYA community October 21 through 25. The week is being sponsored by Special Events Board, whose members hope it will become a new tradition at SUNYA to replace the old tradition of Campus Chest.

Every day next week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., a table will be set up in the CC lobby. Students will be manning the tables, asking for donations in exchange for free coffee and tea for the week, hand-made candles, candy, cookies and brownies baked by members of the local Multiple Sclerosis chapter, and roses, carnations and pom-poms donated by the Capital District Florist Association. In addition, two week-long contests will be held, with prizes awarded to the winners at the end of the week. The International Film Group s showing a movie this weekend, donating their profits to Multiple Sclerosis

The disease, Multiple Sclerosis', affects the central nervous system, and is often called the great crippler of young adults. It results in deterioration of the nerve coverings, leading to such problems as slurred speech and paralysis of arms and legs, conditions which worsen as the disease progresses. It most often afflicts people in their early 20's and 30's.

All the monies collected by Special Events Board will go to the Capital District Chapter of the National Chapter of Multiple Sclerosiss, which now serves 12 counties, over 1 million people. It provides over 500 known Multiple Sclerosis patients with medical care, counseling, and social activities. 40% of all monies collected go to national research of Multiple Sclerosis

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Many faculty, students, and members of the Archeological Institute of Albany joined together Mon-day night to hear Vassos Karageorghis speak on, "The Royal Necropolis of Salmis in Cyprus and the Homeric World " World " Dr. Karageorghis is the Director of Antiquities in Nicosia, Cyprus. He supervises, and as a ranking member of the Cypriot government, gives permission for all archeological work done on the island. In the Fall of 1973, he was given the honorary appointment of Ad-

by Maureen D. Greiss

junct Professor of Classical Archeology at SUNYA. In the hour long presentation, Karageorghis showed over 75 slides of excavations from Salamis during the seric period, roughly the 8th century B.C. Speaking with a Cypriot accent, he focused on the small town of Salamis, a window which opened Cyprus to the east. The town, which was buried in sand, after being excavated, isium, a theatre and many tombs. led a gym

Homer Described Own Period Not

The focus of Karagheorghis' lecture was to illustrate that many items Homer described in the Iliad and the Odyssey did not come from the Mycenean period (the Trojan War), 1200 B.C., but came from Homer's own period, 800 B.C. In other words, what Homer did not know about the Trojan War, 400 years earlier, he filled in with information from his own time. Karageorghis showed slide after slide of items discovered in Salamis from the Homeric period which Homer had described as coming from the Mycencan period. He emphasized that these were not Homeric inventions but actual findings.

Among these items were vases, sculptures and swords. Others included the skeletons of two horses, one that was sacrificed and another whose head got twisted trying to free the first and also died.

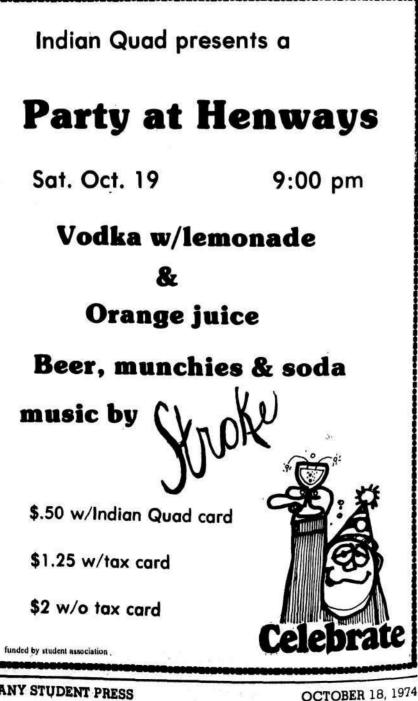
One chariot whose leather hood had disintegrated left an imprint in the sand. The chariot was drawn, photographed and then reconstructed. The wheel contained ten spokes and each had a 54 centimeter lynchpin of iron. The upper part of the lynchpin was a sculptured figure of a soldier. Other lynchpins were carved into the head of a sphinx. The chariot box was constructed out of plated osier wood. Karageorghis said that the chariot was reconstructed to see if it was functional. "It really worked," said Karageorghis. It was on display in Nicosia, Cyprus. But because the museum is only a few feet from the line dividing the Greeks and the Turks, this and other precious findings were moved to safety in Limasel.

Mycenean, Says Karageorghis

Four breastplates made of bronze were also discovered in the town, each decorated with multi-figured monstrous demons from Egyptian mythology.

During this period, it was customary to bury precious gifts with the dead. Among the gifts found in a tomb was a bronze cauldron was not meant to be used and had no handles. It was merely a decorative ornament. At thetop were small figurines separated by a few inches each which were plated with ivory. Chemical were used to keep the cauldron intact but when the chemicals were removed, it fell into many pieces. In the spirit of international cooperation, the pieces were then sent to Ger man archeologists who put the cauldron back together. It was then returned to Cyprus.

After Karageorghis had finished, many people came to the front to shake hands and congratulate him on his work. In conjunction with his visit, an exhibition, "the Sculpture of Cyprus" selected from the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will remain in the University Art Gallery for a five week period ending ber 17, 1974



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However, "In these autumn months prices will show a surprising grad decrease from their exhorbitant heights of last winter, causing much speci tion about the validity of last winter's gas crisis," said NYPIRG coordin Jeff Weber and Rich Haas. Their report, entitled "Gas Pains in Alban summarized data from a survey of service stations in the Albany area.

Gasoline Prices To Rise.

Ten student researchers from the State University of New York at Alba spent last Saturday, October 12, visiting 63 gas stations in Albany, The were: Mark Guttenplan, Jeff Tashman, Ellen Singer, Maria Cascio, Mitch Rosenblatt, Dan Osborne, David Harrienger, Rick Kissare, Cat Gakziowski, and David Troeger.

The purposes of the study were to survey price levels of various types soline at different gas stations throughout the entire area, and to check screpancies between posted and maximum allowable price levels. NYPIRG wants to provide students and other area residents with co parative gas data, and the Internal Revenue Service with information

profiteers so they can enforce the gas laws. Results of the survey indicate that prices have generally decreased fro

their peaks of last winter. Regular gasoline has decreased to a mean pr level of 56.5 cents in the Albany area. However, the range of prices Regular varies from 51¢ to 62¢ in this area. Premium's mean price level h decreased to 60.6 cents per gallon. Its range of prices also varies greatly (fr 56¢ to 66¢ per gallon).

No-lead or No-knock or Low-lead gasoline has settled at a mean price let of 58.3 cents per gallon. Its range also varies about 10 cents, from 52 to cents per gallon. All these mean prices and ranges are several cents lower th their peaks, yet are still approximately 7¢ higher than they were as of Jan. 1974, when the previous gas study took place in the Albany area. As of Jan. 26, gas prices were still far from their peaks of April, May, Ju

and July. Now they have come down several cents. The question that arises will they remain this low, will they decrease still more, or will we h another suspicious gas crisis this winter?"

"It may be very hard to expect another gas crisis this winter, but as one of see from the data, it is still possible. And just that possibility has been on minds of many drivers, during these autumn months," asserted Mit

Ford No Friend of Ecology

(CPS) The League of Conservation Voters and the Friends of the Ea have found President Ford no friend of the environment. The organizations recently released an analysis of Gerald Ford's vot

record on environmental issues while he was a member of the H Representatives. According to the analysis, only two members of Congress from 1961

1970 had a worse voting record on environmental issues than Ford did. A in 1971 Ford was ranked 322nd out of the 435 House members with a rati of 17 out of a possible 100.

On 10 major votes stressed by the environmentalists in the 1960's, Fo voted "right" only once, voting against a bill to reduce funds for several Ar Corps of Engineers projects. The bill passes anyway.

Ford's ecological *faux pas* included his support for the following: sup sonic transport (SST); atomic testing in Alaska; \$315 million to bu radioactive wastes in a Kansas salt mine; the use of nuclear underground plosions to release natural gas; pipeline construction through national par cutting funds to fight water pollution; increasing the logging permitted national forests, and the Alaska pipeline.



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Activism Dead Says Hayakawa

DENVER, Co. (CPS) Taking a slap at the student activism of the 1960's, S.I. Hayakawa, formerly the embattled president of, riot-torn San Francisco State University, has predicted that there would be no more activism for another genera-

Bel. re a public audience in Denver, Hayakawa praised the restoration of academic order in American colleges and universities.

"No good came out of it (the activism " he said. "Schools have again become a place for rational discussion and not a place to throw bombs."

Hayakawa said that colleges should encourage people of all ages to attend and that high school students should not feel pressured to enter college immediately after graduation

editorial / comment

PROBE-ing Too Far

Central Council made some bold but abortive moves in trying to re-establish some of the authority and respect it has consistently relinquished to the Executive Branch of Student Association over the past three years. Some councilmen, in a move that surprised many of their fellow members and angered many others, challenged the Executive Branch Organization Proposal offered by President Pat Curran, which passed Council last week. Curran's organizational scheme would have provided for the establishment of an Executive-run group which he termed PROBE. Passed before the Council elections were held, and before the new members took their seats, the plan was supported by a narrow one-vote margin of 7-6.

For the discussion over the highly controversial PROBE, Council had originally voted to go into Executive Session, a process by which all spectators and non-Council members are required to leave to let Council debate the issue in secret. It was during this secret session that the organization plan containing PROBE was passed. Council members, apparently frightened over the potential power that PROBE gave to the President, offered a bill that challenged the Executive Branch Organization plan. The bill sought to delete PROBE specifically from the plan, and make PROBE-like organizations illegal.

Council did not accept the anti-PROBE bill, defeating it by a vote of 3-5-7. The seven abstentions aroused the ire of some Councilmembers who on both sides of the issue, realized the import of their decision. Here is where Council indicated their subservience to the Executive branch. They thus abdicated any possibility they might have had to exert a powerful voice in student government.

The original conception of PROBE as it was planned by Curran allegedly was one of an organization, run out of the President's office and responsible solely to the President, formed to investigate organization, primarily the Administration., Unfortunately, the possibility of some future investigation into student groups was notcategorically ruled out. Information gathered coule be used by SA in dealings with these groups. "Information is power," is the credo behind which the concept of PROBE originated, but in light of the "Plumbers," information obtained through covert action, or for the purpose of coercion and acquiescence to student demands is not power, but suicide. Curran had allegedly planned PROBE to investigate the inner workings of the Administration. How far "in" they go would be dependent upon the capabilities of the investigators.

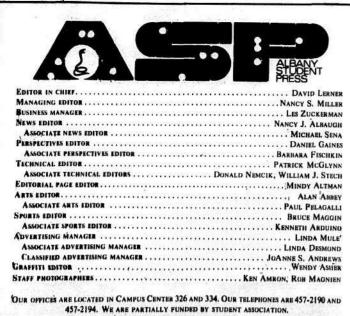
The potential dangers of a PROBE are obvious. First, any semblance of respect the Administration holds for students would be erased as soon as they learn that students are secretly investigating them. Second, the power of the Presidency could be greatly expanded until it is out of Council's grasp. It might be very dangerous for a PROBE to be launched into student organizations, investigating student groups and even the Council members themselves. Although a check on groups is fundamental to any democracy, the potential totalitarian effect of this agency is possible. These checks are provided in the tri-partite organization.

We are sure that Curran never had any of these potentially power-aggrandizing ideas in his mind when he conceived of PROBE, but the institution of PROBE would live on through precedent, until another Lampert (SA President two years ago) comes to wreak chaos on the internal workings of student government.

The liability of PROBE is of some question as well. Though Curran is ultimately responsible for all actions taken by the executive branch of Student Association a PROBE effectively operating without direct control would be free to delve into the lives and actions of anyone both within and without the student body. The thought of spending even one cent of student resources to enable an organization to investigate students is unconscionable.

Council voted to table consideration of Bill 74-75 #55 until next week when a committee of its members could meet to agree on the exact wording of the PROBE bill. Council must be wary of the dangers in a PROBE-like organization as they consider its authorization.

With the intent of the organization as it exists now, PROBE is far too dangerous and far too susceptible to abuse to be allowed to exist. The concept of PROBE can be better executed through the presently existing S.A. internal structure. Supplementing the President with PROBE will not accomplish the goals which Curran seeks. Council has its one last chance to assert itself.



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In Washington:

Not A Lincoln But An Edsel 888 by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON-President Ford went high school and college graduates.

out of his way to invite young people to participate in his recent series of summit meetings on the economy, but from his initial dations to Congress last week, you'd never know it. There wasn't a single provision in his

economic game plan designed to benefit young workers out in search of their first job. In fact, the President made it clear that his new programs were intended only to assist those persons already in the work force, and that the . rements for eligibility exclude persons who have not worked before.

To get a job in his proposed new Community Improvement Corps, for example, one ould have to have exhausted all his unemployment insurance benefits--something the first-time job seeker obviously couldn't do since he would not qualify for those benefits in the first place.

This means that of all middle and lower inme wage earners-those who will bear the brunt of Mr. Ford's inflation fighting program-persons about to enter the work force for the first time will be hit hardest.

When National Student Lobby executive director Arthur T. Rodbell made this point to budget director Roy L. Ash in a closed White House meeting last Wednesday, the best Ash and his aides could come up with was, "There are already a lot of programs to aid students." He might have added, as Rodbell did, that most of them are funded at about 50 per cent of their authorization.

But even so, that isn't the point. It isn't students who are going to find themselves against a stone wall under the President's program—it is those who have just crossed the parrier into the work world and are trying for the first time to earn their own way.

In today's job market, crossing that barrier successfully is already difficult enough. With unemployment approaching six per cent, employers are able to hire experience workers for the same dollars that in better imes could have been commanded by recent

Result: Few jobs for new workers, and not even the opportunity to participate in what the President called "short-term useful work projects to improve, beautify and enhance the environment of our cities, towns, and countryside," through his planned Community Improvement Corps.

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To add insult to injury, the President further proposed to saddle unmarried wage earners with an additional five per cent surcharge tax, beginning at the \$7,500-a-year level, a sum which Mr. Ford termed the beginning of the "upper-level individual meome bracket." The magic mark of affluence tor families, according to the Ford program is \$15,000

Someone should remind the President that it is the unmarried wage earner, above all others, who has been bearing a lion's share of the income tax burden all along. Someone should also remind him that with current skyrocketing food prices, a \$7,500 income is by no means "upper-level". Mr. Ford may toast his own English muffins, but it is paintully obvious that he has not been going to the store lately to buy them.

The long and short of it is that President Ford has been listening to the wrong advisors, economic and otherwise. Ever since he assumed office, even though the disastrous Nixon pardon, this columnist has refrained from criticizing him, on the the theory that every new chief should have the chance to pull on his pants a few times without some armchair critic complaining about the way he buckles his belt.

But his economic program, at least that part of it that he has so far revealed, is in several major ways buckled all wrong. A lot of other people know it, and it is time the President did. If not, the man who is fond of telling us he is a Ford and not a Lincoln may soon discover that he has turned into an Edsel, one that on the basis of performance records to date, may well be recalled in 1976.





A Tour Through Birth and Death, Sickness and Cure, **At Art Gallery**

My mind, through my eyes, has been taken on a tour from birth to death, through sickness and cure, with the help of Dan Budnik and l'he Albany Medical Center. The tour we are taken on follows two basic paths, the patients and the staff. Our tour of the doctor's lives is neat and clear, a barrage of photos of students at Albany Med, and several pictures of doctors both practicing

their trade and reacting to it. All of Budnik's pictures are technically correct, but it was in the photos of the patients that I found myself drawn through the veneer of technical evaluation and into emotional involvement

In this way we are taken on a tour through life. Starting as a premature baby, displayed to emphasize the frailty to which life is heir. The ages of man continue until the viewer finds himself face to face with a pigtailed beauty of, perhaps ten years. She is sitting on a bed with



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her current reading matter in front of her, a copy of Spookytown comics. As our eyes drift back into the pic-ture, something not quite recognizable is seen (but this is a series of shots about a hospital, so that must be), an oxygen tent. Our young lady is taking a short vacation

from her enclosed breathing space. Through the ages of man, we are taken to several pictures which more than bring us down to earth. They are shots of burn victims both young and old. Shots of a part a person's life that he will never see, his own plastic surgery. Finally, to a rebirth: a man, flexing his muscles, and feeling strength in them for perhaps the first time in weeks, as a whirlpool bath puts life back into his bones.

In this way our minds are taken through the cold business of sickness and cure, and into the warmth of a child in any setting. All of this set in a general chronicle of a medical center, with its students, doctors, and



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patients. Budnik displays his ability to preserve a series of events on film in the other section of this exhibit (upstairs). There, are displayed Budnik's pictures of his friend, a sculptor, David Smith. This exhibit chronicles the work of Smith, as he creates and revises his works. Smith works in metal: painted, varnished, buffed, stainless, and rusted. In his home, Smith is working and living, and we see this through the eyes of Dan Budnik. If you like Smith's work, the upstairs exhibit will be in-

teresting to you. It is only a portrayal of Smith. Upstairs we see sparingly little of the strength and creativity that we see in the Albany Med study.

text and photos of budnik photos by eric liebes





Classical Forum Remarkable Careers

Classics and other humanistic disciplines do not generally lead to a specific vocational goal. They prepare men and women not so much for making a living as for a rich and meaningful life. Among distinguished American c cholars of the 19th century and of our own century there can be found many who have made significan

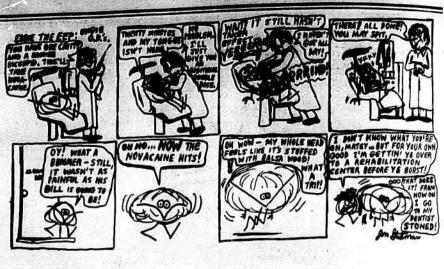
ho have made significant contributions outside of their discipline. Edward Robinson (1794-1863) was a classical scholar with a special interest in Homer's 'lliad,' but for the last 26 years of his life taught Biblical literature in New York, George Ticknor (1791-1871) studied classics in Europe, but became a professor of French and Spanish at Harvard University. James B. Greenough (1833-1901) studied classics at Harvard University, practiced law in Michigan for nine years, and returned to Harvard to teach Latin: he became co-author of a Latin grammar which is a standard textbool to this day.

Some classical scholars, as one might expect, became university presidents: Theodore D. Woolsey (1801-1889) at Yale University, Cornelius C. Felton (1807-1862) at Harvard University, and Martin Kellogg (1828-1903) at the University of California.

Edward Everett (1794-1865) studied classics at Harvard and during his life occupied all of the following positions: Unitarian minister, professor o Greek at Harvard University member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Governor of Massachusetts, U.S. Minister in London, President of Harvard University, U.S. Secretary of State, and U.S. Senator. In 1860 he was the candidate of the National Constitutional Union for the vice presidency of the United States.

One of Everett's students at Harvard University was George Bancroft (1800-1891), who himself held a tutorship in Greek at Harvard in 1822-23 but left to become co-founder of the Round Hill School at Northampton, Mass. He eventually abandoned teaching to devote himself to politics and writing on American history. He served as U.S. minister in London and later in Berlin. As Secretary of the Navy in 1845 he established the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. His ten-volume History of the United States is monumental work still famous although somewhat outdated. Martin R. P. McGuire (1897-1969), a professor of Greek and Latin at

Catholic University of America and specialist in mediaeval Latin, devoted the last several years of his life to serving as senior editor of the "New Catholic Encyclopedia." Robert F. Goheen, a professor of classics at Princeton Unversity, was called to the presidency of his university in 1957, served until 1972, and is now chairman of the Council on Foundations. Frank M. Snowden, Jr., a professor of classics at Howard University, is the leading authority on Blacks in the ancient world; he has also served as cultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in Rome. Erich Segal teaches classics at Yale University and does research in Roman comedy; he has gained more fame and more money as the author of the best selling novel Love Story.



Lovers and Other Trials

by Joel Gross

Two Experimental Theatre shows will be holding auditions this weekend. Trial by Jury, a musical comedy by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be having its auditions on Fri., Oct. 18 in the Studio Theatre. Lovers and Other Strangers, a comedy by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, will hold its auditions in the Studio Theatre on Sun. and Mon., Oct. 20

and 21. Trial by Jury is a light opera. It was the first Gilbert and Sullivan success, and its style set the pattern for their later better-known works. It's only one act in length, and the plot is simple: Edwin, tired of being in love with Angelina, has fallen in love with someone else, so she sues him for a breach of promise of marriage. The trial is the subject matter of the play, which by use of satire makes a mockery of the pracof Justice. Besides the two tice romantic leads, the characters include the Counsel for Angelina, the Usher (bailiff), a chorus of Jurists

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and Bridesmaids and the highly esteemed Learned Judge. Production dates are Fri. and Sat., Nov. 15 and 16 in the Studio Theatre

In the next one Wilma wants more love from her husband, which results Lovers and Others Strangers is a in an argument over who wears the ries of playlets which demonstrate pants in the family. Production dates in wildly funny ways how lovers often are truly strangers. Two of the four playlets will be performed: are Nov. 8 and 9, in the Arena Theatre.

"Brenda and Jerry" and "Johnny

and Wilma". In the first, lerry wants

to get Brenda into bed but Brenda

wants a "meaningful relationship"

Bert Mayne At Eighth Step

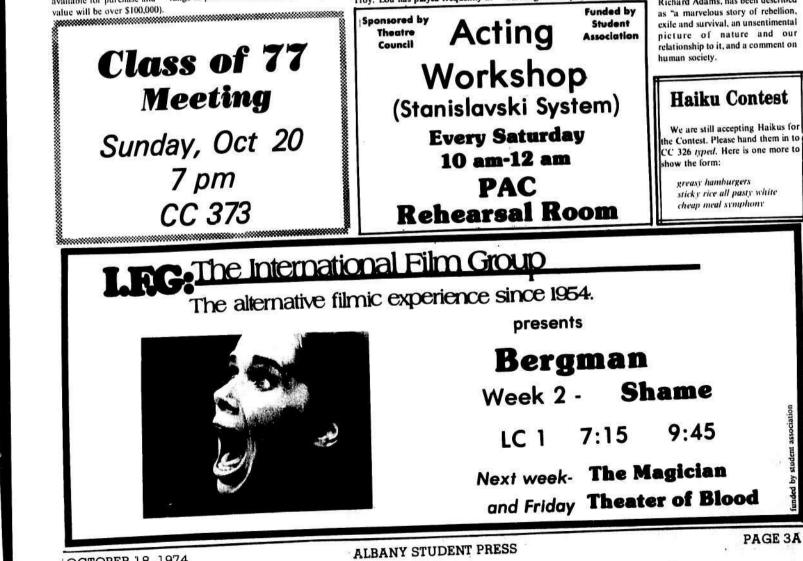
Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, the Eighth Step Coffeehouse villett St., Albany, will present that big boisterous voice, Bert Mayne in a ening of fine singing and guitar work. A favorite performer at the light tep, he has made many appearances there and at other coffeehouses. Originally and still from the beautiful Schoharie Valley, Bert has vocable the college circuit all over the eastern United States. Recently, he has co eted an album on the "Barking Rat" label which included many of his bes ngs. Included in his programs are not only his songs, but many from t pen of Whit Axon.



One Thousand **Prints Tuesday**

The Lakeside Studio will present for one day only a selection of Old Master, Modern Master and Contemporary prints. The exhibit will take place Tuesday, at the Campus Center Main Lobby.

There will be an opportunity to view this collection of over 1,000 original prints containing works by Durer, Callot, Piranesi, Blake, Rouault, Villon, Whistler, Antreasian, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayter, Richard Hunt and many others. Also in this collection will be a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-e School along with numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf Estate. Area artists represented are Beale, Breverman, Eckmair, Marx, O'Connor, Smith. All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00 (total value will be over \$100,000).





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Jazz Overturns Albany

Chuck Wayne and Joe Puma wrapped up their engagement at the Persian Room with a small but cheering group of jazz fana, who have probably never heard guitar playing like that in their lives. Of ourse, Albanians lead sheltered lives, but this duo has stood even th sophisticated jazz fans of New York City on their heads. Their type of quiet intensity is a rarity nowadays.

The whole evening at Shaker's Steakhouse and Jazz Emporium was kind of weind. First there was no piano player to work with Sal Nistico and Nick Brignola. But the weight was too much for Larry Jackson and Mike Wicks, and luckily Chick Esposito, a tenor player by rade, sat in at the piano. Later Sa Maida sat in at the keyboard, and clped out even more.

Somehow the competitive atosphere wasn't always prevalent. Nistico seemed a little moody, and only when he really pushed himself did the powerful tenor player tenor player generate the kind of excitement of which he is so capable. Brignola played some nasty alto, chewing off dozens of choruses of each tune seeming to taunt and challenge his fellow hornman. He also played his electronically hooked up baritone, but it sounded too much like an elephant who overdosed on Alka Seltzer, to have added any musicality to his performance. Mike Wicks took very few bass

solos, for which I am eternally grateful, and Larry Jackson was a spark plug behind his drum set, despite the fact that Nistico was in no mood to be sparked.

This weekend, guitarist Lou Volpe will bring a trio into Shaker's in Troy. Lou has played frequently at

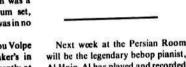
the Cafe Wha in New York City, has atly recorded with Don York, and is soon to do some recording for Atlantic Records. He is one of those guitarists with flying fingers, but he also has an attraction for melody, as his recent appearance earlier in the year with Don York proved.

With Volpe will be Harvie Swartz on bass. He is quickly becoming a favorite in the Albany area. He has that big, hearty sound, and he can play more notes in two bars than Oscar Peterson. He has prev worked with the Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Big Band, Lee Konitz, and is currently with Barry Miles. He can be heard on Jackie Cain and Roy Kral's recent album on CTI Records.

Larry Jackson will play drums, and he has been the unsung hero, in this area, on more sessions than 1 dare think of. He is big and strong, and resembles Charles Mingus at his fattest, and one could hardly believe that he could actually get around his drums well enough to swing. But once again, looks can be deceiving, and they certainly are in this case. He can play comfortably at any tempo, and can make anyone sound more exciting than they arc.

Gene Bertoncini will be finishing his two week gig at the Persian Room on Broadway in Menands this weekend. Don't let his gentle approach fool you. His guitar lines are oursting with hidden meaning, and his understatement often is more affective than the loudest guitar screeching of many of his co noraries

Al Haig. Al has played and recorded



will be the legendary bebop pianist,

with Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillesp and made some recordings of grea historic impo nportance with Charlie eness of Bud Powell with his own pretty lyricism, which has inand the likes of Tommy Flannigan and Bill Evans.

Al has been around for many years, but has never received the recognition he is due. Michael James has written in Jazz & Blues that "there have been few jazz men in whose work one finds so discreet a balance, such lucidity, such subtle expressive power." Critic Max Harrison wrote that Haig "nearly always bypasses the commonpl resolutely, but without apparent effort." John Wilson of the New York Times wrote that Haig is "a strong, two-handed pianist with a rolling attack that is sometimes punctuated by runs that have an almost brassy quality." Leonard Maltin of the Village Voice proclaimed that "He's just a damn good jazz pianist, that's

Haig has recently performed at such New York City clubs as the Village Vanguard, Bradleys and

Rabbits Fill Public Library

Dr. Christopher R. Reaske, Dean of the Junior College of Albany, will review Watership Down, the bestselling fantasy about a motley band of rabbits, at Harmanus Bleecker Library, 19 Dove Street, on Tuesday, October 22, at 12:15 p.m. The Noon Book Review is part of the current fall series sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Public Library.

Watership Down, written by Richard Adams, has been described

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This Weekend

Friday, October 18

Prize Interna a film which has been nominated by critics as one of the ten greatest films of all time! Come and enjoy it Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Saturday, October 19

Indian Quad Party: The festivities start at 9:00 p.m. at Henways Saturday night. There will be Vodka Guthrie tradition this Sunday night, at 8:00 p.m. at mixed drinks, beer, munchies and soda. The music the Chapel House. All are welcome and the coffee is by Stroke.

Last Week's Puzzle

Solution

Mixer: The JSC is sponsoring a mixer with Neon Park Saturday from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Ional Cinema: presents Tokyo Story, Campus Center Ballroom. JSC members: \$.25; tax card holders: \$.75 and everyone else: \$1.00

Sunday, October 20

Coffeehouse: The Rafters Coffeehouse will present Logan English performing songs in the Woody is free.

Robert Fournier

Contest Winners

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Attacking the King

by Jack Uppal

The middle game in chess usually features deep combi ational play Combinations are a series of moves which accomplish a goal that the player has set. Some combinations are directed at checkmate, some at winning material, and some merely at gaining a positional advantage. Of all the various elements of com-binational play, the "easiest" is the attack against the King. The "easiness" of this attack is comprised of one fundamental principle: The attack against the King must be defended immediately. A player must of course defend the King (players that sacrifice their King do ot win games). The important thing is that an immediate (and sometime forced) defense is required. This decreases the number of possible moves a player must consider in a combination where he may be planning many moves ahead. Two examples of attacks against the King:

P-OB4

P-Q3

N-KB3

P-K3?(a)

ON-02(b)

P-QN4

B-N2

R-BI

N-N3

PxP

RxR

N-02

OxP

N-B4(c

P-OR

P-R3

O-B2

PxP

I. P-K4

3. P-Q4

4. NxP

5. N-OB3

7. P-KN4

8. B-K2

9. Q-Q2

10. 0-0-0

11. P-QR3

12. P-B3

14. P-N5

15. PxP

16. RxR

17. P-N6!

18. PxPch

13. P-KR4

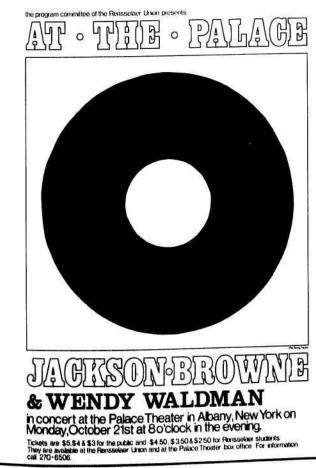
6. B-K3

2. N-K B3

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). N/3xP(d) PxN
). BxPch	N/3-Q2(c)
I. K-NI(f)	P-K4?(g)
2. N-B5	NxP(h)
3. PxN	Bx P
4. NxPch	BxN
5. R-R8ch!	B-B1
5. BxNch	QxB
7. RxBch!	K-K2
8. R-B7ch	resigns
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Notes: a) The correct move here is P-K4. In this opening, white usually attacks on the Kingside and black on the Queenside. It is necessary for black to drive away the knight on whites Q4. b) This knight belongs on QB3. c) not 17. ... PxP; 18.nxKp. d) White should attack before black removes his king to safety. e) This was forced. On 20. ...K-K2; 21.B-N5ch wins the Queen. Or 20. ..K-Ql; 21.Q-R5 wins the knight since 21. ...Q-Q2 22.NxK Pch NxN; 23.BxN wins the Queen. 1) Avoids the threat of 21. ...P-K4; 22.N moves N-N6ch winning the Queen. Black is in a bind. g)A good try but this also does not work. Not 21. ...K-QI?; 22.Q-R5ch followed by P-N4 wins the N. h) Seems to win a piece, but really doesn't. The rest is forced.



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The second game is a draw in l' moves, but the action in those 17 moves is tremedous.

Lee Battes	Jack Uppal
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. B-B4	N-K B3
3. P-Q4	NxP(a)
4. PxP	Nx BP!?
5. Q/B3(b)	Q-R5
6. Qx Pch	K-QI
7. P-Kn3?(c)	Q-K5ch
8. KxN	'B-B4 ch
9. K-BI	P-B3(d)
10. B-N5ch	K-B2
11. BB4	R-B1
12. N-QB3	QxR
13. P-K6ch	K-QI(e)
14. B-N5ch	K-B2
15. B-B4ch	K-QI
16. B-N5ch(f)	K-B2
17. B-B4ch	drawn

Notes: a) The usual move is PxP. b) On 5. KxN Q-R5ch followed by QxB is all right for black.

c) Missing the winning move 7. N BU Black loses a piece. The attack beginning with 7. ... N-Q6ch leads to nothing.

d) Black must guard against threatened 10. B-N5ch B-K2; 11. BxBmate. This move preferable to N-B3 because N-B3 would require the Black squared bishops to be traded off after B-

N5ch. Not K-N37 14 N-R4ch K-R4; 15.NxB RxQ: 16. PxR and black cannot stop whites Pawn from

Oucening. f) White has no choice been otherwise he will lose the queen and black will be able to stop whites pawn from queening

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inces to bring

There were two highlights Wednesday, at the University Wind emble Concert. Two trumpeters played Vivaldi's Concerto for Two prayed vivants concerno for two Trumpets and planist Findlay Cockrell played George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. The two trumpeters had a fine tone and a brilliantattack, all making their performance very impressive. Cockrell played pure Gershwin. What other nists tend to do is overuse the sustain pedal causing the music to run together. Not Cockrell. Clarity and ling marked his performance

There were a multitude of non nusical excuses for the way the University Wind Ensemble performed. uctor Charles Boito put it, As con the group is pressed for time and, owing to a limited number of music majors in the ensemble, the qualitybe expected can only be so good. Mr. Boito complains of department tal problems such as being short staffed and so forth. In reality it boils lown to a question of leadership There are the same problems in all of e major music organizations here,

but their performances are often very good and sometimes even great. The UWE is a rather select group. owever, and can thus be assu contain many good individual players. The problems arise when they all play together. This underlies the crying urgency for good leadership. In fact, it is not only the onductor that must accommodate to the large numbers of players, but it is the responsibility of each member of the ensemble to make certain adjustments in his or her own attitudes. It is not good enough that each player play his or her own part well. Each one must be aware of what the person next to him is doing, what the whole section is doing and what the ensemble as a whole is doing. In the Chaconne movement of the First Suite in Eb the opening theme is repeated throughout. At no time during the piece did it seem that any one section was aware of how any of the other sections were interpreting that melody. Ensemble neans together, but implies together as one. There must be a unity of thought as well as playing. There ould be as much listening as there

is playing on the part of each in-

the thoughts that have filled me with consternation took over and stayed. Throughout the day I was very introverted since I was constantly looking at the aspects of my person which I do not readily display. As people filed past me on the lunch lin I had difficulty recognizing faces. I wished to be silent towards the peo ple for whom I normally have a good word. I could not formulate any thoughts while I worked, so I couldn't pinpoint just what was making me feel so worthless.

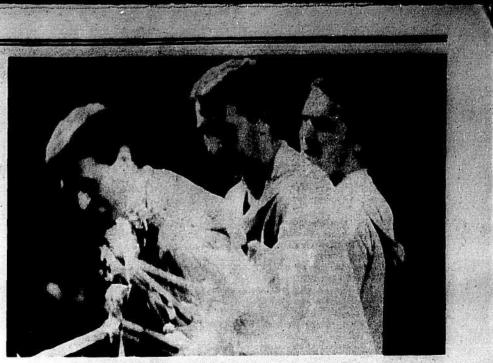
The day progressed this way until dinner. At home with my apartmentmates I almost relaxed. However, the stimulating inanities, with which I usually grace meals, were absent. I had a good evening planned but my state of mind left me apprehensive. I should have eaten those brownies.

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Now for the wind part. Since all of the instruments, excepting the per-cussion are wind instruments special attention must be paid to if the first ten minutes of each rehearsal were invested in playing long sustained notes as an exercise in breathing and listening to tone and intonation. Each player and the conductor as well will notice remarkable improvement after just a The audience, for the most part,

enjoyed the concert. The UWE was at its best during the Gershwin piece; the musicians seemed to be inspired What this shows is that the enthusiasm is there somewhere and what is needed is a good set of cir-



ace Theatre tonight. John McLaughlin, on guitar, les The Mahavishnu Orchestra will be at the Pai the jazz-rock group.

Sights, and Sounds, and Thoughts

by Paul Pelagalli One of the first breaths I took this morning irritated my raw, parched throat. As I coughed I knew this wasn't going to be one of my better days. Lately I've been filled with mixed, ambiguous feelings. Today

and hope we catch the start of 2001: want to succeed at something. A Space Odyssey.

We missed five minutes of it but 1 don't really care because I can't keep my eyes open. Thanks for nudging me Alan, I almost was out there. This is supposed to be a good film so I should stay awake.

I remember the monolith and the apes from the first time I saw this but that's all that I recall. The monolith means knowledge, something haven't been attaining as of late.

Another monolith on the moon. An entity acting as universal overseer. Life is somewhat of a feel so small as a child. When you bummer and if there is an afterlife do I have to go through the same shit future when you leave a compact. that I put up with each day as I go to what end? What am I going to do known to you, but which have been with the lack of practical knowledge that plagues me? If you're truly excellent at some task or in some field you have it made, since the monetary rewards in this world go to tho who are superior. Mediocrity has always been the degree to which my abilities rise. The fact that I try to be was very full after dinner and never a decent human being and make life more tolerable for those around me

We have to get the SUNYA bus is not sufficient for success. I truly

Two ultra intelligent and competent human beings are on the Jupiter ship along with a computer whose series has been perfect in operation Soaring through space while selfdegrading thoughts are forced into mind. I should have learned about computers. An English majo with capabilities at the mean will not go far. Law school, maybe. But the field is so competitive and you're so average.

Flashing lights across the screen like the lights in the city and in department stores which made me like to be a catalyst it's a frustrat familiar atmosphere for galaxies un

> "Bet you feel small it happens to us all"

Who cares, I feel useless and I

don't care if anyone else does. Do you mean that? The only thing you have going for you is your ability to get along with people. If you

stopped caring about others vo would be better off dead. If death brings another life I can't

escape anything. I'm scared now because my thoughts are so morbid, so hopeless. On the screen he moves towards infinity, which means he'll never reach it, but he travels and ages and ... rebirth.

.......

Do I have to start again after this is all over? What am I complaining about? The time I spend tutoring at a prison has shown me my sit isn't so bad. Yet there is a thin line between them and me, since few of them are real criminals. Dope busts or petty larceny are the reasons for them being where they are. Perhaps their social or economic status has caused them to be failures and outcasts. But society only sanctions success, and I have no excuse.

The ambiguity of my confident nature (confident when fed with favorable criticism), at odds with my awareness of my shortcomings and limited abilities, has rested on a balance till tonight. I've been overwhelmed by myself. The reason I've been so affected is 'the predominance in my mind of me.

Perhaps tomorrow I'll resume thinking of others in relation to myself. This may happen despite my pessimistic appraisal of myself this evening. From here I can take heart and surge on to my level of com-petence. If I do that I pray I'll still they're all have good friends because I'll have going for me.

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After Meeting Teachers

Who Sponsored His 'Lecture'

"That's the trouble with them English teachers, it ain't so had that they want to learn all about you, but what do they get out of it?! Shit! I mean really! They'll rap to you being such pragmatists and then go home & yell at their wives over a fuckin' meatloaf! Shit! And every one of them wants to be a famous writer, or something, never just a teacher! Fuch man, just a group of frustrated artists. I mean, it's like they can't get their artistic rocks off, ya know, so what they do is ... uhh ... sorta masturbate. Yea masturbate you know, beat the meat, only it's not their meat, it's me! 1 mean, shit they pump me and when I answer, BAM the release. I mean groans and sighs!" "Now that's why you gotta put them on, but not all the time. Cause if they don't know if they're being put on, they don't know i they're getting their rocks off-or getting more weighed down. Cause, 1 mean, if you let them pump you, ya know, well man, then you're just a prick, ya



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BE "IN THE RIGHT PLACE".



letters

It's Greek for Me ...

To the Editor:

The Brothers of STB cordially invite David Lerner to their next fraternity function. This special invitation is extended in the light of his informative article, wasting one out ssible 2 pages in the October 15th ediof a por tion of the ASP. Unfortunately the article was tioned. obviously meant to inform (or more likely to confuse) the independent with Mr. Lerner's own perspective on fraternity life, while informing fraternity members of Mr. Lerner's dis-torted and incomplete comprehension of the facts (which certainly overshadowed any well worded statements holding their own in ac curacy).

1 am a member of STB. My information is first hand. David Lerner would have the reader believe the same of his, although in comparison with mine it is discernably of less

Mr. Lerner makes the following statement "STB is known for its policy of kidnapping its rushees, often driving them out of state with nothing on other than underwear, and financed with an ever thinning dime." By this statenent he would have the unsuspecting reader believe that my fraternity, on a freezing cold evening, transports its pledges somewhere across the New York State line, drops them off, while they are clothed in a mere pair of BVD or Jockey shorts, and have only ten cents ("ever thinning" at that). This type of statenent indicates to me that Mr. Lerner cares no for a future in journalism. For if he had printed such a paragraph, for example in the New York Times, he would probably have been held liable for it in court. This is due to the fact that STB does not transport its pledges out of state, always makes sure each pledge is warmly clothed, and has adequate

The Brothers of STB cordially invite David Lerner to retract this apparent "printing Of course should he decide otherwise, our

first invitation remains open. We hope to see him at our next fraternity function, warmly dressed and with plenty of cash and a valid Robert Lefton

independent

To the Editor:

passport.

I suppose that anyone in the University Community who read David Lerner's article "Grecian Ruins" in the October 15 ASP is waiting for some stern rebuttal from the Greek groups on campus. Well, this Greek member of STB sees these two pages of unevidenced slander in a different light.

And Me

I wonder if the readers of that biased venting of wrathrealize that David Lerner is the Editor-in-Chief of the ASP. Who else in the university could get two full pages with illustrations printed in any given ASP on such a subjective and gossip topic? I have been at this school going on 41/2

The ASP has continually tried to rouse up student feelings and to get people hot igh to write fierce letters into the editorial page. This is a cheap way of increasing ASP readership. Two years ago some student accidentally offended a black student in an ASP column. For three solid weeks, racial threats and tensions came from white and black in written letters to the editor. More people read those ASP letters than you can imagine. This year, the innocent use of the word

spurned on attacks and rebuttals between Hal Malmud, STB and other students. Mr. Lerner evidently liked this sudden buzzing around the university. So what did he do? He hits low below the belt with lies such as STB kidnaps pledges and leaves them in their underwear with a dime! Tell me Mr. Lerner-if STB does this, why is

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Mr. Lerner, if you want to increase ASP readership and "glorify" your editor statusdon't do it in a sensation list manner. If that is your manner then get a job with the Daily News-they need people like you. Or perhaps, how about helping out Barney Fowler at the Times Union and rewrite about the graffiti at Sayles Hall of 4 years ago. Or maybe, why don't you be constructive? If you want the ASP at the pulse of the student body, stir the students up to solve the socially poor environment of SUNYA. Don't attack the only organizations that make an attempt of humanizing those white pillars you men-

To the Editor:

STB the largest, the most politically and socially active fraternity here in the unit with the work of the most respected among students and administrators?

Howard Bernstein

... And Me

In regard to Tuesday's article "Grecian Ruins?" I am quite amazed at the inaccuracies, stereotyped depictions, and downright libelous statements made by you, our so-called director of policies for our school newspaper. My amazement goes beyond the article itself to the front page illustration by Pete Afflerbach, which I believe even Mr. Hal Malmud himself would agree with me, puts down any member of this university it wastes a full page to depict certainly reaching more people than 250 mimeographed publicity posters con-taining the word squaw approximately one inch long on it. I also find particularly offen-sive Mr. Afflerbach's implications that beer is holy water, a suite on the third floor of TXO advertises on their door they are " 4 J's from Brooklyn," and that "Tappa Kegga Bru' represents a Greek organization delighting in "1) Alcoholic Indulgence 2) Female com ionship 3) Brothers 4) Intellectual Discussions and much, much mo" including whacking bare asses. As if these "illustrations weren't enough to distort the picture, you Mr. Lerner, certainly finish the job,

When I first entered Albany in January, 1973, as a freshman graduating high school a half year early, housing assigned me to John-son Hall-202-"God Damn Independent" in the STR section. At that time the banner on the well and the paddles on the rail made much the same impression on me as the similar TXO symbols make on you. My fear was intensified by the absence of all other people in the section as no one had returned from vacation. I had only my narrow scope of what fraternities were about from a fraternity-less high school to sufficiently worry me that life my first emester would be impossible. It didn't take long for word to spread amongst brothers in and out of the section that they had their first

After a week I made arrangements with my quad director to move to Indian Quad and room with an old friend - which suited me fine as I was moving from a triple to a double, and living in a dorm where my affiliation with any group didn't matter (so I thought). That one week of living in the section-where my thoughts were not droned by any speakers, nondescript brothers, or parties, left a very favorable impression in my mind of the sense of unity and spirit the STB brothers had, something Pve never witnessed on Indian Quad -with perhaps the exception of separate price lists in 4 + 2's sandwich shop.

Rush was the next step, and I truly regard it now as one of my most enjoyable times here at SUNY A(I do not mean to conform to your implication that I am thus a masochist, which I also resent). Rush was more than drinking heer and meeting women -it was the beginning of many solidly built friendships. The aspects of pledge week, kidnapping and hell night put me in unity with my fellow pledges and alforded me the opportunity of meeting more brothers and becoming one with them. Never did I have the feeling they were out to beat on me or ridicule me.

In regards to kidnapping, just the opposite of what you slanderously say about STB's policy is the truth- not only did they wait for me to get adequately dressed (including long underwear, two shirts, etc.) we also went out to eat, I was supplied with sufficient funds by my fraternity father, and I would hardly con

sider Glens Falls as being out of state Kidnapping-s word with g-a word with many terrible ns-was in fact a fun experience here I got to know brothers and my fellow "victim" very well. (I might add that pledges are always taken in pairs). In fact, come Easter vacation, I was traveling to Florida with the person I was kidnapped with --someone who two weeks earlier had been virtually a stranger.

I could go on to the value 1 place on being a brother of STB, though that is not my point in writing this letter. You, Mr. Lerner, are typical of the many people who take on as their great goal to "unrush" people about fraternities by perpetuating stereotypes similar to the which Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians, and all minority groups suffer. Admittedly, if housing had never moved me into the STB section would probably be an independent in some cliquish suite agreeing with all that you say-but I'm not-I crossed a boundary of finding out the truth in fraternities which is greatly lacking in your article.

David Lutzker

A Zoo at the Circus

To the Editor:

When will the bullshit cease to cloud the Student Association? When will the Student Association see the light? When will the graft and corruption end?

The never-ending press of your Station Association have taken unother turn to ward the ridiculous this past weekend when from tickets were given out to students on Indian Quad for the 5:30 show of the Hanneford Gr-

I paid \$.75 each for 5 tickets during the weeks that these tickets were on sale. When I asked for a refund (since I assumed that it was becoming a free show for all), Sandy Bodner (one of the heads of the University Speakers Forum, the S.A. group that spon event) told me "no dice".

Why were free tickets given out? Why were they only given out on Indian Quad? Why wasn't my money refunded (and the money o the others who paid for the event)? I could get no answers from the S.A. officials involu-

I must note that Ira Birnbaum, the S.A. Vice-President, was quite helpful and told me that my only course of action was to file a formal grievance. This I did, and I urge all students who paid to see the Circus (for either the early or late show) to go up to the Student on Office and file a formal grievance. Association Office and file a formal grievance. Let's show S.A. that they cannot continue to jerk-us-off1

One final note for all of you who feel that S.A. is continuing to take advantage of you. I am going to head a committee to investigate the corruption in our S.A. If you've seen or experienced any preferential treatment being given to anyone who has an "in" with the S.A., please contact me, at 489-2497. All information will be held in utmost confiden

Wayne Halper

The Price of Conservation

by Marc Weige

President Ford's speech on the wretched state of the economy was noticeably deficient as far as energy conservation is concerned. He failed to propose the tough measures which will be needed to reduce our profligate use of oil. The President's call for a voluntary reduction in driving, an increase in automobile efficiency, and the creation of a nation energy panel designed to develop and orchestrate a national energy program are only partially effective e; they are not nearly strong enough to curtail our staggering use of oil.

An imaginative, dynamic national policy concerning energy is needed if we are to escape from the ever-tightening noose the Arab oil producers have placed around our neck. This policy will require genuine economic sacrifice. Americans will have to come to the realization, if they ven't already done so, that our supply of oil and other resources is finite.

If we are to exact downward pressure on oil prices we must sharply reduce our demand for foreign oil. The most logical place to start is a decrease in the amount of oil we use for automobiles. Americans are going to have to end their infatuation with highways and autos. Frucks and automobiles are notoriously inefficient users of fuel; railroads burn much less fuel to do the same amount of work.

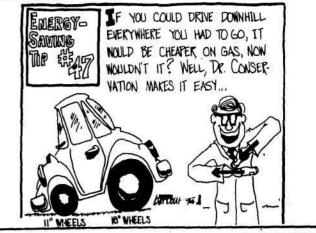
Environmental Protection Agency studies show that a truck rigged with a trailer uses about 960 gallons on a round trip between San Francisco and Chicago. The same load carried on a train would require 230 gallons to do the same job. Another E.P.A. study pointed out that it takes 1,775 gallons of fuel to move 500 people, 2 per car, 100 miles. To move the same number of people the same distance by train would necessitate the use of only 250 gallons of fuel.

To lure people out of their cars a concerted effort must be made to build new mass transit cilities and upgrade existing lines. The monies of the Highway Trust Fund should be tapped to help pay for railway construction. Other ideas to de-emphasize automobile use and hence lessen fuel consumption are: 1) have buses run in express lanes, 2) restrict central-city parking 3) increase tolls of cars with only I driver and 4) discount tolls for car-poolers. Gas rationing and a new high federal tax on gasoline, as socially and politically distasteful as they may be, are necessary if we are to have an effective fuel conservation program. Not only would these ecommendations bring out a reduction in gasoline usage, they would also serve to improve the quality of our environment.

The home is another area where substantial savings of fuel can be achieved. More durable buildings, the installation of storm windows and insulation, strict standards for efficient lighting and heating systems, and lowering the thermostat to 68 degrees would all work towards the goal of decreased energy consumption. Falk abounds of countering the internation oil price-gougers by finding substitutes for oil

through improved technology. Exotic ideas such as coal gasification, use of solar energy, or the harnessing of the tides are all well and good, except that their wide-scale implementation is years and years away. If we are to improve our bargaining position with the Persian Gulf producers we must reduce our imports of Mideast oil.

Last winter France tried to get more oil by snuggling up to the sheiks and by granting special economic concessions to the Arabs. France has realized the futility of this policy and has instituted stringent limits on its oil imports. The U.S. should do likewise before we are choked to death by high oil prices.



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From the Frog's Mouth: columns **Castles Burning:** On the Pine Bush Er . . . I'm Allergic to Falling by Ken Wax Note: As much as I hate to do it, I'm afraid I Lawrence H. Pohl

must. With the prices of typewriter ribbons and paper skyrocketing, 1 am unable to con-tinue doing the column for free. From now on, before reading my column, you'll be expected to put ten cents in an envelope addressed to me in care of the ASP and mail it. So, unless you've just gotten back from the mailbox, stop ing right now. This is the honor system, I'm trusting you. Thank-you.

Either I have unusually consistent bad luck, or (as I'm believing more and more each day) there is an organized effort to ruin the evenings which I spend at bars. No matter the locale, be it a hick bar in Yulan, N,Y, or a bustling upper east side watering hole in Manhattan, I'm plagued by unusually obnoxious people bent on causing my evening's ruination. I suspect it's a sort of franchise operatio

Now, it's not like I go looking for these sort of people. I keep pretty much to myself, and rarely talk to strangers. But they seek me ouf. They really do.

I'll be waiting at the bar for Joe (all bartenders are named Joe) to mix up some drinks, and a guy will come up to me, sit himself down next to where I'm waiting, and introduce himself. Fine. I exchange the cordiality, and stare off into space, not wanting to further the conversation. But I should be so

"I know Karate," he boasts, as if I were conducting a survey of martial artists drinking in but I've just checked with Billing and it that particular bar. I now know it's all over.

"Here, let me show you. Grab my arm. G'won, grab it." Now, I have very little desire on this earth to grab his arm, and. I try to ex- what the reason. I trust you will kindly remit ng that Joe would hurry up plain this, with and finish those drinks so I can get back to my

drunk and loudly persistant so I indeed grab his arm, and he cleverly gets out of my grasp with a twist of the wrist. And, as I always do with drunks proclaiming their fighting skills, I feign awe at his feat. Each time I fooliahly think the conversation will end at that: me, in dumbertuck and the state of the dumbstruck awe, saying "so long" and carry-ing my drinks back to the table. But the

evening's just begun. "So long buddy..." I hear as I walk back to the table, "see ya around!" Now, of course, the situation's in his hands.

It's merely a matter of time before he decides to join me and my friend and continue the karate lesson. And when he does, I of course, will be amiable, as I'm scared of drunken nut who foist themselves on me at bars. So the time clock has started ticking away at his clandestine : arrival at my table.

Sometimes I don't have to wait that long. Undoubtedly, at some point in the evening the karate guy will be challenged by an u believing fellow drunk who is out to prove his knowledge by throwing someone. And this, of course, will happen just as I pass by on my way to the bathroom. Yes, you guessed it, he'll want my cooperation as the throwce. No, thank you, I'm allergic to falling, I break out and all that, I'll have to pass it up. But he won't let me fall, he swears. So all of a sudden, I'm challenging his ability to control my fall. And all I wanted to do was take a leak. Then all of a sudden..

Er...I'm sorry to have to interrupt this article appears some of you haven't paid yet. Perhaps the excitement of seeing a Castles Burning ar ticle overcame you, it doesn't really matter as soon as possible.

I certainly hope that I won't have to turn this matter over to Collections, which will save "I won't hurt you, I swear." He's quite a trip to your room where our agent will point

Yes, you. I'm going to end the article here and if you ever send in the dime, perhaps one day out how college students have the highest incidence of suicide and my, isn't that a far drop I'll tell you what happened with the karate Yes, I'm disappointed. Especially in you. guy. Perhaps not.

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Over the past ten years the Pine Bush Region has slowly but painfully been drawn and quartered, developed unnecessarily, its intrinsic values cruelly neglected. My use of the words "painfully" and "cruelly" is not an attempt to build this issue into something it is not. The truth is that the development of the Pine Bush will result in an ecological crime of the highest

More than unique aesthetic values are involved. Through the work of students, private

oups, and some concerned politicians, studies have been prepared which show that the Pine ash is worthy of preservation for the following reason: 1) it is a potential potable water

logical rariy) and 4) it is useful as a natural buffer space. (The value of this region will be ex-

The Pine Bush, what's left of it, should be set aside as a natural park, not a park to be littered

ith paper wrappers and swing sets, but rather an eco-park, an area which provides the hiker

ith a view of just how beautiful nature can be. You don't have to be a "fanatical eco-freak"

andering the streets predicting doom to see when we should all say "Enough, no more develop-

the case of the Pine Bush, a final "NO" is long overdue. It is time for us to show a little

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AAJORS & MINORS

A representative from Rutgers-Camden School of Law will be on campus on Tuesday, October 22 from 9-4. rs can sign up for interviews in University College.

There will be a meeting to elect French Department student presentatives on Monday, October 21, 1974 in HU-290 at 3:00 p.m. Thre undergraduate representatives will be elected. They are voting members of the department, serve on departmen mittees and vote at dep tal meetings. ...

The Chemistry Club is now offering tutorial service to students in Chem 121, 122, 131, 132 with limited tutoring in upper level courses. For information. call Paul: 457-8663 and Rick or Steve at 457-8828.

The History Department invites all undergraduate majors and prospec tive majors to meet the history faculty and each other at a Social Hour, Ma day, October 21, 3-5 p.m. in the Campus Center Patroon Lounge. Refreshments will be served!

CLUBS & MEETINGS

There will be a meeting for all Former Boy Scouts and Men Inlerested in The Scouting Program, or sday, October 24, 7 p.m. Room 370 Campus Center, New Viewpoints are needed.

. . . Looking for Christian Fellowship? Praise God with us every Friday night at 7 p.m. in CC 315.

Women's Recreation Association All women interested in joining & re-forming WRA, important meeting, Monday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m., CC 373.

General Interest P.Y.E. Meeting. Monday night, 7:30 p.m. F.A. 114. For those interested in analyzing and ingating environmental problems on/off-campus. For more into. come to

our office in FA 218 or call 457-8569 Albany State Ski Club first meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 22, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 7.

Sunday at 6:00 in the State Quad Flagroom Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Han-dicapped will meet.

Wanted to meet: Intelligent ex traterrestrials) Attend weekly meetings of Albany State Science Fiction Socie ty Mon. 7:30 p.m. Patroon Lounge.

The first meeting of the Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel Social Action/Soviet Jewry Committee will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 21st at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Indian Quad Cateteria. All in terested please attend. For more info call Eric 7-5343. ...

SUNYA Women's Group invites you to an informal meeting with Florence Howe (founder of Feminist News) - al Cooper 100 - State Quad (Women's Center) between 3-5 p.m Refreshments will be served.

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... OFFICIAL NOTICE On days there are home football games, both locker rooms in the PE

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22nd of Oct. - 7:30.

5 p.m. This is done because both visiting and home teams need to use the facilities. Attanion all Community Service

People : Evaluation sessions are now going on. Attendance at one seminar is mandatory!

INTERESTED FOLK

The 10th Annual Capitol District **Open Chess Tournament** will be held call Claire 7-4700. this weekend in the Business Adm. ... Archaeology Major? Asian Studies? Bldg. (2nd floor). Any students inerested in playingshould arrive before 9:30 a.m. 10/19. No entry fee for Chinese? Art? History? Come to film "Han Tomb Find" in LC 3, Tuesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association. Call students with a tax card. U.S.C.F. membership required (Memberships Tommy at 472-8761 for more info. may be obtained at tournament.)

October is here again and soon Take a break and celebrate with the Halloween as well. Be part of SUNYA's 3rd annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF sisters of Kappa Delta. All University women are invited to a keg with the tund raising drive. For more informabrothers of Phi My Delta from RPI tion call Claire 7-4700 tonight at 9:00 in Ten Broeck Hall.

Reaching Out Week



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Holiday Sing: the people that last year brought you "Dorothy in the Land of Albany" is still open. 'Still Friends will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:00 in he State Quad Flagroom, For info or lyrics shees please conact Barry 465-

A general meeting of Special ents Board will be held Mon. Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in CC 375. Intereste

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Viewpoints is doing something interesting in design elements of a magazine - meeting next Tuesday the

Table Tennis Club will start Mon. Oct. 21 and Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the men's auxiliary gym. The Tuesday night session has been forced to change to Wednesday.



building will be closed from 11 a.m. to



Mess Schedule, Saturday p.m., 6:30 p.m., Sundays—10 e.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. All at Chapel

"All Lutherans and other interes Christians are invited to participate in a Centemperary Celebration of Hely Communion on Sunday, October 20, at 3:00 p.m., in Chapel House." Service led by Duane Feldmann, Lutheran Campus Pastor. ...

Attention all Heliday Sing Group Leaders: Applications for Sing will be available at the CC Info Desk or in CC 361 starting Tues., October 22. They must be completed and returned to CC 361 by November 1. For further infor-

mation call John 7-8761 or Connie 7-

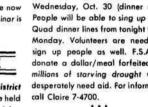
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Any groups interested in selling tickets through our new University Ticket Office please call Kim Kreiger at 457-6542. This applies to all events on ampus—sports, movies, concerts, speakers, dances, etc. Best time to call -Thursday a.m. between 9 & 12.

Interested folk: Zero Population Growth group organizing for action and awareness on campus. Please call Eric Kuehn, 457-7861 or write: Box 112, Dutch Quad. Please support ZPG.

Anyone who voted in theCommuter Elections on Tuesday, Oct. 15, before 3:00 p.m. and did not revote for the Senate seat - please contact Linda Weinstock or Roberta Kupietz at the S.A. office as soon as possible or call 489-2793.

There will be a FOOD FAST spon-sored by F.S.A. for UNICEF on Wednesday, Oct. 30 (dinner meal) People will be able to sing up at the Quad dinner lines from tonight till this sign up people as well. F.S.A. will donate a dollar/meal forfeited. The millions of starving drought victims desperately need aid. For informati





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Dear Keokse: Kalimba Gum daes not vib eth. I would suggest seeing a dentis \$15 delivered.

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who So enjoy your life and take good care And think of me, the anomality Lots of Love



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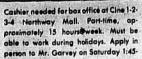
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PERSONALS

To all Dutch Quad residents: Romeo loves Juliet. Aren't you glad? Thank to those who helped make our an nual hayride, sock-hop, and dogfuck th best yet. Naturalists Club

If your name is Barbara and you worked at Grumman (Bethpage) during the summer call Joe 7-8816

Dear Moose Happy Birthday! Have a beautiful day. Love always Goose

Dear Mr IFG-Have the happiest of birthdays (A pretzel has been salted in honor of you

day.) Secret Admirer If my pants are not fixed by Friday, then guess who is going out with David on Saturday night. Eddie

To the Great Ones of Livingston 402: Get off your cloud, or is the air better for play-ing games up there? (Was the birthday cake that bad?!)

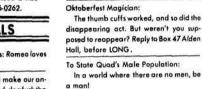
Schwabie-Hope your birthday's the best With love

Fishlips My dearest Mr. H.: Can a fox and a whale find true hap-

piness togehter? Happy Birthday

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CHOCKNERCES



A State Quad Woman I sit and dream of D. Colletti My throat goes dry, my hands get sweaty One look from her, I'm at the ready To die for love of D. Colletti

nquiring Student, Did you think you w

But not so before

Switzerland

She honned on a floor

Happy Birthday, Lauren

Act I has ended.

To All "Friends" of Alan D.:

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2-3-4-5

what's this with the rah-rah jive?

There's a young senorita from Queens Who's now attired in jeans

Now she does cartwheels no mor

Maybe it was bad breath?

Drum-Beating District Attorney wishes to

meet wealthy heiress. Object: TIARA BOOM D.A.

Grank and Corn Queen

(or don't we know?)

One of your buddles

University of Maryland

Riggles

Midnight Bakers: Thanks very for the whatever you call thom.

Dear Farnest A year, and I love you more than eve

Gwendolyn GIG

lower lobby, 3:15, today, bring (sharp knife. DAC

What prompted this inordinate rock-

Please Help My roommate, Gladys, is sickeningly

lonely

One year older... 12 years ald. Enjay but hurry back home No Complaints

To Maz's Buddies.

295 Western Ave

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FATS

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The Kid Jowels Have a Happy Birthday

Shut the doo Irving Dear Sosa Have a "Luppy."

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The Cross-Country isem in action at their home course,

average with .286.

by Mike Piekarski

Well, we fed the stats into the comuter and the result was "too little data." In truth, the final statistics show only a 6-10 season for the Albany varsity baseball team and not a whole lot of promising numbers in the hitting and pitching departments, either.

It was not a great season for the Danes. But looking at it from the personnel standpoint, they did better than many expected. Lack of experience was the main cause for the so-so" campaign and Coach ted, more than once, on the fact that there were "a

lot of new faces " this year. Only first baseman Jeff Breglio and catcher-DH Vic Giulianelli were returning starters from last year's squad, and Burlingame, although not happy with the team's showing. was not extremely disappointed either. "All in all, we didn't do that badly," he said.

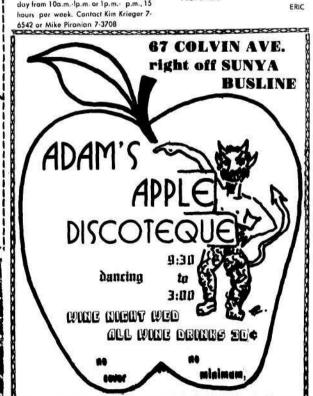
Blair Leads Team

The leading hitter in both overall and conference average was Tom Blair. Blair was tops in overall percentage with a .293 mark and led in SUNYAC batting with a line .318 total. Sophomore Mike Gamage, a pleasant offensive surprise this year.

came through every time," said the coach. Carlos Oliveras did a fine job in the leadoff slot and struck out only twice in 57 plate appearances. Su prisingly, though, the number six man in the line-up, Mike Gamage. led the team in on-base percentage (appearances divided by times reach ed base) with a .469 mark But pitching poses the biggest

Few RBIs

First Ski Club Meeting Tues. Oct. 22 LC 7 at 7:30 pm Everyone welcomed. inded by student assor **OCTOBER 18, 1974**



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Harriers Try to Defend SUNY Crown

wins of the season this past weekend at Colgate, the Albany State crosscountry team kept up their winning pace, as they crushed Hartwick College Tuesday afternoon

Eleventh Victory

The Dane's eleventh victory was asily assured by placing five men ahead of Hartwick's first. For Hartwick it's been a disappoi year, as the loss set their record back

It was a strong showing for the Albany runners, despite the lack of competition, and it also allowed Coach Munsey to bring up some JV harriers for the meet. Tying for first were Chris Burns and Brian Davis with a 26:44 over an exceptionally hilly 5.2 mile course. Davis, who in Tuesday's ASP was reported to have left the team was, fortunately, only out for one meet. His presence was surely felt Tuesday, however, as he and Burns turned in the fifth best ime ever on the Hartwick course. Doug Van Zet captured third position and Eric Jackson came in fourth

by George Miller "They ran just great," said Coach Coming off one of their biggest Munsey afterwards. "I'm just tickled with the times."

The times were good and so was the pace. At the two mile mark it was Van Zet, Davis and Burns leading the way, with an impressive time of 9:56. For those of you who have trouble with numbers, that's under five minutes per mile!

SUNYs Tomorrow

The fact that Hartwick isn't that Brockport. Since Hartwick posed no out once again.

rest Cherubino and Reda on Tues day in preparation for Saturday. The Colgate meet was quite a victory fo the varsity, and especially Reda, who had to sprint in to take first, so the extra rest was all the more welcome Could Defend

Tomorrow's Championships should be very interesting indeed with Plattsburgh looming near. Fred Kitzrow is doubtful with tendonitis, powerful an opponent came at an but with a rested Reda and opportune time, with the important Cherubino backed by Burns and SUNYAC's being run tomorrow at Arthur, they could very well pull it



Candidates for the 1974-75 Women's Basketball Team should attend the team's first meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Rm 125 of the PE Building.

The team faces a 12 game schedule this year, including Brooklyn College JV, Colgate, and Buffalo State. Coach B.J. Palm has anno

that there will be a change in this year's women's collegiate basketball rules. The women's game will be played by rules similar to those used nal competition

All women interested in trying out for the squad should attend the first meeting. Coach Palm may be contacted at 457-4525 for additic



Batmen's Statistics Reflect Season

was also runnerup to Blair in overall

The lack of any .300 hitter in overall average was a "disappoint-ment" in Burlingame's words. "Potentially we have three or four .300 hitters on the club," he said. He expected more in the way of average from Giulianelli, Breglio, and Nelson, but did not quite get it. Giulianelli did come through with some clutch hitting, though. A couple of long doubles and a homer at key spots contributed to a few of the Dane wins, Breglio got off to a rousing start with a 4-RBI game earlier in the year, but tailed off at the end.

Mostly, though, the RBI's were fairly well distributed and no one player stood out from the rest. In the six winning efforts, "a different guy

batted .304 in the conference and problem to Burlingame's spring recruitments from the football team within the span of four days. There will be three home double headers, the games were usually decided by one or two runs. But when they lost they usually did it in grand style. There were very few close games that were lost.

Senior Rick Okoniewski got off to a slow start but "really came on" in relief toward the season's end, praised Burlingame. Rick was just about the only bright spot of the pitching

corps. Burlingame hopes to have some

tuzzi and Glen Sowalski but is not counting on them at this point. He'll have to find some pitchers somewhere because the uncoming schedule will be extremely testing. **Tough Spring**

The first ten games of the 28-game campaign will be played in North Carolina against some "name" teams. Upon their return, the Danes will face Fredonia and Cortland, the two leading teams in the SUNYAC even finish over .500

all against good clubs; Colgate, Cortland, and New Haven and Burlingame remarked, "We'll have no breathers."

Also on the schedule is the Capital District Conference played between Albany, Union, R.P.I., and Siena The Danes desperately need consistent pitching and can get by with the addition of at least one good power hitter. With a little luck, they may

Bombshell Predicts

by the Blonde Bombshell

second straight 10 3 week the short week. play like they did in Dallas.s to a total of 41-25 for a .631 A 11. A N TA over NEW ST. LOUIS over HOUSTON by leads to a total of 41-25 for a .631 JEIS over BALLIMORE by 7.

I'm so embarrassed after picking the not have the material. Jets last week. But they can't be that bad can they?

GREEN BAY over CHICAGO by 5. The pack was back last week and uld beat Chicago, who had much trouble in protecting Huff.

BUFFALO over NEW Italo, the Bills may have the edge. Browns MINNESOTA over DETROFT GIANTS over WASHINGTON

stay that way. The Lions also have this week. A big upset, as the Giant

ORLEANS by 6. The Falcons get 8. The Cards will lose sometime, bu their third in a row, as the Saints do not this week. aver

DALLAS PHILADELPHIA by 2. Dallas has lost four in a row and five seem impossible. The game also is in Dallas and its do or die

PITTSBURGH CLEVELAND by 4. The Steelers ENGLAND by 2. I still don't like haven't impressed recently, but they New England and as the game is in base a better defense then the

8. The Vikingsare undefeated and by 4. The Giants will not be denied

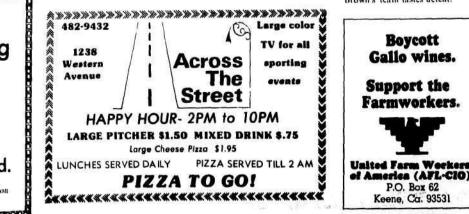
DENVER over SAN DIEGO by 6. Denver still has hopes and they have the betternersonnelin this one

L.A. over S.F. by 15. The Ram won't lose two in a row. The 49'ers

Dolphins are close to unbeatable at ome and need this game badly

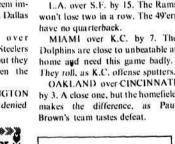
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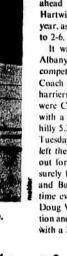
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Booters Drop Key SUNY Contest

Sports Sports Student Blate University of New York at Albapy

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes occer team traveled to Oneonta Wednesday, and came back on the short end of a 4-1 score. The loss. coming against the number seven team in New York State (Albany was ranked tenth) is the Booters' first in SUNY Conference play, and second of the season, dropping Albany's record to 5-2-1 overall. 3-1-I in SUNY play. The game was played on a field reminiscent of Albany State's own swampland, and the puddles and mud appeared to slow the overall tempo of play, as players frequently met the mud face the second half), the Red Dragons

to face. "For all intents and purposes, the game was decided in a space of 30 seconds early in the second half," said junior varsity coach Don Prozik, "when we missed three shots on goal, and theycameright back up the field and scored. Had we converted one of those attempts, the score would have been tied at 2-2. and the momentum, which had swung over to Albany prior to that, probably would have carried us to a

Breakaway' At that time (eight minutes into Goglia and Farrukh Quaraishi, halfmatched by a nenalty kick scored by Albany's Frank Selca. An Albany breakaway found Dragon goalie Jin Harrington sprawled on the ground in front of the Oneonta net, with the ball loose in front, and a lone fullback blocking the mouth of the Dragon goal. Three shots were directed at the net; two hit the right post, the other was stopped by ullback Kelvin Muhammed.

When Harrington recovered, he threw the ball upfield to wing Ilyaxa Sykes, who fed Quaraishi. Sykes was tripped by Jimmy Alvarez of State; a

led 2-1 on first period goals by Frank fine play considering it broke up a 2on-i break and probable goal. The resulting direct kick was taken by Raul Ortega, and Sykes, alone in front of the Dane net, sent it home for what turned out to be an insurance goal.

The game opened with the type of end to end, even play that most soccer and hockey fans prefer. Both teams failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities for the first twenty minutes of play, including a breakaway which was broken up by Dane fullback Leroy Aldrich.

With 20 minutes left in the first half, just when a flurry of shots at the Dane net appeared to have been weathered successfully, Goplia came from the outside to send a 30-yard shot at the Dane net. Albany goalie Henry Obwald was completely screened on the play, and "never even saw the shot", only "hearing the sickening swish of the ball making contact with the net inside the goal. **Danes** Rebound

The Danes came right back with one of their own, on Selca's penalty kick, which was set up after Bob Schlegel was fouled by Quaraishi in the nenalty area. Selca neatly tucked the ball in the left corner, past a badly faked out Harrington.

Five minutes later Onconta scored This time it was Quaraishi, picking the far right corner on a wide-angle shot, after a defensive mixup.

The second half opened with Albany State appearing to take charge, as play remained in the Red Dragon's end of the field for the first twelve minutes. Then the insurance goal turned the game around for the last time. Onconta scored their final goal with 14:55 left in the game, this one coming after a fine leaping save left (including' undefeated Union, by Obwald's replacement, Bob and highly rated Binghamton) to Jacobsen. Jacobsen made the initial guarantee an NCAA bid. Their save, but the defense failed to clear next game is this Saturday, at 11 pm, the ball, which came right to Ortega, at home versus an injury-plague

For the Danes there were several bright spots in the loss, and some serious disappointments. On the positive side was Leroy Aldrich, playing like the All-New York State player he was last year. For the first time in fivegames, Aldrich played his position, center fullback, and not the whole field. Carlos Rovito turned in another fine performace at center halfback, and Bob Schlegel played well at the left fullback spot.

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On the negative side, were injuries to Emerick Browne-Marke and Jerry Lee Hing, Hing, already suffering from a near-separated shoulder, fell, re-injuring the shoulder. Browne-Marke was kicked in the leg, and suffered a bad bruise. Also of importance was the failure, once again, of the Booters' forwards to take advantage of the scoring opportunities which were presented them, and too much dribbling by individuals, instead of quick passing (known as one-timing).

"We played our best game of this season," said Onconta Coach Garth Stram, "We remembered how close we came to losing to you last year (Onconta pulled that one out with two late goals, 2-1), and had no intentions of letting it happen here. I moved Quaraishi up to center half to add some scoring punch, and he and what proved to be the winning goal. Sykes were successful in dominating much of the second half play."

"What can I say," said a disap pointed Booter Coach Bil Schieffelin, "We are still -xperien cing the problems which have plagued us all season-missed scoring opportunities and overdribbling by individuals."

themselves up against a wall, and must now win every game they have

The Booters have backed Potsdam squad



nounced this past weekend that he would ask Central Council to delete Project PROBE, the controversial Executive investigative arm, from the SA Executive organization plan. Council is expected to comply,

Though the existence of PROBE was upheld in last Wednesday's Council meeting, Curran wants to delete it because of "over-reaction" and "misunderstandings", and since "at this point there is no way to repair the image of PROBE".

PIRG-like

Curran plans to set up an open organization jointly with Central Council that would work on the kinds of projects he originally had in mind for PROBE. These included PIRG-like price comparisons of and research on the bookstore and other on-campus institutions such as the Student Health Service. port for a deletion bill.

One SA official noted that Curran might place those projects under another executive arm such as the Ombudsman.

Opponents of PROBE hadn't objected to those kinds of investigations; they were concerned with rumors of PROBE in vestigations into students and administrators. The Executive Branch said that PROBE could be used, if necessary, to check up on administrators and students.

Curran pointed out that SA groups can always be investigated as a matter of regular policy. "Audits," he said, "can still be performed by the Comptroller."

Curran explained that in the era of Watergate, all executives have to be careful.

No one accused Curran of planning to misuse PROBE; opponents hard feelings. such as Finance Committee Chairperson Ken Wax and Council member Andy Goldstein (State) spoke of PROBE's answerability, its control and the possibilities of abuse

by future SA Governments. Secret Meeting

A group of opponents including Wax, Goldstein, Speakers' Forum Chairperson Rich Edelman and Council member Russ Johnson (Commuters) met secretly on Friday, October 11th, to discuss their oprehensions about PROBE. its deletion.

The last seven proposals are con-

effectiveness and cause dissention in help reach a decision. Student Association, he is asking for

"I trust the faculty and the Senate can work out a position which preserves appropriate particaption of all campus constituents, said President Benezet.



Gridders Home Tomorrow Injuries Could be Factor

ny Les Zuckerman

Albany State, after a 75-6 rout of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, has slipped to tenth position in the Lambert Bowl ratings. The Danes are hoping to raise their ranking as they host Nichols tomorrow.

"We can't get upset about the nolls," remarked Coach Bob Ford. "We know how good we are." The Coach pointed out that the Lambert panel of judges is make up of raditionalists who favor the older established schools. "Teams like Albright and Gettysburg, who have been around since the Plymouth Rock, are given preferential treament," added Ford.

Ithaca College remained number as they defeated Springfield College 57-35 last Saur-Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. Last week's Great Dane victory over Mass. Maritime was costly in

terms of injuries. Coach Ford accounts for twelve of his players, who might be unable to play tomorrow. Danes 14-7 on their way to an 8-1 football is winning football.

Among the incapacitated are Ty Curran, Orin Griffin, and Bob Shuechenko. All three are keys to the Dane success this season. Coach Ford is hoping that Curran and Griffin can play tomorrow, although it is doubtful that Shuechenko will play. He entered the infirmary last week with a concussion, and was later found to have mononucleosis. His chances of returning to action this

season are questionable. "Mass Maritime is basically a dirty football team, and we were banged around physically, although the score was no indication," remarked Coach Ford about the medical

reports after the triumph. Nichols College is a solid team of football. Coach Ford calls the day. Tomorrow Ithaca will face Nichols squad very enthusiasic and one that makes very few mistakes. "Nichols executes its plays very well. They will not beat themselves by mental or physical errors." Last year, Nichols defeated the

season. On offense, the Danes moved the ball well but couldn't score. The game statistics showed over 300 yards rushing for the Danes. Coach Ford analyzed Nichols as a "team that will bend a little but will not break.'

The scouting of the Nichols' squad was made easier in that they return with lifteen of the starters from last year. The offense is led by the Leseburg brothers at the two running back spots,

The morale of the Albany State team is high for this game. Coach Ford is weary of injuries and cites this as the current problem. "Over the last two years we've been able to retain the same lineup. This year we aven't had serio just been crippling in the respect that they pull people out of the lineup." The Great Danes will be out to ex

tend their unbeaten record tomorrow. In so doing, they will attempt to prove to the Lambert Bowl committee that Albany State.





Shot goes wide in the Booters SUNYAC contest versus Cortiand



ecutive Branch Organization. At the October ninth Council

meeting they went into Executive Session to discuss the President's Executive Branch Organization, The contents of Executive Session are secret, but people leaving and then returning to the meeting after the session said the six negative votes (the plan passed) could only be explained by a long discussion of PROBE during the session.

Restrict The President

The group considered a Constitutional Amendment that would restrict the investigative powers of the SA President into the personal lives of students, professors and administrators. In a series of meetings they spoke to various members of Council and other student leaders, and decided instead to work up sup-

Russ Johnson and Andy Goldstein introduced such a bill, "Deletion of Project PROBE", into Council last Wednesday, PROBE's existence was upheld by Council, 3-5-7. Many of the opponents expressed surprise over the number of abstentions.

Places In Hell

The Image

of Speakers' Forum said, with apologies to Dante: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those people who in time of great moral crisis retain their neutrality." The group was still concerned and spoke to Curran and SA Veep Ira Birnbaum on Friday morning, the

Curran was pleased to note that the opponents of PROBE made sure he knew that there was nothing personal in their actions; there were no

Academic, Student, And Others Sandy Bodner, Vice-Chairperson by David Coyne

Ballroom there will be a meeting of the voting faculty to decide policy on University governance, Proposed amendments to be voted upon include one that would transfer the University Senate's academic powers to an all-Faculty Council and one that would in effect make student representation in the Senate nolonger dependent on yearly Faculty votes.

Not Forces At War

The eight proposed amendments to the Faculty By-laws were introduced for the first time at the faculty meeting of August 28. That Curran said he came to his deci- meeting lacked the 40% quorum sion after evaluating the extent of necessary to vote on the issues misunderstandings about PROBE, presented. If the meeting today fails the feelings expressed by the op- to draw a quorum, the proposals will ponents in meetings with him, the probably be voted on by mail ballot ASP coverage and editorial, and the and the issues will never receive the image of PROBE that was resulting public debate that they deserve. from all this. Since he felt that Faculty on all sides of the issues have PROBE's image would lessen its urged their colleagues to attend and

foday at 3:30 in the C.C. first. They reflect two very distinct theories of university governance. War Games

> One camp (and there is no intention of making this sound like forces at war for there is much room for compromise) believes in all university governance, a system in which those affected by a policy have some voice in the decision making. These people are in support of proposals number two, three, and five.

The second camp believes that the faculty should be the governing body on all academic issues (and in some cases on all issues). Unfortunately in increase in the power of the facul ly necessitates a comparable decrease in the power of the other constituent groups that make up the University. It is not that these people have malintentions. There are members of every constituent body that would like to increase the power · of their respective group.

Black And White

There are very few people whose philosophies are quite as black and white as those reported above. Most are positioned somewhere between the two camps. What follows is a summary of the proposals and some of the opinion on each side of each

Council Creation

Proposal number seven is the most controversial of the number 7. It calls for the equivalent amendments. It calls for the creation of a Faculty Academic Council in which the "powers of the Senate in " the substitute argue that there is a academic matters shall be vested."

This council would consist of "th President of the University, th Academic Vice President of the University, the chairman of the Senate. and all other Senators duly elected or appointed who are members of the academic staff of the University. The Vice President for Academic Affairs would determine what does or does not constitute an academic matter.

Proponents of this amendment argue that academic policy should be determined by the academic staff. They argue that the University Senate is no longer the Faculty Senate it once was. They say that the Senate now deals primarily with such issues as "pets, pistols and parking."

Depends On Definition

Opponents to amendment 7 point out that the bills dealt with by the senate over the past three years are between 35 and 78% academic depending on the strictness of your definition. More importantly, they argue, academic policy affects more than just the academic staff of the university, that NTPs and students are as integral to the determination of academic policy as anyone. It is further argued that no one person should decide what is and is not

Need For Distinction

Professor Arthur Collins has introduced a substitute to proposal of a caucus of the faculty Senators. Collins and the other suppo continued on page four



