

Gridders Open Here Tomorrow

Danes Optimistic For First Game

by Bruce Maggin
Tomorrow afternoon the Albany State Great Dane football team will play its first game ever as a varsity team when they entertain club opponent Stony Brook in a 1 p.m. start.

Last week the Danes scrimmaged against Hudson Valley. Albany was flat and was soundly defeated, but Coach Bob Ford discounts the loss. "Looking at it from the winning and losing aspect, it was a disaster. Looking at it from the gross viewpoint, we got a chance to see many different people and try out many different things. It was also good to knock the wind out of the sails. The team was a little fat and happy after the Union scrimmage and expected the next nine opponents to roll over."

The fact that Coach Ford played his entire 82 men squad did not help matters either.

Against Hudson Valley, the defensive play was fairly respectable with only one of two breakdowns occurring. They didn't stunt and played their normal base defense.

On offense Ford felt that starting quarterback John Bertuzzi "did not have a good day reading defenses." Also there was the problem of rotating many players in and out of the lineup. Because of lack of playing time, halfback candidates George Hollie and Oron

Griffin only carried the ball once a piece. Ford feels that "You must get the ball into the hands of people who can put the ball into the end zone." Hopefully, they will see more action tomorrow.

One of the negative trademarks of the Dane football team has been fumbles. This was quite evident in the Hudson Valley game. The Danes, by using the wishbone-T, cause their chances of fumbling to greatly increase because of the many split type decisions that must be made. The numerous fumbles against Hudson Valley were partly caused by the many new players.

Physically, the Danes came out of the Hudson Valley scrimmage in very good shape. However, on Wednesday, starting center Andy Lee banged up his knee and is definitely out for Saturday's game. Joe Amedore will take his place. The injury to Lee is doubly unfortunate because the offensive line has been one of the few weaknesses on the team and he will be missed. Also missing from tomorrow's game will be defensive end Vinnie Pierce, who will be replaced by Frank Leader.

Coach Ford prides himself on having a super job done when scouting opponents, with such techniques as computer readouts being used. But this is the first game for both teams and not much is really known about Stony

Brook.

Last year Albany grabbed an early lead and held on to defeat Stony Brook 14-0. Stony Brook finished at 4-5. Their coach is highly optimistic about the coming season. Coach John Buckman feels that "There is nobody on our schedule we can't beat. One of Stony Brook's defensive ends Jim McDaniels, as quoted in the Stony Brook Statesman, said "Last year we went in a little scared of Albany's reputation and we lost 14-0 without letting them complete a pass. This year I know we will win."

Stony Brook does have good talent but depth has been a problem. They have excellent speed, including a big fullback who runs the hundred in 9.7. Stony Brook, like Albany, runs out of the wishbone-T. On defense they use the pro set.

Coach Ford hopes to "out hustle, out coach and out organize Stony Brook." He plans to try and establish a running game and hopefully wear Stony Brook down. The keys for this week and weeks hence will be how well Bertuzzi can read defenses and how strong is his offensive line. The defense is solid but they must settle down. The weather forecast for tomorrow's game is good and Ford hopes for a big turnout by the students.



Gridders practicing for home opener



dishaw

Booters Win Opener' 3-0

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes booters opened their 1973 season this past Wednesday, and believe it or not, they won. It was a convincing 3-0 victory over host R.P.I., and it was the first time in 13 years that the Danes had beaten their arch rivals. It was also the Danes first win in one year, and the first time the Danes have been over the .500 mark in two years, and quite honestly, provided this writer with his first opportunity to write about a Dane season win in two years.

The game can be summed up in two words which have not been uttered on the soccer fields here at SUNYA in eons: Dane Domination. The Danes were devastating, much more so than the score might indicate. Check out these stats: R.P.I. had only six shots on net, and Dane netminder Henry Ohwald was called upon only once during the entire game, an obvious tribute to the fine balance this team displays. Meanwhile, the Danes were pummeling the R.P.I. net with 28 attempts, including 3 goals and 5 off the crossbar.

The game opened with Albany in possession and R.P.I. unable to cross the mid field line. Once again it was merely a matter of time until the Danes scored the first tally of the game, coming after twelve

minutes of play. Garroway, alone in front picked the corner, and it was quickly 1-0. Fifteen minutes later, the Danes tallied again, as Aldrich scored, and the score was 2-0 at the half. It could just as well have been 5-0 with a couple of extra breaks, but, as things turned out they were not necessary.

The second half opened with the only R.P.I. threat of the day, and it went quickly by the boards. Once again Dane Domination set in, and Brow-Marke went the length, led Martinez, and the Danes scored. Final score: 3-0.

Stars of the game? None really. It was exactly the type of team effort Coach Scheffelin has praised right through the exhibition season. Interestingly enough, Jose Ruano, the star of the exhibition season, barely touched the ball, as the Danes seemed to concentrate the play on the R.P.I. right side.

However, Carlos Rovito, a big disappointment in the exhibition season, finally came alive and played his best game of the year.

All in all, it was a fine start for a team composed of freshmen, all of whom were playing their first college games. Coach Scheffelin was satisfied with the win, but felt that the Danes had failed to capitalize on several scoring threats. Surprisingly enough, he had little to say about the game, his emphasis now on the possible turning point, or proving point of the season—this Saturday at Fredonia. "If we can win this one, we are going to be really strong this year. Matter of fact, if we beat Fredonia, things just might be interesting come Oct. 17, when we come home this Wednesday versus Hamilton, and we would like to come home 2-0."

King Beats Riggs
6-4, 6-3, 6-3



dishaw

Soccer team in action last week.

Policy in Effect For Wed. Classes

Central Council's Grievance Committee has announced the policy that will be in effect for Wednesday, September 26 in consideration of the upcoming Jewish New Year. Policy that will be in effect for tomorrow, as stated by Executive Vice-President Philip Sirotkin is as follows: Classes will be held as scheduled on Wednesday with the following exceptions. Students with a sincere religious reason for avoiding classes after twelve noon should discuss their individual problems with their instructors. Instructors have been notified not to penalize students who do not attend class on Wednesday afternoon but must still be responsible for work missed. Tests scheduled for Wednesday will be held unless the individual professor states otherwise. Students are to be allowed to take a make up test when they return the following Monday.

number of days long.

They took into consideration the varied religious factions here and presented a calendar that the Senate ratified as it stood, which is as it stands now. The calendar did not make provision for the cancelling of classes the day before the Jewish holidays, in addition to the days of those holidays proper, which of course have been cancelled.

The second occasion at which this proposal came under consideration was last week when a bill came to the floor. The bill was defeated but no reason was given by Sherman.

The memorandum sent by Sirotkin to the Chairmen and Deans of all the Departments reads as follows: "Students with legitimate reasons for not attending Wednesday afternoon or evening classes should not be penalized and should make individual arrangements with their instructors."

According to Jeff Sherman, the Committee's chairman, many complaints have been received about the confusion in reference to class attendance and work for that day. The complaints were on the order of whether or not classes were to be suspended as of noon on Wednesday to allow observant Jewish students to be home before sundown, the time of day that the religious holiday begins. Travel is not permitted on the High Holy Days, which presents somewhat of a dilemma to the Jews on the SUNYA campus.

According to Neal Brown, Dean of Student Affairs, the University Senate considered this proposal twice. The first occasion was last year when the present school calendar came up for ratification before the Council and the Senate. The panel entrusted with writing the calendar had the double problem of satisfying the religious interests on the campus, as well as realizing that according to State law, the school year must be a minimum

The Grievance Committee has made itself available for any student who encounters difficulties arising from the Wednesday situation. If professors insist on penalizing students for the absence or refuse to allow make up exams, a system of redress has been established.

The student first must make the Committee aware of the problem. They in turn will contact the particular professor in question, making him aware that a complaint against him has been issued. The procedure from there if no solution is found simply climbs the bureaucratic ladder, culminating finally at Sirotkin's desk if no redress has been achieved before that time. Sirotkin has made it clear that he will rule in the student's favor if the issue gets to his level.



Attendance is expected to drop drastically on Wednesday afternoon as students take to the roads in an en masse flight home.

C-U Day Preparations Begun

by Chris Jones

A concerted effort is underway to ease tensions between the university and the outside community. On October 13, the second Community University Day, now an annual event, will take place on the SUNYA campus. Its purpose will be to show the tax-payers who support this university what goes on here, and also to enhance the feeling that the university is a part of the community.

The need for C-U Day can be readily seen by taking a look at people's attitudes. The dim view that students take of Albany seems to be balanced by the feeling of many local residents that this is a school of New York City kids that's separate from the rest of the community. While ill-feeling is not universal, it is sufficiently widespread to justify a day set aside to improve relations.

One of the factors working towards this university project is that many community organizations and individuals have been working towards its success. The Community-University Advisory Committee has representatives from the local media, the Chamber of Commerce, and local minority groups. SUNYA Foundations, an organization of university related local people, has contributed time and money towards C-U Day last year. Robert Danzig, editor of the Capital Newspapers chain, contributed an entire page of free advertising for the event.

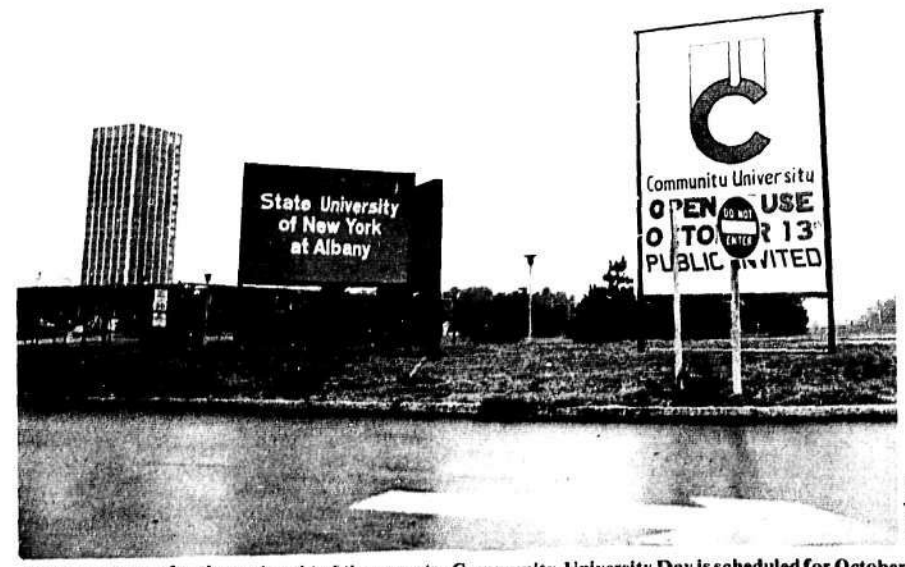
Last year, C-U Day proved that it can be effective, alleviating some

of the existing friction. An estimated 7,500 people were present for the event. Most took a positive reaction towards the day. This was in the content and volume of phone calls, letters, and editorials concerning C-U Day. This led to establishing it as an annual event.

This year, Sorrell Chesin, Assistant Vice-President of University Affairs and Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for C-U Day, "looks forward to much more expansive programming." His committee and the subcommittees on programming, communications, facilities, and services are working to continue and improve on last year's success. One thing that is not of major concern to the committee members is finances. Volunteers are doing most of the work and each group that's putting on a program is asked to absorb its own losses. Whatever money is needed is supplied by SUNYA Foundations. Publicity problems have also been abated by the fact that C-U Day coincides with State Fair and Parent's Weekend.

John Farley, Dean of the School of Library and Information Sciences is Chairman of the Program Committee which is trying to organize the different events taking place. One of the most important features of the program is the tours sponsored by MYSKANIA. These tours are led by students and leave every half-hour from the Campus Center and each of the four quads. Other popular events include the exhibit by the Atmospheric Science Research

center on top of Mohawk Tower. The Burundi Dancers, who received an excellent reception last year, will perform in the ballroom. The Fencing Society will put on a demonstration on the podium. Numerous open houses will take place, including the ASP offices, the WSUA station, the Student Associations Office, and the dormitories. The downtown dorms are sponsoring an October Fest to include an Arts and Crafts display, folk music, and German food. A variety of films will be shown including the one shown to new students at orientation. A program of all events taking place will be put out shortly before October 13.



Albany prepares for the onslaught of the parents. Community-University Day is scheduled for October 13

A Capsule of College News

The New York State Board of Regents has amended the amount of financial assistance available under the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) to include textbook aid. Students will now be allowed up to \$50 a semester or \$25 a summer session for books.

The HEOP program is designed to encourage minority group students with ability to attend college and to successfully complete their studies. It combines financial assistance with counseling, remedial studies and special tutorial work when required.

In the 1973-74 school year, some 5,300 students are expected to participate in the program and will receive an average of \$1400 each to cover the costs of tuition, room, board and other academic costs.

The University of New Hampshire has reduced tuition for in-state students for the second year in a row. The University received one of the biggest percentage increases in its history in the budget adopted by the state legislature.

University President Thomas H. Bonner said that not only are appropriations up and tuition down, but that in-state applications from students have increased ten per-

cent, dormitories are full and the demand for on-campus housing has increased.

Sixty inmates from Ossining State Correctional Facility will be attending Hostos Community College (CUNY) in the Bronx during the 1973-74 academic year.

The prisoners, who will be bused daily to the school, will comprise the largest group of prisoners in any study-release program in the state. The program is an offshoot of a program begun last year by the Center of Puerto Rican Studies and Research at CUNY.

Participants in the tuition free program will be selected by members of the Hostos counseling staff and must be approved by a release committee. The program was approved by the New York State Legislature in 1971. The legislation excludes prisoners associated with organized crime, those convicted of violent crimes, those judged escape risks, those serving long or additional sentences, those who have threatened persons outside the correctional institution and "those who display undue emotional upset."

According to Dr. Frank Bonilla, Director of the City University Puerto Rican Center, State Correctional officials have made no stipulations regarding security during the 14 hours a day the prisoners will be away from Ossining. The inmates will be free to mix with other Hostos students of their choice and will be free to participate in extracurricular activities.

A Louisiana state grand jury has closed its term without returning indictments in a 1972 shooting incident at Southern University that left two students dead. After questioning 67 witnesses, the jury said it was unable to determine who fired the fatal shots in the confrontation that began when Louisiana state police moved onto the campus to dislodge black students who had gained control of the Baton Rouge campus administration building.

The State Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale has reported the largest fall enrollment of any of the 72 campuses of the SUNY system. Some 4,000 freshmen were pre-registered in the Farmingdale business, human services, arts and sciences and industrial technology division.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Barry Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - A prostitution house operator and his "madam" told state investigators Monday that they paid protection money to Albany city detectives for years.

Testifying at the start of the second week of public hearings by the State Investigation Commission, the witnesses also said that they and their prostitutes were all expected to register and vote "the right way" at election time.

The SIC has been looking into reports of police corruption in Albany that include allegations of burglaries by policemen, pilfering of parking meter funds, bribery by narcotics traffickers and prostitutes and illegal political influence by the Albany County Democratic party within the police department.

WASHINGTON AP - Retired spy E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified today that his one-time friend Charles W. Colson approved of the over-all political espionage scheme that led to the Watergate wiretapping.

Hunt, testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, denied that he had tried to blackmail the White House for money and presidential clemency.

Hunt said he took part in the Watergate wiretapping out of a sense of duty to his country, believing that the bugging and burglary was a legal, officially approved plan aimed at uncovering what he was told were Communist Cuban donations to the Democratic party.

WASHINGTON AP - While his attorneys prepared to go to court to try to stop a federal investigation of him, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was proceeding Monday with his official routine as if everything were normal.

In the coming week Agnew is scheduled to fly to California where he will give a private talk to an insurance executives' convention and address a Republican women's group.

Despite these seemingly normal activities, it is acknowledged by persons close to Agnew that he is feeling strain as a result of his legal troubles.

In the past week, Agnew has lived under a barrage of reports that he is about to resign or that he would resign with a promise of some degree of immunity from prosecution. His aides have denied all the reports and countered with the disclosure that the vice president is setting up a defense fund to help defray the costs of defending himself against allegations of wrongdoing.

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon ordered the Cost of Living Council on Monday to clear the way this week for an increase in retail gasoline prices.

The President acted as spokesman for gasoline retailers and scattered service station shutdowns may spread unless dealers get immediate relief from Phase 4 price controls.

It's two weeks since the beef ceiling was lifted and supermarket shoppers on Monday found that prices and supplies were back to normal. No one wanted to predict what would happen next, however.

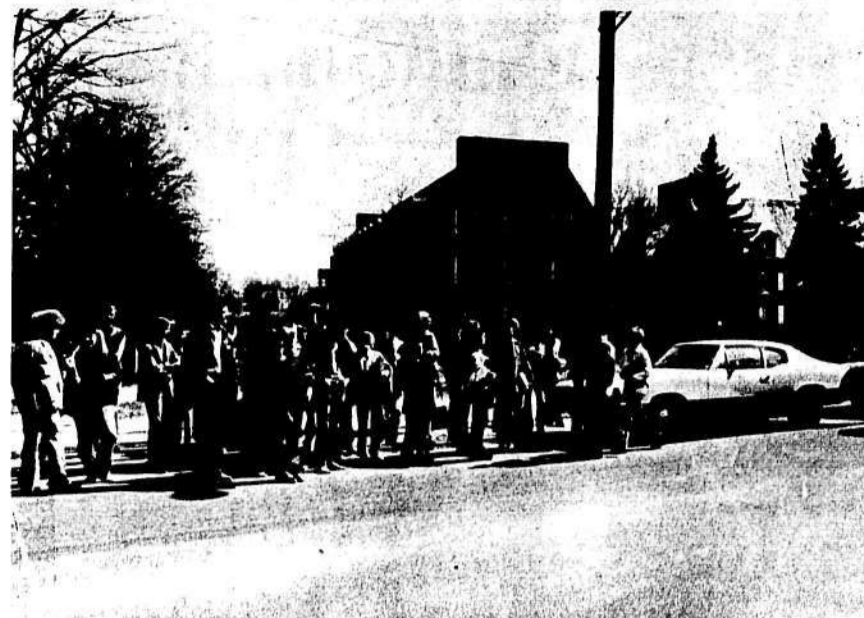
An Associated Press survey showed most beef prices were still below their freeze level. Increases and decreases on individual items generally balanced each other out.

BUENOS AIRES AP - Final returns issued Monday showed Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina by a 61.8 per cent majority, nearly the same margin he scored 22 years ago over the same opponent.

Peron's greatest strength came from the provinces, with majorities reaching 80 per cent in the north and topping 70 per cent in six provinces. But he did not reach a majority in Buenos Aires, the federal capital.

MIAMI AP - An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said Sunday they had witnessed the execution of 400-500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country Sunday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a pogrom against foreigners."



The long lines that students must face waiting for the buses will not be alleviated by the expenditure of money for uniforms.

Drivers Stiff to Uniforms

by Nancy Albaugh

Jack J. Olsen is bullish on his bus drivers. Commuters and patrons of the familiar green buses may have noticed the new blue uniforms that his drivers are now wearing—that is, sometimes. Several problems have arisen, however.

Students have heard vague rumors that \$3,000 was paid for the uniforms. Jack Olsen, supervisor of buses, refused to confirm this when asked. Roger Melligan of the budget office, however, said that they had on record \$3,388 that will be paid to the Interstate Company over the next year. This covers the cleaning of 2 uniforms each week for the 21 fulltime drivers.

According to Melligan, this funding comes from the "Income Fund Reimbursable." John

Buckoff, Director of the Physical Plant, explained this fund. Groups are charged a rate of \$6.00/hour and \$.15/mile for bus and driver. Credit carrying courses may theoretically request a bus without charge, however.

Instituted a little over a year ago, profits from these trips are expected, according to Buckoff, to cover the cost of the uniforms. The fund also pays for gas, oil, and maintenance. At this point, Buckoff considers the uniforms part of the "expenses of operating a bus."

Olsen allegedly decided to contract for uniforms last spring, and the drivers were outfitted last August. When asked the reason for spending that amount of money on uniforms, he said only that they

"make them [the drivers] look good and neat, like a bus driver."

One of the drivers compared their wearing of uniforms to the Campus Security wearing uniforms.

Buckoff stated that the purpose of uniforming the drivers was that "I tends to promote good morale among the drivers; it presents a better appearance to the public. It's a nebulous thing. The uniforms are not free clothing for the drivers.

Buckoff said the uniforms were required, but several drivers do not wear them because of various problems which have arisen.

One problem is that, despite the amount paid for the uniforms, the clothes do not fit, and they are not cleaned neatly by the Interstate Company, according to a driver. The contract with Interstate provides for this service, but as the driver said, "My wife would rather I brought it home and let her throw it in the washing machine, you know, and let that clean it. She thinks she could even do a better job that way."

SASU Purchase Power To Aid SUNY Students

by Jim Mossgraber
SASU Press Service

ALBANY If you are planning a major purchase in the near future, you should be aware of a system to save you money.

By using Purchase Power, a buyer's cooperative that is sponsored by SASU (Student Association of the State University) for the students of SUNY, you can realize a substantial savings. The cooperative costs you nothing to join, provided your student government is a member of SASU and that you, as a student, pay a student tax to your local student association.

This purchasing plan, which guarantees students the lowest possible prices on a variety of consumer items, works quite simply. When you decide to make a major purchase, you simply call Purchase Power in New York City dial 212-687-4880 and for the remainder of New York State dial 800-631-0970 toll free between the hours of 9AM and 5 PM daily Monday through Friday. When you contact the Purchase Power representative, describe the item you wish to buy and give the SASU Purchase Power identification number, (number available upon request from your local student government), and a buyer's certificate will be mailed to you listing the local

Purchase Power dealer's name and telephone number. The certificate is valid for a thirty day period. The student then contacts the dealer for an appointment and the student's purchase is transacted in private, to protect the retail business of the dealer.

For the student, the plan means lower prices on a wide assortment of consumer items. And for the dealer, it means more sales due to a larger volume of business, since the purchasing plan is available on all SUNY campuses with the potential market of over 100,000 students.

Satisfaction is guaranteed: the student buyer Purchase Power has a full-time professional consumer protection staff to intercede on the student's behalf if problems arise. And if the identical item can be found elsewhere at a lower retail price within the thirty day period, Purchase Power will refund the difference between the two costs, plus 20%.

Additional information and aid is available through SASU (Student Association of the State University). Questions or problems can be directed to J.E. Mossgraber, Director State-Wide Services, SASU, Inc. The capital office is located at 109 State Street in Albany, New York, 12207, and the telephone number is 518-465-2406.

Edith Cobane: Nice Guy of the Senate

by Elle Axelroth

As chairwoman of the University Senate, Dr. Edith Cobane believes in completely "open policy." To insure communication with students she is trying additional techniques this year. One such technique is an open Senate forum between University Senate meetings. These meetings are informal and are open to all students who wish to air their views on current issues, bring new issues to the attention of the Senate, or who just want to see University government in action. They are also valuable to Senators who want to study an issue before it comes to the floor of the Senate.

The University Senate consists of two-thirds faculty and one-third students. They are the governing body of the University and assume legal power from the Board of Trustees of SUNYA. The Senate decides such matters as grade point average necessary for dean's list, the calendar, parking regulations and use of firearms by Security. Subcommittees of the Senate deal broadly with such issues as community relations, promotions and tenure, and judicial reform.

Cobane conducts the Senate meetings in a relaxed atmosphere. There is occasional humor heard from both faculty and students, alike. Although she tries to expedite matters, she is always fair in

her decisions and allows for ample discussion. "Doc," as some people call her, believes that the tone set by the chairman is due to the "individual's concept" of his role as chairman, the "individual's personality" and the way he relates to others. She believes that the climate of a meeting is also partially the result of all this.

Cobane's responsibilities as University Senate Chairwoman are to conduct the Senate meetings, chair Executive Committee meetings, keep track of issues in the Councils of the Senate, and identify appropriate issues for discussion in the Senate. Even along with all this work Cobane is also chairman of Women's Physical Education Department. She has not found the two jobs to be conflicting except that along with teaching she does enough work for two people.

When asked about the drug law which recently went into effect on September 1st, Cobane answered that the University has never initiated a drug raid to the best of her knowledge. "The possibility of a bust originating from campus 'is very small in my opinion.' The 'issue doesn't arise because there seems to be general agreement,' at least concerning the use of marijuana, within the University. Albany city police have the legal right to enter the campus, but she doubts that such would happen.

Another problem is, according to a driver, the uniforms were to come in permanently pressed material. They didn't. As a consequence, they wrinkle easily, which is annoying to some drivers. Several wear their own clothes anyway.

The uniforms do have their good points, however. As one driver said, occasionally drivers transport students to New York and other places. If he brings the students into a restaurant along the way, he often gets a free meal if he is wearing a uniform and is easily distinguishable as the driver. "We don't exactly get overpaid, you know."

The uniform idea may be termed a fiasco by some. According to

drivers, there are extra buses that stay in the bus garage all day while most SUNY buses run with overcrowding.

One student commuter said that out of the some fifty or sixty students waiting at the Western Avenue and Partridge Street bus stop, perhaps twenty-five will be left behind to wait for the next bus. The driver, with full load, must continue the rest of the route non-stop, not able to transport people from apartments west of Partridge.

This student suggested the over-\$3,000 could have been better used for providing a part time driver to help alleviate the overcrowding and pick up waiting students who, though on time, missed the bus.

SUNYSB Down on Student-Parents

by Chris Oberle

Stony Brook SUNY Stony Brook has demanded the eviction of Mr. & Mrs. Barry Feuchter and all other on campus married students with children.

The dilemma faced by the Feuchter family this summer was shared by five other couples at the State University here. All of them were occupants in a married student dormitory on the campus. In early August, all of them were told by the university they could not continue to live in their rooms with their children because of safety factors. And the pioneer married student program at this Long Island educational institution took a major step backwards.

The housing confrontation between the six families and the Stony Brook administration pointed out the weaknesses of the experimental married housing system, a system that was originally praised by families like those of

Barry and Elaine Feuchter because it offered savings of \$30 to \$50 a month over available, off-campus apartments yet offered the convenience of campus living. Now, those same families say the program leaves a great deal to be desired because the ban on children clearly discriminates against many families who have difficulty affording Eastern Long Island's high rent rates.

For its part, the university's position is equally adamant. The restrictions prohibiting children from living among the 36 families in Tosamun Quad were written into the housing contract in September, 1972. They just weren't enforced until August of this year.

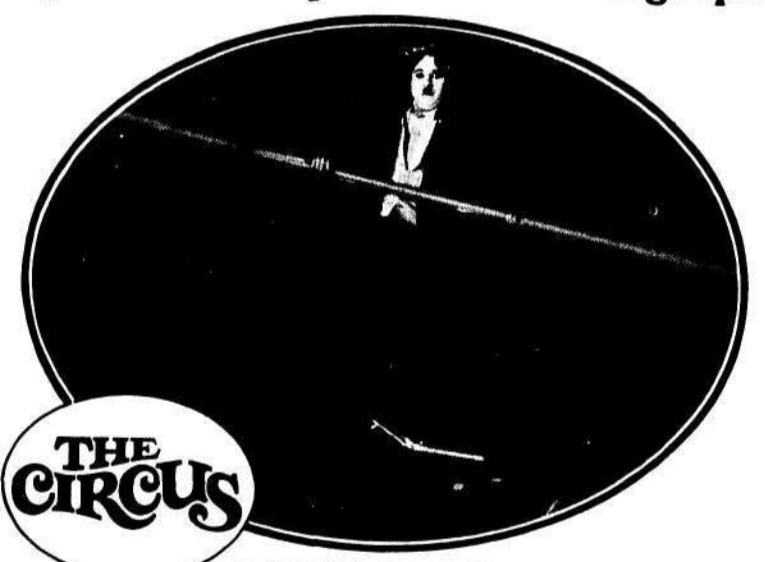
Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert Chason, explained that the rationale behind the no-children policy was a simple one: safety. Stony Brook dormitories were not built with the special needs of children in mind. The rules were enforced, he said, as

part of a massive campus-wide safety campaign. The campaign was instigated by the accidental death of a young man who had wandered into one of the school's main construction areas.

After a series of unsuccessful appeals and negotiations with university president John Toll, the couples were forced to comply with the no-children policy. Some sent their children away to live with relatives. Others, like Barry and Elaine Feuchter chose the inconvenience and higher cost of off-campus apartment housing.

It is expected that Stony Brook's married student housing program will grow dramatically because of continued disinterest in dormitory living by unmarried students. But the lesson for Barry and Elaine Feuchter is clear: A small portion of the student population parents will be denied the right to share with their children the benefits of on-campus living.

albany state cinema
CHAPLIN'S
uproarious escapades under the Big Top..



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Day Center Protests Here Roth Joins Faculty

by Nancy Albaugh
 Though they appreciate the need for a day care center on campus, residents of Pierce Hall are currently circulating a petition protesting the usurpation of their dorm space by the university.
 "We the undersigned residents of Pierce Hall find that we are denied those facilities which all other residents of this University do obtain. We are the only dorm which does not have an area in which we are able to assemble. We would like to request that the Day Care Center which is located in our lower lounge be relocated to Brubacher Hall. We are charged the same amount as other residents

of this University, yet we are unable to have a dorm party or a full assembly of the residents.
 "We feel that it is important to note that while we believe strongly in the day care facility, we also believe strongly in equal facilities for all residents of this University."
 The reason students advocate the use of Brubacher Hall for relocation is because, according to co-author of the petition Elise Douglas, "no one is ever in the lounges there." The protesting students understand that the university remodeled the lower lounge, but also felt the university was being discriminatory. Section meetings are held in a small lounge

on the first floor, but full dorm meetings are impossible through simple lack of space.

The purpose of the petition is to make people aware of the situation. "Maybe we can't change anything this year, but maybe next year," is Miss Douglas' attitude.

An alternative solution to the dorm's grievances would be using the area the center now occupied on weekends and nights. Since the center is not open then, they feel it would be possible. A problem arises however. If students were to use this area, it would immediately become a university-affiliated space. As it is now, the university has no responsibility for maintenance there. If the university were affiliated, janitorial services would have to be provided.

Sabrina Viscilla, co-author of the petition, hopes that students will be able to use one of the three large rooms for social function and dorm meetings if toys and supplies for the center were stored in a different area.

The petition has drawn strong support from Pierce Hall residents, with signatures from 121 out of the 135 resident students.

The noted woman scientist, Laura M. Roth, has joined the faculty of State University of New York at Albany as research professor. Prior to her new position Dr. Roth was Abby Mauze-Rockefeller Visiting Professor in the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is considered to be one of the world's leading solid-state theorists.

Dr. Roth in the past has held positions at a number of universities and research institutes. Among them are Harvard, Tufts, Lincoln Laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, General Electric Research and Development Center, and the Institute for Theoretical Physics of the University of Colorado.

Dr. Roth was the first woman in the United States to be awarded a coveted Sloan Foundation Fellowship. She also is the recipient of a medal for excellence in sustained research and scholarship presented by the Radcliffe Graduate Alumnae.

The physicist has done classic work on magnetic perturbation of energy bands. Her work in electron effective masses and g-factors and



on interband magneto-optic spectroscopy in semiconductors has been recognized internationally and is described as essential to an understanding of experimental results. More recently Dr. Roth has been involved in large scale computer calculations concerning quantum chemical modeling of surfaces. She is the author and co-author of numerous papers in professional journals.

Dr. Roth is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Crim. Justice Gets \$80G

The National Institute of Corrections and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded an \$80,000 grant to a team of faculty members at the School of Criminal Justice at State University of New York at Albany.

materials for colleges and universities across the United States as well as a national strategy for their dissemination.

The first phase of the project was completed recently when 22 instructors in colleges and universities from across the United States were brought to Albany for a two-week conference, held at the Institute for Man and Science Campus at Rensselaerville, during which a variety of curriculum and organizational issues was reviewed. Among the topics explored were problems of student transfer between two-year and four-year schools; core curriculum for police, courts, and correctional personnel; and the relationship with other academic disciplines such as

law and psychology. Among the national authorities presenting materials were Sheldon Messinger, dean of the School of Criminology, University of California at Berkeley; David Fogel, director of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission of the State of Illinois; and David Rothman, historian from Columbia University.

Edward Carr of the New York State Department of Education reviewed the problems of statewide planning with the participants and used New York State as a case illustration of the problems that must be faced in developing programs in criminal justice at the two-year, four-year, and graduate level. Donald Riddle, president of John Jay College, discussed plans for an accreditation program and Norval Jesperson, director of Manpower and Education of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, examined national manpower and higher education needs as well.

In the next phases of the program, material developed in the two-week conference will be studied and a series of publications will be produced. Additionally, a conference will be held in January 1974 in which a nationally selected group of persons will be invited to develop strategies for the improvement of criminal justice education in the United States. The material will be made available to agencies concerned with higher education in all of the states as well as federal authorities interested in this area.

The program is directed by Vincent O'Leary, acting dean of the School of Criminal Justice, and his associates, Donald Newman and Fred Cohen, also of the School of Criminal Justice faculty.

Badged Burglars: A.P.D.

by Susan Leboff

Will the city of Albany's corruption problems ever cease? At State Investigation Commission Hearings last week, Albany policemen testified that they'd participated in what amounts to an organized theft ring.

The first hearings took place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They are the outgrowth of private hearings which the S.I.C. says indicated that "Albany policemen have been involved in burglaries and larcenies and accepting money from persons engaged in narcotics, prostitution and other acts of official misconduct."

On Tuesday, two witnesses testified that they themselves or their employees actually watched Albany policemen carry out robberies.

Wednesday, a witness who was only identified as "Mr. X," but

later was revealed to be former Albany Policeman, Donald Leonard, took the stand. He recited a list of more than a dozen burglaries he'd committed between 1962 and 1967, the period when he was a member of the Albany Police Force. Mr. Leonard named Police Lieutenant Kenneth Kennedy, who was a sergeant at the time, as the organizer of some of the burglaries.

Under Kennedy's orders, according to Leonard, policemen robbed Penney's and Lowe Brothers Paint Store at the Westgate shopping center.

According to the witness, Kennedy also coordinated systematic robberies of parking meters. Mr. Leonard had bribed a sergeant with \$15.00 so he could be assigned to parking meter collection. Upon getting the assignment, he had taken home up to \$250.00 a week from the meters.

Mr. Leonard further testified that Albany policemen had to make contributions to the Democratic party in order to get promotions.

On Thursday, the third day of hearings, another "Mystery Witness" also added to the testimony of alleged burglaries by policemen. As of this writing, this witness's identity remains a secret, despite the fact that Mayor Corning has called for his unmasking.

According to this witness, who also stole hundreds of dollars from parking meters, Lieutenant Kennedy took charge of dividing meter money up equally among seven to fourteen men, so that no one badged burglar would be envious of another. However this "didn't" solve the morale problem...the men started to steal from each other."

Albany ACLU Activated

Special to the ASP

ALBANY - A call to reactivate the area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was approved unanimously by 96 citizens meeting at the Albany Unitarian Church Monday night. The action signals a vigorous program of organizing and education throughout the region, as well as stepped up legal action and community efforts in behalf of human rights.

Francis H. Anderson, Albany law professor and long-time rights activist, chaired the meeting in which the body voted to send representatives to an organizing

workshop September 21-22 in New York City, and to explore the possibility of full time staff in a proposed office in downtown Albany.

Staff consultant Norman Siegal, field director of the statewide New York Civil Liberties Union, outlined national goals and objectives of the ACLU, citing "the disclosures of Watergate" as a prod to new chapters throughout the nation. Siegal expressed hope an Albany office, with staff, could be in operation by December of January.

A twelve-person steering committee with representatives from communities throughout the region was named to develop an action program for the organization. The steering committee is expected to reconvene the chapter within the next two weeks to elect officers and launch what Anderson terms "a long needed program of responsible community action in behalf of individual civil liberties."

The ACLU is widely known for its legal action and litigation on a wide range of constitutional issues, and for its aggressive fight to protect citizen rights in courts throughout the United States.

Chile: Junta Burns Books

by William R. Long

Associated Press Writer
 Santiago, Chile AP - Chilean military authorities have launched a book burning campaign against Marxist literature, raiding private homes and ordering merchants to get rid of leftist materials.

Col. Pedro Fung, secretary general of government for the military junta that seized power Sept. 11, said in an interview published Monday that book stores "must eliminate Marxist texts if they don't want to be sanctioned."

On Sunday, security forces raided numerous apartments at gun point in central Santiago and threw Marxist books, pamphlets and posters to the street, where they were burned in bonfires.

The government also banned

Marxist newspapers that supported the government of President Salvador Allende, who died in the bloody Sept. 11 coup.

Fung told the right-wing newspaper Tribuna: "We don't like Marxism. We want Chilean expressions. Marxism only stirs up class hate."

But the press secretary for the junta Federico Wolloughby, indicated that the new government does not have a full fledged policy to eliminate Marxist books.

Wolloughby told a newsman "The junta respects ideas. It doesn't believe burning books will stop ideas."

On Sunday's book burnings, he said "Soldiers, police and students do not always react in a manner

concurring with the government policy. It was something of the moment."

In Vina del Mar, 100 miles northwest of Santiago, the military authorities fined the municipal library director and ordered the shelves cleared of Marxist titles.

The junta sent a message of condolence to the widow of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. The Nobel Prize winner, a friend of Allende, died of cancer Sunday night in a Santiago hospital.

"He was a great poet and will be missed by all Chileans," said Wolloughby. But the junta said the military situation would not permit a large funeral service. Neruda, 69, was a member of the Communist party.

Postal Rate Hike?

WASHINGTON AP - Postmaster General E. T. Klassen Monday proposed raising the cost of air mail and first class letter stamps two cents and increases in the other classes of mail ranging from 6 to 38 percent.

"The cost-price squeeze has affected us as much as it has affected the rest of the economy," said Klassen in a speech to the National Press Club.

Klassen said the new rate schedule would be submitted for approval of the Postal Rate Commission Tuesday.

Asked if he thought Congress would ultimately allow the rate increases, Klassen said "I don't know. If they don't, taxpayers are going to have to pay the price" of operating the postal service.

Klassen said the proposed increases in all classes of mail would amount to an increase of \$2.1 billion in postal service revenue.

Economy moves within the service made it possible to cancel the proposed hikes of last January, Klassen said, adding: "However, most of our customers clearly indicated that high service standards were more important to them than our efforts to hold the line on expenditures in prices."

Under Klassen's proposal the price of an air mail stamp would go from 11 cents to 13 cents; first class from the current eight cents to 10 cents. Second class rates would increase 38 per cent; third class 25 per cent, and fourth class parcel post, 6 percent.

Walk - A - Thon

by Tina Lincer & Risa Cohen

Last Saturday approximately thirty SUNYA students participated in the twenty mile Walk-A-Thon through Troy, Rensselaer, and Albany. They succeeded in raising over two hundred dollars for the Epilepsy Foundation.

A bus picked up the walkers from the Administration Circle at eight in the morning and returned at four, the actual walk having

taken between six and seven hours. "Even though it was cold and windy and my feet hurt," remarked one girl, "it's a great feeling and I wouldn't hesitate to be in another one."

There will be a Cerebral Palsy Walk-A-Thon on October 14, leaving from Washington Park. Obtain information in the Campus Center or call 489-8336.

Want Immediate Help With A Drug Problem?

A 24-hour, toll-free hotline is now available to narcotic addicts seeking treatment. The New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission will give immediate assistance to any addict who calls the hotline, day or night.

IN NEW YORK CITY CALL: 246-9300
 ELSEWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE CALL: 800-522-2193 (toll-free)

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD presents:

DAVE MASON AND THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

Palace Theatre
 Thursday, October 4
 Doors open at 7:15 pm

RESERVED SEATS ONLY

Tickets on Sale - CC Lobby 10 - 2
 Tickets: \$3.50 with tax \$5.50 without

Sponsored by Student Association



The children become the unwitting objects of the Pierce petition.

**NOTICE
 NOTICE
 NOTICE
 NOTICE**

**University Bookstore
 Will Be Closed
 Sept. 27, 28, 29**

**Bookstore Hours
 For October 1973**

**Monday 9:00 to 8:00
 Tuesday - Friday 9:00 to 5:00
 Saturday 10:00 to 2:00
 Sunday CLOSED**

**Come To
 A Wine and
 Cheese Party
 in Assembly
 Room
 Tonight at 9:00 P.M.**

Sponsored by SUNYA Gay Alliance

Sponsored by Student Association

3.5 Billion Bond Issue Proposed

Special to the ASP

On Sunday, September 16, Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson announced that the proposed \$3.5 billion Bond Issue is a total transportation package which is as important to the economic wellbeing of Upstate New York as it is for residents of the New York City Metropolitan area. Its defeat in November would be a "most serious" setback to economic growth in the movement of people, goods and services all over the State, he said.

Speaking at the dinner of the Empire State Petroleum Association at the Neville Hotel in Ellenville, Senator Anderson urged the industry to join in a campaign to help the public fully understand the purpose of the proposal.

"If the people are given the facts, they will support it," he predicted. They will see that it contains the answer to New York State's pre-

sent transportation problems, and seeks to solve many of the problems of the future as well.

"Some are calling it a subway subsidy plan of interest only in the metropolitan area, and wonder why those of us in upstate areas should be concerned.

"Well, it's not that simple. "This proposal offers more than just help for the subways."

"It would put the State on the right track toward a balanced transportation system, encompassing not only big-city subways but also intercity rail service, municipal bus service, arterial highways and completion of our interstate highway network and the old Erwin, now Donovan, rural roads program.

"Make no mistake about this: The proposed Bond Issue is a total transportation package. Of the \$3.5 billion which it would provide,

\$1.4 billion will go for highway construction including \$400 million in the Long Island and lower-Hudson suburban area and \$750 million in the rest of what we call 'upstate'.

"With federal and local subsidies, this means that more than \$4 billion in highway improvements will be advanced over the next few years. And, while some emphasis is going to be placed on arterial highways, the bulk of the road funds will be used for the improvement of existing facilities and for the town road program.

"Of equal importance to providing the tracks and cars for the railroads and subways, the buses and terminals for city bus service, and the concrete and asphalt for highways is the mandate that the Department of Transportation developed by 1975 a plan for meeting the State's future transportation problems of moving people.

News Media Vs. Mafia

BY Arthur Everett
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK AP - Mobster Carmine "The Snake" Persico went to trial Monday on a charge of plotting to harbor an accused murder fugitive, with a judge again trying to black out his underworld record.

A similar attempt in another case was ruled out of order on appeal.

"Please use restraint in covering this trial," Brooklyn federal court Judge John Bartels told newsmen. "If any defendant here has any prison record please do not publish it."

Persico, 40, is being tried with Joseph "Fatty" Russo, 44, who has been accused of slaying a black couple in his Wayne, N.J., home during a 1970 New Year's Eve party. Hired to serve food and drinks, the pair were said to have drunk too heavily and to have become "rambunctious."

Russo twice was tried in the double slaying, with mistrials resulting in each case.

The federal court trial does not deal directly with the killings, but with a purported scheme to hide Russo afterwards. The charges are conspiracy to harbor him. Selection of a jury began during the day.

Codefendants with the pair are Joseph "Joe Yak" Yacavelli, 44, said by federal authorities to have served briefly as interim head of the Joseph Colombo Mafia family and Carmine "Sonny Pinto" DiBiase, 49.

DiBiase has been identified in official court papers as the underworld assassin of Colombo renegade Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo. Yacavelli was said by authorities to have given the go-ahead for the rebut. Both men disappeared after the Gallo slaying and are fugitives.

Persico has been described by the Justice Department as a captain in the Colombo family. He currently is serving 14 years in federal prison for hijacking.

Two years ago, Persico was tried in state courts on extortion and conspiracy charges as the accused muscleman for a multimillion-dollar loan shark ring. He eventually was acquitted.

At the outset of the 1071 trial State Court Justice George Postel attempted to impose a gag on the news media, forbidding publication of Persico's nickname of "The Snake" or his past record.

When Postel's wishes were ignored, he granted a defense motion and closed the trial to press and public.

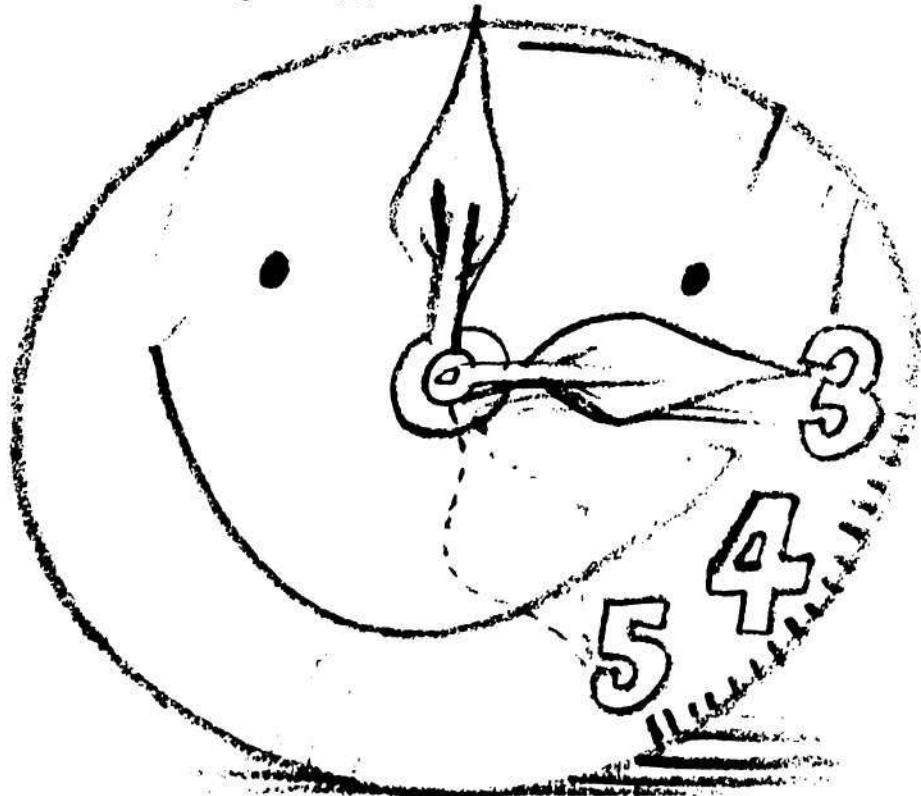
Postel's action became a major free press-fair trial issue before the appeals courts, and in 1972 the state's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals in Albany, held that Postel had acted wrongly. The appeals court called his closing of his courtroom "an unwarranted effort to punish and censor the press."

The Court of Appeals accepted arguments of protesting newsmen that Postel could have ordered the Persico trial jurors not to read articles about the case, and could have sequestered them if need be to keep prejudicial material from them.

The high court stopped short, however, of passing on the over all question of whether a judge has the power in any case to close the courtroom, in order to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial.

MCDONALD'S ANNOUNCES HAPPY HOURS.

3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, from September 25th to October 9th. Just buy any sandwich and we'll pop for the regular size soft drink of your choice. Now isn't that something to be happy about?



This Offer Good ONLY At...

1006 Central Ave. * Northway Mall
or 1602 Western Ave.



"You Deserve A Break
TODAY!"

This coupon good for...

1 FREE REGULAR SIZE SOFT DRINK

with purchase of any sandwich between 3 & 5 PM at these
McDonald's: 1006 Central Ave., Northway Mall
& 1602 Western Ave.

This Coupon Good from Sept. 25 To Oct. 9, 1973

NOTICE TO OFFICERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

~~ALBANY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP~~
~~ALUMNI QUAD BOARD~~
~~AMATEUR RADIO CLUB~~
~~ARAB STUDENTS ASSOC.~~
~~ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY~~
~~BICYCLE CLUB~~
~~BRIDGE CLUB~~
~~CAMERA CLUB~~
~~CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP~~
~~CHEMISTRY CLUB~~
~~CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION~~
~~COALITION~~
~~COLONIAL QUAD BOARD~~
~~COMMITTEE FOR CHRISTIAN RENEWAL~~
~~COMMUTERS BOARD~~
~~CRICKET CLUB~~
~~DIVERSION~~
~~DUTCH QUAD BOARD~~
~~EOP SA~~
~~FSA WORKERS ORGANIZATION~~
~~FORUM OF POLITICS~~

GAY ALLIANCE
~~GEOGRAPHY CLUB~~
~~GERMAN CLUB~~
~~GIRL SCOUT CAMPUS GOLD~~
~~GRASS ROOTS~~
~~INDIA ASSOC.~~
~~ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALL.~~
~~ITALIAN CLUB~~
~~JAZZ SOCIETY~~
~~LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSOC.~~
~~MARKETING CLUB~~
~~MATHEMATICS CLUB~~
~~MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOC.~~
~~MODERN GREEK STUDIES ASSOC.~~
~~MUNCHKIN CLUB~~
~~NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION~~
~~OBSERVATION~~
~~PARSEC~~
~~PEACE PROJECT~~
~~PHI BETA LAMBDA~~
~~PERCE HALL DAY CENTER~~

~~PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY~~
~~PRIMER~~
~~RIDING CLUB~~
~~RUSSIAN CLUB~~
~~SAILING CLUB~~
~~SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY~~
~~SIGNUM LAUDIS~~
~~SPANISH CLUB~~
~~SPEECH PATH & AUDIOLOGY CLUB~~
~~STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE~~
~~STUDENT INTERNAT MEDITATION SOC~~
~~UKRAINIAN STUDENT ASSOC.~~
~~UNDERGRAD ANTHRO ASSOC.~~
~~UNDERGRAD POLITICAL SCI ASSOC~~
~~UNDERGRAD PSYCH ASSOC~~
~~UNIVERSITY DEBATERS~~
~~WALDEN ASSOC.~~
~~WRA~~
~~YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE~~
~~YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB~~
~~ZETETIKS~~

Because these groups have not recorded officers in the Student Association office, if you are an officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association office, Campus Center 346, not later than 5 pm, Friday, September 28, 1973. All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

Pursuant to Section VI, Procedure for Organizational Recognition (Central Council bill 7172-21).

Steve Gerber
President
Student Association

Wanted: Students with time to spare who want to help decide the future of their university, be aware of the operation and guidelines for this campus, and work with other students and faculty.

Undergraduate Academic Council

- (1) Curriculum
- (2) Admissions
- (3) Academic Standing
- (4) Honors & Independent Study

General Assistants for Executive Branch
General Interest
(would work with any committee)

Student Affairs Council

- (1) Financial Aids
- (2) Student Conduct
- (3) Student Residences
- (4) International Students
- (5) Student Gov't. & Organization
- (6) Health & Drugs
- (7) Parking Reform

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Deposit in Ballot Box in Room 346 Quad Hall Room # or Commuter Address

UAC (Undergraduate Academic Council): Curriculum decides on matters including majors, programs, and referrals from UAC; Admissions determines admissions standards, serves as a final appeals body on admissions & referrals from UAC; Academic Standing investigates grading and academic honors, will also serve as final appellate body for academic dismissal, & referrals from UAC; Honors & Independent Study develop the honors programs & independent study programs and consider other matters referred by UAC. For info on SAC committees, call Mitch Kassoff, 7-7738. Your Student Association wants you - Frosh, Sophs, & Juniors as well as Seniors.

In the Name of Allende

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Susan Leboff's article "Allende: State of Siege" which appeared in the ASP on Sept. 18. I have been in this country for a little more than a year and each time I am more convinced that the people of the U.S. are illiterate when looking at problems of developing countries. This inhuman illiteracy is operated in the "concern and goodwill" perpetrated by the U.S. on the nations of the Third World in the form of "development aid".

Susan is really naive when she says that "if he'd (Allende) had anything near the type of help the repressive Uruguayan government had from the U.S....his term of office might have ended with much better results..." Do you expect the U.S. government to commit suicide? If you did not know the industrialized countries "transfer" resources to underdeveloped countries in the form of "aid" (like instructing policemen and military men in the techniques of torture and repression) only to protect their own interests, interests which are compatible with an exploitative social structure of "free enterprise and democracy" and incompatible with a socialist government like Allende's. As in "State of Siege" when the journalist said: "The Generals, who are not rich, but are supposed to protect the rich, the bankers and foreign investments." These Generals, Susan, are trained in Washington under the "Alliance for Progress" in the holy name of profits.

The human murder by poverty and starvation in Latin America is secret. The systematic violence is not apparent but it's real and constantly increasing; its holocausts are not made known in the New York Times or the Times Union but in the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization statistics. According to these statistics, the amount shared by 6 millions at the top

of the pyramid is the same as the amount shared by 140 millions at the bottom in Latin America.

History teaches us that some nations specialize in winning and others in losing. Latin America was precocious; it has specialized in losing ever since Columbus landed in San Salvador. We are no longer in the time of the Conquests, but our region continues to exist at the service of other's needs, as a source and reserve of oil and copper, meat and bananas (Chiquita), coffee and raw materials destined to the rich countries, and mainly to the U.S., which profit more from consuming them than we do from producing them. Along the way we have even lost the name of Americans, for the people of the U.S. call themselves "Americans" and to the eyes of the world today, America is just the United States; although the Haitians, and the Cubans appeared in history as new people a century before the "Mayflower" pilgrims settled on the Plymouth coast. To the people that inhabit all that extensive region south of the Rio Grande up to Tierra del Fuego in Chile, no name is left but to call themselves "Latin Americans" so they are not confused with the "Americans" of the north.

A Uruguayan intellectual once said: "Latin America is the region of open veins. Everything has always been transmitted into European - or later U.S. - capital. Everything, the soil, its fruits, its mineral rich-deaths, the people and their ability to work and to consume, natural resources and human resources. Production methods and class structure have been successively determined from outside... to each area has been assigned a function, always for the benefit of the foreign metropolis of the moment, and the endless chain of dependency has been endlessly extended... it also includes the oppression of small countries by their larger neighbors and... the exploitation of big cities and ports of

their internal source of food and labor."

For those who see history as a competition, and "Americans" do, backwardness and poverty are merely a result of its failure. We lost, others won. But the winners happen to have won thanks to our losing, because the history of Latin America's underdevelopment is an integral part of the history of world's capitalism's development.

Now that the Alliance for Progress is dead and buried, the U.S. proposes, more in panic than generosity, to solve the problems of Latin America by eliminating Latin Americans. The Marines undertake their expeditions only to restore "order and peace", like the invasions to Guatemala in 1954 and to Dominican Republic in 1965. Meanwhile, the dictatorships linked to Washington lay foundation in their jails for the law-abiding state, and ban strikes and smash trade unions to protect the "freedom to work". In the same way, the well being of our dominating class - dominating inwardly, dominated from outside - is the curse of our multitudes condemned to exist a beasts of burden.

All this, my dear Susan, Mr. Allende understood very well. He tried to remedy our dependency and to change a murderous social structure. He failed not because he abused his powers or because he was alone, but because the dominating class - including the so-called "middle class" - and their allies - call them Alliance for Progress, AID, or CIA, it doesn't make any difference - did not let him and, they established a boycott, which turned the country into chaos. Finally, as it's typical, the Generals took over. Those same Generals, Susan, that you saw in the movie being trained in Washington and receiving classes from Phillip Michael Santore and sitting right next to the Chief of Police Lopez

Petero Candela

The CC Belongs to the Students

Student organizations on the uptown campus are presently suffering from a critical shortage of office space. Student Association, WSUA, the ASP, and other student groups with offices in the Campus Center all share an overcrowding problem.

For WSUA the shortage is particularly acute since that station will soon be broadcasting FM and will consequently need more floor area. And the situation at the ASP is not much better. This newspaper's operations have considerably expanded during the past few years, with more and more people using the same inadequate 1000 square feet of office space. Efficiency and newspaper quality have clearly suffered.

We do not feel the Campus Center is too small. There are large offices on the first and third floors which, we maintain, are not being properly used. We speak of the Campus Center Director's and Assistant Director's Offices, which house only a few administrators and their secretaries in comparatively spacious surroundings. We speak also of some offices on the third floor containing only one or two desks and a lot of bare floor space. Why should these people have large offices while students are forced to occupy small, overcrowded facilities?

We suggest that our Campus Center administrators stop by the ASP office on a busy Monday or Wednesday afternoon, or on any promotional night. Or perhaps they would wish to stop by WSUA's 800 square foot establishment to see how many students and how much equipment fit into what amounts to a broom closet.

A related problem centers around office locations within the building. The director's office, used by relatively few students, is on the first floor, while the SA, ASP, and WSUA offices, which many students use every day, is tucked away on the third floor, easily out of the average student's sight.

A large part of SA's communication problem is due to the SA office's inconvenient location on the third floor. A first floor location, perhaps where the Campus Center director now has his offices - would considerably reduce the feeling of isolation from the student body. Leaders have complained about

We propose that a comprehensive examination be made of space requirements and availability in the Campus Center. Possible topics for investigation could include the feasibility of moving the International Student offices elsewhere on campus, as well as consolidation of certain other offices in order to make more room for organizations lacking space.

The Campus Center is ostensibly for the students, but when assignments were handed out, students were shortchanged. The University is distinguished by the ill regard the students are held in by the administration, and this ill regard is reflected in the campus priorities. At Stony Brook, Buffalo, and Binghamton the campus centers are truly "student centers", with student offices easily accessible to students and the purely administrative offices hidden away on third floors. Here at Albany we have just the opposite situation and it is about time it was changed. We have had enough.

Another Absurdity

\$3,398 for bus driver uniforms? Yes, that's right kids. Our administration is spending that amount of money to outfit our bus drivers with spanking new blue uniforms, which most of them say they haven't even bothered to wear.

Meanwhile, students living downtown have to wait long periods of time for grossly overcrowded buses and are often late to class because the buses simply cannot handle the crowds.

Mixed up priorities? This is a classic case. There are extra buses sitting in the garage, and \$3,300 could finance another part-time instructor during peak periods to drive them.



An "American Tragedy"

by Steve Meyer

The crowd of 40,000, 39,000 with the aid of binoculars, and the rest with the assistance of \$1,000 seats, watched intently as the pathetic looking, sickly little man ran all around the Astro-turf court in vain pursuit of smashes from the racket of a healthy, young professional woman in the field of tennis. They were preceded by the brass marching band of a major university, sequined majorettes, and floats that brought both competitors to center court at second base.

The man gave the woman a Sugar Daddy, a sticky candy bar. She replied by bequeathing unto him a pig. The reporter from the major network handling the TV asked the woman, "Now, what about this liberation thing? How serious is it?" Millions of eyes peeped all over the world watched the spectacle of America.

As I wanted for the 11 o'clock news after Billie Jean King shut the chauvinist mouth of Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome, how could one prepare for what was to come after viewing what had just transpired? Those who had blown it into the garish spectacle it was came back the next day and called it a "national circus." Indeed, how could one be ready at 11 when the newsmen said, "While Albany continued to rocked by the State Investigation Commission investigation, and Washington by the rumors of an impending resignation, the eyes of the nation turned tonight to a sporting event in Houston." Yes, while stories of rampant corruption at the most basic local and most complex



NOW FOR MY NEXT TRICK...



Joe Rze

national levels were eased aside, the tale of how Bobby Riggs hustled us all was brought to center court.

Just a little about the infamous Mr. Riggs so we may dismiss our consideration of this person as quickly as possible. "Sugar Daddy" living high with the help of 115 pulls a day, was the hero of most that night, I'm afraid. You see he played us for the rubes we really are. Everybody loves a clown, and watching this guy run all over a tennis court in snow shoes with two dogs on a leash was fun. And what about playing a dame? Hell, that would really be fun. So we laughed and Bobby laughed all the way to the bank. Riggs, probably the consummate hustler in the Age of Hustle, played in the Astrodome, which must be his home court, as it is perhaps the most garish example of American audacity and exhibitionism. After all, if we had to produce an Eighth wonder of the world, why should it be something as unspectacular as an honest government or the feeding of our hungry children? No, let us instead dress in black tie and watch the hustler entertain us as the court jester dances for the King.

This King was different, though. True, she did cash in on her commercial options too, and was paraded into the arena on a not too much less than heavenly throne. But Billie Jean was playing that night for an interest group too; she competed for the woman shackled home with four kids and a husband who expects her to perform almost simultaneously as maid and harem girl, the woman

The SUNYA Ripoff

by Tom Tortorici

The term "rip-off" is basically American in origin. It first came into use in the mid-1960's to articulate what the nasty political and commercial bureaucracies were doing to all the peaceful, nature-loving and altruistic young people of the era. Well, to make a boring story short, the earnest youthfreaks finally decided that the only way to "get back at the establishment" was to first form some sort of a union, a brother/sisterhood. The so-called subculture that resulted went through all sorts of weird changes for a while, but its music, books and leaders never let the people forget that they were constantly being exploited by materialism, war, and false values. It was about this time that Rubin or Hoffman or somebody decided that it was now O.K. to steal things from the awful establishment. In some circles, this was even an act of nobility. It was no longer a question of basic morality; only in the name of fairness and justice were the idealistic young persons seeking a tangible revenge. Anyway, they weren't really "stealing" from the bureaucracies, they were merely "ripping-off" what was rightfully theirs. I mean, after all...

Anyway, that was all a long, long time ago, and most of the surviving veterans from the original brother/sisterhood are too drug weary to remember all the details, yet the influence of the "movement" is still strong, even today. At any contemporary American or American, as they would say, university you can still find "young people" "ripping-off" the establishment." Even at the State University at Albany, for an entirely arbitrary example, you can catch students pillaging or permanently borrowing various incidentals whenever no one happens to be looking their way. But don't get them wrong, they are not STEALING. They are merely...ripping-off, yes.

Indeed, the sprightly concept of rucking "the other side" is still very much with us. However, however, one aspect of this phenomenon still puzzles the rational mind. From brief interviews with these students, it seems that they have actually forgotten not only their remarkable heritage, but even the high ideals that are always behind

it. WHO exactly are they "ripping-off", and even more significant, WHY? In 1973, these naive youths cannot answer such questions. It seems that their sickly justified brand of buccaneering has somehow become almost 'faddish' in its general popularity and, alas, no veritable end is in sight.

All right, examples. An independent (very independent) research firm recently made a study of the amount of lobby and lounge furniture that could be found in private suites and dormitory rooms on campus. The results of this study were never published, but the recommendation made allegedly suggested something to the effect of "...chaining lounge armchairs and sofas to lounge walls." The proposal then went on to outline the simplest and most secure methods of doing so.

What else. Oh, various students and staff members here have recently expressed concern about the diminishing number of ash trays in the Quad cafeterias, AND salt shakers, AND pepper shakers, AND silverware. And...Are these items simply being used as dietary substitutes? We don't think so.

Here's the best example of all: The bus-like newspaper vendors on campus work on the "open stack honor system," testing moral integrity establishing the inherent ethics of mankind. And what does one out of every 32 New York Times patrons do, burdened with such responsibility? He or she calmly takes AT LEAST two newspapers, and then very often has the chutzpah to fill ALL THE LITTLE DOOR OPENS.

This final gesture, though seemingly unimportant, actually is quite significant in re-establishing the old "take-all-you-can-get-your-hands-on-cause-they-rip-it-off-too" type of attitude of that still lingers in the minds and hearts of students and their non-academic counterparts. The ideals have dissolved, the brotherhood is lacking and even the folk songs today no longer contain the subtle social comment they were once famous for. Yet the next time a phlegmatic young student is caught bearing a complete silver setting for four on his way back from lunch, he will invariably defend himself with the persecuted scream, "But I wasn't stealin' it - I was only rippin' it off!"

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The purpose of the SUNYA Gay Alliance is that of a social and educational group. The attempts to fulfill that goal are in the form of dances, weekly meetings, and by speaking to people in classes, organizations or just anybody when we hold rap sessions.

Gay people, in general, are the object of many misconceptions. These misconceptions are held by people who have had no real, direct communication with a gay person. Just as heterosexual people vary widely in the way they act, so too do homosexual people. Unfortunately the homosexual has been stereotyped as having the characteristics of the sex opposite their own. Therefore 'all' gay women are masculine and 'all' gay men are feminine. This is not true, for gay people vary in as many ways as do 'straight' people. Labeling any group on the basis of misconceptions is always an error in the thinking process.

In an effort to change these misconceptions, the SUNYA Gay Alliance encourages all people to attend its functions. Keeping this in mind the Alliance is extending an open invitation to us: Wine and Cheese Party to anyone in the University Community who wants to drop in. The party will be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall following the Tuesday, September 25th meeting of the Alliance at about 9 o'clock.

If you do have hangups preventing you from being there and you want to attend, you are exactly the person we want to reach. You have nothing to lose, but a few irrational and repressive misconceptions. See you there.

Larry Keleher
President
SUNYA Gay Alliance

Bloodmobile Oct. 11

To the Editor,

To all those who attended the Bloodmobile on Wednesday, September 12.

On behalf of the Red Cross and the Faculty Wives' Club we would like to say thank you to all the members of the University Community who came to our first Blood drive of the year on Sept. 12. On that day, 197 units of blood were collected. But more than 300 prospective donors came to the Ballroom hoping to donate. We were unable to take everyone who came because the mobile unit is not equipped to handle that many people in one visit.

We were very grateful to see such a large turnout, and to know so many are concerned. We apologize to all those who were unable to donate on Wednesday. We have made appointments for about 100 donors to five at our next drive on Thursday, October 11. Please look

for us in the C.C. Lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 10 and make an appointment or come on Thursday and make an appointment then to give

Mila Kalish

Mila Kalish is the Chairman of the Faculty Wives' Bloodmobile Committee.

More on Fritz

To The Editor:

I'm sorry to hear that the controversial film, *Fritz-the Cat*, did not strike the fancy of voters Iris Alexander and Stephanie Stewart. If their interpretation was that it was "a negative film promoting prejudice in its true form, aimed specifically at black people"

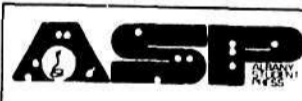
(I happen to disagree), then so be it. But to imply that those who chose the film did so for that purpose, intended or not, is grossly unfair.

The suggestion to screen a future film or cartoon, and not show it if its contents may not please everybody, amounts to prior censorship. I definitely believe that prior censorship has no place on this campus.

Any film cannot please everyone - If you saw the film, and felt insulted by "poor taste" afterwards, remember, you could only have come away with that feeling by seeing the film in the first place, and that was because there wasn't a small group of people screening films, deciding what everybody should and should not be able to see.

If someone wants to do something about the movies shown on campus, then that person ought to volunteer to be on a movie committee for next semester.

David Keller



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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Karman Ghia VW. Best offer. 456-5879 evenings.

1968 Ford Custom. Excellent running condition. \$300. 438-4676.

'66 Chevrolet. 436-1739.

1971 Chev. Vega Hatchback, 3-speed, stereo. Low Mileage, 457-5356.

BSA 650. Motorcycle, good condition, sharp, black with chrome, extras, \$375.00, 489-8528 or 235-2059.

Lafayette cassette tape deck CRO2 switch - one year old, like new - asking \$75.00, 434-0682 before noon.

Wooden metronome (Seth Thomas). Never been used \$12.00. Violin with

leather case and new bow \$120.00. Giuliani steel string guitar/case \$70.00. Helaine 438-5868.

Fiberglass skis 190 cm., bindings, boots size 11, poles, excellent condition, \$65.00. 456-3315

For Sale: Pilot B calculator. Brand new. Hardly used. List for \$89.00. Will sell for \$55.00. Arty 7-4042.

WANTED

Good used folk guitar, cheap. 482-5517.

Electric guitar and amp in trade for Nikkormat FTN plus extras, call 7-4770

Runaway wives (thought of it? done it?) wanted for research project. Confidential. Call 482-6543, 489-3019, 237-4553.

Happy Birthday Chris!

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Name your own hours. Earn \$165 per week part-time. See Mr. Lamontagne between 2 & 4 p.m., 6 & 8 p.m., Wed. or Thurs., Oct. 3 - 4, Hyatt House.

HELP WANTED

Girls needed to do babysitting evenings. Car a necessity. Work as much as you want. University Family Services Agency, 456-0998.

Need School Money Married college couples earn extra money by babysitting. \$117 per week. Car needed, free room and board. University Family Services (Agency), 456-0998.

Parttime jobs. Fall semester. Work 15-18 hours. Earn \$45-60. Call 482-3303.

Dealer or sales rep. Sell the number one car tape player - Motorola. Backed by local distributor Call for details, 489-1212.

Weekly salary for a grad student. Handicapped grad student needs male attendant-roommate to help with daily living routine. Grad preferred. Workload relatively light. Call Skip, 459-2978, 106 Tappan, for details.

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Large custom-made floor cushions. \$20.00. Call Sue, 482-3474.

Bullwinkle - for rock music Call 438-0582.

Typing done in my home, 869-2474.

Typing service - prompt, experience. 439-5765.

HOUSING

Wanted: T.M. Meditator to share apartment. Available now off. Quail; 462-4921

Male student needed to complete 4 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from downtown dorms. Much storage space. Air conditioned. \$60.00. 482-6030.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black plastic clipboard folder containing folder containing personally valuable Bio 460 notes. Modest reward. Call John, 7-3238, 204 Onondaga.

Lost: 4 month old grey and white West of Whitehead Cocker Spaniel on Saturday or Sunday, Sept. 8-9. If anyone found her, please call Marc at 371-9642.

Found - male dog - red collar - robes number - 647107. Mixed shepherd - very friendly! Call 4576-7975, 1701 Dutch tower.

Found: small gray cat, white paws, blue-bell collar. STB 7-8754.

RIDES/RIDERS

Rider Wanted. San Francisco destination. Share gas, driving, camping. Leave around Sept. 22. Flexible, 436-1013, leave message for Deborah.

Rides needed to Colonia Center. Will pay. Call Jean 7-3002.

PERSONALS

Last chance Community Service Students - make-up orientation on Sept. 25 Tues (in LC5) 457-4861.

Male - 24 needs discipline from coed. Will help with rent. Phone and name to PO Box 184 Albany, N.Y. 12201

International Students Association presents a First Foreign Film Festival Oct. 3 to Oct. 7. LC rooms. All award winning movies. \$1.00 with tax, \$1.50 without.

Happy Birthday Mike Wallis

Ann - It has to improve! It can't get worse.

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GRAFFITI

Majors & Minors

The Undergraduate Psychology Society will present a talk by Dr. Richard Tevan, Department Chairman on "Fear of Failure." It will be in LC 1 at 8 PM. A question and answer period on his talk and also on the Psychology Department will follow. All interested students are invited to attend on October 2

A short meeting for the Elections of Premed-Predent Society officers will be held Tuesday, September 25 at 7 PM in BIO 248.

Mathematics and Science Teaching Majors, Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977. If you missed earlier information meetings on the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program, come to the meeting on Tuesday, October 2, 7 PM, in LC 5. If you have already signed up as a participant in the program, it is not necessary to attend this meeting, although all are welcome. The program will be described, questions will be discussed, and vacancies for each semester will be filled at this time.

Clubs & Meetings

Albany State Science Fiction Society meets every Tuesday night in the Fireside Lounge Campus Center, 7:30-12 PM.

The Radical Feminists will meet Tuesday, September 25 at 8 PM in the Fireside Lounge, 2nd floor of the campus center.

Young Republican Meeting Tuesday, September 25, at 8 in CC 370. For information call Ed at 7-7850 or Bobette 7-4741.

Ukrainian Student Organization is having its first meeting on Thursday, September 25, at 7:30 PM in CC 370. Interested people are welcome to attend. For more info call Ted 7-7970 or Wasyl 273-8180.

Would you like to get away this weekend? Then plan a trip with The Albany State Outing Club. Wednesday at 7:30 in CC 315.

Munchkin Club will meet Mon., Oct. 1, 8 p.m., CC Assembly Hall. People of all heights welcome.

Camera Club important meeting on Sunday Oct 7 at 8 PM. Elections and other important issues will be discussed. Please attend.

URPE (Union of Radical Political Economics) will hold its first meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 2 PM in Mahawk Tower Lounge on the 4th floor. All interested people in and out of SUNYA are encouraged to attend. For information call 436-1636.

Geography Club is meeting Tuesday, Sept 25 at 8 PM in SS 131 to talk about plans for the semester. Come one, come all.

Interested Folk

We need people who like to talk on the phone. Volunteers are needed for the Alumni Phantathon, beginning October 29. Dinner refreshments will be served and there will be a gift for those who help. Interested? Call 457-4631 during the day, and 457-4307 at night.

Wanted: youngsters age 6 - 10 for Learn - To Swim Program. Free instruction 6-7 PM on Oct. 4, 9, 11, 16, and 18. Contact Mrs. Rogers at 457-4538 for more info.

Temple Israel 600 New Scotland Ave. Albany, cordially invites all students wishing to worship with us for Rosh Hashanah and Yam Kippur to call the office at 438-7858 for tickets and further information regarding home hospitality for the holidays.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept 25 for a Coffee House to be held in the Flagroom of State Quad on Oct. 3 or 4. The Auditions will be held in the Flagroom on State Quad at 8 till 12. For more info contact Steve at 7-4770.

PARSEC SUNYA's Science Fiction Magazine, desperately needs stories, articles, photos, and art work submitted. These can be placed in PARSEC box at Info Desk or the Parsec envelope outside CC 308. For additional info call Mitch or Mark at 436-0262.

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer you to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

Learn Massage! Massage Workshop, Sat. Oct. 6, 10 AM to 6 PM. Relieve tension, relax and harmonize body and mind and gain a heightened sense of awareness, appointments for private massage sessions will be accepted. To register call Ron Kurtz at 462-4910.

There will be a series of free introductory lectures on how to stop smoking the easy, permanent way Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 1 through 4, and Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10 at 8 PM at the SUNYA Campus, Washington Ave and Fuller Road, Lecture Center 13.

The public is invited to attend two introductory lectures on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, to be held at 8 PM, Wed., Sept., 26 at the Rensselaer Newman Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Avenue, Troy, and at 8 PM Wed., Oct., 3 at SUNY at Albany in Lecture Center 3. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Schoolcraft of Syracuse, spiritual representative of ECKANKAR for the Northeast.

Official Notice

State Quad Record Co-OP open every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30.

There will be an organizational meeting for State Fair '73 on Monday, October 1 at 7:30 in CC 375. All those interested in participating or helping out should plan to attend. Any questions call Mary 7-8774.

The SUNYA Women's Center is officially open on State Quad - Cooper 100. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Come find out what the SUNYA Women's Movement is all about. Literature on Women's health, Birth Control, etc is available.

Attention: Community Service Students. Make up orientation Tues., Sept. 25 7 PM in LC 5. Your last chance. 457-4801.

Contrary to rumor, classes are not suspended on Wednesday, September 26. The recess is in effect for Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28.

Information Services: Campus Center Information Desk for general information 457-6923. In fact: for questions on university policies and procedures 457-4630. SUNY/A Line for daily campus events 457-8692.

Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office hours in CC 308 on Mon. 1:30-3, Tues. 2-3, and Fri 10-12. Come in, or fill it out and drop it in the Gripe Box in the Lobby of the Campus Center (across from info desk).

I am Mitch Kosoff an elected University Senator from Dutch Quad. If you have any questions or problems concerning the University Senate please write to me at Box 66-Dutch Quad. Thank you.

The Traffic Education Program is pleased to announce the resumption of the three clock hour non-credit offering entitled Prolicensing Instruction in Highway Safety.

To be offered on Monday, October 1, and Monday, December 3, 1973 in Lecture Center 15 from 6 PM until 9:15 PM. Registration for the program is limited to those who have a learner's permit and who enroll by either calling 457-4512 or by sending a check payable to the Traffic Education Program, State University at Albany in care of Richard D. Ellis, Program Director. The registration fee is \$5.

What To Do

International Folk Dancing from 6:30 PM Thursdays, 3rd floor of the Gym. Come anytime, a great study break. Beginners Welcome.

There will be a "Wine and Cheese" Party on the 25th of September in the Assemler Room of the Campus Center round 9 o'clock. Everybody is welcome. Sponsored by the SUNYA Gay Alliance, and free.

The brothers of Beta Phi Sigma invite all university men and women to a pre-vacation party with a keg Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 9 PM in Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad. Come and meet people and have fun!

The sisters of Chi Sigma Theta sorority invite all university women to Slumber Party in Ten Eyck Hall, Tues., Sept 25 from 8-10 PM.

The Brothers of ALPHA PI ALPHA invite all university men and women

to an OPEN HOUSE, Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Clinton Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Get Ripped! With the Brothers of TXO and the Sisters of Kappa Delta Tues, Night, 9 PM. Schuyler Hall.

Sports Shorts

Bowlers: League IV starts tonight if you want to join in on the fun, be at the alleys at 8:30.

Anyone interested in participating in a volleyball tournament scheduled for October please sign up in room 241 of the gym. The deadline is September 26. There will be an interest meeting October 1st at 7 PM in gym C to set up teams.

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PROTECT YOUR ENVIRONMENT CLUB

Next Meeting: Monday, Oct. 1
7:30 P.M. Fine Arts 126

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Bang the Drum Slowly

First there was Brian's Song, a poignant, true story of the friendship between two football players, one of whom was dying. Now there is *Bang the Drum Slowly*, an intelligent, poetic portrayal of a similar situation.

The afflicted player is Bruce Pearson, a third-string catcher on the fictitious New York Mammoths. His friend is Henry Wiggin, an all-American Tom Seaver prototype. Immediately, we learn that Pearson, a backwoods country boy, is dying of Hodgkin's Disease. Realizing that a player of Pearson's marginal ability would be released by the team if his condition should become known, Wiggin resolves to keep the matter secret. Indeed, he forces the club to agree not to cut Pearson, as a clause in his own contract. Bruce Pearson's steady deterioration makes it impossible to hide the truth as the season progresses.

This is a multi-faceted film. There is poignancy, yet there is also humor, and

satire. Much of the satiric aspects are directed at the components of baseball, both as a game, and as a metaphor for life's wider spectrum. The acting performances are fine. Robert de Niro, as Pearson is essentially an anti-hero. One feels sympathy for his plight certainly, less for him as an individual. He is far from the near flawless image of the doomed protagonist. He is minimally intelligent; incredibly naive. He knows that he is dying, yet he cannot quite understand why. Outwardly courageous, he fears death greatly. Pearson drifts toward the end cognitively, yet ultimately unable to grasp the essence of the "shit deal" he has been handed.

Henry Wiggin, sensitively portrayed by Michael Moriarty, gropes desperately for a point of reference, for meaning in this most tragic of situations, as he attempts to make his friend's last weeks more bearable. At the same time, he is in the position of preventing unknown



ing teammates from poking fun at the slow-witted catcher.

Vincent Gardenia turns in an excellent performance in the role of Manager Dutch Schnell. His initial suspicion juxtaposed with his discovery of the nature of the problem provides an interesting character study. His performance in a difficult role is outstanding for its depth and feeling.

Bruce Pearson suspects that Wiggin has alerted his principal antagonist of his sickness, resulting in a marked change in the latter's attitude. Why, he asks, do

people treat him so deferentially. Wiggin responds that "Everyone knows everybody is dying. That's why people are as good as they are to each other." Yet, does Wiggin accept this notion?

At Pearson's funeral, Wiggin is the only member of the team present, to his dismay. Despite the course of the story, the net result is not one of hopelessness. Rather, we are left with an intuitive feeling that something good must come of this tragedy. This is a human film, about real people. *Bang the Drum Slowly*, it rings true. At CINE1-2-3-4, in the Northway Mall.

Bleeker Series

"Great Films of the Past," a monthly series sponsored by the Friends of Albany Public Library, will be presented on the third Thursday of each month at Harmanus Bleeker Library, 19 Dove Street, at 8 pm.

A star-studded cast appears in the opening film, "Dinner at Eight," scheduled for Thursday, September 20. Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, and Billie Burke are among those who star in the screen rendition of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play.

The following month, Thursday, October 18, the Library will show the film classic, "All Quiet on the Western Front," a grim indictment of World War I starring Lew Ayres.

Subsequent films include, "San Francisco," (November 15) with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Jeanette MacDonald, memorable for its scenes of the 1906 earthquake; "Dead Reckoning," (January 17) a Humphrey Bogart mystery; "The Thin Man," (February 21) with William Powell and Myrna Loy starring in the comedy-mystery based on Dashiell Hammett's popular novel; "Poppy," (March 21) a W.C. Fields comedy; "Charlie Chan at the Circus," (April 18) one of a popular detective series; "The Harder They Fall," (May 16) a drama of the fight game with Humphrey Bogart and Rod Steiger.

Like all Library activities, the Friends' films are free.

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"IF" At R.P.I. Friday

The Student Union of R.P.I. will present "IF" in concert in the '87 Gymnasium on Friday, September 28, 1973 at 8:30 P.M.

The group is a sharp, progressive jazz-blues-rock band from England. Currently on a tour of Canada, they will appear for one night only in Troy.

Each member of the

group is a virtuoso, an exciting yet unpretentious musician; combining together with the funk of rock, but the fluidity of jazz.

With "IF" will be "Crackin'" from Woodstock.

Admission is \$3.00 per person (\$2.00 for R.P.I. Students). Tickets will be available at the Student Union Administration Office, and at the door. The public is welcome.

albany state cinema

If You Have Nothing To Do Come See



DEALING:

or The Berkeley to Boston Forty
Brick Lost Bag Blues.

Sat. Sept. 29

LC 18

7:30 and 9:30

\$.75 w/tax

\$1.25 w/o

Old Lemon - New Twist Chaplin At The Circus

by Patricia Maud

If it's flair, a new twist to an old lemon, a little humor to stifle your boredom that you're looking for, go see the City Center Acting Company. Their three day performance this week was quite the debut. They began with Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters", seconded it with "Beggars Opera", by John Gay, and for the grand finale they did a marvelous skit with Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure".

The Company's production of "Three Sisters" was one that will be long remembered here at S.U.N.Y.A. The script was superbly rendered and realistically portrayed. The touring company, being directed by Boris Truman, utilized to the fullest our theatre facilities. Movement on stage was well cued, keeping audience attention focused on the main characters while assisting seconds in spatial variation for effect. The utilization of triangular placement not only of actors but props as well, added dimension to characterizations. Location seemed to provide clues through which the audience could deduce possible undermining relationships between characters.

The lighting of Martin Aronstein greatly enhanced script interpretation. I particularly enjoyed the subtle treatment given to the plays by slight dial adjustment for dramatic effect. The usage of a hollow echo in the third act is as was first intended and heard. Lighting of the portrait of the sisters in the burning province was as poetic a rendition as possible on

Ogden Stiers was probably the most versatile actor on stage. He played not only the dim-witted teacher Fuodor but the noble Duke with such off-handedness that he never ceased to astound.

Costume and setting was appropriate. Other than the seeming bleakness deemed fitting to the Shakespearian play, settings and costumes were given the finest of treatment by Douglas Schmidt and John David Ridge, respectively. The starkness of the backdrops coupled with the furnishings of the households sent us whirling backwards in time, deporting our company at Yalta, summer home of the Chekov family.

The usage of the double stairway and loft in "Beggars Opera" and "Measure for Measure" was used skillfully by performers. The make-up and seatings of the ladies of the town kept us laughing. The flag-waving, where-bounding theatrics of Gisela Caldwell, Cynthia Herman, Patti LePone and Mary Jane Negro added to audience response a tincture of Elizabethian color.

The lighting of Martin Aronstein greatly enhanced script interpretation. I particularly enjoyed the subtle treatment given to the plays by slight dial adjustment for dramatic effect. The usage of a hollow echo in the third act is as was first intended and heard. Lighting of the portrait of the sisters in the burning province was as poetic a rendition as possible on

stage. It gave the strobe effect of an epic piece of D.W. Griffith silent film.

There is little more that I can praise without seeming pretentious. Direction and choreography, dancers and musicians fit the demands of production based upon the variable of time. The Cossack dancing of Benjamin Handrickson and the members of the Prozorov Household, the acrobatic-direction of Gene Lesser and the graces of Leah Chandler leave our beloved playwrights a just ado.

Albany State Cinema will screen Charlie Chaplin's 1928 comedy *The Circus* on Sunday, Sept. 30.

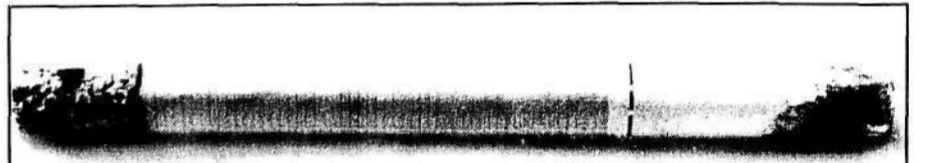
The Circus was made at a time of severe personal problems for Chaplin his mother became ill, and he was going through a divorce from his second wife but these factors did not seem to affect his work. *The Circus* is reminiscent of Chaplin's earlier films. Fast-paced, imaginative, with only a touch of pathos, it is Chaplin's most light-hearted feature.

One of the last great silent comedies, *The Circus* was made just as Hollywood was

frantically converting to "all talking, all singing, all dancing" pictures. In the first year of the Academy Awards, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences honored Charlie Chaplin with a special award for "Writing, Producing, Directing, and Starring in *The Circus*."

In 1970, Chaplin composed a musical score and wrote a song for *The Circus*, and mounted a world-wide rerelease of the film through his old studio, United Artists.

The tremendous response to the forty year old film proved Chaplin's artistry to be as fresh and funny as ever.



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- () That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- () My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.
- () Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
- () I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
- () It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe the dirty air.
- () I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- () I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- () The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.
- () I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.
- () So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.
- () There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.
- () I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.
- () If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's \$3.50 a week, \$14.00 a month, \$182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.
- () Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This space contributed as a public service.

Contributed in the public good by the Albany Student Press



Cross Country, Tennis Win; Baseball Split, Soccer Loses

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany cross-country team boosted its record to 5-0 as it slipped by Montclair State and Coast Guard in a cross-country meet Saturday. Albany defeated Montclair 25-36 and Coast Guard 19-40.

Tom Blair single, driving Terry Kenney home gave LaRoe the well deserved victory.

The Danes were held to only five hits in the second game losing 3-2. Terry Kenney drove in both runs in the sixth inning.

This is the first race that an Albany runner failed to win. Montclair's Tim O'Donahue, a former Irish steeplechase champion, was the winner but Albany's superior depth won it for them. Nick DeMarco finished third a little more than 30 seconds behind the winner. Albany also finished fourth and fifth with consistent Chris Burns edging Curt Woodcock. Carlo Cherubino clinched the victory finishing seventh.

The Danes are now 5-3 and will host the Capitol District Fall Baseball Classic Friday and Saturday.

Albany's next race is Friday at Army along with Syracuse. This is a match that Albany would dearly like to win but is handicapped due to the lack of sharpness of Albany's best runners, Vincent Reda and Jim Shrader. It will be up to the depth to pull Albany through.

The Albany State soccer team was defeated by a tough Fredonia team 2-1. Albany, now 1-1, got a goal from John Rolando in the first half but Fredonia scored twice. It was a scoreless second half in which Albany failed to knot it up.

Albany's next game is at home Wednesday versus Hamilton. Come out and watch the best Albany soccer team in recent history.

The J.V. team finished eighth in the Hudson Valley Invitational. They were handicapped due to the ineligibility of three transfers for this race.

The Albany baseball team split a doubleheader with visiting LeMoyne in windy Albany this Saturday. On a day that was not ideal for baseball, the Danes led by Ken LaRoe's four hitter won 3-1.

The Albany Varsity Tennis team raised its record to 3-1 over the University of Buffalo. The doubles team of Leo Sterniche and Stephan Taylor won the final match to give Albany the 5-4 win.



The Harriers face their biggest test of the year when they face Army and Syracuse Friday.



The booters open their home season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 against Hamilton.

Girls' JV Tennis

by Leslie Weisblatt

The girls' J.V. Tennis team played their first match of the season on September 17 against Herkimer Community College. The team got off to a roaring start winning four of the first five matches.

Carolyn Trapp and Teri Lenehan romped home 6-1, and 6-0. First singles, Valerie Kaufman was upset 5-7 and 2-6. But second singles Sandy Horn fought back to a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 win while third singles Vicki Girko and fourth singles Bonnie Rawitz were winning in straight sets.

Next match is Tuesday, September 25th at Cobleskill. Coach Bywater is hoping for a continued good performance from the team. Who knows, maybe there will be an undefeated season.

The first doubles team of

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25 for a Coffee House to be held in the flagroom on State Quad on Oct. 3 or 4.

The auditions will be held in the State Quad flagroom from 8:00 'till 12:00.

For more info, contact Steve at 7-4770.

Due to construction **WSUA** will be off the air from 4am Thurs. 9/27 until 6pm Sun. 9/30.

Newcomers Lead Danes to Win

by Bill Heller

Back to back to back to... The offensive line was great, the defense tremendous, but the most spectacular aspect of Albany's record-breaking 69-6 win Saturday was the backfield. The Danes rushed for roughly 565 yards, as seven Great Danes ran for over fifty yards each.

John Bertuzzi was at his wishbone best, reading defenses with expertise that belies his sophomore status. Marvin Perry, now the old man in the running corp, had a banner day with 76 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Bertuzzi ran too, for 86 yards, including a TD spring of 47.

Their performances were dynamic, but not unexpected, because they did it all last year. What wasn't expected was the showing of the new men, the freshmen, who had to fill in the backfield. They didn't fill it, they over-flowed Coach Ford unveiled five rookie runners and between them they accounted for over 400 yards and seven TDs. They all benefited from the huge gaps opened by Albany's line and from Quarterbacks Bertuzzi, Ahonen, Sicola, and White's playcalling, but they did quite a job in carrying the pigskin.

The most impressive of the new group was George Hollie, who amassed 143 yards and scored twice. His first carry was a 58 yard

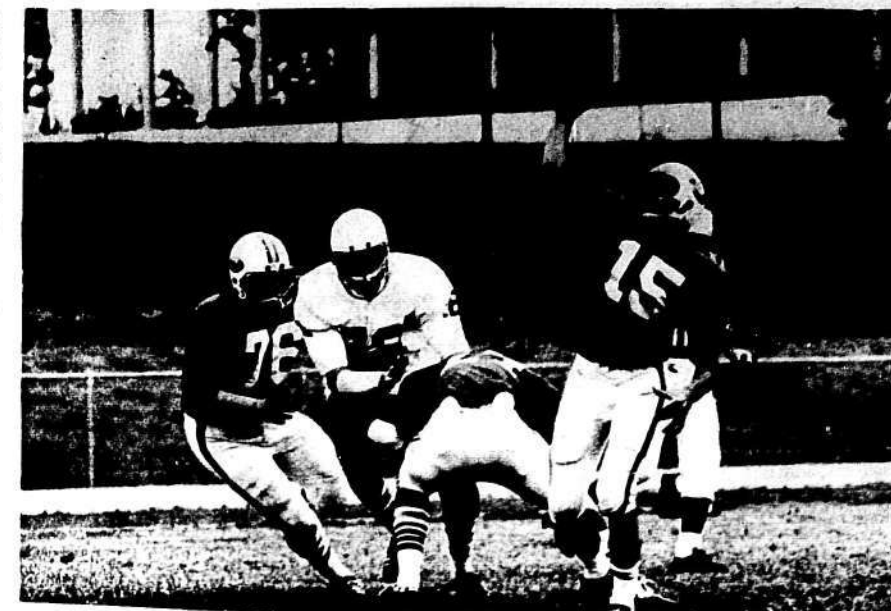
TD scamper featuring several great cutbacks. George followed that one with a 54 yard TD run, but it was called back because of an Albany clip. All in all, he was superlative, displaying great outside speed with the knack of using his blockers the way they should be used. How did he feel about the offensive line? "oh man, nothing but beautiful."

Splitting the halfback job with Hollie was Orin Griffin. Griff had 66 yards in eight carries and a lot of return yardage on punts. Combining dazzling moves with break-away speed, Griff consistently ate up big chunks of the gridiron in addition to scoring on a 10 yard run.

The fullback spot was also shared by two powerful frosh, Tom DeBlous and John Cage. Not spectacular, but hard to bring down, DeBlous totted up 76 yards mostly up the middle. His replacement, John Cage, was spectacular. John burst into the open for a 30 yard TD late in the game to climax a 75 yard day.

The biggest surprise of the day had to be Jay Kanka, who scored three touchdowns in a substitute role. Kanka caught a seven yard TD pass to compliment TD runs of seven and 23. Do you wonder why the score got so high?

The one sad point to the game, and it was really sad, was that hardly anybody saw it. Cold winds kept the crowd down in the low hundreds.



This was the grid's biggest victory ever.

Coach Ford, already worrying about next week's game, summed up this writer's feelings very neatly when he asked, "how about the crowd?" Honest to G-d, I can't believe this place!"

The Dane offensive line was switched around because of the injury to center Andy Lee

Performing football's most glamorous job for the Danes were tight end Bill "Black Bart" Adams, tackle Ty Curran and Mike Bassla, guards Joe Rinaldo and Bruce Court, and center Joe Amedore. Not that Albany's defense was tough, but they held Stony Brook to four first downs and 57 net yards in the first half.

The defense also picked off four spirals and recovered two fumbles. Nichols will be a very hard game, away, for the Danes Saturday. It seems they always handle Plattsburgh, a team that beat Albany last year. The test will probably be the offense. If they do another job like Stony Brook though, it'll be all right.

Danes Set Records

by Bruce Maggin

For the Stony Brook Football team it was a humiliating defeat but for the Albany State team it was a record breaking performance.

The Danes set six team offensive records plus John Kanka led an Albany record, scoring three touchdowns. The 69 points topped last year's performance against Niagara and the 63 point spread was also the best ever. By adding up 574 total offensive yardage, Albany was able to break the total offensive yardage record and the most yards rushed record. The two other records were for most touchdowns - ten and, most first

downs - 25.

Many, who thought that the Danes ground attack would be inferior to previous years teams, found out that Tom DeBlous, Marvin Perry, Orin Griffin, John Cage, George Hollie and John Kanka can more than do the job as they combined to chalk up 540 yards on the ground.

Much credit must be given to the Danes offensive line. They were a big question mark and there was much concern when

Andy Lee was injured. But Joe Amedore and the rest of the offensive line played excellent opening many holes for the Danes rushers. After all, a

rushing game can only be as good as your offensive line. The only disappointment was in the kicking game. Albany missed 4 out of 10 extra points.

How good are the Dane football team? Only after the next few weeks will the story be told but the team seems much improved. Plans for early season practice amount to 10 days in the fall.

Albany was 100 high for the Stony Brook game after just one week of practice. Hadon Valley. The only fear is that after a stunning victory over the Danes, it will be difficult for the Danes to get up for Saturday's game against Nichols.

Wrestlers

There will be a meeting Monday October 1, 1973 for all those interested in joining the Wrestling Team. The meeting is 4:00 in the gymnasium. For further information, contact Coach Garcia.

Grid Picks

by the Blonde Bombshell

Due to the fact that there is no paper Friday, here are this week's picks.

Chicago over Denver by 1. Both teams have looked better than they were supposed to, but Chicago is slightly better.

San Diego over Cincinnati by 2. It's the Chargers this week who will give the Bengals a tough game.

Minnesota over Green Bay by 3. The toughest game but Minnesota should squeak by.

49ers over L.A. by 4. This game will decide who wins the West if Atlanta doesn't.

Miami over New England by 7. Miami due for an easy one. Plankett is due for a rough after noon.

Baltimore over New Orleans by 7. Baltimore has to win one and can't get away with a multitude of mistakes.

Giants over Cleveland by 5. Giants can't be as bad as they looked.

Jets over Buffalo by 3. Jets without Namath might be more balanced but O.J. will be tough to stop.

Oakland over K.C. by 7. K.C. is an old team and Oakland is sharp.

Pittsburgh over Houston by 10. This one is no contest if Pittsburgh doesn't get down.

Danes over St. Louis by 7. The Cards can't do it twice. This is for first place.

Washington over Eagles by 8. George Allen is angry and so is his team.

Detroit over Atlanta by 5. Too bad Detroit's not in Atlanta's division, they might win it.

UCB presents:

DAVE MASON AND THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

Palace Theatre
Thursday, October 4
Doors open at 7:15 pm
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Tickets on Sale - CC Lobby 10 - 2
Tickets \$3.50 with tax \$5.50 without

Danes Massacre Patriots

	1	2	3	4	F
Albany	9	28	12	20	69
Stony Brook	0	0	6	0	6

by Bruce Maggin

Total domination. That is the only way to describe Saturday's stunning 69-6 victory by the Albany State Football team over Stony Brook.

The Danes played all out for sixty minutes and did not let up for a moment. Quarterback John Bertuzzi and his many running backs showed how the wishbone offense is supposed to work, as the Great Dane Ground Machine constantly moved at will. Albany's defense completely stymied the Patriot offense and was able to put the offense in good field position much of the afternoon.

It was a brisk chilly windy afternoon and it stopped many people from attending but it didn't stop the Albany State football team.

Stony Brook won the toss and chose to kick because of the wind. The move immediately paid off when Orin Griffin fumbled the opening kickoff and Stony Brook recovered on the Albany 30. Bit like most of the afternoon, the Patriots could do little and were forced to give up the ball.

The Danes then started on the way to a record 540 yards on the ground. Albany moved up the field with great precision, mainly due to the up the middle running of Tom Deblais. For one of the few times in the game the Danes drive stalled on the five and Albany had to settle for a 20 yard field goal by Mark

Albany's offense was quite explosive throughout the game, hitting for many long gamers. The next time Albany got the ball, they scored on the first play. Bertuzzi faked a handoff up the middle and took off wide. Aided by some key blocks, Bertuzzi took the ball 48 yards for the first touchdown of the Jay.

In the second quarter Albany got the ball back and scored twice in three plays. Only one of them, though, counted. On first down Bertuzzi called one of his favorite plays, the play action pass. Bertuzzi found star receiver Bob Baxter wide open and the Danes number one quarterback completely what should have been a 62 yard touchdown pass. Unfortunately, he paly was called back because one of the Danes was offside. Not to be discouraged, two plays later Bertuzzi pitched the ball to George Hollie and Hollie flew 48 yards with touchdown number two.

The Great Dane machine continued to crush Stony Brook, scoring three more times before the half was over. Albany drove 38 yards, where Griffin took the ball over from the ten for touchdown number three. Defensive back Herm Springer got the ball back for the Danes when he intercepted a pass. Marvin Perry had another big gainer for Albany, running 47 yards before getting caught from behind. Five plays later, it was Perry up the middle for 12 and touchdown number four. Once again the defense gave the ball to the offense via an Arnie Will intercepted pass. In this series Bertuzzi completed his first and only pass of the game when Marvin Perry made a hard to believe behind the back circus catch. Two plays later Perry carried over from the 16 for touchdown number five and a 37-0 halftime lead.

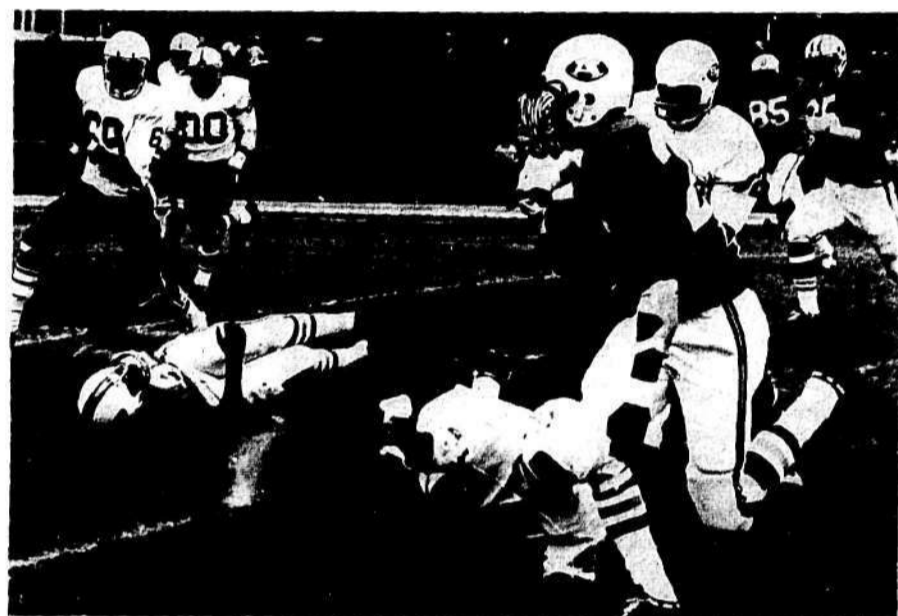
One had to wonder whether Stony Brook would return for the second half, as they took an extra ten minutes before returning. The Patriots, however, were the first team to score in the second half as they recovered a Hollie fumble and put it over on a fourth down and three pass to Bud Spence. With a 31 point lead, Coach Ford decided to use the second half much like a scrimmage. He freely substituted and showed off a wealth of talent. Ford got good looks at three of his backup quarterbacks, Dave Ahonen, Jeff Nekola and Don Whitely. They all handled the Dane Machine like veterans and each one managed at least one touchdown drive.

Ahonen got the chance first and he immediately led Albany on a 56 yard drive, capping it off with a seven yard touchdown pass to John Kianka. Ahonen was two for two when he took Albany 46 yards in the next series with Kianka going over from the seven.

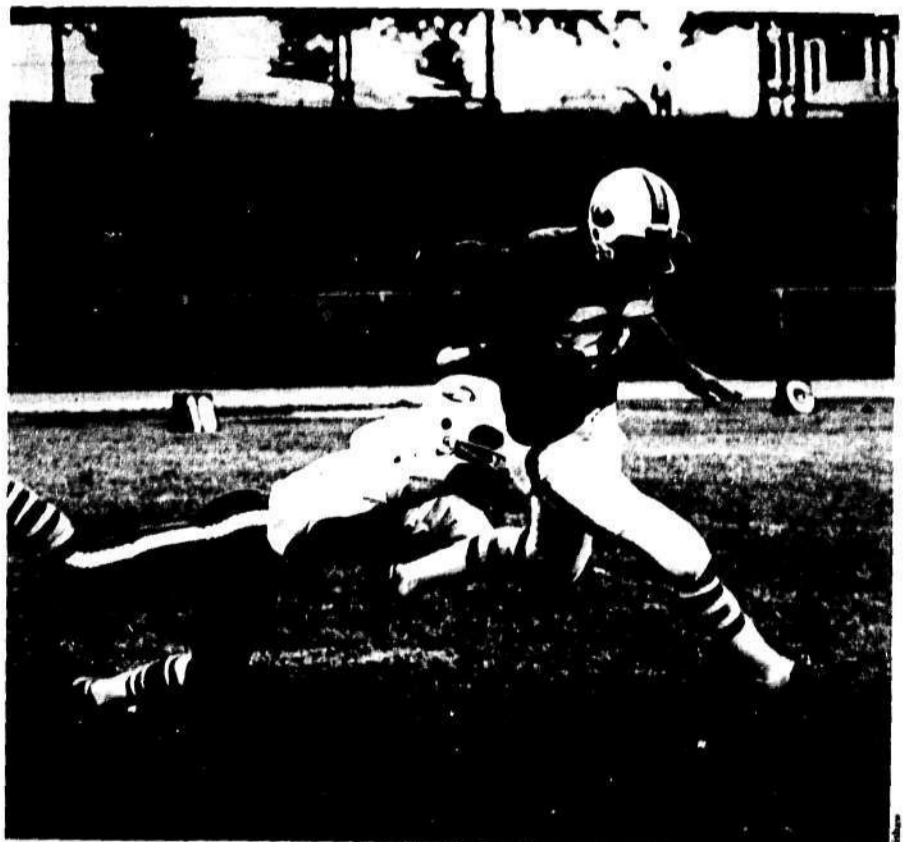
Bob Adler intercepted a Patriot pass and ran it back some forty yards to Stony Brook's 31. It was now Nekola's turn. Aided by a piling on penalty, the Danes drove to the 18 where Hollie took it in for touchdown number eight. The next time Albany had the ball, the Danes drove for another score. John Cage ran beautifully, taking the ball in from thirty yards out.

Whitely got the call next when Larry Guilhan recovered a fumble on Stony Brook's seven. He was stopped after a fumbled pitchout but Albany got the ball back after a 15 yard punt. On the first play Kianka went up the middle from the 26, broke a tackle on the 20, and went all the way for his third touchdown of the game and gave Albany a 69-6 victory.

ASP / sports
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973



It was all fun and games for the Albany State football team as they opened up their first varsity campaign with a crushing victory over Stony Brook. More stories about the game on page 15.



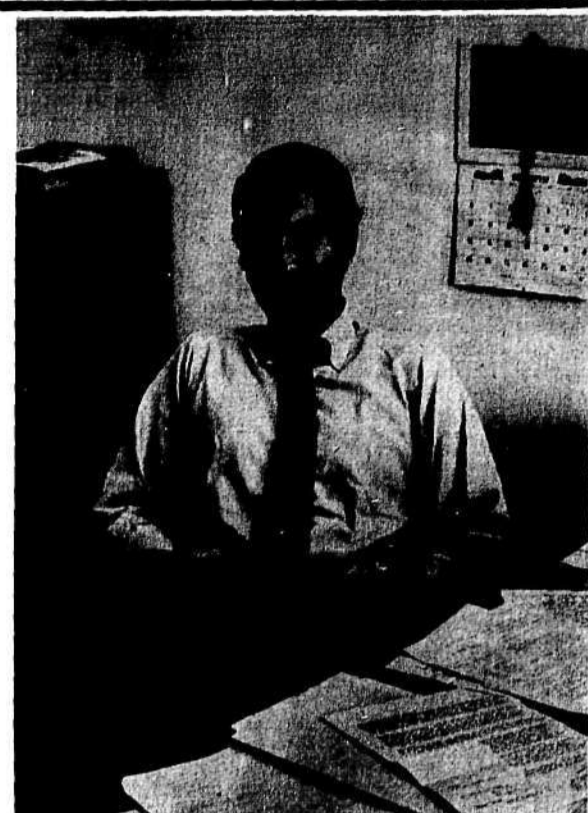
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State University of New York at Albany FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973



Goodman

vs.

Kendall



Kendall: "Nothing to say."

Goodman: Charges "Petty Politics"

Goodman Asks 100G In Kendall Suit

by Glenn von Nostitz

Former associate history professor David Goodman is suing Richard Kendall, Associate Dean for Behavioral and Social Sciences, for 100,000 dollars.

This revelation was made last week as the popular one time professor charged that Kendall, in his former position as history department chairman, acted in a "malicious and unlawful" manner when handling Goodman's tenure case last year. Goodman claims that he was the victim of "petty personal politics" and that Kendall tried to label him a "troublemaker." He says that Kendall withheld important evidence favorable to Goodman at a history department meeting during which the faculty voted on Goodman's case, and that only information reflecting negatively on Goodman's scholarship was circulated. Goodman also states that Kendall made "untrue remarks about my scholarship."

The \$100,000 damages are intended to compensate for "personal anguish", loss of salary, and tarnishing of Goodman's reputation as a scholar and teacher.

In an interview last week Goodman explained that he is suing Kendall personally, rather than the University, because Kendall "did certain things and committed certain acts that I do not think are defensible" and that Kendall held a "personal grudge" against him. However, if his case against Kendall does prove successful, Goodman intends to go farther by suing the University itself, and possibly other past and present administrators involved with his case. Comments Goodman: "This is only a first step".

The former associate professor stated

that his attorney, Sanford Soffer, feels "I have a very good case" and that if he, himself, did not feel he has a good chance of winning, he would not have spent "a lot of time and money on it already."

Associate Dean Kendall was reached for comment last week, but had "nothing to say" about Goodman's charges or his prospects in the case. Although he is being personally sued in a civil suit, it has been learned that Kendall is being defended by the State of New York through the Attorney General's office. There apparently exists a clause in the education law stipulating that a defendant is entitled to legal counsel if being sued for an action performed while in university employment. Whether the state would pay the \$100,000 damages should Goodman win the case is unclear, however.

Goodman feels that it would be in the University's interest to settle out of court because "the University cannot afford to have its dirty linen aired publicly", especially in light of the bad publicity carried by local media during the Hunsberger controversy last spring. "My impression," says Goodman, "is that the University is considerably bothered by this, and may make a settlement."

Goodman has publicly raised other questions concerning the manner in which his tenure case was handled last year, although these objections have not been included in his legal suit against Kendall. He stated last week that the tenure decision on his and a number of other controversial tenure cases was made even before the cases came before the ap-

that there exists a tenure quota system on this campus, in spite of repeated denials by University administrators, and he says that the existence of such a system, whether formal or informal, would constitute an additional, unfair criteria for determining whether an instructor should receive tenure, besides the traditional scholarship, university service and teaching effectiveness requirements.

Goodman also charges that there has been "inconsistent application of guidelines and rules", and that professors with outstanding records are denied tenure, while those "who do the administration's bidding" are granted tenure, even though they may be mediocre scholars and teachers. Goodman feels that he has been a victim of this inconsistency, and comments that, "There are a lot of guys getting screwed because they come to the university in good faith, follow the rules, and get kicked out by administrators who change the rules to suit their own purposes."

The former associate professor feels that the "problem" comes down to "politics, personality, and ratios" and it is on the basis of politics and personality that he has decided to sue.

A hearing was held Friday afternoon to determine when the case will be heard in court. The result of that hearing has not been learned yet, although it is expected that the Goodman vs. Kendall case will not be decided for several weeks at the earliest.