

## Harriers Easily Beat New Paltz



Harriers host Colgate tomorrow afternoon in one of the biggest meets of the season.

by Kenneth Arduino

With Saturday's big match against Colgate on their minds the Harriers went out and whipped their weak SUNY sister, New Paltz, in a cross-country meet Wednesday.

Leading the Albany charge were Bill Sorel and Jim Shrader. Albany placed the first four men ahead of the awfully weak New Paltz team.

Also having a good meet today were Vinnie Reda who finished third and John Koch who finished fourth.

Jim Shrader and Vinnie Reda looked impressive as they try to get ready for the tough Colgate meet. Carlo Cherubino, Nick DeMarco, Chris Burns and Herb Waisan did not run.

No one was really worried about New Paltz as they are really no competition for a team like Albany. In fact they hurt Albany more by cheapening the schedule. The cross country team plays some tough schools but schools like Plattsburgh, who Albany shut out and New Paltz does not enhance the schedule.

Last year Albany's entire squad beat the first New Paltz men across. Absent from that meet were both Nick DeMarco and Vinnie Reda. Next year Plattsburgh will not run Albany. Maybe Albany should try to get some of the tougher SUNY schools like Brockport or Cortland. It would improve their reputation greatly.

But Saturday's meet versus Colgate is no easy meet. This is a very high class one with Albany trying to revenge their loss last year at Colgate. That meet was away on a course that is advantageous to the home team and Albany was soundly beaten. Albany did not have a good performance that day and tried to revenge it at the Invitational. They missed by one point and were shut out of a medal.

Many members of this year's team want to make up for it but Colgate has a good team after beating Cornell. The meet is home this Saturday at 2:00 and the team needs the support of the crowd in this tough one. The JV with super runner Rich Langford takes on Colgate's JV at home also this Saturday.

## Booters Bomb New Paltz 8-2

by Nathan Salant

Perhaps it was the shifting of players, or maybe it was the bad press; perhaps it was Coach Scheffelin's exhortations, or perhaps the team decided finally to play soccer but whatever it was, the booters put it all together Wednesday, and whipped host New Paltz, 8-2. The game was reminiscent of the type of play the booters had demonstrated during the pre-season exhibition games, with good strong defense and a balanced offense combining for a convincing Dane win.

The game was actually decided within a three minute span, when, early in the first half, Martinez, Bedford, and Rolando all scored. What followed was Dane Domination, and three more goals, one each by Ruano, Louis, and Renda. More important than the scoring barrage was the impregnable defense which shut the hosts out for the first half while permitting a mere 5 shots on goal. The Danes pounded out 26 shots on goal (more than they have managed in any single game this season, let alone in one half).

The second half was more balanced, as the booters seemed to relax with their wide margin. Although New Paltz managed to score twice, goals by Schlegel and Scheisel balanced the scales. The Danes sent another 13 shots on the New Paltz net, while New Paltz managed a mere seven. Dane

goalie Henry Obwald had another relatively easy day, as he made the few necessary saves, and could have done nothing about the two goals.

A very satisfied Coach Scheffelin had this to say about the game: "It was a total team effort. The passwork was much better than it has been this year, and our play was 100 percent better. They (New Paltz) made mistakes, and we took advantage of them. Also, we made several player shifts on the field itself which were very effective."

Coach Scheffelin also emphasized that New Paltz played a less aggressive style game when compared with Cortland or Fredonia slow ball control game and one which the Danes are much better at handling

Coach Scheffelin cited the excellent play of John Rolando, and with good reason. Rolando is definitely the Mr. Hustle of the soccer team—he could run all day and not get tired, was the way Coach Scheffelin put it. Bob Schlegel continued his fine play, as he and veteran Mark Solano anchored the defense with the help of newcomer Leroy Aldrich. Offensively, Arthur Bedford showed the first signs of the fire play that has been expected of him, as he tallied once and had three assists.

This Saturday the Danes host Oswego, and this is a team that the

booters should, and must beat. If they do, they will be over the .500 mark when Oneonta makes its annual appearance here Wednesday.

Last year, Oneonta was number two in the nation, but this year, they have been having their problems, since "you never know in Fenway." Things might be

interesting. Hopefully there may be some surprises, but as Coach Scheffelin says: "We'll play them one at a time."



Booters entertain Oswego tomorrow at 2.

## SUNYA Police Report Surge in Campus Crime

After tapering off for about a year, it seems that campus crime here at SUNYA is now back on the upswing. The latest report just issued by the University Police shows a 30% increase in all criminal offenses this year over last. 622 criminal offenses have been reported so far this year, while the same figure for last year was 476. The total value of stolen property has been \$62,640, while the valuation of property stolen up until September of 1972 was only \$34,507, an increase of some 81%.

The figures for last month seem to bear out this general year long trend with some 116 crimes reported to the police compared with 82 in September of 1972. Twenty seven of these offenses were felonies, and with the exception of five of the offenses, all were property related crimes. Four of the 18 burglaries reported, interestingly, occurred at night while the occupants were sleeping in their rooms, presumably having left their doors unlocked.

The police report also revealed that a massive ticketing campaign is now underway, with over 5000 parking tickets issued just last month, as compared with only 4 in September 1972.

Police Director James Williams commented on the latest statistics, saying that the chances of getting "Ripped off around here are not that great." He claims there is a one in five chance that a student will be a crime victim if he stays here for four full years. Figures compiled by the School of Criminal Justice, however, give the probability as one in two.

Williams said that some of the increase may be attributed to more students reporting crimes that would normally not have been reported, and that they may be reporting thefts of smaller items than before. He commented that "simple minded people" often reach the conclusion that "half the students here are criminals," and that, much of the crime is in fact committed by transients from the surrounding area.

Adds the police director: "We don't want to cover these things up, however."

Examining all of the figures so far this year, it appears that reported crime in all areas is up, especially in burglary, grand and petit larceny and loitering.

Below is a compilation of selected figures. The first number is the total reported for 1972, up until October, while the second number is that same figure as applied to 1973:

Robbery, 3.7; Assault, 4.7; Sexual Abuse, 3.2; Rape 1.0; Harassment, 7.5; Menacing, 1.0; Burglary, 41.86; Grand Larceny 35.53; Petit Larceny, 236.274;

Criminal Mischief, 63.78; Issuing Bad Check, 0.2; False Incident Report, 39.49; Criminal Trespass, 7.3.

Also, Leaving Scene of Accident, 13.20; Loitering, 1.7; Possession of Dangerous Drug, 3.1; Public Intoxication, 1.2; Possession of Stolen Property, 2.2; Public Lewdness, 8.9.

University Police also reported that two actual fires and six false alarms occurred on campus last month, and that 205 non-criminal complaints were reported which required dispatch of a car to the scene. Finally, 54 safety hazards were reported to the Plant Department for correction.



Campus police, whose job it is to maintain security... and their boss Jim Williams

## Campus More Aware, Benezet Says

Ed. Note: The following story is the first part of a four-part series concerning the mood of the students on this campus. The series will be presented each week in an attempt to give a general overview of how students feel about issues facing them, and whether, as people suspect, the feeling of apathy is prevalent here. Among others, the series will focus on the political climate, social and academic, and how it manifests itself.

by Sue Lehoff

What is the political mood at Albany State? Militant? Apathetic, as the cliché goes? Or somewhere in between these two extremes?

It is not easy to ascribe one political mood to 15,000 full-time equivalent students, but this reporter tried to discover a mood by talking with President Benezet, Student Association President Steve Gerber, representatives of various politically-oriented groups and committees on campus, and a number of random students. What these people had to say is the subject of this series.

The word from the top is that despite the rumored apathy, this campus has become more politically aware in recent years. This is President Benezet's observation. He attributes this raised consciousness in part to the increased proportion of downstate students. "We were up in the sticks a couple of years ago politically." He adds that the growth of such professional schools as the School of Social Welfare, the Graduate School of Public Affairs, and the School of Criminal Justice have broken down the isolation of the campus from events in the surrounding area. Community Service has had the same effect.

**Home Backgrounds**

When asked if students have a particular political profile that separates them from the nation as a whole, Benezet said that yes, they do. He said the American student's general political outlook reflects his age bracket. Students are more interested in human justice, social welfare, and tend to be impatient.

Specific political attitudes tend to vary with the home backgrounds of the students. Agricultural and Technical colleges will tend to be either non-political or conservative. A university tends to have more liberal students. At a highly selective university such as SUNYA, students tend to move to the left

politically during their college years. While students at this University are supposedly somewhat pre-occupied with "still academic requirements" they are more politically involved than students at private schools.

Continuing, Benezet says that this university is too new to have evolved "certain political traditions," that is, modes of expressing itself. As time goes on, the paper, the theatrical productions, and student organizations will create these political traditions. Students are dissatisfied with the Administration. Dr. Benezet links this dissatisfaction to a larger disillusionment with government processes in general, and he says failure of the national government to level with the nation has caused students to mistrust every governing body.

Steve Gerber, President of the Student

Association, says it is very hard to gauge student opinion. He is hoping that the Political and Social Positions Committee of the Central Council will provide an accurate picture of student views by conducting surveys.

Gerber said that students prefer to work inside legitimate channels, that is, the student government. It is more frustrating but the results are more rewarding. But going outside channels, and into the realm of petitions, protests, and dramatization of issues is justified if students feel they are morally right, have tried to achieve results first through the system, and still find they are not being listened to. Gerber gives an example of "resorting to unusual action" the press conference he called in order to publicize how campus police were being armed with handguns.

Part II on Friday



Mayoral Candidates Profiled... see pages 9,10,11

## Journalism Second Field Offered

A new second field in journalism will be offered by SUNYA starting next spring semester, it was announced today by William E. Rowley, Department of English, who has been appointed director of the journalism program.

He asked interested students to bring their ideas for the development of the program to a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Campus Center 315.

Consisting of some new courses and some offered regularly by various departments in the university, the program is being designed to combine some training in journalistic writing, and some practical work in the media, with a critical study of the role of the media in society. It is intended primarily as partial preparation for journalistic careers, but its courses are open to other interested students. It should help students planning journalistic careers to test their interest and to give them a "Second Field, Journalism" listing on their transcripts, which could help them get jobs. To this extent, it will be vocational education, but in a context of a liberal arts education. For the se-

cond field, students will take a minimum of 18 credits in a coherent selection of courses, at least six of them advanced courses (300 level or above, or with prerequisites).

There is only one requirement for the second field: skill in writing, to be demonstrated by the end of the junior year by submission of a substantial sample of writing to the student's academic advisor and the director of the journalism program.

Core courses, with the spring, 1974 instructors in parentheses, are:

Paf 360, Seminar in Journalism, an introductory, exploratory course (William Rowley);

Eng 301, Expository Writing. (Thomson Littlefield);

Eng 301, Expository Writing, Journalistic Writing (William Kennedy, freelance journalist and novelist);

A & S 390, Special Projects, internships on area newspapers and radio and television stations, which it is hoped can be arranged; for seniors.

Other recommended courses for next spring are:

Soc 355, Sociology of the Mass Media (Jan Robbins); Paf 365, Government and the Press (Bernard Johnpoll); RCO 265, Introduction to Communication Theory (Robert Sanders, David Switzer, and Phillip Tompkins); RCO 397, Independent Study in Rhetoric and Communication; Soc 412, Human Communication (Nan Lin); RCO 313, Broadcasting Production (television) (John Gunn); RCO 375, Television and Film Documentary (John Gunn).

Other new courses may be developed later, such as the First Amendment and the Press, law and ethics of journalism, and history of American journalism.

Funds to start the program were provided in August by the Chancellor's office and are expected to be continued in the next budget.

## NEWS BRIEFS

compiled by Barry Schwartz

AP - Israeli and Egyptian tanks fought fiercely along the Suez Canal Thursday in what has become the biggest and perhaps most decisive tank battle in the 12-day-old Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command said the fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" and claimed its forces have "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction."

But the Tel Aviv military command said its armored forces battling with support from Israeli warplanes and artillery had knocked out about 110 Egyptian tanks and broken the Egyptian momentum. Neither side has said how many tanks are involved.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian front was relatively calm. It claimed its commando task force operating inside Egypt on the western side of the canal for the last two days had been reinforced with tanks and artillery and was smashing at targets in the rear.

BEIRUT LEBANON AP - Five masked gunmen shot their way into the Bank of America office here Thursday, threatening to kill an estimated 40 to 50 hostages and blow up a seven-story building if their demands were not met.

They demanded release of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanese jails, a \$10-million ransom and an airliner to take them to Yemen or Algeria.

WASHINGTON AP - Administration officials say they are developing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing.

But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any statutory regulations.

Faced with the prospect of tight fuel supplies this winter, the administration launched on Oct. 9 a public appeal for voluntary energy conservation, and imposed distribution controls at the wholesale level on home heating, oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and propane gas.

It hoped to get through the winter with those limited actions, but it may not be able to hold that line.

WASHINGTON AP - The country's economic growth during the third quarter of the year was just about what the Nixon administration wanted but inflation continued at a disappointingly high rate, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's third-quarter report on the Gross National Product included both good news, a favorable 3.6 per cent annual rate of real economic growth, and bad news, an inflation rate of 6.7 per cent. The over-all increase in GNP - which is the value of the nation's output of goods and services - was listed as up \$2.7 billion, 10.4 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.2 trillion.

WASHINGTON AP - Allegheny Airlines was ordered by a federal judge Thursday to pay Ralph Nader \$25,000 in punitive damages for bumping the consumer advocate from an overbooked flight.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey acted in a suit filed by Nader after Allegheny failed to honor his reservation on a 1973 flight from Washington to Hartford, Conn.

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - An attempt to contain an oil spill on the Hudson River was complicated Thursday when a barge ran aground and dumped oil for the second time in two days into the waters.

The latest spill, classified as "minor" occurred late in the afternoon when a barge ran aground just north of its destination at the Mobil port, said Mathew Woods, Coast Guard commander.

First reports indicated the spill was believed limited to 500 to 1,000 gallons.

Meanwhile, workmen continued to clean up more than 10,000 gallons of heavier oil, spilled Wednesday when another barge ran aground.

## Relief May Be In Sight ...

by Glenn von Nostitz

The crowded conditions on the academic podium may be in for some relief if a plan now being promoted by the Campus Planning Office is approved by SUNY Central Administration.

What Campus Planning is proposing is the construction of a 125,000 square foot building, twice the size of the Social Science Building, to be completed in 1976, and they are asking SUNY Central to approve \$400,000 in the next budget in order to conduct studies, hire an architect, and do engineering work. The most likely location for the new structure would be directly across perimeter road from the campus lake where the fieldhouse was to have been built. Included in the building would be more office and classroom space for social science and humanities departments, although the space allocations are not definite at this time.

Joel True, Assistant Director of Campus Planning, says that the present campus was designed to accommodate 10,000 students and now holds 14,000. Although enrollment was originally projected to reach 20,000 by 1980, this has been reduced to 17,000 and it is still imperative that more academic space be found.

True explains that determining whether the present campus is, in fact, overcrowded, is based on certain formulas set up by SUNY Central Administration. Faculty offices may be no smaller than 120 square feet, for example, and there are other specifications for classrooms, corridors, and even faculty's closets. True says that during the past few years the specifications have been altered and that although there are more and more students, "we are being

told that we still have enough space."

According to the Assistant Director, we are "now at the absolute limit" and "can go no further." Because of this severe overcrowding he feels that the prospects are "very good" that SUNY Central will approve the budget request. True will make it eminently clear that we need space.

Even if SUNY Central does give "the go ahead," there will still remain at least one major obstacle before construction can actually begin, and that is approval by the state legislature of the funds required to start work. True is optimistic about the prospects for approval. "The legislature is not full of malicious people," he says, "and if they are convinced that there is a genuine need, they will approve it." He feels that it will take little convincing to show that a serious need does exist.

Comments True: "This campus has been well endowed over the past ten years, and it is hard to convince the legislature when we've already had so much." He feels that our being well-endowed in the past has created an attitude that the University "doesn't need anything else" which has consequently led to the overcrowding problems not being faced.

Stone Again?

Whether the controversial architect Edward Durell Stone would be retained again as designer of the new complex is uncertain. That Stone is a friend of Governor Nelson Rockefeller is well known, and it may be an important point in his favor. However, as True points out, "There are a hundred other architects to choose from."



The great white doors of Albany State opened for the second time in as many years to the hordes of residents of the surrounding communities as this campus celebrated the much advertised Community University Day. The event, held in conjunction with the rest of the Universities and Colleges of the

SUNY system was part of Governor Rockefeller's State University Day.

The mystique and perhaps some of the mistrust evaporated with the morning haze as the community got to see this campus at its publicized best. And the balloons

One factor leading to the probable choice of the old field house site as the project location is that the architecture of the new building may clash strongly with the rest of the campus. Placing it behind the campus lake would tend to isolate it somewhat.

The possibility of building the new structure across Fuller Road from the uptown campus has not been entirely ruled out. The University owns seventy acres of land there, and may have to sell it if it is not put to use soon. Building on the site would serve to keep the land in University hands. However, the area is a long distance from the academic podium, and would create many problems due to its inconvenient location.

If all goes according to schedule, the architectural and engineering work should begin this summer. However, actual construction would not begin for several more months as the final "logistics," as True calls them, are worked out, presumably including contract bidding.

## ...For Campus Overcrowding

by Linda Gaylord

This year everyone on the SUNYA campus is confronted with the serious condition of overcrowding. Overcrowding is evident in classes, dormitories, the campus center, the library, and in academic departments.

The biggest problem seems to be the overcrowded departments. The entire academic campus, including

the seven buildings downtown, was originally designed for a capacity of 12,750 FTE (full-time equivalent) students, and there are presently over 14,000 FTE students enrolled.

Several steps are being taken to hopefully rectify this situation. Last year, for example, Mohawk Tower was converted to faculty offices. The graduate schools of social welfare and public affairs have been moved into Mohawk Tower from downtown to make room for the enlarged College of General Studies and James F. Allen Collegiate Center, which now occupy Draper Hall. These two units are essentially self-contained, and function very well in their new locations, where they are able to utilize the available space for their expanding programs. In three years they will enroll 2500 FTE students together.

The school of criminal justice has moved out of the library basement and into Mohawk Tower - giving the library more desperately needed stock space. The library was designed for ultimately 1 million volumes, and since there are some 800,000 volumes there now, all the tenants must be moved out to make room for the books.

The University, also in the process of securing a lease on a warehouse building to be built on the west side of Fuller Road sometime this year. The warehouse will be used to liberate space now used for storage on the uptown campus and make this space available for labs and faculty offices.

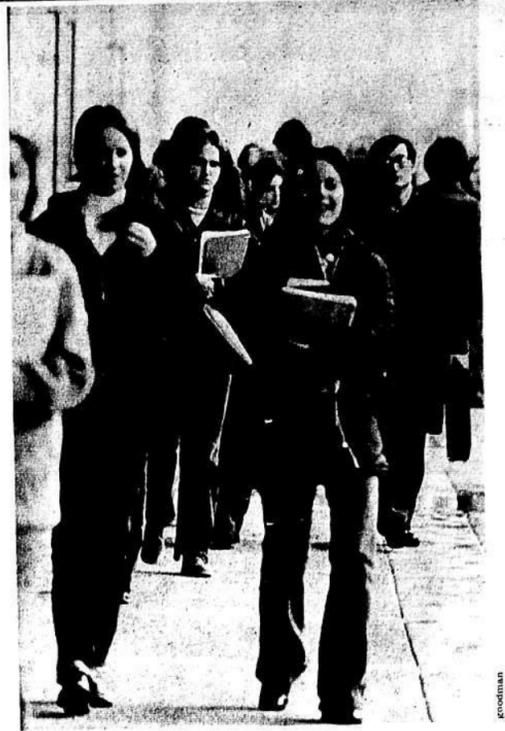
Of course the problem of housing cannot be overlooked either. In 1972 there were some four hundred vacant beds on campus, and this was the reason Mohawk Tower was converted to offices rather than used for dormitory space, which it was originally designed for. However, last year there were only about 13,000 FTE

students here. This year, there are nearly a thousand more, including a substantial increase in the size of the freshman class, and traditionally it has been the freshmen who live on campus. John Buckhoff, director of the physical plant, has said that it is too early to tell if the trend to live on campus will continue or not, so for the present time nothing can be done.

Another problem is the lack of space in the campus center. The various clubs and student activities, including the ASP and WSA, are being squeezed in. It is specifically to resolve this problem that an ad hoc committee of students (consisting mostly of student government and activities leaders) has been formed. There is talk of making use of some underutilized space - particularly in the dormitory lounges for student groups. These ideas are still in the discussion stage however. Ideas are also being discussed by the administration concerning the problem of places for students to go between classes. The campus center is "half of what it should be for a university of this size" in Buckhoff's words. Sitting outside is fine when it's warm, but what about when it's not?

As for the crowded classes this is due largely to a shortage of instructors to teach each section. Theoretically, there is not a lack of classroom space or desks - but inevitably the increased enrollment this year has placed a strain on the various departments. And until the addition of new faculty keeps up with the increase in students, there will be overcrowded classes.

Although the overcrowding situation may be serious and widespread, it has not been overlooked. A great deal still needs to be done - particularly in the campus center and with the overcrowded buses but much has been done already or is in the process of getting done.



the podium is experiencing a severe test of capacity as enrollment swells.

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## Campus News Roundup

### Tuition Payments Plan Revamped

Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartley has announced a new tuition, board and room fee collection system for the Spring 1974 semester, aimed at making students pay all their bills before attending the first class. The new set-up, according to Hartley, has been mandated by the New York State Comptroller and University regulations.

Under the new system, an earlier billing for students who pre-register from November 1st to 21st will be in effect. The Bursar will be mailing bills for the Spring semester beginning approximately November 16 and continuing through December 5, with requested payment dates of December 5th through December

20th.

A follow-up notice to students who pre-registered for Spring 1974 but who do not pay or make arrangements to pay with the Bursar by the due date shown on the bill will be sent approximately from December 10th through 28th depending on the time of mailing of the original bill for Spring, 1974.

On January 11 and 12 students registering for the first time for Spring 1974 will prepare a statement of charges based on their registration in the Gymnasium. They will be required to pay the amount due the Bursar in the Gymnasium before the registration is completed. To apply any financial assistance to charges billed, a student must present verifiable evidence of assets received.

### New Program In Classics Dept.

The Department of Classics has received final approval of a new program leading to the B.A. degree (General Program) with a major in Greek and Roman Civilization. The new major program will be in addition to already existing major programs in both Latin and Greek. The new major will require 36 credit hours, distributed as follows:

1. Clc 133 and Clc 134, to be completed before the junior year (6).
2. Clc 320, Clc 321, Clc 330, and Clc 331 (12).
3. One course in Greek and Latin above the 100 level, as advised (3).

4. Additional courses, as advised, in the Department of Classics, or other departments, if the content is pertinent to this major. At least two of these additional courses must be upper division

courses or courses in Greek or Latin above the 100 level (15).

The new major combines various facets of classical studies and affords considerable flexibility. Since 15 of the 36 credit hours are not prescribed, students may emphasize language, literature, history and civilization, or archaeology, according to their own preference. A wide range of course offerings is available, including several courses by other departments. The Department of Classics will be pleased to provide further information.

### Council Okays NYPIRG Wed.

by Sue Leboff

Central Council voted funds and support to the N.Y. Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) Organizing Committee at their meeting Wednesday night.

With this go-ahead, the NYPIRG organizers will start circulating petitions. In line with PIRG's philosophy, PIRG will not be established unless more than 50% of the students sign the petitions. Funding for the proposed PIRG will come from the students themselves. Other items passed at the meeting included a reaffirmation of support for the United Farm Workers' boycott of non-union lettuce and a request to have a skating rink on campus. After heated debate, charges of racism, and an angry walkout staged by visitors to the meeting, Council defeated a bill which charged in part that students who opposed the Israeli government were being harassed.

Ray Glass, Legislative Director of S.A.S.U., spoke on the Keppel Commission Report on Higher Education. This commission recommended that the state revamp its financial aids program in ways that, Mr. Glass charged, would squeeze middle-income students. Dr. Louis I. Benezet, President of SUNYA, was on the Keppel Commission.

S.A. President Gerber read a message from F.S.A. President Jack Hartley, which described new, stricter procedures for billing students. Students who have not paid up by Nov. 1 will be barred from pre-registering. Exceptions are students who are awaiting financial aid, who will need a temporary permit from the Financial Aids office in order to register. Students who are positive they'll be back in August can pay \$300 of next year's tuition in monthly installments from May to October.

## Gerber Disclaims ASP/UP Quote

On Friday, October 12, the ASP reprinted an interview between Steve Gerber, president of the Student Association, and Unity Press, an alternative Third World newspaper on campus. The story was reprinted in its entirety and with the permission of the Unity Press. In that story, quotations were printed which later Gerber vigorously denied ever saying. In a meeting between the ASP, Mr. Gerber, Vernon Buck, who is a Central Council member and also the Director of the Educational Opportunities Program, and Freddie Stokeland, the president of the EOP Student Association—a group funded through SA student tax. Gerber took issue with the comments he was purported to have made concerning the method SA used to appropriate funds to EOP-SA.

The original budgetary request made by EOPSA was for \$64,000. Mike Lampert, then president of SA, upon recommendation of his Executive Branch Budget Committee, cut that request to \$35,000 which Central Council further reduced to \$27,800 at the close of

school business in May. A few bills came in to SA from EOP totaling \$2300 which Gerber is required to pay first and ask questions on later. The bills were paid out of the Emergency Spending Line of SA and have not as yet been acted on. Central Council must now decide whether to take the \$2300 from EOPSA's present appropriations, since the bills were all incurred by that group, or to let the University absorb the loss and allow the group to hold its present appropriations. In any event, said Gerber, there was no SA decision over the summer to cut EOPSA's budget as had originally been reported.

"Frankly I hope that Council (Central Council) sits on the damn thing the whole year and doesn't decide anything," Gerber said.

Finally, Gerber commented that minority programming was the single most activity that this University can provide and that EOP-SA, the group responsible for interest programming, "is the single most important group that SA funds on this campus."

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

## JSC Moves To Aid Israel

by Monica Hilsenrath

"We have students crawling out of the concrete to help Israel." This is how Steve Shaw, activities director of SUNYA's Jewish Students' Coalition describes student response for JSC's three-pronged drive to help Israel in its latest crisis.

The three ways in which JSC is encouraging students to help are through monetary donations, blood donations, and actually going to Israel.

The fund raising drive is being handled in the following manner. Donations and pledges to the United Jewish Appeal's Israel Emergency Fund were collected all of last week and this week at the Campus Center and on dinner lines. Much of that money is what Mr. Shaw describes as "pushke money" (a pushke is a box or jar that in the Jewish tradition is used to put away small change for charity.) He is now calling for pledges and larger donations. Shaw would not release the amount of money raised so far to the press.

The need, according to Shaw, is

acute. The money donated does not go directly into the purchase of weapons. It is used to buy everyday essential needs, to help settle immigrants (especially Russian Jews who continue to arrive in large numbers in spite of the war), and other services. This frees other monies for the purchase of weapons.

The other way to monetarily help Israel is through the purchase of bonds. These bonds are a direct loan to the Israeli government, and earn interest. A one-hundred dollar bond matures in fifteen years and at the end of that time is worth \$180.

Blood donations are not needed as of now, but "we have lists of hundreds of students who will donate blood should the need arise," says Shaw. The JSC is working through Mogen David Adom (the Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross). Mogen David is now getting enough blood from New York City, but should the need arise, the Albany students will be called.

The third method of helping Israel is by going there to work on a kibbutz, in a factory, or anywhere else to free someone else to fight.

"There are twenty students ready to leave immediately and thirty to forty others ready to leave at the end of the semester," according to the activities director. These students will pay their own way to Israel (\$420) and will do volunteer work there for six months. Those students who are leaving immediately are losing all credit for this semester, as well as their tuition, room, and board already paid for this semester. Those students who will be leaving at the end of the semester will probably be on some sort of joint work-ulpan program, where they will also learn Hebrew.

"We are asking for sacrifice and commitment from the students." The students signing over FSA paychecks to the Israel Emergency Fund and those who will be going to Israel are used as examples of this sacrifice and commitment.

The need for money, he explains, will remain after the war ends. This is the first time JSC has set up a fund raising drive, and the machinery will stay set up and the drive will continue as long as Israel needs the money. Gail Katz, Administrative Vice President of JSC, is the head student coordinator of the emergency drive.



JSC emergency meeting held Wednesday. Standing, Gerry Grunstein; seated, Max Gilman, chairman of JSC's Israel Committee.

### Contraception Clinic Finally Here

In cooperation with the Albany Medical College and its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology chaired by Donald P. Swartz, M.D., and assisted by the generous efforts of the Special Family Planning Education Program of the Albany Medical College of Union University, the Student Health Service is able to announce the opening of a Contraception Clinic on October 18, 1973 to serve the student population of SUNYA. Initially it will be open one evening a week, Thursdays, from 5:30 to 9 pm by appointment only. Twenty new students plus follow-ups can be handled each clinic evening. The cost will be

\$17.50 in cash plus the cost of whatever supplies are decided upon mutually by physician and patient. This fee includes not only the initial visit but the first follow-up visit plus counseling and all pertinent laboratory and medical work including a Papanicolaou smear. The figure is competitive with or less than similar services in the area and definitely represents a non-profit program. Students already being cared for at other local agencies are asked to continue there for follow-up to assist in relieving the demand on our new clinic. Appointments can be made only between 1-5 pm, Mondays through Fridays, at this special number: 457-3717

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AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR  
**ERIC ANDERSON**  
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8:30 P.M.  
Palace Theater  
Albany, N. Y.

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Woody Allen's **What's Up, Tiger Lily?**  
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Saturday, October 20  
Roman Polanski's **Fearless Vampire Killers**  
Midnight Only LC 18

admission to each film \$.50 w/tax  
\$1.00 w/o

# editorials and letters/

**Quote of the Day:**  
Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtaken.  
Oliver Wendell Holmes

## Birth Control Here at Last

At long last SUNYA has a birth control clinic. The recent announcement of the institution of a contraception clinic on campus is welcome news. For years, interest groups like PYE and Women's Liberation have pushed for such a service right on campus. The Student Health Service offered little advice and no direct services in this area and blocked all independent attempts to set up an on-campus facility. Health Service argued that the organization of such a service would take a tremendous amount of time, effort, and responsibility and questioned the need for an exclusively campus clinic.

Student pressures prevailed upon the Health Service to set about coordinating a birth control program. Now, months later, with the cooperation of the Albany Medical College, conception control is a reality.

The atmosphere in which the clinic is conducted and the attitude of staff and clientele is crucial to the clinic's success. Mutual trust, cooperation, and understanding is of utmost importance at this time, as the response of SUNYA women will determine the future direction of the program.

## Higher Costs?

The Committee for Economic Development (CED) has joined both the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Board in calling for increased tuition in public universities, to the tune of \$540 per year. They also proposed extensive subsidies to be made available to the poor. The rationale behind this was that granting subsidies to the poor would tend to equalize opportunities for their education. There are several unjustifiable assumptions here, however.

The most obvious misconception is that the middle classes will be able to absorb this marked increase in cost. The reason many students attend public universities is because they cannot afford private ones. The middle classes would be severely hurt by this recommendation, were it to take effect.

Second, when the tuition is increased in the public sector to the level of the private sector, what prevents the private schools from also raising their tuition? In effect, who guarantees that private schools will not raise costs, which, now for the student, cover only 50% of his actual incurred expenses. More importantly, why should they make this guarantee? And once tuition is increased, as with any other commodity in the free enterprise market, it will stay high. Inflation is not easily beat.

Third, the subsidies and grants to the poor would be determined by the legislatures, therefore, they might not always be certain. In the long run the poor could easily be shafted if the recommendation were to take effect.

Fourth, with a raise in tuition, probably more students would opt for lower cost vocational schools in the hopes of quick income returns. This vocational school training, however, is often obsolete before retirement, whereas the liberal arts education is merely a launching point for further knowledge. It is, in effect, timeless.

The CED, with 200 members, is comprised of mainly businessmen and executives from large corporations, with a few educational leaders. When education becomes an industry with all the manifestations of big business, it is time to re-evaluate our priorities.

## UN-effectiveness

To the Editor:

The recent outbreak of violence in the Middle East has shown the ineffectiveness of the United Nations in its ability to control member nations, and possibly a beginning of its debacle as a world peace-keeping force. The Security Council convened and the General Assembly met; but only to adjourn in an atmosphere of cross-accusations and flagrant outbursts of tempers.

The United States and the Soviet Union have also shown their weaknesses as two of the controlling members of the nations of the world. Out of 135 member nations, only 25 are developed, but I still fail to see why there cannot be a controlling peace power-bloc within the framework of the United

## Support for Israel

To the Editor:

We would like to correct the statements made in the article "Group Speaks Against War" (Oct. 12), by The Mid-East Committee of Youth Against War and Fascism, a euphonious name for an obviously pro-Arab group.

The writers missed the fundamental issues in the Mid-East crisis. Israel has social problems but to an extent far less than the Arabs. The standard of living is higher, and Israel's income is far more equitably distributed than any of the Arab nations that surround her. Literacy and participation in government is higher in the Israeli state.

The Arabs have not, nor ever were, driven from the state of Israel. Many Arabs who live in Israel enjoy a far better standard of living than Jews living in Arab states.

The oil lobby in the U.S. is pro-Arab. Standard Oil of California asked their stockholders to support the Arabs. In addition, it is incredible to assume that the "filthy rich foreign oil companies" would try to

## Hillebrand Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In his October article in the Asp, Mr. Lerner presents the results of Mr. Curt Smith's research into the relationship between the granting of tenure and teaching effort. Mr. Smith claims that teaching effort is negatively correlated with the chance of tenure. It is my opinion, based on limited observations, that a strong commitment to undergraduate teaching and student affairs is likely to reduce the chances of obtaining tenure.

The evidence presented by Mr. Lerner, however, is the result of ill-conceived and inaccurately executed research. Statements of teaching commitments cannot be made on the basis of a single semester. I generally teach undergraduate courses in the fall and graduate courses in the spring. General conclusions about my undergraduate teaching which are based on spring schedules are inaccurate. A few erroneous conclusions of this kind in an investigation with as small a sample

Nations. The United States, being both the major financial supporter and the home of the U.N. should be able to exert a force sufficient enough to carry member nations, but as yet it has failed. This exhibits the one-way relationship our nation has with others in regard to monetary aid; we can assist others, but can exert no influence on their decision to back our view, one of peace and coexistence.

Israel has long tried to adhere to a world peace organization but has found it virtually impossible to adhere to one with a bias so heavily against them. Israeli representatives have reiterated their desires for peace through agreement, but in view of the current situation, peace will only be found on the battlefield.

Peter Kurshan

## A Greek Peek

To the Editor:

There are certain organizations on this campus that deserve recognition. They call themselves Greeks-i.e., fraternities and sororities. Recently, two of these organizations (who shall remain nameless) chose to display their individuality to the residents of Dutch Quad in the following manner:



It all began with an afternoon drunk after which the two aforementioned groups (one fraternity, and one sorority) headed for the dining hall in authentic imitation of a herd of cattle. When they hit the cafeteria, the atmosphere took on the aura of a zoo at feeding time. The scene was complete with typical barnyard noises (i.e., grunts, and hives, and "o"s). Unlike animals, who know what to do with their food, the graduates began to "have fun." With consideration for the human element present, they threw pumpkins, potatoes, and other items around the room. After a total mess, the group left the sport and moved on to the better things in life, such as falling-to-all-hours, then to the carpets, heading for the door.

As they left the dining hall, I asked ourselves the question, "What madness, and knew we had a better way.

Elaine C. ...  
Lane S. ...  
Sandi ...  
E. Wall

P.S. To those Greek members not involved, we extend our apologies.

size as this one could easily reverse the outcome of the study.

Mr. Lerner says "Gary Hillebrand qualified himself for tenure, as according to Smith's hypothesis. He has a very light class load only 11 students, none of whom are undergraduates. He was a member of the Biology Department which Smith calls very influential."

This statement implies that I received tenure. I did not. It claims that I had a class load of 11 students. I did not. The researcher missed another course I taught. Contrary to the statement, some of my students were undergraduates (including some of the 11 referred to by Mr. Lerner) because of the errors: a) of missing one of my classes, b) of not identifying the undergraduate students, and c) of misrepresenting my situation as tenured, all of the statistics presented by Mr. Smith are inaccurate.

The implication that the teaching load was light is also unfounded. One section was a graduate course in research techniques with a four hour laboratory. This course took about 12 hours of my time each week. The other course was in an area of biology which may be the most intensely in-

vestigated and most rapidly changing field in any discipline today.

Considerable time is involved in reviewing recent literature in preparation for a graduate course of this type. Mr. Smith should be aware that undergraduate teaching is not restricted to lecture courses. Last spring (the semester Mr. Smith used for his survey) I directed independent laboratory research for 18 undergraduate students. The time involved in this specialized research was approximately equal to the effort required to teach the standard two credit hour course.

The overall result of the publication of incongruous charges, as those by Mr. Smith, is a diminished response to legitimate criticisms of the Faculty policies.

The implication that the Biology Department is lax on tenure decisions is not substantiated. Examination of the facts: Out of our young faculty members, 10 received tenure since 1960. More than a dozen have applied for it. I suspect this success rate is below the University average.

## Letters:

### EOP Explained

To the Editor:

Linda Gaylord's article of October 9, 1973, entitled "E.O.P. Questions Answered", does more than merely answer questions poorly; it lies.

According to Ms. Gaylord, there were seven hundred students on the Educational Opportunity Program in 1968. There were 161 students entering the program in the fall of 1968, I being one of them. Obviously, Ms. Gaylord's research for this article was pronouncedly inadequate as she neglected to consult either the present director or associate director. Ms. Gaylord stated that of the "700 students" in 1968, "none of these have graduated from S.U.N.Y.A." I would like to inform Ms. Gaylord, and the University at large, that many of us have graduated. As a matter of fact, seven of us graduated in less than 4 years. Some of us graduated with honors.

Many of us have continued our education at the graduate level. I personally now of at least two graduates at law school, three doctoral candidates and several masters candidates, without pretending to have followed the careers of the entire class. I have not only graduated from S.U.N.Y.A., but have funded to work through my doctorate by this institution.

The attempt by the ASP to evaluate E.O.P. without properly researching the facts insults all of us who have worked as staff and students to make E.O.P. the success that we know it is.

Lynn Gilmore

## Feminist Reply

To the Editor:

In response to Al Thompson's article of October 12 on English 313, I would like to make the following comments. First, it must be clear that the instances of male chauvinism on the SUNYA campus outweigh the instances of female chauvinism, say 10,000 to 1 (a conservative estimate). I would suggest, therefore, that Mr. Thompson's humanitarian zeal would be better directed against the true sources of sexism in our culture rather than against what is obviously a response to that sexism and one which has as its aim the ultimate elimination of sexism.

Indeed, the relative status of men and women on this campus can be inferred from the difference between the hour which this "isolated incident" of female chauvinism has created and the blandness with which the average student accepts his/her daily inundation of male chauvinism. I realize, however, that nothing so comforts a member of the oppressed class as to conceive of himself as oppressed. Of Mr. Thompson I would ask: Does he insist in all of his classes that equal time be given to the concern of women as they impinge upon the subject matter of the course? Does he object if he is handed a syllabus

## Environmental Action: From the Frog's Mouth



by Gary Selwyn

Pete Seeger, the man, somehow seemed different off stage. As we talked in the basement of a church after his Sunday evening benefit concert for the Clearwater, a sloop dedicated to the purification of the Hudson River, his fingers tapped out a rhythm and his deep set eyes seemed to be following a song. The melody was present, but the lyrics were lacking.

"What effect do you think the Clearwater is having on the Hudson?" I asked, feeling like a young boy eager for good news, asking the Good Humor man what flavors ice cream he has.

"We're cleaning up the Hudson!" Pete Seeger, the legend, replied. The news pleased me; I had hoped to hear it and had I left at that point I would have been happy in my delusion. Yet I hesitated and asked more.

"How do you clean up the Hudson? Can you give me a case study that was worked on and won?" I watched in disbelief as Pete Seeger, the legend, faded the Pete Seeger, the man. That ice cream cone in the Good Humor Man's hand melted and dropped into the street. And I, still a young boy eager for good news, watched his fingers tapping on the table, his eyes following a tune. But the lyrics were as dis-

pointing as a melted ice cream cone. He could give no example of how the Clearwater had helped clean up the Hudson in the four years it has been sailing.

Surprised himself by this statement, he said his purpose was to make people aware of the condition of the Hudson River, to educate the public. However, I could not help but realize that it cost a person \$290 for a six-day educational cruise on the Clearwater, or \$21 for an afternoon cruise. Although the concert was very good, just singing songs about Pollution, in this case, seemed to do nothing more than just raise more money "for the cause." In four years of sailing he could give no example of how he was cleaning up the Hudson! Sadly - almost painfully the full realization of the evening struck: the song that the audience cheered loudest at that evening, was not a song about the Hudson, but instead an old-time favorite.

It went something like this: *to everything, turn, turn, turn. There is a season, turn, turn, turn. It seemed this was the season for multiseated bandwagons and melted ice cream cones.*

which includes only the work of male writers? Does he protest if he finds himself in a class where men dominate the discussion and women speak rarely if at all? Does he require that his teachers and his classmates conceive of the human race as female half the time? Does he ever object to, e.g., the locution "a person, he"? Does he speak out loud and clear whenever he hears a sexist joke, a sexist statement, words like "chick," "bitch," or "broad"? Is he banging on the doors of the SUNYA administration and demanding that the university commit more of its time, energy and resources to women's studies? If he were so engaged, he would have had, I submit, a rather different reaction to the statements made to him about his "role" in English 313.

Second, it is obvious that sexism pervades every aspect of our educational environment. It, therefore, may just be the case that equal education for women means alternate arrangements within existing institutions, including classrooms of their own. It is a premise of the women's movement

This week the environmentalists diverge in their opinions.

by Paul O'Brien

When was the last time you looked at the Hudson? I don't mean driving over the bridge at 60 M.P.H. on the way back from Rensselaer, I mean really stopping to stand on the bank and look at the condition of the water. "Ugh!" you might say. "Go down to the waterfront? What a mess." Unfortunately, this was the opinion of many people in the 1960's...the Hudson River was already a dying waterway and beyond hope in our affluence (or is it effluent) society.

Fortunately, there were some people living in the Hudson River Valley who did not give up that easily. These people realized what a valuable resource the Hudson was, and that its colorful history and current plight would all soon be forgotten - unless everyday people, from grandparents to schoolchildren - were made more aware of the Hudson situation through environmental education. Having laws on books does not mean they will be enforced, as those who "rediscovered" the now famous Refuse Act of 1899 will attest.

People laughed. They said "What good is a sailboat going to do when it's just cleaning the river?" Hudson - it is a river, and unlike a polluted lake, it can clean itself - if only people would stop treating it as a convenient sewer.

In 1966 these concerned people founded the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Inc., a non-profit educational corporation - with the immediate goal of reconstructing a Hudson River Sloop - a distinctive type of boat common on the River throughout the 19th century. This boat would be a symbol and focal point for those concerned with the River, a tool for educating more and more people in environmental awareness, and also a dream...of a clean, unpolluted Hudson.

## Desegregation by Sex

To the Editor:

Hooray for Al Thompson and boo on the female professor who coerced him into dropping Women in Literature (Eng 313) because she felt that his presence "might hinder and intimidate women in the course from speaking up on some issues." What possible issues could the degree to which this thought is unthinkable be the degree to which the concerns of women are considered important. If there is to be any genuine commitment to the needs and education of women on this campus, then this idea must be given due and serious consideration. We must not allow it to be simply and easily dismissed through an invocation of the pseudo-liberal phrase, "reverse discrimination."

The Women's Liberation Movement is not only a move to liberate women. It is a movement to liberate both sexes from the roles socialization in American society has cast upon us and unless BOTH sexes, women AND MEN are educated, the movement cannot possibly succeed. I think the new Women's Studies program is a ma-

As in all non-profit organizations, money did not come easily, but by the Summer of 1969 enough was collected to launch the Clearwater on her maiden voyage. She sails with a largely volunteer crew - members of the HRSR whose yearly membership fee (\$5 students, \$10 people) entitles them to spend a week crewing on the boat, or participate in day sails as she journeys back and forth between Albany and the Long Island Sound.

"But what does the Clearwater do?", you might ask. Well - this past weekend she was in the Albany area for the Second Hudson River Reawakening Workshop - a group of people sailed up and down the River on Saturday while attending lectures on the History, Biology, Geology, and climate of the area; all this while having a great time, too!

On Sunday night those who attended the benefit concert given by Pete Seeger and friends knew that he asked for interested people to form an Albany Sloop Club - a local branch to carry on HRSR activities while the Clearwater herself is not around. One of the first goals the Albany club will be the establishment of a waterfront park in downtown Albany, so that the Clearwater will have a more accessible dockage the next time she is in town.

The most important purpose of the sloop clubs, though, is the involvement of the total community - for unless all of the people become aware of today's problems and needs, the dream of a clean Hudson will remain only a dream. If you would like to become involved in the Albany Sloop Club, leave a note for Shari Greenberg in the Environmental Forum Office, FA 218.

one step in the task of educating and raising the consciousness of everyone and has the potential to create a whole new generation of individuals genuinely sensitive to the needs and cares of each other. Are women going to isolate themselves from men in an attempt to discover their own identities and in doing so create the same kind of pluralistic situation which exists between blacks and whites today?

I am tired of listening to the hollow rhetoric of females who call themselves liberated. EDUCATE YOURSELF GIRL! And above all share your ideas with the men around you. Altering the political and social structure will never solve our problems unless the basis and ideas supporting that structure are also changed.

Dawn M. Jordan



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# NYPIRG: On Finding the Funds

by Dennis Esposi

One main reason for lack of government responsiveness to the general public is simply because in many respects the American Government has become extensively absorbed in serving the many private interests of this country. Much to the extent that corporate irresponsibility is flagrantly widespread, consumer deception growing, and federal agencies unquestionably bureaucratic and inflexible. The primary answer to correcting these intolerable abuses is by restoring the average citizen back in his government to challenge these formidable private forces. New professional, and full-time citizen groups must be established to undo the uneven balance perpetuated to the people, especially since over 90% of this country's legal representation is eagerly working to protect only private groups, associations, and individuals.

The proposal before students at SUNYA is the creation of a New York Public Interest Research Group - an organization which will in fact, give the Albany students the actual power to do justice against many social evils that beset them and others. The process of a NYPIRG is as follows:

Students begin by erecting a student-funded organization of students, faculty, and a professional staff to work on public interest problems. First, the students begin by hiring a professional staff of lawyers, scientists, and engineers to create a stable and lasting structure. This professional staff is an absolute requirement for the group's stability. Since many student public interest research projects can be interrupted by numerous holidays and summer recess periods, a full-time working staff can still continue to work on projects for Albany students. Moreover, any desire to correct many of modern, complex problems requires lasting perseverance, continuous follow up efforts and essential continuity, of which only a permanent organization can render. In addition, the staff is needed to investigate areas where students can not, in matters where court litigation, legislative lobbying, and public statements are necessary, the NYPIRG staff is there working and battling for student rights and problems. Their

credentials, knowledge, and expertise are instrumental to the student cause. The staff is hired, fired and paid for by students. It is the students who must tax themselves a \$2.00 per semester fee in order to finance the staff. The fee is completely voluntary and goes as a separate line on the semester tuition bill along with other optional fees such as class dues, laundry, or health insurance. This separate NYPIRG line can be put on the bill only after the majority members of the undergraduate student body consents by either petition or referendum to establish the organization and that they want to support the funding of NYPIRG.

Once students collectively consent to the voluntary fee, the Student Association and or Administration will be approached to secure complete university approval of NYPIRG. Inevitably, the question of whether NYPIRG is educational or political or both will likely arise before the SUNY Board of Trustees. It is important to emphasize that for each step for eventual NYPIRG success, a strong and united student body is needed to help create a PIRG. The road ahead is difficult, but over 400,000 students across the country have already completed it.

After all necessary permission acquired, a NYPIRG will finally be a reality. When this occurs, students begin to organize the internal means of selecting their pro-

jects and priorities. Immediately, fee paying NYPIRG students elect representatives to a local NYPIRG board to review projects. These projects can be on any problem within the community - job discrimination, zoning regulations, consumer fraud and price fixing, environmental destruction, health care, property tax inequities. The list is virtually limitless.

The professional staff hired (central office and clerical) can cost anywhere from \$200,000 and above. For this reason, schools in the surrounding region must merge their funds. But since Albany State has a large constituency and proximity to the downtown capitol, we are certainly assured of a healthy part of that staff working for us. Students from each college will have proportional representation to a State board of students, to insure that each college will have a voice.

If we are truly serious about possibly solving some of the problems and injustices today, the concept of NYPIRG is a most feasible and real one available to us.

This is a skeleton of NYPIRG. Its themes are social responsibility in society to attempt to solve some of the pertinent and critical issues of our day. We hope it can be said later that this school did not forgo and dismiss quickly, without first considering seriously, an organization as valuable as NYPIRG.

## Hillebrand

continued from page 6

Mr. Smith's contention that the Biology Department and other science departments are favored by the administration is reminiscent of previous criticisms from other uninformed sources. Suggestions that this department receives too much support money, is not interested in teaching undergraduates, and places too much emphasis on research are untenable. Declared biology majors constitute approximately 31 percent of the present freshman class.

Many of our 1400 (est.) majors elect biology courses in excess of the degree requirements. Most of our faculty members supervise independent undergraduate research. Many of our courses in-

clude laboratories which place additional demands on our faculty. Most of the subject areas in biology are undergoing rapid change with the resultant requirement that the faculty is under the constant demands of continuing education. This department also supervises over one hundred medical technology majors.

Where do the critics think the teachers and advisors for these undergraduate students come from?

One important reason for the dramatic increase in our undergraduate program is the reputation our department has earned for superior education in biology. I am not suggesting that our departmental effort in undergraduate education is perfect or even acceptable. But it is much more substantial than some critics suggest.

Gary Hillebrand

# COLLEGIUM

by Harry Staley  
Department of English

Perhaps one can come to the best understanding of the value of the collegium by considering what meaning it has for the student, the younger scholar. One need not approve of the kind of Collegium that obtained at the early Universities, especially Bologna, which was for a time a "University of Students," where, and here I quote from Nathan Schachner:

"The student body was conscious of its power, there were clashes of temperament, and the Doctors may have felt a certain jealousy when they saw their students organized and independent. They pursued a selfish and short-sighted policy. They sided with the town in all conflicts; they tried to restrict the Doctorate to fellow-citizens. The students began to assume more and more power and authority over the academic Studium, over lectures, over courses of study, hours and methods...even over the private lives of their professors, until the grave and reverend Doctors...were reduced to a state of servitude, of slavery to their pupils, unparalleled in the history of education before or since."

We may add that the Doctors might not absent themselves for even a single day without permission from the students, and that if he failed to secure an audience of three or more depending on the nature of the lecture, "he was fined as though he had been absent; and he - not the pupils - had to be punctual." If any professor "skipped a chapter...he was fined." Indeed the students had the right of *privatio*, or discommuning the professor found to be, or considered to be, incompetent. It is possible that the students foolishly granted the faculty fifty-fifty voting rights in academic matters and thereby lost their power.

But that anomalous moment of student power does not, of course, represent accurately the meaning of Collegium, which reflects the historical development of the University, an institution that came to be known as *Universitas magistrorum et scholarum*. They have been called, in their origins "a spontaneous combination of teachers or scholars, or of both combined." It is this kind of community, composed of teacher-

scholars and student scholars, that we might consider as the model for a modern collegium. Power and the formulation of policy according to distinct and vital philosophical principles to be maintained by this body. One of the central goals of this institution is to elevate the student scholar to the intellectual level of the teacher through as nearly a mutual and equal pursuit of knowledge as possible. The student is to share in the quest, be encouraged to exercise his own imagination, stimulate his own curiosity. The danger of examinations as inhibitors of learning must be avoided, therefore. In this connection, the experience of the early Einstein may prove instructive: Of the Polytechnic in Zurich, Einstein said:

"...I had excellent teachers, so that I really could have got a sound mathematical education...The hitch in this was, of course, the fact that one had to cram all this stuff into one's mind for the examinations, whether one liked it or not. This coercion had such a deterrent effect upon me that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year."

A rigid system or schedule of examination seems clearly inimical to the purposes of the collegium. On the other hand, the tendency of the managerial element to reduce intellectual activity to the limits of quantification, statistics, mandates examinations that can be, shall we say, "analysed" by the computer. Einstein's dissatisfaction with his own schooling (he was a high-school drop out) stimulated cogent criticism of coercive education.

"It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail. It is a very grave mistake (Einstein continues) to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."

The purpose of the collegium, one should remember, is to foster curiosity, or, as Einstein puts it, "the holy curiosity of inquiry."

# ASP / arts & leisure

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

## Dick, Jane, and Sally: Johnny, Jimmy, and Jenny

by Nancy Miller

Last weekend's Community-University Day afforded a particularly appropriate showcase for the unveiling of this year's Children's Theatre Touring Ensemble's production of *The First Reader*. Comprised of original poems by Gertrude Stein, the show is a sometimes whimsical, always delightful portrait of a highly imaginative education. In it, the eight member class is instructed through song and dance in such vital disciplines as reading, writing, and manners.

The class is led by the schoolteacher, played by Debbie Zusman, who is the archetypal teacher incarnated in all her stylized severity. But when she begins to sing the opening number, "Wildflowers," we see a free spirit (and a line voice) lurking behind those horn-rimmed glasses, and her antic dancing in "Baby Benjamin" lends her a schoolmarm's charm.

Miss Zusman deftly conducts her class through the perilous course of reading and writing exercises ("A Dog Said He Could Learn To Read" and "A Wild Pen"), and a magical measuring lesson, "Johnny and Jimmy" (played by Grant Van Dyck and Thom Prager), in which the two boys measure themselves so often that they lose themselves and assume each other's identity.

Then comes the high point of any school day, and similarly of this play, story time. The children

gather together to hear narrator Kathleen Collins relate the touching story of how a blackberry vine brings two young people together and infuses new meaning into their previously solitary lives. The Little Boy (played by Keith Smith) is lamenting the fact that he is "all alone" when a pretty Little Girl (played by Jody Hiatt) chances by. The wise Blackberry Vine (in the person of Grant Van Dyck) realizes that he is "a stupid little boy and doesn't know anything" and resolves to bring the unsuspecting couple together. Their friendship is ultimately sealed when the Little Girl symbolically places the Little Boy's baseball cap on her head, and the two (one presumes) live happily ever after. The only note of pathos is introduced with the realization that the vine stands alone now, but that, it seems, is one of the occupational hazards of being a blackberry vine.

The play then shifts gears to the enactment of one of the favorite games children play - namely, murder. "Four Sisters" is the humorous rendition of the traditional murder mystery with the added twist that the murderer kills herself afterwards because, as she puts it, "There is no use living all alone with no one to kill" - a sad state of affairs for any would-be murderer.

Lunchtime provides the opportunity for an additional lesson, this time in manners ("How Do They Do?") imparted by the teacher who amazingly chooses not to eat

in the faculty room and relates to her students even while lunching on (of all things) yogurt. The afternoon session is initiated by Stacey Patterson's portrayal of "Jenny" - a tale of pretty flowers and a young girl's discouragement about picking them - and is highlighted by Thom Prager's rollicking rendition of "Baby Benjamin" with Mike Coan cavorting in the title role. Coan's dancing, however, is only the most notable individual performance in a show which is beautifully and imaginatively staged and choreographed. Each number has something with which it commends itself to your overall entertainment. The show flows smoothly and the stage is fairly bursting with the energy of this very well balanced ensemble. The versatility of the cast is matched by the versatility of the all-purpose set designed by William E. Snyder, and the colorfully co-ordinated costumes constructed under the supervision of Mrs. Jo Oliver contributes to the total visual beauty of the show.

Director Patricia B. Snyder now takes the ensemble on tour to area schools and if the preview is any indication, it is not difficult to predict the continued success and favorable reception of this delightful show.

## Deja View - Inner Vision

The Community Darkroom is pleased to announce the opening of a new show from the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Cinematography by Ralph Gibson, entitled *Deja Vu*.

Ralph Gibson's work has consistently dealt with the expression of the internal phenomena of the conscious and unconscious mind. His first book, *The Somnabulist*, explored a visual theme of dream imagery. *Deja Vu* acts as a sequel to *The Somnabulist*, both in its reference to an inner vision (the visual articulation of the sensation of having been there before), and the forceful editing within the show itself. *Deja Vu* is built in terms of visual couplets, where the photographs form structural pairs and the image tends to lie between them.

Ralph Gibson's work has been published in most of the leading photographic periodicals, including *Camera 35* and *Creative*

Camera. His work has been exhibited internationally, and is in the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House, the Museum of Modern Art and the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art.

The Community Darkroom Gallery is the Capital District's newest art gallery devoted to photo and print mediums. It is an adjunct of the area's first community darkroom which provides photographic print making facilities for amateurs and professionals, and also offering a range of educational programs in basic and advanced photographic and darkroom techniques.

For more information about the exhibit, the Gallery's phone number is 438-8419.

The show will be at the Community Darkroom Gallery, 45 Colvin Avenue, Albany, until November 15.

## Mayall The Innovator

by K.S. Daniels

During the years, the various Mayall groups continue to be subjects of conversation long after they've broken up, as indeed are the stars of those groups as they go on about the business of making their own individual brands of blues music. And still Mayall the innovator moves forward with always fresh challenges being met in the constantly evolving presentation of the blues, with style, class and fidelity.

As the Fall Term of 1973 commences the personnel of the previous year only has one difference. The saxophone honors go to Red Holloway, who adds his

soft of sounds to compliment Blue Mayall's trumpet. They rhythm section team of string bassist Victor Waskin and drummer Keel Hartley continues to lay down the foundations and out from the piano is in the brilliant control of Freddy Robinson. With all these talents behind John's harmonica, electric piano and guitar, audiences will be in for some exciting concerts.

John Mayall will be appearing in the SUNY at Albany Gym Friday, doors will open at 8:30 PM and tickets are priced at \$2 with tax card and \$5 without. Also appearing on the bill will be Dr. Hook and his Medicine Show.



Marilyn Wilson (Mary) and Celeste Pettijohn (Hannah) in the State University Theatre production of "Mary Stuart," Oct. 17-21, at the SUNY Performing Arts Center.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CHUG-A-MUG**  
 Presents  
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**CUYS AND DOLLS**  
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**7:30 and 10:00 pm**  
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# preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview



## Friday, Oct. 19

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse:** Jean Redpath with traditional Scottish ballads at 9PM. \$1.50 members, \$2.00 others.

**"Mary Stuart":** tickets still available for the 8:30 show at the PAC main theatre. \$2.00 with tax card.

## Saturday, Oct. 20

**Henways:** "End of the Midterms Party" presented by Indian Quad. Live music by "Skin", and all the beer you can drink. 9 to 1

**State University Theatre presents:** "Mary Stuart" in the PAC main theatre at 8:30

**University Gallery:** paintings, drawings and collages by Walter Plate, till Nov. 18. Photograph by Martin Benjamin, till Nov. 4. In the Fine Arts building.

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse:** Jean Redpath with traditional Scottish ballads at 9 pm \$1.50 members, \$2.00 others.

**Coffeehouse:** in the C.C. assembly hall. Free coffee and donuts from 9-11.

## Sunday, Oct. 21

**State University Theatre presents:** "Mary Stuart" in the PAC main theatre at 2:30 pm.

## Movie Timetable

On Campus	Off Campus
IFG	Delaware (462-4714) Cine 1234 (459-8300)
What's up Tiger Lily	Last Tango in Paris Scalawag
Fri. 7:30, 10, midnight	Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:15 Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:00
Fearless Vampire Killers	Hellman (459-5300) Friends of Eddie Coyle
Sat. midnight	Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30
Tower East	American Graffiti A Touch of Class
Fri. & Sat. & Sun. 7:00, 9:00	Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15
Erotic Film Festival	Colonie Center (459-2170) Little Big Man
Fri. and Sat. 7:00 & 10:00	Fri. and Sat. 9:30
Albany State Cinema	Jeremy Cinema 7 (785-1625)
Fri. & Sat. 6:00, 9:55	Fri. and Sat. 7:15
Made for Each Other	Avanti Heavy Traffic
Fri. 7:30, 10:00	Fri. & Sat. 7:35
Conquest of the Planet of the Apes	Towne (785-1515) Stone Killer
Sat. 7:30, 9:30	Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:55
City Lights	Across 110th Street A Man Called Horse
Sun. 2:30, 7:00, 9:30	Fri. & Sat. 8:05
JSC	Fox Colonie (459-1020) Little Big Man
Guys and Dolls	Gordon's War
Sat. 7:30, 10:00	Fri. 7:30, 9:15

## Contest Rules

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

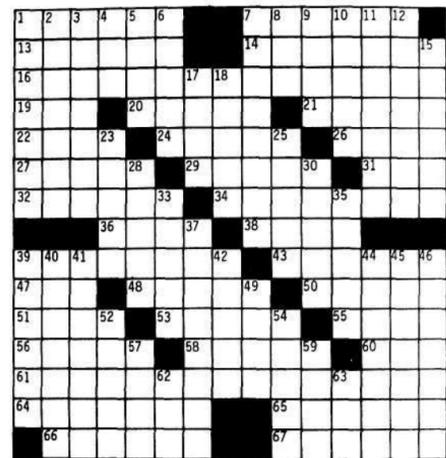
Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Certificates must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

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

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-37

- ACROSS**
- De-sexed, said of an animal
  - Hunting expedition
  - Elaborately decorated
  - Shaded walk or city in California
  - Handy man
  - New Zealand mutton-bird
  - Country in the Himalayas
  - These: Sp.
  - Constituent of liquid waste
  - Put in fresh soil
  - Satisfy to the full
  - Dishwasher cycle
  - Coolidge's V.P.
  - For each
  - Type of fisherman
  - Most piquant
  - Make in (tear)
  - Postman's beats (abbr.)
  - Military rifles
  - Seasoned
  - Shoshonean Indian
  - (on urged)
  - Irish county or breed of cattle
  - Horse disease
  - Frightful giants
  - Actor Connery
  - Like an old woman
  - On my goshi
  - "Big minute"
  - Janitor
  - Scholarly
  - Bullfighter
  - Open
  - High suit
  - State positively
  - Ir "ated"
  - American capital
  - Take at it (make an attempt)
  - Exams
  - Metrd
  - Expensive meat
  - A Beetle
  - Small land masses
  - Famous jazz-oriented vocalist
  - Volume
  - Those who make amends for an important person
  - Fine line on some type styles
  - Gave medical care to
  - Expungement
  - Electrical-energy machines
  - D.E. Indies measure
  - Pungs
  - Cults
  - Assam silkworm
  - Halt
  - Atmosphere: abbr.
  - pro ncl...
- DOWN**
- Brief stay
  - Rolling grassland
  - Very old
  - Wild ox of Asia
  - Prep school near London
  - Postpone
  - More yellowish, sickly looking
  - High in pitch: Mus.
  - Passenger in a taxi
  - Collect together
  - Beaucroatic procedure causing delay
  - Forms thoughts

## Solution To Previous Puzzle



## Chess

by Jack Uppal and Brian Green

It is often true that when a player has a cramped position he is more liable to make errors. The reason for this is largely psychological (claustrophobia?) In any event, a spatial advantage is actually intensified by the addition of the psychological factor. Two games will illustrate this point.

- Brian Green Roy Greenberg
- P-K4 P-K3
  - P-Q2 P-Q4
  - N-Q2 N-KB3
  - P-KN3 P-B4
  - K-N3 N-B3
  - B-N2 B-K2
  - O-O O-O
  - P-K5 N-Q2
  - R-K1 Q-B2
  - Q-K2 R-N1
  - N-B1 P-QN4
  - B-B4 P-QR4
  - P-KR4 B-N2
  - Q-N-R2 K-R1
  - N-N4 N-Q5
  - Q-Q2 N-N
  - BxN P-Q5
  - N-B6ch! PxN
  - PxP B-Q3
  - B-R6 B-B1??
  - Q-N5ch K-R1
  - BxB resigns

As is often true in cramped positions, a stunning

## Bridge

by Henry Jacobson

When used according to directions, the right dosage of bridge conventions can strengthen any partnership and eliminate ulcers by facilitating the bidding on certain difficult hands. But when used to excess, they can lead even a good partnership to the bridge hospital (usually for the removal of a malignant partner). An overdose may kill the partnership by overtaxing the players' memories when the use of certain valuable items might be clouded by this constant drudgery of remembering and being able to utilize a plethora of conventions.

So if your partner is unwilling to accept your artificial bids, over which you've slaved to perfect the obscure and less known artificial bids from passing your lips, unless you are prepared to swallow your bids with approximately two tablespoons of fist (the ultimate remedy).

However, it is important to be aware of the more frequently used conventions, to be on guard against them. For that reason, I list the

breakthrough (18.N-B6ch!) is present. On 18...K-R1 19.BxB R or QxB 20. NxN QxN 21. QxP, white wins a pawn and gives white winning potential. Another possibility for white was 20. BxB QxB 21. Q-N5ch K-B1 22. B-R5 with a strong attack for white. Black's 20th was a blunder. Necessary was 20...N-B1 which is followed by 21. Q-N5ch N-N3 22. BxB RxB 23. P-R5 regaining the piece with a slight advantage.

In the second game a bad move leads to a cramped position for black and the cramped position induces further blunders which lose the game.

- Daniel Lau Jack Uppal
- P-K4 P-Q4
  - PxP N-KB3
  - P-QH4 P-K3
  - PxP HxP
  - P-Q4 B-N5ch
  - N-B3 Q-K2
  - B-K3 QN-Q2??
  - N-B3 P-B3
  - B-Q3 N-N5
  - O-O NxB
  - PxB O-O
  - Q-B2 N-B3
  - P-QR3 B-Q3
  - QR-K1 K-N1

**Contest Winners**  
Eileen Jacobs  
Vic Rodack  
Richard Augliera

## Tricks and Trumps

Partner is then forced to bid 2 clubs. If this is your suit, Pass; if not, bid your suit.

**TWO WAY STAYMAN** is used after partner opens the bidding with 1NT. Respond 2 clubs (non-factoring Stayman) to determine if partner has a four card major. This bid is forcing for one round only.

With ten or more points, bid 2 diamonds. Partner must bid a four card major if he has one (else 2NT), and must not Pass until game is reached or the opponents are doubled.

**BROZEL** is an overall employed in the seat immediately following a 1NT opening bid. Each bid made revolves around the heart suit and the one bid.

2C shows 5 clubs, 5 hearts  
2D shows 5 diamonds, 5 hearts  
2H shows 5 hearts, 5 spades

2S shows 5 spades, 5 (unspecified minor) To determine which minor you have, partner bids 2NT; you then bid your suit.

2NT (Unusual No-trump) 5 diamonds, 5 clubs  
Dbl. Announces that you have a long, good suit.

Abid of 2 clubs now by you asks partner if he stretched by bidding on sub-minimum values. If partner has indeed "lied" he bids 2 diamonds.

Any other rebid shows positive values. The Drury bidder usually promises 10-12 pts. with 3 or 4 cards in support of partner's suit.

**RIPSTRA** uses both 2 clubs and 2 diamonds as a takeout over a 1 NT opening bid. Each bid promises 5-4 in the majors. The difference is this: the Ripstra Bidder usually has a void or singleton in the minor suit he does not bid. In this way, partner's decision to bid is influenced by the fact that your bid was only semi-conventional.

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Any other rebid shows positive values. The Drury bidder usually promises 10-12 pts. with 3 or 4 cards in support of partner's suit.

## Black Roots

### Message To Grassroots

The **UNITY PRESS** newspaper is by definition "very much together." from beginning to end black students are given an opportunity to become more aware of the forces which shape our environment. **BLACK ROOTS** has stated before however, we must move from the "level of reality as awareness to the level of reality as change." this should not alienate u. we are always going thru changes. but change for the sake of change ain't sayin nuthin! let's have some for real changes. (if u don't think they are necessary check out **UNITY PRESS** and get hip to our environment) before changes can come about however, we have to share our knowledge. **BLACK ROOTS** appearing in the asp every Friday and **MICROCOSM IN BLACK** appearing in the asp every Tuesday will reflect the ideas of black people. if we have none neither **BLACK ROOTS** nor **MICROCOSM IN BLACK** will appear just as **UNITY PRESS** will not appear if our bruthas and sistus are "too lame" to know what's goin on and "too shame" to tell it like it is.

The following poem reflects my feelings about getting high. ichose to do the article "Superfly" vs N.Y.S. Drug Law for **UNITY PRESS** because i hate to see my people destroying themselves.

so next time u squirt that shit in your arm stop! think of the hurt and all of the harm

u are doing "we people who are darker than blue" cuz u's more than a junky u's a flunky too!!!!!!

yall say u wanna git your heads together but dope ain't shit cuz it don't care whether

u wanna be free forever and a day or jus long enuf to cop u a tray

it'll make u feel like u on cloud 9 but then it'll steal your fertile black mind

and give it to the man who smiles when he sees u and sweet stuff sam down on your knees

crying the blues bout bein free and paying your dues for trying to be

so next time u squirt that shit in your arm stop! think of the hurt and all of the harm

u are doing "we people who are darker than blue" cuz u's more than a junky u's a flunky too!!!!!!

darryl banks sun sign gemini

**WSUA 640**  
**SUNYA vs. Curry**  
Live coverage beginning at 1255

**Phone Addicts**  
Sunday night Oct. 20 from from 10:00-11:00

Guests: "Mr. F.S.A."-Norbert Zahm  
and a possible appearance by Gary Dean-bookstore manager

Phone in questions: 7-5808 7-6443

**Rapping With D.C.**  
Wednesday from 9:00-10:00  
Dealing with contemporary, social, and campus problems



JOHN MAYALL

John Mayall performs in the gym Friday night.

## Too Much to Handle

by Patricia Maud

Cheech and Chong's performance at the Palace, last Sunday, was hilarious. I went to the show virtually unfamiliar with the comedy of the duo. Performing with the comedians was a band of Columbian by the name of Fingers.

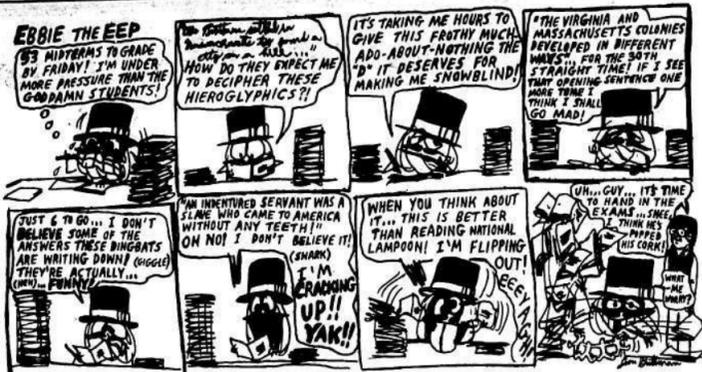
Fingers, headed by musician Eyeartoe, constituted a major portion of the show. Their instruments consisted of the typical electric, with the slightly inventive usage of a table of unnamed sounds. Although gimmicky seems to have replaced much of the group's charm with corn, overall they were quite effective.

Allow qualification... the solo performance by Eyeartoe made it all worthwhile. All seemed to

follow as expected, until he began to solo. He utilized instruments foreign to our ears. Latin in measure - miniature drums, washboards, tusk-shaped horns, and bells. His inventive usage of age-old instrumentation was brilliant.

Cheech and Chong were their unusual selves. I must applaud their method - teamwork at its best. They started their skit in the usual manner but the originality present was actually behind the scene. Their sketches were vulgarly in the extreme, funny, and obnoxious to all but the box office.

If you wish familiarity with the comics, buy a record. Live performance seems to be too much for anybody to handle, especially the naive spectator.



## Theodorakis: The Political Aesthete

Mikis Theodorakis: No other 20th century musical figure enjoys such world-wide prestige and popularity as this giant of a man, who is Greece's most prolific composer and one of the most colorful and controversial political figures of his time. A giant both in physical stature and in talent, Theodorakis has composed a prodigious output of music which has won awards and captured the hearts of literally hundreds of millions of people throughout the world. His name today is synonymous with some of the most intoxicating music extant, but also with the unrelenting battle of resistance to tyranny and oppression being waged by the Greek people against the military regime currently in power. And, as he has become the spokesman for millions of his Greek countrymen, he has also become the symbol and spokesman of Freedom and Human Dignity for oppressed peoples everywhere.

For, as Theodorakis himself stated in his N.Y. press conference, he has "an allergy for a music

destined for an elite few." His music, he furthermore stated, has been like a "river" which has become completely united with the soul of the Greek people indiscriminate of age or social class. He continued: "the fact that I'm outside of Greece is not natural. I cannot be inspired outside of Greece; not that other nations do not interest me, but they don't concern me. There is a difference." Unfortunately the word "concern" cannot convey the nuance of the Greek word that Theodorakis used. What he meant in his native tongue is that his purpose is to do that which he feels he can do best and that is the expression of the soul of his own Greece leaving the expression of other peoples to their native artists.

Yet, the trilogy of the late Pablo Neruda's poems which were sung in Avery Hall, in Spanish, would seem to contradict Theodorakis's above statement. In reality, however, Theodorakis does not seem to be inspired by the purely Chilean element but rather by the struggle which both countries have

had and continue to have in common. He manages to grasp just that element that is common to both cultures in spite of the "many differences" which also exist between them. They are both, he said, "victims of their super-sensitivity" and generosity of emotions, and this is what was able to capture in his music. The Greek songs of the concert at Avery Hall were recently composed by Mikis, and they were no disappointment to those who are used to the fervor and intoxicating melodies of such songs as "Zorba the Greek" and those composed in the early '60's more familiar to the Greek public. Theodorakis has lost none of his dynamism and power to move, and after one has heard such a performance he cannot help but be optimistic along with Theodorakis in believing that "the near future of Greece will be an exciting (literally a 'passionate') one." Theodorakis plans to return to Greece in December, and the Greek people will find once again a voice for their long-suppressed laments as well as joys. Fortunately, however, the Greek people are not the only ones who can respond to his music. As John Rockwell pointed out in his New York Times article "Mikis Theodorakis's works, for all their considerable intrinsic merit, reach out beyond formalism and individualism to suggest something irresistibly communal."

"One can easily understand after Monday night's concert, why this is the sort of music some people feel they must have."

Now, on his second extended world tour which will take Theodorakis and his musicians to 28 nations around the globe - he includes a visit to the U.S. The group will spend one month in this country, visiting twenty major cities from coast to coast, including Albany! He will appear here Tuesday, October 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Palace Theater. Tickets range from \$3 to \$6 and can be reserved by telephone.

**HAPPENINGS**

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every monday night:

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7:30 and  
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LC 1

**Michael Caine** IN **Get Carter**

\$ .25 w/tax  
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---

Saturday, October 20

**Conquest of the Planet of the Apes**

LC 18 7:30 and 9:30

\$ .50 w/tax \$ 1.00 w/out

# A Profile of The Candidates... continued from page 11

**Vincent Bytner**  
by Judy Skolnick

Bright, Young, Timely, New, Energetic, Right, are the words plastered on a billboard on top of a travel agency on Central Avenue. This is the headquarters of Vince Bytner, the independent democratic candidate for mayor of Albany. Bytner, the owner of the travel agency believes he will be able to topple Mayor Corning, who is finishing his thirty second year in office. His youth is his primary selling point along with the point that he is the "independent" candidate. His premise is that the people of Albany will win over the machine.

Why is a successful businessman running for election? Bytner

claims that Albany is part of him. He was born and raised here. He went to school here and was a social case worker after graduating from Saint Rose. He now resides here with his wife and children and can no longer stand to see the people of Albany silent. Bytner likens himself to Christopher Columbus, his mascot, for he professes to have the same perseverance to bring new ideals to Albany that Columbus had to bring new ideals to the world.

Bytner believes that Corning should not be allowed to serve another term because in public service as well as private industry the maximum age for retirement should be sixty five. "Age," he states, "has definite bearing on a person's capacity to perform the

almost overwhelming duties as mayor under present and future problems that have to be tackled. It is quite natural that duties be delegated to younger men in our society". He feels his forty five years give him the experience and the youth to serve well.

Bytner claims that he had been offered the Republican nomination but had denied it. He calls Touhey (the Republican candidate) a Johnny Come Lately and accuses that he could not be truly independent because of the support he is receiving from the Republican party. Bytner claims that he alone is a "non political politician" using "fresh new approach". His campaign manager-brother-in-law, Tony Roman has never been involved in politics before, and so he

says he is truly independent.

Bytner has just won a court battle over the legitimacy of his candidacy. He states that he was counselled by a legal representative on how his independent nominating petition should be filled out. These petitions were rejected by the same man who had counselled him, and he was taken off the ticket. After taking the case to court the incident has been cleared and he is again running.

Bytner is a businessman and believes that only a businessman can manage the financial problems of a city. He is the holder of the outstanding Businessman Award of 1972 and the immediate past president of the Central Civic Merchants Association. He thinks

he can be the "super salesman" that Albany needs to go out and bring big business to Albany. He proposes a Ten year Tax Incentive Allowment plan to help encourage big companies to come to Albany and thus carry some of the financial load.

With the extra monies from industry, he proposes to build sports and recreation centers in Albany. He would also like to see new cultural and social developments made such as the institution of beauty contests to bring community spirit to Albany. He believes the capital of the state should not trail behind in these activities.

Bytner expresses interest in the State University and is striving for Better Communication between the University and the city of Albany. He claims he is interested in the students because they spent four years of their money and time in Albany and deserved to be considered in its politics despite the fact that many do not vote here. He has demonstrated his interest in the past by coming on campus and discouraging the use of inexpensive canteens because of the dangers they possess.

Mr. Bytner encourages the cooperation of the young. To help bring the people of Albany into their politics, he proposes monthly town hall meetings with the City Department officials and the citizens so that better communication can develop. In this way his administration would not become a new machine. Bytner sums up his campaign by saying that he is running for mayor for and by himself and that no one is pushing him, "not even my wife."

## ZODIAC ★ ZODIAC ★ ZODIAC ★ ZODIAC ★ ZODIAC

**POT NO PANACEA**

What happens when a doctor successfully uses Marijuana to treat the eye disease Glaucoma? If the case of Doctor Frederick Blanton is any indication, he is stripped of his medical privileges and faces the possible loss of his medical license.

Doctor Blanton, a Fort Lauderdale eye specialist, created a furor earlier this year when he reported successfully using Marijuana to treat Glaucoma. Glaucoma is a common disease in which the fluid pressure of the eye-ball builds and causes discomfort and visual problems.

After reading that Marijuana-smoking apparently causes the fluid pressure of the eye to be reduced, Dr. Blanton decided to conduct scientific tests on 50 volunteers. He fed the patients home-made brownies that were laced with a dose of potent Jamaican Marijuana.

Every patient suffering from Glaucoma who ate the brownies showed dramatic reductions in eye pressure for seven hours after eating the pot-laced goodies. Doctor Blanton reports that he had obtained the stash in his own after "the government turned down his request for Marijuana on what he calls typical" "Vocally technicality."

Since reports of Doctor Blanton's success have been made public, he has been denied the right to practice at two of Fort Lauderdale's surgical hospitals, and the Florida State Board of Medical Examiners informs him that he may be stripped of his license to ever practice medicine in Florida again.

**CATCH 22**

When the U.S. Senate recently approved the construction of The Alaskan Pipeline, Senators favoring the proposal loudly proclaimed that the pipeline would not endanger the environment.

Now, suddenly, there's a hangup. The House of Representatives has also approved the pipeline, but only with the stipulation that all people and property in the vicinity of the pipeline be covered by insurance protecting them against oil spills.

It turns out that despite the fact that supporters consider the pipeline to be safe, no insurance company in the world will offer complete coverage for possible damage.

In a resolution adopted by its board, the A.C.U. charged that President Nixon and his administration have illegally interfered with the civil rights of American citizens, have (Quote) "Distorted the system of Justice," and have violated many of the provisions of the constitution.

The A.C.U. board charged that the president, in both the Watergate Affair and in the Vietnam War, participated (Quote) "In high crimes and misdemeanors" and urged that the house begin impeachment proceedings.

The National Lawyers Guild, in the meantime, has drafted a court suit that calls on the federal courts to set aside the 1972 presidential elections.

The Guild's suit charges that because of the atmosphere created by the committee for the reelection of the president and because of the secret and illegal activities conducted by the Watergate team and other Republican saboteurs the 1972 elections were not free and open as required by law.

The lawyers guild said that its 30 regional offices are currently collecting signatures on petitions, and assembling a list of names of plaintiffs to be attached to the suit.

**WINGS SPREAD**

The Guild said it would file its suit in a Washington, D.C., federal court within two months and predicted that several thousand plaintiffs would back up their effort with signatures.

A report in Rolling Stone magazine indicates that Paul McCartney and his group Wings are breaking up.

The magazine says that Henry McCulloch and Denny Seiwell are both departing from Wings. The walk-out of the two follows reports that members of the group came to blows resulting in a black eye for one member during an argument among Wings' members.

**IMPEACHMENT NOW**

Two national legal organizations, The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild, have launched separate efforts to have President Nixon removed from office.

The A.C.U. has called on the House of Representatives to begin formal impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

**Homecoming Concert**

Friday, October 19  
**SUNYA Gym**

**JOHN MAYALL**  
and  
**DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW**

Doors Open at 8:30 pm

Tickets only \$2 with tax \$5 w/out  
Tickets on sale CC Lobby 10 - 2

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday, October 19

7:30 and  
10:00 pm  
LC 1

**Chaplin's Masterpiece**

**CITY LIGHTS**

A COMEDY ROMANCE IN PANTOMIME  
with Virginia Cherrill

WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED BY  
**Charles Chaplin**

Sunday, October 21

2:30, 7:00 & 9:30 LC 18

TICKETS AT DOOR

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WE DELIVER

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Closed Monday Night

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# A Profile of The Candidates...

## Erastus Corning II

by Rick Sostchen

Erastus Corning the 2d became the 70th mayor of Albany in 1941 at age 32 - the youngest man to be elected chief executive of this city. He has remained in this office for 32 years, the longest of any mayor in the tri-city area. Today at 64, Corning, who claims that politics has become "more challenging than ever before" is running for a 9th term as mayor on Democratic and Conservative lines.

In many ways, Corning is indeed facing challenges greater than those he has previously encountered. The recent State Investigation Committee hearings into wide-spread corruption in the Albany Police Dept., called for by the mayor himself in response to a series of articles by Scott Christianson on the A. P. D. have put Corning into a defensive stance. The hearings have unearthed a dismal history of A.P.D. racketeering, prostitution and organized crime, which, according S.I.C. chairman

Edward Silver, reflects a "lack of alert leadership on the part of top city officials". The Mayor, obliged to defend his city's Police Department, rebuffed Silver's charges, claiming that "nothing of any evidence has come out of the S.I.C. hearings. It's innuendos, heresay." Corning further asserts that the A.P.D. is the "finest in the state." In anger over the hearing's procedures, the Mayor has drafted a six pointed assault on investigation tactics. The plan calls for:

- 1) Cross examination of witnesses by defense attorneys
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Another obstacle in Corning's path is the hard, extensive campaign waged by Carl Touhey, Republican candidate for Mayor. Ridiculing Corning's statement that he has never failed to keep a campaign promise, Touhey cited the Mayor's failure to reduce Albany's indebtedness, which resulted in a large tax increase, modernize City Hall and fail to build a new city reservoir. Corning had said would be built by 1967. Touhey has also criticized the Mayor on the cost of the Arbor Hill High School, which originally was estimated at 10 million dollars but was completed at a cost of 11 million dollars, causing an additional burden on Albany taxpayers. Corning had called the Arbor Hill School a "great accomplishment." Candidates Touhey has repeatedly requested that the Mayor make public the city budget. Corning has said that he would only do so in bits and pieces. Theresa Cook, Republican candidate for Comptroller and long time political antagonist of Mayor Corning, has also leveled charges of fiscal mismanagement against the administration. Cook claims that Corning overspent by half a million dollars the Municipal landfill. The job, which according to Cook should have cost 360 thousand dollars, actually cost Albany 858 thousand dollars.

Despite the attack against him, Mayor Corning had remained seemingly unruffled. He began his campaign by claiming that he would "run on his record" and has

proceeded to do so. On fiscal matters, Corning claims that his dea... (text obscured by image)

In each of his campaigns for Mayor, the question of Corning's independence from the powerful O'Connell Democratic machine, has always arisen. According to

Frank S. Robinson, a close observer of Albany politics and author of Albany's O'Connell Machine, Corning has greatly "infringed his sphere of authority." O'Connell is still in command that his word is not to be taken lightly.

Viewed in perspective, a Corning victory does not seem as certain as it appears, as witnessed by his in-adequate advertising space, but his must certainly be rated remains to be seen how much of a dent the aggressive Touhey and damaging S.I.C. hearings have made in the Corning

# A 3-Way Race For Mayor

## Carl Touhey

by Maureen D. Greig

Republican Independent Carl Touhey, having had no previous political position in government, began his campaign for mayor early last June 1973. Mr. Touhey, 35, has been a resident of Albany all his life. He is married and has four children. He attended Albany Academy in 1947 and then went on to Princeton University where he graduated class of 1950. In World War II, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain from 1942-1946.

Carl Touhey is a virtual millionaire. He is an extremely successful businessman, owner of Orange Motors (new and used cars), a bottler of Canada Dry beverages plus other holdings in property. His supporters frequently insist that he does not need the money that this position could bring. They contend that Mr. Touhey sincerely wants to reform the present government in Albany. But one question that one might ask the candidate is: Where will Albany's public vehicles be purchased if he is elected since all police and other public cars and trucks are now purchased from Albany Dodge?

Three major issues have to be resolved by the man who is elected on November 6th. The first issue is that of taxes and the city budget.

Over the past two years, taxes in Albany have risen by 91 percent. But last year, as in previous years, the Corning budget was presented so late, that the public or the common council which votes on the budget had very little time to review it. Also, the budget was drawn so poorly that one could not easily decipher just how the tax money was to be spent. Monday night, to the surprise of many, a suggestion for a street cleaning, listed an enormous sum of money but was brought down as a joke it would be spent. Carl Touhey has offered a concrete program for fiscal rehabilitation which is generally stated as:

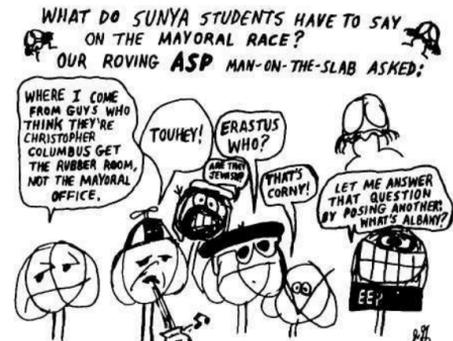
1. The budget be presented to Albany residents and the Common Council at least 60 days before the start of the fiscal year.
2. The hearings on the budget be held during business hours throughout the city.
3. A budget to be an open record of actual money to be expended.
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Secondly, the new mayor should be prepared to make recommendations as to how the Common Council should be run. Over the past fifty years, the Common Council has been used primarily as a rubber stamp by the government. It has passed over the indicated period, nearly every single bill handed

down by a mayor of Albany. Lastly, the new Mayor, especially in the light of the Agnew resignation, should make public notice of the award of contracts to contractors and the reasons why. Mr. Touhey has continually called for opening up government contracts, bids, debates and else where. The law says that each time the city spends more than \$500 with any single contractor or supplier for services or supplies that project has to be open for a competitive public bid.

As regards to the housing situation in Albany, Carl Touhey is calling the voters a plan against slums by calling for a "Certificate of Occupancy" for every apartment building that becomes vacant or is currently vacant. Many of these buildings are owned by absentee landlords who control large numbers of such buildings. Instead of having these sites turn into slum dwellings, this "Certificate of Occupancy" would make it so that the buildings must be inspected before an apartment could be offered for rent. This is how Mr. Touhey would enforce the housing code and eliminate slum areas.

Another part of the program would be to hire and pay good salaries to professional non-politically controlled building inspectors. In addition, a complaint board would be set up so as not to detract from the important work of these men. On reconstructing new housing, Mr. Touhey said that he would seek new capitol to construct multiple apartment units in Albany. In



his statement on housing he says: "The housing shortage we face in this city is critical and action must be taken now if we are to provide the housing that the residents of Albany need. The present administration has not recognized that our citizens have a right to a decent place to live and, as a result Albany has for years been at a virtual standstill where construction and rehabilitation of private rental housing is concerned."

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Despite the attack against him, Mayor Corning had remained seemingly untroubled. He began his campaign by claiming that he would "run on his record" and has

proceeded to do so. On fiscal matters, Corning claims that his deal with the State to acquire the South Mall and a large saving for Albany taxpayers. The mayor expects no city property tax increase but concedes that the city tax rate will not be stabilized until Albany eliminates its \$16 million deficit, and he has pledged the prioritization of tax stabilization as a priority in the next fiscal year.

The record of Mayor Corning, an outgoing mayor, is the great pride of Albany in the fiscal ecology. Corning was the Mayor of New York State, cooperated with the State measures to clean up the water and air. He also codified legislation to outlaw the combustion engine by 1975 and formulated a long range plan for the city.

Henry Diamond, Environmental Commissioner and A.O.U.H. Commissioner of State Offices, convert garbage into heating fuel for the South Mall. In April of the reporter's question on Pine Bush as a major natural site, the Mayor replied that the State is already "too late to save most of Pine Bush". Corning has written many articles on the subject of environmental hazards and the need to reverse the menace of pollution.

In each of his campaigns for Mayor, the question of Corning's independence from the powerful O'Connell Democratic machine, has always arisen. According to

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Mayor Corning, in an exclusive interview with this reporter, said that he does not see himself as either liberal or conservative. He supported the candidacy of the conservative Henry Jackson for President but later headed the Upstate McGovern campaign. On the subject of the new drug law, Corning says that he is in favor of any laws that would reduce the use of hard drugs, however he remains non-committal on the subject of marijuana - adopting a wait-and-see attitude. He has been critical of those who have tried to tie in students at the State University with increased use of hard drugs in Albany, claiming that this is simply false. Corning does not feel that the eighteen-year old vote will prove disadvantageous to him and believes that he will get a larger share of the youth vote than either Touhey or Independent candidate Bytner, both of whom he says are out of their field completely and have no political background.

Corning feels that it was his experience and background that made the South Mall, which he had originally opposed, a worthwhile venture. It is such experience which the Mayor feels differentiates him from his two opponents and makes him the most attractive of the three candidates.

# A 3-Way Race For Mayor

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1. For the budget to be presented to Albany residents and the Common Council at least 60 days before the day one of the fiscal year.
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WHAT DO SUNYA STUDENTS HAVE TO SAY ON THE MAYORAL RACE? OUR ROVING ASP MAN-ON-THE-SLAB ASKED:



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# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1964 Pontiac. Very good condition. \$150. Also 2 V.W. vans 384-4438

1972 Cougar, immaculate condition, low mileage, P.S., P.B., golden-yellow vinyl roof. 439-6168 evenings

For Sale: 2 studded snow tires with rims, 8.25x15, 1 year old, \$60 for pair, phone 438-5212 or 457-7926

Snow tires and rims. Firestone Town & Country, H78-15. Load Range B. White side walls. Noiseless, tubelless. Originally \$131, now \$40. 489-0823

1971 Honda, 350CB, good condition, 5000 miles, padded sissy bar, helmet with shields, \$550. Barry, 482-3278

Bike for sale - girl's Raleigh, 10-speed, excellent condition, call 465-6759 after 4

For Sale: Kneist glass skis - 185 CM - excellent condition - 2 years old - call Candy, 457-4134 days, 456-1479 evenings

Rossignol Strato 102's, 1 year old, length-180's. Marker bindings, Scott poles, \$145. Betsie, 449-2950

1972 Lange Swinger Ski boots. Size 10M. Used 1 season. \$60. Call Sue, 463-3714

Blizzard Skis; Nordica Buckle Boots, men's size 10 1/2 medium. 482-4643

Help! Must sell skis. K2 competition (4), (Used only once). Look-Nevada bindings. 207 cm. Dayer poles. Call 434-0682, Eddie

Greco electric guitar, 3 pickup, hollow body, \$90. Bob, 457-8917

Ludwig drum set. Bass, snare, bass tom, hi-hat assembly, small ride. Custom made cases worth \$65. Used 2 years, excellent shape. \$325, not firm. Skip, 457-3002

Electric Organ: Farfisa combo compact, \$300. Speaker: Fender Leslie-1100. Howard, 462-0255

Double bed, kitchen table and refrigerator-reasonable. Call Bob, 462-5204

\$120 refrigerator, year old, perfect condition, five cubic feet, with freezer, best offer, call 457-4505 or 457-3029

Maple table and 4 chairs, \$20. Maple chest of drawers, \$12, couch, \$15. 489-0413

Sewing machine - Sears zig-zag. Walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. Call 472-1255 after 5:30

Famous Writer's Course textbooks. (Hard-covered). Cost over \$80, only \$17, 489-4306

## WANTED

Small motion picture company needs actors and actresses for sound film. Some experience necessary. For more information please call Mike, 869-7832 after five

University Directories 1966-1972. Might pay. Ted, 436-0262. Mark, 272-61977

## 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. Univey Family Service (Agency). 456-0998

MENIOWOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. P-2 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

## SERVICES

Large custom-made floor cushions. \$20. Call Sue, 482-3474

Canary Islands - \$289. One week, incl. everything. Mary Ellen Jukoski, 482-5544

Hawaii - \$299. One week, incl. everything but food. Mary Ellen Jukoski, 482-5544

Typing done in my home, 482-8432

Typing done in my home, 869-2474

Typing Service - prompt, experienced. 439-5765

## HOUSING

Room available in apartment near bus route (Manning). Private, available immediately. \$65 per month. Call 482-6367

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - So. Mall area. Ht.-HW, security. 3 rooms range and ref.-\$100. 2 bedrooms, range-\$115. 439-3808 evenings, 472-2529 days

Female wanted for own room in clean, nice 5 room apartment near Draper. Available November 1. \$33 + util./month. 449-7343

Moving out in January or want to sub-let? Please call 457-5036

Female roommate wanted-apartment on busline-own room-reasonable rent. Call 489-3145

Female apartment mate wanted. Grad student preferred. Own room. On busline. Call 482-0402

## LOST & FOUND

lost Black and White female cat. Call 438-4268

If anyone "adopted" a grey maltese cat near Tennis Courts/Olenwood St., please return - we love her too...Tel. 489-5302

Lost: Deerskin coat at Oberfest Sat. night. Great personal value. No questions asked. Call 457-4046

Found: Lost cat - Striped tabby - brown, black & white. Appears to be 6 months to 1 year old. Call Rich, 7-8913

## PERSONALS

Ollie - Happy Anniversary & many more. Love, Rick

Couples, single females, limited number single males Spanking Club forming. Name and phone to N.R.A. PO Box 184, Albany, 12201

C.G. is BACK!!! Beautiful. Love, Jud

Dear Mike - Please give me a call. I just want to talk to you. Love, Bob

To my girlfriend, best friend, and lover Happy Birthday, Cathy. Love, Mick & Elton

JoAnne - Shit yeat Happy Birthday. Get it on! With love, Mick & Elton

P.A. Two flow as one is love's reward. Love, C.P.A.

DB - Don't you think it's about time we met? If you walk up and say 'hi,' I promise I won't bite! Love, VW

You're not jail-bait any more. Happy Birthday, Liz. From: A Fool

That's because Dutch women can only get a dollar. Van Ren Men

Ira: You finally made it! Happy Birthday! Love, Oscar

LL. Hope this computer program works! DG.

Have a little pussy? Free kittens - call 489-4049

Liz: Happy Birthday, have fun, do your thing, and if by chance we meet? Love, F.P.

Dear Jill, It's a good feelin' to know somebody loves you. I'm so glad you made it. Love, Roommates

Dear Roommates, Roses are red Violets are blue The two of us Love both of you Love, Roommates

Dear Roommate J, Roses are red Violets are blue This roommate especially Thinks the world of you Love, W

Sean-MARSHMALLOW! Callis

EF - Shakespeare was wrong!! LG



## Official Notice

**Announcement of Contraception Clinic on Campus.** In cooperation with the Albany Medical College and its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology chaired by Donald P. Swartz, M.D., and assisted by the generous efforts of the Special Family Planning Education Program of the Albany Medical College of Union University, the Student Health Service is able to announce the opening of a Contraception Clinic on October 18, 1973 to serve the student population of SUNY-A. Initially it will be open one evening a week, Thursdays, from 5:30 to 9 pm by appointment only. Twenty new students plus follow-ups can be handled each clinic evening. The cost will be \$17.50 in cash plus the cost of whatever supplies are decided upon mutually by physician and patient. This fee includes not only the initial visit but the first follow-up visit plus counseling and all pertinent laboratory and medical work including a Papanicolaou smear. The figure is competitive with or less than similar services in the area and definitely represents a non-profit program. Students already being cared for at other local agencies are asked to continue there for follow up to assist in relieving the demand on our new clinic. Appointments can be made only between 1-5 pm, Mondays, through Fridays at this special number: 457-3717.

**Language in Education. TESL/Bilingual Education Program Department of Instruction, SUNY at Albany:** October 22, 4-6 PM, LC 20. Sister Maria Goretti, Bilingual Education Unit, New York State Education Department. **Bilingual Education and New Legislation**

Come to Physics 129 on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 to a panel discussion comparing the traditional program preparing **Math and Science teachers with AMST**, an innovative program with new approaches. NYSEE, invites all those who would like to see what's happening in Teacher Ed at Albany to attend this discussion. Refreshments will be served. Questions, call Candy, 472-8765, Stan, 7-4711 or Rich, 462-0918

**Clubs & Meetings**

**Spanish Club meeting, Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 PM, HU 133.** Music, chess and crackers. Vinal All are welcome.

**Puerto Rican Studies in Puerto Rico.** There will be a meeting for those interested in studying in Puerto Rico during the Spring Semester. The meeting will be on Wednesday, October 24, 1973 at 2:00 PM at the Puerto Rican Studies Office, SS 322

**SUNYA Gay Alliance** will hold its Tuesday meeting at 7:30 PM in the Assembly Room, second floor of the Campus Center. Following the meeting there will be a **Wine and cheese party**

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will meet Tues. Oct. 23 at 8:00 in the CC Assembly Hall.

The **SUNYA Women's Lib Group** will have a general meeting on Tuesday, October 23 in the Campus Center, 346. All welcome.

What's class government? Help formulate it - **Class of '77 meeting.** We'll be getting together Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 in CC 375. Can't come - call John, 7-7987, Ira, 7-4996 or Allen, 7-5238 for information.

**Geography Club** meets every Tues. nite at 8 PM in SS 146. Join us!

**Interested Folk**

**JSC-Hillel** is sponsoring a **Dippikill Weekend** at the beautiful campus retreat in the Adirondacks on Oct. 26-28. First come, first served; food and transportation provided-\$3. JSC members, \$5-non-members. Call Maury or Carol at 7-7883

**JSC-Hillel Sabbath Services** are Friday at 7:30 PM (reform Service this week) with Kiddush and traditional service at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday with Shacharit and Kasher Lunch - all at Chapel House - on hill beyond gym.

**JSC-Hillel Tuesday Educational Series** presents Dr. Martin H. Greenberg of the Albany Medical Center speaking on "Tay

**coming-- Billy Jack**

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**JSC-HILLEL - Tuesday Educational Series**

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**Tues., Oct. 23 7:30 pm CC 375**

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**Campus Awareness Day** is this coming Thursday, October 25 and a project of the Students for Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped. Come to the opening ceremonies at 9 AM by the Campus Center or to the all-day Center information booth for details that day, or call 7-3002 or 7-3013 for advance info.

**What To Do**

**Ukrainian Student Organization** is sponsoring a picnic on October 21 at Mahawk Campus. There will be plenty of beer and food. If you are interested in coming and need a ride, call Ted, 7-7970, or Wasy, 273-8180.

**Aldenberry Cinema** is proud to present the horror classic, **Phantom of the Opera**, starring Lon Chaney. The film will start at 7 PM Friday and Saturday in the Alden Main Lounge. Admission is free.



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**Class of '77**

**General Meeting**

Sunday, October 21

7:30 PM CC 375

**After College...What?**

A three week series answering this question will take place at 8:00 p.m. in Mohican's Basement, Indian Quad, starting Monday, October 22nd and continued the following two Mondays.

Some areas to be represented are: Vocational counseling, Women in Careers, Alternate Life Styles, Graduate School, Civil Service, State Employment, Placement Service.

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# Runners Lose Big Meet; Easily Beat Hartwick

by Kenneth Arduino

The big meet ended just like it did last year, as the Albany harriers were soundly beaten by a strong Colgate team last Saturday. The score for the meet was Colgate 20 and Albany 31.

Leading the Albany charge was Jim Shrader, who finished third, some 35 seconds behind the leader. It was a tired Shrader, who was forced to go out fast to try to stay with Colgate's top runner. He was unable to do it and tired in the last mile to lose second place.

Vinnie Reda, regaining much of his lost form, finished sixth with Carlo Cherubino finishing seventh. Curt Woodcock, tenth and Chris Burns, thirteenth rounded up the first five. Disappointing performances were handed in by Herb Hassan, Bill Sorel and John Koch. Albany was again hindered by injuries with Nick De Marco not running.

SUNY's by taking on Hartwick Tuesday. In the worst weather to date Albany easily won 16-47.

Sitting this one out was the injured DeMarco, Bill Sorel and Vinnie Reda. The outcome was never in doubt with first Curt Woodcock and then Carlo Cherubino setting the pace.

This Saturday Albany defends its SUNY crown. On paper they have the best team even with Nick DeMarco sitting it out. But, Vinnie Reda and Jim Shrader have not quite found last Year's form and most of the team has been relatively inconsistent. Hopefully they will peak together for this meet and perform as they did last year.

In J.V. action the Pups were beaten by Colgate 22-34 but Rich Langford ran the fastest Albany time of the day in winning in 26:12. Gary Furlong was the next Albany runner, finishing fifth.

The Albany J.V. was at a distinct disadvantage as the race was five miles instead of the usual 3.5 miles. Colgate runs all J.V. five miles and had the endurance and experience that the Danes lacked.

## Grid Picks

by The Blood Bombshell

After a horrible week of 6-7 and the breaking of two crystal balls, we will try again. Season record is 41-25.

PITTSBURGH over JETS by 10. The Steelers are angry after losing and the Jets have no air attack. Pittsburgh should stop the run.

DALLAS over GIANTS by 7. Giants are due to wake up but Dallas has lost two in a row and three is impossible.

ATLANTA over SAN DIEGO by 3. The Chargers under Fouts are improved but Bob Lee got it all together last week. He should do it again.

DETROIT over BALTIMORE by 3. Detroit lost to New Orleans last week. They will be up for this one.

MIAMI over BUFFALO by 6. The leaders in the East fight it out and the team with the better defense should win. Therefore it will be Miami.

CLEVELAND over HOUSTON by 7. Cleveland just missed against Miami. They should have no trouble versus Houston.

GREEN BAY over L.A. by 1. The Packer offense is not too effective but it is a must game for them. L.A. has been sensational but this week the streak ends.

CHICAGO over NEW ENGLAND by 1. Chicago has not won in a while. It's about time to change this.

SAN FRANCISCO over NEW ORLEANS by 9. New Orleans cannot win three in a row. (This is the same person who said they couldn't win two in a row.)

MINNESOTA over PHILADELPHIA by 4. It's closer than anybody expects, but Minnesota should stay undefeated, though the Eagles are improving.

WASHINGTON over St. LOUIS by 7. St. Louis won last time. Washington never loses twice to the same team so it will probably lose this time but on performance I must go with Allen.

OAKLAND over DENVER by 9. Oakland's offense is coming and their defense is tough. Denver will be psyched but experience rules.

The Colgate team was extremely deep with their number one runner running free and easy the whole way. He ran the first three miles in 15:10, an Albany record. This was the same Colgate team that beat Cornell earlier this year.

With the last big duel meet over, Albany prepped for this Saturday's

## Soccer Edged

continued from page 16

Amazingly, the Danes did not give up. Several rushes were made on the Oneonta net, all being stopped, and then came the key play, with a mere twelve seconds left. A long pass by Aldrich found Petriccione and Ruano on a two on one break. Shot, save, rebound, pass, shot-and the goalie made the save and fell into the net. A badly beaten referee who was at least 40 yards away from the play could not make the call, and after a brief conference with his cohort, the ball was given to Albany on an alleged foul before the shot. It seems to me that the refs knew that they were

burned, and were afraid of calling the goal, so a penalty was called to solve the problem. Were they afraid to call it in versus top ranked Oneonta? Who knows. I only know what I saw-a goal, and what I heard - no whistle.

I asked Coach Sheffelin, what are you going to do about those inferior quality-non-hustling officials? "The referee situation is really poor. We have got to do something, and our most likely plan of action will be to get some N.Y.C. Metropolitan League refs for next year." It's about time!

Use fire carefully.



"Our fathers had reached the frontiers which were recognized in the partition plan. Our generation reached the frontiers of 1949. Now the Six-Day Generation has managed to reach Suez, Jordan and the Golan Heights. This is not the end. After the present cease-fire lines, there will be new ones. They will extend beyond Jordan perhaps to Lebanon, and perhaps to central Syria as well."

General Moshe Dayan  
The London Times  
June 25, 1969

"You are asking me to guarantee you borders. What borders do you want me to guarantee?"

President Johnson to Mr. Eshkol  
Prime Minister of Israel  
Newsweek January 22, 1968

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Look for further info next week. All invited.

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## League I

In one of the tightest races league I has seen in several years, both playoff spots have yet to be decided. GDx was knocked out of first place on Tuesday, as the psyched up Wildmen took them 7-0, while the third contender, STB, remained idle. EEP and KB are still vaguely in contention, but in reality, are pretty much out of the picture.

In weekend action, STB smashed KB 20-0, thus maintaining their strong playoff bid. Big games are on tap for all of these teams, especially on this coming Sunday.

when the Wildmen will play their rematch with GDx in a game which may decide who shall make it.

More on that Wildmen GDx game played Tuesday: the Wildmen scored on a broken play which saw QB take it in. GDx played a very poor game, and it was surprising that the Wildmen notched a mere seven points. However, Sunday's rematch should see GDx (who was missing several starters) back at full strength, and could be quite a matchup.

## League II

by Nathan Salant

The story in Lg. IIB is the G.M. Boys who are 9-0. Their defense is possibly the best in all of the A.M.I.A., and has yet to be scored upon. Their offense is also quite potent, as they have been putting those points up on the scoreboard at a rate of 26 per game.

Offensively, the line (Brian Lonigan, C; Kevin Kelly and Art Kloder, G; and Bill Therrien and Mike Haig, is impenetrable and allows

QB Kevin Barry to call whatever his heart desires. Larry Forman, a definite all star, and Bill Stern, provide the necessary executioners, with an occasional pass out to Ken Sloan. Forman, the captain of the offensive unit, takes his football seriously, and runs a really professional outfit, and the results prove it.

Defensively, the pass rush is a definite factor, with a line composed of the two Renaghan brothers (John and Mike), and a variety of others all of equal effect. The linebackers center around Longan and Warren Bocoin, the deep backs are versatile and prevent the big gain.

A typical G.M. Boys win this past Sunday: 1st half run by Forman for 5 yards and a TD. Minutes later, an interception by Mr. Rosett led to a Barry run for

another six. Another interception, this one by Cohen, was capitalized on when Bill Stern took a reverse in from the 30 yard line. Foreman knotted two more, and the game ended 33-0.

Elsewhere in this division, IXO? appears to have tied a tie for the number 2 spot after tying their old challengers, the Derelects. However, an upcoming protest may effect the outcome of that game.

In League IIA, the story is very simple. Four double forfeits have reduced its size to two teams. Shish and Tiscarora. Both of these teams were the two contenders for the playoff spots anyway and were thus relatively unaffected. On Monday, October 15, these two teams clashed and in a hard fought battle, Shish took the title by a 14-6 score.

Shish scored first as their consistently tough defense held Tiscarora deep in their own territory. The resultant punt went no place but straight up and was recovered for a safety. Minutes later, Shish scored again via a 20 yard Tom Herrington run. Tiscarora closed the gap to 6-6 as Cardillo tossed it 25 yards to an open Levenman in the end zone. Shish put it away late in the game with a 15 yard run by QB Jeff Katz.

## Dates to Remember

**Basketball**  
Meetings for all leagues listed below. Order of caliber of play goes from Lg. I (toughest) to Lg. IV.  
Lg. I: Monday, October 22, 6:00 p.m., CC315.  
Lg. II: Tuesday, October 23, 6:00 p.m., CC315.  
Lg. III: Wednesday, October 24, 6:00 p.m., CC375.  
Lg. IV: Thursday, October 25, 6:00 p.m., CC315.  
**BOND MONEY (10.00) DUE AT MEETING**  
ROSTERS AVAILABLE IN CC356

QUESTIONS: SEE D. ELKIN IN CC356  
ROSTERS ALSO DUE AT MEETINGS

**Volleyball**  
One, co-ed league which plays most of its games at night. Rosters and bond due at meeting as above.  
Meeting: Wednesday, October 31, 6:00 p.m., CC375.  
**Cross-Country**  
One mass meet on a weekend with trophy or shirt for winners and runner-ups. Meeting: Wednes-

day, October 24, 2:00 p.m., CC370.  
**Basketball Officials Meeting**

The A.M.I.A. is offering a 1 credit course in basketball officiating which will probably be given Tuesday nites from 7-10. Anyone interested please sign up with D. Elkin in CC356. Those unable to take the course, but still interested in refereeing, please see Mr. Elkin, and or attend the mandatory meeting as below:  
Tuesday, October 30, 6:00 p.m., CC315.

## AMIA Football League III

In League IIIA, Paine Hall has been the team to beat all season, as their 8-0-1 record indicates. Strangely enough, their only tie came against the cellar dwelling Badgers by a 7-7 score. In the major weekend action, the Perverts

and Dust tangled, and the result was 26-6 in favor of Dust, thus knotting them for second place honors. Both teams close out their seasons against relatively weak opponents, so it will take an upset to break a straight tie.

In League IIIB, the Colonists

have wrapped up the title with an 8-0 mark. However, the action continues with a battle for the second spot. STBIII, Jungle Rot, and the L.A. Rams are all looking for the playoff bids, and STB battles L.A. on the last day of the season, and the winner may take the bid.



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# Danes Start "Real Season" Tomorrow

by Harvey Kojan

Forget all that has occurred previous to today as far as Albany State football is concerned, for the real 1973 season begins tomorrow afternoon at University Field. The opponent is Curry College, a varsity squad from the outskirts of Boston, and the important distinction with regards to this particular team, as well as all the other teams on the schedule

from now on is that they are indeed varsity, and not the sub-standard material which the Great Danes have destroyed in three earlier football contests this year.

The latest slaughter occurred last week against what is labeled our "cross-town rival," Siena College. However, after the Danes humiliated them on their home field by the score of 71-8, it becomes difficult to

consider Siena much of a rival when discussing football. The Danes accumulated huge sums of yardage in the first half, utilizing the wishbone to its full effectiveness. Coach Bob Ford stated: "We played the best first half of football I think we've ever played here. John Bertuzzi read well, ran the triple option well, and threw well. Because of his play basically we were able to mount quite an offensive

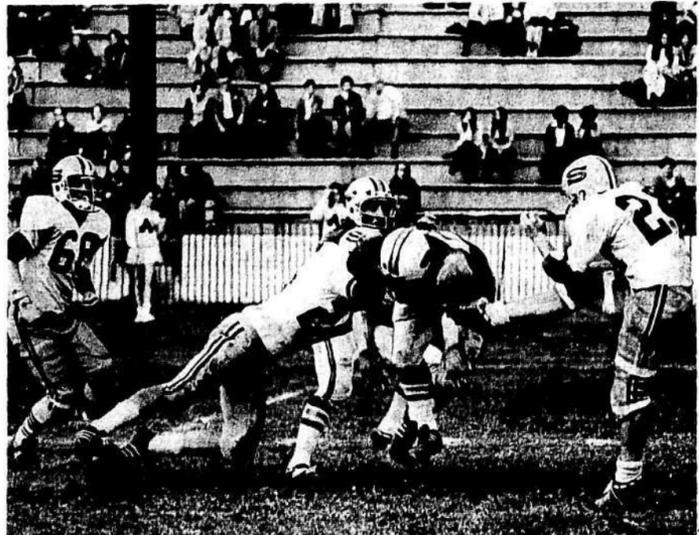
showing in the first half." Bertuzzi and the offense was aided by what Ford termed a "...poor defensive game plan against us," as the Siena defense allowed Griffin, Perry, and Hollie to get outside continuously.

Now that the Danes have rid themselves of opposition which was obviously not in the same class (with the exception of course of Nichols, a varsity team which defeated Albany 14-7), Albany will find out how good a team they truly are. They will be facing a defensive unit which has been outstanding for the past couple of seasons, headed by all-league linebacker John Gardner, number 56. He and defensive tackle Ed Rabino, who both stand 6'1" and weigh 220,

which makes for a very dangerous combination. A team can generally get by without a big outside threat, as long as their passing attack can pick up the slack - witness the New York Jets of past years. But when there is also a breakdown in pass protection, it usually makes for a virtually insurmountable deficiency - witness the Jets of this season. If Curry cannot pick up good yardage on the ground, they will be forced to go to the air, and the Danes can subsequently rush quarterback Scott Ahern into mistakes. If Ahern can get the ball away, he'll be throwing to either Jim Williams, a very fast flanker-back, or split end Rich Voll.

The Danes plan nothing drastic in the way of game plans, as they will be content to move on the ground and stifle Curry on defense. Coach Ford looks for a game similar in many respects to the Nichols game, in which the Danes fumbled seven times and lost 14-7. If they can hold onto the ball, they should win. However, if they are sub-par in any aspect of play, it could be quite a defensive struggle. If you can't lumber on over to the gymnasium (especially all State and Colonial Quad residents), the game will be carried locally by WSUA (640) beginning at 12:55.

The labor organization voted that Nixon should resign or be impeached if he didn't.



Action in Saturday's crushing victory over Siena.

# Soccer Team Edged; Obwald Injured

by Nathan Salant

"A bitter disappointment," that was how Coach Bill Scheffelin described his booters failure to hold a 1 goal lead over Oneonta, after having defeated Oswego in their previous game. In both games, the Danes carried one goal leads into the final half, but the outcomes were very different.

"We had them - bricks," to quote an Albany player, "but we let them go." This is an understatement. The Danes had the Dragons petrified to the point of actually committing flagrant fouls and fighting in attempts to get it together.

What happened when those fouls were committed, and both teams hit harder and harder? I asked Oneonta superstar Farouk Kahrisi: "These referees are disgraceful. They miss the good calls and make the bad ones. The officials set the tempo of the game, and these guys were just not with it."

Let's move to the game. The first half was all Albany. Dane Domination was the cry, as the booters came out smoking, and Edgar Martinez burned the visitors on a Petriccione pass at the 14:06 mark. Oneonta was unable to generate their usually potent offense, as the Danes were forcing the visitor's fullbacks into mere clearing kicks, instead of coordinated passing up to the halfbacks and forwards.

The second half opened with end to end action, but it was clear that last season's number two team was having a great deal of trouble with the new look in Albany soccer. As the minutes ticked by, the visitors became more and more frustrated, while their coach kept them painfully aware of the clock time. The hopes of the 400 plus fans who braved the elements were close to being realized - a major upset was in the making...but it was not to be.

When the 10:00 left in the game mark was reached, the Danes suddenly changed their style to one of total defense, and you cannot let a team like Oneonta maintain a sustained attack if you have any hopes of winning. Sure enough, McKenzie tallied with 9:24 left in the game. More importantly, goalie Henry Obwald was badly shaken up on the play, and his injury was to prove the Danes' downfall, when less than a minute later, a dared Obwald was beaten on a cheap goal, and re-injured. The extent of his injury remains unknown at this time (possibly a concussion).

How about those two goals, Coach Maniccia (last year's J.V. Coach). "I was right there watching, and both Oneonta players were offside. To top things off, there was a hand ball on the second goal which was not called. Of course the refs were out of position. It's just a shame - it's not fair to these kids."

continued on page 14



The booters are about to score their second goal in Saturday's victory over Oswego.

# Nationwide Call For Impeachment Continues

by Dick Barnes  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Demands for impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday as official Washington prepared for a barrage of formal actions in the Watergate tapes confrontation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, called for Nixon's resignation. Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma," Inouye told a national convention of the AFL-CIO.

The labor organization voted that Nixon should resign or be impeached if he didn't.

The "new pain and trauma" exploded Saturday when Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quit, and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up - a significant amount of it from Republicans.

At the White House, Nixon considered whether to take his case directly to the public, whose confidence in the President was at a new low even before Saturday's events, according to a new Gallup Poll.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, proposed Monday that Nixon agree to resign in return for the immediate confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as vice president, and thus successor to Nixon.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-California, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a newsconference Monday he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.

Waldie said there is "a greater anger in the country

than I have ever seen before in my public life."

While Washington officially observed the Veterans Day holiday, the offices of many involved in the tapes affair churned with activity pointing toward formal action Tuesday or Wednesday.

Congress convenes Tuesday and will be presented with a number of proposals in addition to Waldie's.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would introduce legislation to provide for appointment of a new special prosecutor by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Sirica is the judge most closely identified with Watergate court action. "If this last option fails," Bayh said, "we have no alternative but to impeach the President and to replace him with one who recognizes that even presidential power must be controlled."

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday. One member said it will consider holding public hearings late this week to examine the adequacy of Nixon's compromise with the Senate Watergate Committee on the tapes and to consider whether Nixon broke a pledge when he fired Cox.

by Gaylord Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon, assessing the reaction to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Monday considered taking his case to the American people in a television speech.

Presidential advisors were voicing confidence that Nixon could weather demands for his resignation or impeachment, but indicated concern over what they called confusion surrounding the ouster of Cox and

the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and dismissal of Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

A nationwide television address by the President was being considered to clear up that confusion, aides reported.

The timing was uncertain. White House lawyers are to go into court Tuesday to explain Nixon's refusal to turn over tapes wanted in the Watergate investigation.

Nixon said Friday night he would produce a written account of the tapes and have it authenticated by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. He said he would not produce the tapes themselves, as ordered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, and he ordered Cox to drop legal moves to gain access to them.

continued on page six

# New H.S. Opening Sparks Uneasiness; Tight Security Seen

by Dave Harnreiger

The expected opening of the new Albany High School in the near future has elicited a number of responses from SUNY students over the possibility of an increase in minor type crimes. The fear is perhaps caused by the hundreds of students who will be using the area immediately around Alumni Quad.

Ms. Karleen Karlson, Alumni Quad Coordinator, expects that the high school pupils will create havoc in and around the downtown dorms, and she has already established an all-day, all-night lockup of all but a few select doors into the residence halls, in preparation for the opening of the high school. The opposing view, held by James Williams, chief of the Albany University police, and the principal of the new school, John Bach, is that there will not be a significant crime problem because of the school.

Only when the up to 1700 students begin trekking to and from classes in the modernly designed, red brick colored new school will it be known just how much, if any, problem the students will create for the residents of Albany's dorms. Situated directly across the street from the school grounds, the campus and parking lots may be an all too inviting place for high and pre-high school age mischief-makers to frequent. It is possible that ripping-off, which is common in the dorms, may jump in frequency as may purse-snatching and vandalism which occur occasionally now.

Quad coordinator Karlson has already started preparation for the disturbance expected when the school opens. At present only one door in each of Brubacher, Alden, and Waterbury halls will be open.

The doors to the courtyard between Alden and Pierce halls, will also be unlocked. By keeping the other front and side doors to the halls closed it will be possible to keep out outsiders. According to Ms. Karlson, the doors to the dorms have been damaged in the past by outside vandals and a large amount of stealing has been done by kids from outside the campus. She expects the problem to increase when the traffic of high school students through the area increases after the school opens. There is another problem, according to her, in that the dorm students just don't seem to realize how important it is to keep the doors locked. Too often, students will leave soda pop cans under the doors so that they will not close, allowing outsiders as well as SUNY students to wander at will into the dorms. She hopes the downtown residents will become more security-conscious when the school opens.

When questioned about the opening of the school, chief Williams said the campus police have not made any plans at present to deal with a possible increase in crime downtown. He does not foresee a problem when the high school opens. He points out that the presently used high school is also close to the downtown dorms, and there is only an occasional



Alumni Quad and its new neighbor, Albany Senior High School. The extra 1700 students that will use the area may aggravate tension.



problem, such as purse snatching and minor offenses, in that area now. Also, the environment of the new school building might improve the morale of students, and thus deter crime. Williams expects that the most detrimental effect of the school is likely to be in the overcrowding of the parking areas around the downtown campus. Ms. Karlson is in full agreement here - she too expects a parking shortage.

Principal Bach expressed doubt that there will be a crime problem because of his school. He feels students will leave the area

promptly after classes, not wander into the college dorms.

Thus it remains to be seen whether there is an influx of disturbance on the downtown campus and dorms when AHS opens its doors.

Speaking to patrolmen in the 1st Division produced no official responses, though it was inferred that at the least there would be no diminution of security and in fact, an increase would not be altogether out of the question. No unusual trouble is expected by the Albany Police Department, but they would probably keep a wary eye out for it. The school will open, according

to Bach, after the school board makes a November inspection tour and determines when safety and sound levels will allow classes to be held while construction continues on the yet-unfinished building.

The anticipated number of students is 1700. Of them, approximately 1200 will be bussed in, while 500 or so will walk to school on foot through the neighboring area.

When the school first opens, according to Bach, it will hold grades 10, 11 and 12. Ninth grade will eventually be added so that it is a four-year high school.