



A state hiring freeze has created 33 vacant positions in the SUNYA Library. As a result, students will have to leave the library at 10 p.m. weeknights, 9 p.m. Sundays, and 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Library Hours Shortened As NYS Closes Book On Hiring

by David Winzelberg

With 33 vacant positions stifled by a state budget hiring freeze, the SUNYA Library has cut its operating hours by 20 per cent.

The Library has been left shorthanded since the hiring constraint prevents the filling of vacancies created by attrition this past year.

Library Director James Schmidt meeting this week with SUNYA Acting Executive Vice President David Martin has agreed to hire student assistants in an effort to restore the Library hours lost.

According to Martin the students will be paid from temporary service money and a change in Library hours is expected for Tuesday. Martin said, "We're going to do a little patching here and there."

Central Council member Rich Greenberg, who met with Martin yesterday, said that two supervisory positions are being unfrozen in order to train the student workers.

Open 103.5 hours weekly last year,

the Library is now operating an 83.5 hour week. The hours were cut primarily during the evening, and on Saturday and Sunday.

Schmidt said there are other difficulties besides shorter hours created by the vacancy freezing.

"We've got work backed up and we've got some morale problems," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has requested the unfreezing of 19 of the 33 positions, which has been endorsed by the SUNYA Classification Committee, an internal review board. The request is now at SUNY Central and if approved then proceeds to the Division of Budget for New York State.

When asked about the outcome of his unfreezing request, Schmidt said, "I think the need for them (the positions) is unarguable." He said, "The students need the hours."

As of now the Library hours are: Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Campus Radio Tuning In On FM

by Spence Raggio

SUNYA's radio station, WSUA-AM received notice from the FCC on August 13 that their application for FM status has been accepted.

Expressing optimism and foreseeing no major problems, news director Paul Rosenthal said that the construction permit should arrive some time in November, and WSUA should be a full-time station in March.

It's been over a year since the application left the station. Although the usual waiting period, before acceptance or rejection of an application, is about six months, the WSUA application has been in bureaucratic limbo for over a year. Station manager, Eric Goldstein said that there was a delay because of WSUA's possible interference with adjacent stations WAMC in Albany, and WRPI in Troy. The FCC used the WSUA-FM application as a test case to force an opinion on this problem of interference. Until now, cases encountering this problem were ar-

bitrarily decided without official policy guidelines from the commission. WSUA's application was used, according to Goldstein, because it was well put together, and clearly addressed the interference problem.

Technically, a ten watt FM station on campus will interfere with WAMC and WRPI. But according to the opinion released by the FCC, "the calculated interference area... lies around the proposed tower and above an assumed 30-foot high receiving antenna."

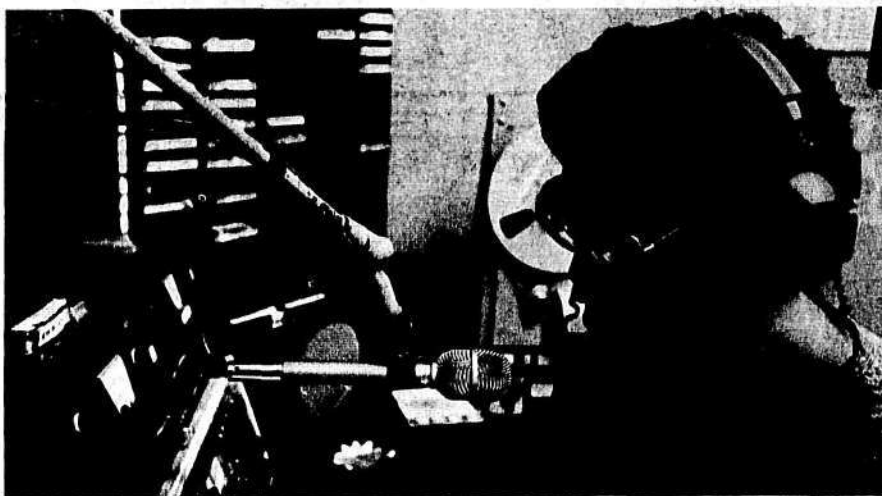
The commission decided that it was "meaningless to talk about interference over the 30-foot level" and ordered that WSUA's application for a spot at 90.9 on the FM dial be accepted.

Appropriations Advanced

In anticipation of the construction permit, Central Council has already appropriated \$30,000 for building expenses, a figure which Goldstein says will have to be "drastically increased" if it is to cover all building and equipment costs.

The money for the actual opera-

tion of the FM station will come primarily from SA and foundation grants. Due to its educational status, the station will not carry commercial advertising.



The long saga of SUNYA's radio station WSUA going FM continues. The station just received notice that the FCC is processing its FM application.



Chancellor Ernest Boyer released a new SUNY master plan this past summer. The new plan calls for undergraduate education reform and focus on public service.

SUNY Plan Outlines 'Mission'

by Betty Stein

A new SUNY master plan calling for undergraduate education reform and focus on public service was released this summer by Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

The four-year plan calls for the development of a "mission"—a statement of purpose—on each campus, and a sharp reduction in enrollment, with a new emphasis on transfer admissions between SUNY schools.

At a press conference coinciding with the release of the general, trendsetting report, Boyer said that liberal education must be clearly defined to end the "great confusion as to the skills and attitudes an educated person should possess."

Among the programs outlined to effect the goal were so-called "new liberal education models" on five SUNY campuses, and a proposed national symposium on the same

topic.

The return of distribution requirements, seen by many as a method of achieving a common base of knowledge, probably would not be implemented, according to the chancellor. Instead, courses on "future trends" might be offered, he said.

Boyer said a new 1980 enrollment estimate of 187,500 is part of his plan to "stabilize the ratio between students attending SUNY and those attending the state's private institutions." This figure reflects a decrease of 18,200 from the last master plan enrollment projections in 1972.

All those with SUNY associate degrees will be guaranteed admission to a four year program, according to the plan. "Community colleges may become the place where most people begin their education, regardless of achievement level,"

said Master Plan Development director Michael Reynolds.

Boyer admits that the new public service thrust, which would include the formation of a university-industry liaison panel, to put the state's intellectual resources in the hands of business, was not completely his own idea. "There's been a very

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Italian Studies Surviving
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Vietnam Opens Doors To West

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) Vietnam is slowly opening its doors to the West as the government in Hanoi seeks money and technology for postwar reconstruction.

"We have just and reasonable policies," Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Han said in an interview. "Today, we have had of aid and we shall not refuse it, wherever it comes from, so long as it has no political strings attached."

In the bar of the Thang Loi Hotel, the drinkers are certain to include Soviet technicians, East German seamen and Polish engineers. But increasingly there are Westerners: A French ship owner, an Australian wood salesman, a British industrialist, perhaps a Canadian salesman.

Vietnam appears to have identified Canada as an immediate source of assistance. The recent invitation to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to film a report on life on both North and South Vietnam was seen by diplomats here as the opening shot in Hanoi's wooing of the Ottawa government.

Similar approaches also are being made to West German and Norway.

The Vietnamese "have no alternative but to go for a period of economic recovery," commented one longtime diplomatic observer here. "The people in the North are

looking for some improvements in their way of life and the government knows it."

The economy is based more on muscle-power than machines. At a construction site for the city's flood defenses, workers haul dirt from the river bank to the dikes in baskets suspended from poles across their shoulders.

In the countryside, commune workers stand for hours rhythmically swinging a wooden bucket to scoop water from a canal into the rice paddy. Highways are dotted with heavily-laden carts, each pulled by a peasant.

In the North most food is rationed. The system seems to ensure that a basic supply of essential foods is available to the people at low prices at state stores. At times there are shortages. But at most times there also is additional food on the free market, although prices there for meat, bread or sugar are as much as five times the official level.

Wages are low, although the government is experimenting with productivity bonuses for workers in priority industries. Some of the wealthiest men in Vietnam today are coal miners digging open-cast coal for export to Japan. But those who have money find few things available to buy.

"Certainly our men could afford

refrigerators or television sets," the manager at the Ha Tu mine said. "But such things are not available at present."

A visitor to Saigon senses a certain amount of fear among the southerners. They appear to be afraid to be seen talking to foreigners. Many say they will not mail letters to friends abroad in case their loyalty to the new regime should be questioned.

In private conversations, the few that this visitor was able to meet spoke of escape.

Concern among southerners on how they will fit into the new Socialist society appears widespread. Many are reported fearful that if they have no jobs in the city, they will be forced into the countryside to work in the "new economic zones," the farm areas in which new villages are being organized to increase food production.

Officials have acknowledged they intend to relocate at least one million Saigon residents within a year.

So far, the northerners have handled the south with kid gloves. There has been no overt repression except perhaps for the continued detention of thousands of former southern army officers and senior civil servants who still are undergoing "re-education."

NEWS BRIEFS

Scranton Hopeful For U.S. in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) William W. Scranton, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, foresees an easier time for the United States in the U.N. General Assembly after several years of tough confrontation. Scranton declines to confirm a predecessor's judgement that there is a Third World "tyranny of the majority" in the world organization. "No," he said in an interview, "I think that if that was true, it is at last changing for the better and that there is the beginning of a realization that to be effective on these major world problems, we have to have consensus."

South Africans Protest Segregation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Residents of a segregated mixed-race suburb near Cape Town demonstrated Thursday against racial segregation and more disturbances broke out in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg. One person was killed in Cape Town and another in Soweto, police said. In Cape Town bystanders ran screaming and choking from tear gas in the first major racial violence in a white area of the city. Shops closed down and traffic in the area came to a halt. The violence, involving some 3,000 demonstrators, grew out of a protest march against South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation.

British Police Use Torture

LONDON (AP) British troops and police tortured and mistreated suspected Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland during the last five months of 1971, the European Commission of Human Rights said Thursday. The British government did not deny the charges, but said its forces no longer use such tactics. The commission's report cleared Britain of charges of otherwise violating human rights with tough antiterrorist legislation and noted that those who had been mistreated were paid substantial compensation. The mission, based in Strasbourg, France, also ruled that British forces did not discriminate between leading Protestants and Roman Catholics in its policy of holding suspects without trial.

India to Investigate Swamy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) The Indian Parliament voted Thursday to investigate one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's most outspoken critics, right-wing opposition leader Subramanian Swamy, a former member of the Harvard University economics faculty. The vote came amid accusations from Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party and pro-Moscow Communists that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is aiding the 36-year-old Swamy. Political sources said the unprecedented investigation could cost Swamy his seat in the Council of States, or upper house of Parliament, even though he has four years remaining in his term.

Flu Vaccination Behind in Production

WASHINGTON (AP) The government says only 20.4 million doses of swine flu vaccine will be ready when the mass inoculation program starts Oct. 1. That is only one-fourth the amount the Ford administration hoped to have on hand. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews appeared Wednesday to four drug companies making the vaccine to speed up production schedules. But two companies say they are already working around-the-clock, seven-days-a-week to produce and package the vaccine.

Mondale Calls for Government Unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Sen. Walter F. Mondale called for a "new creative partnership" between state and federal governments Thursday, telling state legislators that federal officials have often been arrogant and paternalistic. "The past record on federal-state relations is dismal," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said in a speech to the National Conference of State Legislatures. "People do not believe that government works. They have had enough of bloated, unresponsive government." The blame for this failure, he said, lies with the federal government, whose policy toward the states has been inconsistent and unpredictable.

Calves Escape From Slaughterhouse

BALTIMORE (AP) Figuring that anything was better than becoming real scalloped, a herd of slaughter-bound calves broke free and created nine-hour chaos that made police wish their handcuffs were lassos. Authorities said about 30 of the animals escaped from a pen at a northeast Baltimore slaughterhouse Wednesday and tied up traffic for about an hour before they were recaptured. "It was a real fiasco," said Patrolman Joseph Drum, one of a posse of officers forced to join with slaughterhouse employees and citizens in the urban roundup.

Viking 2 Mars Prepared for Release

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) The Viking 2 Mars probe got a clean bill of health Thursday for its venturesome expedition to the planet that is hostile and puzzling but no longer a stranger. The unmanned landing craft was given a thorough check-up in preparation for its release from mother ship on Friday, and the tricky descent to the surface. After the five-hour examination, mission officials said the 1,300-pound landing craft appeared to be "in very good shape" for its three-hour journey to its target. During the check, the lander's own nuclear generators were turned on.

Soda Bottle Return Project Bubbles Up Controversy



Soda machines on State Quad are dispensing bottles instead of cans in a recycling experiment.

by Jonathan Levenson

Student reaction to an experiment being conducted on State Quad may determine the future of returnable bottles at SUNYA.

Last year, NYPIRG urged the changeover to returnable bottles as a way of conserving natural resources and reducing litter. The University Auxiliary Services Board of Directors agreed to a pilot project for this fall, and to evaluate the test after Nov. 1.

State Quad residents have been asked to return their used soda bottles to special "recycle boxes" which are located near each of that quad's soda machines. However, according to Student Association President Steve DiMeo, "the deck is stacked against the project's success."

Smaller Capacity

Bottle vending machines have a smaller capacity than their can dispensing counterparts, and must be restocked more frequently. "Because this is only an experiment, additional manpower cannot be provided," explains UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm. Many students desiring soda find full recycle boxes, but empty machines.

Some residence staff members feel that the overflow of empty bottles may be hazardous. There have been reports of broken bottle fragments on the quad. Zahm noted that he had already received complaints from the Plant Administration (maintenance) and the Residence staff.

Marsha Seidelman, NYPIRG at SUNYA's Vice Chairperson, is optimistic. "Students are very aware of environmental issues, and hopefully, will agree to the slight inconvenience which the use of returnables will involve."

rate of 82% during the summer (when orientation sessions were held on State) despite the absence of any monetary incentive. Obviously, they were concerned."

Most quad residents who were interviewed claimed that the soda tastes better in bottles, but cited inconvenience as being a problem. One student said, "If I walk over to Dutch, I'm not going to carry an empty bottle back here."

"There are some difficulties," admits State Quad Coordinator Judy Condo, "such as students who throw the bottles away or don't return them to the boxes." She said, "The students will need to be more careful with glass... without the cooperation of all students on the quad, the project won't succeed."

The method by which the experiment will be evaluated is not clear. UAS officials said they could not define what a successful return rate would be. They did stress that the cost of unreturned bottles and stolen boxes must be borne by UAS and would be reflected in future soda prices.

SA President DiMeo says the project has "a positive ecological value" and will create a "spirit of conservation."

Ecological Value

"I'm buggy that you get two ounces less for the same price, but that's the only size (returnable) bottle that Coke makes." DiMeo continued, "I think it's Coke's way of saying they don't want bottles used... if the can ban is jeopardized, Coke is responsible."

DiMeo feels that the ecological impact overrides economic concerns. "The only reason I'd vote against the campus wide implementation of returnables would be if there's a safety hazard."

Campus Tie Lines Cut By Half Student Groups Left Hanging

by Paul Rosenthal

Citing increased costs and unauthorized use of state telephones, the Office of Management and Planning has begun an effort to cut the number of on-campus tie-lines by 50 per cent.

Hardest hit have been non-state agencies, such as Student Association and its groups. SA was cut from eleven tie-lines to two.

SA Vice President Gary Parker said "We hit the ceiling!" after reading a June 25 memorandum from former University Vice President John Hartley. The initial recommendation would have eliminated all student tie-lines, which have enabled students to call anywhere in the state without direct charge.

SUNYA's Communications Coordinator, Pat Auricchio, said the administration is "making an effort to make it better" for the affected offices. He said, "The cutbacks are continuing now and will continue over several months."

Parker said efforts began immediately to maintain two tie-lines in the SA office, Campus Center 346. By early August, Hartley had conceded to the students. With two remaining lines, the student groups' total dropped by 82 per cent.

In the past, twelve SA groups had direct access to the tie-lines. Groups with urgent need for using the lines

must now do so in the SA office. Each call will be logged in an effort to demonstrate the actual need for tie-lines.

In a related move, none of the SA groups will have capability to make out-of-state toll calls. Those must also be made from the SA office.

Auricchio maintained that academic and administrative offices would also lose availability of the tie-lines. He explained that SUNYA paid a total of over \$500,000 in the last year for their use. There were about 1200 telephones equipped with tie-lines on campus.

Auricchio said that with a smaller number of tie-line phones on campus, out-going calls will be easier to make from those telephones remaining equipped. He warned that the situation "might get even more expensive."

The tie-line cutback came as part of a general reduction in telephone service to all state agencies. A directive from the Office of General Services mandated the elimination of tie-line use by non-state organizations; the Bookstore and UAS. The state Division of the Budget has developed a Telephone Service Economy Program and has issued guidelines for phone use in state offices.

Parker said he feels SA should qualify as a state agency since it provides services to the university

such as late-night busses. He said, "We question why we got hit so hard."

The administration is seeking to reach a goal of decreasing all telephone usage by 23 per cent. Commenting on SA's reduction to two tie-lines, Auricchio said, "They've done quite well."

Students To Vote On Rec Center

by Teresa Sutton

A student referendum tentatively scheduled for late September will determine the fate of SUNYA's new recreation center. The project may be funded through a mandatory student tax if the referendum is approved.

In a survey taken last spring, students seemed to generally want a recreation center and were willing to pay a tax to get it, according to SA Vice President Gary Parker. The tax amounts used in the survey ranged from \$5 to \$12 per semester.

The Student Recreation Center Committee, of which Parker is a member, is presently considering a structure similar to one at Boston College which will cost ap-

proximately two million dollars.

During the summer SRCC members visited the Boston College Center and spoke to its architect-contractor Dan Tulley. A film, slide and tape presentation of the Boston building will be shown to interested students in the dormitories and the campus center before the referendum comes up.

If the referendum is approved, construction will begin shortly thereafter.

"If we're able to break ground by spring, then we'll have it [completed] by the following spring," explained Coordinator of Intramurals and Colonial Recreation, Dennis Elkin. He concluded that the work should go smoothly because the same person who designs the structure will take care of the contracting and building.

Tulley has designed several similar structures on campuses around the country. He claims that he averages between eight and nine months to complete a project like this. He guaranteed the SRCC that the recreation center could be built within a maximum of 12 months unless a major tragedy occurred.

SRCC members dropped last year's idea of constructing a forced air structure or "bubble" because it would have been a temporary structure lasting between seven and ten years.

Although the building would be primarily for student use, some programs for revenue raising may be

instituted in conjunction with it. Suggestions have included membership sales to faculty, alumni, and during off-school seasons to members of the community.

Major fund raising concerts could be held at the 5,000 seat recreation center. At present the largest center on campus, the gym seats 2,400. The next in size, which is the Campus Center Ballroom, seats 800. The Palace Theater, which is Albany's largest theater, holds 2,700.

Two possible sites for the center have been surveyed by the SUNYA Plant Department. One is located between the infirmary and Colonial Quadrangle parking lot and the other is at Perimeter Road, opposite the pond.

Available Activities

The master plan for the equipment within the center features six multipurpose courts and drop nets to separate areas for use. Activities available inside will include basketball, tennis, volleyball, jogging, weight lifting, paddle ball, golf, ping pong, indoor track, mat exercise areas, steambath facilities and men and women's locker rooms and showers.

The fee of the designer-constructor will not only cover the cost of the building shell, but include equipment right down the basketballs and tennis racquets.

The first student tax for the center, if approved, will begin with the 1977-1978 academic year.

Sinai Truce Reaches Birthday

ISRAEL (AP) The Sinai Agreement between Israel and Egypt that crowned Henry Kissinger's Mideast policy is alive and well on its first birthday.

The fact that the pact is still working is considered a great achievement in the Middle East, where such agreements frequently are written in disappearing ink.

Cargoes bound for Israel move through the Suez Canal for the first time in 23 years. The rival armies are farther apart. Egypt is rebuilding its ruined cities along the canal, a sign the Israelis take to mean the threat of war has receded. Egypt also is earning nearly \$1 million a day in hard currency from the Abu Rudeis oil fields, which the agreement returned to it.

The accord has deepened American influence in the area, symbolized by the 164 U.S. technicians who man early warning stations in the Sinai desert to prevent a surprise attack by either Israel or Egypt.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin parades the accord as a major diplomatic achievement which, he claims, has brought U.S.-Israeli relations to a high point.

In Egypt, the accord has been generally accepted as a way of life, although a few opponents of President Anwar Sadat's policies still regard it as a mistake. They claim it neutralized the power of the Egyptian armed forces.

On the whole, though, there is virtually no domestic criticism of the accord which Egyptian officials, both civilian and military, say is working well.

In Israel, domestic debate still continues over the value of the accord.

In interviews with The Associated Press, opinions ranged from former Defense Minister Mosh Dayan's "a bad and wrong agreement" to the comment of Yitzhak Navon, influential chairman of parliament's foreign

affairs committee, that the pact was "a vital agreement which we needed very much."

Navon believes the opening of the canal to Israeli cargoes is "a major concession, considering the canal's status as a symbol of Egyptian independence and nationalism... An open canal means less chance of war. You can't open and close it at will, like a zipper."

The agreement required Israel to relinquish the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in Sinai and the oilfield on the Gulf of Suez. In return, Egypt agreed with Israel that both sides "will refrain from the use or threat of

force" and will settle their dispute peacefully.

The armies are now separated by a 25-mile-wide buffer zone policed by the United Nations, and the chances of a surprise attack like that which launched the 1973 war are slim.

With the interim accord in operation, what is the next step toward Middle East peace?

Rabin has proposed that Egypt, Syria and Jordan end their state of war with Israel. So far, none has responded, but this could be a sign that the idea has not been rejected out of hand.

U.S. Corruption Studied

CHICAGO (AP) Corruption appears to be the rule rather than the exception in American politics, says an English political scientist. "The American scandals of the 1970s are without precedent in their number and seriousness," writes Michael Pinto-Duschinsky of Brunel University, Uxbridge, England, in a paper presented to the American Political Science Association at its annual convention.

"The courts have been filled with governors, members of state cabinets and legislatures, judges, district attorneys, county commissioners, councilmen and small fry galore," said Pinto-Duschinsky.

Since the 1940s, he said, political scientists have usually treated corruption as an occasional, atypical phenomenon.

"Thus, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has been regarded as 'the last of the oldtime bosses,' the scandals of Newark have been explained as leftovers from the graft of yesterday... and Watergate was so unprecedented that it could be accounted for in terms of the deviant

personalities of President Nixon and his team," Pinto-Duschinsky said.

Instead, Pinto-Duschinsky contended in his 60-page paper, "a significant degree of corruption is the standard... Well over half the states, including most of those with large populations, have experienced major outbreaks of graft and conflict-of-interest during the 1970s.

Pinto-Duschinsky included in his paper a 15-page appendix listing the names of public officials convicted of crimes in 10 states where he said "rampant corruption has been uncovered."

The states were Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia.

He said "important recent outbreaks of corruption" also have occurred in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri and Ohio, while "significant scandals" have hit such states as Kansas, Washington, Delaware and Mississippi, with significant, but less serious incidents occurring in other states.



Several RCO 100 students ended up with RCO 369 textbooks as a result of a communication gap between the bookstore and the RCO department.

Lawmakers Aid Italian Studies

by Gavin Murphy
Due to the support of Italian legislators, SUNYA's Italian Studies Department appears to have a bright future. Money appropriated by the Legislature last spring is expected to salvage the BA and MA previously slated for elimination by May 1978 at the hands of President Field's Task Force.

SUNYA administrators and the Italian Studies Department are working on how to use the \$150,000 awarded in the bill which was sponsored by New York State Senator John Marchi and Assemblyman Louis DiSalvo and approved by Governor Hugh Carey. The money may go to provide for the addition of Italian-American Studies to the present program.

According to Augustine Zitelli of Hispanic and Italian Studies, his

department has "voluntarily agreed" to the elimination of the MA program and is hoping to use the money to avert scheduled faculty cuts. There are hopes to gain an additional faculty member.

"Had we not been given support by the Legislature there would be no Italian Studies at this school" said Zitelli. "We were the only language cut out completely with both our degree programs eliminated. As it is we're giving up one of our programs."

President Fields has been reluctant to reinstate Italian Studies, citing low student demand as the reason.

Despite administrative opposition however, the necessary funds have been appropriated by the Legislature for Italian Studies and exactly how the money will be used is being work-

ed out in the budgeting office.

According to Budget Officer Harold Brink the University can't oppose the legislature's decision "without legal hassles." He sees no real reason for doing so considering the money was passed in a supplemental budget and doesn't take money away from other depts.

In effect, according to Brink, the University has to comply with such legislative intent, and this has caused some concern within the administration.

"I hope it's not a precedent," said Brink. "The campus is concerned when the legislature becomes involved without consulting us in these matters."

He expects that a request will be made to SUNY Central that Italian Studies at SUNYA "be removed from the elimination list."

Reagan Promises To Help Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford on Thursday telephoned Ronald Reagan, once his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, and aides to the President said later Reagan had promised to help in any way possible in the campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Ford won the GOP nomination in Kansas City last month, and Reagan at that time said he would help the Republican effort. But Thursday's phone call was the first time Ford and Reagan had talked since the convention.

Carter, meanwhile, was at home in Plains, Ga., preparing to meet Friday with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, his running mate, to plan for their campaign which formally starts Labor Day.

There were these other political developments:

- Mondale addressed the National Conference of State Legislators in Kansas City and Sen. Bob Dole, Ford's running mate, was in Salisbury, N.C., for ceremonies honoring his wife.
- Dole was due in Kansas City Friday to address the legislators' meeting.
- The United Steelworkers union, with 1.4 million members, endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket. The union is holding its annual convention in Las Vegas.
- Rosalynn Carter, the Democratic candidate's wife, said her three grown sons have told her they tried marijuana. But she doesn't worry about the behavior of her

children as long as they confide in her.

—Rep. Charles H. Wilson of California, a Democrat, accused Ford's campaign treasurer and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements of conflicts of interest.

Wilson said Clements appointed Robert C. Moot, treasurer of the President Ford Committee, to head a Defense Department advisory panel "whose recommendations could restructure millions in defense profits."

White House Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Ford called Reagan in California to

"solicit his advice on the campaign and to ask his help."

"Gov. Reagan agreed to do what he could," Carlson said.

The spokesman then quoted the President as saying, "Let's get our staffs together to work out the details."

No Details

No other details of the conversation were reported. Carlson said the call lasted 10 to 15 minutes.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said in Washington the President won't start his formal campaign until after Labor Day.

Jeans
Vests
Belts
★
Guys
★
Lee's
Shirts

Sweaters
Slacks
Suits
★
Gals
★
Campus
Landlubber
Leathers Knits

PANT WHEEL

your kind of store - Stuyvesant Plaza

Bookstore Mix-Up Caused By Communication Failure

by Larry Buchwalter

There seems to have been a minor breakdown in communications stemming from the Rhetoric and Communications Department.

Some students who went to the bookstore to purchase the text for RCO 100 found, after their purchase, that they were in fact, the proud possessors of a text for RCO 369. How did this foul-up occur?

Upon investigation, it was found that RCO Department Chairman Dr. Philip Tompkins, in submitting his textbook request had inadvertently requested the RCO 369 text for the RCO 100 course. This normally would not pose much of a problem, but a few students involved in this dilemma either wrote their names in the book or lost their receipt.

Posted Policy

It is a posted bookstore policy that for refunds or exchanges on a new text, the text must be accompanied by a receipt and unmarked.

Bookstore Manager Gary Dean

said, "It was not a mistake on our part, but rather a mistake on the instructor's part". Dean stated in a case of this nature, "the bookstore is not liable, . . . the department or the instructor should make restitutions."

Problem Not Extreme

The extent of this problem is by no means extreme. About 40 students had purchased the wrong text of which two or three suffered the consequences of a lost receipt or a name penned in their book, according to Tompkins.

Tompkins made arrangements for those students involved to come to the RCO 369 class and attempt to sell the texts there. He also stated that for those who are unable to sell their texts he "might personally reimburse them . . . it was a stenographic error but I will be personally responsible."

Dean stated that occurrences of this nature happen an average of eight times a semester.

SUNY Master Plan's 'Mission'

continued from page one

great interest among government people in finding ways for the university to become part of the solution, not the problem," he said.

The Albany campus is "a natural in the area of public policy," says Reynolds. He would not speculate about what specific alliances might be formed here, saying instead, "we would look to the expertise on the campuses to come forward."

Asked if conflicting interests might arise when representatives from business and academia try working together, Reynolds said, "That's a possibility, but the thrust here is to help solve problems; I would view it more as a cooperative effort than a conflict of interest."

SUNYA, with its public policy

mission study already under way, "is certainly very consistent with the master plan," said Reynolds.

President Emmett B. Field's March decision to eliminate 13 programs in implementing that mission caused much faculty and student dissent, picked up by local press.

"It doesn't have to become a public issue—there are all kinds of appeal procedures," said Reynolds. "From what I know of the situation at Albany, it was done in a fair way, but it's a very difficult thing to say that there are no jobs anymore."

Reynolds sees a possibility for dissent at other campuses when the plan goes into effect, saying "I don't know if you can ever eliminate the conflict."

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OCA Seeks Student Addresses

by Matt Kahlman

The Off Campus Association wants to know where the hell you are.

In an effort to find out who comprises the off-campus student community at SUNYA, OCA and the Off Campus Housing Office sponsored "Where the hell are you" free ice cream days this past week.

The ice cream was given out to any person who cared to wait on a line outside the Campus Center during the lunch hours on Wednesday, yesterday, and today.

After receiving their ice cream, the students walk a few paces to a second table set up by OCA, to fill out a questionnaire. The information supplied on the questionnaires would immediately be used for the university directory, and for future reference by OCA.

"We are trying to reach those off-campus students who did not answer the student information forms," OCA Director Michael Grill explains. He said "We hope to use these listings to find out exactly where students are living."

According to OCA, though, all off-campus students are not the same. Instead, the group classifies off-campus students who have previously resided on campus, and commuters, who generally live with their family in the Albany area.

"The commuter student until now has been completely isolated and neglected" Grill notes, "going home everyday after their classes are over." He said, "they shouldn't be, because

they know the area. They can also help us."

OCHO also has an interest in helping the off campus student, and is presently helping OCA. OCHO goal, as according to Karleen Karlsen, head of the office, is to help "every student not in on campus residence."

"The main change" in OCHO as seen by Karlsen, "is a different thrust toward programming things that will meet the needs of the student who lives off-campus whether or not they commute."

In the future, both organizations, OCA and OCHO, plan to involve various programs in the off-campus student lounge near the billiard room in the Campus Center. Various speakers have been slated throughout the year to meet with all students every Wednesday between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Topics will include: food stamps, Albany building codes, renters insurance, etc.

OCA also intends to have students fill out several surveys throughout the year involving supermarkets, gas stations and landlords.

SASU Organizes Drive For Voter Registration

by Cynthia Hacinli

Central Council voted on Wednesday night to finance the Voter Registration Drive being held here beginning September 8.

The drive is part of a statewide campaign to register and educate potential voters.

Tentatively scheduled to be held in the Assembly Hall, four half kegs, snacks, and a folksinger will be on hand as well as a comprehensive selection of campaign literature to explain the positions of the candidates.

"We want it to be a celebration-type atmosphere . . . a place where those who have already registered to feel that it's good they did—and a place for them to learn about the candidates," said Kathy Baron of SA. "Of course we want to get people to register as well." Baron characterized the educational part of the drive as strictly non-partisan.

Current efforts to register student voters here are concentrated in the Colonial Quad U-lounge, where mail-in registration forms and absentee ballot forms are available.

Also in the lounge is a SASU student voter questionnaire covering various issues. A comparable questionnaire has been sent to candidates for the New York State Senate and Assembly. According to Executive vice president of SASU, Diane Piche, half of these have already been returned.

The results of both the student and candidate questionnaires are to be published in a SASU statewide newspaper in October.

Council also passed a bill allocating \$100 from SA's Emergency line to the American Voter Education Fund. The money is intended to help finance legal action contesting the law which prohibits students from registering in the county where they attend college.

Slated for the future is the annual SASU media press conference. Open to all media in the SUNY system, SASU wants to draw the major presidential candidates to the conference. According to Piche, Carter campaign people have already contacted SASU and shown interest in the conference.

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Summer Crime On Campus Down

by Irv Gzorce

Monthly statistical reports of University Police show a lull in the overall crime rate during the summer months this year, as compared to last.

However, while instances of grand larceny and petty larceny decreased, instances of harrasment and assault were on the upswing.

Criminal mischief cost the University \$1677 during June and July.

Areas affected most by vandalism were the Alumni House, Indian Quad parking lot and the athletic field, with damages of \$700, \$165, and \$390 respectively.

Five arrests were made between the spring and fall semesters. Of these five three high school students

were arrested and charged with criminal mischief for slashing car tires in the Indian Quad parking lot.

Another non-student was arrested and charged with public lewdness after police received a complaint that he had exposed himself at the lake.

The University Police also received reports of 22 doors left open or unlocked.

Ford Asks Beame For Money

NEW YORK (AP) President Ford, who once turned a deaf ear to Mayor Abraham D. Beame's plea for a federal loan to avert bankruptcy, has urged the mayor to contribute to his reelection campaign.

"I need your advice on this," Beame told Jimmy Carter, Democratic Party presidential nominee, on his arrival here Tuesday.

Handing Carter an "electiongram" from Ford, which had been delivered to Gracie Mansion, Beame said with a straight face: "What do you think I should send him?"

Carter broke up after reading the campaign plea.

"I may send something if the Republican National Committee gives me the same interest rate the feds got from the loan to New York," Beame said with a broad grin.

In his "electiongram" Ford warned that if Carter is elected the Democrats "will give us on a

national scale the same kind of all-out welfare state government that has been so disastrous in New York City and has brought England to the brink of bankruptcy."

The plea for funds to whip the Democrats was addressed "Dear Mr. Beame" and signed, "Sincerely" by the president.

In an attached reply for contributors was a warning to disregard

the plea if the recipient has a matter pending before a federal regulatory commission or other federal agency.

That would certainly excuse Beame from donating to Ford. Beame was testifying Wednesday before the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating the possibility of fraud in the sale of New York City securities.

"Don't you dare miss the ASP interest meeting Sunday night!"

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Hartley Leaves for Wellesley

John Hartley, former vice president of management and planning, has resigned his SUNYA position to assume the role of vice president for business affairs at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Asked to comment on Hartley's departure from the university, President Fields said that Hartley was very devoted to the university. He was very conscientious in the management of university affairs and I am pleased he was with us.

Steve DiMeo, President of Stu-

dent Association, spoke with respect and admiration for Mr. Hartley. DiMeo worked with Hartley over the summer on housing and busing and said, "I found him to be very personable this summer." DiMeo said "He was open, honest, and receptive to students' problems."

Bryant Monroe, former president of Alumni Quad Board, who worked with Hartley on busing problems last year, said "He didn't treat the bus issue fairly and was unresponsive to suggestions."

Ira Birnbaum, former vice presi-

dent of Student Association said "He viewed students as a hindrance to him doing his job." Birnbaum added, "He resented students' showing their opinion."

John Hartigan, former Controller of the university, will serve as Acting Vice President for Finance and Business, a new title for Hartley's position according to President Fields, until a permanent replacement is found. A search committee is presently looking for prospects and it is hoped that the position will be filled by the end of December.



Wellesley College's Vice President of Business Affairs John Hartley, formerly management and planning vice president at SUNYA.

Reagan Returning to Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP) Ronald Reagan, the former wheaties sportscaster who also starred in movies, got elected governor and ran for president, is returning to his first career—radio.

Reagan, who narrowly lost to President Ford at the Republican National Convention last month, had a date in a Hollywood sound studio today to start recording a new nationwide commentary program.

He planned to tape the first 10 programs for the five-minute daily show, on which he is expected to voice his conservative philosophy. The show will be aired beginning Sept. 20.

So far, 97 radio stations have signed contracts to carry the show, said Harry O'Connor, Reagan's producer. O'Connor predicts that he will have 220 to 230 stations under contract by Sept. 20 and as many as

500 by the end of the year.

After losing at the convention, Reagan said he planned to campaign for Ford but would have to devote much of his time to earning a living through his radio show.

Before Reagan challenged Ford for the Republican nomination last November, he was on the air on 347 stations with a similar five-minute daily commentary called "Viewpoint."

Movies Barred

But when Reagan announced his candidacy, the Federal Communications Commission "fairness doctrine" ruling that barred his 51 old movies from television also forced him to give up the radio show.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona took over the "Viewpoint" program, which is now on about 100 stations. The new show—titled just "Ronald Reagan"—is the former

California governor's second return to radio and bring his long career full circle.

The 65-year-old former actor's first job after graduation from Eureka College in Illinois 44 years ago was as a \$5-per-game sportscaster for radio WOC in Davenport, Iowa.

He moved on to WHO radio in Des Moines a few months later. And for the next five years, "Dutch" Reagan, as he was known then, was the Chicago Cubs' Wheaties announcer in Des Moines.

He aired about 600 Cubs baseball games and 45 University of Iowa football games, including an Iowa-Michigan game on Nov. 11, 1933, in which Gerald Ford played center for Michigan.

O'Connor refused to discuss the financial terms of Reagan's radio contract, but it was believed to be a generous one.

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Court Keeps Bone From Dog

WASHINGTON (AP) A Federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked government regulations which permit food processors to add bone bits and simmered fat to meat products, including hot dogs, canned beef stew and lunch meats.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant issued a temporary restraining order against the Agriculture Department rules, first issued last spring and contested by consumer organizations.

At issue were two food industry practices designed to use more of each livestock carcass in their meat products.

In one, called mechanical deboning, bones with meat scraps attached are ground up and pushed through a sieve. Larger pieces of bone are screened out, but smaller particles remain within the meat which goes to consumers.

In the second, fat is slowly melted at relatively low temperatures—below 120 degrees. The liquid is poured off and the residue is then included as an ingredient in frozen pizza, corned beef, beef patties and other products.

Government attorneys said, however, they believe meat processors will be permitted to continue using the contested processes while legal maneuvering continued.

Consumer lawyers said if that happened, they would seek a new court order specifically requiring the department to halt the practices as being in violation of federal laws controlling the purity of meat.

Federal law prohibits adding anything to meat which would adulterate it; that is, it is illegal to pad meat products with filler and sell it as all meat.

Consumer groups say the two challenged practices adulterate the meat, while Agriculture Department officials say a certain amount of

bone and fat is within the accepted definition of meat.

Consumer advocates say the residual fat process is run at such low temperatures that the end product is dangerously susceptible to bacterial infection. They also argue that products with the resulting "simmered fat" have less nutritional value than regular lean meat such as ground beef.

On Aug. 23, Asst. Agriculture Secretary Rich L. Feltner said the department "has discovered no evidence to establish that mechanically deboned meats would cause meat food product . . . to be unwholesome or unhealthful or otherwise underrated."

Informal Permission

Until last spring, the department had for 18 months been informally permitting meat processors to use the two controversial methods both of which take advantage of new technology in the food industry.

There was no public disclosure.

In May, the department issued interim regulations and set out a plan for rules allowing both practices to go into permanent use in the fall, probably by Oct. 15.

Consumer groups protested and were turned down by the department. They took their case to federal court.

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Housing Problems Decrease

by Susan Miller

The opening of residence halls for the Fall semester went extremely well, according to Dr. John Welty, Director of Housing.

The dorms officially opened Thursday, August 26. By Sunday evening approximately 130 students were temporarily assigned to live in either RA suite rooms, triples or housing set up in Sayles and Brubacher on Alumni Quad.

As of Wednesday afternoon, there

were approximately 50 people in temporary housing. Welty said within two or three weeks all of these students should be able to move into permanent housing.

The housing crunch is a problem faced by some freshmen and transfer students each year. It is the result of sending out more housing contracts than there are spaces available.

This university can house 5,720 students on campus. Approximately 150 additional students receive hous-



Although Director of Residence Dr. John Welty says things are "going well," some students will be housed in the Wellington Hotel again this year because of overcrowded on-campus housing.

Automobile Registration Urged

The vehicle registration decals for the 1976-77 year will be available at the Department of Public Safety Building located on Perimeter Road near the Infirmary starting August 16, 1976. The fee is \$3.00 for the entire year.

All vehicle registrations must be renewed on or before Wednesday, September 15, 1976. A \$5.00 late fee will be imposed for any person failing to register within this designated period. After September 15, 1976,

any member of the University community parking a vehicle on campus for the first time must register such vehicle within the first academic business week of arrival on campus.

A faculty-staff I.D. card must be presented in order to obtain a faculty-staff decal and, therefore, faculty-staff parking privileges in Lots 1 and 5. All vehicles being parked on campus must bear a registration decal or a temporary registration permit. Visitors must park in the

Visitor's Parking Lot or have made previous arrangements in order to park elsewhere.

Applications for medical and special permits are available at the Traffic Division Office. These applications must be picked up in person. Before an application can be processed, all vehicles involved must be registered for the 1976-77 academic year. Any outstanding parking fines must be paid or a satisfactory payment agreement made.

Applications for parking in the new Colonial Quad Monthly Lot are now being accepted. Dutch Quad Monthly Lot spaces will be sold on a first come first serve basis. The fee is \$4.00.

The registration decals may be purchased at the desk officer's location at any time (24 hours per day, seven days a week, including holidays). Medical, Special and Monthly Lot permits and applications are available at the Traffic Division Office in Service Building "A" from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SUNYA Birth Control Center Opening Thursday

The SUNYA/Albany Medical College Contraception Clinic will re-open at the Health Service on Thursday, September 9, 1976.

Clinics for new patients and annual examinations will be held on Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Re-visit clinics will be held on Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Patients who need pills or other supplies may purchase them at the Tuesday evening clinics.

Appointments can be made by calling 457-3717. Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., starting September 7th. An experienced nurse counsellor will be available to answer any questions during the stated hours.

Check-ups Encouraged

All students who were seen last spring and who have not yet had their first check-up are encouraged to call for an appointment. It is not necessary to have an appointment for pill and supply purchases.

US Wants Elections For South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to promote elections in Namibia and a political role there for a black militant group when he meets this weekend in Zurich, Switzerland, with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

U.S. officials say he will also urge Vorster to withdraw South African troops from the territory and to take steps respecting the human rights of Namibia's 800,000 black inhabitants.

The officials give the impression that if Kissinger has any success in Zurich it will be with regard to Namibia, the former German territory administered by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

South Africa is Rhodesia's principal lifeline, and Vorster is Kissinger's pipeline to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government.

There is little prospect that Kissinger will make progress on Rhodesia during his visit with Vorster, officials believe. There is considerable doubt in some informed quarters that Vorster is training his persuasive powers on Smith.

Officials acknowledge privately there is still no signal from Smith that he is prepared to yield power within two years of negotiations with Rhodesia's black liberationists.

Flatly ruled out is a face-to-face meeting between Kissinger and Smith. The United States considers the Rhodesian government to be illegal.

As for Namibia, the proposal by a multiracial committee for independence by the end of 1978 is viewed as a hopeful opening.

The committee made no reference to elections in its report, and the South-West African Peoples' Organization SWAPO did not participate in the deliberations.

It is on these points that Kissinger sees a possibility of making headway.

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Albany Student Press people work with people, frustrate people, surprise people and please people. Working for the paper can and has done much for one's personal growth. Students entered the real world to become writers, managers and editors, taking their Albany Student Press experience with them. There are former ASPers everywhere; there are even ASP marriages.

Time only. Some time writing, some time in production, even ten minutes to write a letter-to-the-editor. Time only is needed to get opportunity to learn much of the hard, practical stuff of which the world is made.

We're informal at the Albany Student Press; we accept much freelance material. And we want you to visit us informally. How about this Sunday, around eight in the evening, in our offices? That's September fifth, on the third floor of the Campus Center (CC 334, CC 329, CC 326, CC 323). Come visit, see what we do, talk to our editors and managers. Get a story assignment, see what jobs are open, and tell us your ideas Sunday.

We want you to work for us. All it takes is time.

Time Only!

CONTRACARROTS

Can preventing pregnancy be as simple as a visit to the garden patch?

Scientists in India are suggesting this possibility. According to researchers at India's Rajasthan University, chewing dry carrot seeds can prevent women from becoming pregnant.

The researchers state the method has been used as a birth control for generations in Rajasthan, and laboratory tests show the carrot seed provides the same function as the agent used in birth control pills.

To say nothing of what it does for night vision.

STYMIED WHALERS

The Greenpeace Foundation, the conservation group that has been using small rubber boats to interrupt



whale-killing attempts by Soviet fleets, has apparently been successful.

A spokesperson for the Soviet Government has announced in Ottawa that Russian ships will cease all whaling within two years.

Nikolai Makarov, a Soviet Minister in Ottawa, explained that whaling will be abandoned because of its serious "Political Consequences."

ZODIAC NEWS

SOUVENIR PLOT

If you haven't bought your Bicentennial souvenir yet, you might want a piece of Abraham Lincoln's farm.

The farm of the 16th president of the United States—who went to war rather than split up the nation—is now being subdivided into square inch pieces and sold for \$5.00 apiece.

Deeds to the 34-acre property, the only farm Lincoln ever owned, entitle the buyer to access to the land, but owners may not take personal possession of their square.

In case your history is shaky, Lincoln's farm is near Charleston in East Central Illinois, where he grew up.

SMOGTREES

Residents of Los Angeles and other pollution filled cities can soon take heart: a scientist with New York's Botanical Gardens is attempting to discover a whole line of trees which actually love the smog.

The scientist, Doctor David Karnosky, reports he has set up a large fumigation chamber, where maple, ash, and other trees will be given large doses of sulfur dioxide and ozone, two of the main ingredients in smog.

The shrubs which come out alive after three hours of breathing the polluted air will then be transported, or even grown from scratch, to places like New York City or Los Angeles where gardeners are having a hard time finding trees which can still breathe the polluted city air.

FONE FREAKS

A leading underground electronics expert reports that "Phone Phreaks" in the United States have developed techniques which allow them to eavesdrop on private telephone calls placed by the F.B.I.



John Draper, a phone phreak who is better known as "Captain Crunch," says he has been questioned extensively by the F.B.I. about the apparent ability of underground groups to wiretap the F.B.I. and other government agencies.

MASK REMOVAL

San Francisco Police recently arrested a man for wearing a mask.

The unprecedented move took place during a demonstration by Iranian students against what they say is widespread torture used by the U.S. supported Iranian Government against its political opponents.

San Francisco Police report that protesters demonstrating in front of the Iranian Consulate were asked to remove literature used to cover their

faces after photographers began snapping their pictures. Iranian demonstrators in the past have always worn masks so that they will not be identified, and pictures of them will not be sent back to Iran, where they fear for the lives of their families.

HEROINE HELP

San Diego could become the first county in the United States to offer heroin at low cost to addicts.

In an unprecedented move, a county grand jury last month issued a scathing attack on the Federal Government's Methadone Maintenance Program, calling it a dismal failure. The jury then instructed county officials to ask the state and federal government for permission to sell heroin to addicts at low cost instead of using methadone, a supposedly less harmful substitute for the real drug.

San Diego County officials are currently considering the grand jury recommendation. Some have predicted that if Federal and State authorities grant permission for the unusual sales, heroin addicts would flock to San Diego from all over the country.

Heroin is currently distributed in several European countries under government supervised programs which seek to prevent addicts from resorting to robbery and violent crimes in order to support their drug habits.

TOUR MANURE

An angry group of Hollywood's most exclusive entertainers is attempting to legally put the clamps on what may be that city's second most lucrative industry, tourist buses.

The entertainers are complaining that as many as 64 yabones in an eight-hour period come streaming by to unload gawking, picture-snapping and trespassing tourists from all over the world.

According to one lawyer for the group, his client, actor Glenn Ford complains that some tourists go as far as to urinate on his front door. Ford reportedly told his attorney that the bus driver would say something like, "Terrific, you urinated on his front door. Do you want a picture?"

PET BEES

If you're tired of dogs, cats, rocks, and all the usual pets, you might want to go out and catch yourself a swarm of bees.

Louis Dubay, who is the head of the San Francisco Beekeepers Organization, says that bees make great companions for apartment dwellers. Dubay says the buzzing insects don't scratch your furniture, blunder into priceless antiques or even wake up your neighbors with barking. In addition, Dubay says, the bees can supply the city dweller with an endless supply of sweet honey.



HORSE I.D.

1984 is just around the corner, but this may be going a little too far.

The French Government has ruled that, not only humans, but all horses in France must also carry valid I.D.

The Government, in a six-page order published this week, stated that every horse in France must be classified and given an identity document describing its breed, age, name, sex, coat and any other particular features.

The card must also carry names of its sire and dam and a National Identification Number.

POST POT PROFILE

Before you decide to send some marijuana through the mail, you might pay attention to this: the U.S. Postal System has developed a package profile designed to help inspectors pick out bundles that might contain pot.

The profile was reportedly developed for the Tucson Post Office by Inspector George Polensky, who has successfully used it to seize at least 50 packages containing illicit drugs.

What does a package of the evil weed look like? According to court records, the profile warns inspectors about a sturdy parcel, weighing from 16 to 20 pounds, tightly wrapped in plain brown paper, and often marked airmail.

According to the profile, the return addresses, if any, are almost always fictitious.



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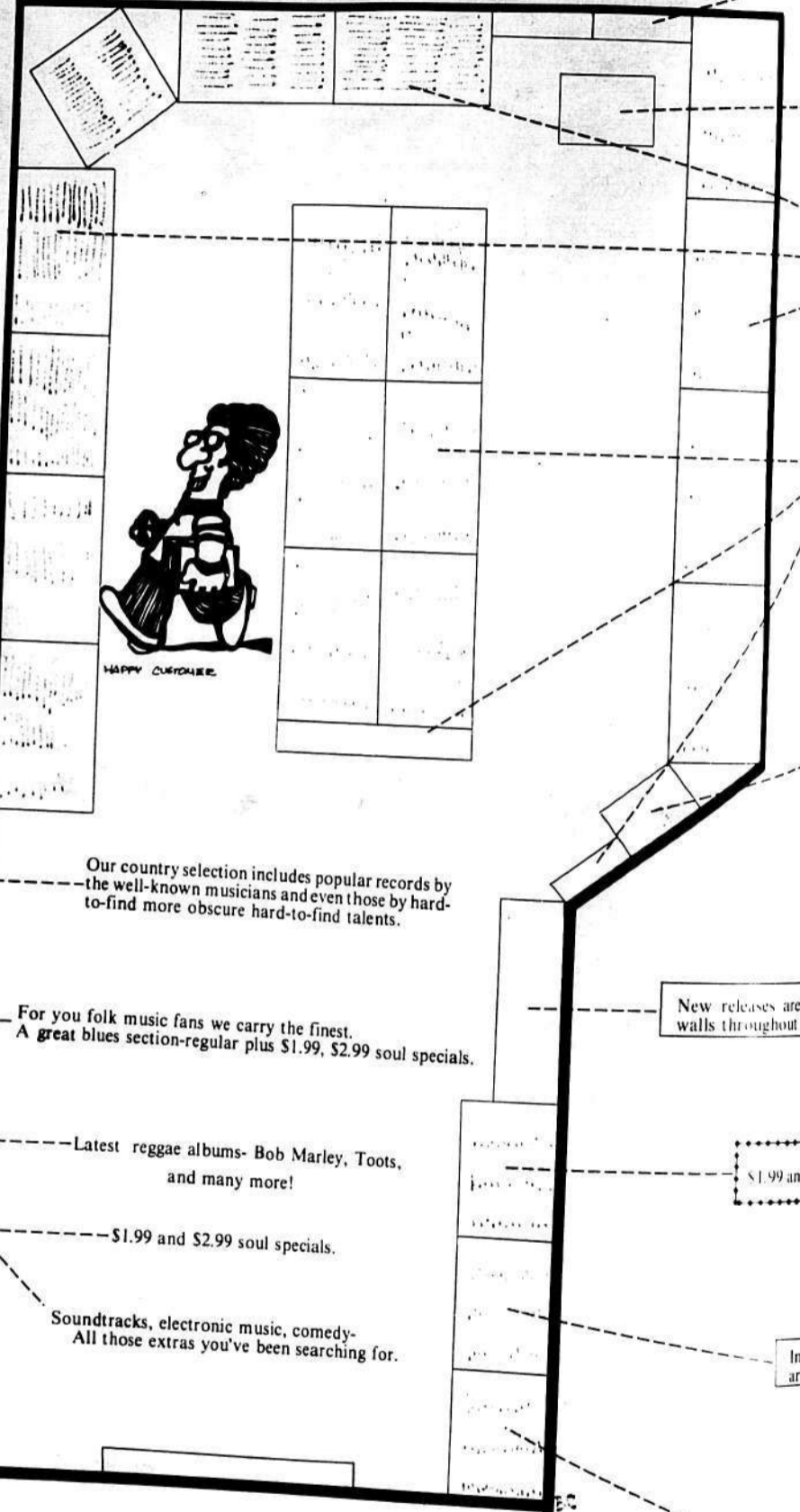
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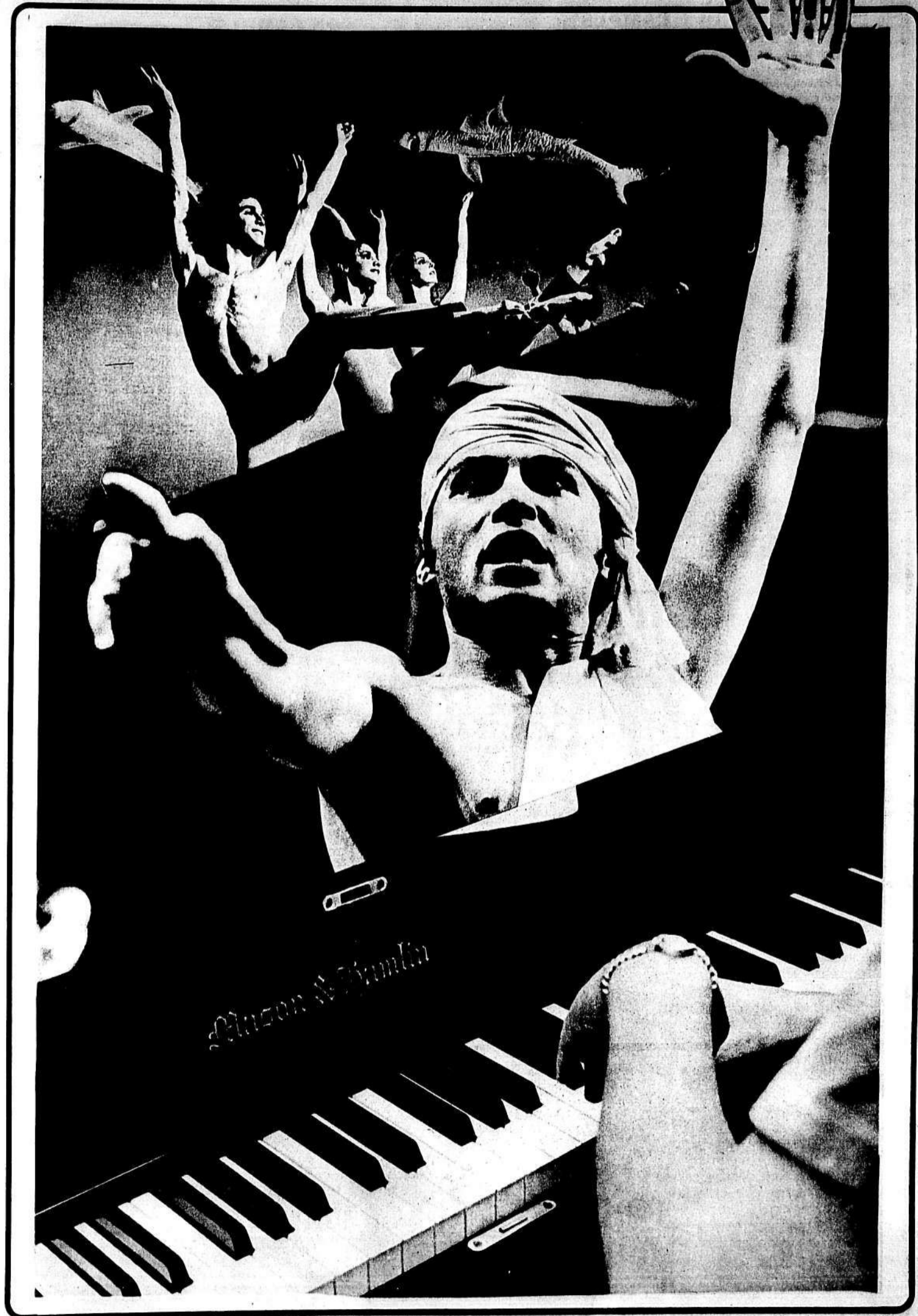


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ASPECTS

The Arts and Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press September 3, 1978



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Sun. 2, 5, 8

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Sun. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

ciné 1-6 459-8300
call for times

1
The Omen

2
Silent Movie

3
To the Devil a Daughter

4
Future World

5
The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea

6
Bad News Bears

fox-colonie 459-1020

1
St. Ives
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
7:30, 9:30

2
Bonnie
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
7, 9:30

The Hawmps
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
7:16, 9:46

**Ladies & Gentlemen
The Rolling Stones**
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
12 midnight

hellman 459-5322

Harry & Walter Go to N.Y.
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40
Sun. 4:35, 6:50, 9

madison 489-5431

To the Devil a Daughter
Fri. 7:10, 9:05
Sat. & Sun. 5:30, 7:25, 9:05

mohawk 370-1920

1
St. Ives
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
7:30, 9:30

2
Obsession
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
8, 10

3
Hawmps
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
9:00

turnpike Drive-In
456-9833

Gumball Rally
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
7:45

What's Up Doc
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
9:45

Getaway
Fri. Sat. & Sun.
11:30

ON CAMPUS

albany state cinema

Walking Tall Part II
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30
LC 18

tower east

The Exorcist
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10
LC 7

leaving
the
ivory
towers

**Eighth Step
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Country & old time
Fri. & Sat. 8:45

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Fri. 7:00

Electric Light
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Sept. 3-6

what's happening?

**Performing Arts Center
Mountview Theatre Co.**
A Midsummer's Night
Dream Fri. 2:00
Ruling Class Fri. 8:00

University Art Gallery
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Exhibition
"Sons & Others: Women
Artists See Men"
Weekdays, 9-5
Weekends, 1-4

Soccer Scrimmage
SUNYA vs. Marist
Sat. 1:00 home

By JON R. HAND

This semester's film selections offer both the ridiculous and the majestic: the popcorn crunching commercial successes, (which some misguided souls believe is 'cinema') and the individualized visions of serious filmmakers. You may seduce your new sweetheart during *Walking Tall II*, but if you are up for the intellectual strain, Carl Dreyer's *Gertrude* can prove the more rewarding cinema experience. Yes, we do have quite a choice to make this year concerning the type of film to view: one of the usual Hollywood-trash-entertainment or one of significant motion picture value. Some of us will improve our Filmic sense while others will join the masses who don't give a thought about how they waste a good Friday evening.

Needless to say, both the Tower East Cinema and the Albany State Cinema are presenting us with the commercial productions. How else can we categorize *Sunshine Boys* and *Hester Street*? Need we sit through this miserable stuff again? Why ruin the almost brilliant *French Connection* with the pitiful sequel *French Connection II*? Can we tolerate the feeble ending of *The Hindberg*? And what about *Billy Jack*? Or maybe *Sextoons* will put a smile on our faces? Further still, do we have to endure watching an oversexed little girl urinate on the carpet in *The Exorcist*?

Of the thirty-five films the Tower East and Albany State Cinema Groups are screening this semester, only a few are worth serious consideration. Two very beautiful and well crafted works by Lena Wertmuller are in store for those who want decent cinema, *The*

Cinema Bill of Fare: The Class or the Crass

Seduction of Mimi and *Swept Away*. This female master director has recently been sweeping both the European and American art film houses with her keen and dedicated sense of poetry and cinematic excellence. She uses the close-up with the same command and vigor as Von Stroheim and Griffith did decades ago. She relates her message, her vision and her passion through a camera's lens and a sharp editing scissors (a method which has certainly been forgotten in most of our current films). There is also Ken Russell's *The Devils*, which, although sometimes over-indulgent, is remarkably original. And *Slaughterhouse 5* is well worth an additional viewing.

The International Film Group presents us with the more interesting and unique film experience. First there is a classic early Hitchcock, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, the British thriller which launched its director's name to fame. Next, there is a fine Carol Reed double bill, *Our Man in Havana* and *The Third Man*. Although less distinguished than the latter, *Our Man in Havana*, is Reed's most personal film. Based on a novel by Graham Greene, it is filled with graceful understatement, humanity and sincerity. This is the best double bill you will see this semester.

The German cinema is well represented too with a return of Von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel*, the 1929

Dietrich-Jannings classic. Most impressive, however, is *The Threepenny Opera*, the first sound film by Georg W. Pabst, one of the finest directors in the history of the cinema. Besides the direction of Pabst, this masterwork has a host of important contributors; among which are the playwright and composer Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, the screenwriter—film theorist Bela Balazs and the incredible director of photography, Fritz Arno Wagner.

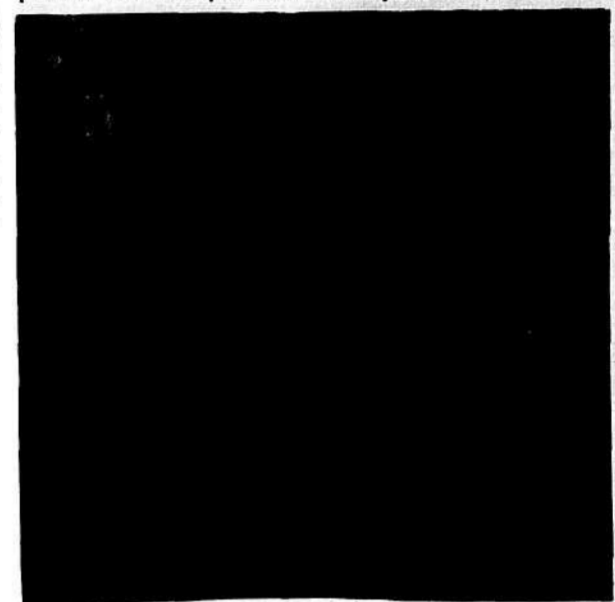
There are two Roman Polanski works, *Repulsion* and *Rosemary's Baby*, which the IFG is presenting. For those interested in this director's work, it must be said Mr. Polanski is capable of much better cinema. The serious tone of his fine Polish work has somehow been replaced by a Hollywood slickness, beginning with *Repulsion* and culminating in *Chinatown*. As with Fritz Lang and Alfred Hitchcock, the glamor and excitement of big studio production proved too inviting for Polanski and his art suffered. These two thrillers, however, are impressive enough for a viewing.

You will be able to see the great Garbo in *Camille* followed the next week by the powerful and shattering performances of Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson in Bergman's *Persona*. This Swedish classic is one of Bergman's last truly cinematic works.

Finally, the IFG is giving us Carl Dreyer's *Gertrude*, a film which is not often shown on college campuses. It is a fascinating work which completely took cinema enthusiasts by surprise when it was released in 1964. This film is almost devoid of physical action, the camera concentrating entirely on the interplay of speaking characters. In this his last motion picture, Dreyer abandons camera movement and cutting and replaces it with a profound and final expression of

pain. It is a moving film and the most important work of the entire semester's group of selections.

Before concluding with this survey of film '76 I must mention the seven presentations of the Prize International Cinema shown in the PAC. The works they are showing are all recent and represent some of the latest styles currently coming out of Western Europe and India. Although a few of them (for instance, *The Middle of the World*, directed by the Swiss Alain Tanner) may be a little too theatrical and cinematically cold, they are all worth consideration. Make sure you see Satyajit Ray's *Distant Thunder*. Ray is the only Indian director to have gained a considerable following abroad; his humanism and love for the cinema has evolved a personal style which has made him one of the most important foreign directors in recent years.



Marlene Dietrich Appears in von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel*

Gallery: Super-Real And Sculpted Steel

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

The two exhibitions currently at the SUNYA Art Gallery are *Sons and Others: Women Artists See Men* and the *Annual Faculty Exhibition*.

The Faculty Exhibition reveals the continuing dominance of the style known as photo-realism. This work, part of the tradition of American *trompl'oeil* (fool the eye) began with Rembrandt Peale and extended through Peto and Andy Warhol. A reaction against minimalist and anti-art trends, photo-realism continues to express a

devotion to objects. The painterly style is highly finished and the perspective seeks to draw the observer into the picture plane. William Wilson's works are variations on this old theme. His *Cannery Row* is composed of two separate tromp l'oeil planes, confounding the perceptions of the observer. He has naturally chosen the can, that Pop icon, as his plaything. In *Can-Can*, we observe Wilson's use of super-space, on compressed planes. *Look-See* depicts ordinary objects pinned or

fastened onto a super-real sky. Mark Greenwald's use of photo-realism in *Bright Promise* is quite exciting. He depicts a teenage girl's bedroom in which a highly erotic encounter takes place. The attention to detail is phenomenal and makes a jarring impact on the viewer. The art of Lithography is represented by Richard Callner's group of works. His *Lilith* is composed of strong curvilinear forms that seem to grow from a single point of origin. Certainly the finest work in the

show belongs to Richard Stankiewicz. His untitled works of Mild Steel are powerfully expressive. Mass is set against mass, curve against angle and plane against plane. He has borrowed freely from the cubist heritage, but has transformed the elements into uniquely original forms that make full use of his medium. The work is not free standing, but is set flat against the wall, yet the object's mass is fully asserted.

Alek Markoff examines mass in an entirely different manner. His chairs and cubes have been compressed so that they take on a perspectival distortion. We are looking at space as well as the objects themselves. The result is viewer confusion and ambiguity. The exhibit entitled, *Sons and*

Others: Women Artists See Men, is less successful. An attempt to place men in the portrait roles traditionally assigned to women, the results are often guilty of the same offenses; cliché and contrivance. A few of the works are full of bitterness. Jaunita McNeely's *Merry-Go-Round II* is an angry denunciation of the male-female role. A silkscreen by May Stevens, *Big Daddy Paper Doll* is more successful. Her control of line and color are excellent and combine to make a powerful image.

Through September 26. Upcoming shows: *The Sculpture of John Ferro*. Recent work in the Constructivist tradition by a young sculptor from the State University faculty at New York State University at Albany. continued on page 8A

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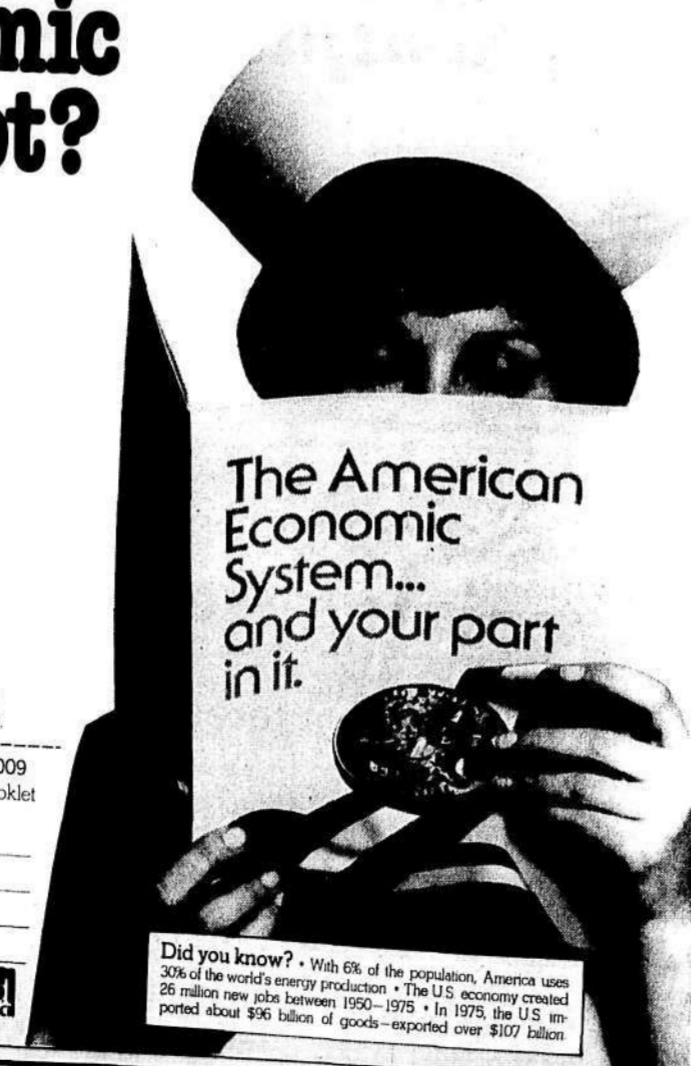
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SUNYA Musical Shopping List

The serious music enthusiast has a great deal to look forward to in the coming year. First on any musical shopping list will be the series of chamber music concerts offered at Page Hall downtown as part of the University Celebrity series. Beginning its second year, the Celebrity series has lined up some fine artists. The first offering will be the Bach Aria Group on October 24. This ensemble, organized in 1946, travels the world performing the cantatas of J.S. Bach. On November 21, the Manhattan Trio will perform works of Beethoven, Dvorak, and Brahms.

Perhaps the finest quartet in the world, the Julliard String Quartet, will play on January 30. This ensemble of four virtuosos, in residence at the Julliard School as well as the Library of Congress, should be the highlight of the

musical season.

On March 20, Menahem Pressler, pianist of the beloved Beaux arts trio, will give a performance of works by Chopin, Mozart, Ravel and Liszt. The final concert of the series will be given by the Hungarian Quartet on April 17. Ticket prices have been kept low for this series, and the warm ambience of Page Hall shall prove a great attraction.

Lovers of Symphonic Music may venture down to the Palace Theatre and hear the strident sounds of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. Vainglorious conductor Julius Hegyi has offered few surprises in the concert repertoire that is to begin on October 9. That first concert will feature works of Harris, Schumann and Tchaikovsky with guest soloist Earl Wild performing the Tchaikovsky piano concerto No. 1. The seasons soloists, apart from

Wilde, include Masako Yanagita, violin, Lorin Hollander, piano, Richard and John Contiguglia, duopiani, and Flamenco Dancers Jose Greco and Nana Lorca. The highlight of the ASO season will come on May 6, with the premiere of a commissioned work by Carragan, Poulenc's Concerto for two pianos and ending with that old but great standard Brahms Symphony No. 1. All concerts will be repeated at the Troy Music Hall on the day following the concert at the Palace.

Closer to home, the PAC and Music Department a number of recitals featuring guests, faculty and students throughout the course of the year. The first of these will be a concert by pianist Paula Ennis on September 7. Most concerts are free, some cost students a dollar. Watch these pages for announcements of other upcoming musical events.

Brian Eno Discretion

By BRUCE CONNOLLY

Since I have always preferred making plans to executing them, I have gravitated towards situations and systems that, once set into operation, could create music with little or no intervention on my part. That is to say, I tend towards the roles of planner and programmer, and then become an audience to the results.—Brian Eno

Brian Eno is an avant-garde artist and non-musician who just happens to hang out around music. On the whole, I only listen to avant-garde music (and classical and jazz for that matter) to show off my eclectic erudition. In real life, I prefer stuff that'll suck my brains out of the little air-holes in my sneaks—rock&roll, in other words. But while Eno's *modus operandi* tends to be icily cerebral, when it's time to kick, he can kick pretty tough. As an "enthusiastic amateur dabbler" he seems to be the only person around right now who is not only bristling with ideas but also not at all timid about recording them.

An early project was the Portsmouth Sinfonia, whose two light classical albums he produced. The guiding philosophy behind the Sinfonia was that one should not be deterred from playing the music that

one enjoys simply because one has never laid hands on a musical instrument before. Their records are laughably chaotic, but somehow the vibrant honesty of the players keeps you from deriding their efforts.

Eno played with Roxy Music for 2½ years before leaving to work on his own, collaborating with individual members of Roxy and with people like John Cale, Nico, Kevin Ayres and Robert Fripp. On his almost-rock albums, *Here Come the Warm Jets* and *Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy* on Island Records, he gathers musicians of strikingly different styles and lets them battle it out, while his two lp's with Fripp on the budget Antilles label reveal his fascination with minute variations within a large musical plan.

Discreet Music on Eno's own Obscure Records and available only as an import is one of the few albums intentionally designed for non-listening. While recovering from an accident Eno had a new way of experiencing music forced upon him. After struggling to put on a record a friend had left him, he collapsed back into bed, only to realize that one speaker had conked out and the other was nearly inaudible. Not having the energy to

correct the situation, he began to hear the record not as music, but as just one part of the general hum of life around him.

The lengthy title cut on his album is an attempt to recreate this experience. The music eases in and out of your awareness, slipping down to a level of perception a half-step below that of background music. The melody is completely forgettable, but its calming effects are delicious. Eno's material contribution to the piece is minimal. He supplied tapes of two brief melodic passages of differing lengths and sent them through a long-delay echo unit, allowing them to repeat and weave together indefinitely on their own.

Side Two consists of "Three Variations on the Canon in D Major by Johann Pachelbel." Here he takes tiny fragments from the original score and assigns each player a different tempo so that his part is continuously overlapping with the parts of the other players in new ways. Simple, eh? The effect is full and lush and very pleasurable, but not at all similar to the calming sensation produced by the subliminal workings of "Discreet Music," and therefore not as intriguing.

JUDAIC STUDIES COURSE ASSIGNMENTS

Last spring after the budget cuts and Professor Abbo's tragic death, the Judaic Studies Department publicly asked all interested students to be patient until a full final schedule of courses and instructors could be set up. Unfortunately this could not be done until the summer, after students had left the campus for their vacation. All problems have now been solved and we wish to announce the following corrections of the original schedule for students who wish to enroll during Fall Registration and the Drop-Add period.

- 1) All Hebrew courses on the schedule will be offered at the listed times and places, but Abbo has been replaced in HEB 101A, 101B and 202 by Dr. Rami Carmi, and in HEB 307 by Dr. Alan Yuter.
- 2) Addition: JST 376 studies in an individual writer—S.Y. Agnon (in translation); Dr. Yuter M.W.F. 9:10—10:00 a.m. HU 27.
- 3) Dr. Yuter is also the instructor for JST 381 The Book of Job, and Dr. Stephen Berk, visiting professor from Union College, is the instructor for JST 344 Modern Period of Jewish History. Time and place for both courses as originally listed.
- 4) There are no changes in the schedule for DR. Isser and Dr. Eckstein. We recommend Dr. Eckstein's new course JST 150 as a good introductory survey to Judaic Studies.
- 5) Cancellations: JST 171 and JST 499.

Bring all inquiries to Judaic Studies Office, Humanities Building, Room 140, Phone number 457-5274.

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MEL BROOKS
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First... Rosemary's Baby...
Then... The Exorcist...
And now a motion picture
that probes further into
the mysteries of the occult
than any has dared before!
RICHARD WIDMARK • CHRISTOPHER LEE
7:30
9:25
TO THE DEVIL...
A DAUGHTER R

"Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson
are a white hot romantic team."
—Bruce Williamson, *Playboy*
EXCLUSIVE!
6:30, 8:25,
10:20
The sailor who
fell from grace
with the sea R

The catcher can't catch. The fielders can't field.
The coach can't get another job.
The pitcher can't get a date for her mother.
What this team needs is a miracle!
WALTER TATUM
MATTHAU O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"
6th MONTH!
6:30, 8:30,
10:20
CINE 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROCHESTER GUNN • CHERRY • WALKER
PG

The Play's The Thing

The footlights will be shining bright this season as the Department of Theatre presents six major productions under the sponsorship of the State University Theatre. Theatre Council, the student organization, will also host visiting theatre groups as well as sponsor Experimental Theatre performances.

The acting company of the Mountview Theatre School in England will perform several British plays in repertory as the group tours the United States this fall. On September 2 and 3, the company will present *On, What a Lovely War* (Littlewood), *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (Shakespeare), *The Ruling Class* (Barnes), and *Heartbreak House* (Shaw).

Following these special productions, the University Theatre Series

will take over the stage. The first presentation, Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, will be dramatized from October 12-16. An adaptation of the classic story of the pathetic monster, the play is filled with macabre humor. Following this, *Old Times* by Harold Pinter is scheduled to run from November 11-14 and from November 17-20. Both plays will be performed in the PAC's Main Theatre.

The Lab Theatre Group will also perform three plays in repertory: *Uncle Vanya*, Anton Chekhov's idyllic Russian comedy; *The Firebugs*, a slapstick farce by Max Frisch, and *George Washington Crossing The Delaware*, a bicentennial comedy by Kenneth Koch. These plays, scheduled to be shown from December 2-5 and from December 8-11, will be dramatized

in the Lab Theatre in the PAC.

Though not complete, next spring's performance schedule has

already been drafted. From April 19-23, a late 18th century British comedy, *George Farguhar's Beaux*

Strangers, will be presented. This will be followed by an American comedy, *Who's Happy Now?* by Oliver Healey. The play, a glimpse into a boy's bizarre adolescence, will be performed from May 5-8 and from May 11-14 in the Studio Theatre.

Season subscriptions as well as individual tickets may be purchased in the PAC Box Office.



The cast and members of the Mountview Theatre Company.

Heartbreak

The performance of drama in repertory fashion, is always a challenge to an acting group. Constant rehearsal, memorization, and the shifting from part to part, can be a strain on even the most accomplished actors. This is doubly true when the actors are young and traveling in a foreign land.

The Mountview Theatre Company will be performing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Ruling Class*, *Oh, What a Lovely War*, and *Heartbreak House*. The English performers are on a whirlwind acting tour of the United States.

Thursday afternoon, the first of these performances, George Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, was given. *Heartbreak House* is a play with little action. The drama takes place in the sitting room of the home

of the Hushaby family. The time is 1914. The guests at *Heartbreak House* are all interrelated in some manner, yet each one is a type who stands for some psychological disease that has afflicted us all: greed, indifference, melancholy. Shaw has here returned to the old style comedy of humours, but with a difference. The characters are full of subtleties that are slowly revealed through the course of the play. Characters discover traits in themselves that they had never known. They strip away their own and their companions protective skins, exposing the sordidness below. Often we see real changes in the characters, at other times merely pain. Yet the play is funny; very funny. Shaw's sharp tongue makes the audience, as well as the characters, laugh at themselves. There are no answers to

the questions that Shaw poses, and this discovery is funny. For finally laughter is the only defense left.

The performances are all quite strong. Particularly noteworthy was Helen Brand as Heseoine Hushabye and Randall Jones as Randall Utterwood. Their intonations were quite expressive and their movements easy and natural. Of course the English love of language is always refreshing for an American to hear; there were no slurred s's nor any lazy tongues.

The staging and direction for the first portion of the play was static and dry, but it must be noted that any great movement would have been contrary to Shaw's intention. I urge you to see at least one of these performances; they shall only pass this way once.

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not funded by student association

a first glimpse a



the new rathskeller in its initial phases

Comments ranged from "Amazing," to "I don't believe it," to "It's about time."

What students were referring to was the newly renovated Rathskeller pub. Complete with everything from carpeted and quarry tile floor to fancy wood dropped ceilings, the Rat has taken on the appearance of an off-campus tavern rather than a "last-resort" hangout for students with nothing better to do.

The Rathskeller first began to assume its new appearance last year with the addition of a cocktail bar. Next came the replacement of the traditional picnic tables and benches with antique wood tables and chairs. This summer has seen the addition of a raised carpeted lounge area as well as six stand-up bars.

Yet, more improvements are still in the making. A service bar is presently being installed next to the snack bar with a direct hook-up to the kegs in a soon-to-be-completed walk-in cooler [rather than the present method of rolling out each keg as needed].

A delicatessen is due for completion sometime next month. This will mean the addition of cold cuts and other

"deli-delights" to the usual lunchtime selection. There will also be take-out orders and catering service.

The Rat will continue to supply live music Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Tree Fox being this weekend's band. Plans are in the works for at least one special attraction per month (such as an Oktoberfest, or last year's green beer on St. Patrick's Day) in addition to the regular bands.

Hours are from noon (2:00 p.m. on Sunday) to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, noon to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, and noon to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The designs for the "New Rat" were conceived, and construction completed by Harris A. Sanders, Architects. The money was supplied by a budget supplement from the University Auxiliary Service Corporation. It is hoped that these new facilities will bring enough new revenue to offset the cost of construction.

In the words of Paul Arnold, Assistant Manager of the Campus Center, "The Rathskeller is not in business to make money. We are here as a service to the students, and I hope that they will make the most of it in the coming year."



sunya's new rat



the rathskeller today

story by leslie elsenstein

photos courtesy of paul arnold and photo service

Super-Real, Sculpted Steel

continued from page 3A
Paltz. Steel and cast bronze, plus a selection of drawings.
Light Manipulation. An invitational exhibition, organized by Melanie Walker, of photographs by the artists Jo Ann Callis, John Craig, John Divola, Judith Golden, James Henkel, Tricia Sample and John Wood.
Wolfgang Roth. Eighteen calligraphic collages incorporating texts by the playwright Bertolt

Brecht, with whom Mr. Roth collaborated. The exhibition is organized in cooperation with the German Department and Goethe House in New York City, October 3 through November 7, 1976.
Graduate Exhibitions. Candidates for the M.A. degree in Studio Art present their work in one-artist exhibitions. November 14 through December 19, 1976.
Richard Callner. Paintings and prints using mythology as the vehicle

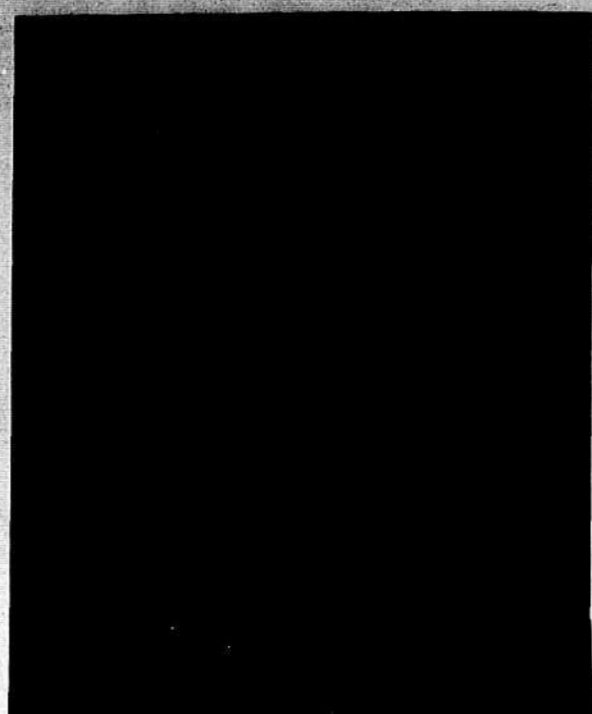
for the glorification of the relationship of people to nature, to architecture, to animals and to other people.
Alvin Napper. Experimental photographs in which the human figure is manipulated. January 17 through February 18, 1977.
University-Wide Student Art Show. An exhibition selected from all the university centers, colleges and community colleges of State University of New York. Sponsored by the University-wide Committee on the Arts. March 4 through March 31, 1977.
Annual Student Exhibitions. Graduate and undergraduate, of State University of New York at Albany. A retrospective look at the year's work and the occasion of a grand opening, reception and party at the close of the school year. April 14 through May 29, 1977.

Dance SUNYA!!!

Dance is growing at the university as it is throughout America, attracting new audiences and stimulating the development of new and varied dance companies.
The Dance Series is arranged by Maude Baum, Women's Physical Education Department, and Dance Council, a student organization. This series features a blend of established companies and young dancers. Each company approaches

dance from a different perspective—the solo dancer, ballet, contemporary and abstract dance. In addition to performances, these artists often hold master classes and workshops, which, space permitting are open to the public.
In addition to the Dance Council Series, area dance companies occasionally have performances at the PAC and these will be announced at a later date.

Ze'eva Cohen Solo Dance Repertory September 10-12
Ze'eva Cohen dances works by several contemporary choreographers, including herself.
New York Dance Theatre December 9
A program of solos and duets from classical ballet.



A work of mildsteel by Richard Stankiewicz

Meredith Monk The House February 14-18
The performers have a varied background: dance, drama, music, film, painting, and science. The work is non-verbal dance/theatre which resembles Oriental Theatre more than any Western form in its integration of the arts to create a theatre of images.
Indian Dance Ensemble April 28-29-30

Big Dom sez:
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BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR!
—James Bacon
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Bo Svenson as Buford Pusser is a dynamic new screen sensation.
BUFORD PUSSEY'S own true story:
ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL
Friday & Saturday Sept. 3 & 4
LC 18
7:30 & 9:30
\$.50 with tax \$ 1.25 without
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Moynihan vs. NYPIRG

Senatorial candidate Patrick B. Moynihan came down hard on NYPIRG tactics in this July 1 interview with the organization's state chairperson, Chris Aidun. The interview was part of NYPIRG's effort to compile profiles of N.Y. hopefuls for the U.S. Senate.

Moynihan: You're a public interest research group and your interest is to elicit views from public officials. And you're a group that has its origins in Ralph Nader's work in Washington, and Ralph is a young man I brought to Washington many years ago, and I had something to do with his career. I've been in public life most of my life. I say in response that your questions have very frankly disappointed us. They came to me like something you would get on a freshman course in comparative government in a not very good community college. Yes and no questions, multiple choice, with respect to what are in fact complex issues of public policy. I wrote to you, and Professor Weaver who first responded — this is my associate; we taught together at Harvard, she now teaches at Yale. She's spending the summer working with us — Uh, when we said, "Well, here's our response," and to get a lot of bickering from you about whether you will publish the whole thing is my idea of, and then you have to say "blank, blank" in your communications. I will say to Caulfield, and I will put it on this tape, I wish you would pay attention to the mode of inquiry which was established by the Citizens Union half a century ago and you are, how old are you sir? Chris: I'm twenty.
M: Twenty. And where do you go to school?
C: Albany State.

M: Albany State. Well, Albany State is not a bad school, it's not the best, but one of the first that got into the state university system. Now at Albany State I would hope they will make an effort to teach you in the course of four years that there are very few questions to which there is a yes or no answer possible, and I would hope you would learn to inquire into the work of the Citizens Union, which has been here for a very long time and has taken very great pains to try not to intimidate public people which you are doing. Mr. Caulfield, you know, gave me this lawyer stuff, and so fourth, but to try and find out what they think and give no, not the slightest suggestion that there will be some punishment for not doing so. Because you are not in any, you have no claim on us, our time, and if you are trying to perform a public service, perform a public service, not a service of ego gratification.

C: What three issues do you consider top priority for legislative action during the next session?
M: Of what?
C: Of the Senate.
M: Of the Senate, of the Congress you mean. Uh, I would think the Humphrey-Hawkins issue would be first, health insurance would be second, and I would think, and those are in terms of what would be first and second, and my hope is that the Family Assistance Plan, HRI, will be third.

C: What should be our foreign policy toward South Africa and Rhodesia?
M: That's not a good question. Uh, Uh... it's just not a good question. What do you mean what should be

our foreign policy? Do you want to write, you're talking to a man who has been an ambassador three times, do you want a five word answer?
C: Well...
M: The foreign policy should be approximately that which I set forward in my position with South Africans about their violation of human rights. We were the first people to come forward with it in a very explicit and detailed way.
C: How can we best progress toward US-USSR disarmament?
M: Toward disarmament, we're not anywhere near disarmament, we're at most in the middle of the second phase of SALT and disarmament is the third and very prospective phase of SALT and I'm not sure SALT I was that successful and SALT II is still very problematic. That's not a very good question.

C: Should Congress be empowered to Veto weapons sales to foreign nations by industry or the federal government? Why?
M: Uh, I consider, that raises potential of anti-semitism in this country, which appalls me.
C: I'm not sure I understand...
M: Well then you don't know much about this subject. You shouldn't ask the question. In any event, the word veto is not a word you use with respect to the President, with respect to the Congress... (unintelligible). I care too much about the issue of Israel and indeed of a dozen countries involved to wish to give... The President has to be Commander-in-Chief, conductor of our foreign policy, the Congress certainly should establish... rules in these matters and it has done so, but to use that word the way you've done suggests that you're anti-Israel and I don't like that. I

C: Do you support the establishment of a federal agency to represent Consumer interests before other federal agencies and the courts?
M: I'm not sure I do, I'm not sure I don't. I take the position of the Democratic platform, I'm, and that is the position that I think at this point, I'm a member of the platform

hope you're not. Is the Public Interest Research Group an anti-semitic group?
C: No.
M: It is not.
C: Do you favor increased supervision of exports nuclear technology to foreign nations?
M: I think we have almost total supervision now.
C: There are guidelines now. Some people have said that they thought they were too vague.
M: Who said that?
C: Uh...
M: Who said it? You don't even know who said it.
C: I can't say.
M: You don't even know what question you're answering, asking. You don't know the questions, it's not your fault, but we've had thirty years of very, very, detailed complications (?). The guidelines are anything but vague. If they are vague, they ought not to be, but it is not my impression that they are. But in any event, you do not know who says they are and you do not know what regulations you are referring to. Don't ask (raised voice) a public man a question which you cannot yourself answer to your own satisfaction. You don't say with respect to the AEC, well it's not even AEC now, it's ERDA I guess mostly would be involved... There would be some military movements into NATO... but you don't know your question, so don't ask it.
C: Do you support the establishment of a federal agency to represent Consumer interests before other federal agencies and the courts?
M: I'm not sure I do, I'm not sure I don't. I take the position of the Democratic platform, I'm, and that is the position that I think at this point, I'm a member of the platform

committee and I helped draft the platform and on this issue I take the platform stance. What is the platform stance?
C: I don't know.
M: You don't know, see, you don't even know the platform of the party that's going to be elected.
C: Should State Attorneys General have the power to bring antitrust damage actions on behalf of individual consumers for harm suffered from anti-competitive acts? Why?
M: That's a very complex question which at this point I don't have any answer for. I can see a case for and a case against. In the main my disposition would be not. Suzy (Professor Weaver) you're the world's leading authority on this. My disposition is not to proliferate anti-trust authority, it's national legislation for giving states... (unintelligible).
Weaver: (Asks for an explanation of the bill).
C: Unfortunately, I don't completely know the issue...
M: Well you keep asking questions...
C: What I understand is that there is a bill in the Senate now and the bill would give state attorneys general powers for more than just compensatory damages for consumers who are victims of such frauds as price fixing.
M: I'm giving you an indeterminate answer.
C: Would you support the Senate bill reforming the food stamp program which would cut an estimated 1.4 million persons from the program and liberalize benefits for recipients in the lowest income brackets?
M: Who's the sponsor of the bill?
C: I don't know.
M: You don't know the sponsor of the bill, you don't know what bill it is. If you don't know what bill it is don't ask the question.
I'm a man who has spent my life

continued on page 11A

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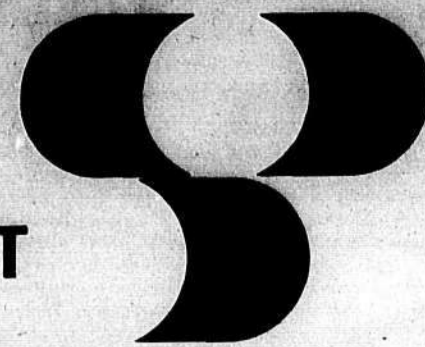
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- 6:30 p.m.
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- 8:00
- 8:00
- 8:30
- 9:00

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- 6:45 p.m.
- 7:15
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- 8:45
- 9:15

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LEAVES S.U.N.Y.

- 11:00 a.m.
- 11:30
- 12:00 noon
- 12:30
- 1:00
- 1:30
- 2:00
- 2:30
- 3:00
- 3:30
- 4:00
- 4:30

LEAVES STUYVESANT

- 11:15 a.m.
- 11:45
- 12:15 p.m.
- 12:45
- 1:15
- 1:45
- 2:15
- 2:45
- 3:15
- 3:45
- 4:15
- 4:45



Moynihan vs. NYPIRG

continued from page 9A

Dealing with bills, they have numbers. There are five such bills in the Congress. You must understand that there are five such bills right now. If you don't know the name of the Senator who is the main sponsor, if you don't know the number, if you don't know the other co-sponsors, you don't know the question you are asking.

C: Should natural gas prices be subject to decontrol? If so how quickly should they be decontrolled?
M: That's a curious question. Suze, the argument has been made that prices have been kept too low to develop sources. And suddenly we get this formulation: well, let's take all regulation off entirely. . . .
Weaver: ?

M: Are you saying that all people who are using natural gas in their homes their prices would be doubled? I am against, put it down, uncontrolled increases on the prices of natural gas being used by consumers at this point. I would like to know whether this would be the result of decontrolling, which I assume it would be, the price of natural gas. I am a consumer advocate.

C: Should ceilings on prices of domestic oil continue?
M: Yes.

C: What programs would you recommend to ensure efficient energy consumption in the U.S.?
M: Don't be ridiculous. Don't be ridiculous. (laughter). You're talking about the nature of the twentieth century economy.

C: I'm talking about conservation measures.
M: Are you an engineer?

C: No.

M: Neither am I. What are you studying?

C: Economics.

M: Economics. You are not yet an economist. Please don't ask ridiculous questions.

C: Would you support an amendment to the Clean Air Act that would allow more time to meet emission deadlines for auto and industrial plants? Why?
M: Uh, yes. I'm always in favor of that much discretion.

C: Any specific reasons?

M: I think that the costs of energy in the industry have changed some of the cost-benefit ratios. We've quintupled the price of energy and that's a change. That should suggest more flexibility.

C: Would you support the Toxic Substance Control Act which would authorize the Environmental Protection Agency to require testing of chemicals prior to marketing, and limit use?
Weaver: (Comments that she is uncertain about the standards of safety employed).

M: Where's the Federal Trade Commission? I'll tell you this, put me down as saying: I gave Ralph Nader his first job and I'm not in favor of more bureaucracy. I don't know why we keep having to increase the number of people regulating the regulators. I think you're getting into a very uneasy setting there. I believe fundamentally in this, but you're getting regulators to regulate regulators to regulate regulators. And the country is turning off to this. And if you want the country to do so keep it up.

C: Should ceilings on prices of domestic oil continue?
M: Yes.

C: What programs would you recommend to ensure efficient energy consumption in the U.S.?
M: Don't be ridiculous. Don't be ridiculous. (laughter). You're talking about the nature of the twentieth century economy.

C: I'm talking about conservation measures.
M: Are you an engineer?

C: Would you favor open meetings legislation which would open most

Senate committee sessions to the public? Why? What exceptions should be allowed?
M: Yes.

C: Why?

M: Most sessions are open anyway.

C: Do you believe there should be exceptions?
M: There always will be whether you think there should be or not.

C: Do you have any special feelings about that yourself?
M: Nope.

C: Do you favor pending legislation which requires stricter registration requirements and dollar disclosure for lobbyists?
M: Yes.

C: Do you support the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill?
M: Yes.

C: Do you approve of the current methods for disbursing federal revenue-sharing funds? Should the funds be continued. How would you distribute the funds?
M: Yes.

C: Do you believe it should continue?
M: Yes. I started it.

What are the current methods? Would you like to describe to what they are?
C: There are two formulas, a Senate and a House formula and . . .

M: NO, there aren't two formulas, there's one formula. How could there be two formulas? You don't have the facts.

C: Revenue sharing as I understood it. . . .
M: There's only one formula. That is the law that is in place. There are proposals that are different, but there is only one formula. We have revenue sharing. . . . (unintelligible) that is the. . . (unintelligible).

C: What I'm speaking of, as I understand it, are different formulas for determining how much each state gets. States can opt for either the Senate formula. . . .
M: There is no Senate formula. NO,

that is not so. You are wrong. (Note: it may be worthwhile to cite the revenue sharing formula to point out that Moynihan was wrong).

C: What programs, if any, should the federal gov't institute to deal with urban deterioration?
M: The guaranteed income which I have proposed since 1969 (?).

C: Is there a solution to N.Y.C. financial crisis?
M: That questions suggests that you don't know anything about the subject. There is no one solution. That imposes. . . would you like to restore the age of the demagogue, the man who comes along and says, "I have one answer to your one problem," or do you have some sense of the complexity?
C: Do you have any proposals. . . .
M: I stand by the position of the democratic platform, most of which I wrote.

C: Could the rising crime rate be slowed by a stricter enforcement of offenders? Why?
M: What kind of a question is that? Do I think there is a rising crime rate? Is there or is there not a rising crime rate?
C: It would depend upon your interpretation. . . .
M: Well, I will tell you the data. Some is going up and some crime is going down. What's the second part of your question?
C: Do you believe that stricter treatment of offenders would slow the crime rate?
M: What do you mean treatment?
C: In terms of punishment for persons. . . .
M: If you mean punishment, why don't you say punishment not treatment? I think that there is no question in my mind that if more persons who committed crimes were arrested, sentenced, punished for them, there would be less crime.

C: What kinds of legislation would you support to stem white collar crime?
M: White collar crime? A broad question. Enforce law. White collar crime is as much crime as blue collar crime. Enforce the law.

C: How can we assure equal educational opportunity for the poor and minorities?
M: Read my book with Frederick C. Milstetter called *On Equality of Educational Opportunity* published by Random House. It's the definitive work on the subject.

C: (starting the next question)
M: Did you get all that? How do you spell Milstetter? (repeats) . . . the definitive statistical inquiry a lucretian (?) stochastic analysis (spells out stochastic). Some of which has been challenged and generally has been regarded as the definitive work.

C: What programs, if any, would you support to improve the condition of the elderly?
M: Of the elderly? To improve their condition? In what respect, make them younger?
C: If you have any feelings, I'd like you to comment.
M: I have a great many feelings, but I don't understand how we can improve the condition of the elderly. That's a meaningless sentence—if you can't ask a meaningful question, don't ask at all.

C: How would you evaluate the progress of the Woman's Movements over the last five years?
M: Excellent.

C: Do you believe there should be some form of national health insurance?
M: Yes.

C: Why?
M: For the reasons stated in the Democratic platform.

C: Do you think our federal personal income tax structure is equitable?
M: Yes.

C: What are your greatest strengths?
M: Experience in national government.

C: Your greatest weaknesses?
M: An indisposition to answer such questions.

C: Have you made public disclosures of your personal financial situation and interests in the past year?
M: No.

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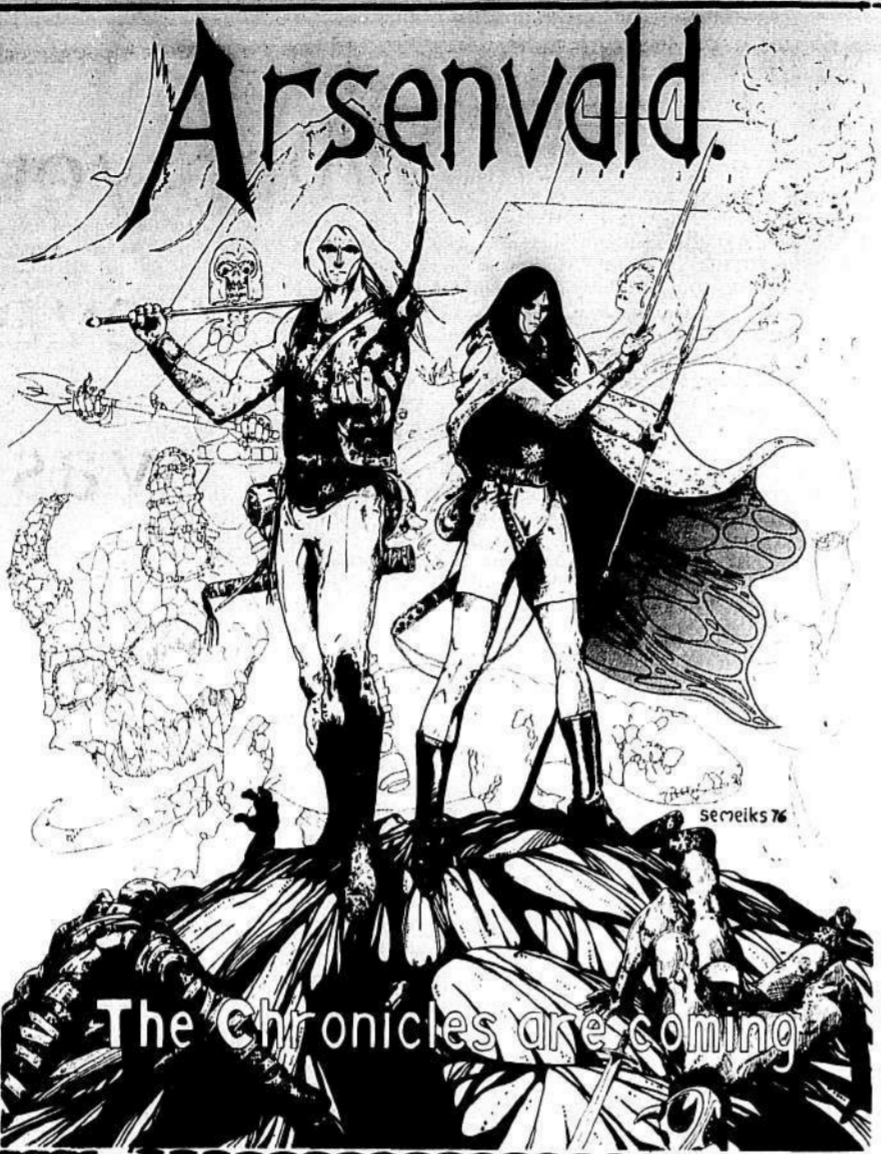
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The Classical Forum
Theatricus

Below the Acropolis of Athens, on the South side, there are two ancient theaters. Toward the East there is the Theater of Dionysus, where Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes achieved their triumphs in the fifth century B.C. This theater has suffered badly through the centuries. The theater to the West, while less ancient and historically less significant, is really more impressive, as it is much larger and much better preserved. This theater bears the name of Herodes Atticus. But who was Herodes Atticus?

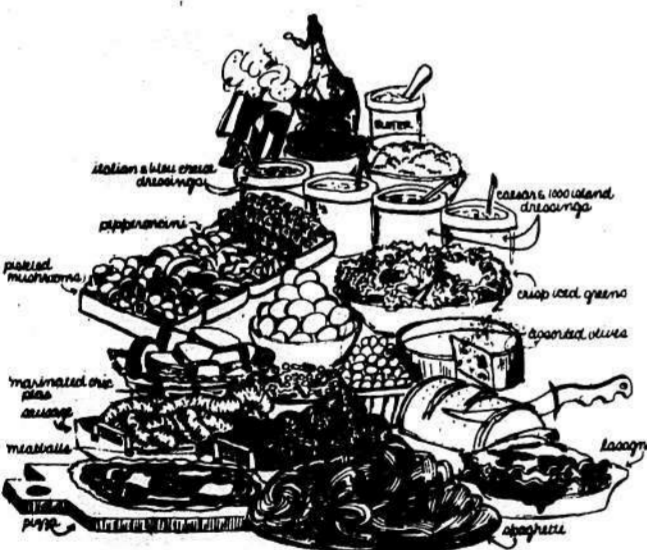
Herodes Atticus, 101-177 A.D., was a native of Marathon in Attica, where he owned extensive estates. His family had been distinguished and wealthy for several generations. His father had added to the family's fortunes when he found a buried treasure on his property. Herodes Atticus was a Sophist. Unlike the Sophists of the fifth century B.C., who may be regarded as philosophers, the Sophists of the second century A.D. were teachers and practitioners of rhetoric. Although they often engaged in professional quarrels one with another they made a significant contribution to the Greek revival of their times. They tended to combine literary prominence, economic wealth, and political office. The career of Herodes Atticus is a perfect example.

Herodes Atticus was a successful rhetorician who lectured in the Agrippaeum, a public building in the Athenian Agora. He had many students, many friends, and many



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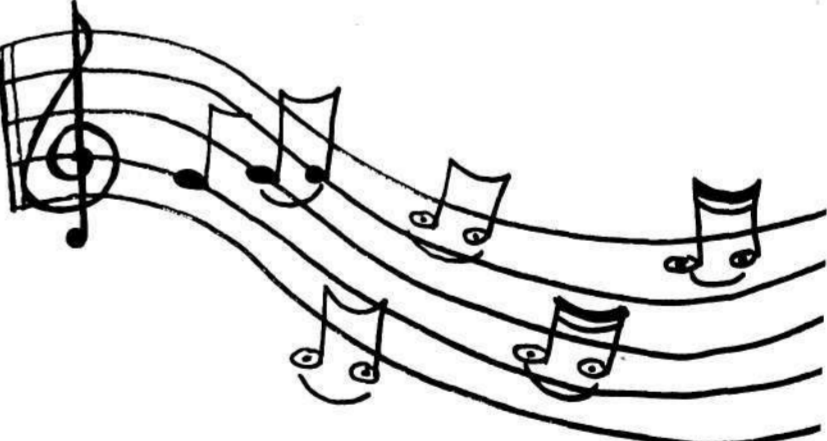
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TODAY

Join the Chevurah for liberal Shabbat services at 7 p.m. Pri nite in ED 333. Singing and an Oneg Shabbat follow services.
 Sabbath Services Friday evening: Chevurah-7 p.m. Education building, room 333. Lounge. Chapel House-7:30 p.m. Saturday morning-Chapel House-9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Take Jerry, Buzzy and Bob's **Advanced First Aid Course**. Starts Tuesday 7 p.m. Call 7-3888 to preregister.
 Synchronized Swim Club invites new members. No experience in synchronized swimming need. Practice, 1st quarter, is Tues and Thurs. 5-6 p.m. at the SUNYA pool. See you Tues Sept. 7. For further information, call Diane De Rosa at 7-7947 or Mary Wanda at 7-7890.

Judo Club Practice-7 p.m. Wrestling room, 3rd floor of Gym. For more info, call Barry or Ray at 7-5219.

The SUNYA Gay Alliance meets every Tuesday nite in the Patroon Room Lounge. Meeting Sept. 7 at 9 p.m. at Patroon Room Lounge. All welcome.

Judo Club Practice-2 p.m. Wrestling rm, 3rd floor of Gym. Call Barry or Ray at 7-5219 for info.

THURSDAY

Accounting Society general meeting. Thurs Sept 9 at 6:30 p.m. BA Lounge. All welcome.

Coming-Thursday Sept 9-Beer Blast 12 kegs, music, Colonial Quad! Sponsored by Sunya Greeks.

There will be an interest meeting for students interested in developing a Water Polo Club. Meet Wed Sept 8th at the University Swimming pool at 4 p.m.

The Society of Physics Students is having its first meeting on Wed Sept 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lounge (Ph 129). Everyone is welcome.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wed this week at 7 p.m. in CC 373. Beginners' class is at 6 p.m. All are welcome. After this week, meetings will be on Mon nites. For info, call Bonnie at 7-7807.

PI Omega Pi invites all new Business Education students to a get-together on Wed Sept 8 from 3-5 p.m. in BA 323. Come and meet the faculty and students.

ANY TIME

Participants of last year's SUNYA Overseas Programs should come to the Office of International Programs, SS 322, or call 7-8678 as soon as possible to give us their present Albany address and phone number. This will aid our office in setting up program meetings for next year's applicants.

Albany State Archers meet every Tuesday eve from 6:30-8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. in the women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary, excellent instruction is available. Come on over and bring a friend. For further info call Dwight at 438-7565.

Community Service still can accept a few students during Drop-Add. ULB 36 (in University College) Call 7-4801.

All those interested in joining the SUNYA Bicycle Club please call Kent at 7-5033.

Practice for Cheerleading tryouts have started. For info, call Barbara at 7-8807, Cyndy at 482-8333 or CC Info Desk.

Interserarity Council welcomes all university women back and extends a special hello to Freshmen women.

Central Council is looking for a secretary for its Wed nite meetings. Must be able to type. See Pat or Greg at the Central Council office (CC344). Leave your name and phone number if we are not in.

Womens Intramural Recreation Association needs help of officials, publicity agents, ideas-anything. Help us to help you! Dennis Elkin-CC 356 or call at 7-7210.

Womens Intramurals Council extends a welcome to all university women. Come see us at CC 356.

Students, faculty or staff interested in playing with the University Community Symphony Orchestra, please call at 7-6868 for audition appointment.

All New Freshmen who took college work while in high school or this past Summer are advised to check with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions to be sure that they are aware of your work and that they have received your transcripts.

If you lost anything at SPC 76 and can identify it, call Sally at 7-7907.

Dear Friends,
 Lonely liberal minded prisoner seeks correspondence with male or female of any race or creed to share thoughts, feelings and views of life.
 Sincerely, Walter Lee Lewis #135-700
 P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

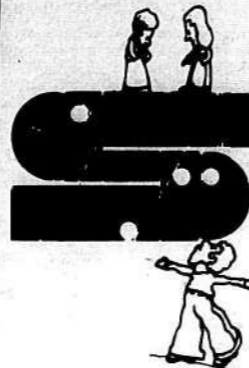
Counseling positions available. Grad Students with counseling experience. Apply to Middle Earth, Dutch Quad, Schuyler Hall.

Judo Club class instruction-7 p.m. Wrestling room, 3rd floor of Gym. Instructor: Mr. Nariyasu Kudo, 6th degree Black Belt. For info, call Barry or Ray at 7-5219.

Watch for the Off-Campus Community Newsletter on Mon. Sept 19. Any Contributions? Deadline for articles is Wed. Sept. 8 (5:00 p.m.) in the Office of Student Life.



Open House Interest Meeting



Sunday, Sept. 5 8:00p.m.

Third Floor of the Campus Center
 CC329, CC323, CC334, CC326



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Senior piano major will give to interested students private piano lessons. Call Dan at 482-9317.

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Male or female companion for my son weekday evenings, in my home, quiet, 2 miles from campus, transportation provided if necessary. Call 456-6477 anytime early or very late.

Rhythm guitar looking to join or start band, or jam. "It don't hurt to call." Call Jim at 465-4040.

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HOUSING

Roommate needed, large apartment, Schenectady. You pay about \$110 monthly. I have a car, could work out transportation. Call John at 399-5704

Roommate wanted- Female grad, beautiful apt.-Voorheesville-need car. Call 765-4869 after 4:00pm.

Nice girl needs room with other girls, decent neighborhood by busline preferred. \$60.-80./month. Call Linda at 482-5837.

Want own room in apartment. Up to \$75. with utilities. Near busline. Call Eduardo at 449-5377

Place needed: own room, near buine, graduate roommates preferred, rent between \$65-\$85, furnished. Call evenings for Claudia at 785-5008

PERSONALS

The Bay of Pigs is happy to announce its new headquarters at Clinton 305-Degenerates and children of all ages welcome.

To Big Cheese,
 Looking forward to a great you, and you're part of it.
 Love, Big RA!

Many thanks to Tammi, Barbara, Ellen, Chip, Laurie, Dennis, Nancy, John and Mom-Fondly, The Newspaper Boy.

Dear Dave, Joann, Jackie, Lenny, Bill, Barb, Don, Rose, Rich, Chris, Sue, Gus, Jay, Bill, Barry, Mindy, Zanne, Tom, Eileen, Kevin, and Max:

After two weeks we're off to a great start. Let's help make this the best year Indian Quad has ever had. Anyone for a mud bath?
 Love, Stu.

ABC,
 the more things change
 the more we remain the same.
 Always, JPP.

Dear Steph, Lori, Kathy and Roberto,
 It's great to have you people at my suite-mates. Looking forward to a great semester with you people.
 Your new suite-mate, Kathy.
 Pooh Bear,
 #1 in a semester-long series. Collect them all! I love you.
 Love, Pooh Bear.

To the Emperor, Maurice, and Joe,
 Thank you for the water at Halo's, the dust-collectors, and everything in between.
 Love, your p'tchwhif.

To Two Exceptionally Wonderful People:
 Love is:
 To Listen, To Give, To Share, and Most of all To CARE.
 See you real soon. Miss you ALOT.
 With much naughtiness, Lai

Perch,
 It's been a dynamite summer. How 'bout some tennis, already?
 Your taco.

ABS
 Let's let the summer last 365 days a year. The most you can lose is your sanity!
 DG

Dear Clips:
 Those first days seem like yesterday-You're a beautiful friend!
 Happy Birthday Barbara
 Love, Sheryl

Attention: Original Wellington Football Team (The Experiment)-Bill Bergold, Mark Bisky, Bob Melvin, Tom O'Connor, Steve O'Donnell, Keith Pernice, Steve Playdle, Roger Parcella, John Rubino, Joel Sassel, Steve Ventimiglia, Stu Waller, FIRST TEAM MEETING!
 Tues. Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Stuyesant Tower, Room 1504. If you cannot attend please contact Mike or Seth at 7-7966. . . . We respectfully dedicate this season to Ed Valente.

Amy,
 Exercise by telephone with famous star Hollywood. Must breathe DEEPLY.
 Chicago nut, Bud, The Mad Jagger, and others-
 Downtown is only a bus ride away! Hope to see alot of you this year; and whatever did happen to the flow chart?
 Peppermint Ice Cream Freak

Counseling Positions Available! Grad. student with counseling experience. Apply to Middle Earth, Dutch Quad, Schuyler Hall.

Jodi-you lucky devil, here's your very own.
 Bob

Dear Jeann (with no "e"),
 Congratulations on your masters and good luck in your first year here. We think you're doing a fantastic job. (Quick-name every person in Adiruga and Mahican!)
 Love, Your Crazy stuff.

Dear Jocks,
 It isn't such a long walk across the quad. Just 'cause you were spoiled last year....
 This weeks winner of the Steinmetz "O" award as Mona of the Tower. Congraduations to Mona from Steinmetz Hall.

Guitarist wanted for folk trio-Must sing & be able to harmonize. Call 483-2241 (Cynthia) or 489-1186 (Stu).

Commuters can subscribe to New York Times Monday to Friday-Use special form in this issue. Only 12¢ per copy. Order Today!

HUGE PLANT SALE NEXT WEEK IN FRONT OF CAMPUS CENTER-Decorate your room or apartment. Wide selection of Inexpensive Prices-Later

CLASSIFIED FORM

Circle Heading FOR SALE HOUSING SERVICES HELP WANTED WANTED LOST & FOUND RIDE-RIDERS PERSONALS

Print NEATLY, exactly as you wish it to be printed:

Name _____
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Enclose five cents for each word per each time printed. Minimum charge \$.75. Fifteen cents for each word in bold (circle words to be set in bold)

TOTAL enclosed _____

Send to Albany Student Press Campus Center 329 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12222

Forms also available and can be placed in the SA Contact Office, 1st floor Campus Center.

THE EXORCIST

WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



Tower East Cinema

Friday Sept. 3 & Saturday Sept. 4

7:30 10:00 \$1 admission LC 7

funded by State Quad.

FIVE QUAD VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE

NEEDS NEW MEMBERS NOW!

Annual General Interest Meeting

Monday, September 6, 1976

LC 23 7:30 P M

1. No Previous Experience Necessary.
2. Options Outlined.
3. Information on On First-Aid Courses. Questions Answered.

Red Cross ADVANCED FIRST AID

(no prerequisite needed)

Starts: Sept. 7th 7p.m. To Preregister call 7-3888

Sponsored by Five Quad Vol. Amb. Service, Inc.

There will be a meeting for all persons (new and old) interested in working for **WSUA Radio** - the campus radio station - on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 9 PM in LC 19 Any questions contact Joel 457-5808 or stop in CC 337

The Barbershop Food Co-op

will be open for business

Tuesday, September 7th

For details on time and where to join the co-op, please check the co-op window.

funded by student association

A Modest Proposal

by Jonathan Lavenson

A quality education is an expensive proposition, and running our university costs a lot of money.

Consider essential services. Those "No Dogs Allowed" stickers posted on most campus building entrances (presumably to keep out intelligent dogs) have to be bought. The fellow who goes around SUNYA putting those signs up draws a salary.

Yes, a quality education is expensive.

Faced with mounting fiscal deficits, top level administrators spent the summer devising ways to slash university expenditures. We have obtained a copy of their report, outlining the proposed cuts:

- * Discarded copies of the *NY Times* will be recycled, replacing all dorm toilet paper. The report cites potential plumbing difficulties, and cautions that *The Daily News, Times-Union, Knickerbocker News* may not be fit to wipe with.

- * A drastic reduction in the number of books on file in the library is planned. Both books will be available at the library's new location, a phone booth on the first floor of the Campus Center.

- * The elimination of the English, French, Biology, Political Science, Chemistry, History, and Math departments by December, will enable several buildings to be sold to the Hyatt House. Astrology maps, posted in the Campus Center will replace the Astronomy department.

- * University Police officers are to be issued bicycles and dog sleds, rather than late model cars. As a further fuel saving measure, emission control devices will be installed on all go-carts in the tunnels.

- * Dorm room desks, beds, lamps, accordion closet doors, curtains and mirrors are scheduled for sale to the state. The report justifies this move, claiming that it allows for an "innovative new life style for students, unequalled by any other university in the country".

- * The power plant will cut off electricity at dusk as part of an energy saving "Lights Out" policy. This policy also prohibits the use of running water between midnight and noon. Porta-Sans are planned for the uptown quads, and O'Heaneys has agreed to provide for the relief of Alumni Quad residents.

- * Part of the university's "Mission" calls for "a new cooperative spirit of closeness and personal communication". However, the exact date of removal of all office telephones has not yet been set.

- * Those familiar green SUNY buses will be auctioned off. A Rickshaw work-study program is in the making.

Several instructors have expressed dissatisfaction with the planned cuts, especially the proposed Lecture Center Amplification System. One professor in the Spanish department told us that "those yellow cardboard bullhorns just won't do the trick". A psychology professor, visibly upset by the entire matter, recently attempted suicide.

Members of the student government are also reacting strongly. According to one S.A. spokesman, "We're not going to let them get away with this shit. We're going to make a show of strength and flex our muscles!"

A muscle-flexing rally will be held on the podium next Tuesday. Short sleeve shirts are recommended.

Quote of the Day:

There is much still to be done, of course, and uppermost in my mind is the need to press the redefinition of campus mission into concrete and explicit form.

—President Emmett Fields, addressing SUNYA faculty



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"Coming Out"

by Mark E. Ritchie

My first week on campus was one of confused and jarred emotions. I was impressed by all the smiles, parties and general warm bonds quickly forming. Friends could be made if one only tried a little.

But, I missed my old, secure friendships I had left behind at home. Somehow my new friendships seemed somewhat shallow: depth is built up only with time. I felt a need to be like everyone else, to be normal and accepted. Afraid to stand up against society's norms, I hid my homosexuality. After all, no one would be my friend or remain my friend if they knew I was a... (gasp!)... "faggot". I felt ridiculous having expected an open-minded atmosphere where a person was allowed to do as he pleased providing no one was harmed.

Yet, there I was, a gay, harmless, but ashamed, incoming freshman, who was also frustrated after 18 years without a homosexual encounter. I just kind of resigned myself to the idea of dying a virgin.

I dreamt of meeting other gays, but was afraid of losing my friends. I had these horrible illusions of my parents disowning me, my brothers cursing me, my friends ignoring me and general crowds pointing an accusing finger and whispering, "I think he's one of those." I pretended to chase girls and mocked gays as being sick, in an attempt to be like everyone else.

Finally one friendship gained some depth and I learned to open up more than ever before. I stopped pretending to believe gays were depraved. As we learned to confide in each other more and more, I made up my mind to tell my friend my deepest secret. I told him that I was attracted to men instead of women.

An Uncle Sam Union?

by William Heller

Well, here I am on the back steps of the capitol. There are lots of people here to get pictures taken with their congressmen. It must be Nebraska Day or something. Hundreds of high schoolers, each wearing a nameplate in the shape of Nebraska, have been lining up to have their pictures taken with a man in a light brown suit and a blue and brown striped and spotted tie. He must be the congressman from Nebraska.

As the Nebraskans are lining up, Mickey the photographer, who seems a veteran of many weddings and bar mitzvahs, quickly gets in a couple of shots of families along with their congressman.

"Pretend you're talking to them," Mickey tells the congressman. He snaps the shot. A group of senior citizens line up on the steps with their congressman. "Say money," says Mickey.

"Money!" repeats the group. A few laugh. The Nebraskan high schoolers are up next. "Nebraska," says Mickey.

"Nebraska!" shout back the kids, with the enthusiasm of a high school pep rally. The next group is up. "Nebraska," intones the photographer.

"Nebraska" they chant back. On the front of the steps three Eagle Scouts pose with their representative from Virginia. A troop of Girl Scouts walks by. Another congressman in a grey suit combs his artificially blackened grey hair as he poses with some constituents. Another family poses with its representative.

"Money," Mickey the photographer calls out again.

"Money?" one of the visitors asks rhetorically. "Why not cheese?"

With a quick comeback, Mickey replies, "in Washington all we say is money."

Senator Curtis from Nebraska comes out dressed in a light blue and white checked suit and white patent leather shoes to greet and take pictures with the high schoolers. Some of the kids are eighteen years old; at least most of them will be in a couple of years. Charles Curtis is probably one of the more conservative men in the Senate. He reportedly was one of the handful of senators who were still pro-Nixon even after the release of the "smoking

He told me that he was also gay. Luckily my friend had been in gay crowds before and could introduce me to other gays.

This was, of course, an ideal way to "come out" and very few people have been so lucky. Yet, with a little initiative anyone can meet gays. There are always gay bars, gay dances are held on campus occasionally, and gay alliance meetings every week. (Every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Patroon Lounge.)

Through my friend and my own experiences I've learned that my previously mentioned illusions were just that: illusions. I could be discreet about being gay, and if I did not want anyone to know, I did not tell them and they did not find out.

After a short while I wanted to share my experiences with my friends in the dormitory. I felt fairly confident approaching my best friend and found that by opening up and confiding in them our friendships deepened and were more satisfying.

Sometimes I would run into a vehement anti-gay "friend" who would stop associating with me, but the depth in my other friendships more than made up for these losses.

By the end of the year, I chose not to hide my sexual preference from anyone in school. If a friend chose to ignore me or harass me simply because of whom I chose as a sexual partner, I figured I had not lost much of a friend. I merely had to face the reality of some shallow friendships.

This is the beginning of my sophomore year, and looking back I regret nothing. This year I feel confident enough to write an essay of my "coming out", to have that essay placed in the student newspaper, and even to sign my real name to it.

"June 23 tape which forced the President's resignation. After the pictures, the kids give Senator Curtis a rousing ovation. Who says that young people in America today have no respect for their government?"

Wow, Uncle Sam is walking up the steps. Yes, a man dressed in red and white striped pants, blue tails, top hat and the rest of the regalia is walking up the steps. He's holding an NBC shoulder bag in his hand. Uncle Sam poses with a group of kids from Illinois.

"Whiskey," yells Mickey the photographer. "Tequila," yells back a student sitting at the edge of the group and wearing shiny mirrored sunglasses.

Mickey asks Uncle Sam if he's a local. "No," he replies. "I'm from down in Louisiana." Just then a congressman from Louisiana happens to walk by. Mickey tells Uncle Sam that he's good friends with the local Uncle Sam on Capitol Hill.

"Oh," says Sam. "I'm not infringing on his territory or anything? There's no union, is there?"

Imagine, an Uncle Sam union. Funny thing: Uncle Sam is such a prominent symbol for this country, yet there seems to be no female counterpart. Some might argue Miss Liberty, of statue fame; but I don't see any Miss Liberty or even Ms. Liberty walking around the Capitol. An I've certainly never heard of a Statue of Liberty Union. My guess is that the female counterpart to Uncle Sam, at least here at the Capitol, is Elizabeth Ray. I sure see lots of Elizabeth Ray types walking around here.

The Nebraskan high schoolers are now across the street, but their presence is still felt as they break into song, led by who else, but their congressman. I can't make out the lyrics too well, but I suppose that they're singing either their high school alma matter or the Nebraska National Anthem.

In front of me a woman who appears to be some kind of lobbyist is talking with her representative from Youngstown, Ohio. He is an old man, his hair completely grey. He has on a navy blue pinstriped suit. Overall, he is pretty distinguished looking. His fly is open.

The leader of a visiting group asks Mickey the photographer if he can take their picture because they've been waiting for

continued on page fifteen

job hunting too expensive

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have written to Mr. Clinton Roberts, Director of the Placement Service, in protest against the levying of fees for the use of the Service. It was announced that these fees would begin in force on June 1st; perhaps there is still time to launch a campaign or begin an investigation on behalf of the users and potential users of the Placement Service.

Dear Mr. Roberts:

Your letter, received today, which informs all registrants at the Placement Service of a one dollar fee to be levied for each "credential reproduction and/or mailing," prompts this firm protest.

First of all, the reason why most graduates register with the SUNYA Placement Service is that we cannot afford to register with a commercial service. Within the past year alone, many of us have had to apply for hundreds of jobs, and many of us are still applying for jobs. You know, I am sure, how difficult it is for us to find even an interim job to pay the rent, let alone find the job of our dreams, the one we went to school to prepare for; how are we expected to find a job which will pay the hundreds of extra dollars we will need if we are to afford the luxury of trying to find work?

Secondly, although it is sad to hear of "increasing costs and diminishing resources", I wish to bring up the subject of wasted postage. An example will suffice to make the point: having been fortunate enough to be hired in late January, I sent the Placement Service notice on February 4th that I no longer required its computer "lead" mailings. Nevertheless, they arrive at my address nearly every day, at 13¢ per item. Had the Placement Service put me in "inactive" status as soon as it was informed, it would have saved at least fifty dollars (\$50.00) to date on my service alone. How much has such negligence contributed to "increasing costs and diminishing resources?"

Assuming that potential, as well as current, registrants at the Placement Service would wish to know of these fees, I am forwarding copies of this letter to the Alumni Association. Perhaps it is not too late to discuss a compromise which would serve the interests of both the University and its unemployed progeny.

Sincerely yours,
Toni Risoli

Uncle Sam

continued from page fourteen

photographer assigned to their Democratic Representative. He politely declines, explaining that his Republican boss would give him hell for it.

He continues taking group pictures. Idaho, Wisconsin.

"Money," he yells. "Money," they yell back. "Tell them to say Agnew," I suggest. "More money," he yells.

One group begins a rousing cheer. "Give me an I-I; Give me a D-D; Give me an A-A. . . What do we have? Idaho! What do we have? Idaho! What do we have? Idaho! What do we represent? Potatoes. . ." Now, I think that it is the congressmen and senators from Idaho who represent potatoes.

The kids from Arkansas begin an enviable hog call. "Su. . . weel! Su. . . weel! Arkansas! Razorbacks! Su. . . weel!" This went on for a few minutes.

"Well," I asked, "Where are the hogs?" "Back in Arkansas," someone told me.

returning to returnables

To the Editor:

Returning to returnables on campus is a positive step that the university community can take in response to the rising concern about conservation of energy and other resources. A pilot project now in progress on State Quad will determine if conversion to a returnable system campus-wide would be both feasible and welcomed by students.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the N.Y.S. Senate Task Force on Critical Problems report that a returnable system would benefit the nation and the state. In addition to saving more than half the energy saved by reducing the speed limit to 55 mph, a returnable system would provide considerable savings of steel, glass, and aluminum, reduce the amount of air and water pollution created by beverage container manufacturing, and increase employment. A considerable reduction in litter and solid waste could also be realized — even on campus, where 640,000 containers of soda are consumed each year.

The pilot project now on State Quad enables us to lay the ground work for a much broader system of substantial environmental impact with little inconvenience to ourselves. If the project is successful it could provide a model for county and state legislation.

There is a vast number of social and environmental problems that must be dealt with. If we students, who are conscious and aware of these concerns, cannot deal effectively with this one, what hope have we of solving the much larger problems facing us in the future? During summer orientation, incoming freshmen and transfers proved that the "returning to returnables" project could work. We are now certain that it can work in the fall with your cooperation.

Thank you

Kevin Kovacs
NYPIRG Chairperson
Marsha Seidelman
NYPIRG Project Coordinator

The Albany Student Press welcomes your letters. Please submit all letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave. The ASP reserves the right to print or edit letters to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names will be held upon request.

Bureaucratic Book Bungle

To the guileful glutton for academic accomplishment it is pure tragedy. A tragedy that might even bring a tear to the eye of the chronic party prince or princess—the literary who composes in one night a laconic term paper that should have been worked on all semester.

The library—accoucheur attending to the birth of knowledge within students' souls—is slamming its doors shut early nowadays. But fault not this giant concrete courier of wisdom, for it does not act on its own accord. An evil has polluted the academic ethics of this educational institution. A silent, intangible evil that slithers sinfully throughout the organizations that honorable men create. Bureaucracy. Red tape. Inefficiency. Inflexibility.

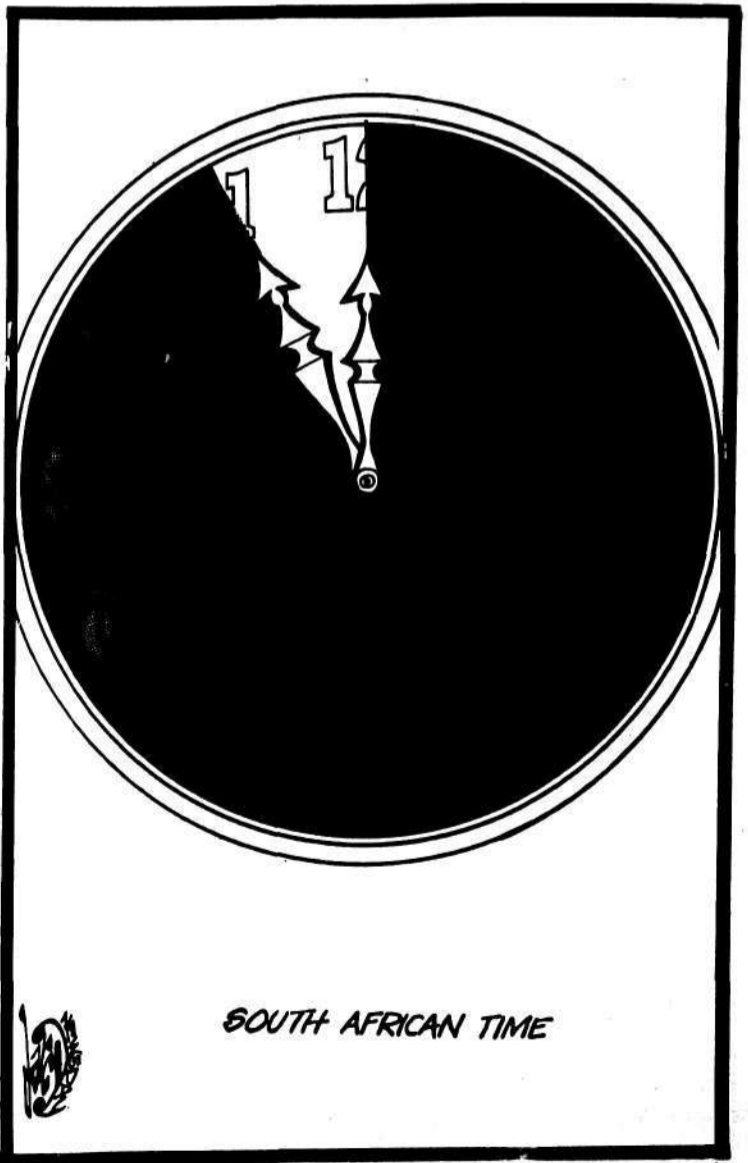
It's a new dance to an old tune. First the New York State Division of Budget slaps a freeze on hiring. Then, through attrition, 33 positions in the library are vacated forcing a reduction in service. Library Director James Schmidt requests the unfreezing of 19 of the 33 vacated positions. His request is approved by the SUNYA Classification Committee. Now the request is at SUNY Central. Upon approval there; assuming that it is indeed approved, the request will be forwarded to the Division of Budget for New York State. While the various divisions and committees and agencies play catch with Schmidt's request, SUNYA students are faced with shortened library hours and, in many instances, no reasonable place to study.

The university is taking steps on its own to remedy the situation by hiring student teaching assistants with money allocated from a temporary spending fund. This effort is certainly commendable, but it shouldn't be necessary. Sure, a freeze on hiring. But SUNYA is in the business of education. Cutting down library hours is a step towards the bankruptcy of that business. A substantial number of those frozen positions must be thawed out by the state budget division immediately. This should be a top priority.

The bureaucracy must serve the needs of the institution—not vice-versa.

Weekend Is Coming

The Tuesday edition of the Albany Student Press will feature the debut of Weekend, a new weekly feature that will bring you up to date on the latest concerts, movies and plays about the town. If you didn't see it in ASPects, you'll probably find it in Weekend.



SOUTH AFRICAN TIME

FREE

...Now that I have your attention...

TORCH 1977

Yearbook Interest Meeting

All people interested in putting out a great yearbook

including:
photographers
writers
typists
writers
artists
writers
graphics
writers
and those experienced with layouts

Tuesday Sept. 7 contact:
at 7:30 Mark Coleman
in CC at 489-1370
or just be there
Tuesday night

The University at Albany

Harness Racing Club



presents:

A gala Fall Buffet Dinner
at the
Saratoga Harness Raceway
on
Thursday Sept. 30, 1976.

Tickets may be purchased at a club meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in LC4 or thereafter at the SA contact office until Monday Sept. 20

\$5.50 for members
\$7.00 non-members with tax
\$7.50 non-members without tax

Price of admission includes clubhouse admission, transportation, buffet dinner, and track program.

Only 40 tickets are available.

Questions: Call Dave at 465-9960.

SA funded

Labor Day Picnic

sponsored by Jewish Students' Coalition-Hillel

JSC free
w/o \$1.25
w/tax \$.75

at Thatcher Park

Buses leave uptown circle—10 & 11 AM

Buses leave Western & Partridge—

10²⁰ & 11²⁰ AM

JSC-Hillel invites you to a

leave picnic area—2 & 4

PARTY

featuring

membership will be accepted

GAIL FORCE

\$.50 of each membership collected
Saturday night and Monday will
go to Jerry Lewis Muscular
Dystrophy Telethon

Saturday night: September 4th

9:00 P.M. CC Ballroom

membership will be accepted

FREE BEER

w/tax \$1.25
w/o \$.75
JSC free

not responsible for damage to property
funded by student association

A Piece of Pie

by Mike Fikaraki

Hello sports fans. I'm your new sports editor... What do you mean so what??? At least it's better than being a full-time student!! Seriously though, I plan to use this column to bring you a few sidelights to the sports scene or maybe just a few observations on things that I feel would interest the average (or even below average) reader. There are a lot of interesting things that go on "behind the scenes" of the university sports scope that are too trivial to be "hard" news or sports stories. Don't worry, this isn't a gossip column—I get enough of that just from some of the girls in my dorm! Okay? So, if you have any questions or comments just drop me a line c/o Sports Editor, Albany Student Press, C.C. Rm. 329.

News Item: The Great Danes sports program may not be that great, but it sure is damn good. Just look at all the winners we have: Football (7-2 last year, 9-0 the year before); basketball (21 consecutive non-losing seasons!); soccer (NCAA bids all over the place); lacrosse, swimming, tennis, etc., etc. Maybe not all our teams are winners, but at least maybe we can have loyal winning fans. Which doesn't only mean showing up for a home football game every now and then. I'm not saying you have to be gung-ho about everything that goes on, but at least make an effort to be aware of your school's achievements.

News Item: Don't Fence Me Out? It seems that a lot of you people out there (I won't mention any names) are disregarding the green control fence that surrounds the football stadium and are hopping over it. Now that's not very nice! Seriously, the people that hop over it are making depressions in the track surface that could be dangerous to any kind of runner who is using the track for another purpose: to run on it. I've been told to tell you to please walk around the fence from now on. (How ya gonna get 5-Quad down there when you get your pants stuck on the downside?)

Wrestling Meeting Slated

There will be an organizational wrestling meeting on Wednesday, September 8 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Men's Gymnasium. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Women's Swimming Meeting Set

A women's swimming and diving interest meeting will be held Tuesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the Physical Education Building.

Cagers Plan Two-Day Florida Trip

The Albany State basketball team is arranging a charter for a two-game southern trip in January. The Great Danes will play at Rollins College, Winter Park, on Jan. 5, and at St. Leo, Jan. 7.

The charter, open to the public, includes a round-trip flight on a 75-passenger Southern Airlines DC-9 jet for \$160 per person. Departure from Albany will be 9 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4, with an 11:30 arrival in

Orlando. The return flight will leave Orlando at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, and arrive in Albany at 8:30.

An optional, four-night package at the World Inn, adjacent to Disney World, is available to students for \$55 per person. The package includes four to a room, shuttle service between the airport and hotel and between the hotel and Disney World, and one day admission to Disney World.

Basketball Coach Dick Sauer (7-4526) and Sports Information Director Bob Rice (7-4901) can answer questions concerning the trip. Seats on the charter will be sold on a first-come, first-sold basis, with a Nov. 15 deadline for full payment. Checks, payable to "Basketball Booster Club," should be sent to Mr. Rice, AD 238, for \$160 (round-trip flight only) or \$215 (flight and hotel package).

'Chalktalk' Luncheons Open To Public

The University at Albany Alumni Affairs Office will again sponsor "Chalktalk," a series of weekly luncheons for alumni, faculty-staff, students, and friends of the university who are interested in its intercollegiate sports program. This year the programs will be held on Monday noons, beginning Sept. 13, in the

new Alumni House on the Fuller Road side of the campus.

The fall programs, which will feature football coach Bob Ford, and coaches of other men's and women's fall sports, will continue each Monday through Nov. 15, with the exception of Oct. 4.

Each program will include lunch,

a brief talk by one of the coaches, and a question period. Usually, a film of a recent contest will be shown. The cost is \$2 per person, per week.

Reservations, which can be made by calling the Alumni House, 457-4631, must be made prior to each luncheon.

1976 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 11	Southern Connecticut	Home	1:30
Sept. 18	Ithaca College	Away	1:30
Sept. 25	Brockport State	Away	1:30
Oct. 2	R.I.T.	Home	1:30
Oct. 16	Cortland	Home	1:30
Oct. 23	Norwich University	Away	1:30
Oct. 30	Albright College	Away	1:00
Nov. 6	Plattsburgh	Away	1:00
Nov. 13	Springfield	Home	1:00

Dance Council Presents

Ze'eva Cohen

Solo Dance

Repertory Company

— Performance Rescheduled —

will be presented in October

Tickets

\$1.50 Tax card,

\$3.00 I.D., Faculty Staff,

\$4.50 full price

Master Classes Available

For info, call

457-4527

partially funded by sa

Mandatory

President's & Treasurers Meeting

all s.a. funded groups must report to the Assembly Hall

Wed. Sept. 8 8 p.m.

Officer of group must register group before 12:00 Sept. 8

Officer should pick up packet and familiarize selves with it before meeting

any questions ...contact S.A. Office 7-6542

AMIA Scheduled Meetings

Ving Football—All Leagues
Wed., Sept. 8 6:00 p.m. LC 13

Softball
Medium Pitch:
Wed., Sept. 8 3:15 p.m. CC 315
Slow Pitch:
Thurs., Sept. 9 3:15 p.m. CC 315

Soccer
Mon., Sept. 13 3:15 p.m. CC 370

Tennis—Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles
Tue., Sept. 14 3:15 p.m. CC 315

Bowling
Scratch League:
Wed., Sept. 15 6:00 p.m. Bowling Alley

Handicap League:
Thurs., Sept. 16 6:00 p.m. Bowling Alley

Golf
Wed., Sept. 15 3:15 p.m. CC 370

3 on 3 Basketball
Wed., Sept. 15 3:15 p.m. CC 315

Tennis Tournament (One Day)
Wed., Sept. 22 3:15 p.m. CC 315

Albany Hoop: The Polish Trip

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As for the Polish scenery, Sauer was not taken completely by surprise. "If you looked out at the streets of Warsaw, you wouldn't see much of a difference between it and an American city. The biggest difference was open vegetable stands. On the highways you would see old carts drawn by horses carrying everything: vegetables, straw, bricks."

"Public transportation is good and cheap. The bus systems and the trolleys are on an honor system. You punch your own ticket when you get on."

But everything is not roses. "The Polish newspapers are small, ten pages maybe, and from the headlines you could gather that most of them were political organs."

"The borders are well patrolled. The people are basically free but it's very hard to get out of Poland. A person must have a specific invitation from a person in another country and then get special clearance."

Sauer explained that Poland is a rebuilt city. "It was leveled by the Nazis. There is still some damage in places; the rebuilding of the city is a tribute to the Polish people. The Poles have a free spirit. They just happen to be between Germany and Russia for all their lives."

There were frequent tours during the trip to cathedrals and historic sites. Plus one to Mydznak—a concentration camp. "Three hundred sixty thousand people died there. It was a very sobering note to our trip."

Just before returning, Sauer and the other American coaches who came along with their basketball teams—Southampton of N.Y. and St. Johns of Minnesota—were honored with a reception at the Grand Hotel in Warsaw. Sauer was presented with traditional Polish dolls and also got to take home the trophy his team had won for their second place finish in the Lublin Round-Robin Tournament a few days earlier.

"The people were very nice," explained Sauer. We had no problems getting along. It was a memorable trip and I'd definitely like to do it again in another four years."

Judicial Board Applications

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University Student Judicial Board — Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (AD 129)

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A press day for The University at Albany football team will be held Friday, Sept. 3, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the practice field, located southeast of the Physical Education Building.

Media personnel will be able to take still and motion pictures of the football squad, individuals and coaches. Members of the football team and coaches will also be available for interviews.

The activities are expected to take between 60 and 90 minutes. In case of rain, the location will be shifted to the main gymnasium of the Physical Education Building.

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4. TAPE the thing together so it won't flap about. DO NOT STAPLE. Also, avoid rubber cement. And don't tie up with red, white and blue bunting, even though it is the Bicentennial.
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Ford 'Cautiously Optimistic' For '76 Grid Season

by Mike Piekarski

To Albany head football coach Robert Ford, winning football games is not only a goal, it is a tradition. "I'm cautiously optimistic," he explains of the upcoming football season. Ford has compiled a remarkable 29-4-1 record in his six-year tenure as Albany State football coach and credits a lot of it to his players. "They always felt they were going to win," he says. And this year? "We expect to win."

The scrimmages have already begun. At Monday's first scrimmage no less than 132 candidates were present and working hard. "We got a chance to look at everybody." But today's scrimmage at RPI will be different. Ford will bring over only 60 players so he can look "at the guys who'll probably play in the Southern Connecticut game [the season opener]."

"We have a good nucleus," Ford continues, "but we were exceptionally hard hit by graduation. We lost twelve seniors." Among the offensive missing are: quarterback John Bertuzzi, center Andy Lee, tackle Ty Curran, split end Bob Baxter, utility back Roy Phillbrook, guard Bruce Court, lineman Bob Paeglow, and kicker Al Martin.

"Defensively, we lost one of the most outstanding tackles I've ever coached in Frank Villanova." Jim Holloway (tackle), Arnie Will (cornerback), and Ken Schoen (linebacker) all graduated. Skip Scurry, the leading pass interceptor the past two years, will not be returning due to family problems and cornerback Andy Matroni is out because of injuries. "Almost every spot can be filled by quality ballplayers except for defensive tackle. We have no tried veteran at that spot and it is wide open."

With the loss of Bertuzzi, there are three prime candidates for the starting quarterback slot. Ford admits that senior Dave Ahonen (who has

seen limited action in past years) has the inside track but points out that he is being challenged. Sophomores Fred Brewington and Brad Aldrich are both "excellent passers" and well-skilled, according to the coach.

"We'll be using the wishbone offense again this year and we'll hang our hats on our running attack." Senior fullback Tom Deblis "looks tremendous" according to Ford and halfbacks Orin Griffin and Glenn Sowalskie "look like they're ready to go." Deblis is expected to carry most of the inside running game load while Sowalskie and Griffin are expected to get the outside attack off the ground in addition to handling a good deal of blocking chores as well. "If you can get your running game going then you can win on the pass," explains Ford.

As for the offensive line, "Our tight end situation has improved greatly since last year. Tom Cleary is the leading candidate at that slot. He's a real solid athlete with good quickness and good hands." The split end situation is pretty much up in the air. "We'll just have to wait till we play RPI to get a better idea."

On the offensive line, Steve Berndt and Jim Nitschke will battle it out for the starting center position. "Both worked extremely hard during the winter program to increase their strength and speed." Jim Russell and Bob Sheuchenko will probably start at the two guard posts and Dom Roncone will hold down one of the tackle slots. The remaining tackle berth is, according to Ford, "up in the air."

"Offensively, a great deal depends on the split end situation, the offensive line maintaining consistency, and the quarterback's ability to move the offense," concluded the coach.

On defense, senior John Adamson and junior Marty Thompson will return to their defensive end slots. Both have been labeled "very consis-

times and lost in the final round." And so the schedule will be tough this year. But that is due mainly to the tremendous growth of the Albany State football program. "In our first four or five years here," explains Ford, "we had quality players who could step in to fill positions that were lacking. But now we're starting to lose some really good athletes and we're finding it harder to replace them."

"This freshman class is the best we ever had in terms of quantity and quality. When Bertuzzi came in here (as a freshman in 1972) he started at quarterback. In fact, those two classes (1976-77) came in as better athletes than the kids we had here at the time. We recruited them as a class."

Another Season At Hand

And so another class is history. And the present one is near-history. But the seasons go on. And for Ford and Co. another season is at hand; another chance to be "cautiously optimistic."



The football team is on the ball early this year. Today they scrimmage R.P.I. and open up next Saturday against Southern Connecticut at University Field.

Albany Hoop: The Polish Trip

by Mike Piekarski

The Albany State varsity basketball team played a few new teams this summer: Resovia, Legia, Skra, Start, and Asz. No, the names aren't in code. It's just that the hometown cagers made a slightly longer road trip than usual... to Poland.

It was all part of the basketball team's "goodwill" trip to further international cooperation (while playing basketball against non-American competition). The trip was in the planning stages for about a year before Student Association and various basketball player fund-raising activities had come up with enough money to offset expenses.

"We left from New York on an IL-62 Russian jet number 006 and came back on flight 007," explained Albany head coach Richard Sauer. "We left on May 25th and arrived in Warsaw about 9 a.m. to a big reception." Unfortunately, it took two hours for the ten players and two coaches to get through customs, and two more hours to get to their hotel. And when they got there, they learned that their day had already been planned for visitation rites. They didn't get much sleep that day.

"After that 'day off' we had three days in a row of basketball against various Polish teams," explained the coach. Two more off days followed before they embarked on their streak of five games in five days. "It was like playing in the NBA," said Sauer.

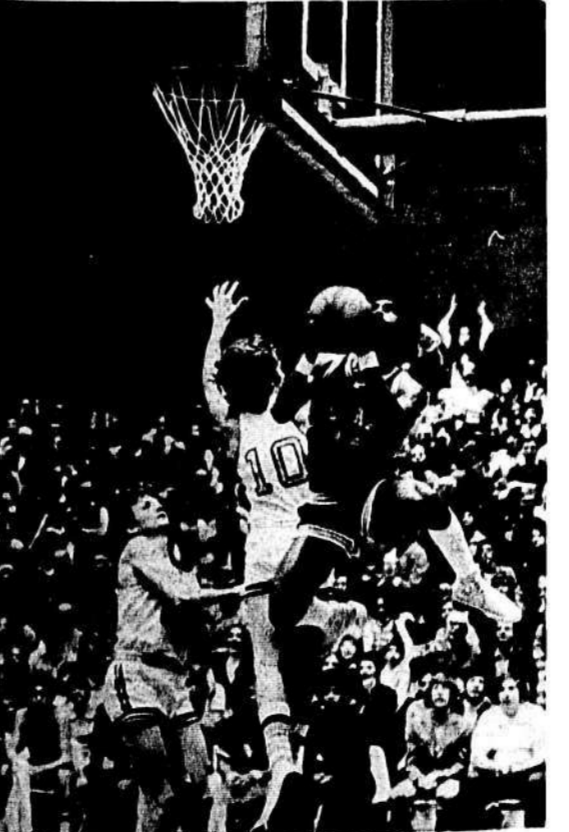
"We had to commute 35 or 40 kilometers some days. There was a lot of traveling."

The Danes played a total of eight games against six different teams and ended up with a .500 mark: four wins and four losses. "The Polish teams were actually sports clubs," explained Sauer. "There were other clubs for track, soccer, and other sports. You see, there are different levels of leagues there. All the teams we played were League I."

"Every one of the teams had at least one big guy; 6'7", 6'8", 6'9", 6'10" ... and they were very physical. We had trouble at first adapting to international rules and the officiating was poor, I thought. Basically, everybody on our team played the same amount of time and we were just getting stronger as the games went on."

Most of the games were played about 5:30 in the evening, which only meant that the players did their visiting during the day. "Rest was a problem," conceded Sauer. There was also an age difference. "All the guys on the Polish teams were at least 21, and I'd say they averaged 25 years of age."

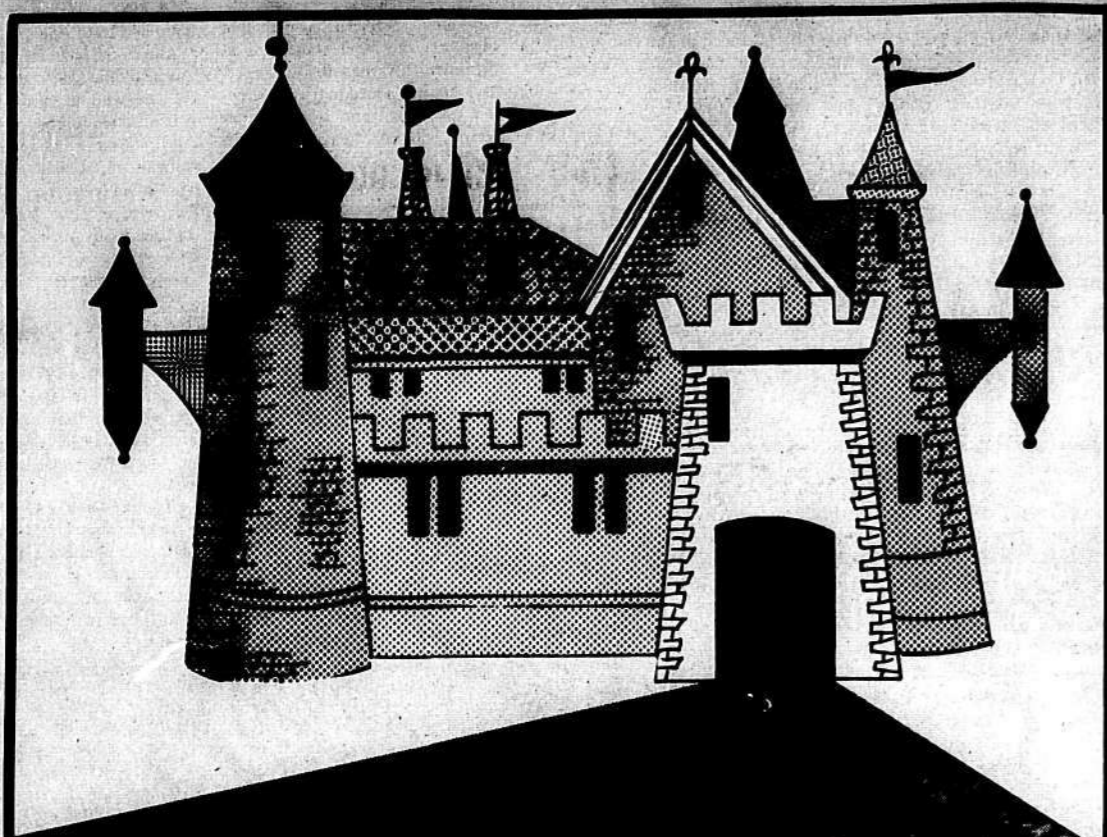
"They [the Poles] did shoot well, and they were good at starting fast breaks and rebounding, but I don't think they're individually good defensive players," commented the coach. "But they'd hold their own against our Division II-Division III



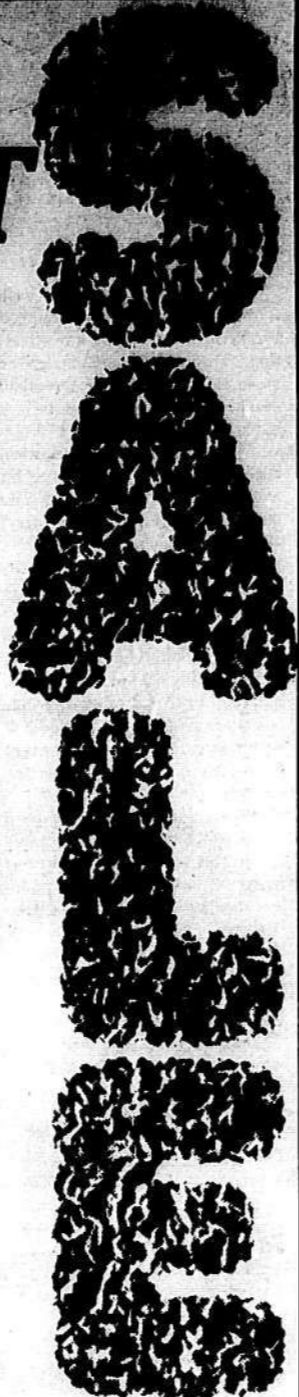
The Albany varsity basketball team made a historic trip to Poland over the summer and came back with four wins and a lot of memories.

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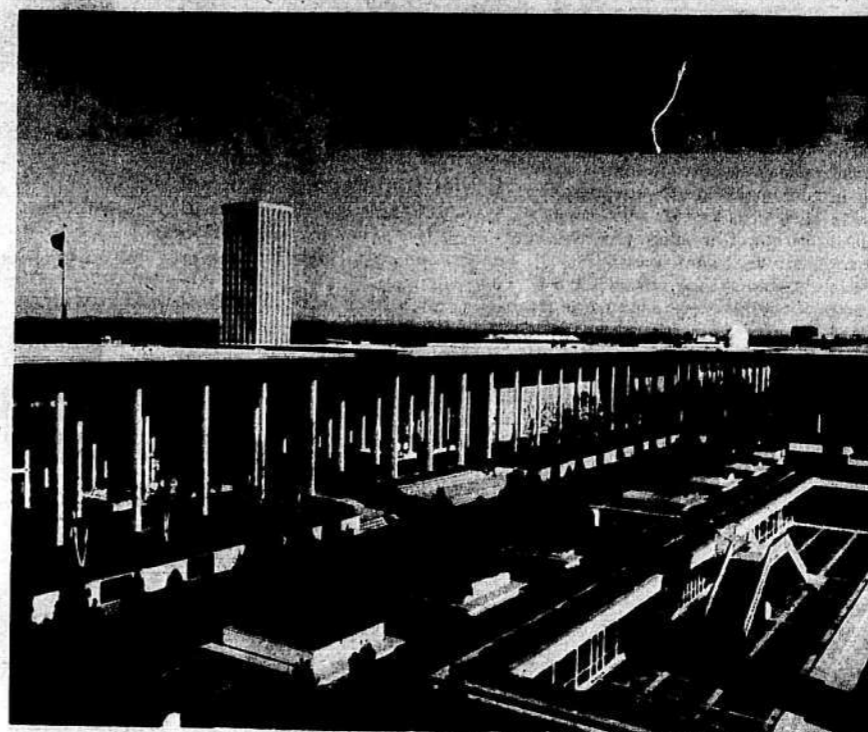
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Board Of Regents Favors Increased SUNY Costs



Will education at SUNYA cost students more in the years to come?

The State Board of Regents is recommending that SUNY students pay for a larger share of their education.

Story on page 3

To Protest Cuts, SUNYA Library Sit-In Considered

If library hours are not restored, SA President Steve DiMeo plans to organize a massive student demonstration.

Story on page 3



Shortened library hours may soon draw an active response from students.

Arts & Sciences To Split Into Three Divisions

Decentralization of academic administration is the goal of the Arts and Sciences reorganization.

Story on page 5