

# Albany Student Press



Vol. LVII No. 28

State University of New York at Albany

Tuesday, October 20, 1970

## FSA Interrogated

by Ken Stokem



F.S.A. workers and their problems were among the areas probed by Central Council in its interrogation of Peter Haley and Robert Cooley of the Faculty-Student Association.

—old torch

Central Council interrogated Robert Cooley, the Executive Director of FSA and Peter Haley, Director of Food Service, last Thursday night, in an attempt to learn more about FSA.

One of the first questions to be asked was about the existence of discrimination in the Brubacher Dining Area against male students with long hair. Incidents of this have been reported to Grievance Committee several times. Peter Haley denied having ever heard of any problem existing in this area. He stated however that it is policy to have anyone with long hair, male or female, cover their heads with either a hat or hairnet.

Dick Wesley followed this with a question as to how FSA would react to student employees unionizing to negotiate for higher wages and better working conditions. Haley said that no student was being paid less than the federal minimum wage of \$1.60, and that more than half were being paid above it. He further stated that an increase to a minimum of \$1.85 would be forthcoming within a week or two.

The manner of spending profits made by FSA was another point. It was explained that often FSA does not realize any significant profits, only \$8,000 two years ago, and that when one area of FSA does realize a profit, such as Food Service, that it is often absorbed by another area that incurs a loss, such as the bookstore. FSA representatives pointed out that a profit of between \$150-175,000 was probably made last year by Food Service, but much of this would be absorbed by a loss of business by the bookstore due to last spring's strike. Any monies left over would then go for internal improvements of the many areas of FSA, and to hold the line on costs and prices.

A committee has been set up by the Board of Directors of FSA to determine exactly where the money is to be spent. Cooley further pointed out that any profits left after this, must go to the Chancellor, since FSA is a non-profit organization.

FSA was asked where the benefits, if any, of the new "caging" policy were going. He pointed out that before it was instituted, Food Service had been estimating that it was feeding 130 students for every 100 meal contracts. These benefits were dismissed by Cooley as an increase in food costs. He pointed out that there had been a calculated risk made by FSA, that the "caging" would enable Food Service to hold board rates to last year's level in spite of rising costs. He further stated that there has been no change in the quality of the food. So far the results of the risk are unknown.

## SUNY Student Editors Join To Regain Control of Fees

Editors of nine university newspapers met here Saturday and called for an end to mandatory student tax and administrative review of student government budgets.

The editors also laid the groundwork for a statewide organization of newspapers to be known as New York Student Press Association (NYSPA).

The editors approved an editorial which was to be run throughout the state and to constitute a uniform statement of opposition to the court order and to the power of administrative review.

The editorial was addressed to the meeting next Saturday of State University Presidents. It called upon them to take immediate steps to end the "crutch" of mandatory tax and hold a statewide referendum on the tax, and to establish the groundwork for an effective system of voluntary tax.

The editors maintained that the effect of the court decision was to destroy the autonomy of student governance and the freedom of students to organize themselves.

The editorial said in part: "The procedures that have been established by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees allow University presidents to impose their own political beliefs and biases on the entire system of student governance."

The statewide editorial marked the first time that editors had ever met in New York State to coordinate a joint statement of opinion.

The editors also planned a meeting in Binghamton of at least 50 statewide newspaper representatives to ratify plans for the New

York Student Press Association.

NYSPA would include a full time Albany correspondent with coverage of the legislature, the Chancellor's office, and the State Education Department. The Albany Office, separate from the Albany Student Press, would also coordinate coverage of other campuses and channel the news stories to campus newspapers around the state.

The formation of NYSPA would also facilitate the issuance of further statewide editorials. Albany State, Stony Brook, Buffalo, Binghamton, New Paltz, Fredonia, Brockport, and Iona were represented at the meeting.

The stand taken by the editors did not relate to freedom of the press. It was based, instead, on their concept of student government: the inherent freedom of students to organize themselves, the constitutional right of students to express their own political beliefs.

"The matter is urgent. Never has the need for constructive and collective action been greater. To allow the situation to worsen is to surrender inalienable rights. Student Association leaders face the responsibility of reclaiming the authority they have surrendered through dependency on state and university protection."

Saturday, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) will meet here to discuss the ramifications of the decision by Justice Koreman to place all student funds collected by mandatory tax under the review of the Board of Trustees. The State University presidents will also consider any course of action they

may wish to take.

Editors expressed the fear that nothing significant would result from the meeting unless pressure were expressed on the student presidents.

The formation of NYSPA and of SASU both issued from the need seen by student representatives and editors to act collectively in confronting problems seen as common to all campuses in the SUNY system.

The first of these problems arose when Justice Koreman enjoined the Albany State Student Association from spending any of its funds until the Board of Trustees had approved its budget. The Board of Trustees, in turn, applied the decision to all campuses under its jurisdiction on which mandatory tax existed.

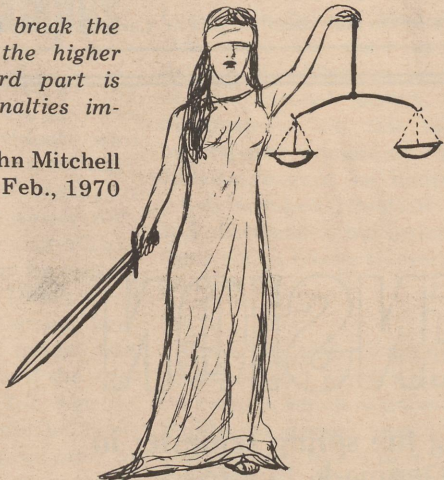
Never before had student governments in non-private schools been subject to administrative review. The decision, moreover, came at the same time as the release of a report by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt ordering a review of all SUNY student governments on the basis of inconsistencies found in audits of several student government books.

Several student government leaders saw repression in these events—a move by state officials to deprive student governments of the freedom to run their own affairs and to express their political beliefs.

The editorial noted that the only basis for such review was the nature of mandatory tax and argued that the dependency on university cooperation in the collection of the tax was, in effect, the abdication of students' rights.

"It's all very well to break the law in the name of the higher morality, but the hard part is submitting to the penalties imposed by the law."

—John Mitchell  
Life, Feb., 1970



## Justice Department Cancels Delegation

"As you know, the Justice Department's areas of responsibility such as law enforcement, civil rights, and environmental quality—are also subjects of deep interest to many younger Americans."

The above is the basic rationale for Attorney General John N. Mitchell's plan to send representatives from the Department of Justice to 51 college campuses. The colleges include schools in 32 states and the District of Columbia, ranging in variety from public and private schools, large state universities and small colleges, religious institutions, and Negro colleges. The schools scheduled to be visited in New York State include: SUNY Albany, SUNY

Buffalo, City College of New York, and Wagner College (on Staten Island).

In an attempt to "answer questions about the Department's policies and programs," three representatives were to have come to Albany State this Wednesday.

Due to the illness of the Justice Department's team leader, Benjamin Holman, who is the head of Community Relations Services, the visit has been postponed. Although no new date has been set, the team, consisting of two men and one woman, is intending to set a new date for the forum.

The new date, time and place, as well as biographical background on the team members, will follow.

# graffiti

L'Humaniste needs contributors, staff members. Interested in helping? Call Michael Twomey, 457-3384.  
\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a social hour sponsored by the Math Club, Tues., Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Earth Science Building.

Representatives of Pi Mu Epsilon (national mathematics honorary), Math Club and Math Central Committee will explain the purposes of each group. Come meet the other math majors and faculty. Refreshments will be served.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Sailing lessons for students and faculty—starts Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Physics 129 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Sailing Club.

Simchat Torah Services and Rally: Students will meet on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the administration circle to travel to Temple Ohav Shalom for services. Following the services there will be a rally at the Jewish Community Center in Albany. If you have a car available to drive some students to the services, please contact Perle at 457-8074.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Robert D. Allen, Chairman of the Biology Dept., will speak on Cell Mobility and Amoeboid Movement, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Bio 248. Dr. Allen will show several of his original films. Sponsored by the Biology Club.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The first meeting of Zetetics (Philosophy Club) will be held Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities third floor lounge. Drs. Reese, Leue and Deitsch will discuss "How Should Philosophy Be Taught?" All are welcome.

Interested in participating in an effort to study Jewish prayer, thought and culture and make it relevant for us today? Or, applying the action orientation of Jewish tradition to contemporary social problems? If so, come on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. to LC 21, and join those of us who on Yom Kippur grappled with these very same questions and have decided this never-ending question. The entire SUNYA community is welcome.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Psychology Department Colloquium: Dr. Phebe Cramer will speak on "The Associative Organization of Memory" on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in LC 19.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The Class of 1972 is sponsoring a NITE AT THE RACES, to be held Fri., Oct. 23 at Saratoga Racetrack. Price is \$1.50, which includes admission and transportation. Buses will leave circle at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in CC Lobby, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information call 457-7959.  
\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a New Democratic Coalition meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in CC 315. Endorsements of statewide candidates and plans for campaigning for Al Lowenstein will be made.

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The Students' International Meditation Society will be offering a course in Transcendental Meditation beginning with an introductory lecture on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in LC 7.

Transcendental Meditation is a unique technique being taught throughout the world today under the direct guidance of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Natural and effortless in practice, it enables an individual to expand his conscious mind, gain deep rest and relaxation, and experience increased energy and enjoyment in daily life.  
All are invited to attend.  
\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

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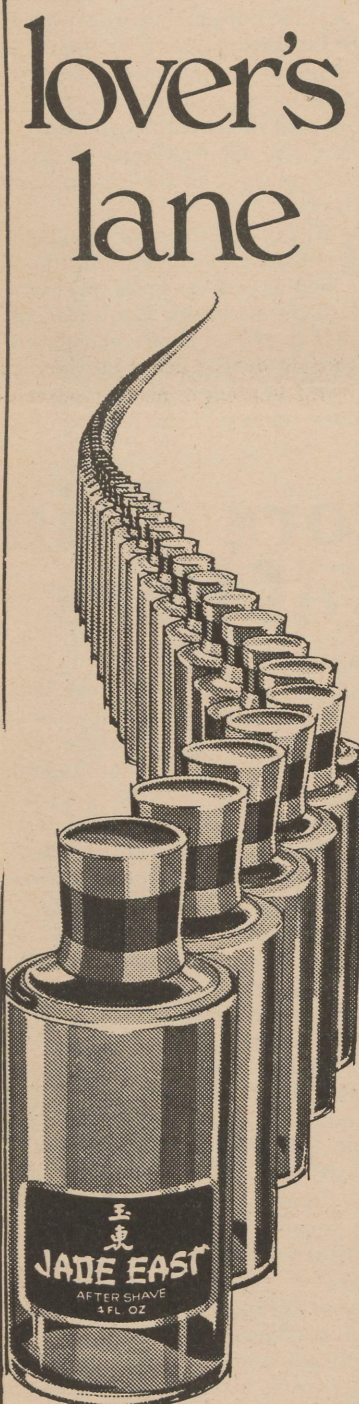
The Graduate Student Association held elections in the School of Education. Three senators and five members of the Executive Council were elected. The senators are: Marianne K. Bruno, Stephen Hulbert and Richard D. Pfister. The Board members are Fred A. Childs, Dana G. Davidoff, Dwight Hulse, Mary J. McKearn and Adrienne Pfister. Elections will be held in the School of Arts and Sciences on Friday.  
\*\*\*\*\*

All those wishing to work in Adam Walinsky's campaign for Attorney General please call Allen Reiter at 457-8752 or Steve Shaw at 472-8754.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Have a gripe, complaint? Don't tell your roommate! Tell Grievance Committee, Wed., Oct. 21 at 3:15 in CC 346. All welcome.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hassled? Have a problem? If you want someone to rap to, we'll be glad to listen. Call 457-5300 anytime—24 hours a day. Maybe we can help.

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**Dr. John Slocum**  
Administration Building, Room 238



A smiling Homecoming Queen, Linda Marshall, and Freshman Princess Angela Sloboda ride in Saturday's parade around Perimeter Road, just before the the football game which Albany won 25-24. (And, before the concert featuring Seals and Croft and Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66).

--tae moon lee

## An Unorthodox Jewish Experience

by Robert Schwartz

After participating with over 100 students in an intensely inspiring and stimulating Yom Kippur service, many Jewish students have decided that this type of experience cannot be limited to merely three days a year. As a result of their Yom Kippur experience, these students have begun formulating plans to meet together on a regular basis in order to reconstruct traditional Jewish prayer, education, and tra-

ditions into a creative and progressive force which can better both their own personal needs and the needs of society. Their first meeting, open to all interested, will be Wednesday Oct. 21 at 7:30.

During the Yom Kippur services, these students, through poetry, prayer, and the writings of such Jewish philosophers as Abraham Heschel, Erich Fromm, and Martin Buber, critically examined such topics as the existence of God, the necessity and relevance of traditional temple services, and a redefinition of Yom Kippur from its traditional emphasis upon atonement for one's sins into a day of self-reflection in order to obtain personal growth. Despite disagreement on this topic, all participants commonly felt that Judaism cannot be limited to a pre-determined ritual of prayers and observances, but instead it is a force which relates to every aspect of one's life.

Therefore, many students desire to reconstruct a new congregation on campus which in drawing upon traditional prayer, teachings, and observances, will enable them to explore and study Judaism in a

new and more relevant way. Along with concentration upon the study of Jewish culture, the group intends to further combine their knowledge with the traditional Jewish emphasis upon social action in transforming Judaism into a truly living religion.

## Guns on Campus

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has mandated that individuals who wish to possess firearms on campus must have them registered with a designated university official. SUNYA students may initiate registration procedures by visiting the Office of the Director of Student Activities in Campus Center 130. The make, model and identification numbers of the weapon will be needed for registration. Registration must be completed and approval given prior to bringing the weapon on campus.

## Angela Davis Caught By FBI in New York

NEW YORK—(CPS)—Angela Davis has been apprehended in a mid-town Howard Johnson's, apparently on an informant's tip-off. And the New York community has answered her arrest by the FBI with a warning: "Every day Angela is in jail, a New York City policeman will be killed."

The message, delivered to the FBI and media, was made the morning after Davis' capture, in the form of an anonymous phone call.

The 26-year-old radical was arraigned on the charge of unlawful flight for crimes of murder and kidnapping in connection with the attempted courtroom rescue of two black brothers in a San Rafael, Calif., courtroom on Aug. 7. She allegedly bought the guns that were used in the action, and which killed Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley. Although Davis was not present at the incident, she is being charged with murder and kidnap because of a California law which makes an accomplice liable for the full charge. She was

## Homecoming

# Spotlight Shared By Non-Greeks

"The fraternity-sorority image was still there, but involvement by non-Greeks was greatly increased," commented Chairman Chuck Gibbs on Homecoming 1970.

Evidence of the new trend appeared most prominently in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Nine of the twenty floats entered were non-Greek and were judged within their own "Best Non-Greek" category. The Livingston Hall-Hamilton Hall entry won the competition.

Other awards were given to Kappa Delta and Gamma Delta Chi, "Best Theme;" Psi Gamma, "Most Imaginative Entry"; and, for the fourth consecutive year, to Sigma Tau Beta, "Best Greek Entry."

Floats were judged for imagination, relationship to theme, construction, and spirit while in motion, and for appearance, imagination and theme while stationary.

Also awarded was the Fraternity Scholarship cup to Beta Phi Sigma with an average cum of 3.157. The sorority award will be announced.

Queen and Court

Reigning all day Saturday as Homecoming Queen was Linda Marshall a sophomore, sponsored by Alpha Pi Alpha. Junior Catherine Poluzzi, entered by Chi Sigma Theta, served as runners-up, and Angela Sloboda, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Alpha, was Freshman princess.

Contestants were judged for beauty, poise, originality, spontaneity and school spirit, and were crowned at Friday's Champagne Formal and Banquet.

"The dance was a success," explained Gibbs, "in that it was the unusual: girls wearing dresses and boys dressed up." The affair was attended by over 200 persons and was set in a Mardi Gras theme.

Other events of the Special Events Board sponsored weekend included a pizza parlor and concert. Although planned, a Friday night bonfire and pep rally was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

Event chairmen were Jim Waters, for homecoming queen contest; Judy Avner, parade chairman; and Judy Mazzeo, formal.

Next year's Homecoming weekend is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of October 8, 1971.

## Puerto Rican Flood Aid

by Lesley Weinblatt

A state of emergency was declared in Puerto Rico, last Tuesday, after the island was ravaged by hurricane floods the previous weekend. Therefore, the 145 Puerto Rican students of SUNYA have organized in an effort to send aid to the unfortunate victims left homeless by the floods. For the past week, collections have been made of any money, clothing and any articles that students wished to contribute. Due to the urgency of the crisis, these collections will continue this week.

There will be a large cardboard carton in the lobby of the Campus Center for this purpose. Moreover, in their attempt to collect funds, the Puerto Rican students have been soliciting for contributions door-to-door. In addition, they have planned an auction to be held in the Campus Center, in which articles collected during the drive will be sold to the highest bidder. A bake sale is in the planning, and the revenues from all these activities will be sent to Puerto Rico, as will parcels of clothing collected in the drive.

Antonio Perez, organizer of the fund drive, stressed the urgency of the situation, and expressed a wish for generosity on the part of SUNYA students. Anyone who wishes to make any contributions can leave his donations either at the EOP office with Mr. Perez or in the cardboard box at the Campus Center.

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|---|---|

Faculty-Student Association  
State University of New York at Albany

## Nixon: Not Enough

A Statement By SMC

The "peace" proposal which President Nixon outlined on October 7 does not in the slightest degree represent a departure from the basic political and military policies of the U.S. government. Rather, the proposal is an arrogant re-assertion by Washington of its "right" to dictate to the peoples of Southeast Asia the governments which Washington chooses on the terms Washington chooses—a "right" Washington has won in the last decade solely by waging brutal and devastating warfare against the peoples of Indochina.

Nixon's new proposal was designed-like Johnson's proposal for "peace talks" in 1969, like Nixon's "Vietnamization" proposal, like the Cambodian invasion-to buy time while the administration continues to seek a military victory in Southeast Asia. As the October 8 *New York Times* pointed out, the proposal is not "really new."

### NIXON TODAY--

Immediate negotiations for cease-fire in place throughout Indochina to be internationally supervised...

NIXON 1969--International body acceptable to both sides to supervise cease fires (presumably local), plus a cessation of combat after a year of troop withdrawals.

Nixon's move from an internationally-supervised cease-fire to a cease-fire internationally supervised is not enough!

The anti-war movement has consistently demanded the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam and Southeast Asia. We have seen this to be the only demand consistent with the best interests of the people of the U.S. and of Southeast Asia. As long as U.S. military forces remain in

Southeast Asia the bloodshed and destruction will continue. We have not been disarmed by Nixon's deceiving efforts to buy time; we will not be silent as the "dove" congressmen and senators would have us be.

Instead, we will re-assert our demand for the total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia by joining with other Americans from all walks of life in massive anti-war demonstrations on *Saturday, October 31*. In Albany, the Student Mobilization Committee is working with other anti-war groups and individuals who are sponsoring an anti-war demonstration on that day. All people interested are asked to assemble at 11 a.m. with banners and signs at Draper Hall. Transportation for SUNY students who would need a ride to the downtown campus will be provided. The march will proceed down Western Avenue to the steps of the Capital Building where there will be anti-war speakers and presentations.

This action will be a massive and visible display of popular dissatisfaction with Nixon's phony peace plans and in favor of the demand to "Bring All the Troops Home Now!" It is a forthright assertion of the fact that despite the government's efforts to suppress dissent through Agnew's polarizing rhetoric and through the government's brutal suppression and victimization of political activists, the movement is not stifled but growing. We are here, only in larger numbers and with more spirit than before.

Since the Cambodian invasion "to save American lives and shorten the war"--2,261 American GI's have been killed in combat.

## columns

Since Nixon's first troop withdrawals and "Vietnamization" began--7,175.

Since Nixon's inauguration with his "secret peace plan"--12,189.

Since Johnson's Paris "peace talks"--18,875.

Since Kennedy launched the Vietnam "police action" in 1961--43,568 GI's have been killed in combat!

These lives have been lost in addition to the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Southeast Asians who have been the victims of U.S. and "allied" military power.

We are not fooled by Nixon's "peace" plan.

We will continue to confront U.S. aggression in Indochina.

We will continue to support the right of Liberation groups in our own nation to fight for self-determination

We will continue to challenge the government suppression of political activists at home.

We will continue to oppose the policies of U.S. imperialism in Indochina and resist it with more energy at home.

We demand:

- 1) The immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.
- 2) The freeing of all political prisoners.
- 3) The ending of campus complicity with the Defense Department.

We as students struggled hard for these demands last May. Let us show the government that the struggle begun last May still continues. Join the first mass action of the year this October 31.

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## In Defense Of Liberalism

by Bob Warner

1970 America, a highly polarized nation politically, seems to shun progressivism or liberalism in favor of either the politics of reaction or radicalism. This country, then, is unwilling to peacefully redress its grievances: the social injustices, economic inequalities, and political oppression. Both the right and the left are in violent combat with one another.

Both extremes, however, do agree on their common enemy, the liberal. The liberal is termed "radic-lib" who is "soft on crime and disorder" (in the old days he was soft on communism), as well as a naive stumbling block to the revolution. The reactionary Nixonite has blamed liberals since the New Deal for disorder, moral disintegration of youth, the violation of private enterprise, and for the raising of hopes of the black man, so that now he expects complete equality. And it is the liberal who shelters the radicals from oppression, and who taught their children to behave as such.

The radicals, though, must get rid of the liberal, because as long as progress continues and democracy is broadened, the total revolutionary sweep of America will never happen. The liberal, to some more dogmatic leftists, is a phony, as in Phil Och's "Love Me I'm a Liberal." To some more generous radicals, though, he is just naive and misguided. Therefore, the liberal is in a bind; or at least, his position is sadly in the minority.

What liberals are attempting and have been doing in the past is to consistently strive towards perfection, though never expecting it; to do this, there must be an evolutionary trend based on a democratic tradition that always builds upon democracy. The liberal denies the conservative and reactionary viewpoints which try to either maintain the status quo or return to the past; the holders of such a philosophy usually have some political, economic, or social stake in the maintaining of privileges or at least have something to lose.

The radical, however, will accept nothing but revolution (most likely, bloody) on the assumption that what exists now is so bad that anything following *must* be better. He refuses to understand, firstly, that in any bloody confrontation, the forces of reactionary repression will always win because of their violent ethic and tremendous power. Secondly, once a revolution is accomplished (which is hypothetical), it will take repression to battle counter-revolution. This is a bloody cycle. In a revolutionary or reactionary ethic, democracy will never win out, compared to an evolutionary system.

It is doubtful, then, that the liberals and radicals differ in their causes; the schism lies in the means to obtain the ideal goals, and at what pace change will occur.

The radical's strategy is to bring on the revolution by provoking repression and an ensuing police state. Their strategy has no place for liberals, reformers, or progressives, because they will only slow the inevitable tide of history which is in the radical's favor.

The rationale for the ensuing revolution after the fascist state becomes a reality, is that the people will rally behind radicalism to unshackle their oppressors. History, however, disproves that. The American people tolerated Lincoln's martial law, A. Mitchell Palmer's severely repressive reign as Attorney General during Harding's corrupt administration, and Governor Huey Long of Louisiana. America today, is widely accepting and even pushing for repressive "anti-crime" bills which are, of course, a guise for the suppression of anti-administration activists. And as stated above, America will support repression; therefore, in any violent struggle in this country, fascism will prevail. The tragic story of Greece should suffice as a lesson.

The liberal's alternative, then, is the electoral process, i.e. the Democratic Party, since the radical's creed of violence is not tolerable at this stage in history. The liberal also accepts the reality that not everything he wants will be realized immediately. Furthermore, liberalism is based on the premise that political, social, and economic progress can only be built upon the principles of an evolutionary democracy.

## Arnold Johnson

Communist Party Candidate

for U.S. Senate

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with

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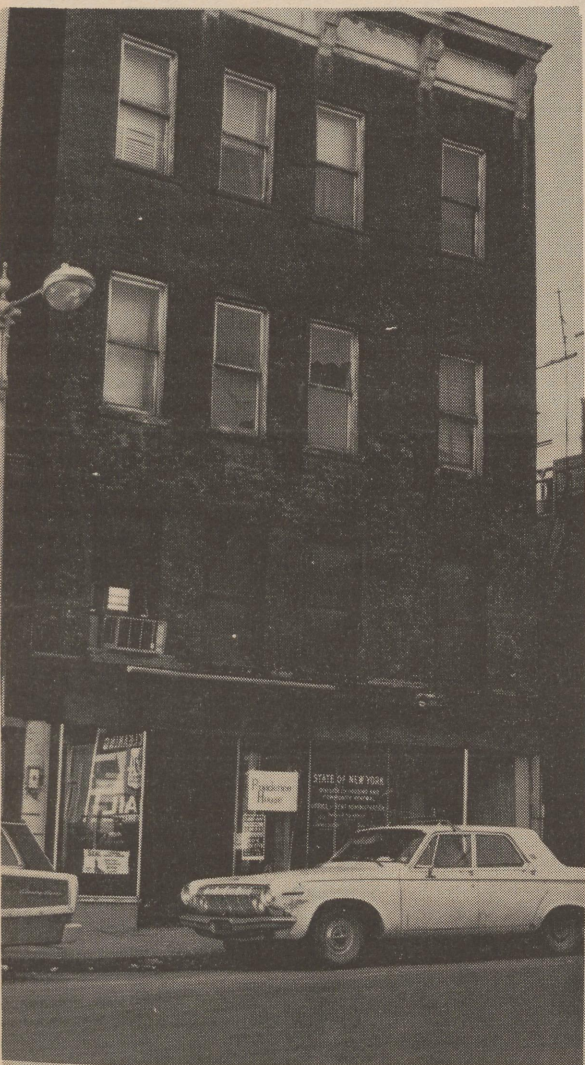
Hope House, at 231 South Pearl in Albany; a symbol of hope for drug addicts who are willing to help themselves.



"We deal with people not drugs":

# HOPE HOUSE

all photos: lawrence de young



The Hope House is a personal rehabilitation center for drug addicts. It's twenty members rely on their guts, perseverance and concern for each other to learn how to once again become a useful part of society. Hope House is not another merry-go-round for addicts. The program offers no sympathy for the addict, just the chance to pick up the pieces and start over again. Moreover, the addict must help himself before the Hope House will accept him as a member.

To become a member of the Hope House is not an easy task. Before an addict will even be considered, he or she must stop using drugs. Most of the present members crashed. Once he's clean, he must prove his desire to join, first to himself and then to the members. Once the members of Hope House feel that the prospect has made a sincere investment of his mind and body towards himself and the program, they accept him as a member. One member explained this selection process by saying, "We deal with people, not drugs."

Although they were addicts, the members agree that drugs were only a symptom of their problems. The program teaches its members to accept themselves as well as each other. It enables its members to cope with the pressures of society. Some of the "tools" of the House are confrontation, communication, con-

cern, truth and responsibility. The members use these tools to help each other grow as individuals. Furthermore, the program has no time limit. It allows each member to proceed at his or her own pace.

The Hope House is a relatively new program. Although there are presently no finished members, similar programs have enjoyed 80% successful completion of the program by their members, and of the 20% left, half returned to complete the program successfully. Perhaps one reason for this success is the weekly seminar.

Every Wednesday night at 8:00, members, guests, parents and prospects come to the Hope House at 231 South Pearl for an informal exchange of ideas. This group is called the "family," and unlike many families, they generate an aura of warmth, friendship, understanding and unity. Although the members have not yet completed the program, they are by far, the most "together" people you could ever meet.

When asked for his opinion of grass, one member said that he considered it to be a drug, but not a narcotic. When asked whether he considered it to be a hard or soft drug, another member answered that "Whether they're hard or soft doesn't matter." Another added, "Any drug you're hooked on is a hard drug." In any case, it's comforting to know that those who are "hooked," will have Hope.

by Bob Kanarek

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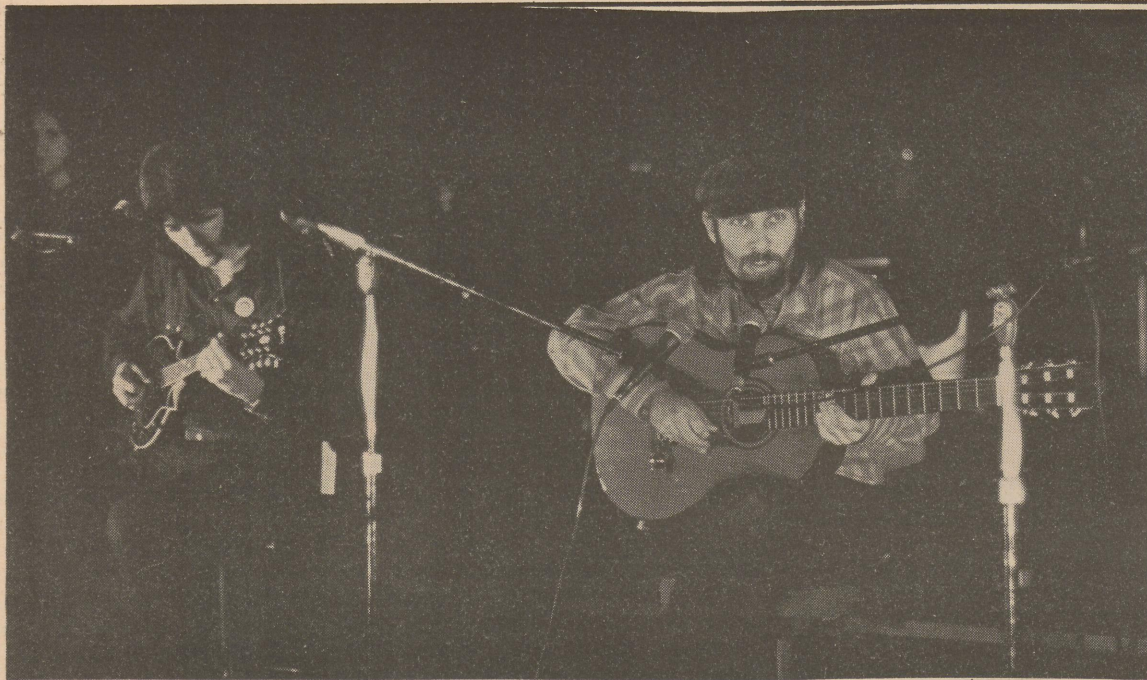
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### Homecoming 1970

all photos: andy hochberg



by Beth Jo Knapke

Sergio Mendez and his Brazil '66 presented an outstanding concert of great rhythmic sounds on Saturday, October 17, for Homecoming Weekend.

This concert revealed Brazil '66 to be more than two beautiful girls with unique voices and an accompanying group of good percussionists and drummers. They blended the piano, drums, and tambourines with the voices to produce a rendition of "Going Out of My Head," which has never sounded quite as good on record because the instruments are not usually as outstanding as the voices.

Sergio Mendez accompanied many of the pieces, and the delicate sound of his electric piano created a beautiful con-

trast with the heavy Brazilian beat. The girls' orange, brown, and white maxi dresses swayed as they danced to the exciting rhythm. Throughout the performance the entire gym vibrated with the constantly changing tempos of the South American music. One member of the group became so caught-up in the rising crescendo of musical fire that he tossed down his instrument in order to express himself in an intricate Brazilian dance.

Towards the end of the concert the performers surprised the audience with the Beatle's "Something" and "Day Tripper." Both were done in the familiar Mendez style, with the emphasis on the voices, which were both powerful and resounding.

They also delighted the audi-

ence with two of their best-known songs, "The Look of Love" and "The Fool on the Hill." In "Fool," Sergio played his electric piano with appropriate subtlety. The audience expressed its enthusiasm and appreciation by demanding three encores, all of which the performers were happy to provide. These included "Scarborough Fair" and "Easy to be Hard."

Seales and Croft entertained in the manner of Simon and Garfunkle: that is, with emphasis on folk and folk-rock. However, either the justics or the performers themselves were in poor condition Saturday night, since many of their words were garbled. They had a nice "folk" sound on the whole, but it was often difficult trying to distinguish what sounds the folk were trying to produce.

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# THE ASP SPORTS

"The Purple and Gold Machine"

## Boggs, Finn, Wesley Star in Fine Effort

# Danes Whip Siena, 25-24; Rank 4th in State

by Mike Piechowicz

Albany State added another installment in their tale of David and Goliath with a 25-24 homecoming victory over Siena. It was the second win of the season without a loss for the surprisingly strong Great Danes.

The Albany offense was again keyed by hard running tail-back, Bernie Boggs, who churned out 159 yards, one touchdown, a field goal, and two extra points.

Despite only a one point margin,

the game was no 'heart-breaker' for Siena. Their fate was sealed from the second play from scrimmage, when Boggs exploded from just over midfield to the Indian eleven. Three plays later, tailback Rudy Vido took it in.

Siena went into the locker room, however, with the only lead they were to hold. The Albany defense yielded to Sal Guido, who toppled into the end zone with 3:58 left in the first half, and a daring fake kick went for the two

point conversion to put Siena on top, 8-7.

The majority of the wind chilled 7,000+ homecoming fans came back for the second half, however, and were rewarded with a State TD drive that was climaxed some four minutes into the half with a 39 yard bomb from Bill Flanagan to Ed Williams. Albany's lead moved to 17-8 just minutes later, when Bernie Boggs lofted a 26 yard field goal through the uprights and just over the cross-bar. Bernie doesn't waste any distance.

Albany finished their share of the scoring with Boggs taking a Flanagan pitch-out for the score. State cinched the game with a pass to Ed Perka for the two point conversion and a substantial 25-8 lead.

Coach Bob Ford said he was "...always pleased with winning. When I first came here I didn't think we'd win a game. When I saw the talent we had, I thought maybe we'd be in a few..."

Albany has been somewhat more than 'in' their ball games. They've completely dominated them. The only points scored against them have come in the closing minutes of either the first or second halves, due primarily to freer substitution. "When we turn to our bench, we're in trouble," glumly commented coach Ford.

Reflecting back on earlier days, Ford said, "When we started, we wondered if we'd be able to score. Now we know our offense can put points on the board."

'Our offense' pretty much sums

up the work of Bernie Boggs in the first two games. Mr. Boggs has accounted for 35 total points (4 touchdowns, three field goals and two extra points), in addition to his 307 yards gained.

Coach Ford also felt special praise should be given to Ernie Thomas who turned in an outstanding job in his first starting assignment at the swing back position.

In a recent poll taken among sportswriters and sports information directors, Albany State has

been ranked 4th in the State among club and junior college teams.

|              |       |     |
|--------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Nassau    | 3-0-1 | 117 |
| 2. N.Y. Tech | 4-0-0 | 88  |
| 3. Niagara   | 3-0-1 | 87  |
| 4. ALBANY    | 2-0-0 | 77  |
| 5. Manhattan | 3-2-0 | 69  |
| 6. Marist*   | 3-0-0 | 64  |
| 7. West C.C. | 2-0-0 | 53  |
| 8. Canisius  | 3-1-0 | 52  |
| 9. St. Johns | 2-2-0 | 37  |
| 10. Siena*   | 1-2-0 | 8   |

\*denotes Albany opponent

## Booters Lose To Plattsburg; Harriers Fourth in Codfish

by Dave Fink

The Great Dane varsity soccer team traveled to Plattsburg Saturday and were treated quite inhospitably, coming away on the short end of a 5-0 score.

Obviously, State couldn't muster much of an offensive throughout the game. This has been the team's problem for the past few weeks.

The score was only 1-0 at half-time with the lone goal resulting from a penalty kick by the northerners' forward Ricky Graves. Albany seemed to collapse in the third period, however, as Plattsburg registered four more goals, including two by the home club's star forward Bill Garvy and one more by Graves.

Coach Bill Schieffelin felt that goaltender John Thayer played another fine game. In order to gain more offensive punch, Schieffelin moved captain Joel Volinski from fullback to center halfback. Joel promptly pulled a hamstring muscle and thus, his effectiveness was considerably lessened. Meanwhile center forward Fred Campbell's offensive efforts were effectively thwarted by Plattsburg as he was double-teamed throughout the game.

Coach Schieffelin said, "The defense played very well. They didn't make any real mistakes. You only have to look at the final score to see the real problem."

State will try to get back on the winning road Wednesday when they travel to Hamilton College and then on Saturday will venture south to Stony Brook.

Also this past Saturday, Coach Munsey's harriers finished fourth in the Codfish Invitational Cross Country meet. Boston State was first with 49 points, with Springfield second (58), Boston University third (87) and State fourth with 88 points.

Dennis Hackett was the first Albany runner to finish, coming in sixth. Nick Demarco and Pat

Gepfert were 13th and 15th respectively.

The Munseymen next meet New Paltz on Wednesday. They have not lost to them since 1962, the first year Albany featured cross-country as a varsity sport.

There will be a Basketball Captains' meeting on October 23 at 4 p.m. in PE 125.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be Basketball Official meetings Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

\*\*\*\*\*

Listen to Clubhouse Journal with Elliot Nirenberg for the latest in Campus Sports. From Interviews to Editorials—every Monday Night at 8:30 on WSUA—640 on your radio.

## STB Clinches League I Title For Second Straight Year

by Bob Zaremba

With a 6-6 tie against Potter Club, STB clinched their second straight League I championship yesterday afternoon, with one game remaining in their season's schedule.

The Club went into the game with only one loss and one tie, while STB was undefeated and untied. A win for EEP was a must if the league crown was to remain in doubt.

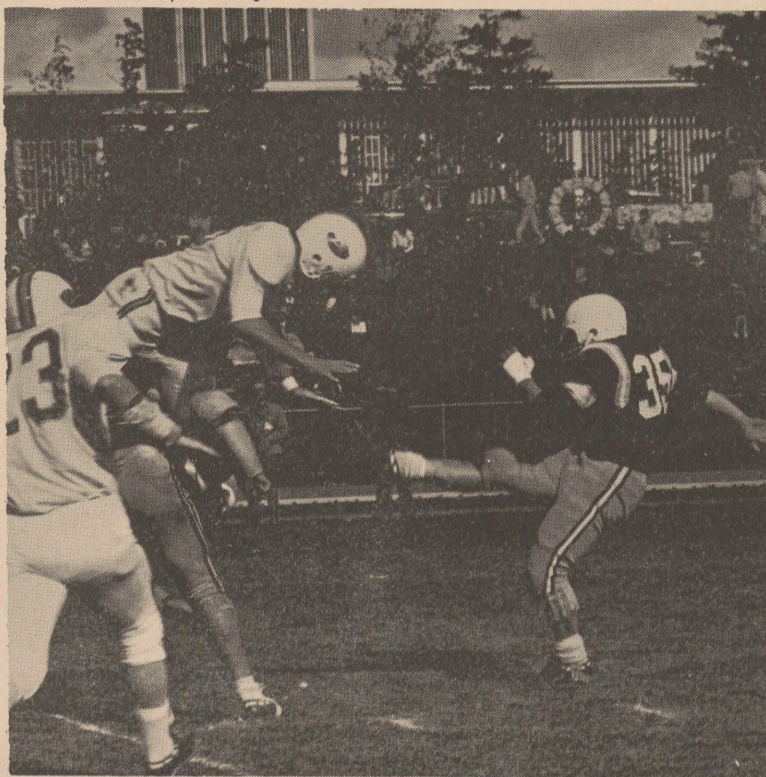
STB scored first on a one yard pitch out to Jay Handelman early in the first half. The extra point was wide and the score stood 6-0. The rest of the half saw no deep penetration by either team.

The second half opened with very little action until Jack Adams dropped a punt snap on his own 8 and STB prepared to sew things up. The first call was the pitch play, but this time Potter Club's John Wilcox was there instead of Handelman, and ran 92 yards with

the intercepted lateral. That tied things up but Art Dixon's attempt at the extra point was off to the left.

The momentum shifted and STB had to give up the ball but it soon became clear that the Club wasn't going to move anywhere. Quarterback Larry Myers and STB took over on their own 15 with less than three minutes remaining. A tie alone would have clinched the championship but Larry went the win and put the ball in the air. He got his club down to the EEP 15, and with one second left lofted a pass that was hauled in by Tom Sears, but only after it had been swiped at by his own man, making it incomplete.

Then it was all over, and the crowd marched sullenly off as if it had never begun. Partly because a tie leaves one rather limp, and partly because they didn't get to hear the Potter post-game sportsmanship cheer.



THE DANES were able to hurry Siena punts all Saturday afternoon. —rosenberg

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# Editorial Comment

## Statewide Comment

The recent rulings which grant University administrations the power to review and censor the appropriations of student governments on campuses in New York pose an intolerable threat to student autonomy. The procedures that have been established by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees allow University presidents to impose their own political beliefs and biases on the entire system of student governance.

This system must be eliminated, and the rights of students to self-governance must be upheld. It is vital that the Student Associations of the State University (SASU) take immediate action at its October 24th meeting to insure that these rights are reclaimed.

The attempt to sabotage student rights in New York State not only deprives students of the freedom to run their campus activities; indeed, it threatens the guaranteed constitutional principles of self-determination and political expression.

At the meeting this Saturday, therefore, student governments must take immediate action reasserting their sole, legitimate authority over the disbursement of student activity fees. They must move as quickly as possible toward freeing themselves from the crutch of mandatory student fees. It is this crutch that fostered the present situation that does not allow students to govern themselves.

If all that emerges is pious rhetoric or statements of principle, then student association leaders will have failed in their first responsibility: protecting the freedom of that government.

From that meeting should emerge a call for a statewide referendum on mandatory fees and plans for an effective campaign to educate the student voters to the necessity for voluntary fees. From that meeting, as well, should emerge the basis for a plan for the implementation of a voluntary fee. For it is apparent that student governments must now "enforce" their own collection through price differentials and through rendering the use of their facilities and membership in their clubs, contingent on the payment of fees. In short, student governments must move immediately to a separate corporate status.

The matter is urgent. Never has the need for constructive and collective action been greater. To allow the situation to worsen is to surrender inalienable rights. Student Association leaders face the responsibility of reclaiming the authority they have surrendered through dependency on state and university protection.

## A Living Wage

The Faculty Student Association has been guilty of gross inconsideration toward students by its reluctance to raise the base wage rate of \$1.85. It is the height of inconsistency to maintain an organization that is supposedly geared toward serving the students while at the same time refusing to pay those students a decent living wage.

Promises that the wage rate may soon increase do not erase the bad image that FSA has accrued to itself by this policy. Moreover, the wage that is indicated, \$1.85 does not go far enough toward establishing a living wage. No one in 1970 can live on an income that is less than \$2.00 an hour, particularly when that income is docked by the time allotted for meals.

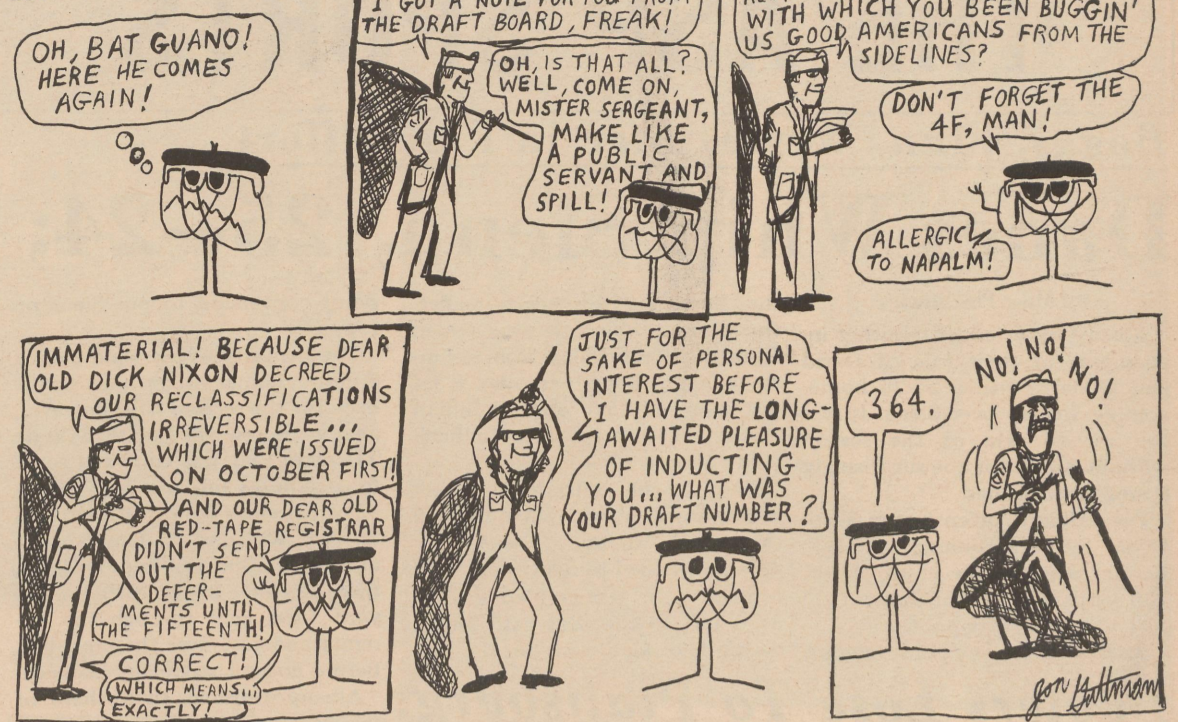
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EBBIE THE EEP



## For Blind People Only

by Elmore J. Bowes

On a wall in a New York City post office hangs a sign which reads, and I quote, "No dogs allowed, except for seeing eye dogs." Now, it could be that you see nothing at all wrong with a sign like this; could be. However, if you give it a little thought you'll realize that only blind people have seeing eye dogs and blind people can't read signs. But then, maybe it wasn't meant for blind people; maybe. It could be that it was meant for sighted people, with dogs, in which case someone has decided that one dog is better than another dog. Now, just to show you how simple I am it had occurred to me that, just as people are people, dogs should be dogs. Of course, some are tall and some are short, some are light and some are dark but all are dogs nevertheless. This is obviously a ridiculous assumption.

Perhaps I'm making too much of

this. Possibly someone simply made a mistake. But then, if we accept this as just a mistake why hasn't someone corrected it? Just too minor to deal with, huh? There are much more important things to worry about, right? Right! Things like...the war, for instance. All right, that seems like a valid argument, on the surface anyway, but if we look deeper we see the same mistakes being made there, too. An example? O.K., how's this, according to the present administration, and recent administrations, the reason we are militarily represented in southeast Asia is to insure the freedom of the southeast Asian people, correct? O.K., now the usual argument is why don't we insure the freedom of the people here first. Personally I find this to be a valid argument however, this is not the mistake I had in mind. Instead, let's assume that it makes some sense for us to be there, that our fighting for freedom is just-

fied. O.K., so we're over there (not here) fighting...for peace, spending a great deal of money, in an attempt to bring freedom and a better life to the Asian people. If this is true then how come we're fighting? I mean, it would seem to me, that if freedom is our goal, instead of fighting our money would be better spent in peaceful endeavors. For example, the government could help support the Care program, or the S.S. Hope Medical shop, or Radio Free Europe, or offer better salaries to the Peace Corps volunteers. Maybe even the USO could get some of the funds, especially since they deal directly with the servicemen. And why doesn't the government adopt a few foster children? In fact, why don't they adopt a lot of foster children?

But then, like thinking all dogs are dogs, these suggestions are ridiculous but, it does give you something to think about, doesn't it?

## God Wouldn't Budge

by Barry Kirschner

Once upon a time, the world was pretty empty. There was only one man, and he didn't even have a name. Rumor has it that he was a damn good fellow, so this chronicle will call him A-damn. A-damn was pretty happy with his female partner, Even, though they didn't have things like movies and television. They tried to make the most of their positions, proving themselves able.

Wanting to move to the suburbs, they sought eviction from their country garden. When asked why they wanted to leave their original home, A-damn and Even only said that they wanted to avoid the wrath of god (who was raising Cain). By this time A-damn's wife bore two children, and there was no telling how many children would have been bored if they only ate fruit and vegetables.

They traveled to their new home by ship. A-damn got sea sick which allowed Even more time to skipper the boat. The oldest son proved to be a very able member of the crew, but the second son didn't want to follow orders. Throughout the entire trip he was thinking of the Caine mutiny. When the voyage was completed no grudges were felt against the second son, a Christian act indeed.

Eventually more people started popping up and the world got to be a pretty groovy place. They

still didn't have movies or televisions but comedians like Mel Brooks entertained regularly. Everything was going well until somebody asked what purpose life has. For no apparent reason this made everybody around paranoid. All of a sudden people started asking questions like Why? and what is reality?

These questions, and others like them, were causing turmoil in society. Masses flocked to the individuals of high status like O'Reilly, and Hoover, and Mitchell for answers, but they didn't know from shit. People were upset about their inability to find direction, and even the invention of the compass didn't help.

Then people decided to petition god. A flock of leaders went to this shrub that was on fire and started asking questions of it. The shrub didn't talk much and the leaders got furious, demanding answers. What about free will? Do we have it or not? How about purpose? What's our purpose? Soon the crowd was yelling, "What do we want?—purpose When do we want it?—now What do we want—purpose When do we want it—now Purpose now! Purpose now!"

God didn't think too highly of the methods of his petitioners, but realized that if he didn't answer quickly, they might burn all the shrubs down. He agreed to speak with a few of the organizers

of the insurrection about the issues involved. The meeting was held in god's office.

There were about 10 demands discussed and god gave in on each, but then said he had 10 commandments of his own. Quoting John Arbuckle he said "you get what you pay for," so don't expect something for nothing. The only questions still to be discussed were those of purpose and free will.

God wouldn't budge on the purpose demand, leaving that for man himself to decide. The resolution of the free will problem was worked on for quite some time before one of god's administrative assistants proposed a compromise acceptable to all. Under this plan any man could decide his own destiny, as long as it was an unhappy one.

Needless to say this was a monumental decision. Because of it we can read about Oedipus, Hamlet, Willy Loman or anyone else whose fates seem to run parallel to our own. Most have decided not to bother with the free will clause (clause 22 in the covenant). Those that have, have lived and died or are somewhere in the process.

And what of god? He sits proud of himself in his house of warship wondering how people can be so stupid to bargain with the guy who makes the rules.