

Gridders Roll Again; Demolish Cards 49-8

by Don Nemcik and Joyce R. Beiza
 Obviously the cliché "Ford has a better idea" holds some truth as Albany State combined that triumphant balanced attack that has thus far provided an undefeated season and a chance at the much deserved recognition in the college football world at Plattsburgh, Saturday, as they overwhelmed the Cardinals by a score of 49-8.

It was a game that saw seven Albany State touchdowns and a flawless day for Al Martin providing the extra points. The Albany offense was sparked by Glenn Sowalskie, who totaled 164 yards in 16 carries for three Great Dane scores. The team rushed for 370 yards, including Marvin Perry's 63 yards in only three carries. His big gain came on a 55 yard carry on a pitch from Bertuzzi that put Albany on the board in the first quarter.

Albany added another seven in the second quarter with Sowalskie's two-yard plunge.

After the defense held off Plattsburgh's Jim Fraser and Ver-

non Blue, it raided Joe Garcia's position behind a line that could not contain Rudy Vido, Frank Villanova and Tim Myers or keep them from terrorizing the Cardinal offense.

Albany's defense was headed up by Don Mion who picked off two passes and gathered in another fumble. Albany managed to obtain seven Plattsburgh turnovers.

The second half saw quarterback John Bertuzzi rifle a five yard pass to halfback Marvin Perry for a touchdown. Later on a third down and one from the three yard line, Bertuzzi spotted Glenn Sowalskie in the end zone for the fourth tally.

With the game in hand, Dave Ahonen was put in to call signals for Albany and he put together a 34-yard strike to end Don Whitley.

Then, Plattsburgh's offense accomplished their one and only score. With the ball on the 23-yard line, Garcia unloaded a bullet to Huck Finn for the touchdown (Mark Twain couldn't have made a better play). On an almost instant replay, they added a 2-point passing conversion. Then it was Sowalskie's speed

and power on a kickoff return to make it a 42-8 margin. Albany's last score came on an intercepted pass.

Albany's effective strategy with the wishbone offense against Plattsburgh involved the option-type play. Coach Ford explained in this manner, "After the snap, the defense must cover the quarterback, the fullback, a possible pitch or hand-off, or a quick pump to the split end." That leaves four possibilities, three inside and one wide, which can be utilized offensively by a cut play or a counter play.

Coach Ford scouted a Plattsburgh right-left 52 Oklahoma defense with a "Monster in the Middle" to defend the inside ground. That's when Albany switched to the outside.

Coach Ford added, "It was a high thought game between our offense and their tough defensive line. Sowalskie did a great job in the back field and Dom Roncone had a great ball game."

Dom Roncone's comment on the game was, "Plattsburgh, like Curry, concentrated on stopping our inside running game. We retaliated by run-

ning wide and this proved to be highly effective. The defensive unit had somewhat of a minor difficulty trying to stop the passing game of Plattsburgh. But as in previous games, the defense would bend but

would not break." Albany's outstanding season is a result of the players' hard work and determination as well as the leadership and innovation of a dedicated head coach.

Ithaca Wins Bowl; Danes Finish 7th

(AP)—Undefeated Ithaca College is the winner of the Lambert Bowl as the top Eastern football team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III category, it was announced Monday.

Ithaca, 9-0, compiled its second perfect season in nine years by defeating Rochester Tech 68-17 last Saturday. The Bombers received five of the seven first-place votes in the Lambert balloting.

Slippery Rock, 8-0-1, which got the other first place votes, became the runnerup after posting a 27-5 victory against Clarion State.

Ithaca will receive the Bowl presented by Henry and Victor Lambert Dec. 5 during a luncheon scheduled for the Hotel Biltmore.

In order, the rest of the final Lambert Bowl top ten and their records were: Franklin & Marshall, 8-0; Millersville, 8-1; Widener, 7-1; Montclair State, 6-2-1; Albany State, 8-0; Trinity, 6-2; Kean, 8-1; and Georgetown, 5-1.

For perhaps the first time this season, Ithaca College football Coach Jim Butterfield has admitted he is looking ahead.

The future for Butterfield and his team, which buried Rochester Tech Saturday to finish 9-0, is an invitation to a bowl game—an invitation sure to come after the Bombers enhanced their status as the No. 1 small college team in the East.

"I don't think it's going to sink in for some time," Butterfield said after his team's 68-17 cakewalk at Rochester. It was his first unbeaten team.

Invitations will be extended Nov. 19 to two Eastern teams to compete in the Knute Rockne Bowl on Nov. 30. The winner of that bowl meets a Midwest small college team the following Saturday in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala.

Ithaca players have the week off before resuming practice. "I told them to relax and get their minds off football," Butterfield said.

Meanwhile, their coach will be out recruiting for the 1975 Bomber team. "Recruiting, of course, is the name of the game," he said. "You'd better think ahead or you're going to sink."

In other games Saturday, two top New York State teams completed their seasons with wide victory margins. Hobart finished 8-1 by defeating Brockport State, 41-6. And St. Lawrence, 7-2, outclassed Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 45-6.

Albany State, the state's only other unbeaten, demolished Plattsburgh State, 49-8, for the Danes' eighth straight triumph. They play RPI Saturday.

Fordham handed Hamilton its 20th straight loss, 16-13; Rochester edged Alfred, 10-7; Middlebury, Vt., bombed Union, 31-3; and Cortland State tied Central Connecticut, 14-14.

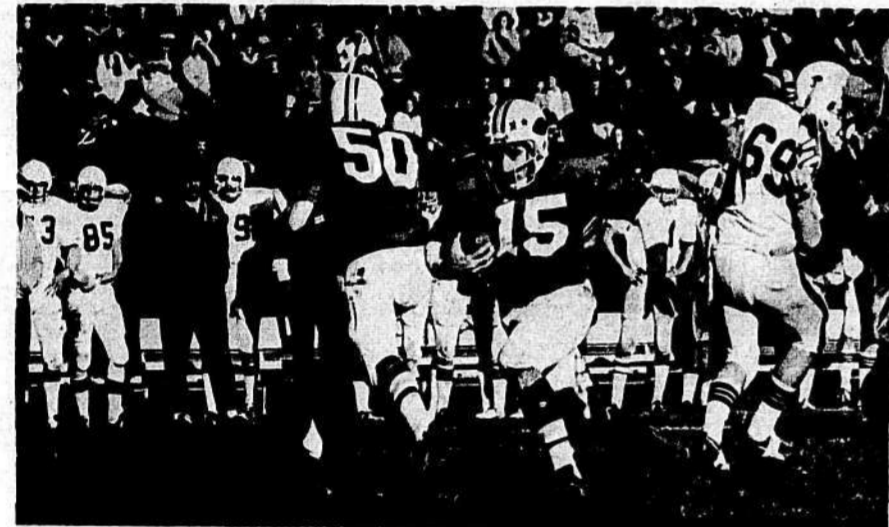
Saturday was a day of individual as well as team accomplishment for Ithaca, which breezed through a strong schedule to its first perfect season in nine years.

Senior fullback Dave Remick rushed for 102 yards and thereby became the first Ithaca player to reach the 1,000-yard rushing plateau. He had 1,010 on the season.

His backfield teammate, quarterback Jerry Boyes, fired three touchdown passes and built his season total to 15.



Cross-Country star Reda, who became an All-American Saturday.



The football team led by John Bertuzzi and his wishbone offense. The Danes return home Saturday to face RPI.

Runners Fold at Nationals

by George Miller
 Events just didn't turn out quite right Saturday afternoon for the Albany State Cross-Country team as they finished a mediocre 19th in the NCAA Division III finals in Weaton, Illinois.

"We're not crying," said Coach Bob Munsey. "Of course we weren't overjoyed when we came back. If we'd finished in the first ten, I would have been by far content with that."

Two Fine Times
 As it was, however, the barriers were only able to squeeze out two fine times, one fair time, one poor one and one disastrous one. When you total these results up in light of 68 schools in a National meet, 19th place isn't all that poor. Then again, with what the past season has revealed, it isn't all that admirable either.

Division III champions for 1974 turned out to be Mount Union with 105 points. Occidental College from California (148) grabbed second, followed by North Central College (174) and a surprise fourth place finish by Brandeis.

As far as awards go, All-American honors are given out to the top 25 runners each year. Stalwart for the Great Danes, Vinny Reda, capped his cross-country career by placing 15th and thereby gained All-American honors.

Chris Burns crossed 39th out of the 304 finishers in another fine effort. Chris, only a sophomore, will be back for two more seasons, certainly a bright spot in Albany's future. Carlo Cherubino obviously didn't run up to his capabilities, as displayed by his disappointing 66th place finish.

Unfortunately you can't run a meet with only three men. It takes five and this is where Albany really got burned. What it all comes down to is how high those number four and five men can finish. If you're looking for a good shot at a top spot, they'd better be up there around 100 to say the least.

"Here's where we were in trouble," revealed Munsey. "Our fourth guy was not who we thought it would be, it was Gary Furlong. He was 196th." Placing 5th for Albany was Brian

Davis, Munsey's "44 man", who ended up a crushing 268th.

"It was the worst day he's ever had," reflected Coach Munsey. "I think it might have been first time jitters. I don't think he'll ever have one like that again." Nevertheless, the damage was done and that was where it cost.

"One thing that everyone was glad to see was that Plattsburgh swallowed the apple," said Munsey. Although they finished 16th, the Cardinals were expecting three or four All-Americans. As it turned out according to Coach Munsey, "We had our two guys ahead of their first." I guess revenge is still sweet even though it came indirectly.

Season Closes
 With the running of the Nationals, the cross-country season is rapidly drawing to a close. The varsity has their last dual meet this afternoon against Union at 3:30 right here on the Albany campus. It is your last chance to see the harriers in action. The last meet of the year is the ICAAAA Championships on Monday, November 18th.

Once Stately Townhouses Decay with Age and Abuse



Although this house at 345 Hamilton St. is relatively well-kept, many on the street are not. Students plan to inhabit two houses in this area, in an effort to prove that the old town houses are liveable.

Future Off-Campus Dwellers' Plans Unaltered by New Housing Law

by Ellen Eckstein

Albany Mayor Corning altered the future plans of hundreds of students when he signed the new housing bill. Students, according to the new law, will now have to limit cohabitation to no more than three unrelated persons to a dwelling.

Considering that this bill could leave a large number of students without apartments, a surprising calm and even complacency seemed to prevail. At present, few appear worried about this bill, especially since it will not immediately affect off-campus students. The real problems will come next year when students will try to find off-campus housing.

"I'm not going to let the new bill bother me," commented one off-campus resident. "If I wanted to stay I would. We have good relations with the family on the first floor," he added. The student lives with three others on the second floor of a house on Kent Street.

The atmosphere was likewise quiet at the off-campus housing office on the Albany State Campus. Student signs asking for roommates and apartment fact sheets remained upon the walls as usual. No signs of panic were apparent. Apartments calling for more than three persons were still being listed.

"I would advise students against renting with more than three people," declared Joseph Scaring, Director of Off-Campus Housing. "We will continue to list four or more bedroom apartments but we will also write about the law. I don't really see any crisis in student housing," remarked Scaring. "In my opinion," he continued, "Perhaps only ten percent of the off-campus students live in excess of three persons."

Despite the fact that current off-campus students will not immediately be affected, the law remains as an obstacle. If the law is enforced, students will probably have to face higher rents or return to the campus dormitories. "When a \$300 a month rent is divided among five people it's cheap, but reduce that to three and it forces the student out," stated Joel Diringer who lives on Manning Boulevard, a highly residential street.

Enforcement Of The New Law

Yet most students are not especially worried that the ordinance will ever be enforced on any mass scale. "Since it will probably be enforced on a complaint basis from neighbors you should speak to your neighbors. Try to get your neighbors to come to you to turn down a stereo, instead of going to the landlord or the city," said

by Naomi Friedlander

A glimpse of lower Hamilton Street in downtown Albany produces a jarring effect. Set against the old world dignity of Washington Park and the marble uniform of the South Mall, stand a row of abandoned, disintegrating buildings. These structures, once elegant and distinctive, now mirror each other with their boarded-up front windows, chipping paint, and crumbling ceilings.

"The houses are habitable. The reason they are so bad is their social history," declared Greg Bell, a member of the Hudson-Park Neighborhood Association and a tenant on upper Hamilton St. The completion of the South Mall project aroused commercial speculation in residential areas, leading to the demolition of many neighboring housing structures such as those on lower Hamilton.

Landlords have perpetuated the razing of these historic buildings with the realization that the profit from selling the vacated lots to commercial buyers will greatly exceed any that would be collected as rent from tenants, says Bell.

"The city does not enforce housing codes," Bell explained as one reason why this process of deterioration and demolition continues. "The interrelationship of city and private ownership has perpetuated this system."

Only recently has the city hired new housing inspectors who are concerned with the eyesores surrounding them. The city has also developed a priority system, whereby tenants can voice their housing complaints. But for lower Hamilton St., these innovations have not yet brought about improvements.

Richard and Joseph Gerrity, owners of Arrowhead Realty which in turn owns many of the vacated buildings on lower Hamilton, delivered one-month eviction notices to all the residents on that street during the summer of 1973. All the tenants moved out except two families, the Michael Boves of 360 Hamilton, who could find no other place to live and James Inness and his family, residing at 325 Hamilton. Inness, a former officer of the now disbanded New York State Volunteers for Missing Persons Unit 13 which sympathized with the Gerritys, manages the Gerrity owned Hackett Apartment Building, also located on Hamilton. The Boves and the Innesses lived rent free, only paying their monthly utilities. Mike Howard interpreted Gerrity's motivations for this: "Gerrity does not want the responsibilities of being a landlord so he just didn't collect the rent."

Following an oil-burner fire in their home, the Boves moved into an apartment at 345 Hamilton, across the street from their old one. The Boves live on the second floor of this building as the first and the third floors are now occupied. 345 Hamilton, with its bright red door accenting the freshly painted gray frame, has been kept in good condition, which would seem to indicate that the buildings can be preserved.

Though many of the windows of the upper floors of the abandoned residences are broken and the walls and ceilings appear damaged by the weather, Bell assured that the interiors of these homes are not "trash-ed" and that the structures are architecturally sound. He and other members of the Hudson-Park Neighborhood Association recently asked Richard Gerrity for permission to move tenants into these buildings. However no agreement could be reached as a meeting on this issue never took place.

To confirm the livability of these abandoned buildings, a group of SUNYA students and proponents of rehabilitation plan to protest the unnecessary decay. They propose to occupy two of the Hamilton St. buildings, thus demonstrating that the residences are still habitable. The conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is a felony, one source pointed out when discussing the consequences of these plans. Another contact asserted that the charges of criminal trespassing or burglary may be the legal results of this occupation. However a third authoritative source intimated the unlikelihood of a landlord pressing charges. Eviction procedures or the demand that an exorbitant rent be paid seem to be more plausible alternatives, he said. SUNYA's Off Campus Student Coalition averred that OCSC will "morally support and publicize" student efforts to improve the conditions of Hamilton St. In response to an ad placed in the ASP on Friday, Nov. 9, Simon reported that about fifty students have expressed an interest in participating in the protestation.

The Historic Albany Foundation's \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts is for renovation only in the Hudson-Park neighborhood.



Above: Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat responds to greetings Wednesday at the United Nations Building in New York. Bottom: Police escort a pro-Israel demonstrator from the area. About 100 demonstrators chanted, "Murderers, murderers" as aides of guerrilla chief Arafat arrived.



Summer Study in Israel Offered

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, is offering its ninth summer academic program in Israel in July and August, 1975. The overseas program will be for a seven week period and will award nine semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the ninth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820 (Tel: 607-431-3369). As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

(ZNS) The Fillmore East in New York, which has been vacant since Bill Graham closed it in 1971, is about to re-open.

Novice Rock Promoter Barry Stuart has signed a five-year lease on the hall, and says he plans to bring in top rock talent on weekends — with country music, new talent and comedy acts during the week.

Bill Graham, who owns the rights to the Fillmore name, said "I should try to put a stop to this, but I'm not sure it's worth all the legal fees and trips to New York."

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NEWS BRIEFS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) "This is the turning of the tide against Israel," Mustafa Mahmoud, 45, a Palestinian refugee, said Thursday. He spoke after watching guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat receive a standing ovation before the U.N. General Assembly in a live television broadcast Wednesday.

"The Israelis had it their own way for the past 26 years, but now it seems it's our turn," Mahmoud added.

Wafika Khalifa, a 27-year-old Palestinian schoolteacher said of Arafat, "We had trust in him. And he proved worthy of it. He is our leader."

Their words summed up the reaction among the average Palestinian in Beirut. There was general agreement that Arafat's successful "commando mission" to the United Nations had vaulted him to new heights of acclaim and prestige among Palestinians and the Arab masses alike.

Arab news media were nearly unanimous in their delirious praise of Arafat's "olive branch and freedom fighter's gun" speech.

Only the radical guerrilla groups, who feel Arafat's relatively moderate policies are not tough enough to regain a homeland for the Palestinians, remained silent.

Spokesmen for both the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the breakaway Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command declined to comment on Arafat's speech.

An estimated 3,000 angry Palestinian demonstrators marched on Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization office in Beirut just before he spoke, denouncing his acceptance of the U.N. appearance. Some slogans charged the trip was a step toward "liquidation of the cause."

But the radical groups were overwhelmingly outnumbered by those supporting Arafat, and well placed observers suggested the radicals secretly admire the latest Arafat success, but for political reasons cannot admit it.

The radicals, who demand the replacement of Israel with a new Palestinian state, suspected Arafat and his followers might settle for less.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) President Ford vowed Thursday to defeat inflation and announced the government was freeing up to \$300 million in federal mortgage funds in a move to stimulate home buying.

He stressed the economic themes in an address to the National Association of Realtors in Las Vegas, Nev., the first stop on a busy schedule that also included appearances in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Inflation will be cooled," he told the real estate agents, admitting at the same time that the country is sliding into a recession.

"What we need at this time in this country are more tough Yankee traders and super salesmen," Ford said.

Ford received a standing ovation from the realtors when he announced he was allocating \$300 million in federal funds for mortgages on existing homes. The money is part of \$3 billion in housing aid recently made available but restricted to mortgages on new homes.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) President Ford exhorted Congress to promptly confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, then declared Thursday night he can imagine no circumstances that would lead him to withdraw the nomination.

Ford, answering questions at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, said he remains convinced that Rockefeller is "the most qualified person to be vice president."

"I intend to do all that I can to see that he gets confirmed," Ford said. Ford prefaced the nationally broadcast question and answer session by saying that Congress should write deadlines into the 25th Amendment to prevent prolonged hassles such as that now delaying action on the Rockefeller nomination.

HOUSTON, (AP) Oilmen are expressing concern about President Ford's objective of reducing oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

They say a number of things must be clarified before it can be determined whether the goal is realistic.

Will the cutback apply only to crude oil? Will it apply to both crude and products?

Will it affect only Middle East oil or will it also affect such major suppliers as Venezuela and Canada?

In effect, Ford and his energy advisers have said if industry fails to carry out the objective the Federal Energy Administration will take action to see that it is attained.

Industry leaders have not expressed opposition but say information will have to be made available.

Officials of the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's largest trade group, say they plan to seek clarification from Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, the President's chief energy advisor.

NEW YORK, (AP) The National Archives and CBS, Inc. on Thursday announced establishment of a television news archive that will be available to libraries throughout the country.

Under the agreement, CBS will furnish video cassettes of all regularly scheduled and special news broadcasts to the National Archives and Records Service which will index them and make copies for distribution.

"Through this agreement, our facilities and libraries throughout the United States can provide recordings of CBS television news broadcasts for the use of scholars, researchers, and the general public," said Dr. James B. Rhoads, head of the National Archives.

"We are open to similar arrangements with other networks which could result in a comprehensive, central archives for television news — a development which, I am sure, researchers would welcome," Rhoads said.

An ABC spokesman said the network had been taking with the National Archives but had not yet reached an agreement. An NBC spokesman said it does not have any agreements.

Rockefeller Baby Attacked for Overexpansion

(AP)—The State University of New York, which former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller built into the largest university in the nation, is under attack for overexpansion.

The state Board of Regents, governing body of education in New York, has ordered a cut-back in one ambitious project to expand a college campus, and critics are demanding further reductions.

The Regents are showing signs of responding to projections of a decline in the college-age population over the next 15 years. College enrollment in the state could drop by more than 20 per cent in that period, the Regents say.

The boom years are over. The period of retrenchment has begun. And New York is not alone. Other states are feeling similar pressures of shrinking enrollments, overbuilt educational systems and closing institutions.

The University of Texas trimmed plans to add to its Austin campus. The cutbacks were not enough to satisfy lawmakers, who cited the problems such private institutions as Baylor University have encountered in filling classrooms.

Dorm Plans Abandoned
The new Riverside campus of the University of California attracted

less than a third of the 15,000 students who were expected. The university abandoned plans to build more dormitories.

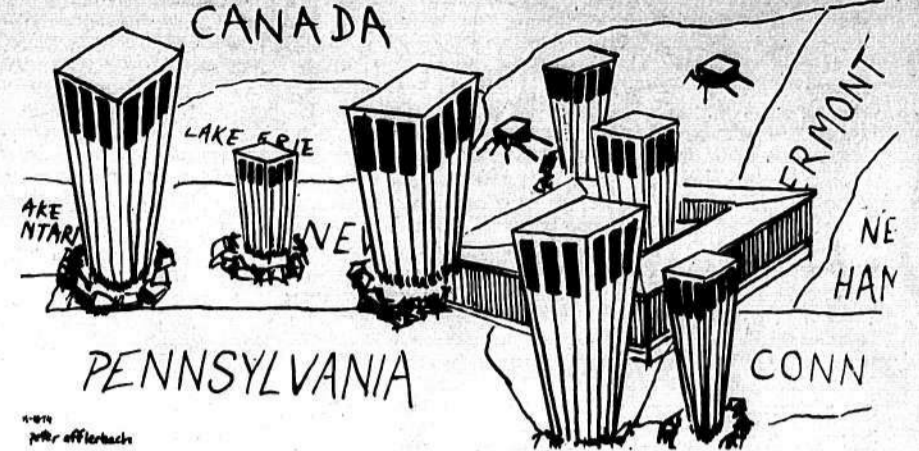
The College in Sarasota, Fla., opened as an independent college in 1960 with great expectations. But the University of Florida system absorbed the college recently.

Several state legislators in Wisconsin suggested the closing of some of the state's public colleges where the enrollments are low. Empty dormitory rooms at the University of Wisconsin campuses in Milwaukee and Madison are being converted into classrooms and university offices.

Paradoxically, some colleges across the country need more dormitory space—not because of a great increase in enrollment, but because students are finding it too expensive to live off-campus. "Last year," sighed Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer of the State University of New York, "you couldn't keep the kids in the dorms. Now you can't keep them out."

The University of Iowa offered to rent rooms at a nearby tuberculosis hospital. The University of Missouri leased part of a motel.

Troubles All Over
Private institutions as a group have shown a decline in enrollments



for several years. The enrollment at public institutions across the nation grew by a modest 3 per cent this fall, but there were a few soft spots.

The National Association of State Universities in Washington reported that four institutions had declines of more than 500 students—the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Southern Illinois University, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and the University of Washington.

The problems perhaps are most dramatic in New York. The state has two huge public college systems—the State University of New York, which serves areas outside New York City, and the City University of New York—and more than 100 private colleges and universities. It's no accident that the private universities and colleges of New York are known as the "PUNY" system.

The Young Giant
The State University is the largest in the United States with a full-time

undergraduate enrollment of 230,000 students at four university centers, 28 colleges and 38 community colleges. It also is the youngest state system. Because of the presence of a large number of private colleges, New York did not get around to founding a state university until 1948.

It remained a small network of teachers' college until Rockefeller was elected governor. In the Rockefeller administrations of the 1960's, the state pumped more than \$3 billion into the university to build sparkling campuses, many with striking contemporary architecture.

Construction Down, But Not Out
Construction suddenly dropped off in the 1970's, but critics maintain that the building program still is too large. The state is expanding at five campuses and replacing or repairing at others.

The State University is completing a campus at Purchase, in wealthy,

suburban Westchester County, that will specialize in the fine arts. Juilliard, the famous music school in New York City, has angrily protested the building plans. Other music and arts schools see Purchase as another competitor for a very specialized group of students.

The university wanted to expand its Old Westbury campus on Long Island to enroll 5,000 students, but the state Board of Regents cut the maximum enrollment to 2,500 students.

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White House Official Opposes Pot Penalties

by Michael Putzel

(AP) The top White House official on drug policy is about to announce opposition to criminal penalties for marijuana use, informed administration officials said Thursday.

The sources said the official, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, will continue to advocate public programs that discourage use of the drug but will argue that "people shouldn't be put through the criminal process for possession" of small quantities of marijuana.

DuPont is director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is to address the annual conference here Friday of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws-NORML.

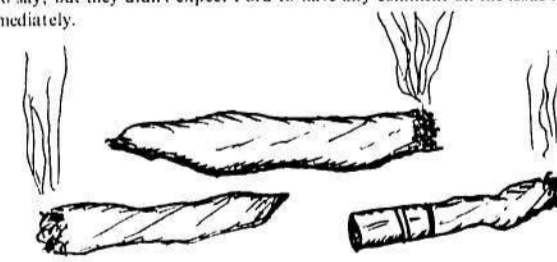
The sources said DuPont, in his speech and in appearances next week at a news conference and before the Senate, will issue "a very carefully balanced statement" that explains his position on the legal issues while at the same time discussing new medical evidence that indicates long-term use of marijuana can be dangerous.

The sources characterized the speech as "the beginning of a process" intended to divorce the Ford administration from former President Richard M. Nixon's refusal to consider reforming marijuana laws.

"There are no plans now to recommend legislation in this area," the sources said, but they indicated that is the direction DuPont hopes the issue will take.

President Ford in the past has opposed outright legalization of marijuana but has indicated he has an open mind on the issue of removing legal penalties against users.

Sources at the White House indicated Ford is aware of what DuPont plans to say, but they didn't expect Ford to have any comment on the issue immediately.

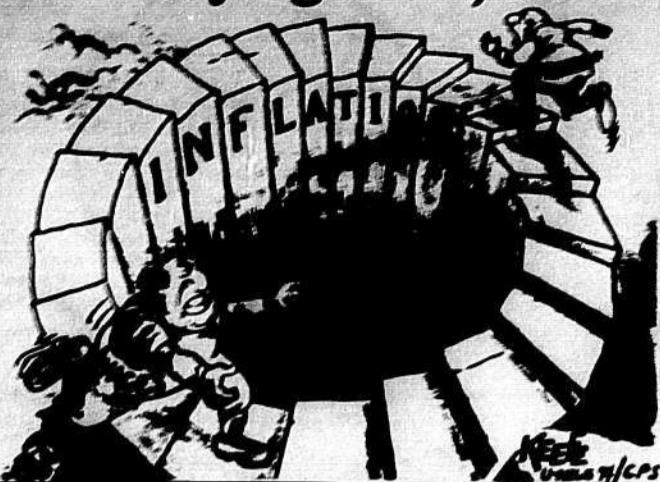


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Game-Playing Over, Nation in Recession, Says Ford



(AP) After weeks of semantic wrangling, President Ford's spokesman conceded Tuesday the nation is moving into a recession. He also indicated President Ford is willing to compromise on his income tax proposal.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, citing November's economic statistics which he said will show a continued erosion of the economy, told reporters that "it would probably appear this month we are moving into a recession."

At a press conference Oct. 29, Ford was asked if he still thought the country was not in a recession after economic indicators made the sharpest drop in 23 years. Ford replied: "Whether it's a recession or not a recession we have problems." Nessen's statement apparently ended months of semantic game-playing.

For Americans, a recession means steadily rising unemployment, slower economic growth and continuing high inflation. The recession would be the first since the 12-month recession of 1969 and 1970.

Nessen said the nation is not presently in a recession but will move into one.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was one of the first key administration officials to break ranks on the question of recession-or-no-recession, telling the National Press Club on Oct. 31 that the current slump in the nation's economy probably would be judged a recession.

But the statistics on the economy offer the conclusive evidence—unemployment has gone from 4.6 per cent to 6 per cent in the past 12 months, real economic growth has steadily declined since the first of the year and industrial production in September was 1 per cent below the level a year earlier.

In the last recession, that lasted from November 1969 to November 1970, the overall economy declined by 1.5 per cent, industrial production was down 8.1 per cent and unemployment reached 6.1 per cent.

On another front, Nessen said Ford is willing to compromise on his controversial proposal to impose a surtax of 5 per cent on family incomes over \$15,000 and individual incomes of \$75,000.

Women's Group Organized to Battle Rape

by Mindy Altman

The living room was warm and cozy and every inch of sitting space—chairs and floor—was taken up. The atmosphere was friendly as the cross section of people who made up the group—women and men from various walks of life—chatted quietly, waiting for the guest speaker to arrive.

Out in the kitchen Ms. Fraya Katz was scurrying about, putting bottles of ginger ale together on a tray, and talking to different people about upcoming events and plans.

Katz is one of the founders of AWARE (Albany Women Against Rape).

The purpose of this particular meeting was so that group members

and other interested individuals could learn about the legal aspects of rape. The guest speaker was attorney Mark Pellegrino of the District Attorney's office who came to conduct the evening's "workshop" by presenting and explaining material about rape law.

Before the workshop got under way, Katz discussed AWARE: how it got started and where it was heading. According to her, about a year and a half ago, Katz and a number of women of the Capital District Women, formed a study group on rape. The study group, consisting of about fifteen women, soon dissolved. Katz wanted to continue doing something so that more people could be informed about

rape, and so that women who had been attacked could be helped. She began to look for interested people to form a rape group.

At the beginning of this semester, her hopes were realized. Katz gave a speech in the Washington Park area during Women's Day, and as a result, was able to get a number of interested people together. She emphasized that these people were different from others she had tried to work with: they consisted of people who were willing to form an organization and make it work, and not just take an easy out by joining an existing group.

Out of this, AWARE was born. It is made up of a cross section of people including persons from Capital

District Women, the National Organization for Women, and the campus. Men also work for AWARE.

In a short period of time AWARE has come a long way. But there remains a long way to go with much work to do, said Katz. AWARE has committees which are in touch with hospitals, the D.A.'s office, and the police. AWARE intends to start a crisis line, and hopes to obtain the use for a room in Albany Medical Center which will contain phone services.

The different committees of AWARE are in touch with each other, and are in the process of working out methods by which people, their own members included, can be

trained in the various areas relating to rape.

The focus of the meeting last Sunday night was the legal aspect of rape. Pellegrino discussed the terms that make up Article 130 of the New York State Penal Law, which deals with sex offenses. He dealt mainly with the item specifically involving rape, "forcible compulsion," where rape occurs by physical force, or because of a threat which puts the woman under fear of death or fear of physical injury to herself or others, or because the woman is put in fear of being kidnapped.

AWARE's next meeting will be a general business meeting, and will be held on Sunday, November 17 at 4:00 at 28 Winthrop Avenue

Klein Resigns, Fidler New Council Head

by Daniel Gaines

Lewis Fidler will become Chairperson of Central Council today when Eric Klein's resignation becomes effective. Klein's resignation follows that of former Council head David Coyne by less than three weeks.

Klein explained that personal responsibilities and that he is moving from his elected quad, necessitates his resignation. "I don't have the time to accomplish things that I'd like to," said Klein. He made the announcement at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

Among other matters, Council voted Wednesday to supplement by \$600 the "Student Assistant" line of AMIA (Association for Men's Intramural Athletics), to supplement the budget of Peace Project and to investigate using the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) surplus (\$156,073 as of June 30) for capital construction such as addition bleachers on the football field of lights at the Indian quad tennis courts.

Larry Stokel, one of four AMIA student assistants who each receive a stipend of \$800 for the year, explained that work, responsibilities, and time requirements have been increasing, due especially to the larger number of AMIA activities going on in the Winter Session. Council approved the \$600 request which will pay two student assistants for the

Winter Season (Nov.—March.)

Student Assistants hand out equipment, are in charge of supervising AMIA games and tournaments, and man the main office. Another need cited was to counter the decreased amount of time Denny Elkin, their advisor, was spending in the AMIA office due to increased responsibilities. This prompted Steve Meyer (commuter) to comment: "You're asking SA to compensate for his absence?" AMIA also pointed out that enrollment in their activities is up 25% though the student population has increased only slightly.

Council members voting in the majority (in favor): Lew Barr (Colonial), Ralph Beisler (Faculty), Gary Bennett (Alumni), Gary Cooke (Alumni), Maureen DeMaio (Indian), Andy Dolan (Comm.), Lewis Fidler (Ind.), Mark Hammer (Dutch), Roberta Harwitz (St.), Sue Lehoff (Alum.), Jon Levenson (St.), Arthur Levine (Col.), Candi Mayer (Comm.), Steve Meyer (Comm.), Mike Sakoff (Comm.), Stu Simon (Comm.), Allan Spivak (Comm.), Mark Waldman (Comm.).

Council members opposed: Andy Godstein (St.), Seth Haber (St.), Dave Kenline (Dut.), Rick Meckler (Dut.), Linda Shore (Col.). Abstentions: Andy Bauman (Comm.), Eric Klein (Col.), Ken Wax (Comm.), Kirk Davis (Comm.), was absent. Peace Project, through a clerical error, returned approx. \$275 to SA last year though they had a debt of \$357. Their request for \$200 (bringing their budget \$660 to \$860) was to pay for the group's debt. There was a long discussion on Gary Bennett's (Alum.) bill proposing that the AAB surplus be used for capital construction related to sports. Most centered on whether the AAB surplus should be used to support activities throughout Student Association or just AAB. Many groups need the money, but Bennett pointed out that it would, in effect, be penalizing AAB for saving money. Other members pointed out that the students who saved that surplus money had long graduated. In other business, Council heard that SA President Pat Curran vetoed a bill calling for the closing of the barbershop; in his veto message he said that he agreed with the bill, but didn't feel it was strong enough. In part: "The barber shop must be closed by FSA and the proposed record co-op must not be waylaid." Council also increased Italian-American Student Alliance's appropriation to \$275, and opened nominations for Vice-Chairperson.

The Student Association of the State of New York (SASU) is sponsoring a legislative internship program in Albany for the upcoming Spring academic semester. SASU is a state-wide coalition of student governments of the state operated campuses of SUNY which lobbies in the state legislature for the interests and welfare of state university students.

Advocate SUNY interests. Interns will be selected to work in Albany to monitor the daily activities of the legislature and to advocate the interests of SUNY students to legislators and will receive a stipend of \$250 dollars to help defray expenses incurred.

New LSD-like Drug, Found

(ZNS) The Village Voice reports that researchers at the Esalen Institute have been experimenting with a legal drug that apparently produces an L.S.D.-like high.

The technical name of the drug is "ketamine hydrochloride", but it is commonly prescribed as an anesthetic under the name "ketalar." Ketalar, according to the researchers, produces an intense acid trip — with the one bizarre difference being that the entire trip lasts just 20 minutes.

Doctor John Lilly at Esalen, the author of the book, *The Mind of the Dolphin*, is quoted as saying he has taken "ketalar trips" perhaps 1000 times with no side effects at all. Doctor Lilly states he is planning to write a book on the newly discovered psychedelic drug.

Medical literature on the drug indicates that some patients have reported flash-back acid-like trips up to 24 hours after having it administered as a surgical anesthetic.

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legislators and their staff members in support of SASU positions on legislative issues. Interested students should contact Joyce Chaupka legislative secretary at the SASU office—465-2406, immediately.



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Colonial Quad Buses in chartering buses for the Thanksgiving vacation. Tickets are available in limited numbers, and will be sold in the campus Center at these times:			
Thursday, 11/24	1:00-3:30	Friday, 11/25	11:30-3:30
Thursday, 11/24	1:00-3:30	Friday, 11/25	1:00-3:30
TO: Brooklyn (King's Plaza) Port Authority	LEAVING: 12:30 pm 11/27		1:00 pm 11/27
PRICE (round-trip):	\$ 7.50 with Colonial Quad Card, Tax Card, ID Card		
	8.50 with Tax Card, ID Card		
	11.00 with none		
TO: Green Acres Shopping Center	LEAVING: 1:00 pm 11/27		
Roosevelt Field, Alexan. Plaza	12:30 pm 11/27		
Midland Shopping Center	1:00 pm 11/27		12:30 pm 11/27
PRICE (round-trip):	\$ 8.00 with Colonial Quad Card, Tax Card, ID Card		
	9.50 with Tax Card, ID Card		
	13.00 with none		
TO: Bronx Science High School	LEAVING: 12:30 pm 11/27		
Yonkers: Cross Country Shopping Center	12:30 pm 11/27		
PRICE (round-trip):	\$ 7.50 with Colonial Quad Card, Tax Card, ID Card		
	8.50 with Tax Card, ID Card		
	11.00 with none		
TO: Walt Whitman Shopping Center	LEAVING: 1:00 pm 11/27		
PRICE (round-trip):	not yet known		
All buses return to the Circle 4:30 pm 12/1 Except for the Yonkers bus—returns at 5:00 pm 12/1			
All buses leave from the circle			
Tickets sold on a cash only basis (see top of sheet for times and location)			
Refunds will be given out Nov. 20 only in Colonial Quad Flagroom from 5 - 7 pm. Must bring ticket and ID.			

Officials Seek Coal From Independent Miners

by Greg McGarry
(AP) State officials are canvassing independent mine operators in at least seven states in an attempt to purchase coal so that hospitals, prisons and other essential state facilities have enough fuel for the winter.

"We are attempting to insure that vital services could get coal because some of them do not have alternate sources of fuel," said John Edwards, deputy director of the state Emergency Fuel Office.

He said the job may be a tough one since some independent operators may not want to sell during the nationwide United Mine Workers strike.

"I think the small independents will close down in sympathy rather than getting into a conflict with striking miners," Edwards explained in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Where you've got small operators, you know they're not going to take a chance on anyone getting hurt."

Officials said 21 state facilities depend on coal.

Although major utility companies and many of the state's 55 coal-dependent industries have coal stockpiles, the state has no "set-aside" program in which a reserve supply is doled out by the state.

Edwards said that if the state is able to buy from independent miners, costs will be higher than they have been.

Coal Twenty More A Barrel
The independents will take advantage and the price will go up," he said. "We checked with one of the independent operators and they quoted a price now of \$20 above the going rate for coal." Edwards said attempts were also being made to convince the UMW leadership to sell stockpiles for emergency services.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the New York Power Pool said that even a lengthy strike would not affect the state's electrical generating capability.

"We don't envision any coal strike to have any effect on the generation of electricity or the reliability of electrical services," Bryan Gosling said. He said only 12 per cent of the state's electrical generating capacity requires coal as the primary energy source. And he noted that inventory coal supplies at most station sites "are generally in excess of 80 days."

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., which provides electricity to 1.3 million upstate customers, has stockpiled an additional 200,000 tons of coal. It also has other fuels it can use during a lengthy strike, said Niagara Mohawk spokesman Bob

Carey to Dump Democrat Head Crangle

(AP) The state Democratic party's honeymoon following last week's massive election victories ended Saturday in a meeting marked by both open and covert clashes.

In a two-hour session here, its first since Tuesday's election, the state Democratic Committee got down to its normal practice of factional brawling.

The committee members clashed openly over the selection of delegates to a national mini-convention, and covertly over reports that Governor-elect Hugh Carey plans to dump state Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle.

It has been widely reported that Carey will replace Crangle, who is also the Erie County Democratic leader, with Patrick Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader. That reported decision has angered both the party's "reform" faction, which views Cunningham as the most ruthless of the party's regular leaders, and upstate and New York City suburban factions, which fear that New York City interests will have too much influence in

the new Democratic regime. Aides to Crangle said they had been informed Carey had definitely decided to oust their boss, who at first supported Howard Samuels, Carey's defeated rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

And Carey representatives who were circulating around the committee meeting refused to deny the ouster story. Crangle himself insisted that "no determination has been made" about his future.

Lt. Governor-elect Mary Anne Krupak said she had talked to Carey and that "no decision has been made," adding that "Hugh Carey does not intend to run this party and dictate to it like Nelson Rockefeller always did to the Republican party."

The committee selected 26 at-large delegates and 29 alternates to the December national Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City. Among delegates selected were New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, former Mayor Robert Wagner, and former Gov. Averell Harriman, all key advisers to Carey.

wow & flutter.
wow (wou) n. that which is irregular in nature. In sound, a distortion of said signal; as said signal should not be represented. flutter (flut'er), v.i. [AS. flotorian, freq. < base of fleotan, to float]
1. to flap the wings rapidly, without flying. 2. to wave rapidly and irregularly as, the flag flutters in the wind. 3. to move with quick vibrations, flaps, etc. 4. to tremble; quiver. 5. to move restlessly. And the one place in the Northeast that can best advise you on the right way to eliminate wow & flutter is Sounds Great. Where they'll also help you choose the right system for the least amount of money. Sounds Great. 1818 Central Ave., Albany. Next to the Mohawk Drive-In Theater. Where you'll say wow—and feel a flutter of excitement over that 9 Point Policy.



Imperial Presidencies Plague Nation, Says Author

by Ira Zimmerman

Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam told an audience of 350 that the nation is plagued by governmental imbalance at the Federal level and a lack of control of its science and technology. The 40 year old author of the best selling study of political power in America, *The Best and the Brightest*, also declared that the Democratic landslide in last week's elections did not amount to a mandate. Halberstam's appearance Monday night was part of a busy schedule of programs sponsored by the University Speakers Forum and supported by student tax revenues.

Dressed conservatively with a light blue shirt, dark tie, and solid navy blue jacket, the six footer who ran track at Roosevelt High School in Yonkers projected an image of low key confidence. In an atmosphere shaped by extinguished ballroom house lights and blazing spotlights, the greying Halberstam spoke informally of "diffused" Watergates, "imperial" presidencies and "uncontrolled" technology.

Democratic Victory A Republican Punishment

Halberstam, educated at Harvard, stated that the Democrats had failed to bring a past record and future program dealing with Watergate and the economy to the public. "There was no clear choice, nothing to exhort the people to the polls," commented the journalist. He believes that an uninspired electorate merely punished a law and order administration for its lawlessness and

ineptness in handling the economy. Their punishment was not meant to acclaim the Democrats.

A Dim Political Future
Projecting into the political future, Halberstam foresees a worsening economy which will "tarnish" the Democratic majority in Congress and aid a presidential bid by Gerald Ford in 1976.

The political commentator remarked that we were lucky to have Richard Nixon as President, for Nixon warned us of a great imbalance of power. "We have created a super presidency... a presidency characterized by a lack of restraint." He maintained that a long bred "myth of presidential omniscience" has enabled the chief executive of the U.S. to invoke "presidential privilege" and hide the truth from the public in the name of "national security." In addition, he argued that a Cold War against communism has empowered several presidents to fight off domestic opponents. Congress was unable to stop or question the growth of the executive branch. Nor was it expanding to meet the needs imposed by a new and complex technology. Only now is Congress "modernizing," according to Halberstam.

As a journalist since 1955, Halberstam senses what he terms a "moral desensitizing" in our governmental processes which makes it routine for a Hunt and a Liddy to break into the opposition party's national headquarters. Even before Watergate, Halberstam stated that such a mentality is to be

found throughout the Pentagon Papers.

Moving into the subject matter of *The Best and the Brightest*, Halberstam attacked former Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara as the "poet laureate of the Ford Company." He thundered that those who were responsible for the Southeast Asian War "have yet to be accountable for what they did in Vietnam."

A Third Party: The White House

He continued by claiming that the erosion of the political system has been accompanied by the growth of a "three party system: the Democrats, the Republicans, and the White House." The shift in the delegation of power in the last 20 to 30 years has witnessed an usurpation of State Department functions by the C.I.A. so more and more information could be classified and kept from the public.

Halberstam asserted that by the early 1960's the C.I.A. had already determined that it would take "seven years and one million men to win in Vietnam... Had that information been in the public domain, we wouldn't have gone to war." The veteran correspondent concluded, "those who controlled the statistics, controlled the war."

Were he to redo his book on the Kennedy-Johnson years, Halberstam said that he would "make much more of Tonkin," the military incident which in effect led to a vote in Congress enabling President Johnson to wage war without a formal declaration. He said that the secrecy behind the U.S. role in antagonizing the event was to be symptomatic of things to come.

Halberstam does feel a sense of dashed hopes. He feels that President Johnson's "dream for a Great Society and a small war" ended up a "semi-Great Society and a semi-large war."

Executive Coverage

Criticizing the media, Halberstam complained that "all science and technology worked... for the President." He thinks that we must "readopt to our technology," as the media has aided the inordinate growth in power of the executive branch. In fact, stated this writer for several newspapers, it was only a matter of President Nixon's "par-



David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest" spoke against diffused Watergates, uncontrolled technology, and imperial presidencies.

ticular paranoia... that made the press look a great deal more aggressive than it was."

Halberstam praised CBS correspondent Dan Rather as a man who assumed the role of "the proxy opposition" in a scheme where no one countered the President on a 22 minute nightly newscast. Rather had filled in for those who would have permitted the President to come to the screen unchallenged and unexplained.

Television news was little more than a "vehicle of the presidency," charged Halberstam. In a state vs. anti-state situation, the state was winning and the media only occasionally ended up on the anti-state side. In raw time of news coverage the executive obscured the two other sharers of federal power. Only when the President made his annual State of the Union Message did the cameras turn to Capital Hill. One network president referred to the executive in Washington as the "electronic presidency."

Focusing More On Congress

Whereas the Fulbright Hearings of 1966 marked a "rear moment" when critics of the executive branch got equal time, congressional ex-

posure is now becoming more prevalent, according to Halberstam.

The audience responded with laughter and applause to Halberstam's use of former President Nixon's trip to China as an example of the media's overcoverage of the executive. What made "news" was a President viewing the Great Wall and exclaiming to the Secretary of State by his side, "It is a great wall, isn't it?" The Secretary replied, "Yes, Mr. President it is a great wall." Halberstam stated that he was used to such a rendering of the "news" for as a New York Times Correspondent in Vietnam he and his colleagues had labelled the late afternoon official army "news" conferences as "the five o'clock follies."

Charity B-Ball

A basketball game will be held this Saturday at 7 P.M. in the SUNYA gym, to raise money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The event is sponsored by the EOPSA and SA. Spectators will be asked to make a minimum donation of 25 cents.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a blood affliction that affects Greeks, Turks, Latin Americans as well as Blacks.

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Friday, Nov. 15 **Saturday, Nov. 16**

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"Something Different"	8:00 pm LC-2	"Smiling Madame Beudet"
"Anything You Want to Be"		"The Bigamist"
"The Girls"		"Women's Film"
Discussions	Patron Room Lounge	Discussions

Sunday, Nov. 17

12:30 pm	Continental Breakfast	Patron Room Lounge
1:30 pm	"Wild Party"	"Coming out"
		LC-2

Nightly: \$1.00 with tax, \$1.25 without tax
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Noble Goals

The New York State Board of Regents has acted with surprising "forethought" and "consideration."

It is a wonder then that the Regents sees the necessity to curtail programs to relieve the over-crowding and perhaps even improve academic services on some campuses.

The Regents have decreed that until the population decline catches up to the college age population, students for the next fifteen years will have to suffer the inconvenience now for the betterment of the future.

Defeating the Purpose

In the era of Watergate it may be hard to pat ourselves on the back, but careful observation of other would indicate that we're far from the worst.

A recent example of the common pointless U.N. rhetoric is the suspension of South Africa from this session of the General Assembly.

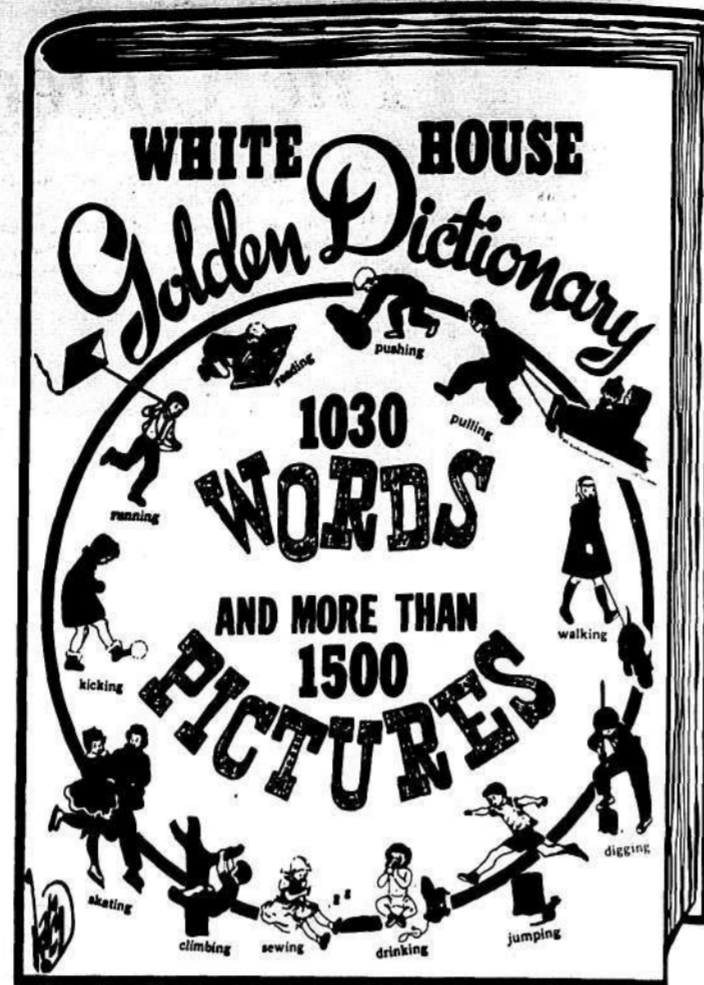
But there is also no doubt that at least the ruling white minority is being ruled democratically, and that many of the countries that pushed most strongly for South Africa's suspension are simple totalitarian dictatorships.

In the Security Council a few weeks ago, the United States, Britain and France properly blocked the complete expulsion of South Africa.

South Africa deserves censure, and pressure, but as long as people are controlled there, they should be in the U.N.

Suspension or expulsion defeats the purpose it pretends to serve.

Quote of the Day: "There will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns despite some economic weaknesses — recession — business fallout — call it what you will."



NEWS ITEM: 'THE PRESIDENT SAID TODAY'S ECONOMY DOES NOT FIT THE CLASSIC DEFINITION OF A RECESSION'

In Washington:

The 1974 Election Message

by Ron Hendron

WASHINGTON — Of last week's mid-term elections it could honestly be said that never in the course of television history has so much been made by so many of so little.

Why, to hear the network executives tell it, the whole course of the ship was about to be altered as never before by this one trip to the pilot house.

Of course, all that was balderdash of the variety for which television executives have become famous. They are your original balderdashers, paralleled in American history only by the 19th century travelling medicine men.

The plain fact is that there was nothing unusual about the size or character of last Tuesday's Democratic congressional gains.

Still, the times are bit strange. Here we are, the democracy of democracies, and we have a President who has not been elected, a vice-president-designate who is an appointee of an appointee, and a new congress for whom only 38 per cent of us even bothered to vote.

Even for an off-year election, a 38 per cent turnout is low, by six-to-eight percentage points, and that fact demonstrates as emphatically as any the low state in which Americans hold their political leaders, incumbents and contenders alike.

Those who did bother to vote, however, expressed a sentiment that was not so much anti-Republican as it was anti-incumbent. True, a lot of Republicans lost, but there were also quite a few so-called "safe-district" Democrats who this year were returned by unusually narrow margins.

Moreover, remember that many of the Republicans who did lose were from districts that are traditionally Democratic, and these

people were in office in the first place only because of Richard Nixon's 1972 49-state landslide.

Unfortunately for them, that landslide had become a mudslide by 1974, thanks primarily to Watergate and the economy.

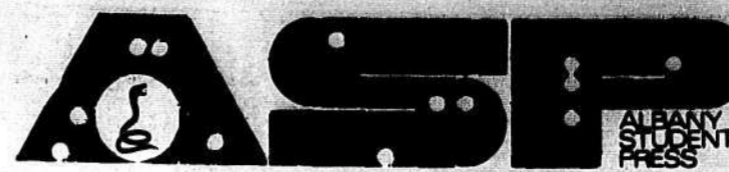
If more evidence is needed, just look to Maine, the nation's political barometer, which shunned both the Democrats and the Republicans, and elected an Independent governor by a huge margin.

So 1974's message to congress is: Beware, incumbents, your necks will really be in the block next time around when more people will be voting.

The message to the White House is equally alarming. First, if Nelson Rockefeller is not confirmed by Christmas, there is a good chance he may never be confirmed at all. You can bet that any person who has accumulated a fortune the size of Rockefeller's is bound to have accumulated enough dirt to build a playground in which a congress so inclined could merrily dig forever.

Not that Rockefeller isn't a good man whose generosity puts Santa Claus to shame, it's just that Santa Claus didn't make most of his in New York during the 1950's, when many a business deal was struck which today would inflame the sensibilities of a lot of people.

As for Ford, the President is in trouble of the 1974 elections mean anything. An old maxim says that any party going into a presidential contest with 300 seats in the House of Representatives will win the White House as well. The Democrats have 292. They just don't have a candidate. Assuming they can settle on one who is not a lunatic, then the former All American, former minority leader may soon be able to add former President to his resume.



The College Student

by Alan D. Abbey

He could hear the sound of the party as he walked up the stairs. It came to him as a muffled roar, and the vibrations rocked his feet.

Inside, the room was dark. There were few lights on, and they were all gloomy blue. All the faces were white, washed of color. People were moving in jerky, broken movements, to the music of the band.

He reached the corner and leaned against the hard wall. From where he was the crowd seemed to be a single, growing organism. It pulsed here, and retreated there.

The band had just finished a song and they announced a ten minute break. He could see the disappointed look on many male faces.

Across the room someone seemed to be heading towards him. The approaching person alternately disappeared and appeared as he made his way through the crowd.

He was about three quarters of the way across the room now, and the student could see the other's eyes. They were lit up with acid, he was sure.

second, wavering slightly on his feet. The student looked him over. He had cut his hair and was wearing it without a part. He seemed too tall, and then the student looked down and saw the polished brown shoes with a two-inch sole and heel.

"Howyadoin'. Man, I feel really incredible tonight, ya know. We dropped at about three this afternoon, and got off at five or so. It's really good. I been wantin to do some for a long time, and now that I'm finished with all my tests..."

He opened his eyes and began scanning the room for someone who looked like she was ready to dance. On his right, ten feet away, was a girl who was bouncing up and down in time to the music, not moving from one spot.

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her. "Yes, I'd like to dance," she answered. Her voice was soft.

They walked onto the dance floor, she leading, and stood near the band. "I like the music to be loud," she said. The band began playing, and the dance floor came alive.

The music ended, but they stood there together in the middle of the room, neither one saying anything, but enjoying the moment.

"I'm Adam."

"What a clear sky tonight. I can't believe how many stars there are. Look!" She grabbed his arm and pointed to the northern part of the sky.

"There's Orion. It's my constellation. I always look for it wherever I am. I've always thought that we were linked together somehow. When I can't find it I feel lost. Do you have a special star?"

"No."

"What year are you in?" She kept his arm. "I'm a senior."

"What are you going to do next year?" "That's a really good question. I don't know. Maybe I'll go to grad school, but I'm not crazy about that. I'd like to travel, maybe just around the country and take pictures, but I don't have the money for it."

"That doesn't sound too cool." A silence fell, and they both sat in their own worlds for a few minutes when she suddenly spoke up.

"Do you want to go back inside and dance?" "Sure," he answered, and they began to stand up. He was on his knees, and she pushed his shoulders, knocking him on his back.

"That's it for us tonight. Thanks a lot," said the band's guitarist after the song. The lights on stage went off, and the rest of the room lit up. They both squinted in the sudden brightness.

"Let's go over to my room and get high," she said as she grabbed his hand again. He followed her out, not saying anything, his mind in a happy, hazy swirl. He wasn't sure what was going on; he only knew he was having a great time.

The night was warm. She put her hand in his and led the way. They reached a small footbridge and stopped. Underneath them ran a small brook. It gurgled as it ran and the sound soothed. She turned and put her arms around his neck. His arms closed behind her waist. Their eyes locked, then closed slowly. Beneath his eyelids unnameable colors jumped.

-to be continued-

ASAP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief David Lerner, Managing Editor Nancy S. Miller, Business Manager Les Zuckerman, News Editor Nancy J. Albright, Associate News Editor Michael Sena, Perspectives Editor Daniel Gaines, Associate Perspectives Editor Barbara Fischkin, Technical Editor Patrick McGlynn, Associate Technical Editors Donald Nemcik, William J. Steci, Editorial Page Editor Mindy Altman, Arts Editor Alan D. Abbey, Associate Arts Editors Paul Pelagalli, Hillary Keliwick, Sports Editor Bruce Maggin, Associate Sports Editor Nathan Salant, Advertising Manager Linda Miller, Associate Advertising Manager Linda Desmond, Classified Advertising Manager JoAnne S. Andrews, Graphics Editor Wendy Asher, Staff Photographers Ken Amron, Rob Magnien.

Albany Jazz Weekend

Larry Coryell & the Eleventh House

with Special Guest Michael Urbaniak

Friday, Nov. 15 2 shows in CC Ballroom

7:30 & 10:30 pm

Tickets: \$2.00 with tax \$4.00 without tax

and...

The Legendary Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Traditional Dixieland Jazz... direct from New Orleans

also featuring Ragtime Piano-Player, Dill Jones

Saturday, Nov. 16

1 show in CC Ballroom- 8:00 pm

Tickets: \$2.50 with tax \$5.00 without tax

Tickets now available in CC Gameroom & at the door.

Sunday Nite, Nov. 24

THE KINKS

at the Palace Theatre

Tickets available starting

Monday, Nov. 18 at

10:00 am in CC Gameroom

& at the Palace

\$3.00 with tax \$5.00 without

Limit: 6 tickets per person

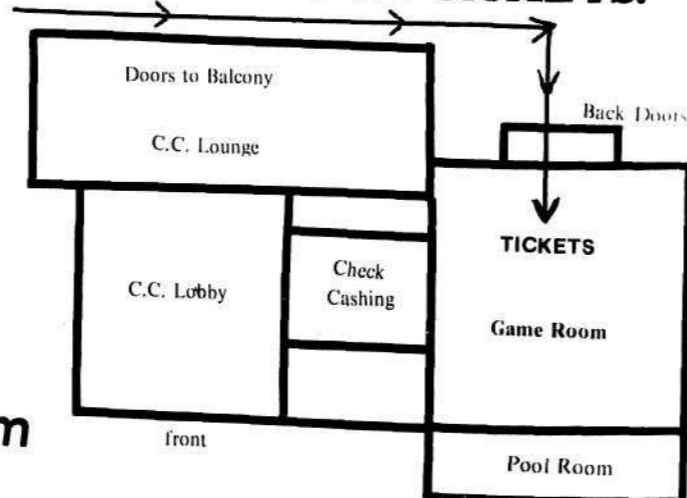
1 tax card needed per ticket

Bus tickets to Palace on Sale

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday:

10-2, 10-4

THE LINE-UP FOR TICKETS:



Tickets will be sold only to people who line up outside of doors. Tickets sold at Palace on night of concert cannot be purchased with tax card.

Eighth Step Benefit Weekend

A wide variety of finely wrought, handmade crafts will be on display and sale Saturday, November 16, at the First Presbyterian Church, on State and Willett Streets, as part of the Eighth Step Benefit Festival.

Some of the crafts on display will be: stained glass, macrame, handmade instruments, candles, batik, pottery, soft toys and quilting, wood objects, leather and Ukrainian decorated eggs. Many of the participants will be demonstrating their crafts.

The fair will also offer some fine picking and singing during musical workshops held one flight down from the crafts.

The 45-minute musical sessions will begin with a children's concert, led by folklorists and performers George and Vaughn Ward, who will offer tunes for the smaller set. Following will be two instrument workshops: a dulcimer workshop led by dulcimerist and dulcimer author, Richard Wilkie; and a guitar workshop, led by R. David Jones and Donna DeChristopher. Next will be a New Faces workshop offering a closer look at some performers who deserve more attention. The Wilkies will lead a Women's/Men's Workshop and will try to tell "both sides of the story." Workshop sessions will end with a short drama produced by area director, John Velie.

The weekend benefit will also include two evening concerts at 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church (Lark and Lancaster Streets.) Friday's concert will feature Margaret MacArthur, Fennig's All-Star String Band, and Lorre Wyatt. Saturday's (November 16) concert will offer R. David Jones and Donna DeChristopher, Marshall Dodge, and Ed Trickett.

music comment

Piano Shows Outstanding

by Myron E. Brazil

If you've ever spent an extended period of time in Albany, say four years or so, and have not been to the Recital Hall, you have missed something. It was the scene of two outstanding piano recitals this week. On Tuesday night, Andrew Rangell, a graduate student at the Julliard School, performed Beethoven's *Sonata in Bb* and Ives' *First Sonata*. Findlay Cockrell performed Beethoven's *Tempest Sonata* and other works last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Rangell's professional career began only last March with a debut in New York City. Considering his limited concert experience, he was quite impressive. His interpretations of both works were rather unique. Rangell's strongest points were during the ragtime passages of the Ives piece. He also paid more attention to dynamics and other nuances. He related the Beethoven and Ives pieces, a difficult task considering their vast differences.

From a musical point of view Rangell seemed to crossblend the two vastly different styles. It appeared that he was a bit abrupt on the Ives. Usually it is the other way around. As such, the approach is valid in that he seemed to be updating the traditional approach to Beethoven. In a sense, this concert underlies the trend of young musicians to treat modern music with the same wholehearted approach as other music, rather than isolate it, apologize for it, or

otherwise be wary of it.

Findlay Cockrell concluded his "Second Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00 Concerts" series this season with a serious analysis of *Sonata Allegro* form in the pieces that he played. This series is highly commendable because of the listening and learning experience involved. This program will be repeated on Saturday, on November 23, and on Sunday, November 24.

classical forum

Mulvian Bridge Lives!!

Great cities are usually associated with great rivers. Rome's river was of course the Tiber, often called by the Romans the tawny (*flavus*) Tiber, because of its muddy appearance. That appearance is the same today. And associated with rivers are bridges. This article is a biography—highlights only—of one of the bridges which spanned, and still spans, the Tiber.

Known in antiquity as the *Pons "bridge" Mulvius* or *Milvius*, the bridge has managed to retain in only slightly altered form its original name; it is in Italian the *Ponte Molle*. The Romans normally named their bridges, as well as many of their roads, after the official who let the contract for their construction.

This man was frequently a well known public figure with an interesting history of his own. But in the case of the builder of this bridge, nothing is known of him. Though the Mulvian now stands within the city limits, it was once three kilometers north of Rome and carried the *Via Flaminia* across the Tiber on its way to Ariminum, modern Rimini. This bridge is reputed to be the second Roman bridge, following the old wooden *Pons Sublicus*, and the first stone bridge. However, it seems probable that there were other earlier bridges, particularly to the Tiber island, and that the first version of the Mulvian itself may have been of wood.

In any case, it must have been in existence in or before 220 B.C., for that was the year of the construction of the *Via Flaminia*. Through the centuries the Mulvian bridge has un-



The Mulvian Bridge still spans the Tiber River in Italy. It has been in existence since 220 B.C.

dergone numerous vicissitudes and been restored many times. Of the six arches of the present bridge, the four central ones are ancient, though certainly not dating from the time of the original construction, whenever that was.

The main interest in the Mulvian lies in its connection with various important, even dramatic, historic events. The Roman historian Livy

recounts that, when the official announcement of the Toman victory over Hasdrubal, brother of Hannibal, was expected, eager crowds thronged the road all the way from Rome to the Mulvian bridge. When Cicero, at that time one of the two chief Roman magistrates, wanted to set a trap for the Catilinarian conspirators, he chose this spot to locate an ambush, which captured both an agent of the conspirators with a message for their absent leader, and envoys of the Allobroges, a Gallic tribe, carrying letters designed to stir up a revolt among that people. In an address to the Roman people, delivered the next day, Cicero gave a vivid account of the action at the bridge.



record review

New Riders Get Serious

by Laura E. Coleman

Since their appearance last year at SUNYA, the New Riders of the Purple Sage have released two albums. The first was a live album, and included their now ex-bass player, Dave Torbert. Their newest album, *Brujo*, is the first with Skip Battin, their new bass player.

This album shows a mellower side of the Riders. Since their rowdy *Panama Red* album, they seemed to have calmed down and taken their music more seriously.

The new songs of John Dawson are evidence of this. This mellower trend in his compositions first began to show up on *Panama Red* in "One Too Many Stories" and "You Should Have Seen Me Runnin'." It is

continued on *Brujo* in "Old Man Noll," and "Parson Brown". The former of these songs proves Dawson's seriousness not only about music, but about lyrics, as he seems to go deeper into a serious topic than he did on previous albums.

But despite his turn to more thoughtful style, he still has retained his ability to write a fun song. "Instant Armadillo Blues" is a good rowdy country song. In addition to the crazy lyrics, inserted are little comments to add to the tone of the song, "an armadill's kinda like an armored car except he's got feet instead."

Other songs on the album are taken from such writers as Bob Dylan. NRPS gives an excellent rendition of "You Angel You" by combining the Riders' spirit and yet leaving the subtle Dylan style unchanged.

Other composers sampled on *Brujo* are Troy Seals combining his talents with those of Will Jennings and Don Goodman for

"Workingman's Woman," and Robert Hunter of the Grateful Dead collaborating with David Nelson of NRPS on "Crooked Judge."

Another combination is that of Skip Battin, their new bass player and Kim Fowley. Together they provide music that gives the magic to this album. Two of the songs they contribute, "Neon Rose," and "On the Amazon," are purely fun songs, and their other two on the album are superior country songs. These two songs, "Big Wheels," and "Singing Cowboy," are perfectly suited to the New Riders' style. Battin's compositions, in addition to his bass playing add to the Riders total image of a great country rock band.

This album almost makes the heights reached by *Panama Red* and their first, *NRPS*.

In looking at this album, I can see that despite the loss of Dave Torbert, the Riders have pulled together, and with the help of Skip Battin, have produced a superior country record.

By far the most famous event which occurred at the Mulvian bridge was the one involving Constantine. By defeating Maxentius in the battle of the Mulvian bridge, Constantine became sole emperor of Rome. Just before this battle he saw a vision: the sign of the cross with the words: *In hoc signo vinces* "In this sign you will conquer." Thereafter, from religious or political motives, or a combination of both, Constantine not only stopped the persecutions of Christians but also in many ways lent support to the church.

The Mulvian bridge features in modern military activities also. In 1849, while Garibaldi was defending the city, the northern arch was blown up. During World War II the German army retreated from Rome by way of this bridge; the allied armies with their heavy equipment followed. After all, the *Pons Mulvianus* had served as the principal "doorway" to Rome for approximately 2000 years.

THE TAVERN ROOM

1228 Western Avenue
(between Silo Rest. & Travel Lodge)
482-9671
folk music every saturday

Sat., Nov. 16: John Simpson will be back
(come early, limited to 120 people)

WIN (wet inflation now) HOUR

Mon - Fri 5 - 9:30 pm
\$.25 mugs
\$.65 drinks
\$1.75 pitchers

Country Musician

Wanted

Indian Quad needs a fiddler or banjo player to play in our dining hall during dinner on Friday, Nov. 22.
Interested? Call Robin at 7-5019

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AL'S HAIR SHOP
RAMADA INN
WESTERN AVE.

482-8573 M-F 9 am-8 pm
Sat. 9 am-1 pm

THIS WEEKEND

Friday, November 15

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: Presents Lewis London et al. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall and admission is free with tax card, and \$.50 without. Refreshments will also be served.

Prize International Cinema: Presents Sambizanga in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. It's "One of the Most Powerful Feature Films To Come Out of Africa". General admission is \$2.00 and admission for students is \$1.00.

Experimental Theatre: Presents Trial by Jury, by Gilbert & Sullivan and directed by Joel Gross tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center; free!

Saturday, November 16

"Performance": starring Mick Jagger will be presented by the Class of '76, Saturday evening at 7:05 & 9:15 p.m. in LC 23 and at 8:10 & 10:20 p.m. in LC 24. Admission for the Class of '76 is \$.50 with a tax card and admission for everyone else is \$.75.

Experimental Theatre presents: Gilbert & Sullivan's Trial by Jury tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre; free.

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: Here's your last chance to see Lewis London et al. in the CC Assembly Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. free to all tax card holders. There will be a \$.50 admission charge for those without tax cards. Refreshments will be served.

Casino Nite III: State Quad Association presents its third Casino Nite Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. in the State Quad U-Lounge and Eastman Tower Basement. There will be your favorite gambling games, mixed drinks and music by the Las Vegas greats! \$1.00 with tax card and \$1.50 without. Come and have a fun filled evening.

Communal Dinner: The Women's Liberation Group invites the university community to share a dinner with them at 5:30 p.m. in Hu 354. Bring a dish to pass! The Film Festival follows.

Sunday, November 17

Continental Breakfast: in the Patron Room Lounge at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Women's Film Festival presented by the Women's Liberation Group. Free with Film Festival ticket, \$.50 without. Films follow.

Rafters Coffeehouse: Presents Kurt Anderson performing contemporary folk, this Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel House. It's free and everyone is welcome.

Indian Quad Coffeehouse: presents musical entertainment by Jeff Riach in the Indian Quad flagroom at 8:30 p.m. Donuts, coffee, etc, will be served but don't forget to bring your own mug. The music is free, the food is free with an Indian Quad Card, \$.25 with tax card and \$.50 without a tax card.

Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC334) by Monday, 3 p.m. following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

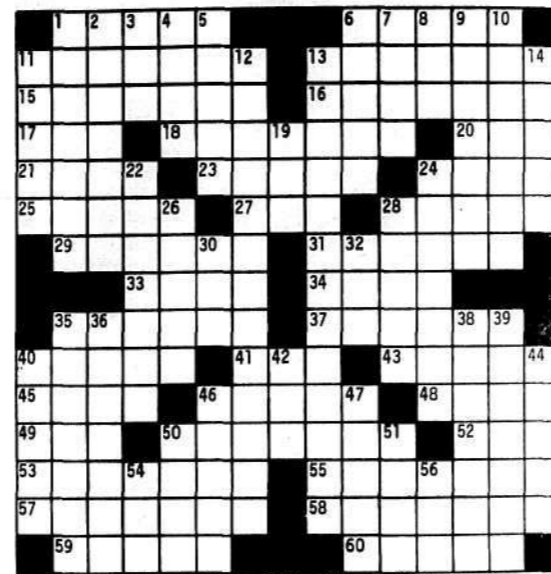
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1974 Targum CW74-24

ACROSS: 1 Hawaiian feasts, 2 Melodies, 11 Caribbean archipelago: 2 wds., 13 Suaver, 15 Man or ape, e.g., 16 Ad infinitum: 3 wds., 17 British military branch (abbr.), 18 Summon: 2 wds., 20 Easy college course, 21 Love in Spain, 23 Porch or platform, 24 Small goby, 25 Wearies, 27 Comparative suffix, 28 Evil spirit, 29 Visible symbol, 31 — State (N.J.), 33 Rhine tributary, 34 Ostrichlike bird, 35 Decayed, 37 Cinnamon and Melba, 40 Indian dwelling, 41 Tit for —, 43 Chagall, et al., 45 Map notations (abbr.), 46 Of the cheek, 48 Comedian Mort — emotions, 49 Sea eagle, 50 Character in "The Tempest", 52 Ten squared, 53 Aquatic bird: 2 wds., 55 Stays undercover: 2 wds., 57 Angelic, 58 Nail polishes, 59 Kind of bridge, 60 Potatoes, 10 Attack: 2 wds., 11 Small herring, 12 With tender emotions, 13 Etched in one's memory, 14 Energy quantum, 19 John or Jane, 22 Returns of money, 24 Jellyfish, 26 Fred Flintstone's boss, 28 Reverse, 30 Before, 32 1 love: Lat., 35 Withdraw, 36 — theater, 38 Followed, 39 Educates, 40 Lock of hair, 42 Boxing great, 44 Decelerates, 46 Shopping centers, 47 Showers, 50 Shares of the profits, 51 — tide, 54 African antelope, 56 College in Texas (abbr.), 1 NORTH: ♦ 109875, ♦ A10K763, ♦ J, ♦ 4, WEST: ♦ AKQ, ♦ KJ9, ♦ 987654, ♦ 6, EAST: ♦ 432, ♦ 52, ♦ K32, ♦ A9752, SOUTH: ♦ J6, ♦ Q4, ♦ AQ10, ♦ KQJ1083

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

COCOA MATT REAP
OLANDA ACER BTECU
GARTA CHOCOLATE
OTTIME BETS PEW
MAARS STEEDS
DEFENSE ACER
URTI TERRITORIAL
MISE ANS SODA
BACCHANALIA WAD
HANG BENDARS
GALORE PSEUD
AGE Emma BUDDIES
PARAMOURS AGITE
SNOW NIKS TESTES
DAYE TRIBE ESTES

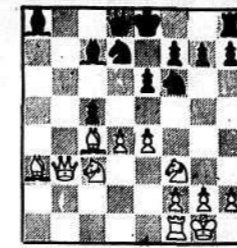
Table with 2 columns: Theater Directory and Phone Numbers. Includes entries for Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, Madison, Towne, Circle Twin, Hellman, Fox Colonie, Delaware, and Center Colonie.

Movie Timetable

Table with 3 columns: Location (On Campus Tower East, Albany State Cinema, Off Campus Cinema 7, Center Colonie), Movie Title, and Showtimes.

Exciting Rematch

by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braun
The following game was played at the meeting of the SUNYA chess club last Saturday, even though it ended peacefully, the opening was very tricky and led to a complicated position. White had built up a nice space advantage by the 15th move but missed the best continuation that would have given him the win. After that, black played strongly to split the point. It was an enjoyable game to play and analyze, though some of the best moves were never played.



16. P-Q5?(f) 16. PXP
17. NXP 17. O-O!(g)
18. NxB 18. QxN
19. N-N5!(h) 19. N-K4
20. P-B4 20. NxB
21. QxN 21. P-KR3
22. P-K5(i) 22. N-Q4
23. N-B3 23. N-K6
24. QxQBP 24. QxQ
25. BxQ 25. NxB
26. BxR 26. BxN
27. KxN 27. BxPch.
28. KxB 28. KxB(j)
29. P-B5 29. K-K2
30. K-N3 30. P-N3
31. K-N4 31. P-B3
32. BXP 32. PXP
33. P-R4(k) 33. K-B3
34. P-R5 34. K-K3
DRAW

Notes: a) A dubious attempt to hold on to the pawn as long as possible.

Crossword Puzzle Contest Winners: Marshall Isman, Marla Makis, Susan Reiner

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

West's bid was an optional double. This means that he can support any suit that his partner bids; also, if East thinks his clubs are good enough, he can leave it in Pass thus converting a takeout to a penalty double.

This is passed out, and the opening lead is the spade King. The play proceeded as follows. The first two spade tricks were taken by West's King and Ace. He next gave up the lead with the diamond 9 to his partner's King and South's Ace. After East won the next trick with the King of clubs he shifted to a heart which was covered by the Queen, King, and Ace.

The key play of the hand comes now. South must play a spade from dummy and trump it with the three. South now plays two more rounds of diamonds and then gives up his losing heart.

Regardless of who was able to win this trick, South was able to claim. If West won, then any club that East plays on this trick is covered. Be it East, then he is forced to lead into South's tenace, away from his "good" club.

Note that without the initial preparatory move of ruffing the spade (instead of then giving up a heart loser) this strategy cannot be brought off. The name of this coup, because it revolves around the trump suit is appropriately called a Trump Coup.

Bidding: (duplicate) Op. Lead S K
N E S W
P P 3C Dbl
P P P

South's leap to 3 Clubs is a bit daring, but understandable in the heat of the duplicate battle. South's idea was to shut the opposition out of a game: as the cards lie, however, they have none.

There will be a meeting on

Tues., Nov. 19
 Fireside Lounge 7:30 pm

for all persons interested in writing for the editorial pages of the ASP. (Columns, Columns, COLUMNS!)

Current columnists please attend.



WSUA Weekend

Friday: Jazz Focus

This week's special is John Coltrane tonight at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Albany Great Dane Football

Doug and Harvey will bring you the final game of the season, as Albany State completes it's first undefeated, untied season!!!

ALBANY STATE VS RPI ENGINEERS

New starting time 12:55 p.m.

WSUA The Sporty 640!!!

NOTICE TO ALL STATION MEMBERS:

There will be a meeting of all full voting members of WSUA on Monday, November 18, 1974, in Campus Center Room 315, at 9:00, at which time an election for Station Manager will be held. Please attend: a quorum of one-half of the full voting membership is needed for a vote.

Palace Mellows Out

by Alan D. Abbey
and Paul Pelsgall

"I was disappointed with the show Sunday night. They played too much jazz," one of our friends said. This was the opinion of many of the people that saw Merle Saunders, Jerry Garcia and Friends last Sunday night at the Palace Theatre.

This was not our opinion as we left the concert, talking enthusiastically, but slightly subdued, after the three hour show. The length of the show was not the only reason for our relaxation. The mellowness of the music was very important in creating our mood. The music was very jazzy, and Mahavishnu-like at points. "Expressway To Your Heart," the second song, was the introduction to the jazz flavor of the night. It was done instrumentally, and almost too changed to recognize. The first song was more in accordance with the wishes of the crowd. It was a Chuck Berry tune, called "Let It Rock," from Garcia's most recent solo album. From the reaction of the crowd it was evident that they were hoping for a Grateful Dead dance

concert. Chants for "Bertha," and "One More Saturday Night," were heard frequently between songs, and during jams.

Either these people came expecting a Grateful Dead concert, or hoped that Saunders, Garcia would incorporate a few Dead songs in the show. If this was the case they would have been better off staying at home and putting on Europe '72, because they couldn't have been more mistaken. The only similarities between the two bands are their tightness. Saunders, Garcia and Friends played a combination of funky jazz, slowly paced Dylan, and rhythm & blues. The essential part of their music is that it is not classifiable. When you have five competent musicians with boundless musical interests, a single concert could not be expected to represent only one type of music.

Garcia's vocals always sent a rush through the crowd, but they were obviously secondary to the music. The many instrumentals showed that. This was where the band (through no fault of their own) may have failed to

reach all the crowd. It was not their fault if many people were looking forward to seeing Garcia play with just a backup band. In this band each member is equal. They each took their runs, and then stepped back to let someone else shine.

They exhibited the power of a clenched fist, without coming across as a punch in the jaw. They were a steady rainfall rather than a torrential downpour. Contributing to their effect were the two Bob Dylan songs they did. Both were from *Planet Waves*, and were even more relaxed than Dylan's latest style. "Going Going Gone," was in the first set, and "Tough Mama" in the second, both of which were one and one-half hours long.

Saunders played three mean keyboards: piano, organ, and synthesizer. He was most at home on the organ, which he played most of the night. His runs were filled with high chords and big smiles, as he obviously enjoyed playing. Garcia played his usual inventive guitar, his notes ringing clear from the excellent sound system. He didn't play any wah-wah

because that belonged to Martin Fierro who played reeds. Fierro is a sought after studio musician who is just getting onstage. For us it is hard to dispel the thought of Garcia and Saunders, but Fierro's electric saxophones and flute lured our interest. His leads were creative, and different on every song.

Even good bass players and drummers rarely draw anyone's attention, but it was evident that John Kahn on bass, and Paul Humphrey on drums were there for more than just the beat. Garcia looked towards both of them when beginning jams. They were sure of where he was going, giving the impression they were more than just competent.

It seems the reason so many people fell asleep was that they either didn't listen closely enough, or they smoked too much.

coffee house

by Betty Stein

Lewis London will return to the SUNYA stage tonight and Saturday in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. London's last appearance here was with a band called the Bottlehill Boys. However, Lew struck out on his own not too long ago, and now has an act called Lewis London *et al*. This group, consisting of Lew and two backup men (on mandolin, guitar, bass, etc.), is a versatile one. Their style ranges from Jazz *a la* Django Reinhardt to Country Swing (acoustic music done in a jazz-type style).

Lewis London's musicianship can be summed up in one word: superb. In addition to being able to play practically any stringed instrument with phenomenal talent, London is also noted for his talent as a vocalist. His repertoire includes many songs by contemporary writers such as Paul Siebel and Dave Bromberg.

Jazz Shows This Weekend

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear here in a concert Saturday.

The band is on tour from its home in legendary New Orleans where the members of the group all took part in the birth of our most American art form.

Each of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band has memories of the days when jazz, "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century, was taking form and shape and becoming a separate kind of music. They were in the bands that marched to and from the cemetery for funerals, they were in the wagons that drove up and down French Quarter streets and battled it out when two bands met at a corner. They were on the river boats, in the saloons and 'sporting houses' and dances. In fact, they were the people who added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the exciting history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans.

These are the people who made the history. But their vitality and youthful drive is still apparent in the singing, happy music of New Orleans and a concert today is full of the same spirit that made jazz the uninhibited music of the period around the first world war.

People from all over the world have made Preservation Hall at 736



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play here Saturday night. They come out of the French Quarter of New Orleans.

St. Peter Street a priority on trips to New Orleans. It has become something like a pilgrimage. But the real pilgrims are the musicians who have been traveling the United States and the world to bring the true New Orleans jazz played by the people who have played it for 50 years in the Parishes around New Orleans. They know the music best, and they play it the way it was created. New Orleans music is happy

music, simple in technical terms, and complex in performance. It is not the straw hats and display of the "Dixieland" bands, nor is it the "Nicksieland" of New York. It won't cease to exist when these wonderful people are no longer with us, but it will never be the same because New Orleans Jazz is an attitude, a freedom of the spirit, and a memory of parades and dances and a good life.

Eleventh House

by Spence Raggio
and Matt Kaufman

Out of the choking smog of heavy metal rock, SUNYA presents a clean, flowing breath of fresh air—The Eleventh House, with Larry Coryell, and Michael Urbaniak's Fusion, tonight.

Urbaniak, a Polish violinist-saxophonist, is backed by a very competent group, and accompanied by the brilliant vocals of his wife, Ursula Dudziak. His highly innovative music is neither pure jazz nor pure rock, but is, as the name suggests, a fusion of the two. He's been rising extremely fast in the States and is bound to be an excellent opening act for tonight's concert.

The Eleventh House has been bringing down concert houses all over the country, and has been drawing rave reviews ever since they began touring in April. The Eleventh House consists of, on drums, Alphonse Mouzon, powerfully excellent, and late of Weather Report. Danny Trifan on bass, is a versatile musician, who formerly played with Buzzy Linhart, Mike Mandel, an absolute genius on keyboards and synthesizer, has been playing intermittently with Coryell for years, but now, with the Eleventh House, he is a permanent fixture. Mike Lawrence plays trumpet, filling the void left by Randy Brecker (who went to join Billy Cobham's band after cutting the Eleventh

House album) and adding new dimensions of his own; and guitar, Larry Coryell—yes, the Larry Coryell, the guitarist's guitarist.

Coryell is the main attraction of the night, producer of a highly flammable mixture of the lucidity of a jazzman, the conscientiousness of a classical guitarist, and the high-powered emotionalism of a rock musician, all ignited by the spark of spontaneity.

He has been very strongly influenced by Jimi Hendrix, and has learned to incorporate the heavy textural effects of rock into his music, resulting in the jazz/rock that is being called the "new music."

Unlike early Coryell, however, The Eleventh House is a group, and Coryell's guitar is an integral part of the music—not the virtuoso backbone it was in previous groups.

"I am really concentrating more on being part of a total sound rather than being a virtuoso. The Eleventh House is it. The name Larry Coryell is really secondary to the totality of it. Speaking from ego standpoint, I certainly wouldn't mind if I were dropped...It would be nice if everybody's names were listed at all times. That would be more equitable and more and more realistic," says Coryell.

All the signs point towards a great concert, and perhaps after a night they will be thought of as not Coryell's band, but simply as the Eleventh House.



The Eleventh House, with Larry Coryell, plays tonight. Opening the show will be Michal Urbaniak's Fusion.

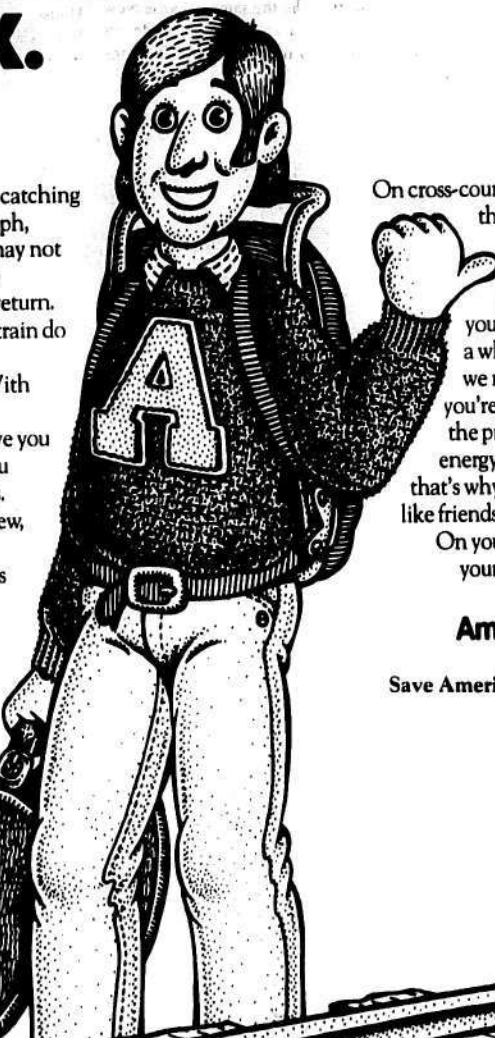
THERE'S A NEW RULE OF THUMB FOR WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. AMTRAK.

Instead of standing on a highway, catching the breeze as the cars pass you by at 55 mph, you could be catching our car. Amtrak may not be as cheap as hitching. But for the little money you spend, you get a lot more in return.

Nowhere else but on an Amtrak train do you get so much room along the way. We give you the biggest seat in travel. With more space around it, too.

From our picture windows, we give you the kind of close-up view of America you can't get from highways and cloudbanks.

You can get a different point of view, too, from the people you meet on the train. Since there are no seat belts to hold you back on Amtrak, you can roam the train from car to car. Maybe grab something to drink at the snack bar or lounge car. And the prices are reasonable, too.



On cross-country trips, you can stop off along the way anywhere you like. Then board another train later with the same ticket.

But for the time you're with us, you'll find the Amtrak train a whole different trip. Because we not only get you to where you're going, we take you away from the problems of air pollution, energy crisis and inflation. Maybe that's why on trains people act more like friends than strangers.

On your next trip, come together with your friends on Amtrak.



Save America's Energy. Save Your Energy. Ride the Train.

MEETING

Albany State Ski Club

Tuesday November 19

7:30 PM lecture center 7

sponsored by student association

Resident Assistants 1975-1976

Mandatory Interest Meeting

All those wishing to be candidates for Resident Assistant positions for 1975-76 must attend a mandatory interest meeting on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 pm in LC-7.

Those unable to attend must contact Pete Salsbury at 472-7506 (7523) at least by Friday, Nov. 22.

New York University

Graduate School of Arts & Sciences

A representative of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science will be at your campus on

November 22, 1974 (9 am - noon) for the purpose of counseling prospective graduate students interested in

learning general information about our Graduate School as well as specific information about housing,

financial aid, the thirty-one different departments comprising the Graduate School, and the advantages of undertaking graduate work in New York City.

Please contact Director of Placement, Administration Building, Room 135 for an appointment.

pommes pommes pommes pommes

Long Island Brain

She got all colors felt tip pens.
She got all kinds of discotheque check-proof clothes.
She got her hair all set all right.
She got blood puke purple fingernails.
She got bug out eyes with contact crowns.

She got a Long Island brain
She got a West Islip train
She got a see-thru raincoat in the rain
She got a shopping-mall leather jacket that don't sport no stain
She got little pink pills for menstrual pain
She got a pedigree puny poodle with a platinum chain
She got her beauty parlor man to turn her hair into a frizzless styled mane
She got a Frenchized last name
She got a Long Island brain.

Eddie Hiller

Seasweep

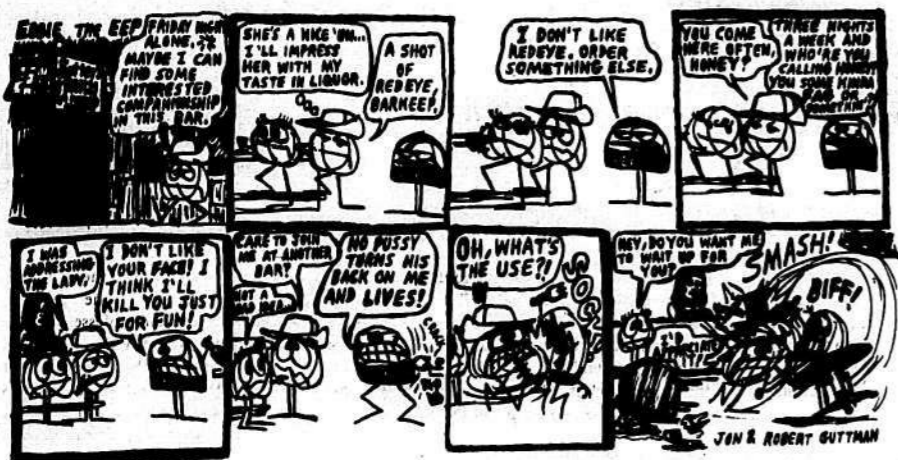
the sea continues to sweep
the same sea here that swept Venus,
foamborn of Kronos' sickled jewels,
shellcradled to the shore—

here the same sea Dorians saw
for the first time
from the mountains first
and seized the word
of those they slaughtered
"thalassa"
and named the sea—

the same sea here that Salamis stained
with the blood of 40,000 men,
here the sea the same that swallowed Shelley
and washed him up again,
the same here that swept
centuries below its shifting.

we stand on a different
promontory and gaze
at the same sea here
that struggles with the moon
here the sea the same
that before all time
and for all time
sweeps us and all the same
into its surging.

Thomas Miner



LET'S TALK TURKEY

On Thanksgiving Day, Refer Switchboard will be sponsoring a dinner for the poor. They need your help! Food donations such as canned goods, turkeys, spices, vegetables, potatoes, and beverages are badly needed. All donations may be brought to Just a Song. We at Just a Song urge fraternities, faculty organizations and university clubs to show some community spirit and help us out. For a little added incentive we'll give anyone who donates food goods a free copy of the album "All Day Thumb Sucker" (with Love, Aynsley Dunbar, Tyrannosaurus Rex, and more)

Bring us a turkey of 15 lbs. or more and help yourself to any single LP in the store. Please help.

434-0085

JUST A SONG

84 central ave.

albany

letters

Paying the Price

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial of November 8, in which you urged an alternate way of funding NYPIRG. A mandatory refundable line, you stated, would be most practical. It would be practical, yes, but it would be wrong.

Such a system, which forces all to contribute and allows refunds for those who fill out applications, exploits one's apathy. No two ways about it. The only revenue-earning advantage it has over normal voluntary contributions is the money gotten from students who don't want to pay, but are too lazy to apply for a refund.

The reason a mandatory/refundable system is sought by PIRG is to provide a stable funding base for the organization. It seems that college students' contributing patterns change from year to year, and the group needs a funding revenue source they can count on. Logical on the surface, but worthy of more scrutiny.

There are literally hundreds of organizations operating in the United States as well as New York State today who are supported solely by contributions. The Red Cross, Heart Fund, USO to name but a few, all supported voluntarily, not mandatorily. Billions are raised yearly by these organizations.

These groups continue to exist because people see them as worthy of reaching into a pocket and coming up with money. As soon as a group stops satisfying the public, their funds dry up. A perfect economy, people get only what they want.

And here comes NYPIRG worried that students might not cough up two bucks a semester. "Students don't always know what's good for them." But I guess NYPIRG does.

So we have NYPIRG, a public interest research group, exploiting the public's apathy in order to exist. Something is very wrong.

Isn't this method, which by its very nature exploits one's apathy, something we would want a public interest group to protect us from, not something they promulgate?

Ken Wax
Chairperson, Finance Committee
Member, Central Council



Unitary Palestine

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of November, 1974 "Superpower-ed Peace". The action of the Arab Summit, the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is but a realization of political reality.

Your editorial states: "The PLO has never proven that a majority of recent news films from the refugee camps, or the CBS special on the Palestinians, you could see inaccuracy of your statement. As for Hussein, he is an agent of imperialism. His slaughter of over five thousand sand Palestinians with the material and moral support of Richard Nixon hardly makes him a "representative" of the Palestinians. His cruel and barbaric oppression of the West Bank Palestinians is well remembered by the Palestinians. The Palestine Liberation Organization is not bent upon the "extermination" of those inside Occupied Palestine, or as some say, Israel. The PLO has stated time and time again that their goal is a democratic Palestine where all inhabitants can co-exist in true peace. Not a "Jewish State" nor a "Moslem State", nor a "Christian State", but a non-sectarian, unitary Palestine.

The editorial referred to the Arab Summit decision as a mandate for "unrelenting and proliferating war." But it is Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestinians they have oppressed and excited that would cause a new Mid-East war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has been branded as "terrorist" numerous times, yet the real terrorists are called heroes and "defenders of democracy". Israel can down airlines and bomb Palestinian children into the Lebanese soil in a matter not unlike that of the U.S. in Indochina, yet it receives the good blessings of the western world. But then, Palestinians are something less than human aren't they? According to the advocates of Israel, the Palestinians don't deserve the fundamental right of self-determination, but everyone else does.

The PLO is in New York, not to plant bombs, but to take part in the discussion that concerns their homeland. This measure is long overdue. For the past quarter-century, the United Nations has made decisions that have drastically changed the lives of the Palestinians, without consulting them.

The Palestinian people are not without political representation. Only the Palestine Liberation Organization, created and supported by the Palestinian masses, can represent the Palestinians.

Charlie Meyer
Editor,
Van Curler
Schenectady County Community College

Bargain Beer

To the Editor:

The awesome power of the press implies that such power be exercised in a responsible manner. This responsibility accrues not only to "establishment" newspapers, but also to student organs. The ASP, however, has apparently decided that it is immune from such responsibility. I refer specifically to the article appearing in the Nov. 6 issue entitled, "Drinking Person's Guide to Off-Campus Pubbing—Knickerbocker Liquorlocker."

The article portrays itself as a guide to off-campus drinking establishments. It appears, however, to more properly represent the opinions of one very biased and obviously misinformed young woman. This bias is understandable and to a certain extent, even forgivable. Miss Baskin is entitled to her personal likes and dislikes. What is unforgivable is her offering these opinions as a factual guide to drinking establishments. Not everyone will agree with Miss Baskin's opinions, and as for her implied degradation of "locals" and "townies," isn't a part of being an "educated" (i.e., student) person learning how to defend not foster tensions between divergent groups of people? Come out of your ivory tower, Miss Baskin. You may not always be a student and there is a great big world outside that campus that you ought to cope with.

If you're going to be a reporter, Miss Baskin, you ought to make at least a half-hearted attempt to validate your facts (just so everybody knows, what follows is the vested interest part of this letter). It is obvious you prefer a suburban cocktail lounge to a bar, Miss Baskin, but a lot of people don't. If you were truly offering a "guide" how could you ignore "downtown" bars which appeal to young people? Naming but a few, I refer to G.I.'s Galley, The Lark Tavern, Ralph's and The Last Chance. These bars as well as my own, have been making a lot of students happy for a long time.

The one that you did mention (The Outside Inn) was knocked pretty badly. You said we've "just recently" been promoting ourselves on the campus. The truth is we've been promoting ourselves on the campus for well over a year and a half. You said the bar was only half filled on a Friday night, but you don't say what time that was. You also said that the crowd was noisy and the jukebox was loud. Could it be that a real party was going on? You further stated that the bartender was rushed, but how can a bartender be rushed in a half-filled place that seats only 50 people? Could it be that either he wasn't rushed or that there were significantly more people than you thought?

You also complained about bitter drinks. The bitterness was just the unaccustomed taste of liquor. You see, downtown bars don't have high overhead associated with suburban establishments. Therefore, we don't have to pass it off. We can and do give a stiff drink at a reasonable price.

You said the beer was no bargain, but do

you know anything about glasses, or premium vs. local beer, Miss Baskin? I doubt it, for if you did, you'd realize that Schlitz at 30¢ a glass or \$2.25 a pitcher is damn cheap! Referring to bottled beer, Miss Baskin, our domestic beer is only 60¢ and our imported beer (including Heineken) is only 90¢. That's a nickel cheaper than any other place you mentioned.

I also suppose that your one visit didn't give you time to find out about our happy hours that offer 15 draughts, 50 mixed drinks, and yes, even 10¢ drinks.

In short, Miss Baskin, you blew it. You can't repair the damage you've done, but please do me a favor. The next time you decide to write a factual article, either be responsible enough to verify your data, or put opinions on the editorial page where they belong.

Bob Boor
ex-SUNYA student
owner, Outside Inn



House Beautiful?

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Baskin's "Guide To Off Campus Pubbing", we would like to suggest that a drinking person's guide should be written by a drinking person. It should be obvious to any "drinking person" that Ms. Baskin's need for a "safely escorted entrance to and exit from" each place in her tour of Albany's finer establishments does not put her in the drinker's class. In fact, she'd probably have trouble lining up to get in the john at some places.

We are not responding entirely to poke fun at Ms. Baskin, but to state our opinions of a couple of places that she "reviewed". Our feelings will probably not erase the impression created by her poorly informed pen in a two page spread last Wednesday.

First the Tavern. The description of the decor is very nice, accurate and perfect for a column in House Beautiful. To rate the Tavern's decor so well and put down the very similar style of Across the Street is a little unfair. Maybe the Tavern is a little more rustic looking, but the Pub is definitely not "cold and stark". For the record, Vincent's Tavern was replaced by Across the Street Pub last year, but Vinny, whoever he is, did not change the name. Fred and Al, the owners of Vinnie's and now the Pub, are running a place where any one is welcome—singles, groups, couples, old and young. Not only do they have a fine price on beer during the Happy Hours, but they have excellent pizza and sandwiches all the time. Maybe some regular patrons liked it better before, but a lot more are enjoying this place now.

Having lived by W.T.'s one summer, I think I can say a few words about it also (since I drank there quite a bit too). W.T.'s may be a student institution, but it has always handled a large group of older people and non-students (and always will). The management believes "tavern" means Irish because the management is Irish and caters to an Irish crowd during the day as well as anyone else. If you think the back room looks like a 1960's malt shop, you should have seen it 2 years ago.

Finally, Ms. Baskin should not depend so much on others for information she is relating to her readers. Studley's is for variety maybe, but anything else you've said is wrong. To say Studley's caters to males is like saying the Army caters to them also. Of course there are a lot of men there, but then again, aren't there a lot of men in any bar? Studley's has its share of women, maybe less than other places, but what's wrong with that? Some people like to get away from the regular routine. As far as the population there goes, students are not turned away or ever singled out as a group from others. The owners do not hold anything against anybody because of the "group" he belongs to. Each drinker is treated as the individual he presents himself as, and as customers there since it opened, we've never seen anyone treated unfairly.

As far as the rest of the places Ms. Baskin has thoughtfully recommended for our tastes, we find it hard to believe the Barnster was built around its bar. Wealwaythought it was basically a fine place to eat and enjoy a few drinks with dinner. Having asked a former waiter for his opinion, we can say it's not "mostly a place for young couples" but a place for those who can afford to eat really excellent food and have a few good drinks.

As for the 10 souvenir glasses you now have, Ms. Baskin, don't go back to any of the places you got them from. Every "drinking person" knows better than to advertise his collection of glassware and having been bartenders, we know how the bartenders feel about people who steal their glassware. In general, we feel that one should not pretend to give a fair analysis of a bar merely by what it looks like. The people make the bar, not the decoration. If the decor was everything, how would places like Ralph's, O'Heaney's, good old Vinnie's and Okkie's ever have the crowds they had?

Jim Giner
Gary Rosenow

Questionable Furor

To the Editor:

The power of certain communicative agencies at the University, particularly the ASP, to raise a so-called "furor" over campus issues is a vital and meaningful responsibility, but only if extreme care is taken in the exercise of this power.

In your recent lead article on the reappointment of Chairman Forer of the Sociology Department, the reporter professes to have assured a blanket anonymity to a "score" of faculty and students, so that they might be more encouraged to talk freely on "the reasons for the present and former low morale." It turns out, though, that the only reason cited was Ray Forer. Coincidence? Or were the cards stacked against him from the beginning? And by whom? When the academic career, and in so shocking a manner, the personal integrity of a person is so savagely attacked, we must demand from the accuser more than oblique references in twelve separate instances to a "faculty member."

As far as the editorial comment, it is no less than shameful, and certainly poor journalism. To see the ASP cite Professor Forer as "using intimidation and coercion" and "afraid of those who look better than him" without some solid substantiation of these charges. If the faculty is so adamant in its disdain of its chairman, it must be prepared to do more than supply innuendo to a publishing organ and then hide behind pages of newsprint.

Having no academic background in sociology, I cannot evaluate your charges of Dr. Forer's professional ability. But having served with him on University committees of significant import, I greatly appreciate his almost overwhelming frankness and personal warmth. Certainly, he is an outspoken man, but that comes as a relief from the overly diplomatic and constantly hedging academic "superstars" who walk our halls daily. It is a crime that Dr. Forer be only human? His understanding of my needs and deficiencies and his ability to extend a helping hand of genuine sincerity made me damned glad Ray Forer was my chairman.

I don't know if Dr. Forer is destined to be the new whipping boy of the ASP (it's been a long time since the vitriolic attacks on Kendall et al.), but when you recognize the ability you possess to publicly lash out and shame the very character of a good and decent man, you can only be worthy of this literally awesome responsibility by substantiation and statement of fact, and not by frenzied incantation of opinion, before riding your white horse off into the sunset.

Steven Meyer

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typewritten and submitted to CC 326 to be eligible for consideration. Keep those cards and letters coming folks!

funded by student association

WANTED



AGNEW

NIXON

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE TO WORK FOR THE STUDENT ASSOC.

The S.A. needs ambitious, aggressive, and dedicated people for the following:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: to take charge of recruitment and placement of interested people into the S.A. and University governance posts.

OMBUDSMAN: to solicit and respond to student grievances concerning the S.A., academic matters and campus life.

BUDGET COMMITTEE to help Jerry Ford fight inflation while working on the S.A. budget during the spring semester.

ELECTION COMMISSION: to run elections during the year

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CO-OP, CAMPUS ISSUES, SOCIAL LIFE, ACADEMIC ISSUES, ETC.

THERE WILL BE GENERAL INTEREST MEETINGS 7:30 pm IN CC 373 SUNDAY (17th) AND IN CC ASSEMBLY HALL, MONDAY (18th).
any questions—call Bill at 7-7874

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

All Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society members: There will be a meeting Monday, November 18th, at 8:30 p.m. in LC 23. Plans, Film, Refreshments

Student Nurse Organization is presenting a panel speaking on "The Extended Role of the Nurse Practitioner" on Thursday, November 21, 7-9 p.m. in BA 129.

Biology Club presents Dr. Saunders, noted developmental Biologist, on "Cellular Death." Learn how and why you die. Wednesday, November 20th at 8:15 p.m. in Bio 248. Refreshments served.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Club is sponsoring an **Open House** at the C.P. Center on November 21st. Buses will be leaving the circle promptly at 2 p.m. and returning no later than 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Club presents Mr. Siegle - Attorney from Schenectady speaking on the legal implications of Clinical Practice. Wednesday, November 20th at 8 p.m., CC Assembly Hall. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Business Education Department announces a November 20 meeting for all SUNYA students interested/learning about careers in Business or Distributive Education and the preparatory programs offered by the Department. The program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 375.

The Chemistry Club proudly announces a meeting on November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in CH 151. The guest speaker will be Dr. Corbet (of SUNYA Physics Dept.), and the topic will be "The Chemistry of Wines" and related subjects.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Women's Intramural and Recreational Association. Important meeting, Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., CC Patroon Lounge. All men and women interested in organizing more women's and co-ed athletic programs come to this

meeting, or call Jayne, 7-7782, for further info. Refreshments will be served.

Wanna study Socialism? Learn some alternatives to the stuff taught in ECO 101 and POS 101??? **People For Socialism** has moved to a new time and room. Every Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in Draper 207. There will be exciting discussion, open to anyone with any political viewpoint.

Phoenix members: There will be a meeting for new material December 2 at 8:00 in the Humanities lounge.

SUNYA Bridge Club will have an organizational meeting on Monday, November 18th, Campus Center Card Room at 6:30 p.m. It is vital for a good turnout if we are to be funded by S.A. All students, staff and friends are welcome. Bridge session will follow. Our first tournament is November 25th. For info call Rei 489-8797.

Jewish Student Coalition's General Meeting Sunday, November 17 in CC Assembly Hall at 8:00 p.m.

"One God for All Faiths", the discussion topic at the **Baha'i Club** tonight - CC 373 at 7. All welcome.

Ad-Hoc Cable T.V. Committee meeting today, CC 346 at 4:15 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

INTERESTED FOLK

Reaching Out Week's contest winners may pick up their prizes in the Student Activities Office, CC 361 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Discussion on **Alternative Energy System** (Solar, wind, methane power). Public invited, free, Monday, November 18, 1974, 8:00 p.m. Chapel House, SUNY-Albany. Info-contact Rick 456-5241.

Off Campus Students, Grads and Undergrads—looking for subletters?

Moving out Jan. or May? Make apartment hunting easier. Register with the Student Housing Exchange. There will be a table in the Campus Center November 21-28. Sponsored by O.C.S.C.

Off Campus Students: Want fresh foods at low prices? Join the **food co-op** (Extra large eggs were .71 dz. last week). Food stamps accepted. For order forms and more info contact Student Association CC 346. 457-6542. Sponsored by O.C.S.C.

Sunday, November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside lounge, an informal study session with **Rabbi Paul Silton** of Temple Israel, Albany. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Education Committee of J.S.C.

Newman Association Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturdays—4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Sundays—10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. All at Chapel House.

Crafts Demonstration—Monday, November 18th at 7 p.m. in the U-lounge, State Quad and on Thursday, November 21st at 7 p.m. in the U-lounge, Colonial Quad. Come learn how to make interesting and inexpensive gifts for the holidays, wreaths, terrariums etc.

"All Christians are invited to experience a **Contemporary Celebration of Holy Communion** at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17, in Chapel House. Service to be led by Duane Feldmann, Lutheran Campus Pastor."

Inter and Advanced Ballet—8:00, Wednesday's at Gym. **Soft Shoe and Jazz:** "Busby Berkeley" style, 7:00, Tuesday's at studio. Dance Council - open to all 6:30 every Tuesday in Gym at studio.

Help a good cause! Come support a bake sale for the benefit for the **Albany Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children** on Tuesday, November 19th in the Campus Center Lobby. Sponsored by Psi Gamma Sorority.

Prof. Robert Sharlet, specialist on Soviet legal system and Chairman of Political Science at Union College, will be speaking on "Law and Justice in the Soviet Union", November 19 at 12:45 p.m. in SS 259. Sponsored by the Dept of Political Science and Graduate School of Public Affairs.

December Grads: Keep Friday, December 13th available... watch for more info soon.

Poetry and art material are now being accepted for the upcoming **Spring Semester**. Material should be addressed to **Phoenix CC 308** for the mail box at the CC info desk.

Friday night services at 7:15 in Chapel House, and Saturday morning services at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel House. Sponsored by Jewish Students Coalition.

Join a **Lubavitch Study Group** every week, led by Rabbi Israel Rubin. We meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Social Science first-floor lounge. All topics are from the viewpoint of Lubavitch life in a modern world.

SUNYA Bridge Club will have their first tournament on Monday, November 25th, Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Open to all Univ. students, staff and friends. Prizes will be awarded. Charter membership and benefits available to those who register before November 25. Info call Rei at 489-8797 or 7-8251. Success and S.A. funding depends on your membership!

Want to get away from Albany and refresh your weekend? Come go with "Friends" to **Camp Dippikill** and enjoy a natural setting. We are staying at the Modern Glen House and plan to have a "high" good time. Special attractions are volleyball, parties, hikes and good food. Plus more— For further information, please, contact Patrick, evenings 472-4291.

"There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man which cannot be filled by any created thing but only by God the Creator made known through Jesus Christ". Want to know more: **New Life**, 7:30 Thursday November 21, Patroon Lounge.

OFF-CAMPUS

Locker rooms will be closed between 11:30 and 5:30 Saturday, November 16 due to the football game.

Registration for Student Teaching during the academic year 1975-76 will take place on the following dates in the School of Education rooms 332 and 333, during the Fall term 1974. English, November 18, 19, and 20; Social Studies, November 21 and 22.

WHAT TO DO

Friday and Saturday November 15 and 16, the Bluegrass band "Progress" from Glens Falls will be at the **Waterworks Tavern 766** Clinton Ave. Albany. 9 p.m.—2 a.m.

Thursday night is open night at the **Freeze-Dried Coffee house**. Come to audition and/or listen. Sign-up at 7:30; show starts at 8:00-Patroon Lounge.

Munchkin Club coffeehouse will feature a **SUNYA superstar** next Thursday night November 21. **Watch Tuesday ASP** for details.

There are many avid **Archers** on campus. Are you one of them? If so come down to **Woman's Auxiliary Gym**, Tuesday nights from 7:00-8:30 for practice and information on a newly forming **Archery Club**.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Georges Feydeau's French Farce

"A FLEA IN HER EAR"

Directed by Albert Weiner

November 20-23 8:30PM
November 24 2:30PM

Main Theatre
SUNYA Performing Arts Center
Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.00(with ID), \$1.00(with tax card)
Box Office: 457-8606

funded by student association

Drive Our Cars Free To Florida, California and all cities in the USA
AAACON Auto Transport
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PARS Christmas Cards
Order from our numerous catalogues or choose from our fantastic stock.
Hallmark • Caspari • Norcross
American Artists • Re-cycled Duncan
McIntosh • Stonehouse • Many others
Fast service
on Personalized cards
PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S STUYVESANT PLAZA

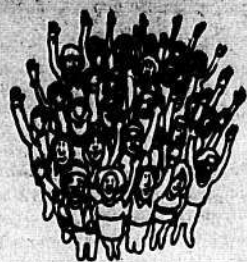
A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury
FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!

Laugh until it hurts.
CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNINE 7:05 9:05
LAW AND DISORDER

"One of the Best Movies of 1974"
—Gene Shaul, NBC-TV
"HARRY & TONTO" 6th WEEK!
6:55 9:10

For \$10,000 they break your arms
For \$20,000 they break your legs
Axel Freed owes \$44,000
James Caan Lauren Hutton
The Gambler
5th WEEK!
17:20, 9:30

CINE 1234



The International Students Association

proudly presents

International Night '74

at
Page Hall Auditorium
Downtown Campus
135 Western Avenue

Saturday, November 16, 1974 at 8:00 pm

featuring:

Dances and songs from Africa, Asia, Europe, Middle East
and America; and a fashion show of colorful national costumes

Tickets available at the door

with student tax - \$1.50 without student tax - \$2.50

funded by student association

STATE QUAD ASSOCIATION



\$1.00 with
state quad
card

\$1.50 with-
out state
quad card

9 PM

Saturday, Nov. 16

STATE QUAD U-LOUNGE AND EASTMAN TOWER BASEMENT
come and try your luck

FEATURING:

- Your favorite gambling games- Roulette, Black Jack, etc.
- Mixed Drinks • Music by the Las Vegas greats
- Fake money can be exchanged for top record albums

DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME 'ROUND

AMIA

There will be a meeting for all those interested in participating in A. M. I. A. Intramural Paddleball, handball, racketball, and squash, Thursday, November 21, in CC315 at 4 p.m. All events are for MEN AND WOMEN. SINGLES AND DOUBLES ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL EVENTS. For more information, see Dennis Elkin in CC 356.

The Basketball season has already begun:
In League IIA action: A.P.A. routed the Rebels, 64-30, with Howie Ostrom leading all scorers with 20 points for the winners... Paced by Tiny Holoway's 12 points, the Players edged STB, 39-38... Dan Martin tossed in 15 points to lead Herkimer past the H. Trucking Company, 46-27.

In League IIIC, Harvey Kaufman hit two field goals late in the game to lead Ferret past OTR B, 29-24... Beerwall collared the Pups on a Joe Walter free throw with three seconds left, 34-33...

In League IIIC, Doug Redosh scored 13 points as the Miracles whipped WNYT-OJ, 40-19... Mardi Gras danced past T.X.O., 52-29, with Bob Beecher tossing in 16 points.

In League IIID, Potter, showing a fine ball control offense, blasted Reductase, 53-18, as Mike Mahlmeister pumped in 13 points for the Club... Winnie: the Pooh sailed past Frigate 36-23, with Jerry Vogel scoring 11 points for the Pooh... The Roids cashed in on OTB, 58-27, with John Gerber leading all scorers with 24 points... Homegrown beat Polachek, 45-39, despite a 14 point effort by Alan Roseman for the losers.

In League IIIE, Price Chopper slashed the Big Victims, 37-32... Alden beat SUNY-to-go, 57-35... Pit bridged Tappan Zee, 47-35... The Flintstones rode Kulley Car, 28-20... and Texas topped Pax, 25-17...

In League IIIF, Zoo III defeated Sgt. Peppers by forfeit... The Morgue put Otto's away, 46-8... Au Contraire edged the Colonials, 31-30... the Dudies wiped Big A's Army, 34-6... Bad Dogs took Friends of Animals, 1-0 on forfeit.

In League IVA, Al Garcia burned Flaming Essence, 30-23... Framunda Cheese knocked off T.X.O., 35-17... Sukarora beat Rick's Dicks on forfeit... and New Comers rode the Humps, 35-31, with Al Cohen leading all scorers with 10 points.

League IVB, One Last Try beat Adiruga 30-19, as Hal Malmud scored 12 points... Trifecta raced past Clyde's Crew 28-26, as Sidney Howlin scored 12 points to lead the winners; Jerry Kleing hit for 14 for the losers... Forfeit winners included Jeff Weber's Who Cares and Dollar Bills

League IVC, the Family knocked off the B.D.'s, 60-15... Reggie beat the Perverts 33-0... the Space Dwarfs beat the Oy-Oy's 39-19... the Scrubs scapled the Apaches... and Pootane won on forfeit over the Dribblers. All Captains are reminded to check the A.M.I.A. bulletin board regularly so as to avoid missing any games.

(AP) The magic eye of television has made football a big-time business on the college campuses of America.

Penn State University, for example, will earn more than \$1.1 million this season from four football games - two regionally telecast games worth \$180,000 each, a Thanksgiving night game against the University of Pittsburgh in Three Rivers Stadium that will pay \$244,000 and a Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl date worth more than \$500,000.

The Thanksgiving night game against Pitt was originally scheduled on the following Saturday at Pitt Stadium. By switching sites and allowing television to tune in, both schools will clear more than \$200,000 in profits, considerably more than they could have expected to earn at Pitt Stadium. They key word here is television.

Pitt and Penn State will be providing perhaps three hours of prime-time entertainment and, at today's rates, the half-million dollars or so that goes to the two schools is a reasonable price for filling that much network time.

"We figure about \$200,000 per hour to produce a regular filmed show," said one television executive. "That would include rerun rights which are not applicable to football."

Television, of course, will also be looking in on New Year's Day when

the college football season concludes with the major bowl games. And the teams participating in those extravaganzas will also be taking home healthy-sized paychecks. Just how much is in those checks depends mostly on whether the teams come from conferences or are independents.

Independent schools do better financially. The 1975 Orange Bowl,

for example, matches Alabama and Notre Dame. The game is a sellout and each school will receive about \$600,000. Notre Dame keeps all of its income while Alabama must divide it among other members of the Southeastern Conference. The same thing happened when the same schools met in last year's Sugar Bowl. That paid \$452,000 a team.

Women's Group Seeks Advice

by Jayne Crabbe and Patricia Gold

The purpose of Women's Intramural and Recreation Association is to develop, organize, and sponsor on campus intramural and recreation activities and events for the entire student body of Albany—both men and women.

WIRA hopes to provide a diverse program of athletic and non-athletic activities. Last year it sponsored Co-ed softball, co-ed volleyball, a women's volleyball tournament, women's basketball intramurals, and a spring softball tournament for women. This year WIRA hopes to expand its activities.

As an association sponsored by

student tax, WIRA wants to meet the students recreational needs. In order to insure the development of intramural and/or recreation programs WIRA must have your cooperation.

If you are one of those students who wants to see more co-ed or women's intramural and recreation events at SUNYA, let WIRA know. Please come to the WIRA meeting on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 PM in the CC Patron Lounge. We want your opinions and to know where your interests are. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions or cannot attend please call Jayne at 7-7782.

Bombshell Tries Again

by the Blonde Bombshell

A third straight week of 8-5 gives me a season record of 72-45 for a .615 percentage. If you break down the ratio for the season, my win and losses, equals 8:5. That's consistency.

MIAMI over BUFFALO by 3. The Bills looked past Houston last week and got beat. This week they will be up, but the Dolphins are champs. Their experience and the home field will win it.

NEW ENGLAND over JETS by 6. The Patriots get back on the track. Jets can't win two in a row.

ATLANTA over BALTIMORE by 3. The Falcons have enough talent to overcome the Colts. Neither quarterback will impress.

CINCINNATI over HOUSTON by 5. The Oilers will not. I repeat will not win four in a row.

OAKLAND over SAN DIEGO by 3. It will be closer than you might think. Oakland is about due for a let-down, but will salvage this one.

PITTSBURGH over CLEVELAND by 6. The Steelers could not get started last week. This week, though, they should be able to put it together.

WASHINGTON over DALLAS by 4. Good-bye Cowboys. This year the Cards and Skins make the playoffs and you guys finish third. It's about time.

GREEN BAY over MINNESOTA by 3. An upset as the Vikes have things about wrapped up. Hadl has the Pack moving and the Vikes are working on the short week.

DETROIT over GIANTS by 3. The Giants won't be embarrassed, but they could not beat the Jets. Bill Munson is having a good year and pass defense in New York is non-existent.

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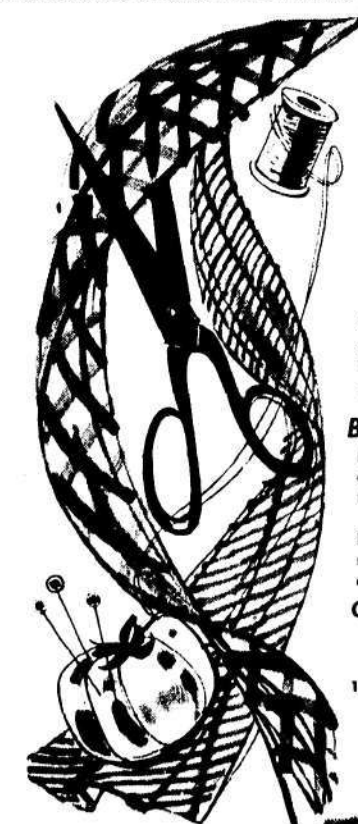
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- Fold the paper (approx. 14") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.
- Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers to the back.
- Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
- When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.
- Roll the cigarette lightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.
- Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as slicking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.

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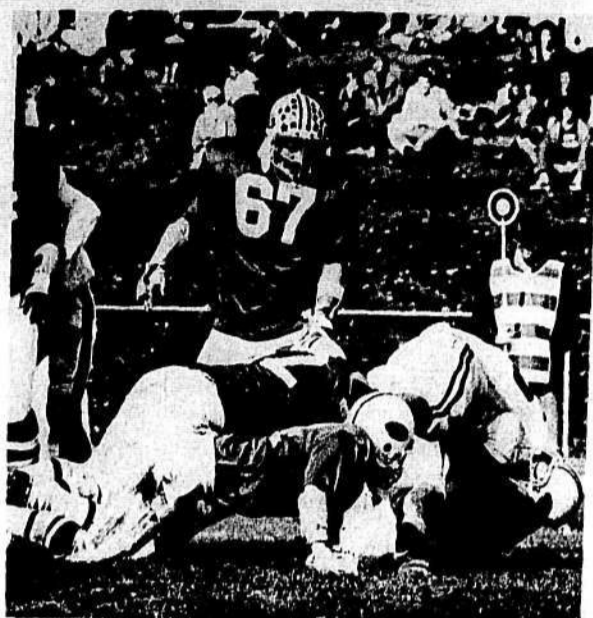
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Undefeated Season on The Line

Gridders Host RPI

by Les Zuckerman
 Albany State football has been ranked seventh in the final Lambert Bowl standings. Only three of the six teams ahead of them have unbeaten records.
 The dream of a perfect season began with successive wins over Alfred and Hofstra. After victories against Nichols and Curry, the illusion was placed into the realm of possibility.
 Tomorrow at 1 p.m., R.P.I. will be the final obstacle for an Albany State team that seeks perfection. The game will be played at University Field.
 Last Saturday, the Danes easily defeated Plattsburgh by the score of 49-8. Albany State was held to fourteen points in the first half, but then exploded in the final thirty minutes.
 The Danes defense was outstanding against Plattsburgh. The Cardinal running game was completely dissolved. Albany's pass defense had a fine day with five interceptions.
 The Danes performance against Plattsburgh is an important factor in tomorrow's game with R.P.I. The Engineers have a pass-oriented offense that has been plagued all season by frequent interceptions.
 R.P.I. used two quarterbacks throughout the game situation. Freshman Dave Coons started last week against Trinity College. He threw five interceptions, before being replaced by Senior Jon Nystrom. The problem was not remedied by Nystrom, as he threw two interceptions as well.
 Dave Coons is the best passer on the R.P.I. squad. If he is given protection, he can hit his receivers with consistency. However, he has

the tendency to throw the ball into a crowd, if under pressure. This season has found that most of Coon's tosses have found their way into the hands of the opposition.
 Albany will try to put a strong pass rush on Coons to force him to put the ball up for grabs. The Dane secondary will arrange their coverage to be in position to pick up the interception.
 R.P.I. has a fine flanker in Pete Kettering, who leads the team in interceptions. He has good hands and speed, but his biggest asset is his ability to run evasive patterns.
 The Engineer running attack is centered upon half-back Aaron Anzole. His talent is overshadowed by an excellent offensive line than is capable of opening holes in any opposing defensive line.
 The R.P.I. offensive line combination of Steve Connors at guard and Bill Kahl at tackle is highly respected by Dane Coach Bob Ford. "Both men are great blockers and have the size and strength to execute their assignments". At center, Stoyan Lokar is a good complement to Connors and Kahl.
 On defense, the Engineers are led by Captain Tom Russell at defensive tackle. Russell is 5'10", 230 pounds. He is a very dedicated ballplayer with all the necessary physical skills.
 The star of the R.P.I. defense is middle guard Mike Carbone. The Dane scouts call him "super aggressive with a great nose for the football". R.P.I.'s defense is the strong-point of the squad, mainly due to Carbone and Russell.
 In the secondary, R.P.I. has two fine athletes in Vince Ricciardi and Ron Page. Both men are expected to play wide receiver tomorrow as well as defensive back. This is part of the Engineer strategy to stress the passing game. Ricciardi and Page are extremely fast and will try to break the Dane zone along with Kettering at flanker.
 Ricciardi is the best athlete on the R.P.I. team. He leads the team in interceptions with eight. He reads the run exceptionally well and will not give up the long pass. Playing both offense and defense will hurt his effectiveness.
 The Engineers linebackers are tough on defending the run but will be having problems dropping back to cover the pass. The Danes will utilize this factor to concentrate on passes over the middle and in the flats.
 The Dane game plan is to shut off the running attack of RPI and force them to pass. Then the Albany secondary can concentrate on pass coverage formations. R.P.I. is aware of the fact that their running game is poor except for Anzole. They are keeping no secrets that they are going to throw the ball all day.
 Tomorrow's game will mark the last performance of seven veterans of the Albany State varsity program. They are: Jim Holloway, Rudy Vido, Mike Basla, Don Mion, Dom Pagano, Tim Myers, and Teddy Robinson. These seniors will be given plenty of playing time tomorrow by Coach Ford.
 The Albany State offense under the direction of John Bertuzzi should have little trouble tomorrow with the R.P.I. defense. John is an excellent play caller and excels under pressure.
 Bertuzzi can be expected to give the ball to Tom DeBlois a great deal tomorrow. The Danes will be trying to go against the strength of R.P.I.—that being Mike Carbone. If Carbone is unable to handle DeBlois inside, then Bertuzzi will be able to mix the short passes with the run. The result being that the R.P.I. defense will suffer and may prove incapable of reestablishing itself against the Danes.



The Danes in their game against Brockport. Above: Albany's defense stops the Eagles cold. Below: Glenn Sowalskie on way to big gain.



Carlo Cherubino giving it all he's got in the Upstate Championships.

Harriers Close With a Win

by George Miller
 A long, long season is finally drawing to a close for the Albany State Cross-Country team, as they concluded their dual meet schedule Tuesday afternoon here on their home course. It was a happy ending for the harriers, too, as they finished on a solid note, by soundly downing Union College 15-46.
 The running looked good on Tuesday, although Union was expected to offer little resistance, which they did. Despite chilly, damp conditions, with wet grounds, the varsity made it a clean sweep of the first five places.
 The big three, consisting of Vinny Reda, Chris Burns and Carlo Cherubino made it in as a unit all running the 5.0 mile course in 26:26.6. Fourth place was held down by SUNYA's Brian Davis with a 26:41 and fifth position was grabbed

by Gary Furlong, 27:06.4. Union's 1-2 runners, Roy Wandelmaier and Stan Wiskowski, came in 6th and 7th respectively at 27:42 and 27:53.
 One point that should be mentioned is a word of thanks to the Union Athletic Department and the cross-country coach. The meet with Albany was originally scheduled for the previous Tuesday. Due to a change in the date of the Nationals, Union kindly agreed to postpone our meet, thus allowing the Albany runners to rest.
Season Ends
 With the completion of the dual meet season, the 1974 cross-country team can look back with pride at the new win record they set this fall. Albany finished with an outstanding 12-1 slate in dual competition.
 Said Coach Bob Munsey, "I'm kinda tickled about that it did give us a new record in the area of dual meet wins. The chances are that we will not really get twelve again."
 The reason for this is in the upcoming year the schedule is being cut back a little by Coach Munsey. The motivation behind this move is the idea of trying to get a little more rest. By cutting back on the number of running dates, the possibility of an extra long season, such as this past one, is eliminated, and hopefully better performance at each meet will develop.
 "The teams we've dropped are kind of the automatic win variety," mentioned Munsey, "so the record might not be as good but I think it'll be better for us."
IC4As
 The last bridge the varsity must cross before they call it a season is the ICAAAA Championships on Monday at Van Cortland Park, New York City—a very tough course.

Danes Undefeated; DeBlois Tops 1,000

by Bruce Maggin
 Three and a half months ago a perfect season was the goal set by SUNYA football coach Bob Ford. Nine games later it became reality, as Albany defeated RPI 37-7 Saturday to complete a 9-0 season.
 It was a jubilant lockerroom after the win. Grown men acted like boys, as they chanted, sang, and hugged and jumped on one another. Their goal was reached, and these men were here to celebrate. The center of attraction was their leader, Coach Ford, doused with a bottle of champagne. The team had another reason to celebrate, as fullback Tommy DeBlois reached the magic thousand-yard mark on the last play of the season.
 The Danes almost didn't have a chance to celebrate, as they had a great deal of trouble with RPI. Albany obviously had underrated the Engineers. But RPI came to play and with a couple of breaks could have beaten the Danes.
 It was Albany's defense in the second half that saved the day. With the Danes leading 24-7 early in the second half, RPI drove to the one yard line, where they faced a first and goal. Four times the Engineers came up the middle, and four times they were sent back. Defensive end Rudy Vido led the goal line stand, as he seemed to psyche the other Dane linemen after each play. "It was something we had to do," said Vido. "The whole season came down to this game. The defense was like eleven men playing as one."
 Two series later, Vido and the rest of the Albany defense was tested again. RPI had the ball, first and goal from the four yard line. The Engineers, however, could not get closer than the one yard line before the Danes took over, as the defense once again rose to the occasion.
 The game opened in typical Albany State fashion. The Danes took the opening kickoff to the 42 and marched down the field. The big play was DeBlois' 23 yard run to the one. From there, Bertuzzi took the ball over. But that was all of the Danes' scoring until the close of the half. RPI's defense led by Mike Carbone was outstanding. "The biggest surprise was their ability to stop us," commented Ford after the game. The Engineers allowed the Danes, with the leading rushing attack in Division III, only 245 yards about a hundred yards under Albany's average. The Danes' offense just could not get going. Albany had trouble executing their wishbone offense, and over a hundred yards in penalties didn't help matters.
 RPI's offense rolled for much of the game. Their game plan was to throw the ball, and that's exactly what they did, as they put the ball into the air 70 times. RPI's Dave Coons started at quarterback but senior Jon Nystrom took over early and did an excellent job. He continually exploited the Danes' pass defense. Albany too often left men wide open. Only a fumble recovery by Ken Schoen and a penalty prevented the Engineers from taking an early lead.
 When the wind was at the Danes' back in the second quarter, the Albany men started to come alive,



Coach Bob Ford (upper), and Danes' star running back Tom DeBlois (lower) who reached the magic 1000 yards gained mark in Saturday's game versus R.P.I., celebrate their undefeated season.

Grievance Procedure Debated By Arts And Sciences Council

by Stephen Dzinanku
 A grievance procedure which has been established for undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be the subject of debate in the Arts and Sciences Council this week. The Council will be discussing whether or not to abolish the procedure.
 Danny Kaplan, a Council member, indicated that few students have thus far made use of this service, possibly because they don't realize that it exists.
 Kaplan pointed out, "Even if it is not used this sort of procedure should be in the college laws because it is a means of checks and balances. It's a good idea to let the professors know that they can be kept in check."
 The motivation for debating the issue partially stems from the question of necessity.
 Kaplan also feels that within the Council there is considerable belief that this sort of action should be taken through an off-campus group. "The faculty does not want to be placed in the position of judging their fellow workers," commented Kaplan.
 It is the responsibility of the student to present his own case and burden of proof. Kaplan mentioned that the grievance procedure is not, in his opinion, a place where students should come to file complaints about grades. The procedure should be reserved for more serious problems such as when a student feels he is being discriminated against for one reason or another. Grade problems should be worked out between the student and the professor.
 Kaplan is dissatisfied with the method by which students are appointed to the Arts and Sciences Council. Presently, names are submitted from the various clubs within the College of Arts and Sciences such as the Physics Society. Students who submit their names are then required to appear before an SA Committee which interviews them and decides whether or not they will be appointed. They try to appoint three students from each of the three divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences (Humanities, Science of Mathematics, and Social and Behavioral Sciences).
 "What's wrong with the procedure," explained Kaplan, "is that SA represents the entire University, not just the College of Arts and Sciences. This is not correctly representative."
 Should the student feel that the problem has still not been solved he may petition the CAS Executive Committee for a Grievance Committee Hearing and Finding.
 The Grievance procedure entails



Former President Richard M. Nixon, surrounded by hospital personnel, is wheeled out of Long Beach Memorial Hospital following a 23 day stay for treatment of phlebitis. Nixon, wearing blue pajamas and a bathrobe, appeared pale and thin as he entered a waiting limousine for the ride to his residence in San Clemente.