

## Danes Drop Second Straight, 24-0, To Ithaca



Jacobs

The Danes' offense has failed to score in the season's first two games.

### Defense Excels, Special Teams Falter; Penalties, Turnovers Wreck The Attack

by Craig Bell

For the first time since 1971, when Hudson Valley and Plattsburgh turned the trick, the Albany Great Danes football team dropped back-to-back games as they were beaten by last year's Lambert Bowl winner Ithaca College, 24-0 Saturday.

The game had to be frustrating for Albany as the Danes' defense did not yield a touchdown. For the second consecutive week, the offense failed to get and State registered a goose egg in the scoring column.

The last time an Albany team was shut out in two successive weeks was way back in 1925 when they were called the Peds and could manage but six points the whole year.

Ithaca's first score came after the Danes failed to move the ball on their first possession. Punter Mike Marrin kicked the ball to Steve Tennenbaum who fielded it on his own twenty-nine yard line. The speedy junior broke out of the first wave of tacklers, cut to his right, and streaked 71 yards for the score. It was the longest punt return in Ithaca's history. Scott Billings added the point after and Ithaca had their first points of the afternoon.

**Costly Penalties**  
The Danes tried to get something going but costly penalties and two first-half fumbles (one lost) stymied any drive they managed to put together.

The defense kept Albany in the game for the entire first half as they consistently thwarted the Bombers'

right on the doorstep. On a third and goal from the three, Ithaca quarterback Paul Morrissey rolled to his right and appeared to be on his way into the endzone, but defensive end Jim Dignan hurdled a blocker and grabbed Morrissey before he could turn the corner. The Danes went into the lockerroom trailing 7-0.

The Danes' second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, with the offense sputtering and the defense holding on.

Ithaca once again took advantage of State's special teams to put some points up on the board. This time Tennenbaum fielded a punt on the Albany forty-six and handed to Dave Pitzer on a reverse. Pitzer outran the pursuit as he raced down the right sideline. The extra point was good and Ithaca led 14-0 midway through the third quarter.

Only five minutes later, after picking off their second pass of the day, the Bombers drove to the Danes' seven. But now the defense stiffened and Ithaca had to settle for Billings' twenty-seven yard field goal; the only points the Ithaca offense would put up on the board all afternoon and the first they had scored all year.

On the ensuing set of downs, Ithaca linebacker Pete Podlucky picked off quarterback Brad Aldridge's pass and ran it in from the twenty-two. Ithaca had just scored seventeen points in five minutes, and the way Albany was playing, there would be no catching up.

Albany did drive as close as the

Ithaca thirty-four yard line twice, but were set back by penalties on one occasion, and halftime the other.

The Albany ground attack, led by Tom DeBlais' forty-nine yards, grounded out 179 yards but 106 yards in penalties more than offset that. In addition, the Danes lost the ball three times due to fumbles and coughed it up four more times on interceptions.

Ithaca, on the other hand, was far from the powerhouse they had been last year. They are a young squad and lack their customary offensive punch, according to Coach Ford. Ithaca had only seventy-nine more total yards gained than State (281-202), but took advantage of Albany's mistakes.

**Varsity's Worst Start**  
Albany, 0-2, off to their worst start since reaching varsity status in 1973, must now regroup and get things right. They have a breather in the schedule the next two weeks with contests against Brockport and RIT; teams they have outscored 153-30 over the last two years.

Albany should be looking to beat these teams with sound, crisp execution, something we have all come to expect from the Danes. If they do not get a consistent attack together, then Cortland, Albright, Norwich, and Springfield could make it a pretty miserable year for Albany football.

Game time for the game at Brockport is 1 p.m. and WSUA will broadcast it live beginning at 1:25.

## Booters Blanked, 2-0

## As Keene State Rolls

by Mike Piekarski

"We weren't outplayed, but we couldn't get the ball in the net." That's the way it is when you are losing. And soccer coach Bill Schieffelin and company are. They made it two losses in a row when they traveled to Keene State and were turned back 2-0, Saturday.

Coming off last week's 3-0 defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois, the Booters have yet to score a goal this year and may be starting to worry. But Schieffelin is not worried. "We play Oswego and Potsdam this week and two wins will put us right back in the ballgame. We're too good not to win." Keene State thinks otherwise.

The game began innocently enough. Both teams came out fairly cautious and looked for openings. At 2:15 of the first half, Keene's center forward Pete Ketcham found one in the left side of the Albany State net. "He was ten yards offside," explained Dane teammate Dario Arango, who let it in.

It happened like this. Ketcham was in Albany territory when he came up with the ball and started to drive in. He passed the ball ahead of two defenders who were in front of him, ran past them, and scored.

"They slowed down because it was an offside," explained Giordano. "The ref just didn't call it. When the ball is passed up front and there are defensive players between the goalie and the offense, that is offside."

Albany argued vehemently but to no avail. And Keene State led 1-0 after the first half. It was a well-played half, as both teams excelled on defense and hustled on all fronts.

In the second half, the Booters came out rejuvenated. Attacking on

all points, the Danes seemed certain to get the equalizer. And they almost had it.

With about fifteen minutes gone, Chepe Ruano broke ahead of the field and went in all alone on the Keene State goalie. But his shot was high and ended up sailing over the net. No goal.

A little later, defenseman Stanley Gage was awarded a free kick from about 35 yards out but a diving save by the goalie thwarted that attempt. And so it went; Albany keeping the pressure on, and Keene State turning them back every time.

The clincher came at 33:46 of the second half. A Keene State shot was stopped by Albany goalie Arango, but the ball bounced back. Doug Shoron came up with the loose ball and, with Arango screened out on the play, kicked it into the right side of the net to make it 2-0.

From there on, Albany began to force the issue and did get control a few times, but not well enough to put the ball in the net. "The defense played well," asserted Albany's Aldo Sergovich, "and so did the midfield, but the forwards just couldn't score."

"I think that once we score the first goal, we'll be all right, but they're all thinking that 'I've got to score' and they're just not moving well."

Schieffelin concurs. "We'll get some goals this week; we'll be all right. Even though we're 0-2, we're still ranked ninth in New York State. It's an indication that we're highly thought of—and of course we've played two good ball clubs."

**Oswego and Potsdam**  
Tomorrow the Booters travel to Oswego and return home on Saturday to face Potsdam. It remains to be seen if Schieffelin's optimism will be borne out.

## Netters Win Three More; Stand at 5-0

by Edward Emerman

The Albany State men's tennis team continued its winning ways with three more victories last week, improving its record to five wins and no losses. Last Tuesday, the Danes traveled to RPI and came away with an 8-1 victory. However, the match was closer than the score indicated, according to Albany coach Bob Lewis.

Four of the six singles matches went to three sets. Albany's top player, Paul Feldman, was extended to three sets by RPI's Tom Savchik. After losing the first set 7-6, Feldman came back strongly to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-3.

Also winning in three sets were second singles Mitch Sandler and fifth

singles Ted Kutzin.

Captain Dave Denny played in his first match of the season after sitting out the first two with an injured ankle—teaming with Feldman in doubles play. They defeated RPI's number one doubles team of Savchik and John O'Neill. Coach Lewis regards Denny as "the best doubles player on the team."

Two days later, the Danes returned home to play a tough Oneonta team. Oneonta entered with a record of two wins and no losses. In an exciting match, Reich defeated Mitch Cohen 7-6, 6-2. In the first set, Reich came back from being down four points to one in a best of nine tiebreaker and won it 5-4.

The highlight of the contest was the first singles match between Feldman and Paul Sommen of Oneonta. It was a rematch of last year's final at

the SUNYAC championship in which Feldman won.

Feldman, describing his winning game plan said, "The key to beating Paul is serving well." He served extremely well and trounced Sommen 6-1, 6-2.

Sandler at second singles also played well in defeating Jeff Rubin 6-3, 6-0.

One of the surprises on the team has been the steady play of freshman Matt Reich. He won his fourth straight match without a loss. In an exciting match, Reich defeated Mitch Cohen 7-6, 6-2. In the first set, Reich came back from being down four points to one in a best of nine tiebreaker and won it 5-4.

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Jacobs

Paul Feldman, Albany's number one seed, returning shot by Oneonta's Paul Sommen, Wednesday. Feldman won easily, 6-1, 6-2.

## National Group Investigates SUNYA Faculty Shake-Up

by Stephen Dzinanka

A national professors' association is questioning the integrity of academic freedom, tenure, and due process at SUNYA.

The firing of faculty members amidst the university's recent curriculum shake-up has inspired the American Association of University Professors to launch an investigation at SUNYA.

In an official statement the AAUP claimed that the firings raise significant issues relating to key principles of established academic standards. Specifically, when a tenured faculty member may be removed and by what process.

AAUP Northeastern Regional Director Martin Lapidus said, "There are several cases in the SUNY system regarding departure, significant departure, from those standards."

**Examining Dismissals**

The AAUP is also investigating faculty dismissals at the University center at Binghamton, the State University colleges at Brockport and Oneonta, and the Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields began juggling SUNYA's resource allocations last spring when he slated 20 degree programs for termination. This move involved the retrenchment of about 35 faculty members. Fields' cuts were based on the recommendations of a task force he created to research academic priorities at SUNYA.

Lapidus said the decision to investigate came after the AAUP repeatedly expressed its strong objection to the dismissal of faculty under a provision for retrenchment in SUNY's collective bargaining agree-

ment with the faculty.

Under AAUP guidelines a faculty appointment can be terminated only "upon establishment of cause, because of bonafide financial exigency which cannot be alleviated by less drastic means, or because of program discontinuance for educational purposes as determined by the institution's faculty."

The AAUP claims that the retrenchment provision in the SUNY collective bargaining agreement circumvents these guidelines since it requires no demonstration of cause, financial exigency, or proper program discontinuance. "Once a decision to 'retrench' is asserted by

the administration," said Lapidus, "these matters are left essentially to the administration's pleasure, with no obligation to provide adequate notice or to consult with the faculty determine whether or where the retrenchment should occur."

**Declined Comment**  
Lapidus declined to comment on any of the specific cases that are being looked into.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty, a group of about 200 SUNYA faculty members, welcomed the intervention of the AAUP. Political Science Professor Jonathan Knight, a spokesman for the committee, said, "We believe

that the AAUP can take an objective view of this thing and come to some sort of judgement."

One of the committee's primary concerns is the halt of retrenchment. "We object strenuously to the goals he [Fields] has set and the means he is using to achieve those goals," said Knight. "You have a mission which calls for retrenchments, if you stop them, your game is up. Somebody's got to go."

**Censure List**  
If the AAUP finds the situation at SUNYA unsatisfactory, it might place the university on its censure list. The censure list is meant to inform members of the profession and

the public that unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure exist at a particular institution.

AAUP censure could deter potential faculty from accepting an appointment at SUNYA.

Lapidus was unable to say when the investigation would be completed. "It's going to be a fairly complicated matter since several campuses are involved."

The Committee of Concerned Faculty believes that the AAUP investigation will help draw attention to the inequities confronting SUNYA faculty. Committee continued on page four

## Leniency Recommended For Colonial Eleven



Lupberger

Construction is now fully underway on the new pay parking lot next to Colonial Quad.

by Tom Martello and Jonathan Hodges

In a meeting yesterday with members of the administration, the eleven students arrested in last Monday's demonstration were informed that a university representative will recommend leniency in their court hearing on Monday.

The students, who were arrested while protesting the construction of a pay parking lot near Colonial Quad, were ordered to appear in Albany Police Court where they face a maximum sentence of fifteen days in jail and a fine of one hundred dollars for public disobedience.

"We would like to see that the arrests of the students do not result in any permanent blemishes on their record," said university President Emmett Fields. "I've instructed Dean Brown to do whatever he can."

The contractor for the parking lot, Capitol Pavings, could have sued for all the work time lost in the past week, according to Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan.

"We really don't know what would have happened had we delayed another day. Obviously we would be under specific penalties. Whether or not the contractor would have exercised his option for the penalty is unknown, but he would have been perfectly within his rights to do so," said Fields.

Among the protestors in the demonstration to halt the building of a parking lot on one tract of Colonial Quad's recreational space was DiMeo. Of the twelve students who continued to blockade the bulldozer only DiMeo was not arrested by officials of the Department of Public Safety.

"As I understand it, the reason Steve wasn't arrested was because he was just further back than the rest of the students," explained Fields. DiMeo, however, has denied this.

Fields, while admitting the situation continued on page two

## Benecke Gives Up Class Spending Power

by Gavin Murphy and Cynthia Hacinli

Class of '78 President Marc Benecke relinquished all spending power at a class council meeting held Tuesday night. A watchdog Finance Committee was also formed to

oversee class expenditures.

Council members said that they have rearranged their internal structure as a safeguard against a deficit appearing in the budget again. The class of '78 owes \$4,387 to UAS as a result of overspending on class parties during the past two years.

The restructuring involves a change in the voucher signing policy. Whereas previously, the signatures of the president and treasurer were required on each voucher, the new policy designates this responsibility

to the treasurer and an appointed Finance Committee member. In addition, all four Finance Committee members must agree to the signing of any given voucher.

**Dues Cover Debt**  
According to Tim Burton, vice president of the Class of '78, this year's class dues will cover the \$4,387 debt. "Our first report from the Bursar says we have \$2,000 and they've only tabulated one fourth of the bills," said Burton. Class dues appear on each student's bill as an optional fee. He continued, "We'll use \$2,000 from each semester's dues to pay the debts."

Burton places the responsibility of the outstanding money on the entire council. "We didn't think anything was wrong. Any one of us could have walked to the controller's office [SA] to find out what shape our account was in."

However, according to council member Norman Schwartz, last year's class treasurer Jody Schaeffer failed to keep a running account of class expenditures and Benecke neglected to obtain her signatures on many vouchers.

Benecke said that in the past he acted, "in the capacity of the entire class council," but this year he feels it very important that financial business be kept separate from the business of the class president.

## New Finance Policy Approved

by Jonathan Levenson

New and comprehensive legislation governing Student Association's expenditures of a half million dollars of student tax money, passed unanimously at Wednesday night's Central Council meeting.

It signed by SA President Steve DiMeo, the bill will become law. Controller Nolan Altman considers the new Finance Policy to be "a clearer statement." He said that the conflicts which were discovered in the previous policy had been eliminated, and that various ambiguous parts of that policy were rewritten to create a more specific procedural outline.

The personal liability statement previously demanded from presidents and treasurers of SA funded groups, has been dropped. At Monday night's Finance Com-

mittee meeting, SA lawyer Sandy Rosenblum said "it's very, very unwise to make the (group) officers financially responsible."

He added that that statement was too ambiguous, and was not a legal document. For a week, some SA officials have claimed that the personal liability statement was merely designed to force group officers to monitor their books more carefully.

Vice President Gary Parker said that requiring the signed statement "was a stupid idea." It was his refusal to sign that statement three weeks ago, which led to the discovery of discrepancies existing in SA's master books of laws.

Those discrepancies were uncovered by a reporter for the Albany Student Press, and led to the student government's rewriting the Finance Policy.

"The new policy includes several revisions which bring it up to date and tightens up several budget procedures," according to Finance Committee Chairman Rich Greenberg. He said that "this allows the Controller to keep a closer eye on groups' budgets. Hopefully, this will curtail the incidence of over-spent budgets."

Another mandatory meeting for all group presidents and treasurers is required by the new policy. The new policy itself, and group officers' responsibility according to New York State law, will be explained at that meeting.

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## Jimmy Apologizes to Lady Bird

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said, "I was distressed, hurt and perplexed," by Jimmy Carter's remarks about her late husband in a magazine interview. Carter has apologized for his comments about Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's statement was released shortly before the former first lady toured the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library with Carter's wife, Rosalynn.

Carter remarked to a Playboy interviewer that Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Johnson engaged in "lying, cheating and distortion of the truth."

Mrs. Johnson confirmed that the

Democratic presidential candidate had called her after advance reports of the Playboy interview were released. "I felt it was very nice of him to call me. He told me he had said a great deal of nice things about my husband on his travels along with all the other Democratic presidents," Mrs. Johnson said.

At that point she broke off her conversation with reporters by walking with her daughter, Luci Nugent, to greet Mrs. Carter. She took both of Mrs. Carter's hands in hers, but the two did not embrace.

After a brief tour of the library exhibits, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Nugent

and Mrs. Carter went into seclusion for 20 minutes to have coffee.

Asked by reporters afterward if they discussed the Playboy interview, Mrs. Carter said: "We didn't say Playboy one time."

Carter was quoted as saying in the Playboy interview, which will appear in the magazine's November issue, "... I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did—lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Carter telephoned Lady Bird Johnson and expressed regrets about the story and in particular about implying that he considered Nixon and Johnson in the same category.

Powell said Carter was not making excuses for the statement, but apologizing for it. He said Carter was trying in the interview to point out "we all have our shortcomings and because of that we ought not to judge others too harshly for their mistakes."

## New Christian President Takes Control in Lebanon

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) Under the protection of Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in Thursday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon.

Many Lebanese saw Sarkis' takeover as a possible turning point in the search for an end to the 17-month-old Lebanese conflict.

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas continued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

tion since last June when 13,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks took over two-thirds of Lebanon in an effort to end the civil war, was ringed by hundreds of Syrian troops, tanks, armored cars and missile launchers.

Lebanese deputies arriving for the inauguration traveled in motorcades escorted by truckloads of armed men of the numerous private militias, with the bodyguards fingering the triggers of their heavy machineguns and other weapons.

The Park Hotel, where parliament met for the inauguration was cut off by lines of red-bereft soldiers of the select Syrian Special Security regiment, who forced the accompanying troops and guards to stay outside.

Though a relative calm was reported during the day along the three main civil war fronts, hospital sources estimated the casualty toll as at least 100 killed and 146 wounded in a 24-hour period.

Choura, 30 miles east of Beirut, was chosen as the site for the most bizarre presidential inauguration in Lebanon's 30 years of independence because it was considered the safest spot for parliament to meet. The town, under Syrian military occupa-

No One Allowed on Streets

The security precautions imposed by the Syrian occupation troops were so strict that no Choura citizens were allowed on the streets. The people were even barred from watching the proceedings from the balconies, which together with numerous rooftops, were occupied by more armed Syrian troops.

## Kissinger Hopeful

LONDON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to London on Thursday from 10 days of shuttling around Africa trying to work out a settlement between black African leaders and the white regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Kissinger was to report to Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on his bargaining session with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, South African Prime Minister John Vorster and black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

Kissinger wound up his African trip with talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, then told reporters he was leaving Africa with "a warm feeling and a sense of hope."

## Colonial Eleven

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tion might have been handled better, believes he acted correctly in not confronting the student protestors directly.

"I felt there was a need to preserve myself as a kind of last place where people can go and be able to air their views to someone who is detached from the situation."

"Were I to go and fail," continued Fields, "this idea of detachment would have been seriously blemished and I would not be able to function as well in the future crises."

Fields rejected the suggestion of limiting freshman parking privileges as a possible alternate solution to the parking problem. "I cringe at the thought of telling people that they can't drive to this school," he said.

In future matters of this sort, student involvement must be increased, according to the president. "It's so much easier to look back with hindsight. That is where we went wrong. We should have had more student input."

"For all of us intended, this had the elements of a Greek tragedy," Fields reflected. "We chose the more relaxed of the two alternatives. We could've charged them with either disorderly conduct or a misdemeanor, and we chose the less serious."

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Police Break Up Antigovernment Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Police fired warning shots on crowded streets in the heart of Johannesburg yesterday to break up antigovernment demonstrations by roving mobs of black youths. It was the first outbreak of racial violence in "white" Johannesburg since a black upheaval began in mid-June in the Soweto black township south of the city. The young blacks threw homemade gasoline bombs and rocks at shops. Several shootings and stabbings were reported, and there were clashes between black youths and white civilians before scores of riot police dispersed the demonstrators. Ambulances took several people to hospitals, but there were no estimates of casualties. Eyewitnesses said the police shot at least one youth.

## Soviet Cosmonauts Return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) The two Soyuz 22 cosmonauts returned to earth yesterday after an eight-day photography mission in space, Tass announced. Col. Valery Bykovsky, the flight engineer Vladimir Aksenov parachuted to earth in their return vehicle on the Kazakstan steppes east of the Baikour space center, the official Soviet news agency said. They landed 94 miles north of Moscow, Tass reported. They were sent up in Soyuz 22 from Baikour on September 15. Tass said the mission, billed as a cooperative Socialist program with East Germany, "has been fully carried out." The report said Bykovsky, a 42-year-old space veteran, and Aksenov, a 41-year-old civilian on his first flight, "feel well."

## Harris Pleads Innocent in Kidnap

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Claiming that a guard had scuffed with them outside the courtroom, William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thurs. to the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, who is to be sentenced today for a terrorist bank robbery. The Harrises appeared in Municipal Court here, about a mile from the apartment where the Symbionese Liberation Army snatched Miss Hearst from the life she had known two and a half years ago and held her captive until she swore them allegiance. The Harrises were arraigned on a criminal complaint, Miss Hearst was in a cell in the Federal Youth Correctional Facility in Pleasanton, about 40 miles southeast of here. The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was flown there Wednesday from a San Diego facility where she had been undergoing court-ordered psychiatric testing before final sentencing.

## Viking Makes Discovery on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Viking 2's discovery of frozen water at the north pole of Mars raises the possibility that some form of life may be locked beneath the icy surface, scientists say. Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, said the discovery announced Wednesday constitutes "another shred of evidence" that conditions on the red planet may once have been suitable for life. As a result, he said, future searches for traces of Martian life may turn to the planet's north pole. The discovery by Viking 2's orbiter counters theories that Mars' polar regions are composed mostly of frozen carbon dioxide gas, with only traces of water. Water is generally considered a basic ingredient for the evolution of life.

## Bill Scorns US Aid in Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) The House approved an export control bill Wednesday night with a sweeping prohibition against any U.S. company participating in the Arab boycott against Israel. An opponent, Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., said the bill would put tens of thousands of people out of work because of lost Arab business. But supporters including Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the International Relations Committee, said Congress must stop Arabs "discriminating against American citizens." The bill also contains restrictions aimed at preventing foreign countries from using U.S. nuclear reactor fuel to make explosive devices as India did in 1974.

## Fossils Show Evidence of Land Bridge

WASHINGTON (AP) Scientists say they have found the first fossil evidence indicating that a land bridge once spanned the northern Atlantic Ocean between North America and Europe. Fossils of mammals, birds and other animals found this summer on Canada's Ellesmere Island, located above the Arctic Circle west of Greenland, match similar remains found in western Europe and the western United States, they said. Dr. Robert M. West of the Milwaukee Public Museum in Wisconsin and Dr. Mary R. Dawson of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh announced the findings Wednesday at a scientific meeting in Montpellier, France.

## Saxe Murder Trial Jurists Study Case

BOSTON (AP) The 16-member jury in the murder-bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe—one of the most carefully selected panels in state history—was expected to get down to work yesterday beginning with a tour of the scene of the crime. The nine men and seven women seated Wednesday were scheduled to visit the State Street Bank and Trust Co.'s Brighton branch. It was during a robbery there in 1970 that Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death. The jury selection process, which took seven days and included extensive examination of 192 prospective jurors, netted a panel that was "somewhat better than we expected," said defense lawyer Nancy Gertner. "We did the best we could," she said.

## Cause of Explosion Befuddles Police

NEW YORK (AP) An explosion blew out a plate glass door at the Academy of Music theater on east 14th Street early yesterday but police said they were mystified about its cause. The theater, a former movie house in Union Square area, reopened only last weekend as a concert house, presenting the rock group "The Band." The explosion also damaged several glass display cases in the theater lobby. One employe, Allen Avery, a porter, suffered minor injuries and was treated at St. Vincent's Hospital. Bomb squad police were sifting through the broken glass yesterday in an effort to find a trace of the explosive device.

## University Senate Criticizes Regents' Ed Proposals

by Mark Greenstein

An Executive Committee was authorized by the University to review and respond to the Board of Regents Tentative Statewide Plan for the Development of Postsecondary Education. They will report today that they regard it to be detrimental to the progress of higher education in the State of New York and they urge it not to be adopted in its present form.

Chairperson of the Senate, Clara Tucker said, "A letter will be sent out to the Board of Regents in the hope that the combined protest of university members will be listened to." Tucker, who is also an assistant professor of History continued, "The goal is to have the [regents] plan rejected."

The Presidents of the SUNYA Faculty Senate and the Presidents of the University Centers at Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook have their own reservations about the Tentative Master Plan.

According to Clifford Clark,

President of SUNY at Binghamton, "The provisions of the Regents proposed long term plan for financing post secondary education in this state call for substantial increases in tuition at public institutions." Clark continued in reflection to the 191 page Tentative Master Plan, "If this plan is implemented, I am convinced that it will prevent thousands from attending colleges and universities in New York and commit scarce resources to inefficient and wasteful uses."

students and about \$1,000 a year increase for graduate students in public institutions."

John Toll, President at Stony Brook believes, "These high costs to students would greatly reduce academic opportunities for the citizens of New York State compared with those available to students in any major state."

According to Dr. Philip Tompkins, a member of the Executive Committee (Ex officio) there are other factors involved than simply the tuition increase. The Board of Regents seems to Tompkins to be showing bias towards private colleges and universities. Tompkins speculates, "private colleges and universities are coming under increasing financial difficulties. It would be natural if I were from a private school to do what I could to help my school." Tompkins, who is also chairman for the RCO department continued, "My guess is that the Board of Regents are more likely to have come from private colleges."

The Executive Committee is disturbed by the marked bias which the Board of Regents Tentative Statewide Plan shows towards the private institutions in this state. The proposals with regard to the financing of higher education and those relating to graduate programs in the SUNY system imply that SUNY's role in graduate education should be inferior to that of the private institutions, according to Committee

members.

Clark said, "The provisions of the Regents proposed long term plan for financing post-secondary education in this State call for substantial increases in tuition at public institutions, and a four fold increase in State support for private or independent institutions."

Tompkins said that the plan is "tentative" and was not drawn up by the Board of Regents but by their staff. Tucker said, "The Senate is alarmed and this is why the Executive Committee wrote a letter protesting the Regents plan."

Another controversial issue effects the quality of the graduate schools. Clark said, "The impact of the enormous increase proposed in tuition for students pursuing, to planning to pursue, graduate or professional study in public institutions would be catastrophic." He said "The Regents plan would drastically reduce enrollments in graduate and professional programs as a matter of arbitrary policy."

Tompkins said the Regents also suggested doing away with Tenure, Tompkins said, "They suggest we consider a 5 year plan contract which is renewable every five years up until the age of 65, when only one year intervals will be possible afterwards."

Tompkins said, "This is in opposition to academic common law and the Board of Trustees, which do allow for continued appointments and tenure. These are also matters which are subject to collective bargaining as stated under the Taylor Law."



Students protesting the arrest of eleven parking lot demonstrators carry signs in front of the administration building yesterday.

## SOP Protests Parking Arrests

by Robert Cohen

Some 80 students gathered yesterday in front of the Administration Building to protest the arrest of eleven students Monday in an action called by the Student Organizing Project.

Harvey Luft, a member of SOP began the noon demonstration with a demand for "a public apology by President Fields for his arbitrary attack upon student rights." Luft said if Fields refuses to have charges dropped for the students, he faces a "further erosion of his credibility and increased doubts about his ability to lead this university."

The eleven students are scheduled to appear in Albany Police Court Monday on charges of disorderly conduct.

The demonstration was called for Tuesday night by Joe Dicker, organizer for SOP, who said "a gap has been left by a non-responsive Student Association in matters of public policy and university priorities."

"They just haven't reacted to these student concerns," Dicker continued, "as evidenced by their delayed action in the parking lot thing."

Dicker called for a student body

which would "negotiate on behalf of the students with the university on matters related to academics."

"We did not have a good turnout," Dicker said. "We had organization problems." Socialists and other groups began to argue with the demonstrators shortly after the action began. Discussion centered on the appropriateness of the protest and the correct methods to be employed in dealing with the administration in similar matters.

Greg Lessne, Central Council Chairperson, said the demonstration "was not beneficial to the arrested

## Student Dies of Heart Attack Playing in Gym

by Tom Martello

A SUNYA freshman suffered a fatal heart attack shortly after playing basketball in the campus gym Tuesday night.

The student, Leslie Deutsch, never regained consciousness despite extensive efforts to revive him. Deutsch had been playing basketball and had lied down to rest after the game.

Two other students remained in the gym with Deutsch, freshmen Lenny Leff and Steve Goldstein. The two at first did not notice anything wrong with Deutsch, but when they approached him, they saw that he was glassy-eyed.

"We both picked up one arm and when we felt no muscle reaction, we knew that there was something wrong," Leff said.

They ran down the stairs into the locker room where an attendant made a call for medical help. After that, Goldstein ran through the gym, yelling for people who knew first aid to come to help.

One student attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but only for a short while. Finally, the lifeguard on duty emerged from the pool area and arrived on the scene.

The lifeguard, Bryan Holzberg, immediately began to administer mouth to mouth resuscitation and heart massage to the victim.

Despite Holzberg's efforts Deutsch gave no response. When the Five Quad ambulance arrived, Deutsch was placed on a stretcher while first aid was continued.

## Pronounced Dead

Deutsch was rushed to the emergency room where last minute efforts to revive him failed. He was pronounced dead at 10:10 p.m. of a cardiac arrest. The freshman was from Forest Hills, Queens.

According to Leff, a phone call home by the doctors revealed that the victim apparently had a heart flutter.

"It's hard to understand," said Leff, "He was so anxious to play and we didn't play that strenuously. Not once did he complain. It just doesn't make sense."

Over anxious to succeed, "this generation of students will make good customers on the couch of any money-hungry psychiatrist," he continued.

Others complained about the possible consequences of current student apathy toward politics. "If we don't get involved... if we don't vote, the government can take off and go into whatever directions they want," was one such warning.

Yet those who didn't lament the passing of the '60s felt they were being realistic. If demonstrations were indeed futile, then "you have to try change, form another angle," said a student, while another admitted, "I don't want to change the world. The best I can do is to leave school with a greater personal knowledge and awareness."

## SUNYA Students Appear in Documentary

by Ed Moser

Students and professors from SUNYA were interviewed as part of a Public Broadcasting System TV show Wednesday night entitled "A New Generation: Shades of Gray." Fulton-Montgomery College and Skidmore College also participated in the program, which dealt with how different the attitudes of today's college students compare to the 1960's.

The show opened and closed with film footage of students demonstrating against the Vietnam War and of police assaulting demonstrators, while those interviewed spoke of the change in mood.

"It seems incredible it (the peace movement) disappeared so fast," said one student, and "in college all the talk is about what happened in the late '60s," told another.

## Garbage Bound

One girl, the student president of her college, said she had received mail from Kent State students who were still investigating the 1970 shootings there. She shrugged,

"What good will it do at this point? I just threw the letters in the garbage."

What's happened to change students' heads around? That there is now "no one big issue" such as the Vietnam War was often cited as a reason in the program.

A professor stated that a few years ago a student's interests were cut out for him: "They didn't even have to think about what they were going to commit themselves to."

A student said, "Since the war I haven't seen an issue so morally reprehensible that I would go out and do something morally reprehensible to protest it."

"I wouldn't take over a school building..." echoed another with a grimace of disgust... unless there was a good enough cause."

Many felt the attitude change was due to the shift from the '60s boom economy to the '70s tight job market.

One man, a veteran of '60s activism, said students could formerly drop out of school for a year and return knowing "the jobs were still


there. But no," he went on. "Students don't have the luxury of doing that." A job shortage means students are "concerned their grades are as good as they can make them. This adds to their marketability," said a professor.

A second person emphasized this: "students are much more prepared today for what they'll do after college, they're worried about a marketable skill, they're more concerned about getting into graduate schools."

Commenting on the past decade's civil disobedience, said a student jokingly, "You can't get arrested, else you'll never get a job."

There was a feeling with some that student activism had been futile: "Students were beating their heads against the wall and didn't get anywhere," and a sarcastic "we can see how far it got them" were two comments in this respect. A like sentiment was expressed that a campus was a poor place to make a "dent" or an influence on the society.

People did not agree



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by trini

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## Air of Reverence Pervades Mao Tse Tung Memorial

by Amy Margolis

Tuesday night, an air of solemnity was maintained during a memorial program for Mao Tse Tung, the late Chairman of the Communist Party of China, who died this past September.

An ethnically diversified group of Chinese, Blacks, Caucasians listened in silence to the program that was presented in both Chinese and in English, in the campus center.

The ceremonies began with the distribution of black mourners' ribbons, to share the sentiments of those involved in the memorial program.

Master of Ceremonies Helen Sun presented a solemn tribute to the late Chairman. She spoke first in Chinese and then in English, of Mao's strivings and of the help he gave to the people of China.

A moment of silence followed, reflecting the gravity of the occasion, and then the speeches were begun.

Representing the Overseas Chinese, SUNYA chemistry professor T.E. King spoke in praise of Chairman Mao, and expressed his

deep grievance at the death of this political figure — both as a man and as the symbol of what he represented to the world.

Mickey Green of the United States - China Peoples Friendship Association, spoke on Mao Tse Tung's life, the history of the internal struggles of China, and of the hardships of the Chinese people.

A series of short speeches were given by members of the various other groups and organizations that participated in the memorial program.

Poetry was introduced by Chung Ling, SUNYA's Professor of Chinese Studies. An analysis, and then readings, of two poems written by Chairman Mao, "Reascending ChingKang Mountain," and "KunLun Mountain," were offered in Chinese and English.

The final activity was the presentation of a slide show of Chairman Mao's life, his battles, and of the mourning over his death in Peking.

"Everyone respects him for what he has done," reflected one attendee of the program, Ron Wang. "A minor-



Dr. Chung Ling reads a poem at Tuesday's Memorial to Mao Tse Tung.

ty doesn't like him," he continued, "the ones who lost out in China."

Security for the program was provided by the black-armed ushers, who were members of either of the groups that were either sponsoring or participating in the service.

The sponsors of the memorial program were the New China Study Group and the United States-China Peoples Friendship Association. An on-campus socialist group, known as the James Connolly Irish Republican Club, also sponsored the program for Mao Tse Tung

The group's sponsorship was needed, explained President Anne Hess, because of its on-campus recognition, thus enabling the non-recognized organizations to hold the

### Eleven Arrests Protested

continued from page one

students. "It just didn't do anything for them," Lessne said, "and they were really pissed off by this action."

A number of local radio and television stations covered the demonstration. One reporter for WROW of Albany said that, "This seemed to be the only reaction on campus to the arrests. From that

memorial in the Campus Center Ballroom without paying rent.

The ceremonies ended with a bow of deep respect for Chairman Mao by Master of Ceremonies Sun.

view point it should mean a lot to the student body." The reporter added that he could not understand the lack of reaction by Student Association in dealing with the arrests.

Not Naive  
Lessne said, "The confused, poorly attended protest showed that the student body is not naive. This was not the way to respond to arrests."

## National Professors Association Will Investigate

continued from page one  
member Donald Reeb of the Economics Department commented, "We are trying to be the distributors of information on this cam-

pus. Once the problem is understood, it will reach a sensible conclusion. Rationality will win out."

An AAUP investigative committee will scrutinize the faculty dis-

missals at SUNY schools. The committee is being chaired by Dr. Bertram H. Davis, an English Professor at Florida State University and former AAUP General Secretary.



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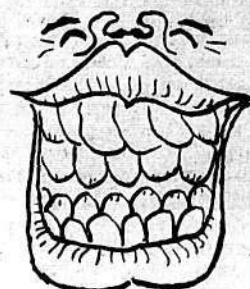
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### CAVITY HEALER

Medical researchers in Finland have developed an artificial sweetener that not only cuts down on tooth decay, but actually may "Heal" cavities.

The new sugar substitute is called "Xylitol" (Pronounce Zy-lit-tall), and it is already being marketed widely in Finland in gums and candies.

Finnish researchers say that comparative tests with sugar have found



that Xylitol not only reduces cavities by 90 percent, but that it might even reverse tooth decay in some instances.

Xylitol, a natural extract found in many vegetables and fruits, is currently being intensively studied by the U.S. National Institute of Dental Health. *The Wall Street Journal* quotes experts as predicting that Xylitol will be the most important development since the toothbrush.

### DOPE THROAT

The alternative publication *Washington Newsworks* reports that

# ZODIAC NEWS

the best blend of international pot available in all of Washington, DC reportedly can be found in the White House.

The publication quotes a reliable source as stating that White House staff members are able to obtain choice marijuana from globe-trotting diplomats who can pass through customs without being checked.

*Newsworks* identifies its White House source only as "Dope Throat".

### \$700M RIP-OFF

The Texas Attorney General's Office is looking into allegations that a highly sophisticated counterfeiting ring may have made off with \$700,000 from an outdoor rock festival staged near Austin over the Labor Day Weekend.

The promoters of the event, Mayday Productions, reports that private investigators have discovered that as many as 70,000 counterfeit tickets—at \$10 each—may have been sold to and used by unsuspecting fans.

The concert featured appearances by Fleetwood Mac, The Band, Chicago, The Steve Miller Band and other lesser-known groups.

Mayday Productions says it became suspicious when it sold only 30,000 tickets for the event, but near-

ly 100,000 persons with tickets poured through the gates. The company says a forgery expert, Lucille Lacy, who has worked on the Howard Hughes Will Case, has discovered that thousands of nearly-perfect bogus tickets were used by concert goers.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Philip Maxwell says that the case looks like "A \$700,000 rip-off if the facts are as they are thought to be".

### HOOVER LAID-UP

A West German prostitute, who was injured in a car crash caused by another driver, is being partly com-



pensated for the 22 days of income she lost during her recovery.

A Munich civil court has ruled that the streetwalker, identified only as "Brigitta", is entitled to compensation for a portion of her lost wages.

The court, however, rejected Brigit-ta's claim that she receive the full \$2376 she says she missed out on during her three weeks of inactivity.

### CIA-OLM LINK

A soon-to-be-released book is alleging that there are extensive ties between the Central Intelligence Agency and the Organized Labor Movement.

The book, titled *The Brothers Reuther*, was written by Victor Reuther, 40-year veteran of the Labor Movement and brother of the United Auto Workers Union's former president Walter Reuther. It purports to document the extensive history of the CIA and labor in what Reuther calls a "solidarity of subversion".

Reuther, during the early 1950's, worked for the AFL-CIO as director of the CIO's European of-  
fice.

Reuther says that at that time he worked in close quarters with the AFL European representative, Irving Brown. The author alleges that during that time, he found that Brown and the AFL were receiving "incredibly large funds from some U.S. government source in an effort to get European trade unions in his pocket and to dictate the foreign policy of both European and African countries".

Reuther says that CIA funding, through the AFL, "was the heaviest in Italy, France, North Africa and Greece, at that time."

Critics of the CIA have charged that the agency channeled funds through organized labor to help sub-vert pro-socialist governments around the world.

### RIOT AMMUNITION

A California State Fair vendor is free on \$5000 bond after playing a practical joke which no one thought was funny.

The vendor, 30-year-old William Zelowitz, is accused of offering empty bottles for sale at \$1 each as "Riot Ammunition". Police arrested



Zelowitz last Saturday following two nights of bottle-and-rock throwing disturbances by persons attending the State Fair in Sacramento.

Officers said Zelowitz had displayed a sack full of empty bottles labeled "Riot Ammunition" at his booth, where he was selling jewelry. The police said they heard him offer the bottles at \$1 each, but Zelowitz insists he was only joking.

The 30-year-old man is scheduled to go on trial this week for allegedly inciting a riot.

### GREAT ESCAPE

A convicted kidnapper in Melbourne, Australia, who was serving a 16-year prison sentence, has escaped while playing on the jail golf course.

Embarrassed prison officials report that Robert Boland, who was sentenced in 1972 on charges of kidnapping a teacher and six young girls at gunpoint, slipped away from the prison's nine-hole golf course which is outside the prison walls.

Boland reportedly hooked a drive into the left rough, went into the bushes with his clubs to retrieve it, and never returned to the fairway.

The police commissioner, who arrested Boland four years ago, said angrily: "It's a great state of affairs if (this man) got away while playing golf. My men do not have time to play".

### SWORN LIARS

The American Psychological Association has been told that all recent presidents of the United States have been extremely skillful at telling lies to the American people.

Cornell University psychologist Doctor Henry Alker says that a detailed study of presidential speeches has revealed that "Presidents do know how to lie, and very effectively."

Alker states that he used a five-indicator index of what he calls "mystification and deception" to measure the truthfulness of the various presidents during key addresses to the American people.

He concludes that the five most recent chief executives were all very good liars.

The most truthful of all was Dwight Eisenhower, followed in order by Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford, John Kennedy, and, finally, the most deceptive of all, Richard Nixon.

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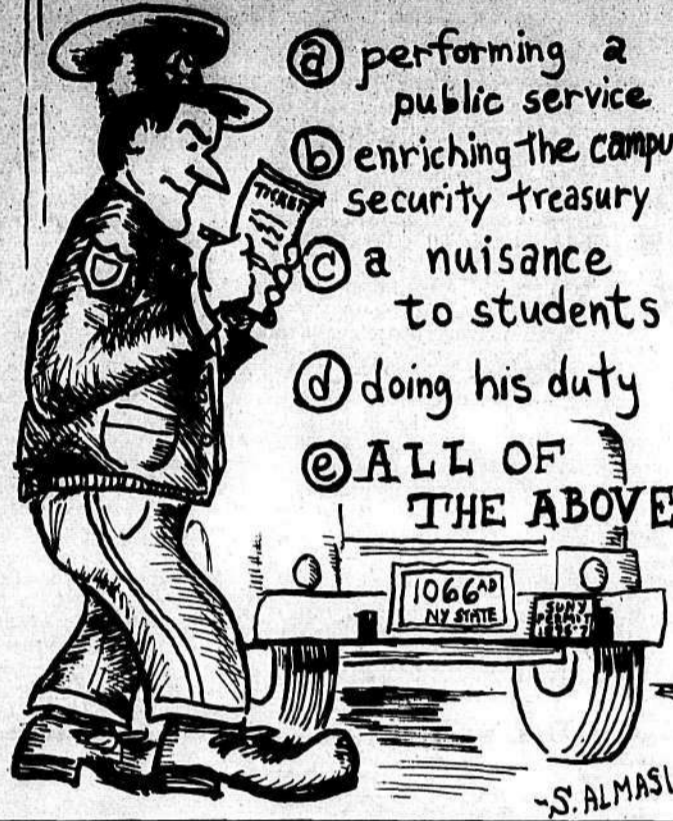
guest opinions

# QUIZ

choose one.

This man is:

- Ⓐ performing a public service
- Ⓑ enriching the campus security treasury
- Ⓒ a nuisance to students
- Ⓓ doing his duty
- Ⓔ ALL OF THE ABOVE



## End of the Executive

by Ed Moser

Every presidential year, there rages a debate over the campaign process. The primaries are condemned as being too lengthy, a six month long advertising headache that the country can do without. Some say the course of the primary season should be shortened or a series of regional, multi-state primaries be held. Others suggest that our presidential elections take place every six years. Everyone admits that something has to be done about the excessive time, money and verbiage now expended to find a president.

Actually a solution has already been found, if one were to examine more closely the presidential news of the past three years. What the states should do is pass a constitutional amendment which eliminates the Presidency.

Upon reflection, it would appear that we've already done without a Chief Executive, in effect, since 1973. From the John Dean summer of 1973 through Nixon's resignation in August 1974, there were constant complaints that the Executive Branch had been paralyzed by Watergate. Apparently Richard Nixon was too busy burying tapes, or too

terrified of his impending impeachment, to run the government.

After Nixon came Ford. It took months for Gerald to find out the address of the White House, much less master the ropes of governing. And, if Ford ever took a refresher course in the Constitution, he must have stopped when he reached the part about the veto. Throughout 1975 all Ford did was negate legislation. It was overwhelmingly Democratic votes in Congress that forced him to sign massive recession-ending tax cuts. So, despite the best efforts of the non-president, an economic recovery began.

After Ford came Reagan. Already committed to Do-Nothingism at home, Ford, out of fear of a Republican conservative backlash, had to mothball detente overseas. And after Reagan's big primary win in Texas, Ford couldn't even afford to sit in the Oval Office between vetoes. He became a full-time campaigner.

Finally, if Ford loses as expected, we should see several more months of lame-duck somnolence, at least until January 1977, when a new President is inaugurated.

## Senior Sentiments III

by Cary Scott Goldinger

It's that time of month again. Wait a second, let me explain. What I mean is that we've been here for exactly one month now. The proof is the gradual fading of the tans, that everyone tried to get the last week they were home. In any case, Albany State students are suffering from something that scientists have labeled the "Four-Weeks-into-the-Semester-Waiting-for-the-Jewish-Holiday Blues." It seems to happen around the same time every year, similar to birthdays. Experts say that this syndrome is not uncommon in our Northeastern geographical location, especially with the SUNYA climate we all love so well. Experts say that the extreme cold weather in late

August suddenly shifting to hot, humid weather in September may also be contributing to the mass rush to the "Island" for some rest and relaxation. (And sleep, too)

For those of us who have been through this before, it's no big deal. We're more interested in finding a comfortable slab of concrete in front of the fountains (preferably facing the sun) to sit on and "hang out." After all, when the cold Albany winter gets here, we'll have to find someplace to "hang in."

"Hanging out (or in)" will soon be an extinct pastime. Test time is here again, indicating that midterms can't be far behind. It seems like yesterday I was buying my books. (I think it

comment

They took . . .

To the Editor:

Students arrested for protesting parking lot construction? Is this the behavior we can expect from our university when students find no means of expression other than a demonstration?

The Facts: Of the 4 students on the Environmental Decisions Committee, only I was present at the meeting during which the decision to tear up the grass and trees was made. This, on our part was inexcusable, but I'm sure that those 3 others had no valid reason to be absent other than lots of work. I would, however, question the ability of those students to influence the workings of the committee had they been there anyway. The real decision should have been made by the Colonial Quad residents, since it was their immediate environment which would be affected. That was the question that the environmental decisions committee should have addressed itself to; not whether or not the lot should be built, but who should be empowered to make the decision.

Whether or not the lot is really needed is the other question that must be answered. As an off campus student who uses a car when the weather prevents me from taking a bicycle, I would answer an emphatic NO. Every time I bring my car onto the campus I have been forced to park in the rear isles of the lot and walk the required distance to the podium. The result? I'm still alive, my heart is functioning, my legs are still carrying my weight, my shoes haven't worn thin, and I am late to class frequently, but that is my fault for not leaving my house early enough. There are sufficient parking facilities in the existing lots to give all commuting faculty and students a place to put their cars.

The only reason for this lot being forced upon us, is that what ever arm of the bureaucracy is responsible for the building of the lot, and further responsible for the arrest of the students, is waiting for the added income which will be rolling in when the spaces re rented to those lazy non-invalid people,

Now the country has not exactly fallen to pieces during this three year non-Presidency. Indeed, it has even broken out of a deep recession, and has forgotten about the travesties of its last elected Chief Executive.

Most of the presidential candidates have maligned the federal government as an inefficient, bloated bureaucracy. In truth, however, it is this bureaucracy which has kept the country going in the absence of a strong President.

Sure, cut down on the federal government, but get rid of the icing, not the cake. Cut away the superficial Presidency. Heed the words of the Jerry Browns and the Ronald Reagans, who feel government is too big.

This summer, thousands of newspeople were on the spot covering the nominating conventions. There were more newspeople than delegates. American's attention is obviously directed to the wrong place, the useless Presidency. Eliminate the Presidency, and let our attention turn elsewhere, to matters of real substance.

was yesterday). Somehow, after three years, I think I've become immune to tests. I mean, I've taken all they can give me, their best shot so to speak, and I'm still here (Why, I don't know). For those of you who have never taken a test at this university before, don't worry. The only sound advice I can give you is; always use a "smart pen." I can't count the number of times my trusty Paper Mate has saved me on some really tough exams. After all, my pen writes down all the notes in class and underlines the important readings. I think my pen has a photographic memory. Anyway, always remember . . . damn, my pen is running out of ink. Shit, I've got a test tomorrow.

who'll be only willing to shell out the money. They have no concern for the residents of the university; it is money that motivates them.

It was not the parking lot bureaucracy, however, that caused the arrest; for that, the administration already has their own private lots in front of the podium, seems to have been motivated by a fear of this kind of student input into the workings of the university. This healthy student activity seems to be the only kind that ever gets any results.

In the light of these arrests we should reconsider the building of the lot even if that means waiting out the winter. Secondly, we should consider the option of investing these funds in alternate transportation in SUNY buses which, though now terribly overburdened, could become, with the proper funding, useful to both faculty and students. Finally we should take a University-wide vote: Faculty, students, and Administrators, to decide the fate of our lot.

Sincerely  
Kenny Aron

. . . paradise . . .

To the Editor:

In regard to a question raised in the Albany Student Press of Tuesday, September 21st "A Worthwhile Try, But Why?" If the staff of the ASP wanted to know why eleven SUNYA students were arrested, why wasn't an arrested student contacted for his view? I feel the main reason for being arrested was not to stop the parking lot construction, but to illustrate to the administration the real determination students have, and to insure that there is student output in future administrative decisions.

To quote the Director of Physical Plant Frank Kopf, "This is a walking problem, not a parking problem." Evidence of this is a University Senate report that shows a 10% parking surplus at all times. The University realizes this, and is condoning people who would rather park illegally than walk, by giving them this parking lot near the podium. It's unfortunate the University railroaded this project through without going through proper channels, before looking at possible alternatives presented by the students.

Bruce Plaxen

. . . and put up . . .

To the Editor:

When I looked out of my tenth floor tower window this morning—I was greeted by the sight of three tractors, four trucks and three bull dozers. They were in the midst of clearing a field, which for six days, students from Colonial Quad, myself included, had been trying to save. One final question must be answered so that a protest which non-the-less failed can rest in peace. When countless administrators told me, both on and off the record, that the administration had made a wrong decision to construct the lot, why wasn't this wrong righted? Has the university bureaucracy gone so far that it is impossible to right a wrong?

The university reaction to our proposals and alternatives has placed both the President and the entire SUNY system in a most embarrassing situation. And the events of the last six days raise some important questions: How first of which is how much can we give this University system? We must consider President Fields' mission statement, section VII article D and E, providing the framework for student participation and input into University decisions. Where is that input? Must we insist that if a section of the mission statement is false, the entire document should undergo revision and re-evaluation?

Throughout our communications with administration, we dealt with rational, responsible men, honest and forthright in convictions. I only hope that in the future

# ASPECTS

The Arts and Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press September 24, 1976



## Activities Day : See Centerfold

# preview ★ leisure MOVIES

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**Royal Flush**  
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 LC 18

**lower east**  
**Night Porter**  
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 LC 7

**Colonia quad house**  
**It Happened One Night**  
 Sun. 1,7  
 LC 23

## OFF CAMPUS

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**Once Upon A Girl**  
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 8:30, 10  
 Sun. 6:30, 8, 9:30

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- Silent Movie**
- The Omen**
- Go For It**
- Midway**

**latham drive-in 785-5169**

**House of 1001 Pleasures**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30

**Girls Do Anything**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9:15

**Girls in Trouble**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10:45

**fox-colonia 459-1020**

- Tarzan, Cheta, Jane**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9
- CHNalton**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7
- Murder on the Orient Express**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9:20

**hellman 459-5322**

**The Return of a Man Called Horse**  
 Fri. & Sat. 7:10, 9:40  
 Sun. 6:55, 9:20

**mohawk drive-in 466-0564**

**Dr. Terr's Torture Dungeon**  
 Room of Chains  
 Last Days Man Earth

call for times

**troy city drive-in 273-2861**

**1 Room of Chains**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30

**Dr. Terr's Torture Dungeon**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9:15

**Last Days Man Earth**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10:45

**2 Flesh Gordon**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30

**Monty Python, Holy Grail**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9

**Sex After Death**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10:30

**madison 489-5431**

**The Big Bus**  
 Fri. 7, 10:10  
 Sat. 5, 8:15  
 Sun. 5:30, 9

**The Shootist**  
 Fri. 8:30  
 Sat. 6:30, 9:45  
 Sun. 7:30

**hellman towne 785-1515**

**Sex With a Smile**  
 Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:20  
 Sun. 7:25, 9:15

**mohawk mall 370-1920**

**1 Go For It**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9

**2 Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:10

**3 Sex With a Smile**  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30

## leaving the ivory towers

**Hudson River Celebration 274-6083**  
 Troy City Hall  
 River Street  
 crafts fair 9-4  
 boat race 1 p.m.  
 folk concert 4  
 Rosalie Sorelli  
 Mike Jerling  
 Hull and Roche

**Hudson River Ball**  
 McNeil Room  
 RPI Union 9 p.m.

all Sat. Sept. 25

### September

**Bavarian Barons**  
 music and dance  
 Bavarian Chalet  
 Route 20 Sat. & Sun.

**Schenectady Museum 372-3386**  
 Antique American Quilts  
 Arts and Crafts  
 William Roberts  
 Schenectady Directions  
 "1776-1976"  
 Nina Rosenblum Le Clerc  
 Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
**Planetarium Show**  
 Search for Planet X  
 Sat. 2:30  
 Sun. 2:30, 3:30

**Polish National Radio Orchestra**  
 235-6831  
 100 musician ensemble  
 Troy Savings Bank music hall  
 Sun. 8

**Albany Institute of History and Art 463-4478**  
 N.Y. Cabinet Maker & His Use of Space  
 The William Cullen Bryant Collection  
 Pleasures of Travel in the Past  
 How a Print is Made  
 Recent Pewter Acquisitions  
 Silversmithing as an Art  
 Albany Old and New

gallery is open:  
 Tues.-Sat. 10-4:45  
 Sun. 2-5

**Sunday Musicals**  
 Samuel Thiel  
 Benjamin Hudson  
 Beethoven, Schumann,  
 and Brahms on french  
 horn and violin  
 Sun. 2:30

**N.Y. State Museum 474-5877**  
 Adirondack Wilderness  
 Forces  
 Blacksmith's Shop  
 Museum Artifacts past & present  
 Sat. & Sun. 10-5

**Lark Tavern 463-9779**  
 Jerry Albert & Co.  
 blues  
 Fri. & Sat. 10-3

**Cafe Lena 1-584-9789**  
 Bill Stalms  
 country singer and writer  
 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse**  
 Country Dance  
 Emmanuel Baptist Church  
 Fri. 8:45

**R.P.I. 270-6511**  
 Jazz Night Club  
 Gary Burton Quintet  
 Rathskellar Union  
 Fri. 8:30

**George Plimpton**  
 author of *Paper Lion*  
 lecture 8:30  
 McNeil Room Union  
 Mon. Sept. 27

**Buffo**  
 clown, singer, mime, artist  
 Tues. & Wed. Sept. 28-29  
 McNeil Room Union 8:30

**Russell Sage College 270-2240**  
 "The Candidate"  
 Schacht Fine Arts Center  
 Sun. movie: 7:30

**Siena College 783-2374**  
 Bobby Vinton  
 Alumni Rec Center  
 Sun. 8

## what's happening

**Freeze Dried Coffeehouse**  
 Tom Akstens  
 Neill Rosal  
 original, contemp. country  
 Fri. & Sat. 8:30  
 CC Assembly Hall

**E.O.P.S.A.**  
 Lonnie Liston Smith  
 The Cosmic Echoes  
 in concert  
 Sat. 8  
 CC Ballroom

**Y.S.A.**  
 459-7588  
 Peter Camejo Camp  
 Committee  
 presents...  
 Nellie Brown  
 Denny Mike  
 Spencer Livingston  
 free folk concert  
 Sun. 8  
 CC cafeteria

**University Art Gallery**  
 Annual Faculty Exhibit  
 Sons & Others; Women  
 Artists See Men  
 open weekdays 9-5  
 Sun. 1-4

**addition to Friday September 17**

SONJA	PIAAR	ROMA
ALIAS	ELME	ALAN
PETTY	BRAS	SITT
SOS	RAY	TEAPOTS
JORJINITE		
PLEASURE	SORTED	
PEAR	PROS	BRINE
BATA	BURN	SAIN
AVIS	BOBE	TLOS
ATITUDE	CEMENTIE	
JACOBHAP		
HOOD	REY	ONO
HOOD	JACO	NEPID
ALAN	DEAN	LEND
DEAN	TECH	DUNES

## collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
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63								64				65		

© Edward Julius Targum CW74-32

- ACROSS**
- Golf items
  - Make eyes at
  - Ben Cartwright's son
  - Pedant
  - Lees
  - Army colonel's insignia; 4 wds.
  - Aviv
  - Baseball team
  - Candian fiber
  - Are; Sp.
  - Foot poles
  - suzette
  - Beginning
  - 19th president
  - Avowal; Fr.
  - Entrance
  - plaisir
  - Units of weight
  - Tennis term
  - Prefix; foot
  - Prefix; eight
  - Turkish city
  - Jazzband
  - ball; 2 wds.
  - University lecturer 10 1930s humor
- DOWN**
- 27th president
  - Adams
  - Sharp-sighted
  - Texas college
  - "The Bartered Bride," et al.
  - Part of an architectural vault
  - Inventory method
  - Equal; Fr.
  - Fideles
  - 1930s humor
  - Author of "Love Story"
  - Ornamental pin
  - Seven
  - Routines
  - Greek Centaur
  - Extraordinary
  - Type of type
  - Rant
  - Egg-shaped
  - Thread; comb. form
  - Part of the foot
  - Carpentry joints
  - Russian car
  - Examination
  - Architectural style
  - March master
  - Subjects
  - Polish seaport
  - Salt-water fish
  - Wit
  - Rhone tributary
  - Fair; Fr.
  - Predatory fish
  - Biblical town in Samaria
  - Volume
  - Slaughter
  - Shoo
  - Fuss

solution will appear in next Friday's issue

## Art of Film: Space, Time and Griffith

By JON R. HAND

The motion picture is a visual medium with MOVEMENT. It can employ movement within the frame (mise-en-scene), movement outside the frame (montage), movement of whole scenes and sequences, and movement of the camera itself. This movement can be static or dynamic, active or passive, *adagio* or *allegro*. The motion picture director may wish to create accurate representations of physical reality, or he can do much more. He can manipulate reality to serve his own artistic goals and impose subjective expressiveness. And most important, his search for more meaningful reality, transform time and space in any or every fashion. In many ways, therefore, the film artist is virtually limitless in the vision he wishes to project.

Within the narrative mode of cinema, the first director to seriously work with these visual possibilities was D. W. Griffith. After the commercial success of *The Birth of a Nation*, Griffith poured all his creative energy (and profits) into *Intolerance* (1915-16). In a daring attempt to present the universal theme of intolerance through the ages, Griffith intercuts four different stories from different periods of history with a symbolic image of a woman rocking a cradle recurring throughout to unite the separate episodes. The result: a screenplay, at times excessive and too complex, at other times, horribly simplistic. The idea is simply too broad and vague, and the four plots do not clearly develop in a consistent manner.

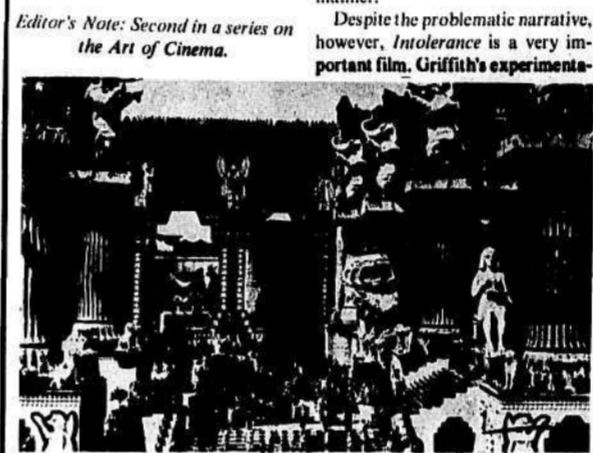
Despite the problematic narrative, however, *Intolerance* is a very important film. Griffith's experimen-

tion creates a virtual text-book of cinematic form. All Griffith knew about the medium was incorporated into this silent *Citizen Kane*. Three years later, Soviet directors would stand in awe at the film's monumental composition. Griffith's discovery of the primary element of film structure, the shot, reaches an unprecedented height in *Intolerance*. Not only is there an important use of parallel action and cross-cutting unifying the four stories, but within the sequences Griffith clearly wants us to notice his use of the shot. During the climax of the film, the construction and rhythm foreshadow the montage of Pudovkin and Eisenstein. In the episode where the boy mounts the gallows, we are first given a long shot of the entire area. Reaching the top, Griffith cuts to a medium shot in order for us to see the guards tying his ankles. Still wishing to improve the viewpoint and keep the scene cinematically interesting, Griffith cuts to a closer medium shot. We now begin to see body movements and facial expressions; the boy leans toward the camera. Finally, Griffith cuts to a close-up of the boy's anguished face; he stares and staggers backward and forward into the camera plane.

The editing construct is complete: four different shots within ten seconds of the film. The filmmaker has destroyed the spacial reality and cinematically recreated it for his artistic purpose. Griffith was equally daring in reconstructing the time element. Seconds before the boy goes to his execution, he begins cross-cutting between the execution scene and the

rescue party bringing the governor's pardon. The train leaves the station, and the protagonists jump into a car which chases hurriedly out of the frame. Cut to the execution procession at the prison; the camera tracks back with the procession as the priest falters and his prayer book drops. Suddenly, from nowhere, appears an extreme long shot of Christ being crucified on the cross; flashes of lightning appear in the sky. Two moments of intolerance at a different place and time are juxtaposed almost simultaneously on the screen; a new reality, one of cinematic value born of a reconstructed physical reality is photographed by the camera.

Griffith did much to improve the art of film. Besides his brilliant use of the shot and its juxtaposition (editing), he developed a sense for pictorial design, which until Griffith, was practically non-existent. He also created a different kind of acting, more naturalistic in character, especially suitable for cinema. The use of dramatic and imaginative lighting is also due to Griffith's insistence on improving the textual quality of his images. And finally, of course, he gave us proof of the power of the close-up, a tool of film expression which has since been used by nearly every great motion picture director.



"Intolerance"—The use of the epic scale.

coupon coupon

# Sale Two for the price of one

## BIG brazier\*

A full quarter-pound.

a "Scrumptillyshus" offer good to October 20th

This just has to be the best deal in town! Buy one BIG BRAZIER\* and get the second one free. What a "scrumptillyshus" offer! What a burger - a full quarter pound of char-broiled beef topped with zesty BRAZIER\* sauce. Bring a big appetite or a hungry friend. But don't miss the BIG BRAZIER\* Sale at participating DAIRY QUEENS\*.

\*Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN\*

\*when purchased at the regular posted price.

**Dairy Queen brazier\***

1890 Western Avenue  
 1 1/2 miles west of Stuyvesant Plaza on Western Ave. (Route 20).

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.G. Corp. © Copyright 1978, Am. D.G. Corp.

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 Schuyler 102, Dutch Quad  
 We're there 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. weekdays, 24 hours on weekends.  
 funded by student association

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 A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

7:30  
 9:35  
 PG  
**THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY**

MEL BROOKS  
 MARTY FELDMAN  
 DON DELOUISE  
**SILENT MOVIE** 13th hit week!!  
 7:20, 9:10

7:15, 9:25  
**THE OMEN**

7:10, 9:00  
 PG  
**GO FOR IT!**

6:30, 9:00  
**MIDWAY**

An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown  
 6:30  
 8:15  
 10:00  
**SHADOW OF THE HAWK**

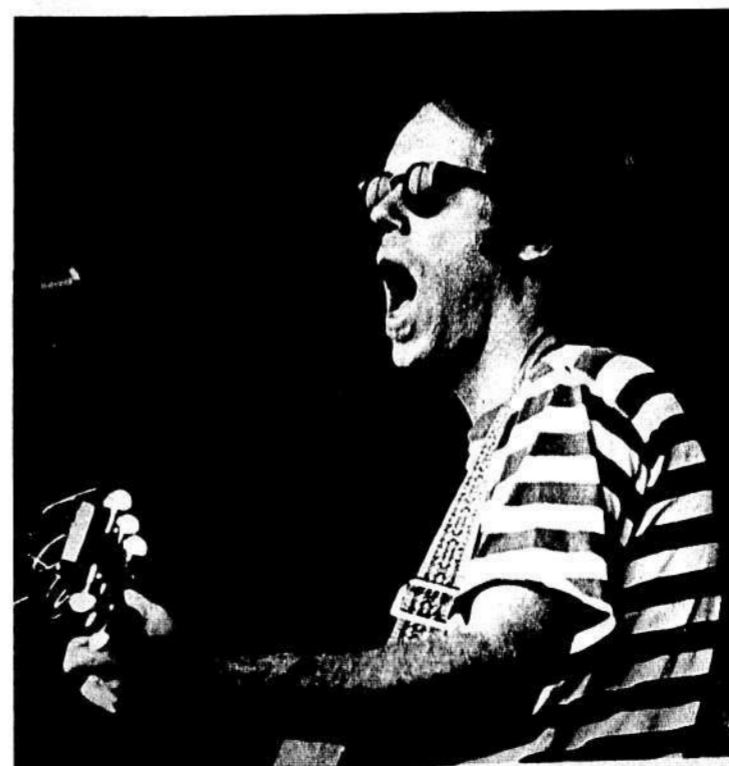
CINE 1 2 3 4 5 6

For Griffith, the years following *Intolerance* were not as fruitful as his earlier ones. Except for a few productions like *Broken Blossoms*, *Way Down East* and *Orphans of the Storm*, Griffith's twenties films are not very interesting. He had lost touch with the medium. Much repetition and exaggeration occurs in his later work. More of a loss to the medium, however, was the decline of his earlier style; it had lost much of its controlled discipline. The compositions became increasingly awkward and careless with weak editing constructions. Never again did Griffith's work reach the excellence of the 1914-16 masterpieces.

But Griffith's work preaches tolerance, and we too must be tolerant of his decline in the light of his great contributions. Few filmmakers' work attains the level of Griffith's art. And no other director, with the exception of Eisenstein, has discovered more about the language of cinema as an art form.

50% off regular price with this ad  
**GERALD DRUG**  
 217 Western Ave.  
 Corner of Quail St.

# Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road . . . Roy Picks it Up . . . And the Crowd Loves It



*Photo Essay of Loudon Wainwright  
and Roy Buchanan by Mark Coleman*

# Talk, Talk, Talk

By SCOTT THOMAS  
University Speakers' Forum has embarked on another semester of providing speakers for the university community. The SA funded group, according to its chairperson, Paul Sommer, "tries to provide speakers that we feel SUNY Albany students want to hear. Among them are speakers with mass appeal as well as people requested by the various cultural and educational organizations on campus."  
One way in which Speakers' Forum has been responsive to student interests is the increasing

emphasis on entertainment and big-name speakers." So far, the list of scheduled speakers for this fall comprise a mixed bag, one that Speakers' Forum members hope will have something for everyone.  
On October 9 the group will present its third event of the fall series, comedian Chris Rush. (This semester's first two speakers, Anne Beatts and Julian Bond, have already appeared.) Rush will perform in a return engagement after his successful show here last spring. He has gained popularity through New York night-club acts and his record

albums, and is attracting a following chiefly among American youth.  
On October 13, Speakers' Forum, the English Department and the Faculty Wives' Club will sponsor an appearance of Bernard Malamud, the prominent American novelist. Among his best-known works are *The Tenants*, and *The Assistant*. Investigative reporter Bob Woodward will speak on October 16. A vanguard in the Watergate probes, he, with Carl Bernstein, covered the affair from the outset in *The Washington Post* and subsequently collected a slew of major

journalism awards including the Pulitzer Prize. The reporters achieved further renown through the publication of two books dealing with the Nixon Administration, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*.  
On November 18, Speakers' Forum and EOPSA will host the well-known writer and political activist, Imamu Baraka. Mr. Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, has published such plays as *Dante, Dutchman, The Slave, and Black Mass*, as well as short stories, novels, and poetry. He has been active in the National Political Council of the National Black Political Convention, has served as Secretary-General of the National Black Assembly, and is chairperson of the Congress of African People.  
Actor Leonard Nimoy, known for his roles in the television series, "Star Trek" and "Mission: Impossible", will speak on December 4. In addition to having received three successive Emmy nominations for his role as the extraterrestrial Mr. Spock, Mr. Nimoy has appeared in over 100 "guest" roles in other television series.  
In addition to these events, Speakers' Forum will sponsor, in conjunction with other groups, speakers appealing to special interests among the university community. To date, only one such speaker has been scheduled. At the request of the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, self-made millionaire Ted Nicholas will appear on November 9. In addition to founding several companies, he has written several books dealing with his own financial success and containing advice for aspiring capitalists.

corner Robin St. & Central Ave., Albany  
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**UKIAH**  
an outstanding high energy band!  
Fri & Sat, **Sept. 24 & 25**  
\$1.00 admission

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Got the hungry munchies?  
Feel like a hot meatball?  
Can't get out to satisfy your appetite?  
**Big Dom Sez. . .**  
Don't Despair, We'll Be There  
PROMPT DELIVERIES  
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255 New Karner Rd-Rt 155  
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Tues.- 2 for 1 drinks  
Wed.- Ladies Night ½ Price Drinks  
-free admission for gals  
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Fri. & Sat.- Happy Hour  
Mixed Drinks-25¢  
Any Beer-10¢  
9:00 to 10:00 pm only  
moderate dress code  
in effect

**AIR FORCE ROTC IS NOW BEING OFFERED**  
to State University of NY at Albany students by Air Force ROTC at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.  
- Courses open to college men and women.  
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- An Air Force officer commission when you receive your baccalaureate.  
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**ALBANY STATE CINEMA**  
**Royal Flash**  
Friday Sept. 24  
LC 18  
7:30 & 9:30  
\$ .50 w/tax \$ 1.25 w/o

funded by student association

**Oliver** (one show only!)  
Sat. Sept. 25  
LC 18  
7:30  
\$ .50 w/tax \$ 1.25 w/o

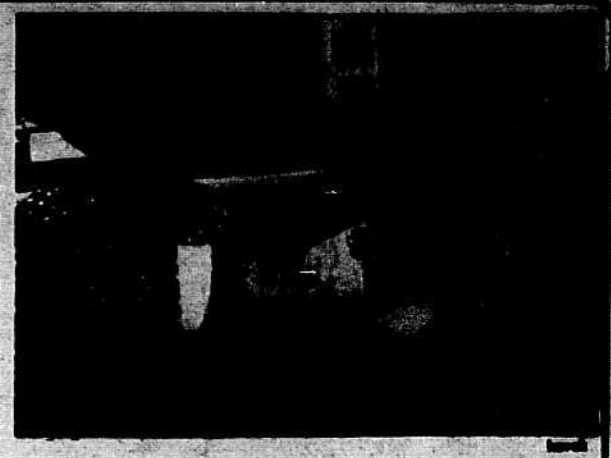
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## The Classical Forum What a Way to Go!

Ancient biographers, writing to moralize or to entertain rather than to record history, often allowed their imagination to take over where the available information left off. They readily invented stories of miraculous conception, birth, or childhood exploits. Similarly they were not inclined to let famous people die tamely in bed. Stories of gruesome, quaint, melodramatic, or ridiculous deaths abound, some of them perhaps invented by comic poets. Greek poets and philosophers provide numerous examples.  
The epic poet Hesiod reportedly repaid the hospitality of two brothers by seducing their sister, whereupon his hosts murdered him and threw his body into the sea. Dolphins, however, returned the body to shore, and the local nymphs tenderly saw to a proper burial.  
Three lyric poets of the sixth century fared no better. Of Sappho we are to believe that she cast herself off a rock into the sea, being lovesick for a certain Phaon. Anacreon, often maligned as a libertine and a drunkard, supposedly died when a grape seed lodged in his throat. Of Ibycus it is said that some robbers fell upon him in a deserted place. Just before they killed him he cried out that the cranes passing over would avenge him. The robbers returned to the city and very shortly saw some cranes flying overhead. "Look, the avengers of Ibycus," they jested. They were overheard, reported, tried, and executed.  
Furthermore, Dionysus, the god of the theater, commanded Friedrich Schiller's ballad of the

philosopher Heraclitus, who are told, tried to cure himself of a particular disease by covering himself with manure; he failed. Empedocles was not only a poet and a philosopher but also a religious charlatan. He believed in Pythagoras' doctrine of the transmigration of souls and claimed to remember previous lives. Upon his death his followers claimed that he had been taken up to heaven. Someone even claimed to know that Empedocles had jumped into the crater of Mount Etna, in order to give the impression of having been taken up to heaven, but that the volcano ruined his scheme by spewing up one of his bronze (!) sandals. The story of Anaxagoras is really more attractive. He was invited to Athens and paid a regular allowance by Pericles. Once Pericles forgot, and Anaxagoras, too proud to ask for it, calmly lay down to die. Fortunately someone reminded Pericles just in time to save the philosopher. Some years later, Anaxagoras was required to leave Athens and took up residence at Lampsacus, where he died in 428 B.C. (these are facts). When he was on his deathbed — and now one wonders again — the city council inquired what kind of memorial he wanted for himself. He requested that the day of his death be made an annual holiday for the schoolchildren of the city.  
Lysander, the Spartan general to

grant free passage to Sophocles' funeral cortege. The suspicion with which many Athenians viewed Euripides is probably reflected in the story that he met his death when a pack of wild dogs tore him apart.  
Finally there is the Syracusan tyrant Dionysius, who was also active as a tragic poet. After a long and turbulent career death, supposedly, caught up with him in 367 B.C. in this manner: he received word of having won first prize at the Dionysia, celebrated with a feast, and died of the effects.  
By JONATHAN LEVENSON  
You could buy an apple from one of the on-campus vending machines for thirty cents. Or you can go to the Barbershop Food Co-op, located in the Campus Center basement next to the shirt shop, and purchase one for seven pennies.  
Since its inception last February when it replaced the barbershop (hence its name), the Co-op has enabled students and others of the university community to buy food at prices cheaper than those at most retail establishments.  
Robyn Perchik, Membership Coordinator and head of the Counter Committee, said "We're trying to provide healthy foods at cheap prices. Presently, we carry fresh fruits and vegetables, a wide variety of canned goods, dairy



Robyn Perchik and Shelley Juliber, members of the steering committee of the Barbershop Food Co-op.

## Prices Cut at Co-op

products, and the ever popular Freihofers' chocolate chip cookies." "We're planning on stocking fresh meats for our members," she continued, "and adding to the variety of items we stock."  
Members purchase food at cost, while non-members are charged a fifteen per cent markup. This markup pays for overhead and operating expenses, and allows for expansion of stock.  
All members must pay dues: three dollars per semester, or five dollars per school year.  
Members must also work a minimum of two hours each month at the Co-op, on any one of four committees.  
"People on the Counter Committee work during store hours, filling customer orders. The Stocking Committee works before and after store hours, restocking the shelves and refrigerators with incoming goods. Items not delivered to the Co-op are picked up by members on the Transportation Committee," explained Ronnie Levine, who is the head of the Publicity Committee. This committee runs the Co-op's public relations effort, and publishes a monthly newsletter.  
The Steering Committee, consisting of members of each of the four working committees, does the overall planning for the Co-op. Shelley Juliber, a member of the Steering Committee, said "We have certain problems—for example, we occasionally run out of particular items. This is due to the limited amount of storage and refrigerator space, and the fact that we can't get goods delivered every day of the week."  
Ms. Juliber indicated that the Steering Committee was looking into the possibility of increasing the number of deliveries each week, in order to replenish stock without delay.  
Student Association President Steve DiMeo said that he was pleased with the Co-op's operations. He added that he was interested in expanding the Co-op to provide a greater variety of items.  
The most logical location for expansion would be the shirt shop, which is leased by Follett Bookstore. Although Follett has a five year contract for that space, DiMeo mentioned the possibility of renegotiating their contract.  
Incidentally, if all this has made you hungry, why not pick up a yogurt at the Co-op today. Its open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Mama Nina's**  
PIZZERIA - RESTAURANT  
791 Madison Ave., Albany NY  
Open 7 days, 4 p.m. — 2 a.m.  
FOR ON-PREMISE EATING  
FOR PICK-UP OR DELIVERY SERVICE  
This ad good for 50¢ discount on a purchase of any pizza pie.  
**Jerry's**  
RESTAURANT & CATERERS  
809 Madison Ave., Albany NY  
"OPEN 24 HOURS"  
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465-1229  
This ad good for 50¢ discount on a purchase of \$2.00 or more - ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ORDER

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Now Forming  
The SUNY College of General Studies is now making available the course of American Speedreading Academy.  
Register Immediately.  
First Class: Thursday, October 7, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fee: As low as \$17.90 per session  
Classes also available Wednesday evening.  
For Registration Information and Interview contact:  
Gerry Flores 785-1535  
Dr. Millard Harmon 472-7508 (on campus)

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DISCOTHEQUE with TED FISH CO. Tuesday - Sunday  
HAPPY HOURS  
•FRI. & SAT. 8 - 10 p.m. DRAFT HEINEKEN .50  
•TUESDAY & THURSDAY \$1.50 PITCHERS  
•SUNDAY - GIN .50  
JEANS ALLOWED


# The Chronicles of Arsenvald

Written: C.S. Santino  
Illustrator: Valdis Semakls



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University Concert Board  
presents

# BILLY JOEL



with  
**Deadly Nightshade**  
the Palace Theatre  
Friday, October 15  
at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$ 3.50 w/s.A. Tax Card  
\$ 5.50 for General Public

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 9:00 a.m.  
in the Off Campus Lounge

Tickets also available at Just A Song & the Palace Theatre  
starting on Friday Sept. 24

## THE 3-DAY-ALL-YOU-CAN EAT-ITALIAN-FEAST. \$2.95.

Including Wine or Beer.



Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

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CHILDREN 1.75 under 10  
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### Chef Italia

ALBANY  
Western Av. at Fuller Rd.

## ters viewpoint

University President will keep to his word when he creates a statement of mission for the university.  
The years spent at a University are meant to be times of change and learning for its entire community. I can unequivocally say, that in these past six days, we all changed, we all learned, and for the most part, WE WERE ALL TOGETHER.  
Thank you.

Michael Lissner  
Central Council  
Colonial Quad.

since there was no student input involved with the building of the lot. But, both the students and the Administration were shafted by our representative. In one way I do feel sorry for Michael Lissner: It must have been difficult to jump over the fence often enough to be on both sides at once.

Heather Mason  
Colonial Quad Executive Board

### five, not six, quad

### ... a parking ...

To the Editor:  
On the afternoon of Monday, September 20th, eleven students from Colonial Quad were arrested for disorderly conduct. We are those eleven. We would like everyone to know why we were willing to go so far to stand up for what we believed in.  
To begin with, we were aware of the fact that the Colonial Pay Parking Lot issue was already non-negotiable, but we also knew that backing down at the moment of confrontation would nullify the stand we had taken for the past week.  
As our message to all University students, we hope that you will insist upon student input in all administrative decisions that affect you. And students of Dutch and State quads should realize that it is not too late to make their wishes known regarding the parking lots that are proposed to be built on their quads.  
We hold no grudges against those who were unable to make this final commitment. Many of these people sat day after day and did as much, if not more than we did.  
When people feel that their personal principles are more important than civil obedience, they have an obligation to accept the consequences of disobedience.  
This is why we did what we did. We are not martyrs or glory-seekers. We are merely students, like yourselves, who did what we thought was right.

- Kelvin Dowd
- Michele Gapsinski
- Debra Janora
- Marcia Rabinowitz
- Gerald Macdonald
- Bruce Plaxen
- Mike Kranis
- Dana Dervay
- Thomas Kozza
- Stephen Grant
- MaryAnne Barry

### ... lot.

To the Editor:  
The issue of whether or not the Colonial Quad parking lot should be built is over. What I would like to discuss is our student representation in the matter. First: I would like to thank Steve DiMeo. He didn't have much hope for victory, but he stuck by the protestors all the way.  
Our central Council Representative, Michael Lissner, is a different case entirely. I was involved in the Monday morning meeting with the Administration where Michael was one of the people who told the Administration Reps that, if certain promises they had made were written out and signed by the vice-president, the students would probably be satisfied. After we received this letter, Michael told me personally that he was behind it 100%. This was in the hearing range of other student representatives. Michael said that he would go out and try to sell it to the students.  
Therefore, try to imagine my surprise when Michael told these students that the Administration had not done enough, and that he personally would stay out the rest of the day with the protestors, and be arrested himself in need. I have one question: Where was Michael when the arrests were made? I believe that he was most conspicuous by his absence.  
Yes, I believe that the students of Colonial Quad were shafted by the Administration

To the Editor:  
This letter is in response to one which appeared in Tuesday's ASP. We would like to thank the Student Insurance Office for their interest in Five Quad, but regret that the information contained therein was incomplete.  
Five Quad offers its services to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors while all of the above are present on campus or in the Wellington. Five Quad only covers students, faculty, staff and their immediate families when off the above premises if they are within a five-mile radius of our base on State Quad and they are in an area which is not covered by another volunteer corps. We are the only volunteer corps which is operating in the city of Albany, so that the above people (most student apartments are within city limits) can request assistance from Five Quad through the Student Health Service, at 457-3888.

Sincerely,  
Mary Corrigan, President  
Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service, Inc.

### Class of '78 continues

To the Editor:  
In regards to the article in last Tuesday's ASP, "Parties Put Class of '78 in Red", we would like to fully explain the situation as it presently stands. Last Tuesday night, the Class of '78 Council met. First and foremost on the agenda was the deficit. Since no member of the ASP attended the meeting, although an invitation was extended, we felt it necessary to convey the results of that meeting.  
President Marc Benecke has been relieved of all financial power, control, and signing rights to vouchers. We have rearranged our internal structure to safeguard against any more budget deficits. We created a four-person financial committee to oversee the books and payments of the class.  
The deficit was mostly the fault of last year's Class Council members and SA's faulty controlling practices. Although the deficit is very close to the amount specified in the article (\$4,387), there is no reason why the class should not be solvent within the year. With the help and cooperation of the Student Activities Office, plans are being made to off-set the balance against this semester's and next semester's dues. The amount of the deficit does not reflect monies paid over the summer for this semester. If everything works out according to the initial arrangements, this would leave us with an operating budget for each semester.

While the council realizes that it alone cannot fund parties on the scale we have in the past, it is our sincere desire to remain in existence. We will continue to program activities that will be of interest to the University Community.  
With the cooperation of the new and old Class Council members and the Junior Class as a whole, we see no reason why we can't remain one of the more active programming groups on campus.

Michelle Berkowsky  
Jody Schaeffer

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

## editorial

### And In This Corner ...

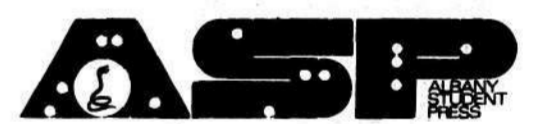
One is a man of many smiles. The other is more serious, trying to survive in the frost of the Watergate winter.  
The confrontation between the two American presidential candidates commenced. No longer were they slinging criticisms across the country at each other. Their sharp words travelled only across a room.  
The first of three debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter took place last night. Like heavyweight contenders before the big match, both men were in their top forms. Ford employed facts and figures with jabbing dexterity while Carter spoke in broad concepts; his statistics erupted like jolting lefts. As between the adroit boxer and the sure-footed slugger, neither style assures success.

The candidates each believed that they had the cure to America's ills. In fact neither do. Both men spoke of an increase in industrial productivity to reduce unemployment, neither attempted to explain away the resulting increased energy demands and environmental destruction. Both sought to relieve the tax burden of "middle" Americans, but neither adequately spoke of the loss of vital services this would engender. Certainly, concrete solutions are difficult; none were provided.

How then do voters measure the merits of one candidate over the other? Is it enough to study the positions of each man and weigh the chances of converting these proposals into action? Perhaps voters may gain insights into the character of these men by scanning their responses under the pressure of millions of staring eyes. For, if nothing else, these debates demonstrate that the choice of a president is not just the weighing of a neat bundle of proposals.

Concerned voters will try to choose a man of intelligence and honesty; full of righteous resolve and calm resourcefulness. As in most elections, Americans must settle for less. They watch these debates and search for clues.

Quote of the Day:  
We're students, and therefore we can protest.  
—Harvey Luft, member of Student Organizing Project



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## Pointless?

Statistics show that Albany has played its opponents fairly evenly thus far. For example, Albany has had more first downs (26 to 25) and more plays from scrimmage (139 to 129), while giving away 74 yards in total offense, to its opponents. In the 24-0 loss to Ithaca last week, all three Bomber touchdowns were scored by the special teams. As with soccer, the defense has been superb; the offense, terrible.

Will things get better? We'll have to wait and see. Ford has said, "We've just got to regroup and get back together. I still think we have the capability of being a good ball club, but I can't go too many more weeks saying that." And Schieffelin has virtually promised two quick victories. "Two wins this week will put us right back in the ball game. I guarantee you'll see some exciting soccer this week."

By this time, the Booters will have already played Oswego en route to meeting Potsdam tomorrow. The football team will be in Brockport for a supposedly "easy" game. But enough talk. All the writing in the world will not put points up on the board; the players have to do it themselves. These teams are good, and they probably will have good seasons once they snap out of their doldrums. But if they don't produce, and produce soon, the fans are going to be embarrassed to see a game. I guess we're all spoiled by success.

## Major League Baseball Standings

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitt	92	89	.507	-	New York	92	89	.507	-
Phil	88	95	.483	6	Baltimore	84	90	.483	6 1/2
New York	88	91	.491	11	Cleveland	77	79	.491	13
Chicago	71	88	.444	28 1/2	Boston	76	77	.497	17
St. Louis	69	89	.439	29 1/2	Detroit	68	83	.450	24
Montreal	52	98	.347	39	Milwaukee	66	87	.433	27 1/2

National League				American League					
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	86	66	.566	11 1/2	Kan City	88	64	.579	-
Houston	76	78	.494	22 1/2	Oakland	82	70	.539	6
San Fran	70	84	.455	28 1/2	Minnesota	79	75	.513	10
San Diego	68	85	.444	30	Californ	71	83	.461	18
Atlanta	67	87	.436	31 1/2	Texas	69	84	.451	19 1/2
					Chicago	63	90	.412	25 1/2

x-clipped division title

## JV Women Netters Cop 2nd

The women's J.V. tennis team was victorious again in their second match of the season against Cobleskill. The match was very close with the competition a little stronger than at New Paltz.

The victories were scored by first singles Marcia Kane 6-1, 6-4, second singles Susan Collins 6-4, 6-4, and

fourth singles Michele Guss 6-0, 7-5. Third singles Holly Brown and the doubles team of Dale Champlin and Jane Lacey were both pushed to three sets and played very well, but were defeated. Coach Louise Covitt was pleased with the outcome of the match and the strong play exhibited by the team.

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