

# Danes Massacre Patriots

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<b>Albany</b>	9	28	12	20	69
<b>Stony Brook</b>	0	0	6	0	6

by Bruce Maggin

Total domination. That is the only way to describe Saturday's stunning 69-6 victory by the Albany State Football team over Stony Brook.

The Danes played all out for sixty minutes and did not let up for a moment. Quarterback John Bertuzzi and his many running backs showed how the wishbone offense is supposed to work, as the Great Dane Ground Machine constantly moved at will. Albany's defense completely stymied the Patriot offense and was able to put the offense in good field position much of the afternoon.

It was a brisk chilly windy afternoon and it stopped many people from attending but it didn't stop the Albany State football team.

Stony Brook won the toss and chose to kick because of the wind. The move immediately paid off when Orin Griffin fumbled the opening kickoff and Stony Brook recovered on the Albany 30. Bit like most of the afternoon, the Patriots could do little and were forced to give up the ball.

The Danes then started on the way to a record 540 yards on the ground. Albany moved up the field with great precision, mainly due to the up the middle running of Tom Deblois. For one of the few times in the game the Danes drive stalled on the five and Albany had to settle for a 20 yard field goal by Mark

Albany's offense was quite explosive throughout the game, hitting for many long gamers. The next time Albany got the ball, they scored on the first play. Bertuzzi faked a handoff up the middle and took off wide. Aided by some key blocks, Bertuzzi took the ball 48 yards for the first touchdown of the Jay.

In the second quarter Albany got the ball back and scored twice in three plays. Only one of them, though, counted. On first down Bertuzzi called one of his favorite plays, the play action pass. Bertuzzi found star receiver Bob Baxter wide open and the Danes number one quarterback completely what should have been a 62 yard touchdown pass. Unfortunately, he paly was called back because one of the Danes was offside. Not to be discouraged, two plays later Bertuzzi pitched the ball to George Hollie and Hollie flew 48 yards with touchdown number two.

The Great Dane machine continued to crush Stony Brook, scoring three more times before the half was over. Albany drove 38 yards, where Griffin took the ball over from the ten for touchdown number three. Defensive back Herm Springer got the ball back for the Danes when he intercepted a pass. Marvin Perry had another big gainer for Albany, running 47 yards before getting caught from behind. Five plays later, it was Perry up the middle for 12 and touchdown number four. Once again the defense gave the ball to the offense via an Arnie Will intercepted pass. In this series Bertuzzi completed his first and only pass of the game when Marvin Perry made a hard to believe behind the back circus catch. Two plays later Perry carried over from the 16 for touchdown number five and a 37-0 halftime lead.

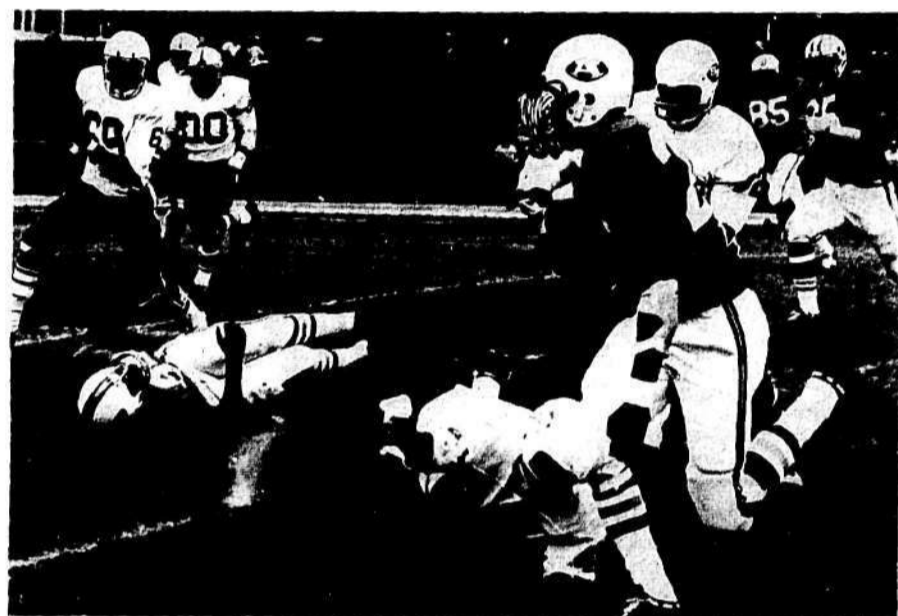
One had to wonder whether Stony Brook would return for the second half, as they took an extra ten minutes before returning. The Patriots, however, were the first team to score in the second half as they recovered a Hollie fumble and put it over on a fourth down and three pass to Bud Spence. With a 31 point lead, Coach Ford decided to use the second half much like a scrimmage. He freely substituted and showed off a wealth of talent. Ford got good looks at three of his backup quarterbacks, Dave Ahonen, Jeff Nekola and Don Whitely. They all handled the Dane Machine like veterans and each one managed at least one touchdown drive.

Ahonen got the chance first and he immediately led Albany on a 56 yard drive, capping it off with a seven yard touchdown pass to John Kianka. Ahonen was two for two when he took Albany 46 yards in the next series with Kianka going over from the seven.

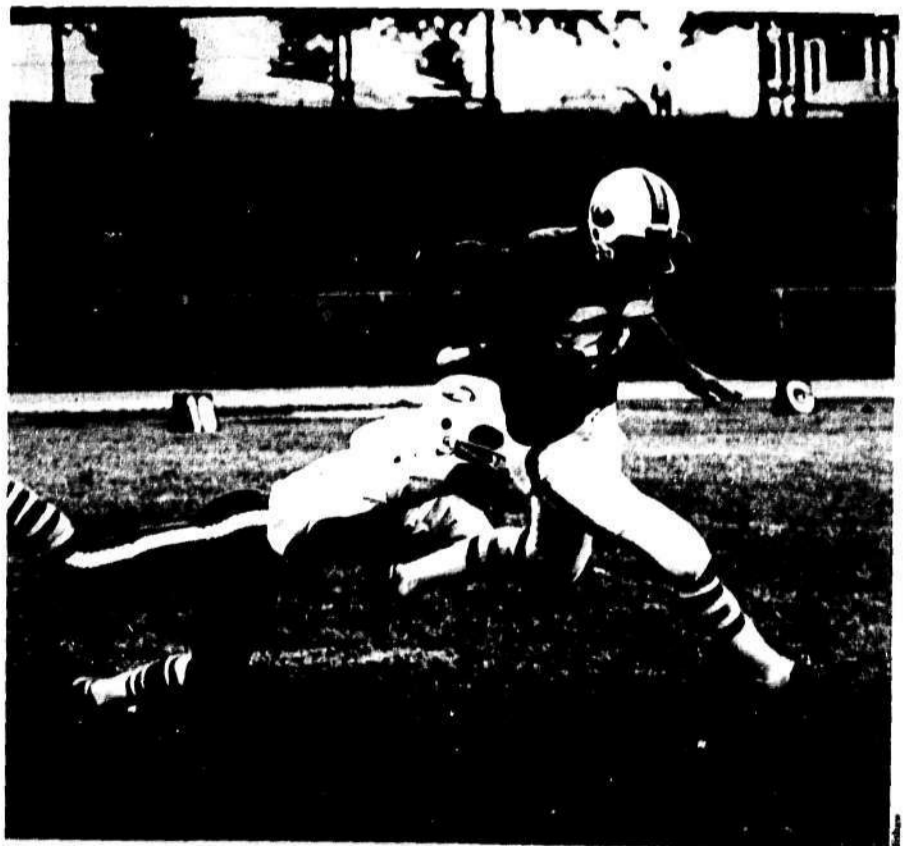
Bob Adler intercepted a Patriot pass and ran it back some forty yards to Stony Brook's 31. It was now Nekola's turn. Aided by a piling on penalty, the Danes drove to the 18 where Hollie took it in for touchdown number eight. The next time Albany had the ball, the Danes drove for another score. John Cage ran beautifully, taking the ball in from thirty yards out.

Whitely got the call next when Larry Guilhan recovered a fumble on Stony Brook's seven. He was stopped after a fumbled pitchout but Albany got the ball back after a 15 yard punt. On the first play Kianka went up the middle from the 26, broke a tackle on the 20, and went all the way for his third touchdown of the game and gave Albany a 69-6 victory.

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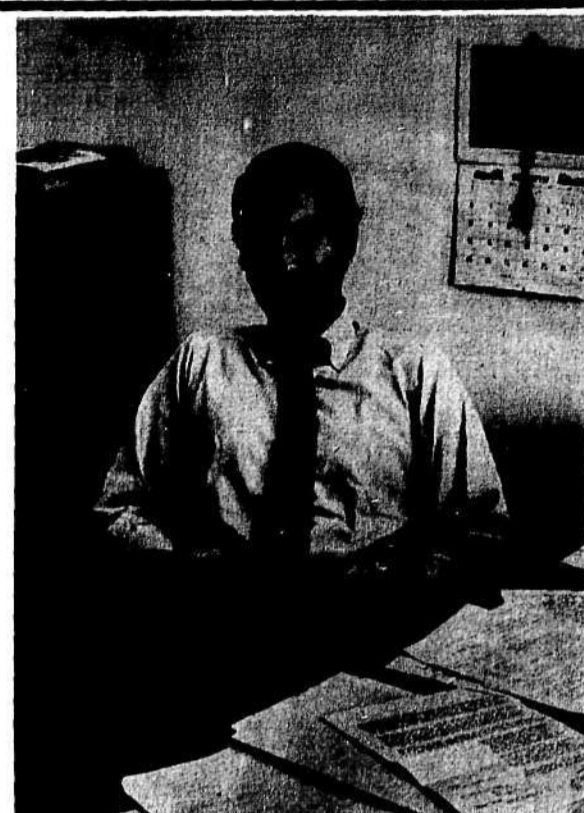
It was all fun and games for the Albany State football team as they opened up their first varsity campaign with a crushing victory over Stony Brook. More stories about the game on page 15.



Goodman

vs.

Kendall



Kendall: "Nothing to say."

Goodman: Charges "Petty Politics"

## Goodman Asks 100G In Kendall Suit

by Glenn von Nostitz

Former associate history professor David Goodman is suing Richard Kendall, Associate Dean for Behavioral and Social Sciences, for 100,000 dollars.

This revelation was made last week as the popular one time professor charged that Kendall, in his former position as history department chairman, acted in a "malicious and unlawful" manner when handling Goodman's tenure case last year. Goodman claims that he was the victim of "petty personal politics" and that Kendall tried to label him a "troublemaker." He says that Kendall withheld important evidence favorable to Goodman at a history department meeting during which the faculty voted on Goodman's case, and that only information reflecting negatively on Goodman's scholarship was circulated. Goodman also states that Kendall made "untrue remarks about my scholarship."

The \$100,000 damages are intended to compensate for "personal anguish", loss of salary, and tarnishing of Goodman's reputation as a scholar and teacher.

In an interview last week Goodman explained that he is suing Kendall personally, rather than the University, because Kendall "did certain things and committed certain acts that I do not think are defensible" and that Kendall held a "personal grudge" against him. However, if his case against Kendall does prove successful, Goodman intends to go farther by suing the University itself, and possibly other past and present administrators involved with his case. Comments Goodman: "This is only a first step".

The former associate professor stated

that his attorney, Sanford Soffer, feels "I have a very good case" and that if he, himself, did not feel he has a good chance of winning, he would not have spent "a lot of time and money on it already."

Associate Dean Kendall was reached for comment last week, but had "nothing to say" about Goodman's charges or his prospects in the case. Although he is being personally sued in a civil suit, it has been learned that Kendall is being defended by the State of New York through the Attorney General's office. There apparently exists a clause in the education law stipulating that a defendant is entitled to legal counsel if being sued for an action performed while in university employment. Whether the state would pay the \$100,000 damages should Goodman win the case is unclear, however.

Goodman feels that it would be in the University's interest to settle out of court because "the University cannot afford to have its dirty linen aired publicly", especially in light of the bad publicity carried by local media during the Hunsberger controversy last spring. "My impression," says Goodman, "is that the University is considerably bothered by this, and may make a settlement."

Goodman has publicly raised other questions concerning the manner in which his tenure case was handled last year, although these objections have not been included in his legal suit against Kendall. He stated last week that the tenure decision on his and a number of other controversial tenure cases was made even before the cases came before the ap-

that there exists a tenure quota system on this campus, in spite of repeated denials by University administrators, and he says that the existence of such a system, whether formal or informal, would constitute an additional, unfair criteria for determining whether an instructor should receive tenure, besides the traditional scholarship, university service and teaching effectiveness requirements.

Goodman also charges that there has been "inconsistent application of guidelines and rules", and that professors with outstanding records are denied tenure, while those "who do the administration's bidding" are granted tenure, even though they may be mediocre scholars and teachers. Goodman feels that he has been a victim of this inconsistency, and comments that, "There are a lot of guys getting screwed because they come to the university in good faith, follow the rules, and get kicked out by administrators who change the rules to suit their own purposes."

The former associate professor feels that the "problem" comes down to "politics, personality, and ratios" and it is on the basis of politics and personality that he has decided to sue.

A hearing was held Friday afternoon to determine when the case will be heard in court. The result of that hearing has not been learned yet, although it is expected that the Goodman vs. Kendall case will not be decided for several weeks at the earliest.



## Craighead To Speak at C-U Day

Among the many special attractions planned for the second annual Community-University Day on Saturday, Oct. 13, at State University of New York at Albany, to which the public is invited, will be three lectures on "Wilderness and Wild Rivers" by the nationally prominent ecologist Frank C. Craighead who is a senior research associate at the university's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

Dr. Craighead has studied and surveyed rivers in the United States for more than 30 years. He has also conducted a variety of environmental studies under the sponsorship of the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the Environmental Research Institute, along with other private and government agencies. The lectures are scheduled for 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 25.

The ASRC will explain its weather investigation with demonstrations of atmospheric electricity and lightning simulation, cold-box experiments concerned with cloud seeding and water conversion from droplets to ice crystals, and microphotographs of cloud droplets and ice crystals.

Of interest to daily life will be displays on the extensive pollution, wind, and temperature instrumentation used to analyze and forecast weather. Ray Falconer, ASRC research associate and WROW weather forecaster, will conduct several live interviews at various times during the day. The program will be on the 22nd floor of Mohawk Tower.

Miscellaneous other presentations will include photographs of the recent solar eclipse, slides of ASRC Whiteface Mountain research activities, explanations of

ASRC work on bacteria transfer between surface water and the atmosphere, and diagrams of pollutants' distribution over New York State. In addition to the two floors of displays in Mohawk Tower, the weather-map room, located in the Earth Science building, room 332, will be open for tours and explanations.

C-U Day events will begin on the campus located between Western and Washington Avenues near the western boundary of Albany at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The opening ceremony is planned for 10:30 a.m.

## Zacek Returns From Czech Study Tour

Joseph F. Zacek, professor of history at State University of New York at Albany, has returned to the campus after eight months of historical research in Czechoslovakia, as part of the official international exchange of scholars between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

The exchange is sponsored by the International Research and Exchange Board, New York, and the Ministries of Education of the Czech and Slovak Republics. Dur-

ing his stay Professor Zacek worked in archives and other repositories in the three major regions of the country, Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia. He was attached to the nation's three leading universities, Charles University at Prague, Purkyne University at Brno, and Comenius University at Bratislava.

En route home, Dr. Zacek participated in the Seventh International Congress of Slavists in Warsaw, Poland.

# NEWS BRIEFS

**VIENNA AP** - Austrian officials report that Chancellor Bruno Kreisky probably won't close the Schoenau transit camp until other arrangements are made for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel via Austria. But the Israeli government is keeping up its campaign for a reversal of Kreisky's decision and has given no indication that it is making other arrangements for the emigres.

**SAIGON AP** - The South Vietnamese army reports 251 South Vietnamese casualties and 183 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in the battle last Saturday and Sunday 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The government said 46 of its men were killed, 124 were wounded and 81 were missing. It also claimed that 80 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed Wednesday, and only one government soldier was wounded, in a clash 50 miles west of Saigon in the northern Mekong Delta.

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP** - Fighting is reported in five areas, 13 to 45 miles from Phnom Penh but none of the action is on a large scale. President Lon Nol announced a draft of men 18 to 25 for military service and said men over 25 would be drafted if enough younger men were not available.

**WASHINGTON AP** - President Nixon says he will not endorse any Republican for the 1976 presidential nomination until after the primaries have begun that year. "I would like to see how these various potential candidates handle themselves in primaries before making any decision in regard to who should be the candidate," Nixon told a news conference.

**WASHINGTON AP** - The Senate Watergate committee continues its public hearings on political dirty tricks without live network television coverage for the first time. The committee was scheduled to question two young Florida Republicans who worked for political saboteur Donald H. Segretti. The two, Douglas Kelley of Miami and Robert H. Benz of Tampa, have been granted immunity from prosecution for their testimony.

**ALBANY, N.Y. AP** - The State Investigation Commission concluded a two-year probe today by calling for prosecution of police corruption that it said has tyrannized the city.

"The cover-up is over," said Edward Silver, acting chairman of the SIC. "The seriousness of the situation must be recognized and faced squarely."

In the closing statement, Silver contended that police corruption has flourished in New York's capital city for many years, growing greater, bolder and more oppressive.

**Buffalo AP** - About 100 students marched around the campus of the State University at Buffalo Thursday, protesting the proposed arming of security guards.

"No guns for cops!" chanted the marchers, as they made their way through buildings of the university's Main Street campus.

"At this time it looks like a peaceful, orderly demonstration," a university spokesman said. "We don't anticipate any trouble."

A day earlier, about 50 students had occupied the office of University President Robert L. Ketter for a brief period, and then dispersed.

The protests were sparked by a report of a student faculty committee recommending weapons for campus police.

The commission suggested that at least two patrolmen on each shift be equipped with .38-caliber pistols.

College officials have not decided whether to adopt the committee's recommendation. Ketter remarked that there was always the possibility of arming the officers, but added, "I don't think there is a high probability of it."



4+2er's enjoying themselves.

## Waterfights in Wonderland

by Neil Urban

In all the uniformity of the architecture here on campus, at night there is but one light, one beacon that breaks the uniformity of white lights. On Indian Quad, on the side facing Dutch can be seen one lone blueish-green exterior light illuminating one solitary pillar in a burst of nonconformity. This drastic deviation from the standard lighting is reflective of what is contained within.

What it is that is contained within is a phenomenon known on campus as 4+2. Officially the dorms are named Oneida and Onondaga, but ask any resident there where they live and they'll say, "4+2."

A few years ago some people who were dismayed at the quality of life in the dorms, yet liked the convenience of living on campus, got together and decided to do something about it. They devised a

new concept of dorm management and living. They looked at the way the dorms were being run and saw, not that they were being run poorly, but that they were being run not at all. There was no organization, no way for the student to be heard and felt. So they set up a weekly town meeting, as they called it, in which the residents, the R.A.'s, and the dorm director got together on an equal basis to discuss, to plan and to listen.

No topic was out of line at a town meeting. Anything from someone complaining about the mess in the bathrooms to someone offering to do bicycle repairs to discussion as to what to do with the cats that have made a home at 4+2 is brought up and given serious consideration.

Every two weeks thirteen people are appointed (called appropriately enough, The 13) whose job it is to take suggestions from the residents and find a way to implement them. Their main field of action is along the line of recreational and social activities, which abound at 4+2. On Monday thru Thursday nights from 10:30 to 12:30 in the evening in the basement there is a small sandwich shop, totally run by the residents. Throughout the week there invariably is something going on, whether it be an impromptu colledgehouse or a flowing keg party.

To say the least, the atmosphere at 4+2 is somewhat more spirited than in most places on the uptown campus. The physical layout lends itself to this. The floors are laid out on the corridor plan with a suite with an internal bathroom in each

corner. This allows for the placement of both males and females in the same section, tending to a much freer interchange between sexes. It is an invariably noisy place with people always out in the hall, socializing, singing, waterfighting or just plain having a good time.

If all this ruckus doesn't sound like it would before you, don't worry, the only people placed in 4+2 are people who request it. But then, if you would like to live there, many more people request to live there than there are places available. So what it comes down to each year is they put the names in a hat and draw. Bon Chance!

Most residents when asked for their opinion of 4+2 life quickly relay their fervor and excitement to anyone listening as the relaxed style and homey life is described in all its glorious detail. The genuine universal loyalty that 4+2 commands of its residents is easily recognized by the interested observer.

But what does 4+2 mean? Originally it stood for four c's and two s's. Four words and two words.

What the words are seem to have been lost in the obscurity of time, but as the people there put it, "It doesn't really matter. We have the feeling." Two words were salvaged though, a community and responsibility. Community equals responsibility, as they like to say it there. So on the doors as you walk in is this: 4+2 1+1.

## Lowenstein Assails Nixon In Speech Here

by Sue Leboff

Allard Lowenstein, former Long Island Congressman, past Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, present Democratic National Committeeman and critic of presidents both past and present, hammered away at the Nixon Administration in his talk here Tuesday night. In a speech interrupted by laughter and applause from the audience, he strongly urged students to work "within the system," and assured his listeners that getting the right men elected was the way to get things done.

He introduced himself as "007," justifying this title by the fact that his support of the Constitutional amendment which gave 18 21 year olds the vote in national elections earned him seventh place on the White House's "enemy list" that was published in the press last June. Since seeing that list, Lowenstein said he's discovered that a lot of things that happened to him (he did not describe what these things were) that he thought were coincidences were not coincidences at all. In the light of this discovery and other recent events, he has begun to look back into some of the political assassinations of the 60's, believing that the loose nit theory now needs questioning.

Nixon's the one, according to Mr. Lowenstein, who is abusing the Presidency more than anyone ever did. "This crew, this bunch of plumbies that's taken over the country, has got to be turned out. There's no way to turn out if people don't get mad. You've got to get mad enough to talk to people and understand the facts. Don't let them turn you into cynics. All



politicians are not alike... There's never been a crew like this crew ever anywhere."

Among the evils with which he charges the current Administration, Lowenstein numbered secrecy about the war in Laos and Cambodia, wiretapping which included the bugging of the President's own brother, and cutting out educational and environmental funding while budgeting high for the military. Lowenstein additionally accused Nixon of abusing tax money by spending it on personal improvements at San Clemente.

"Watergate is a footnote" to the objectionable activities of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (which Mr. Lowenstein emphatically called C.R.E.P.), the former Congressman avowed. He warned his listeners against getting so involved in the technicalities of Watergate that they can no longer see the larger abuses he feels existed. He complained that he could not buy milk or shop at Alexander's without

directly contributing to C.R.E.P.

Mr. Lowenstein said of military spending, "2 billion a year are given to Brazil to help them to torture priests... that's your military budget 34 billion to be spent on missile systems that aren't employed because they don't work."

Of the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy he said, "Detente will enable us to destroy lives in Bangladesh so that Henry Kissinger can fly from Pakistan to China in time for the New Hampshire primary."

The remedy Lowenstein prescribed for the ills he detects within the administration is electing other people. He exhorted students who are dissatisfied with Nixon to work for candidates who share that dissatisfaction. "I hope 1973, 1974, 1976 are going to be years when we can count on the energy and work of young people."

Try to turn the thing around. I think there is no reason why we

## SearchCom Sets Guides For A&S Dean Hopefuls

The Search Committee for a Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, has, since June 22, held scheduled meetings at which the Deans of the Divisions (Vincent Cowling, Science and Mathematics; Richard Kendall, Social and Behavioral Sciences; Ruth Schmidt, Humanities), the Executive Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Philip Srookin, the Chairman of the previous Search Committee for the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gray Cowan, and President Louis Benitez discussed the role of the Dean of the College and the personal and professional qualities of the holder of this dearship.

The personal and professional characteristics of the Dean, as well as the responsibilities to be assumed in office, were "profiled" by the Committee, and from their deliberations a set of criteria were developed for the evaluation of

candidates. Three criteria are considered essential. Experience as a university professor at graduate and undergraduate levels, evidence of administrative ability, evidence of interest and involvement over a considerable range of university education, beyond the candidate's own special academic concerns.

Other criteria of importance to the Committee are: High professional standing, evidenced by published work, exhibitions or performances, and supported by recommendations from qualified authorities in the candidate's special field; ability to formulate and communicate the rationale of his or her policies and decisions; sensitivity to the whole spectrum of academic disciplines in the College, notably the diversity of values and ideologies in the various departments representing those disciplines; concern with the

continued on page 10.

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**Wants Return to Principles**

by Morris Finder

*Editor's note: The following was presented by Dr. Morris Finder to the Committee on Outstanding Teacher Awards, of which he is a member.*

I move that our committee whose aim is to identify teachers deemed outstanding must assure the university community that their efforts are guided by principles that do not encroach upon the full freedom of teaching and that do not violate the first principle of evaluation. My inquiry shows that these principles have been disregarded by our committee to identify outstanding teachers with the result that although our university has been awarding prizes to such teachers, the university community has no assurance whether students of these teachers have learned anything, let alone whether they have learned anything worth learning. In my opinion, this request and its supporting arguments have serious implications for the evaluation of teachers generally and, therefore, for the quality of the university as a whole.

Any committee charged with the responsibility of identifying teachers to be considered outstanding must be guided by proper principles of academic freedom and of evaluation. The current practice, which depends mainly or largely on the opinions of students and faculty, is at odds with both sets of principles.

The current practice violates principles of academic freedom because any opinionnaire or set of

items used to elicit opinions about teaching must be based upon some particular notion of what constitutes good teaching or simply teaching itself. Because an opinionnaire implies a particular view of teaching, such a data-gathering device violates the policy of the SUNY Board of Trustees that the University "maintain and encourage full freedom . . . of teaching . . ."

I take it that full freedom of teaching implies the freedom to hold distinctive assumptions about teaching. When financial rewards are related to particular assumptions, these become coercive and, thereby, violative of full academic freedom.

Further, the current practice violates the first principle of evaluation, which provides that the purpose of an activity determines what is to be evaluated. Because the purpose of teaching is the learning of students, it follows that evaluation must be primarily related to the quality or value of the learning sought and the extent to which the students have acquired that learning.

Although the learning sought is ultimately a value judgment, the extent to which it has been acquired is not, and no opinionnaire is valid as a device for evaluating most of the instruction that is typical of, and proper to, a university. If we could evaluate teaching by opinions about it, there would be no need to give tests and examinations.

There is, moreover, a related issue that entails both academic

freedom and evaluation: there is no reason for a teacher to accept a dichotomy that is supposed to distinguish teaching from research. Indeed, Edward H. Levi, President of the University of Chicago, claims that his institution has never accepted such a distinction. Rather, he assumes that inquiry is the highest form of teaching. The principle of full freedom of teaching implies that a teacher may or may not accept such a dichotomy. But whatever assumptions about teaching he may hold, the evaluation of his work must be consistent with his assumptions if full freedom of teaching is to be maintained and encouraged.

It follows, therefore, that the awards committee acknowledge a distinction between the evaluation of teaching, on the one hand, and, on the other, the evaluation of a teacher. Thus, if a teacher holds that inquiry is the highest form of teaching, the principles of full freedom of teaching require that the evaluation of his work include an evaluation of his investigations, and that no one can legitimately impose upon him, in whatever form, a dichotomy that he himself cannot accept. In such an instance we evaluate a teacher as well as teaching.

If, on the other hand, a member of the faculty takes the view that a teacher is simply an instructor of students, then the evaluation of his work must ultimately and primarily be an assessment of the learning within students that he seeks and the extent to which his students have acquired that learning. There is adequate evaluative theory for guiding such efforts. If the opinions of students and faculty are to enter into any process of evaluative teaching, such opinion must be subordinate to the assessment of the learning of students. In such an instance, the evaluation of teaching is in effect the evaluation of a teacher.

In summary, then, this discussion has developed the thesis that current practices of our awards committees encroach upon academic freedom and violate the first principle of evaluation. Therefore, the charge to our current awards committee must be changed so that the deficiencies noted will not recur.



Dr. Morris Finder

**Glass Warns Students Of Hidden Tuition Hikes**

SASU Legislative Director Ray Glass has called on the New York State Board of Regents and the State Education Department to reconsider their recent support of the Keppel Task Force recommendations governing the financing of higher education in New York State because the proposals, if adopted, would mean an effective tuition increase for State University students. Additionally, Glass said the Keppel report recommendations would pit students attending private colleges against those enrolled in the public sphere. SUNY students against those attending the City University, and low income families against those in the middle income bracket.

Speaking on behalf of SASU at the Sixth Annual Regents Legislative Conference, Glass warned: "If these recommendations are carried out as proposed, thousands of middle income students attending SUNY and CUNY will be forced to drop out of school."

He charged that under the Keppel Report recommendations, middle income students attending private colleges would have the amount of available financial aid increased at the expense of their counterparts attending public colleges and universities. The result, he added, could be the institution of a \$1500 annual tuition charge on SUNY campuses.

The Legislative Director supported the proposal of the Regents and the Keppel Task Force that the

New York Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Programs be replaced by a new financial aid

package based on the special need of the students. He proposed the specific details of the plan because he recommended the elimination of financial aid for income students attending colleges - SUNY and CUNY.

"We believe the current State University financial aid program is high," Glass said. "The proposals of the Keppel Task Force Report, if adopted, would mean an effective tuition increase for State University students. Additionally, Glass said the Keppel report recommendations would pit students attending private colleges against those enrolled in the public sphere. SUNY students against those attending the City University, and low income families against those in the middle income bracket."

The Keppel Task Force recommendations, which were adopted by Governor Rockefeller last year, charged that the methods of financing higher education within the State of New York were antiquated. It was headed by the former U.S. Secretary of Education.

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**HHH Wants Food Planning**

by Doug Horwitz

Hubert Humphrey, in a speech before a receptive Freedom Forum audience last Monday night, declared there is a direct relation between American national security and the present food and fuel shortage. "We are an unplanned society," he stated in his speech in Schenectady. This lack of planning is one of the major reasons that America and the world are experiencing a severe shortage of fuel and food.

Humphrey pinned much of the blame for shortages on the affluent tendencies of many of the Western nations. Americans, he said, "are gluttons when it comes to fuel." Humphrey noted that the fuel shortage exists even though American refineries are working at full capacity. Therefore, Humphrey suggested, American must increase its efforts towards finding more sources of energy, whether it be solar or nuclear. The Senator was careful to stress that preserving natural environmental conditions is a necessity. The individual role, he said, is also important in conserving what available

energy is left.

Humphrey cited that the world critical food shortage in the world today is enough to account for a lack of national security in America. He said, "People will fight for food, they have to have it."

The Senator offered the following evidence in support of his belief that unless something is done in the near future, a world economic depression will occur, one which would probably be, "an inconvenience for us, disaster for others." Over the years the United States has produced surpluses of food that have fed millions abroad, but due to a number of undesirable factors, those millions are facing starvation.

For instance, meteorologists have predicted that a twenty-year cycle of droughts and floods will be upon the United States and the world very soon. The effects of such natural disasters has already been experienced in many regions around the world. In addition, the world growth of population is reaching proportions where current food production falls far short of demand.

To remedy this grave problem,

Humphrey suggested that an "international food surplus bank" be established that would begin with the top priority of feeding the nations of greatest need. Humphrey proposed that a similar "food reserve" program should begin in the United States.

Placing corn, wheat and soybeans on reserve, would help relieve market prices when they reach "skyrocketing" proportions. This, Humphrey stressed, would be of importance to both consumer and the nation in terms of national security, for when there are food shortages there is no national security. A program calling for food reserves might also help eliminate economic disasters as a result of large food exports such as the Russian wheat deal. According to Humphrey, that particular transaction alone emptied the granary bins of America.

During a question and answer period that immediately followed the main address, the subject of conversation switched to matters concerning recent developments in the executive branch. The first questioner asked Humphrey's opinion towards the charges and accusations being leveled at Vice-President Agnew and the expected Constitutional battle that many believe is upcoming as a result. "I admire him (Agnew) for his spunk," Humphrey answered.

Continuing, he said, "I feel he is being treated unfairly," relating this to the premise that a man is innocent until proven guilty. As far as resignation is concerned, Humphrey said only that it was a personal decision which should be left up to Agnew alone. In addition, all criminal proceedings are the sole responsibility of the courts.

On a similar note, Humphrey was asked what he believes should happen if President Nixon refuses to abide by a Supreme Court ruling that called for the surrender of the controversial Watergate tapes. Humphrey simply answered that, if the president refuses to abide to a Supreme Court decision, the only action that can be taken is for the House to begin with impeachment proceedings.

At one point, an apparent Humphrey fan rose to her feet with arm and fist raised high in the air and asked the Senator, "Do you plan to run for the presidency in 1976?" His answer, "Mrs. Humphrey has already vetoed that possibility." In a joking manner he continued and said, "but if the convention gets deadlocked, I'm not going to roll over and play dead."

**SUNY Central To Aid Veterans**

by Chris Oberle  
SASU Press Service

The problems of Vietnam veterans are attracting increasing attention from SUNY Central Administration, individual units of the state system, and veterans organizations.

The SUNY Board of Trustees is attempting to ease the financial strain on college students who are ex-G.I.'s. The Trustees have voted to defer the payment of tuition and other fees by veterans until G.I. benefits are received. This reduces the pressure placed upon veterans when overdue government checks force them to delay the payment of their tuition.

The Trustees' resolution is particularly significant because it reverses procedures which recently were instituted by bursars throughout the state system. Beginning next semester, stricter penalties will be imposed upon students who are unwilling or unable to settle their accounts promptly. However, veterans will be exempt from the crackdown on tardy payments. SUNY has decided to excuse late payments by G.I. Bill beneficiaries because of frequent Veterans Administration errors and delays.

The Trustees' decision comes shortly after the revelation that SUNY has the largest veteran enrollment in the country. According to a report distributed by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, SUNY's 114 veterans represent more than twice the number enrolled in any other institution.

Although a SUNY spokesman stated that the system does not actively recruit veterans at least one individual unit does.

SUNY Buffalo has allocated part of a \$112,000 grant for veteran outreach and recruitment

programs. The United States Office of Education grant was related to the notice that U.B. ranks ninth among the nation's 128 State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in terms of per cent of veterans enrolled.

Despite the efforts of the Board of Trustees and SUNY Buffalo, many ex-G.I.'s on state campuses have decided that the only way to insure their rights is to form active veterans organizations. The chief concern of the members of such groups, once they have overcome tuition payment problems, is that G.I. benefits often do not adequately cover living expenses.

The \$220 per month which is received by all single, full-time veteran students is not sufficient to pay for room, board, books, fees, and tuition. The National League of Cities, United States Conference of Mayors estimates that an ex-G.I. enrolled in the SUNY system must survive on government-provided living expenses of \$97.22 per month.

It is the goal of the newly-formed Veterans Organizations to supplement the efforts of SUNY administrators by seeking imaginative ways of solving their own financial problems.

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**Tues, Oct. 9 7:30 pm CC 375**

**Report Hits SUNY TV**

by Linda Mule

A recently published report by a state legislative commission has charged the State University of New York with severe underutilization of educational television resources.

Since 1965, SUNY has spent over \$15 million to develop television instruction at 21 campuses around the state in the belief that educational television could become "a prime instructional instrument replacing teachers and providing the central component for a complete instructional system", the report, a product of the Joint Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review, states. But the commission went on to charge this "total teaching concept" was later abandoned by SUNY along with most of the equipment originally purchased.

The report blamed poor planning for a great deal of the underutilization. It said equipment was acquired to handle production demands that never materialized. Television instruction has been partially incorporated into large introductory courses on some SUNY campuses, the commission said, but the equipment is generally not used to teach any full time classroom courses.

Lack of adequate operating funds is a second contributing factor to the underutilization of existing educational television resources. The report found that "even with existing demand, there are inadequate funds for purchasing tapes, hiring personnel and repairing equipment." It charged SUNY with consistently failing to follow up its original investment with the money needed to operate and maintain equipment adequately. In addition, the study criticized

the SUNY budgetary system for operating in a way that discourages academic departments from using media facilities to achieve greater productivity.

A third contributing factor to underutilization of SUNY educational television is the lack of an adequate faculty reward system. The report charged SUNY with failing to recognize television teaching as valid criteria for promotion. Nor, it added, does the SUNY copyright policy encourage work on instructional television because the policy gives control and ownership of television tapes to the State of New York.

The commission found that in spite of these handicaps, as well as severe financial limitations, some campus communications centers have performed quite well, both in terms of lessening overall educational costs and in providing quality televised instruction. The report added, "It would be likely that SUNY would benefit from further productivity gains if classroom television were more fully utilized."

In preparing the report, staff members from the legislative commission visited the Brockport, Fredonia and New Paltz campuses.

The commission also evaluated SUNY's at-home instructional television series. The University of the Air, though calling the series imaginative and well received, the report highlighted the difficulties students encountered when attempting to apply credits earned from it toward a degree. The program has become "an instructional adjunct which was neither fully accepted nor integrated into the total academic process," the report concluded.

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# CLASSIFIED

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1967 Kaman Ghia VW. Best offer. 456-5879 evenings

'67 Cougar, 3 speed, 8 track, vinyl roof, runs well but needs some work. \$600. Dave, 482-0448

1964 Pontiac, good condition, \$175. Also 2 mags with Goodyear D70-14's for V.W. \$75 384-4438

1968 Ford Custom. Excellent running condition. \$300. 438-4676

1971 Chevrolet Vega hatchback, 3-speed, stereo, low mileage. 457-5356

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1967 Ford Econoline van. Needs engine work. \$350. Bob, 449-8639

1969 Austin American sedan - low mileage, good condition. 372-8418 after 4 p.m.

Stereo equipment—AR, JBL, Dual, AKAI, Marantz, Pioneer. All makes and models at the best prices. When you're tired of looking call Gregg, 472-8620—Creative Ventures

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Car Cassette Deck—Almost new. Realistic brand. List \$100 with speakers. \$70 firm. 482-6719

Used clarinet—Good condition. \$65. Call 434-0439

For Sale: Kneisel Magic 2000 glass skis. 185 cm. - 2 years old - excellent condition. Asking \$80. 456-1479 evenings

For Sale: skis, Fischer Alus, 210cm, Look Nevada bindings, very good condition; must sell—moving to Florida. \$75. Call Scott 438-4794

Bird cages, large flight cage, \$4. Small hanging cage with stand, \$2. Call Helen, 456-9623 evenings

## WANTED

People to form loudspeaker manufacturing company. Must be serious and know audio electronics. 457-3045, Rob

Dissection kit. Madeleine, 463-8173

Runaway wives (thought of it? done it?) wanted for research project. Confidential. Call 482-6543; 489-3019; 237-4555

Bike English, or 5 speed or 10 speed, girls or boys at reasonable price. If you want to sell your bike, call Cathy 584-2413

Good used folk guitar. Cheap. 482-5517

Wanted: One actress and one actor for sound motion picture. Experience necessary. For more information call Mike, 869-7832 after 5 PM; Paul, 462-2411 after 3 PM

## HELP WANTED

Need school money - Married college couples earn extra money by babysitting. \$117 per week - car needed - free room & board. University Family Service (agency). 456-0998

Girls needed to do babysitting evenings. Car a necessity - work as much as you want. University Family Services (agency). 456-0998

Part-time jobs. Fall semester. Work: 15-18 hours. Earn: \$45-\$60. Call 482-3303

Students to build creek dam and other outside work. Ability to throw rocks required. 7-8455

Part-time parking attendants; mornings, afternoons. Inquire in person, Twin Tower Garage—Mr. Hauler

Part-time dictaphone operator-typist. Call 459-2940

Part-time bartender, call from 2PM-6PM, 465-9059

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Roommate wanted. Share 2 BR apartment in Colonia. \$80. Includes all. Call Fred, 434-1679, 9 AM - 5 PM

Ski Gore Mountain. Full and half shares available in fully furnished 3 bedroom house in Lake George. Kitchen/dining room, living room. 1/2 share, \$200/room. Season December 15-April 15. Call Jeff Edelstein at 212-560-6511. After 7 call 212-251-8395

## LOST & FOUND

Lost - Contact Lenses in white case. call Terry 436-9555

Lost: 4 month old gray cat with white feet at Mahawk Campus on Saturday or Sunday, September 8-9. If anyone found her, please call Marc at 371-9642

## RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed for one or two any and every Friday from N.Y.C. (Flushing) to Albany. Call Linda - days: 7-2190, evenings: 438-0566

Ride needed to Cortland October 12. Call Janet, 457-8926

## PERSONALS

Happy Birthday KB— Love, LC

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John Morgan  
School of Criminal Justice  
457-4831 - office  
861-6216 - home

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To all of our friends among the students, faculty, and staff at SUNYA: L'SHANAH TOVAH TIKASAVU. May you be inscribed for a happy, healthy year of peace.

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Dear E.F.  
Thanks for everything.

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Chaparrita y Jorge - Buena suerte for a wonderful life together!

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**When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.**

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company, involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

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Quotation of the Day  
I think it's about time Mayor Corning came out with some substantive answers to the questions brought about by the SIC...  
Carl Touhey  
Mayoral Candidate

## Ushering In October

by Mitchel Zoler

So here it was, the first real vacation of the year. True, there was Labor Day, but that comes when it is still sweltering and T-shirts and shorts are worn and the days drag on because they're long and hot and you have little work and it should still be summer, this must be a dream, and after these three days it will all vanish like a mirage.

But when Tuesday came, everything was still there like we left it. At least the crispness of air also came, to turn the underripe, unfamiliar taste of classes in the summer into the sharp, comforting taste of classes while the leaves fall (a taste that's been with you since you were six and in the first grade and is called the start of the "season" once we finally leave school).

There is a definite sense of in-

decision that falls on campus, in one of the few substantially sized exoduses that doesn't quite know if it should be occurring.

For one, the dorms remain open. There is not any other four-day weekend which has this condition (of course four days is not that much) but it is as long as Thanksgiving, and the resulting three day week has tremendous psychological power in the ability to persuade us to shear off one or two unnecessary days of classes to make the four days seem a lot longer.

Not having the tradition of returning home for at least half of us (in fact, being completely void of tradition for about half of us) if offers the only autumnal opportunity to go to Boston or New Hampshire, or wherever you can

share expenses to.

Conversely, the length and lack of destination can be great motivation to simply have two more days of partying (or, perish our thoughts, study).

It's probably the easiest time to get a ride home, or at least toward or to New York City. For one fleeting week there actually materialize Riders Wanted tickets on the Board which are not all filled when you call.

Actually, with its virtually perfect timing this year, the further purpose was served of a catch-up period for all those forgotten readings that piled up in 1/3 of a semester. Yes, unbelievers, 1/3 of the semester is totally behind us. It boggles the mind, how much time can be wasted when you really are trying.

## Corruption On High...

The Press in the United States today has the unique opportunity if not obligation, to play a decisive role in the cleansing of an Administration thoroughly riddled with corruption in the highest levels of office. The disclosure by Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen that Vice President Agnew's sordid history as Governor of Maryland is now under investigation, with the possibility of impeachment and/or indictment a very distinct one, should therefore be a cue to the Press to continue its thorough job of investigation.

One must remember, that on viewing Agnew's recent history, it abounds in denunciations and censures of the Press. One man has never before taken it upon himself to singly seek to discredit and destroy an institution such as Mr. Agnew tried to do two years ago with his scathing criticism of the "liberal" Northeastern newspapers and television stations. It then must come as no surprise that in an Administration on the brink of paranoa to again accuse the Press of denying Mr. Agnew a fair hearing before the American Public. Henry Petersen's disclosures to the press should be commended as the real defense of Constitutional rights. By now it is obvious that a truth that the Administration doesn't like to see will ever be issued from within its hallowed halls. It is then concomitant upon men of conscience like Petersen and men of responsibility such as those in the Press to continue their defense of the rights of the American public to know.

We cannot let the Nixon Administration, which from inception was based on projecting images of men that didn't exist, from casting Agnew in the light of innocent underdog, victim of the vindictive Justice Department or a vengeful Press. While we cannot say whether Mr. Agnew is innocent, we must certainly declare him no victim of the underdog syndrome of which he cries. Certainly Mr. Agnew has the constitutional rights that any other citizen of the United States has. But we cannot let him declare, as his boss Nixon has done, that he is above the law of this country, and that he cannot be judged by the American people, but only by the nebulous "history".

The humanization of the Presidency and now it appears, the Vice Presidency as well, begins and will invariably end on the pages of responsible newspapers.

## ...And Low

Burglary. Larceny. Pilfering.

Those were some of the charges heard last week as former Albany policeman "Mr. X" testified to the Senate Investigating Committee about police corruption here in the capital city. He told investigators how nearly every man in his division was involved in one or more of the above crimes.

The crime was highly organized, with specific squads covering clearly defined territory, breaking into stores and stealing everything from bicycles to television sets. There was even interdepartmental friction and low morale due to uniform officers "poaching" on the territory of fellow officers.

"Mr. X" explained how he was appointed to the force with the help of his Democratic Party Ward Leader, and how he had to drop off an envelope with his \$30 contribution at the Democratic Party headquarters every year if he wished to stay in good standing.

The crime was widespread; with the largest number of men involved in parking meter pilferage. Officers vied for the "meter beat" because it meant they could take home \$100 extra that day.

Mayor Corning has called the SIC probe a "circus", maintaining that it is being conducted for purely partisan, political purposes by the Republicans. But whether the motivation behind the investigation is political is immaterial. The fact is that former Albany policemen have testified that there exists widespread crime among the police force. And the Corning administration has not only avoided an investigation of its own, but over the years has discouraged any inquiry about the possible corruption. The mayor and his henchmen have clearly encouraged crime's spread.

What we are now seeing are the reasons both Albany and Syracuse have \$40 million budgets, even though Syracuse has 100,000 more people.

## Kendall vs. Goodman

As the story on page one relates, former history professor David Goodman is suing Richard Kendall, Associate Dean, for \$100,000.

Kendall's position is not enviable. There is considerable evidence showing that he was unfair when handling the Goodman case last year. The whole business smacked of improper procedure and petty politics.

But Goodman's position is not good either. He must show that Kendall did, indeed, have a "malicious intent," and that is difficult to prove in a court of law. Kendall could maintain that he was operating in what he considered to be the best interests of the University.

Kendall also has the State of New York defending him, which can mean quite a lot because both Kendall and especially his wife have been avid workers on the Rockefeller campaigns.

Goodman was shafted last year. Frankly, we are not optimistic about his chances for receiving justice this year.

## Films of Polanski

by Jeann-Marie Forrest

The International Film Group dedicates the larger part of October to the work of Roman Polanski. Polanski is truly a citizen of the world; born to Polish parents in Paris in 1933, he speaks Polish, French, English and Russian and has made films in the first three languages.

The first film, KNIFE IN THE WATER (1962), will be shown at 7:15 & 9:45 this Friday (Oct. 5) in LC 18. This, the director's first feature, deals with an unusual closed system consisting of a middle-aged writer, his wife and a young student who joins the couple on a one day sailing trip. What starts as an innocent lark turns to a deadly game as the husband tries to prove his superiority over the handsome youth his wife appears to be infatuated with. The two men test each other's limits only partially aware of their sinister little game.

KNIFE IN THE WATER, which was among the films shown at the first New York Film Festival, won the F.I.P.R.E.S.C.I. prize at the Venice film festival and was nominated for the best foreign language film at the Academy Awards.

CUL-DE-SAC (1966) will be presented at 7:15 & 9:45 in LC-1 on Friday Oct. 12. Polanski again places a limited number of characters in isolation in order to explore a variety of emotional responses. George (Donald Pleasence) and Teresa (Francoise Dorleac) live in a castle where they enjoy each other's company and amuse themselves with a variety of little sexual games. Their little life is invaded by two incompetent criminals, Richard (Lionel Stander) and Albert (Jack MacGowan) who seek a hide-out following their most recently bungled job.

Ivan Butler described the film in his perceptive book on Polanski: "The plot is conventional, the criminals-break-in-and-terrorify-occupants formula of a hundred thrillers; but the plot is the least part of CUL-DE-SAC, grimmest of comedies, most hilarious of tragedies...While watching the an-

tics of these human beings with critical superiority or hearty, healthy laughter, we are brought up short by a sudden uncomfortable suspicion that what Polanski is holding up to us in his cool steady hand is a mirror."

The film was selected as the best at the Berlin Film Festival. Friday evening, Oct. 19, will be given over to a special return engagement of Woody Allen's WHAJ'S UP, TIGER LILLY?

The next Polanski film will be presented at Midnight on Saturday, Oct. 20 in LC-18. The film in question: THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS. Originally titled, DANCE OF THE VAMPIRES and released in Europe, the film has been cut seven minutes for American distribution. We regret not being able to present the film in its original form, but even in this shorter version Polanski's wit and style are still present.

The film was made in England in 1967, and Polanski again places the young assistant to veteran vampire killer, Professor Abronsius (Jack MacGowan). Set in Transylvania (of course) during the 19th century, the film tells of Alfred's and Abronsius' somewhat chaotic search for vampires.

The film is a good deal more than an affectionate parody of the horror genre, as Butler points out: "To dismiss (this film) as no more than a parody of the horror film is to underrate it to an absurd degree. A parody, in itself, has no existence except by courtesy of the original it parodies, whereas this enchanting film funny, horrific and tender by turns, full of meaning and visually dazzling exists altogether in its own right. As parody alone, indeed, it may be regarded as not wholly successful, in that it transcends all its origins to such an extent that it becomes a model for them. Made by a director avowedly fond of horror films, it treats its subject with affection and respect."

The final film of the set is REPULSION (1965) which will be shown at 7:15 & 9:45 Friday, Oct. 26 in LC-1. REPULSION is an uncompromising descent into



Sharon Tate, Roman Polanski and Jack MacGowan in THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS.

madness. It is a journey we take with Carol Ledoux, a young manicurist played by Catherine Deneuve, who slowly sinks from depression into acute schizophrenia. The film is subjective in that we are forced into a strong identification with Carol as her reason slowly leaves her. She is not aware of the true source of her madness and neither are we. We see her hallucinations as clearly and substantially as she does and when her madness leads to murder, we are a part of this, too.

Roman Polanski is one of the most important directors working today; there is little question that he is the most enthusiastic. His work is as powerful as he is. Here is a man who has suffered a personal tragedy that might have destroyed a lesser man. But Polanski continues to create, he continues to amaze.

## Amerika Sings

by Debbie Zusman

The Experimental Theatre of State University of New York at Albany will sponsor a concert of popular music entitled "Amerika: an evening of song and dance" on Saturday and Sunday nights, October 6 and 7, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany. The program will consist of songs of the 1930's to the present, which represent aspects of the American experience.

The show is directed by Maria Makis and choreographed by Jody Hiatt, with musical direction by Stacey Patterson. The performers, Jody Hiatt, Bruce Kellerhouse, and Debbie Zusman, will present two shows nightly at 7:30 and 9:00. Tickets for this free performance can be obtained at the SUNYA box office 1/2 hour before curtain time for each performance.

The following all happened at Free Music Store events of previous seasons:

- Robert Ashley beeped his horns and named names
- Peter Kotik shaved and made a funny face according to indelible specifications by John Cage.
- Pauline Oliveros led us in meditation
- Gordon Mumma's equipment didn't work
- Fred Rzewski spoke about Attica.
- "Strange bedfellows" told it like it was (in an unsovak's electromagnetic way).
- David Behrman turned knobs and pushed levers
- I organized some humanistic synergistic events.
- We all watched Alvin Lucier on television.
- Sound was produced, beautiful sound, and beautiful process-sound changing in unique ways in time and space.
- And it was all funded by student tax!

## Communiques

### The Relativist in Residence

To the Editor:

After reading Ms. Glickman's article on the downtown dormitories, I was appalled to find out under what conditions I am living under. Being a resident of Waterbury Hall, it was particularly distressing to be told that my "home" for the next year is actually an unrenovated disaster area. Although no Versailles, it is far from the slum the writer described. True the busses are an uncomfortable inconvenience but to make the downtown dorms seem like hell itself and the uptown "Albany Estates" like a paradise seems totally unjustified.

The physical structure of our dorms makes it a little easier to meet people but I don't think each room radiates with warmth and

friendship to paraphrase Ms. Glickman. I don't believe the people downtown are more friendly than their counterparts uptown. Friendship is something that comes from the individual and cannot be propagated from an open door.

Granted minor inconveniences do exist. Tripled rooms and improper ventilation to name a few. But uptown students in their white antiseptic buildings could probably make a list comparable to ours. One makes the best of things wherever he is. Walden exists where and whenever you want it to.

Clifford

### Power-ful Advice

To the Editor:

As winter approaches and citizens are warned of the con-

tinuing possibility of power shortages we each have a responsibility to consider means by which such a situation can be avoided. Individuals can easily cut down on personal consumption of electricity but what of the real offenders-businesses which maintain brightly lit advertising displays after hours, frequently on a twenty-four hour basis? Such establishments not only drain our valuable resources but create an aesthetic nuisance as well.

Since consumer and or governmental action is frequently the only way to make the business community face up to social responsibilities and given the low likelihood of the latter course by presentational, state and local administrations individuals and groups must take direct action. I try to avoid patronizing businesses that hog electricity in pursuit of additional profit. Talk to store managers and owners about the situation and begin leafletting and boycotting if necessary. Marketing practices are often only changeable when shown to be counter-productive. So put your money where your mouth is and keep it out of the hands of purely self-seeking merchants.

Jim Dwyer  
Assistant Librarian

### OPEN LETTER TO INDIAN QUAD RESIDENTS

To all my friends extreme thanks in helping me in my recent campaign effort. Your help, guidance, and thoughtfulness will be remembered always.

As times get rough, and things go wrong, your future help and consultation in letting me know of any problems that befall Indian Quad, and/or its residents will always be welcomed and acted upon to the best of my ability. Once again to all THANKS, Allen T. Eichhorn  
Central Council Rep.-Indian Quad

UNDER INDIAN		The Place to be this Weekend:		<b>HENWAY'S</b>	
Thursdays	Friday, Oct. 5	8-1	Saturday, Oct. 6	8-1	
Happy Hour		Bar Open		Rock With SKIN	
8:30 - 9:30		No Cover Charge		\$1.50 admission Class of '74	
\$2.00 & \$4.00 Beer				\$2.25 admission Sat. nite	
one of the LONGEST BARS in Albany		Open every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday nights		jukebox pinball	
		BEER \$.25 & \$.45		PITCHERS \$1.75	



**WEEKEND FRI-SAT-SUN**

**Friday, Oct. 5      Saturday, Oct. 6      Sunday, Oct. 7**

**Coffeeshouse:** at the Eighth Step with the folk, blues, and jazz of Danny Farmer. 9 p.m. \$1.50 members, \$2.00 all others.

**Lecture:** "Puerto Rican Youth" by Samuel Betances. 7 p.m. in LC 3.

**Experimental Theatre:** Amerika "Songs of thru 70's at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Free.

**Message Workshop:** with Tom Gargiulo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contact Ron Kurtz (462-4910) at 405 Hamilton Street to register. \$10.00.

**Coffeeshouse:** at the Eighth Step with Danny Farmer. 9 p.m. \$1.50 members, \$2.00 all others.

**Happiness Productions:** a free rock concert behind the CC. 1 p.m. to at least 9 p.m.

**Experimental Theatre:** Amerika "Songs of the 30's thru 70's" at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Free.

**Movie Timetable**

**On Campus**

Albany State Cinema	Hellman (459-5300)	Cine 1234 (459-8300)
"Asylum" Sat. 7:30, 9:30	"American Graffiti" Fri. and Sat. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	"Bang the Drum Slowly" Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00
"The Kid" Sun. 2:30, 7:00, 9:30	Delaware (462-4714)	"Hit" Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00
Tower East	"Heavy Traffic" no schedule available	"A Touch of Class" Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30
"Play it again, Sam" Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 10:00	Towne (785-1515)	"Paper Moon" Fri. and Sat. 7:00, 9:00
"Bonnie and Clyde" Fri. and Sat. midnight	"The Stone Killer" Fri. and Sat. 6:30, 9:45	Circle Twin (785-3388)
IFG	"Dirty Little Billy" Fri. and Sat. 8:05	"Traffic" Fri. and Sat. 7:00
"Knife in the Water" Fri. 7:15, 9:45	Madison (489-5431)	"Godspell" Fri. and Sat. 9:10
Off Campus	"The Hiring" no schedule available	"1776" Fri. and Sat. 9:10
Colonie Center (459-2170)	Fox Colonie (459-1020)	"Oklahoma Crude" Fri. and Sat. 9:30
"Electra Glide in Blue" Fri. 7:15, 9:30 Sat. 8:25, 10:00	"O Lucky Man" Fri. 8:00, 9:00	
Sneak Preview Sat. 8:25		

**Contest Rules**

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

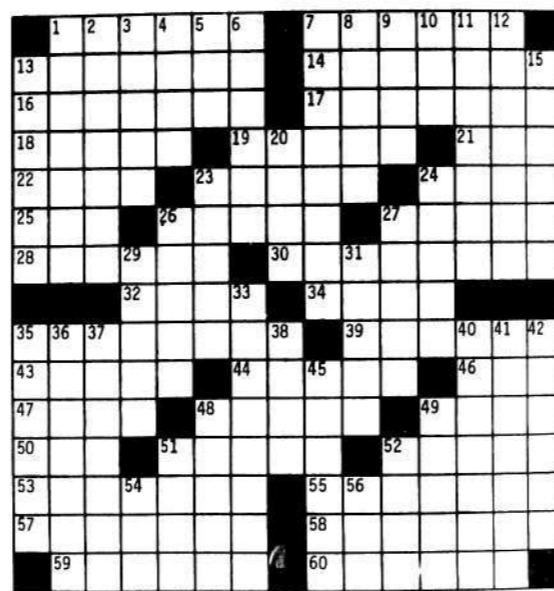
Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

**ASP Crossword Puzzle**



© Edward Julius, 1973      Targum CW73-14

- ACROSS**
- 1 The occult
  - 7 A shaking
  - 13 Social group
  - 14 Attendants to an important person
  - 16 Seasoning
  - 17 Wreaths for the head
  - 18 Mohammedanism
  - 19 Exists
  - 21 Child
  - 22 — accomplish
  - 23 Strength
  - 24 Remedy
  - 25 For shame!
  - 26 Extends across
  - 27 More painful
  - 28 Mistakes in published work
  - 30 Salaries
  - 32 Lustful
  - 34 Harvard
  - 35 Strict disciplinarian
  - 39 Portion of a choral ode
  - 43 City in New York
  - 44 Actor Gert
  - 46 Accelerate
  - 47 Bring up
  - 48 Mints
  - 49 Wicked
  - 50 Noun-forming suffix
  - 51 Famous grammarian
  - 52 Started
  - 53 Plant part
  - 55 Distance traveled
  - 57 Chooses
  - 58 Frightened
  - 59 Hereditary ruler
  - 60 Cognition
  - 11 — good — deserves another
  - 12 Spread hearsay
  - 13 Nun's hood
  - 15 Organic compound (pl.)
  - 20 Lodging place
  - 23 Produce eggs
  - 24 College girls
  - 26 Beer mug
  - 27 Binge
  - 29 Place of worship
  - 31 Metrical feet
  - 33 American inventor
  - 35 Swamp
  - 36 Warned
  - 37 Without hesitation
  - 38 Neat
  - 40 Japanese paper folding
  - 41 Flood
  - 42 Levelled off
  - 45 — show
  - 48 Sects
  - 49 Swerves
  - 51 Narcotic street
  - 52 Livid; Scot.
  - 54 Prison
  - 56 Labor Union
- DOWN**
- 1 Pirate
  - 2 Artist's studio
  - 3 Procreated (archaic)
  - 4 Ancient Syria
  - 5 Lexicographer
  - 6 Ancient Greek land
  - 7 Farical imitation
  - 8 Renovate
  - 9 Greek letter (pl.)
  - 10 In the center

**Solution To Previous Puzzle**



**Good Time Rock and Roll**

by Bob Riedinger Good time rock and roll is not dead. *Brothers and Sisters* the latest Allman Brothers album, proves that rock music of 1973 can be entertaining and enjoyable yet still have a quality which will attract the "serious" rock fan. The downright goodtime feel of the record is generated by its emphasis on lyrics as well as the surrounding and underlying music, something reminiscent of rock prior to the "extended set" era the beginnings of which came about in late 1966. The songs establish an equality of footing between the vocals and accompaniment and avoid the long jam involvement found on *Live At The Fillmore* and especially *Eat A Peach*.

grabbed and, despite heavy air-play, it seems to be bearing under the strain quite well—a credit to its durability.

Most indicative of the togetherness of the band in tight rhythmic situations is the music in Betty's "Southbound," particularly under the "I'm going Southbound" chorus. The urgency expressed by the bass (new member Lamar Williams), the drums, and piano (Chuck Leavell's doing the honors) is underscored by Betty's guitar. Lamar Williams provides an exciting pulse to the album in general, while Chuck Leavell's rolling New Orleans piano, at times similar to Leon Russell, Chris Stills, and even Les McCann, adds a new appreciable dimension to the music of the Allmans.

There is only one instrumental cut, "Jessica," which is also the longest cut, but it is such a lively, smooth-streaming song that it in no way approaches tedium when given a straight listening. Musically, "Jessica" picks up where "Blue Sky" left off, though "Jessica" is more upbeat while "good weather" is stated in "Blue Sky." "Jessica" implies this and, at my risk of sounding pretentious, even more in the range of exhilarating human experiences.

The album is actually a Richard Betts showcase as four of the seven songs "Jessica," "Ramblin' Man," "Southbound," and "Pony Boy" are Betts' compositions. Betts gives to rock music an uncommon and zesty liveliness, unlike any other writers at the moment. The optimism expressed in "Ramblin' Man" carries through the music allowing the listener to be caught in it very easily. This is the first song off the album which AM radio has

As might be expected, Altman's blues organ is top notch, but "Jelly Jelly" still remains in the shadow of the Betty songs, as good as it is.

Fager, ready-made audiences might encourage quick, half-hearted efforts from lesser groups, but the Allman Brothers, from the sound of *Brothers and Sisters*, have not slacked off, and instead have tightened up their sound. What results is probably one of the best rock albums of 1973, musically as a whole and in terms of each individual song as an entity unto itself. Thank you, Dicky.

**KEYBOARD '73**

**Music Council**

Two music guest artist series have been announced at the State University Performing Arts Center.

Nov. 9, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre, "The American Brass Quartet."

Dec. 2, Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Main Theatre, "The Boston Symphony Chamber Players."

Dec. 7, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre, "Creative Associates."

Jan. 30, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre, "Peter Serkin Quartet."

March 24, Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Main Theatre, "Sylvia Pilgram."

April 16, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre, "Music for a While."

Tickets are \$3 general admission (\$2 with educational ID) \$1 with SUNYA tax card) at the box office, 457-8606. Exact programs will be announced later.

"Keyboard '73" is a guest artist series arranged by Endray Cockrell to bring to the campus professionals who specialize in keyboard. The concerts are free but tickets are required for admission and are available beginning two weeks before each concert at the box office.

October 17, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall, "Igor Kipnis," harpsichord.

Nov. 4, Sunday, 4 p.m., Main Theatre, "Fredric Rzewski" piano.

Nov. 18, Sunday, 4 p.m., Recital Hall, "Jane Carlsson" piano.

**Contest Winners**

Laurie Rosenthal

Samuel Bogén

Rhoni Goldstein

**Black Roots**

**Unity For the Third World**

Many Third World students coming to the State University for the first time, and even those who have been here, are afraid of the city of Albany. I would like to destroy some of the myths, and fears Third World people have concerning this city.

The city is in need of you, your talents, your skills and mostly your education. The Black community of Albany has been fighting one of the most politically corrupt governments left on the eastern coast, while you have probably partied with many brothers and sisters from Albany. You are afraid to walk down their streets, or even shop in downtown stores. I'm not criticizing all the brothers and sisters suffering in the concrete-white architecture of S.U.N.Y. What I would like to add is that you should feel at home in this city because it has its slums, it has its Black organizations, it is in the same position as many of your home towns, as far as the struggle is concerned.

One brother from State mentioned, "Man them cats in Albany they look baddd!" and he was from N.Y.C., you know Brooklyn where they shoot people in the streets.

Come on Bloods, we have always welcomed our own, and even a few who weren't.

The work of State's Third World Media Arts has been trying to break down the communication between the university's Third World students and Albany's Black community. That is only one of many ways. We haven't forgotten your help in Albany High School, when State brothers were assaulted by Albany's henchmen (city police). We needed you and you were there to negotiate, showing us the light through senseless rhetoric and bullshit.

Albany will soon be a metropolitan, and the Black community needs some of your wisdom to fight the new political criminals. Help some of our Black business' with your support.

Imamu teaches "Unity," and this is the time and place to start.

Yours in the struggle,  
Bill Lee Williams  
Area Poet

**WSUA 640**

**SUNYA vs. Niagra**

Live coverage beginning at 12:55

**Mini-Programs**

All groups interested in discussing contemporary problems on the air, contact WSUA

**A Cultural Experience**

Every Saturday  
"The Best in Latin Sounds"

**Phone Addicts**

Sunday night Oct. 7 10-11

Phone in Questions: 7-6443

7-5808



## WSUA Combats Apathy

It is all so apparent that apathy is a way of life at Albany State. Rather than cite the obvious manifestation of the "I don't care" syndrome, I will propose a partial solution to the lack of communication around campus. There is certainly enough diversity of interest within this large community that no member therein should have to be at a loss for people with whom to promulgate a common activity. However, we regularly hear ourselves and our friends complaining "that there is never anything to do" WHY???

Largely because in an institution of this size communications are very difficult; without the aid of a mass media. What WSUA is offering is its time and facilities to any interested individuals or groups who have an idea to share. If you believe you are "into" something that fellow students could profit from sharing...please tell us so. The mechanism for the implementation of this concept is called MINI-PROGRAMS. They are 3-5 minute presentations that are integrated into our regular programming schedule. The pre-recorded shows will be played every 2 hours on the half-hour beginning at 7:30 a.m.

What should the content of the programs consist of?

That is limited only by the boundries of our collective imaginations. Suggested topics include (but are by no means confined to) political and cultural mobilization, alternative new accounts of relevant personal experiences, academic or philosophic dissertations, original or non-original poetry and drama etc. ad infinitum... Background music will be available from WSUA's extensive record library.

This is a perfect opportunity for anyone with a casual interest in radio to explore their talents, and the potential of the medium. So if you have any feelings about what should go over WSUA's airwaves, take an active role, and put your ideas and personality there.

Anyone wishing to participate in this communications experiment please get in touch with Howie, WSUA's Public Affairs Director. Leave a message for me at the station, (457-7317) or stop by our studios located in room 320 of the Campus Center. Please keep this offer in mind if you or your group have a message to communicate, feel free to take advantage of WSUA's resources. Maybe this will start the ball rolling, so people can find out where and how to get involved, and we all can broaden our horizons.

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## Movies:

# Chaplin and Coogan in The Kid

Before the release of THE KID in 1921, Charles Chaplin's phenomenal popularity and acclaim rested almost entirely upon his many short comedies. He played a leading role in Mack Sennett's 1914 feature-length production, TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE, but had no hand in the writing or direction of that frenetic opus which is much more Sennett than Chaplin.

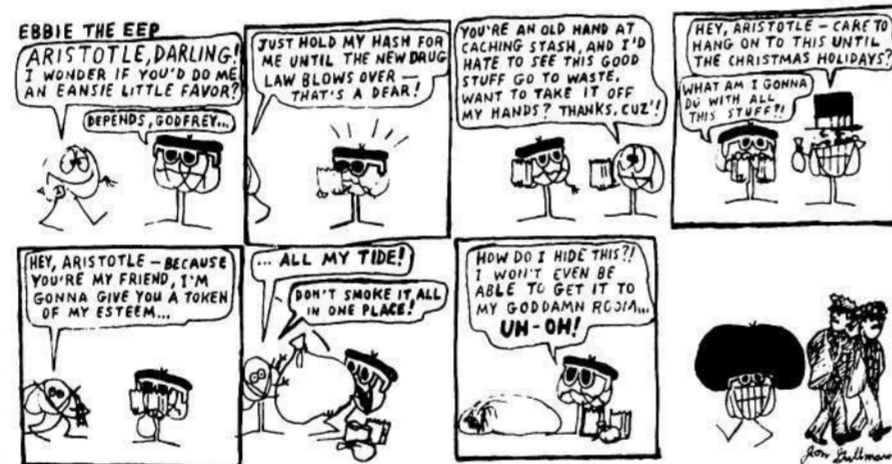
Chaplin had made abortive explorations into the feature-length form on two occasions. In 1915, while working for the Essanay company, he had started production on a film to be called simply, LIFE. However, the demand for his short comedies forced him to abandon the project. (much of the footage shot for it, mixed with bits and pieces from other Chaplin comedies and additional material not made by Chaplin, eventually emerged three years later in a two-reel hodgepodge called TRIPLE TROUBLE.)

SHOULDER ARMS was planned and finished as a five-reel feature in 1918. Chaplin, however, decided that it did not sustain that length and cut it to three reels before releasing it to the public. (It should be noted that a decision of this sort did not represent any significant financial sacrifice; so popular were the Chaplin short comedies that they regularly commanded rental fees in excess of all but the most elaborate feature productions.)

THE KID, ironically enough, began as another short film. But as Chaplin became further involved in the writing of the screenplay more and more ideas for the development of the story came to him and the project began to take on a larger dimension. It is not difficult to understand how this occurred as the milieu of the film is remarkably similar to the London slums of Chaplin's own childhood. There is no doubt more of Chaplin's own experience in this film than any of his previous screenplays. In this regard it ranks with the much later LIME LIGHT and A KING IN NEW YORK as the most personal of his films.

More important than successfully performing the crucial transition to the feature length form and the fine screen comics who could not do so were numerous THE KID represents a significant departure in Chaplin's story telling method. Rather than being a comedy *per se*, THE KID is a dramatic story told with comedy. The often hilarious incidents to be found throughout the film are, in a sense, underlined by the poignancy of the dramatic conflict. And the reverse is equally true. This combination of the funny and the sad, only fleetingly evident in Chaplin's previous work, was to become uniquely associated with him in later years.

The performance Chaplin elicited from six-year-old Jackie Coogan became the standard against which all other child actors were measured. More than fifty years later it became a movie critics' cliché to describe Fatum O'Neal's memorable performance in PAPER MOON as that of a "female Jackie Coogan." Here then is the original.



## Nader: Corvairs & Consumerism

by Dennis Esposito  
Once upon a time, long ago in the year 1964, there registered on our nation's highways a death toll of 48,000; a ten percent increase over the previous year. Since the first traffic fatality was recorded in 1899 by a horseless carriage, over 1.5 million Americans have been killed in automobile accidents. This figure surpassed those killed in all American 20th century wars. Represented annually, these ungodly slaughter episodes occurred strangely despite mass driver safety campaigns held throughout the United States. The National Safety Council, Automobile Association of America, and the Presidents Committee for Traffic Safety, all participated regularly and proclaimed as their basic campaign premise the carelessness of the driver as the primary source for these accidents.

But there were others who did not quite readily accept this judgment and sought to examine the tragedies from another angle. That angle was to study vehicle construction and safety engineering as a significant cause in collisions, rather than to attempt to correct the driver's physiological and psychological stability. It was largely the work of an unknown Connecticut lawyer who initiated, publicized and executed these studies and was thereafter responsible for the largest reduction of auto deaths in America by any un-elected or ELECTED individual. His name was Ralph Nader.

Nader brought to the public a new concept of explaining highway deaths by demonstrating the giant auto firms as responsible for defective and unsafe vehicles. He documented General Motors' Corvair as a defective and a less than safe car on the market. Even though most Corvair purchasers were a naive, technically ignorant, and content group, not all of them "swore" to their safety.

Since 1965 to his publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed", Nader confirmed at least 100 law suits alleging vehicle instability against G.M., filed around the country. In 1971, after years of repeated denials of their existence, the mighty firm was pressured to

reveal 544 customer complaints arising from her glorious compact. Charges such as over-steering tendencies and carbon monoxide leakage were frequent assertions. As G.M. would denounce corporate negligence publicly, the Senate Commerce Committee would eventually hear another version from a sworn testimony of a Philadelphia attorney named Edward Wolf. Mr. Wolf explained he reached a \$125,000 out-of-court settlement with the company hierarchy. He contended that toxic fumes from a defective Corvair heater inflicted permanent organic brain damage on his client. The settlement contained a necessary condition, however. All incriminating evidence would have to be released by Wolf and turned over to (you guessed it) G.M. and the defect changed to a crackle cylinder rather than the hazardous heater.

G.M. has defended the 1960-63 Corvair on grounds that it was as safe as any comparable car of that period. Later, government conducted tests would agree and side with one of the world's largest corporations, but an independent testing survey would not. The Highway Safety Research Center of the University of North Carolina confirmed Nader's view and found the "accident rate in single-car crashes for 60-63 to be markedly higher than either Ford's Falcon, Chrysler's Valiant, and Volkswagen of the same vintage."

The essential point though in this controversy, is not whether the Corvair was more or less safe in comparison to other vehicles, but whether it could have been made a 77.8 auto to begin with. Could G.M. have produced just as "exciting and exotic" vehicle as well as one free from many of its apparent defects? Why is it that auto makers will spend 25 million dollars on a newly designed rear end, more than the total auto industry expenditure on collision research in 15 years? While mere pittance is given to auto safety, an annual style change alone can cost the consumer anywhere from \$700 plus.

The principle reason for their priorities is that corporations exist to maximize profit. They realize

that safety engineering doesn't sell, but visual style will. If that's what sells then that's what is sold. But because even styling costs must be considered in addition to a limit in pricing cars, the wise and discerning executives ask why should they also burden their company with the added costs of safety measures, especially when they are not forced legally to install such devices.

Consider the comment of D. Fredrick Goetz, chief of auto safety research of Volkswagen: "Government regulations are just another type of technical battle. If they want a padded dash they get it. If they want a side guard rail, it's no problem to put one in." Of course, industry rarely mentions the human cost of safety - over 50,000 deaths, 4.4 million injuries and 25 billion dollars in economic waste.

If better workmanship is "something to be desired", then it appears from corporate attitudes and practices, that we should will it as well. This willing must take the form of government enforced standards on industry and government intervening for the consumer. Without enforceable laws the corporation is responsible only to its stockholders. The record of the Volkswagen, which is the most dangerous car used in significant numbers in America today, is a case in point. Volkswagen, the world's largest vehicle exporter, not only has repeatedly failed to respond to government safety requests, but it continually fails a large proportion of government compliance tests and safety standards, especially handling capabilities.

Inevitably the question arises as to whether the government should intervene and allow the consumer to select the car of his choice, however defective he realizes it to be. Should government permit each consumer the free choice of selecting and operating proven unsafe and hazardous autos on our highways?

Some say that gov't should "expose" defects, but remain dormant thereafter. My answer is similar to the policies set by most State Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations

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## Girl From SUNYA

by Napoleon Rolo  
"Oh no, they're after me," cries April Dancer, running into the tunnel maze under the Humanities building, past the armed security guards with their water pistols in hand, she frantically jumps upon a speeding truck. Gasping for breath, she notices a black limousine, passing her on the right. Riddling both the motor pool's only operating truck and its only licensed driver, Curt Jones, undercover professor and part-time communist, forces Miss Ballerina to hurdle her donut-shaped hand grenade (or is it a hand grenade-shaped donut she took from breakfast?) at the speeding vehicle. Unable to hit the car, she screams, "Curse you, Red Burnsberger and the rest of FLUSH!" Our Girl From SUNYA decides to cut BS 160 and report the incident immediately to SUNYA-Central.

Running to the supposed Physics freight elevator, falsely believed to be a useless expense, she inserts her ID cards and enters the secret tunnel. After traveling to the 4th sub-basement and along a long, white, narrow, concrete corridor, she arrives at SUNYA-Central headquarters. She shows her student tax card and she's in, because SUNYA-Central is not open to the general public, only to tax cardholders and their families. After informing Mr. Wave-At-Me, the former, un-tenured professor of the American West, about the recent run-in with FLUSH, he realizes the demand for immediate action. After a brief affair with his secretary, Wave-At-

Me contacts Mark Stone, busy at work, mismanaging the Bookstore. Even faster than the Bookstore orders textbooks, Stone rushes over to meet his partner.

Two days later, our dynamic team rendezvous for the first time in the lounge on the second floor of the Library.

"You'll have to speak up with all this snoring," our junkie, I mean heroine shouts.

"I see the tape is hidden in this showcase, behind The History of San Clemente her partner notices.

With hated breath, they unlock the cabinet and turn on the cassette recorder. "Good morning, Mr. Phelps. Damn Wave-At-Me! He sent the wrong show, I mean tape."

"You fool, that's the wrong showcase. The tape is the case, with the sign, 'Tape is Here.'"

"I should have known never to trust San Clemente. Stone mutters as he turns on the tape recorder.

"Don't touch the dial, don't change the station, we're going to make another dedication. Oh yeh! You have been chosen to destroy the evil bureaucracy of Lenuita, the Caribbean island on the outskirts of Albany. If you or any of your SUNYA force is captured or killed, the secretary ("Mr. Wave-At-Me") will disavow any knowledge of you. This tape shall self-destruct in five seconds."

After the minor explosion, waking up Dutch Quad, although not the hard-core library sleepers, the SUNYA spy team leave for their virgin mission, tripping down the stairs.

## The Wage Hoax

by Douglas LeComte  
President Nixon recently vetoed legislation which would have substantially raised the minimum wage an employer is permitted to pay his workers. The resulting cries of condemnation and indignation seemed to reveal strong support for the concept of government controlled wages, and there was widespread skepticism concerning the President's claim that the minimum wage bill would increase both inflation and unemployment.

The critics believe that here again is another instance of the President's callous attitude toward the poor and his sympathetic attitude toward "big business." But maybe not. In fact a little thinking about laws such as these reveals the harm they cause and also the reason certain groups of people support them.

Imagine one Sammy Snikelbaum, if you will. Sammy has a grocery store on 145th Street which he has operated all his life. He does not clear much of a profit for himself, just about enough to keep his wife and two kids fed decently and may be enough to help send one of his kids to college some day if he can save enough. He works there seven days a week, about ten hours a day and has not had a vacation in five years. It is the only way he can make enough to support his family. Sammy needs

someone to stack groceries on shelves and sweep the floors, simple work worth to Sammy maybe \$1.50 an hour. More than that and it is not worth hiring anyone to do the work. There are lots of kids who would be happy to work for \$1.50 an hour but Sammy cannot hire them. A law forbids it. Some politicians in Washington decided Sammy must pay a higher wage than he can afford to give. The result is one person unemployed and one disgruntled shopowner.

Which is better? A person working for a small wage or a person not working at all? Joe Jones could make \$40 a week working but is not able to because of minimum wage legislation. He may perhaps get \$30 a week from welfare, let us surmise. The government, i.e. the taxpayer, is paying him \$30 not to work, and Joe is losing \$10 a week in the deal, plus the loss of self-respect that he may endure from being on welfare. If, however, the government pays Joe \$50 a week, Joe makes \$10 in the deal and has lost his incentive to work. Meanwhile the Sammy Snikelbaums of the world pay taxes to support the Joe Jones of the world. The result is that the Sammy Snikelbaums are deprived of help and also their hard earned money, while the Joe Jones get caught in the welfare cycle. All due to, in this case, the minimum-wage laws.

continued on page 10

the international film group

state university of new york at albany

funded by student association - the other film group

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7:15 and 9:45

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# Nader

continued from page 9

as well as the justifications for their existence. The logic of granting such roadway freedoms to the individual driver would be to grant that driver the right to increasingly jeopardize the life of every motorist he passes.

But what about products that affect the consumer alone, without infringing on the health of others? Does the gov't have a right to expose and forcibly remove commodities that when in his possession solely affect himself and no other? If a consumer is aware of the inherent danger of a product, then why should a regulatory agency (like the FDA) be created to obstruct the decision process and right to purchase aspirin for his Excedrin Headache #1?

The answers become obvious when consumers realize that our free enterprise system isn't really that free at all. The process of free choice dwindles instantaneously with the quantity of products and

the necessary information on the market that each must include for intelligent consumer decisions. Even when product information is exposed by government, conflicts still occur with industry. Then who will have the final say? If exposure is the alst right permitted to our Federal Bureacracy, then in all consumer conflicts, industry will be victorious, despite false advertising, ambiguous and misleading product warranties and deliberate omission of information. If there are no rules regulating industry and actively protecting that less than omni-intelligent housewife, then who will?

Genuine consumer choice occurs only when a full disclosure of information is present, as well as complete option of alternatives to select from. The basic presumption of consumerism is that these alternatives will stimulate more innovation, which in turn will hopefully lead to noteworthy product improvements.

The essential problem is making a gov't responsive to the general citizen consumer, and to abolish or grossly limit governmental in-

tervention in the economy. With WHOM big government will side—the average citizen or corporation—is the issue in consumer debates. Judging from past prodigious performances of our major agencies, it seems natural to react negatively to them and their huge, inflexible, and insensitive structure. When Federal regulatory institutions cannot even regulate sufficiently their own organization, then independent citizen involvement becomes mandatory. The currently intimate and secure relationships of business in government are an insult to American Democracy and continues to plague every public

spirited the citizen. Who wouldn't despair with over 10,000 corporate lawyers swarming throughout the city blocks of Washington D.C. alone, lobbying, bribing and subtly coercing government officials.

What then is the answer for responsive government? The best method for correction is simply to continually challenge, monitor and direct all government powers by citizen involvement. Any group possessing powers can't be trusted indefinitely—government is no exception. Regulatory agencies by theory act as a referee between industry and government. But like anything, they too react to pressure and are susceptible to favoritism from either side. Historically, agency officials often have come from the very industry under regulation and later became identified with the very interests of that industry. Monetary bribes, the promise of employment after government retirement, and those "special benefits" of product discounts are all extended to corporate favorites. But even these repulsive activities aren't unavoidable. If more people would take democracy seriously as con-

tributing participants and less as apathetic spectators, then possibly our government would react differently. How important is the average citizen; what is his potential to direct the government? Consider these examples of citizenship by just one uneducated, middle class, and previously unknown individual:

—It was Ralph Nader who, with the assistance of college undergraduates, investigated, overturned and pressured to restaff the Federal Trade Commission.

—It was Nader who was responsible for the "Wholesome Meat Act of 1967", which standardized state meat plants to Federal requirements.

—It was Nader who established the first auto safety act in American history, "The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act", written when there were 3.5 deaths per 100 million miles of vehicle travel in 1967. In 1971 it was 4.7. The result was thousands of lives spared (1969-70, 11,000 lives alone), despite the increasing amount of vehicles (4.2 annually, a vehicle milage increase of 4.7 annually).

If there is any lesson to be learned from these and many other astonishing accomplishments of his, it is that the individual still counts in our society. Our government, regardless of its enormity, need not be an entity so powerful and awesome as to substantially deter those governed from confronting it.

Desiring to work for constructive change and social betterment is still a desirable and attainable goal. Despite the overwhelming mood of despair, the seemingly insurmountable odds, or the vast amount of universal anguish, the individual efforts for a more just world are still alive.

# Minimum Wage

continued from page 9

The effect of these laws is to take people with no special skills and little education and deprive them of employment. Who are these people? Generally the young and the black. As Congress has hiked the minimum wage, unemployment among black youths has shot up way ahead of their white counterparts. In the early fifties white employment among white and black teenagers was about the same. Then, in the late fifties, the minimum-wage rate was raised from seventy-five cents to a dollar. The unemployment rate of black teenagers shot up from eight percent to approximately 20 to 25 percent. For white teenagers, it rose to about 13 percent. Everytime unemployment starts to decline, a new minimum-wage rate is passed and unemployment rises again. Blacks get hit particularly hard because they get less schooling, unfortunately, and are less skilled than whites. Economist Milton Friedman has said that the minimum-wage rate is the most anti-Negro law on the books.

Particularly hard hit by minimum-wage laws are on-the-job training programs. Many employers would train unskilled workers with no job experience. The workers would receive a small wage and gain training in some skill while on the job, often the best way possible for learning a skill. Both the employer and employee gain in the process, the latter receiving valuable training and some earnings, the former getting a worker for a small wage who eventually becomes a well-trained and skilled employee. Minimum-wage laws however, have scuttled these programs.

For those who do not believe the statistics show a cause-and-effect relationship between unemployment and increases in the minimum-wage, and there are many who disregard such figures, there is one other point to be made. When a man works for another man a voluntary contract is made. The employee is selling his services to the employer for an agreed-upon price. If the price is unfair, the employee is free to seek work elsewhere. This writer maintains it is none of the politicians' damn business to intrude upon such voluntary contractual agreements. To do so is to violate the principle of individual freedom, the principle that each person should be free to do as he or she pleases, so long as that person does not interfere with another's freedom to do likewise.

# Lowenstein

continued from page 3

can't turn it around... Find candidates who will vote different tax structures, vote different expenditures, conduct politics in a different way."

The question and answer period that followed pitted Lowenstein's faith in changing policies by changing leaders against questioners' doubts as to whether the system would permit any change at all. To one student who asked how Lowenstein could persist in supporting candidates when he'd demonstrated (the questioner believed) that the whole system was at fault, Lowenstein replied, "We can put in a different tax structure (but we're not going to nationalize all the industries in the United States, and based on a period of time I've spent in Socialist societies, I wouldn't want us to."

In response to another question, Lowenstein commented on the power of the Presidency, saying, "There's a real problem now that people are going to react against Presidential power in a stupid way. Nixon makes Johnson look credible... Nixon is not the culmination of anything but Nixon." He cautioned that the problem has not been the rise of the Presidency but the abuse of the Presidency, and used Franklin Delano Roosevelt as his example of a powerful president who, he felt, used rather than abused power.

Lowenstein entered public life because he opposed the war in Vietnam. He became nationally prominent (or, among I.B.J. supporters, nationally notorious), by opposing President Johnson and supporting Eugene McCarthy's candidacy in 1968. He lost his congressional seat after the Republican State Legislature reapportioned his district rather drastically. Presently he lives in Brooklyn. While at one time he'd planned on leaving the political arena once the war was over, he says he has remained in politics out of the belief that the practices he opposes did not end with the war. He may seek the Senate seat presently held by Jacob Javits in 1974.

# SearchCom

continued from page 3

development and improvement of programs relating to women and minority groups; ability to deal appropriately with unexpected or trying situations; ability to persuade others by persuasion as well as by explicit direction.

The Committee has distributed a second request to the University Community for the nomination of qualified candidates. Attention is called, once again, to the deadline for the receipt of applications: November 1, 1973.



# GRAFFITI

## Majors & Minors

Faculty meetings in the Political Science Department are now open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students. Notices of these meetings will be posted in Mohawk Tower.

Language in Education A series of lectures sponsored by TESL Bilingual Education Program, Department of Instruction, SUNY at Albany with support from the U.S. Office of Education. October 15, 4-6 PM LC20. Herman La Fontaine, Executive Administrator, Bilingual Education, New York City Board of Education. "Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language in New York City."

Information and applications for the October 29, 1973 Regents Scholarship Examination for Professional Education in Medicine, Dentistry or Osteopathy are available in University College ULB 36. Application Deadline Oct. 19.

General Membership Meeting of Russian Club, Oct 9, Tues., 7:30 PM, JHU 290.

## Clubs & Meetings

Join Last Year's Holiday Sing Winners. Organizational Meeting for Holiday Sing on Sun. Oct 7 9:30 PM in Eastman Tower Lower lounge. Everyone Welcome.

U. R. P. E. (Union for Radical Political Economics) invites you to its meeting on Monday, Oct. 8 at 3 PM, in Mohawk Tower, 4th floor. A lecture on principles of Marxist Eco Theory will be given.

Munchkin Club important meeting to discuss State Fair. Monday Oct. 8, 7:30 PM in HU 112.

Camera Club important Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 PM. Elections and

other important issues will be discussed. Please attend.

## Interested Folk

Phoenix, SUNYA's Literary Magazine, will meet Tuesday Oct. 9 at 8 PM in HU 354.

The Hudson-Mohawk Group of the Sierra Club-Atlantic Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Monday October 8 at 8 PM at S. Michael's Church in Colonie. Three films will be presented. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

PARSEC, SUNYA's Science Fiction Magazine, desperately needs stories, articles, photos and art work submitted. These can be placed in Parsec box at Info Desk or the Parsec envelope outside CC 308. For additional info call Mitch or Mark at 436-436-0262.

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer you to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

We need people who like to talk on the phone that is. Volunteers are needed for the Alumni Phanathon, beginning October 29. Dinner refreshments will be served and there will be a gift for those who help. Interested? Call 457-4631 during the day, and 457-44307 at night.

No, S.I.P.H. is not the Campus V.D. Club! Standing for Students for Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped, the group's task is basically to make SUNYA as easy to get around for wheelchair students, the visually handicapped, and those with any other disability as it is now for students with no disability. Handicapped at not, call Skip or Mike at 459-2978 for details of how you can make her/his/hers with us.

The Counseling Center (Room 115, Business Administration Building) will be offering an ongoing weekly group experience scheduled for Thursday evenings (6-8) beginning Thurs., Oct 11. If you are interested in participating, please call the CC receptionist at 457-8674 or 8675 or stop by the Counseling Center this week.

## Official Notice

Got a gripe? Bring it to Grievance Committee Office Hours in CC 308 are Mon. 1:30-3, Tues 1-2, and Fri. 10-12. Come in, or fill it out and drop it in the gripe box in the lobby of the Campus Center (across from info desk).

University College Students Seniority Registration Affects You. To assure that you may meet with your academic adviser before your scheduled date for drawing class cards for the Spring, 1974 semester, you must schedule an appointment with your adviser by October 19th.

The Office of International Programs receives regularly announcements of international fellowships and research grants available to graduate students and faculty members for advanced study or research in other countries. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board opposite the entrance to the Office of International Programs in Social Sciences 110.

Information Services Campus Center Information Desk for general information and student events 457-6923. Infone: for questions on university policies and procedures 457-4630. SUNYA Line for daily campus events of general interest 457-8692.

State Quad Record Co-op open every Thursday 5:30-7:30.

SUNYA Gay Alliance Office Hours are: Monday 10-12, Tuesday 11-2, Wednesday 10-12, 1-2, Thursday 11-3, Friday 10-4. Phone 457-4938

The SUNYA Women's Center is officially open on State Quad-Cooper Hall, Room 100. Office Hours are 9 AM-5 PM, Monday - Friday. Everyone is welcome. Find out what the Women's Movement is all about.

All students who are planning Overseas Travel please report to the Student Health Service for scheduling of travel shots. Please allow at least two months for this scheduling.

## What To Do

State Quad Coffee House Sunday Night, Oct. 7 at 8 PM. There will be lots of entertainment plus coffee and donuts. Free with quad card. 25 cents with out card.

JSC - Hillel Tuesday Educational Series presents Dr. Jerome Eckstein, Chrm. of the Judaic Studies Department who will speak on "Moses Maimonides," Jewish philosopher, rabbi, codifier of the Talmud, on Tues., Oct. 9, 7:30 PM in CC 375.

JSC - Hillel Yom Kippur Services- Fri. nite, 6:30 PM Kol Nidre "Meaning of the High Holy Days" sermon LC2; Sat. Morn. 9 AM, CC Ballroom, Morning Service. Sat. Nite. - 6:30 PM, CC Ballroom, Nillah, Maariv, Break the fast Dinner. For more info, please call Bob Goldberg at 457-7720.

Learn Massage! Massage Workshop, Saturday, October 6, 10 AM to 6 PM. Relieve tension, relax and harmonize body and mind and gain a heightened sense of awareness, appointments for private massage sessions will also be accepted. To register, call Ron Kurtz at 462-4910.

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# Nationwide Student Union Proposed

By Philip W. Semas

(The author, a former executive director of the United States Student Press Association, now writes for The Chronicle of Higher Education)

Miami Beach (CPS) If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three-member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model contracts between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unions."

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

-Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

-Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed

that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing N.S.A. vice-president.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants.

He said the A.F.T. has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated

unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the ten students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether N.S.A. is the best organization for creating a union.

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, N.S.A. has had to devote much of its energy to simple financial survival. In the years immediately after its C.I.A. ties were revealed, N.S.A.'s deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years N.S.A. has reduced that debt to the point where it is now down to \$25,000.

Even so, N.S.A. endured another financial crisis this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

If N.S.A. wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political

action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If N.S.A. creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

He also argued that to politically effective, such a student union must build support by providing services to its members.

Higgins argued that N.S.A. must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

Others disagreed. In fact, N.S.A.'s status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics question whether it could serve as a jumping off point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Higgins. "You can't work through student governments because they don't represent students."

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two N.S.A. congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the N.S.A. leadership and the association's "top-down organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observers said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that this N.S.A. congress ended on a note of unity.

rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the C.I.A. disclosures, N.S.A. congresses have had the scenes of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks, women, and gay students.

This year's congress started out in much the same way, with angry attacks on Higgins and his staff by blacks and women. One black student struck Higgins and another called him a racist and anti-Semite. At one point, the delegates voted to call for the for the staff's resignation.

But the congress ended with a display of unity, with the delegates endorsing the renewed investigations of the Kent State shootings, amnesty for draft resisters, the release of political prisoners in South Vietnam and a boycott of Gallo wine because of its producer's refusal to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Friedman was overwhelmingly elected president when all his major opponents withdrew and endorsed him. The new vice-president, Kenny Walker, a black student from Lane Community College in Oregon, was elected by acclamation after all his opponents withdrew in his favor.

Just before the congress adjourned, a delegate from Norfolk State College said, "After the first two days, I had decided to pull my school out of this organization. After the last four days, I've decided we should stay in."

# Touhey Bitterly Attacks Corning

by Maureen D. Griess

On Friday, September 28, Republican Independent candidate for Mayor, Carl Touhey, gave a press conference in front of the site of the new Albany High School.

The press conference was made specifically at the huge AHS sign on Washington Avenue to remind "hard-pressed" taxpayers that the deadline for mailing their school taxes was Sunday, September 30.

Mr. Touhey, reciting facts compiled by the State Education Department, said that the taxpayers should realize that they are now paying for the most expensive high school and elementary school ever constructed in New York State (upstate).

He also said that, "If these two schools had been built economically, efficiently, and in a businesslike manner, there would have been millions left over to build a third and fourth elementary or high school...We are getting two schools when we could have had three or four for the same price. I just don't call that good management. I don't think we need Taj Mahals, we just need good schools."

Mr. Touhey went on to condemn the AHS as "an example of Mr. Corning's poor management." The following is an excerpt from a short brochure handed to news reporters at the press conference by Carl Touhey:

"It all boils down to the fact that the Albany taxpayers - already

paying almost 100 per cent higher property taxes than they were two years ago - are now faced with extremely high school costs. Part of that cost could be tolerated because of inflated education costs everywhere and because of what should have been normal construction costs of these two schools.

Instead, they are saddled with paying for the Mayor's waste and extravagance because these costs are the responsibility of his administration when it controlled the city's schools. This is just one more reason why the voters of Albany certainly don't owe Mr. Corning any more 'favors' at the polls November 6."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDINGS - COST PER SQUARE FOOT  
September 1972 - March 1973

Average	\$28.02
Least Expensive	26.88
Most Expensive	29.52

New Arbor Hills Elementary  
\$19.62 above average  
20.76 above least expensive  
18.12 above most expensive

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS - COST PER SQUARE FOOT  
September 1972 - March 1973

Average	\$28.41
Least Expensive	24.49
Most Expensive	31.81
Albany High	50.81

\$22.40 above average
26.32 above least expensive
19.00 above most expensive

# Boston Mayor Wants Killer Info

by Guy Darm

BOSTON AP-Mayor Kevin H. White offered a \$5,000 reward Thursday for information on six youths who burned a young woman to death.

"The people of this city are suffering through one of the most horrible crimes in its history - a crime that would make every decent person wince in shame at this atrocity, the death of this girl, could happen in Boston," White told newsmen.

The white victim, Evelyn Renee Wagler, 24, was beaten until she agreed to pour gasoline over herself Tuesday night by a gang of six black youths who then set her afire, police said.

Mrs. Wagler, a German-born Swiss who came here from Chicago last week to find work and live with friends, died four hours later. She suffered second and third degree burns over her entire body.

White and Police Commissioner Robert G. DiGrazia both deplored what they said was a lack of cooperation by persons who might have witnessed the slaying.

"It is hard for us to believe that such a crime could happen on a well-lighted thoroughfare at 9:30 at night without someone having witnessed at least part of it," DiGrazia said.

DiGrazia insisted the murder was not racially motivated.

But officers said Mrs. Wagler told police on her hospital deathbed she thought she recognized in her group of tormentors three men

who had accosted her earlier in the week, called her "honkie" and told her to "get out of this part of town."

Mayor White said, "It wasn't a racial question, it's isolated insanity. Four black men tried to save the girl's life."

He added: "People are preoccupied with - and fear - the macabre. The entertainment industry has capitalized on this since the early '30s."

The murder occurred only two nights after "Fuzz," a movie depicting similar attacks, was shown on nationwide television.

Mrs. Wagler's husband, 29, from whom she had been separated for more than a year, wept as he told

the Chicago Sun-Times his wife's death was "incredible, horrid."

"Yet I can feel no malice. It was caused by our system that spawns places like Roxbury and turns people against people. That's the way Renee would have looked at it, too."

He said, "The last thing she'd have wanted was for her death to be used to inflame people, to create a circus."

Wagler, a free-lance author, literary critic and former school teacher, said his wife had worked part time as a carpenter and "it was her dream to learn how to be a truck driver. She wanted to explore life, she was looking for answers. She was a very determined girl."

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# Corning Decries SIC Hearings

by Maureen D. Griess

The largest item on the menu at Mayor Corning's weekly press conference held Thursday morning, Sept. 27, at City Hall was the State Investigation Hearings on Albany Police Corruption.

Although Mayor Corning called for the SIC investigation two years ago after a series of newspaper articles linking Albany policemen with payoffs from persons associated with prostitution and

drug traffic, he now defines the SIC's work as "reprehensible." The mayor claims that the SIC is deliberately trying to discredit the APD. When asked why the SIC would do this, Mayor Corning replied, "Maybe its the natural in-born character of Mr. Fisch...that he hates cops." Joseph Fisch is the commissions chief counsel.

The mayor also said that "immunity has been granted under highly questionable conditions."

Immunity should be granted only when something big can be disclosed." When he was asked if he

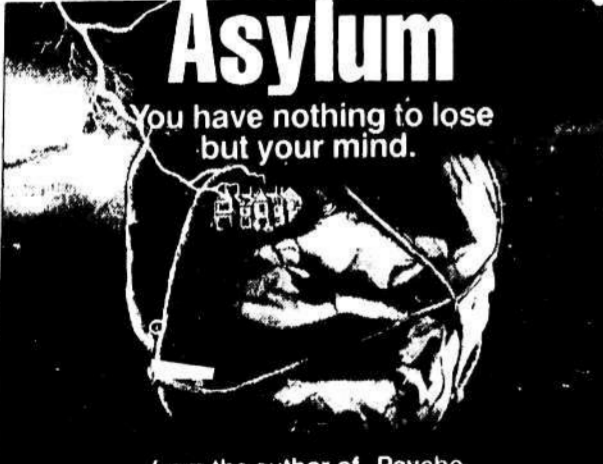
thought the SIC was paying off witnesses in order to criticize the APD, he replied, "they have been a highly accusatory body. Mayor Corning, said that the SIC has run down every police department it has investigated.

Referring to the SIC as "Mr. Hi Ho Silver and Company" (sic, Acting Chairman is Edward S. Silver), Corning said that the only substantial evidence that has come before the committee has been persons admitting that they themselves have committed crimes.

In other matters, the mayor asked newsmen to note the presence of a red people in city hall and around the city dump mostly clerical work. This is his newly instituted "Operation Mainspeed" project in action.

When asked how the mayor felt about Vincent Bytner back on the ballot as a mayoral candidate, the mayor replied "He deserved the right to be on the ballot." Bytner was thrown off the ballot because his signatures did not list their ward numbers.

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# Soccer Team Disappointing

by Nathan Salant

"Disappointing." That was the one word uttered by a somewhat upset Coach Scheffelin after last Wednesday's game versus Hamilton, and with good reason. The Danes managed a mere 1-1 tie with the visitors, but more importantly, there were several glaring problems in evidence, and they have cast a shadow over what might still be a bright season.

The simple problem with the soccer team is lack of teamwork. The talent is there, the togetherness is not. It takes a super player to dribble from the center line to the goalmouth and score, and Albany has a shortage of super players. Perhaps it is the melting of all that high school talent into one pot which is responsible for this problem—each star is trying to outdo the other one, and all that they

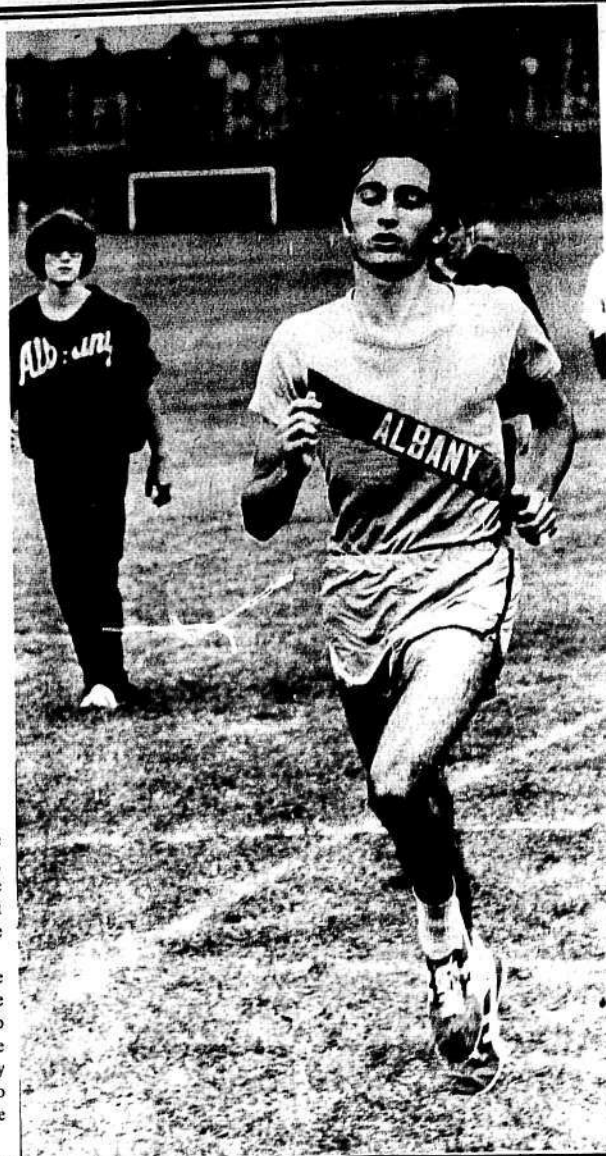
are succeeding in doing is playing mediocre soccer. The word pass has been struck from the team's dictionary. The classic give and go play is non-existent. There is no offense.

This team has the potential to be the greatest team in the history of Albany State soccer, yet it is falling on its face. The players have got to get it together, and in a hurry. Now is the time for criticism, not like last year when the team went 1-6 before anyone realized how poor the situation was.

This week the Danes are off, and then they return to action at Cortland this Saturday. (Speaking of Saturday, it is merely Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish religion, yet the soccer and football teams are both scheduled. My congratulations to whoever is responsible for that.)

If the booters can get it together and play team soccer, they can be winners. If not, they will improve on last year's record by a mere tie: 1-12-1. It would be a shame if all that successful recruiting went for naught. Unfortunately, the outlook for the season has become one big question mark.

A quick look at the game backs this up, as Albany scored first, blew the lead on a penalty kick on a stupid play, and failed to take advantage of a ridiculously large number of goal scoring opportunities. It does not even matter who scored, and the outstanding play of individuals like Bob Schlegel is totally overshadowed by the poor product. The word from Coach Scheffelin is that changes will be made. The word is really: Shape up or ship out.



## Gridders Home Tomorrow

State University at Albany will host the Purple Eagles of Niagara tomorrow at University Field. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. The Danes will be on the rebound from a 14-7 loss to Nichols College suffered Saturday at Dudley, Mass.

Coach Roy Chrysler admits that the weak link is the defensive backfield. "We've lost all of our safeties through graduation and the boys we have now are green and

inexperienced."

Picked as probable quarterback for the Albany game is Mike Anderson, a 6'1" 190 pound senior. Anderson took over the quarterbacking duties for the last two games of last season. The Eagles offensive line will be anchored by team captain Jim McLoughlin, a 6', 185 pound senior from White Plains, N.Y., who will be playing his fourth season. McLoughlin is expected to start at center. The other offensive linemen is Jim

Moran who will fill one of the guard slots. Greg Czech, a senior, has been tapped for fullback. The team's second leading rusher last season, Don Bruen has carried the ball for 160 yards.

On defense, sophomore Dave Kassler will be handing one of the tackle positions, while Dave Russo will take the other side. The linebacking corps will be led by middle linebacker Felix Viccino and outside linebacker Mike Cavanaugh.

# Reds-Mets A's-Birds Tomorrow

by Kenneth Ardulino

Cincinnati's long period of waiting is over as they finally have an opponent in their attempt to get back into the series, it is the Mets. The problem that they now face is did they lose their momentum and do the Met's have too much momentum to be stopped.

The Red's, who lost last year in the Series, put on a great stretch drive to beat out the Dodgers and finished with the best record in the National League. Over the season the Reds hold an 8-4 bulge over the Mets.

There is no doubt the Mets have momentum. Sixteen wins out of their last twenty is momentum. The question is did the stretch drive take everything out of them? In 1969 they had enough left. Is this another miracle year?

If pitching is 90 percent of the game, then the Mets might just have the edge if their arms are not too tired. Tom Seaver, who probably is the best in baseball, has had some soreness in his shoulder and also has had trouble in the past with the Reds. Backing him up are lefty's Jon Matlack and Jerry Kosman. Both had losing records but pitched the last six weeks like twenty game winners. Another starter who might move one of the leftys out is George Stone, who had the best winning percentage of the four.

Relief in the form of Tug McGraw is always available. His second half performance made up for his poor first half which put the Mets in the hole. Harry Parker, Buzz Capra and Ray Sadecki are adequate back ups.

The Reds have gone all year without one of their aces, Gary Nolan, but the slack was picked up. Jack Billingham pitched all year like he did in the play-offs last year. Don Gullet had one of the best percentages in the league and Ross Grimsley had spots where he was unbeatable.

The bullpen of Clay Carroll, Pedro Borbon, and Tom Hall is a lot deeper than the Mets but none of them are equal to McGraw.

Cinn.

Over

N.Y.

The match ups at the other positions give a definite edge to the Reds. Catcher Johnny Bench is still a homerun threat though his average is much lower. Jerry Grote was one of the reasons for the Mets move hitting over .300 for the stretch but even the Mets would trade Grote for Bench even up.

At first base the Mets John Milner led the team in homers but he is young and runs into slumps. Tony Perez had a super year hitting more homers and driving in more runs than Milner. He also hit well in previous play-offs.

Joe Morgan is a great second baseman but so is Felix Millan. Both hit near three hundred but Morgan has more speed and

power. Millan, though, is the better fielder in this even match-up.

Bud Harrelson is still one of the top three defensive short stops, and he's also hitting respectably. Dave Concepcion was the Red's shortstop and was having a super year but he's hurt and Darrell Chaney cannot hold Bud's glove.

Rookie Dan Driessen moved out Dennis Menke by batting .300. His defense is shaky. Wayne Garrett has been "Mr. Clutch" for the Mets and though he won't hit .300, he has more power.

The Red's outfield is still shaky. Bobby Tolan has been suspended and won't see any action. Cesar Geronimo will play center and he is a defensive gem but he can't hit much. Andy Kosco will probably play right. The big man is Pete Rose. The League's leading batter is a super star. The Mets also have a weak hitter in Don Hahn but can he field! Cleon Jones has done everything in the last month except shine Yogi's shoes. Rusty Staub is on a 15 game hitting streak and shows power occasionally. The mets also have a super sub in Willie Mays. He can bat .211 all season but if the key play is needed he will bat .400. Mays will be a factor if injury free.

The American pennant play-off series will be between the Orioles and the World Champion A's. Both clinched their divisions early and both have incentive. The A's trying to repeat, the Orioles trying to make up for last year.

Both teams have fine pitching staffs. The A's have the League's best percentage pitcher in Jim Hunter, Vida Blue and Kenny Holtzman. A trio unmatched in

baseball. Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles lead a first rate bullpen along with John Odom.

The Orioles have super pitcher Jim Palmer along with veterans Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar. The latter two had miserable starts but came on at the end. Eddie Watt and Grant Jackson lead an adequate bullpen.

The match ups also are close. At catcher the Orioles have powerful

Oakland

Over

Balt.

Earl Williams and reliable Andy Eichelbarren. Williams has not hit for average but his power is outstanding. Oakland's Ray Fosse is a better hitter for average but has less power. Neither are defensively inclined.

First base in Baltimore is Boog Powell territory and he is coming off a so-so year. Gene Tenace is Oakland's first baseman and he has proved that his World Series performance was not a fluke. He can also go back to catcher to allow Deron Johnson to play first and Rico Carty as designated hitter.

Second base is where the A's are weakest. Dick Green, Ted Kubiak or anyone else will not hit for a high average. Defensively they are adequate. The O's have Bobby Grich who is not having a great year, but he is still an all-star and can hit with power.

Bert Campanaris is the spirit of Oakland and is a man to be kept off the bases. Campy always seems to be a factor in the big ones. Mark Belanger is a better fielder but is no threat offensively.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson is known for his big game plays and this one should be no exception. Even though he hit only .250 this year he is a clutch hitter. Sal Bando is another one who can get up for these games. Third base is where neither team has to worry.

The outfielders are both well balanced. Baltimore has its choice of power, speed and defense with Paul Blair, Don Baylor, Rich Coggins, Al Brumby and Merv Retterund. Take your pick, they all have speed and will try to run the A's right out of the game. The A's have last year's hero, Joe Rudi and super all-star Reggie Jackson. The third outfielder was Bill North but he won't play due to injury. Angel Mangual is the logical replacement.

For the first time in the history of play-offs there will be designated hitters and the two clumps have two of the best. Orioles Tommy Davis hit over .300 and Oakland's Deron Johnson hit close to twenty homers.

It's now time to pick the winners and here goes. In the A.L., Oakland's pitching is slightly superior and hitting is very close to Baltimore's. Jackson missed last year's series and will try to make up for it. Oakland in four. In the N.L. if good pitching can stop good hitting and if momentum means anything then the Mets should win but...the Red's pitching is not that bad and the Met pitching is not super and Willie Mays can't do it all so we will take the Reds to win in five.

## Football Predictions

by The Blond Bombshell

After three straight weeks of being 8-5 for a season record of 24-15 and still not believing in the Rams we will try again.

New England over Baltimore by 3. New England hasn't won yet but they have been in every game. The Colts have no passing attack and their defense is so-so. Patriots will win their first.

Chicago over New Orleans by 3. Its a winning streak though the law of averages are bound to catch up with the Saints. The Saints are lucky Chicago doesn't have much of a passing attack.

K.C. over Denver by 1. K.C. will let down for the first half but K.C. veterans will turn it around.

Cleveland over Cincinnati by 1. Neither Ohio team has played real well but the Browns have a little more material.

Green Bay over New York Giants by 6. The Giants play at Yale but the last two weeks they looked like they were Yale. The Pack must win to get back, so they will.

Rams over Houston by 9. I may not believe in the Ram's but they could let down and beat the Oilers. How is Houston going to stop that ground game.

Miami over Jets by 10. Al Woodall is a good number two quarterback but unless he is also a miracle worker, the Jets are in for a

long afternoon. Scoring only 7 points against Buffalo is pathetic.

Minnesota over Detroit by 2. Detroit looked impressive against Atlanta but this is Minnesota. An upset is a good possibility but Larkenton is about due for a great game.

Oakland over St. Louis by 7. Both teams were knocked out of first but Oakland's offense hasn't scored a touchdown all year. They are due and the Cards dreams of a title are over.

Philadelphia over Buffalo by 3. The Eagle has the better kicker in Dempsey and the better quarterback in Gabriel. A kickers paradise as neither team scores

many touchdowns.

Pittsburgh over San Diego by 10. John Elway is due for a good game but how due they stop the Steelers.

San Francisco over Atlanta by 10. The 49ers are angry and Atlanta doesn't have a quarterback. Maybe San Francisco will lend them one to make it close. A loss and Van Brocklin might be through.

Washington over Dallas by 1. Redskins need this one to stop the Dallas express. Both teams will be up but Allen should get his team higher. This game will be very close or no contest, there are just no happy mediums.

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Call Bob Goldberg, 457-7720, for more info.

## Netters Win

The Albany State tennis team was once again victorious as they shut out RPI 9-0 last Tuesday.

Albany was in complete control of the match, as they failed to lose a single set. Winners in singles play included Joe Kestenbaum, Bob

Diskin, Josh Connell, Jon Weinberg, Leo Sternlicht, and Stephen Taylor. Connell-Weinberg, Kestenbaum-Diskin and Taylor-Ron Stein were all winners in doubles play.

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# Fumbles Lead Gridders to Defeat

## Nichols Wins 14-7

by Bruce Maggin

The Albany State football team found out what varsity football is all about, as Nichols College of Massachusetts defeated the Danes 14-7 last Saturday.

Nichols was perhaps the toughest team that Albany will face this year. Going into the game, the Bisons were undefeated, beating Plymouth State and shutting out the University of New Haven. The Nichols team was expected to be up for the game as it was homecoming for them. Surprisingly, the Danes were themselves up for the game, even though they had won the previous week by such a large score. But Albany met their old nemesis, fumbles and could do little all afternoon.

Coach Bob Ford called the game a "Disaster," chalking it up as "one of those days."

A look at the statistics will show why it was a disaster. Albany dominated the game with the Great Dane Ground Machine rolling up over 300 yards. The Danes were the best team between the thirty yard

lines but Albany couldn't put the ball into the end zone. It was the Danes own inability to hold on to the ball that caused Albany's downfall, fumbling seven times.

Albany just couldn't get decent field position when they started each of its eleven drives. Usually a team can expect to start out with good field position a few times in a game but Albany State started inside the thirty, nine times and managed to start only as far as their own 38 yard line.

The Danes played poorly in the first half. They managed to sustain only one drive with Orin Griffin taking the ball over from the 25 yard line. Other than that, the Danes either punted or gave the ball up on a fumble.

Bad breaks hurt Albany with some questionable penalty calls occurring. One case of bad luck occurred on a Nichols punt. With Herm Springer and Jeff O'Donnell deep, Nichols lifted the ball toward Springer. At the last second, the wind blew the ball back toward O'Donnell. O'Donnell, who was ready to block for Springer, was

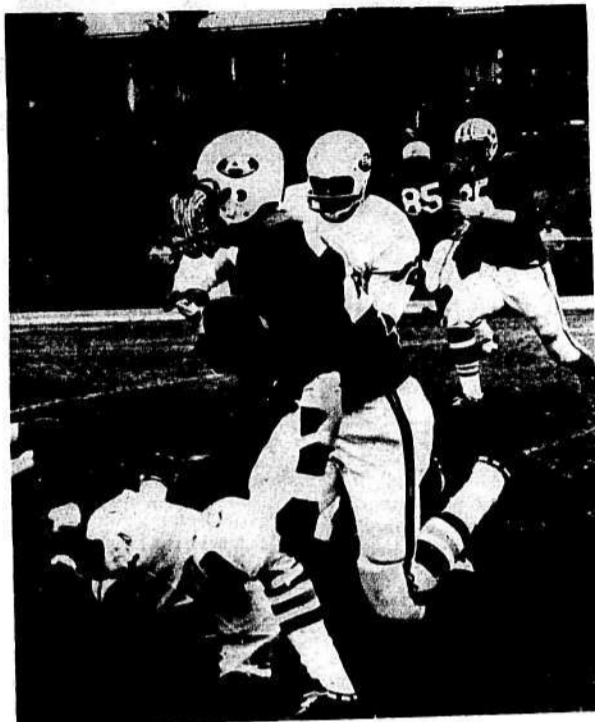
caught completely by surprise. The ball hit him and the Bisons recovered on Albany's fifteen.

Coach Ford hoped things would get better for the second half but the situation didn't improve. The Danes still had trouble hanging on to the football, while Nichols managed the only score of the half for the victory.

Coach Ford felt that the defense "played well enough to win in most games." On offense Tom Deblouis was once again impressive, grinding up close to 130 yards. Halfback Marvin Perry rushed for almost a hundred yards. Quarterback John Bertuzzi did not have a good throwing day as he missed Bob Baxter a couple of times when it appeared that Baxter was

Albany came out of the Nichols game with only a few minor injuries. Perry bruised his shoulder and should be ready to practice later in the week. George Hollie hurt his hand.

Coach Ford feels that "The Danes must put this game behind them and look to the future."



Gridders try to rebound from Saturday's defeat when they entertain Niagara

# Batmen Lose Own Tournament

by Mike Igoe

The Albany State Great Dane baseball team proved to be very accommodating hosts as they were defeated by Springfield, 8-7, in the opening round of the Capital District Fall Baseball Classic last Friday.

The first three innings of play were a seesaw contest as both the Great Danes and the Chiefs scored three runs apiece. Albany got runs from Terry Kenny's two run RBI in the first and Steve DeVito's home run in the second.

But then came the disastrous fourth inning. Albany committed five errors which helped Springfield send home five runs. The Chiefs jumped ahead to an 8-3 lead.

However, the Danes began to chip away at Springfield's lead. Dan DeForest collected a two run home run in the bottom of the

fourth and Frank Castaldo knocked in two more runs with a double in the sixth.

Springfield managed to stop the Albany rally and advanced to the next round of play where they were beaten by Oneonta, 9-0.

State had another chance to win but didn't capitalize on it.

A Springfield player was ejected but went back to his position at first after Albany's half of the inning. An alert Terry Kenny complained to the umpires and the player was finally put out. Since the first baseman had made a play, Albany could have won the game by forfeit.

Two umpires told this reporter that had a protest been made, State would have still been in the tournament. Coach Bob Burlingame, though, didn't see fit to lodge a complaint.

Only the stones and the dirt on

the Albany diamond received complaints from the veteran coach.

On the second day of play, the batmen fared much better and they edged Adelphi, 13-11, in a consolation game of the tournament.

Albany built up a 9-1 lead in the second inning when Dan DeForest belted a grand slam home run and Terry Kenny connected with a three run homer. Tom Blair and Bill Hopkins knocked in two more runs for the Danes.

But Adelphi battled back with eight runs in the next three innings and took an 11-9 advantage after scoring two more runs in the seventh.

Then Jeff Breglio stepped up to the plate and crashed a grand slam home run after Blair and Vic Giulianelli both singled and Kenny walked.

Later on in the day, New Haven beat Ithaca, 9-8, to win the tournament.

# Albany Water Polo Team

On October 8, at 3:30, the Albany State Water Polo Team will hold its introductory meeting of the season. This will mark the beginning of what will hopefully develop into a varsity sport at Albany. Initially the program will

operate on an intramural-club basis in order to acquaint those interested with this internationally played game.

The team will be run in conjunction with the swimming team's

preseason training. This does not limit participation to people desiring to try out for the swimming team. Any student who has had any experience in playing water polo or who has the degree of swimming ability required to keep your body afloat and moving for five to eight minutes is invited to attend this first meeting of the team.

Water polo, as an American sport, has only in recent years

begun to attract attention on the East coast. The swimming team coaching staff felt that aside from its value as a pre-season conditioner for the members of the team, it also is a means by which those people not interested in competing in swimming could take part in a water sport.

The playing of the game combines many aspects of popular contemporary sports such as basketball, soccer and lacrosse.



Batmen in a winning cause

# Israel Claims Arabs Routed

Compiled from the AP

General David Elazar...the Israeli Chief of Staff...says that his forces have decimated the Egyptians in the Sinai and all but wiped out the Syrians in the Golan Heights. On the Suez front...Elazar says that the stage of operations against the Egyptians have reached what he calls the "mopping up" stage.

Elazar also reports that Israel has launched its first massive large-scale air attacks across the Suez. The target, he says, is Port Said at the mouth of the Suez Canal.

Israeli tanks moved up during the night with fresh crews and were taking the initiative on both the Suez Canal front and against Syrian forces on the Golan Heights, Herzog reported.

Elazar refuted Syrian claims broadcast by Radio Damascus that the Israeli counterattacks had been thrown back. He said only a few Syrians were holding out in the Israeli-occupied territory. Elazar did not go so far as the Israeli state radio which said earlier in the day that the Syrian army was "fleeing in disarray toward Damascus," Syria's capital about 40 miles northeast of the Golan Heights.

### Egyptian Claims

Egypt said Israeli jets bombed Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal Monday night, inflicting civilian casualties in the first attack on a major city in Egypt since the new Middle East War began.

The Israeli military command said its aircraft attacked near the city throughout the day and that the targets were missile batteries and military installations.

"The batteries were damaged and put out of use and the installations were heavily damaged," an Israeli communique said.

Egypt claimed its tanks punched deeper into the Sinai today under cover from warplanes knocking out vital Israeli defenses. Israel said its forces were on the offensive and had destroyed all bridges across the Suez Canal, trapping Egyptian troops in the desert without supplies.

### Dramatic Turn

The Israeli state radio's authoritative commentator, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, said Israeli tanks were slashing toward the canal with fresh crews and said Israel was near a "dramatic turning point" in the three-day-old war.

The military communique on the Port Said bombing attack was followed by another about half an hour later. This claimed that El

Qantara had been taken from the Israelis in hand-to-hand combat and that former Egyptian oil fields run now by the Israelis had been attacked and set afire by Egyptian troops at El Bilaiyim.

The Israelis pump about \$350,000 worth of oil a day from Sinai wells.

The earlier communique from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

The Israeli state radio said Israeli troops and armor pursued the retreating Syrians. The broadcast said Syrian soldiers were running away on foot and that Syrian columns began withdrawing toward Damascus, less than 40 miles from the battle lines.

### U. N. Inaction

The Security Council adjourned without a decision after the United States split with China and Russia on how to end the fighting in the Middle East. The United States said the "least damaging way" to restore peace in the Middle East was to have the warring sides pull back to positions held before the outbreak of fighting Saturday.

China said that if any resolution was adopted "it must condemn all acts of aggression by the Israeli Zionists from all the Arab territory they occupied."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel accused Egypt and Syria at a General Assembly meeting of launching a "treacherous Pearl Harbor attack" that proved Israel correct in refusing to withdraw from occupied Arab territory without a peace agreement. Syria and Egypt said their armies crossed the Middle East armistice lines in self-defense against an Israeli attack.

### Protests in New York

Arab-Israeli conflict triggered more demonstrations here Monday but the turnout was small.

All of the demonstrations as of

mid-afternoon were staged by supporters of Israel and the largest group congregated around the Syrian Mission to the United Nations on East 58 Street.

That demonstration, which started with about 35 young men and women, was sponsored by the militant Jewish Defense League.

The demonstrators, who assembled shortly before 3 p.m. moved in a circle chanting, slogans such as "Jewish blood is not cheap" and "Ten Arabs for every Jew."

A large number of uniformed police was in the area to prevent possible trouble, such as which occurred Sunday at a demonstration sponsored by the JDL at the Israeli Consulate. Eight demonstrators including one Arab supporter were arrested Sunday in a clash near the Israeli consulate.

# Students Rally in Support

by Bob Mayer

Saddened in the wake of the latest Mid-East hostilities while hopeful for what Israel called Monday a "turning point" in this new war, several hundred students gathered in the Campus Center Ballroom last evening for an Emergency Meeting.

The meeting was called for by the SUNYA Jewish Student Coalition to offer a response to the present crisis engulfing Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The goals of the meeting were to provide a plan of action for students in Albany. A plan that would in some way relieve the frustration that comes from being thousands of miles removed from the tragedy of a fourth war in a quarter of a century for the Jewish homeland.

Steve Shaw, a graduate of Albany State and a member of the coalition talked about this frustration in terms of feeling "helpless" and "useless". Mr. Shaw asked those present the rhetorical question, "What can we do?" Noting that last year it was Munich, and last week it was the closing of the Austrian transit camp, he asked when it will no longer be necessary for students here to hold emergency meetings. He drew the depressing conclusion that it would never end. "If it isn't the Arabs, it's the

Germans, the Poles, the Russians tomorrow it may be the American government. It's a war against the Jewish people. They are the same as the Israelis, the Zionists, and the Jews here at SUNYA."

continued on page seven

# CPCA Will Review Memo

by Glenn von Nostitz

In August of 1972 Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin wrote a memorandum to Deans and Department Chairmen in which he declared that when a faculty member has been considered in his mandatory year and a negative decision rendered, the decision is final, unless "substantial new evidence" can be presented. In short, there would be no chance for a professor to reappear his case if he felt he was dealt with unfairly, unless he could come up with new evidence.

The Sirotkin memo was not widely distributed, and for a year it was largely ignored. But at yesterday's Senate meeting it was seriously challenged by a coalition of students and sympathetic faculty, and was sent to the Senate's Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment (CPCA) for review.

The critics charged that Sirotkin had no power to issue the memorandum, and that it is the CPCA and the Senate which is supposed to formulate tenure policy. It is the task of the CPCA, they argued, to propose policies and procedures for continuing appointment to the Senate, and it is the job of the Senate to adopt policies and procedures which shall be followed on the campus.

Administration supporters countered that Sirotkin's issuance of the memorandum was legal because he acted on behalf of the President, who does have power to change tenure policy.

The critics counter-charged that even if the memo was legal, the Senate should have been consulted beforehand, rather than "after the fact", as student Senator Barry Davis put it.

Members of both sides came to the Senate meeting well-prepared. Students had been distributing handbills in the Campus Center lobby earlier in the day. The handbills urged students to attend the Senate meeting and make their views known. A small gathering of students met immediately before the meeting in the Fireside Lounge to discuss strategy.

Meanwhile, faculty Senator Malcolm Sherman was preparing a bill which he introduced on the Senate floor directly after the meeting began. The bill asked the Senate to "affirm" support for the policy on reconsideration of tenure and promotions" enunciated in the 1972 Sirotkin memorandum.

Sherman argued that once a negative decision has been rendered, the University is under "no obligation" to undertake a new full-scale reconsideration of the same case based on substantially the same evidence, merely

"because there are those who feel the original decision was in error."

He also said that reconsideration only increases the uncertainty among university officials over how many teaching lines will be open at the end of the academic year, making it more difficult to recruit replacements.

Student senator and Student Association President Steven Gerber spoke against Sherman's bill directly after it was introduced, saying that the tenure policy should have emanated from the CPCA, and that it is up to the CPCA to vote on whether they agree with the Sirotkin memo, not the Senate, as Sherman proposed.

Student Senator Davis likened the memo to the gun issue which dominated the Senate discussion only a few weeks ago, in that the administration "is coming to the Senate after the decision was already made." He suggested that Sherman's bill be turned down for this and other reasons.

In arguing for the Sherman measure, faculty senator Benjamin Chi claimed that what the opponents of the bill are in effect doing is "making the seventh year the mandatory one rather than the sixth." Other faculty senators echoed this same theme in their arguments supporting Sherman.

Faculty senator Shane argued that generally only people who deserve tenure actually receive it, and that there is usually no need for reconsideration. If the person denied tenure was actually highly qualified, then he would have no trouble finding a good position at another institution, Shane maintained.

The final vote tally on the Sherman bill was close. The bill was defeated 27 to 25. Most faculty senators voting sided with Sherman, while all the student senators along with some deviant faculty members voted against the bill.

After the Sherman bill was

continued on page five



Israeli tank column moves up to the occupied Golan Heights in march towards recapture

AP Wirephoto