

At Crime's Heart: Heroin

by Al Senia

Beneath the spiraling crime rate that has plagued the campus this fall, at the heart of the armed robberies, burglaries, and petty larcenies lies a haunting spectre: Heroin.

Scarcely a stranger to the Albany State drug scene, never has it appeared in such proportions. "It's easier to get than ups (amphetamines), says a white, middle class coed on Indian Quad and indeed she is right. This reporter had no problem making a contact to purchase a quantity of the white powder, and neither would any other enterprising student who has a little ingenuity and some ready cash.

The campus has become a near haven for heroin this year and the ramifications of this unfortunate truth are evident not only to the increased number of students who are snorting, skin-popping, chipping and mainlining, but also to those in the campus community who have had a knife (or gun) put to their throats and their cash confiscated.

"These are the brazen type of crimes being committed," says Assistant Security Director James Connally. "The perpetrators are looking for quick cash... the increase in these types of crimes is fantastic this year."

And the cause? The answer leaves little to the imagination. "There's no question in my mind that the increase in these types of crimes (use of heroin and personal crimes) is related," Connally adds. "Most administrators, student government leaders, and even campus radicals are agreeing with his analysis.

Says E.O.P. Director Vernon Buck: "The thievery is a direct result of a drug need." Neil Brown in the Student Affairs Office echoes this same message: "There is no doubt in my mind that the increase in crime on our campus is directly related to the use of hard drugs, including heroin. The Student Affairs staff is increasingly aware of the dimensions of the problem and is participating extensively in action programs relating to the problem."

NEW ISSUES

As Brown's statement indicates, it is a problem with many dimensions, and a few viable solutions. There is no way one can pinpoint the exact number of addicts on campus this year, but available hard drug sources number from four to seven and guess — and it is only a guess — of how many addicts are necessary to support that trade would be about one hundred. "From situations that we have dealt with so far," says Dick Tryon, co-ordinator for the campus Middle Earth, an on campus drug and crisis center, "a calculated guess would be about 100." But Tryon is vehement in his assertion that "It is only an inadequately calculated guess."

The crux of the problem centering around the drug issue is: Should the university community play a role in the detoxification effort? Some students have gone through the procedure in off-campus drug programs, but the facilities are limited and often inadequate.

Vernon Buck is pushing for a program run entirely by students, who would make all major policy decisions and which, hopefully, the administration would back. He wants the housing office to authorize the use of several suites on campus where addicts and students could begin rehabilitative efforts, "in the atmosphere of mutual support and trust." Buck asserts that since the addict is "a basically insecure person" it follows that "openness and honesty among students would help him beat it," (the heroin habit).

Tryon is another who feels that cleaning the addict up "with a less threatening environment on campus" would help the situation.

But this, of course, would require the university to admit publically that there is a problem of uncontrollable proportions, something that would certainly create a community backlash. There are various legal ramifications that would also have to be considered. Nevertheless, there is evidence of movement in that direction.

Brown pledges that the administration response will be "to help drug users with as much rehabilitation as possible, using the full professional services of the Student Health Service and the Counselling Center, in close co-operation with the Middle Earth project and neighborhood agencies like Hope House."

"If it comes to setting aside a portion of the residence halls to institute a program of rehabilitation with drug users and volunteers who want to help, then I'll express a strong point of view to do that," he added.

Brown continued, "We're going to admit we have an institutional problem. Not to do so is crap... Our first priority is to help the students help them here, keeping them on campus if necessary. By making a total commitment to help."

THE NON-BUST

There is a second aspect of the heroin problem that has ramifications for the University community: What role will security play?

This reporter has learned that as early as last spring security could have moved against hard drug pushers on this campus, but Security Director James Williams and Vice President John Hartley decided not to do so.

Albany Police Court Justice Tepedino, acting on evidence supplied voluntarily and without the use of undercover agents, swore out five search warrants last year aimed solely at hard drug pushers. Four of the pushers named in the warrants were black; the other was white.

Security has been told that the supply of heroin with which these warrants were concerned had come from New York City and was cut in Fulton Hall on State Quadrangle by two students who are no longer at the university. The "smack" was distributed to Hamilton Hall and Stuyvesant Tower where "middle echelon dope pushers" began selling it.

Assistant Director of Security James Connally had the warrants sworn out, but both Harley and Williams intervened and squelched the bust because "the information was too limited."

"What if we had gone in there and a mistake was involved?" asked Williams. "The students would have interpreted it as another establishment trick."

Hartley added, "We felt that there was a better than even chance that we would have come up with nothing."

Though Tepedino felt the evidence was reliable enough to issue a search warrant, and though a group of Albany County Assistant District Attorneys gave at least tacit agreement, Williams and Hartley did not allow police to move in because they felt the information was faulty and the student reaction, if the raid was unsuccessful, would be extremely critical.

"If we had gone in, made the bust, and come out empty," said Hartley, "we would have had a hell of a lot of student criticism last year."

Williams says his and Hartley's suspicions were borne out when security arrested one of those named in the warrants on a lesser charge two weeks later. His room was searched and no drugs turned up. This, William claims, supports his contentions that the bust should have been nixed. Nevertheless, the decision has created controversy, with opponents arguing that security "could have nipped the problem in the bud" and proponents claiming that the information was questionable and that even if a bust had been made, the effects would have been minimal because the pushers would have been easily replaced.

Williams admits that "My views, perhaps, would be different if it happened again today...we have a totally different situation."

Though anticipated student reaction was the prime motivating force behind the decision not to bust (there were lesser influences such as the fact that the bust would have occurred on Black Weekend), the Student Association president at that time, David Neufeld, was never consulted as to what he thought a proper reaction might be. "I didn't know anything about this," Neufeld said in a telephone interview. "It's news to me."

WHICH WAY SECURITY

In line with the new rehabilitative efforts that the campus community will soon be involved with, may lie a new role for security. The increase in the more violent type of crime has placed two main issues directly before the residents of the university community.

—Should security officers dispatched to the scene of a crime, or chasing a suspect, be armed? A policy handed down by central administration prevents this in most circumstances but it is clear this

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"There is no doubt in my mind that the increase in crime on our campus is directly related to the use of hard drugs..."

Heroin Usage Increases; Crime Rate Spirals Too

continued from page 1

may be re-evaluated.

When queried one security officer replied, "What am I supposed to do if I see a student being threatened or if a suspect pulls a weapon on me? Throw my bullet proof badge at him and yell, 'stop in the name of the law!'"

--Should undercover policeman be used in apprehending hard drug pushers? A touchier subject for most students living in the dormitories, it would require a change in the security policy as it now stands. Neither Williams nor Hartley would comment on this aspect of security operations, observing that "if we did talk about change, it wouldn't be sound policy to publish it in the newspapers" but as Neil Brown observed: "Our emphasis has to be on rehabilitation-- we're not a police state." Nevertheless, Hartley did admit that certain security prohibitions, like weapons and undercover personnel "are being reviewed."

"What we're trying to do is dry up the source. Our intention is not to persecute people," he said.

AGROWING PROBLEM

What is clearest, and probably most disturbing, is the fact that the drug problem spreads out beyond the limits of the Albany State campus. It is, in fact, enveloping a whole generation.

Knickerbocker News reporter K. Scott Christianson in a series of articles last week, documented the ease in which heroin is bought and sold in downtown Albany. Writes Christianson: "U.S. Customs officials and State Police sources stressed that mere geography makes Albany an ideal harbor for drug trafficking. Located on a major waterway, it is only a few short hours from the world's heroin capital - New York City - and is situated near such other metropolises as Montreal, Buffalo, Syracuse, and New England. Linked by the Northway, the Thruway and other superhighways, it is easily accessible by car or bus; it features a convenient county airport and numerous landing strips." The effect such a situation has on the campus drug scene is, of course, extensive.

Across the state, it is much the same story. Drug rehabilitation programs in Nassau and Suffolk counties report that heroin usage has increased in the community and is spreading from the colleges into the high schools.

"You can say there's a visible increase down here," says a spokesman for one of the centers on Long Island. "Heroin usage has increased in virtually all high schools, especially the ones in poorer areas." The increase appears to be cross-cultural. In other words heroin, once thought of as being popular in poor, black areas, is gaining in popularity with the young, white middle class student.

It is a pattern most evident here on campus.

"We've had a lot of (heroin) cases affecting undergraduate college students" reports another center, "cases where the undergrad has the feeling that there's nowhere to go-- what good is a B.A. degree after he gets out of college?" He just gives up and starts experimenting with hard drugs."

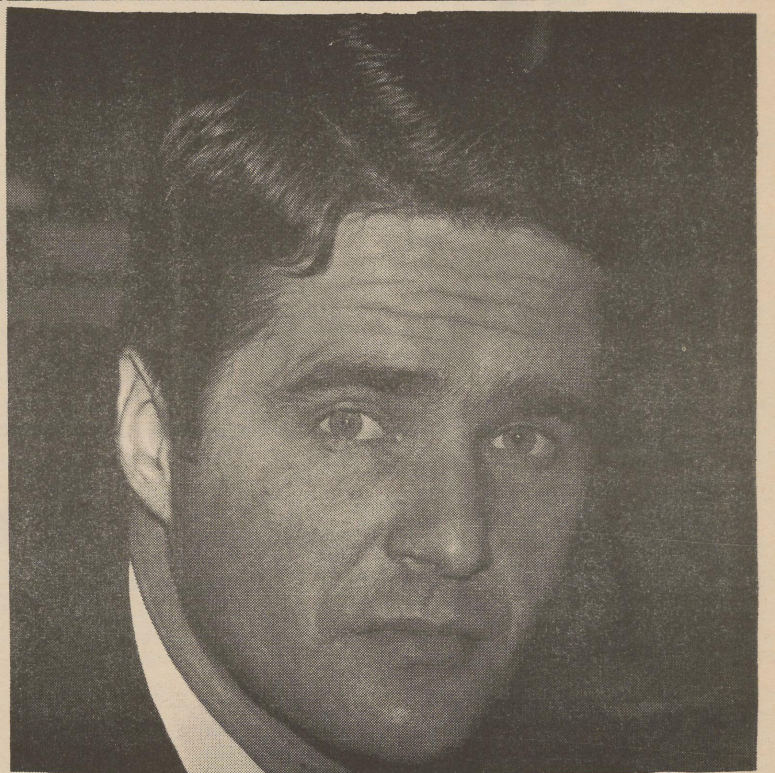
Reports from Buffalo, Syracuse, and New Paltz indicated the same trends are being followed: a noticeable increase in heroin and increased popularity of cocaine; a trend that began on the West Coast last summer.

As one source observed: "There is a decrease in the use of mind drugs (psychedelics) and a corresponding increase in the use of body drugs (heroin and cocaine)."

It is a trend that bodes ill for the future. Cocaine produces no physical craving; but the chances of "psychological addiction" are much greater than they are with "soft drugs" or "mind drugs."

As for heroin, there are only two alternatives, two choices one has to relieve the intense physical craving. The first choice is to administer methadone, a substance that is not generally available.

The second is to take another shot of heroin.



Security Director James Williams in consultations with administration members nixed a plan to move in on suspected hard drug peddlers last year. Williams and others feared that the information was not conclusive enough.

"Geography makes Albany an ideal harbor for drug trafficking"

State Quad Residents To Vote On Funds For Record Co-op

by Vicki Gottlich

Residents of State Quad will get to vote in their own election Thursday and Friday of this election week. State Quad Program Council is having a referendum to decide if the Council should make a \$1,000 loan to Record Co-op.

Quad members will be receiving information about the Co-op on Monday and Tuesday. The information will include the history and business procedures of the Record Co-op and phone numbers

to call in case students have any questions concerning the business. After considering all the facts, all quad residents, even if they have not bought quad cards, will be asked to vote Thursday and Friday at special tables set up at the dinner lines. Usually Program Council, whose members are elected representatives from the dorms, are the only students eligible to vote on appropriations of quad funds. In this case, however, all students are asked to vote because of the large sum of money involved. According to Program Council President Tony Sotille,

the reason for the referendum is that the \$1000 being requested represents close to one-half of the quad's remaining budget.

Record Co-op is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide the entire University community with an opportunity to purchase all types of records at a discount. It resembles record co-ops found at the university centers at Buffalo and Stony Brook, as well as co-ops found at such universities as Cornell and Yale. SUNYA itself had a co-op last year which also operated from Anthony Hall, State Quad. This year, its backers plan a bigger business, operating from the alcove in the Flag Room. They plan to sell all types of records: classical, rock, jazz, folk, blues, and will try to order records on request. Records will be sold for about ten percent above cost. The very minimal profit will be used to pay back the loan and help towards buying more stock. At the end of the year, records will be sold way below cost. The backers do not intend to keep any stock over the summer.

Next Tuesday: Nov. 9

**Capitol Correspondent for
Newsday**

JON MARGOLIS

will speak on objectivity

Hu 129 at 8 pm

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
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Dear Students:

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"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by some one qualified by training and experience who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection".

Harold Finkle

International Students' Association
invites you to a colorful

International Night

The Program will include:

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Mixer by a Famous Music Group

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1971, 8pm
Refreshments and drinks will be served

Campus Center Ballroom
\$1.50 Per Person

The Cellar
under The Sizzler Steak House
57 Fuller Road

monday -football on TV

(guys: \$2; girls: \$1)

tuesday -movie night

full length feature and Old Time flicks

wednesday - girls' night Drinks 1/2 Price! Old Time Flicks, again!

AMATEUR NIGHT: free drinks for entertainers!

thursday, friday, saturday -contemporary folk

Thursday and Friday: BILL POLCHINSKI Saturday: HECTOR

sunday -flicks again

Rerun of Tuesday's Movie (No Minimum or Cover)

plus: "Twofer Night": TWO DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Hike Imminent For Board Rates

by J.S. Flavin

The fact that SUNYA's Faculty Student Association is bordering on insolvency is an open secret. For fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, FSA is in the red 338,487 dollars. The ill-managed University Bookstore accounts for over \$205,000 of FSA losses. Where and how these losses are to be recovered remains to be seen. At stake are prices in all FSA operated units serving the University Community.

Robert Cooley, FSA's executive director, admonished the Membership Board of FSA at its bi-annual meeting Tuesday, October 26th, 1971 for not listening to his warnings in 1967 and '68.

Because of the Nixon wage-price freeze, FSA can not presently raise board prices, faculty rents, or increase income through price-hikes in the bookstore or snack-bar. "We will have to increase board contract prices as soon as the freeze is lifted," Cooley announced. This statement was immediately contested by Al Senia, student member of the FSA Membership Board.

Senia quickly pointed out to the Membership Board that all Quad cafeterias show net profits, approximately \$278,000 for the fiscal year 1971. Two down-town cafeterias, Brubacher and Husted do not make a profit. Brubacher's dining facilities are not open to undergraduate students and Husted cafeteria is used by Milne high school students and administrators and staff of SUNY-Central. Husted cafeteria is not federally funded as are public school cafeterias.

"Why charge the students more money through higher board prices?" Senia questioned, and continued, "Why should student derived profits offset FSA deficits? If all student dorm dining halls operate at a profit, it would seem students are entitled to refunds, not increases."

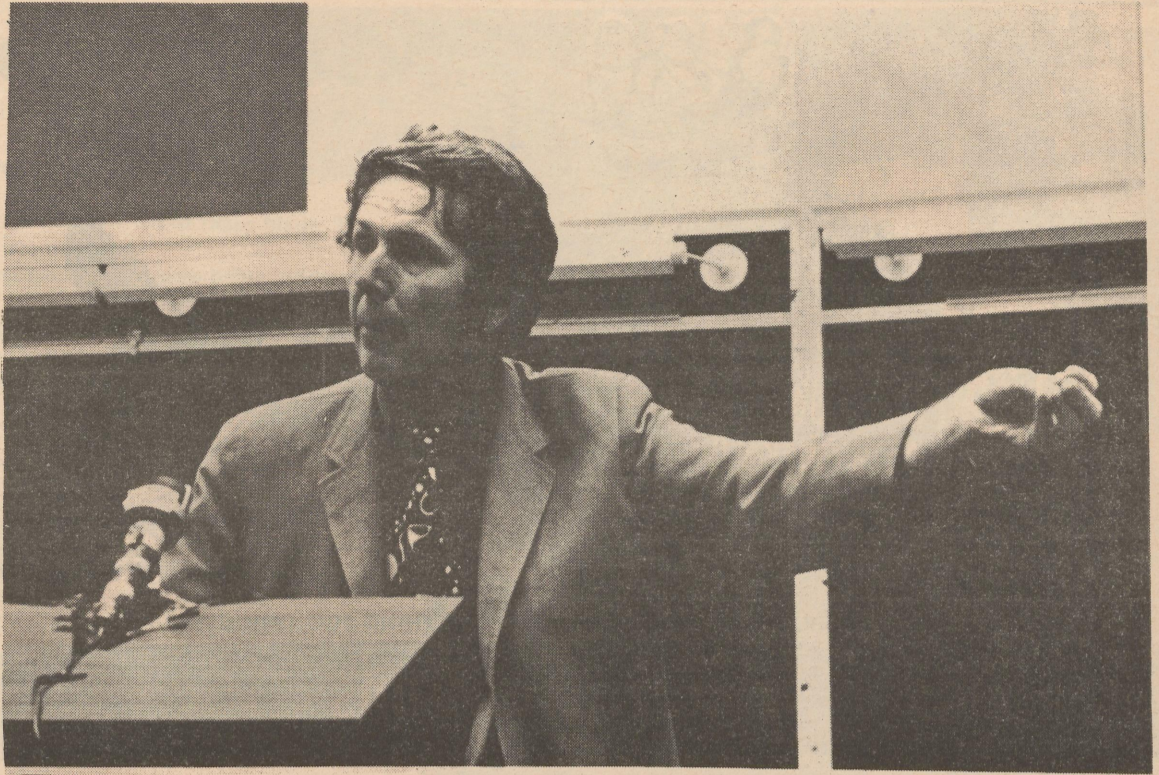
The largest annual Food Service loser continues to be the Campus Center which lost \$222,298 in 1970-71. The Campus Center food operations have lost money ever since opening in the spring of 1967. Board members questioned where specifically in the Campus Center the losses are and why the losses have gone unchecked for so long.

Cooley stated that the losses are in the operation of the Campus Center Cafeteria. "The Snack-bar makes money," claims Cooley, continuing, "The Patroon Room should break about even. Special Functions make money." These views of the FSA director were immediately challenged. Other FSA employees admit the CC Cafeteria may lose a little "But the white elephant of the Campus Center is the Patroon Room, a faculty dining club." FSA employees charge further that Special Functions, primarily administrative and faculty parties and dinners, have been notoriously under charged.

A New York State audit of FSA completed in 1968 adds weight to student and employee contentions. The FSA food units involved are the Campus Center Snack-bar, Campus Center Cafeteria, Patroon Room, and Special Functions. State Auditors reasoned, "We understand that the Campus Center Snack-bar is a profit making operation. The Campus Center Cafeteria is similar to the Quad Cafeterias which have been operated profitably and it would be reasonable to assume that the Campus Center Cafeteria should also produce favorable results. If this is the case, then the losses are the results of the operations of the Patroon Room and Special Functions."

The Membership Board, Board of Directors of FSA and students desire to know "where and how white the Campus Center elephant really is." State Auditors recommended in the mid 60's that costs should be kept separately for each food unit in the Campus Center. "This will enable the operating efficiency of each unit to be determined precisely so that needed changes in operating procedures can be made on a timely basis." One board member asked, "Just how much of a service are the food service units to the University if they lost a quarter of a million dollars?"

Some students are also pressing for hard facts and reasons why student derived profits have been used to fund Faculty Housing, Mohawk Campus, dinners, parties, program items, Alumni Office, and the SUNYA Foundation. With few answers available, this meeting and these articles are to be continued. On November 30th, 2:30 p.m., in administration 253, questions will be answered. As newly "constituent members" everyone in the University community has the right to attend this FSA Board meeting.



Socialist Party Chairman, Michael Harrington, spoke on "Politics in 1972" Thursday night. Some 500 people were in attendance. ...dishaw

Council 'Condemns' Tribune

by Allen Altman

Central Council member Jack Schwartz proposed that "the Athletic Advisory Board surplus be returned to the Emergency Line of Council's budget" at the Central Council meeting on Thursday.

The surplus, which is \$150,000 at the present time, came about by budgeting more money to the Athletic Advisory Board than was needed each year. Any money left

Socialist Harrington:

Structural Changes Needed

by David Taffet

Michael Harrington, chairman of the Socialist Party, did not speak about the war in Vietnam last Thursday night. He explained that the importance of withdrawal is not isolated to his political ideology. Harrington did discuss the meaning of socialism and its political relevance in the United States.

The chairman first examined socialist movements throughout the world during the last one hundred years. According to Harrington, countries such as the Soviet Union are not truly socialist. "It is not a totalitarian form of government," Harrington said, defining the concept of socialism. "The people own the state which in turn owns the means of production." Harrington also said that "democracy is not an afterthought of socialism. It is the emblem."

Harrington, author of *The Other America* does not propose reforms but structural changes in the United States. He said that reforms resulting in a welfare state are not socialism.

Discussing Nixon's 90-day price and wage freeze, Harrington accused the president of using collectivist techniques for conservative ends.

The socialist party no longer puts up candidates of its own, according to the party head, Harrington said that although his politics go beyond liberalism, he would support liberal candidates in 1972.

over in their budget at the end of the year is transferred to the surplus. The surplus is used for such things as the formation of new teams and future field improvements.

Schwartz commented that "if any other group had padded its budget as much as this, they would be frozen immediately."

Other Student Association groups who do not spend their entire

budgets by the end of the year relinquish the surplus to Student Association.

The proposed bill was postponed until after December 1 in order to give the committee concerning the Athletic Advisory Board, formed last week, time to report.

In other action, Council member Jack Schwartz proposed that "Central Council recommend to the Administration that campus security refer all offenses occurring on campus to the campus judiciary and end the policy of sending offending students, faculty, or staff to criminal court." Discussion over the proposal centered on the idea of referring all offenses to the campus judiciary. Council decided that they had no way of deciding which crimes were serious enough for criminal court action as opposed to campus judiciary action. As a result, Council invited Sharon Stiller, Chief-Justice of the University Student Judicial Committee, Jim Williams, Head of Security, and Sandy Rosenblum, student lawyer, to the next Council meeting to discuss the proposal.

By a 18-1-3 vote, Central Council voted to "condemn the general policy of the Tower Tribune as both unnecessary and insensitive in publication of student names involved in alleged criminal activity." A committee was established to inquire into the policies of the Tower Tribune, Security, and the University Administration regarding release and publication of such information. Discussion over the issue centered on trying to decide if Council was trying to censor the policies of another publication. Council decided that since they have no control over the Tower Tribune, they could show their disapproval of its policies without censoring it.

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communications

Save Mrs. Jernakoff!

To the Editor:

Once again it becomes necessary to re-examine the policies of this university concerning the hiring and the firing of professors. All too often, there is a tendency to sacrifice excellent teaching ability for "so-called" scholarly pursuits. Each year students are forced to band together to try to save someone who they consider to be an excellent instructor.

Recently, the students of the Russian department were shocked to find out that Mrs. N. Jernakoff wasn't being rehired for next semester. The reasons given for her dismissal were a lack of funds and her lack of Ph.D.

What the administration has overlooked is that Mrs. Jernakoff is an excellent instructor. She teaches, primarily, first and second year Russian students. Her ability and enthusiasm has stimulated many of these students to continue studying the Russian language. Mrs. Jernakoff will be sorely missed if the administration decides not to retain her.

A delegation of concerned students went to see Dr. Shane, the new head of the Russian department, to see if he could intercede on her behalf with the administration. Admittedly, because he is new at this school, he may be unaware of the need for someone of Mrs. Jernakoff's ability in the first years of language study. Nevertheless, our new department head seems to be much more concerned with building the credentials of the graduate division at the expense of the undergraduate students.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Jernakoff is not made a scapegoat. The Russian department needs teaching ability rather than "scholarly intent". We're sure that the money for her salary can be raised if the administration cares enough. We certainly hope that something can be done about this matter.

STUDENTS TO SAVE MRS. JERNAKOFF

The philosophy of University Concert Board is to try to cover as many parts of the musical community as possible during the course of the year. By the above list, I don't think anyone, including Mr. Aminoff, can honestly say that we haven't been doing our job or serving the best interests of the community.

Mr. Aminoff goes on to criticize the "shitty acoustics and sound equipment" (as he puts it). On these points, I am somewhat inclined to agree. But what Mr. Aminoff does, as he has also done in many of his previous writings, is to make statements without giving any reasons as to why things are done in a certain way. So far this year, we have been experimenting with our sound set-up in order to get the maximum benefit from it. I think that most, including Mr. Aminoff, will agree that the sound was much better for the Simon - Taylor show than for the Sha Na Na concert. University Concert Board feels that it is headed in the right direction in this area. Unfortunately, the sound system that appeared with the Joy Wagon last Friday night was not ours and we had no control over it. This is one of the very few times this will happen and it did happen because of a stipulation in the contract. Therefore, we will continue to experiment until we reach a point where as much of the audience as possible can adequately hear the performance.

One thing must be kept in mind. The "shitty acoustics" (as Mr. Aminoff puts it) can be dealt with only to a certain degree. Unfortunately, our "concert hall" is not a theater; it is a gymnasium. This leaves all of us with an undesirable compromise. Many people constantly condemn the acoustics of the gym. The acoustics of the Palace Theater are undeniably better. The Palace Theater as an alternative to the gymnasium presents a very real problem, though. How many students actually pick themselves up to travel off campus for a concert? Therefore, should our larger shows be put on in a place that is acoustically superior, but a hassle to get to or in one that acoustically lacks in many ways, but is just a step from your doorway?

This is a major problem that we of University Concert Board are presently trying to resolve and I hope one that the students, including Mr. Aminoff, can understand more clearly.

Roy Rosenberg
Chairman
University Concert Board

Pranks?

Response-

To the Editor:

As a student at the State University, I have seen a lot of "cute" pranks that really aren't cute. I speak specifically of people who throw things out of the windows of the towers. On several occasions I have witnessed water balloons, shoes, and even highly expensive fire extinguishers, being dropped from the tower.

There is an extent to "cuteness". A water balloon thrown from the eighth floor or above can really hurt someone, besides making a mess. A fire extinguisher may explode, causing injury to anyone in the area.

Being part of the student community that we are, I think that all students should try to be more considerate, and more thoughtful in their actions. We can only exist in unity if we think about each other as people, and not moving targets.

Peace,
B.J. Rosman

To the Editor:

As chairman of University Concert Board, I feel that I must reply to Steve Aminoff's opinionated and misleading SUNYart's column (October 26). Mr. Aminoff closes his column by saying "I think it's time that University Concert Board begin putting on concerts in the best interest of the university community they are supposed to serve." If the students of this campus including Mr. Aminoff were to take a look at the concerts presented so far this year, you would realize that the music has been more varied this year than in any previous year. Just look at the list:

Sha Na Na: Rock and roll of the 1950's
Clark Terry: Jazz
Carly Simon - Livingston Taylor: Folk
Joyous Noise - Joy of Cooking: Country Rock
J. Geils Band: Rock blues
Jethro Tull: Popular "heavy" rock

editorial comment

Promotion and Tenure

The recurring problem of promotion and tenure, and their complement, hiring and firing, has been left by all to fester too long. It is time that the system was revamped, to get us away from the prophesies and politics of the 1920's. Important in this new structure are the direct recipients of its best and worst: the students. These students deserve some voice in what happens to their lives.

Our present methods of determining the quality of instruction are from poor to terrible, depending on the degree of enlightenment practiced by the department concerned. In some, "Publish or Perish" is still the yardstick, along with accumulated degrees and repute. The other extreme relies on the ballot box, in elections which often wind up as popularity contests for the faculty. Both ends of the spectrum are open to rather easy manipulation by those in power. It is easy to criticize the former for its stringency, but should we applaud the latter with its discrimination against those faculty members who don't socialize well and dislike ingratiating themselves with their superiors? Both systems are equally prone to error and equally terminal; these are the failings of our current systems.

Student participation is generally downgraded, although the students are often excellent judges (at least *en masse*) of a professor's teaching ability. To quote Morris Finder of the Department of Instruction, in an article which appeared in Friday's ASP: "But to conclude that the opinions of students (or of anyone else) should provide the primary basis for evaluating a teacher is at least rash and ill-advised." Mr. Finder highlights an intriguing problem with his "or...anyone else," because right now the opinions of other faculty, to say nothing of the department chairmen, "provide the primary basis for evaluating" professors who are up for tenure and/or promotion. Often these opinions rank with the most biased of student opinions, and don't even reflect a true learning experience under the teacher in question.

Two steps should be taken as soon as possible to begin to remedy this sorry situation. First, student opinion, of a professor's teaching ability, should be included in any overall evaluation, and second, the university as a whole should decide the final questions of whether to fire, retain, or promote an individual. This need not be done by the general public, but by representative groups, preferably chosen at random rather than selected by the current power structure.

In an admittedly hard budget year, when faculty losses, *all* faculty losses, will not be replaced, we cannot afford to lose professors for nebulous and sometimes petty reasons. Let's break down some of our internal barriers, that the entire community may be strengthened by the result.

Albany Student Press

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Bad Tricks and Treats

The celebration of Halloween in New York State was marred by incidents of sadism, arson, assault, robbery and vandalism.

As of midnight Sunday, there were 30 reported cases involving razor or pin-laden candy being given to children. There were no reports of serious injuries.

In Rochester, Cheryl Vyverberh, 7, bit into a candy bar and discovered a double-edged razor blade. The child, who collected her Halloween candy on the city's southwest side, was not hurt.

In Niagara Falls, nine cases of dangerous treats were reported. Six involved pins or wire being hidden in candy. Another was a case of suspected drugging.

Similar incidents were reported in Troy, Binghamton, Buffalo, Queens, Owsego, Odessa, the Schuler County towns of Montour Falls and Catherine, and Chenango in Broome County.

In Albion in Orleans County, Thomas O'Hearn, 11, was struck in the face with a chain while trick-or-treating. The attacker, police said, was an adult disguised in a sheet who afterward drove off in a car with a woman and child.

In Rochester, police were called to Pullman Avenue to chase a man out of a tree. He had been throwing firecrackers at passing youngsters.

An abandoned house and a shed were reported leveled by arsonists at separate locations in the Town of Batavia, while in Pembroke, a 40 by 60 foot barn was burned.

Two teen-aged trick-or-treaters bound and gagged an 84-year-old socialite and her secretary in Rochester, and then made off with a pillowcase of jewelry, police said.

Mrs. Harper Sibley told police that two costumed youths visited her home Saturday and said they were collecting money for the United Nations Children's Fund.

The youths returned later, tied up Mrs. Sibley and the secretary, Mrs. Marie Laidt, 72, and escaped with the jewels and \$25 cash.

Police said the value of the jewelry was not immediately known.

Legalized Outlaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The knaves of the corporate boardroom should be packed off to prison as routinely as bank bandits and strong-arm robbers, a University of California sociologist declared Sunday.

Professor George Geis said only such harsh tactics can force some corporate executives to treat the public fairly.

He spoke during the final session of a two-day Conference on Corporate Accountability, organized by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"The most effective deterrent for corporate criminals," he said, "is the imposition of criminal penalties on executives who have knowingly committed outlawed acts of a serious nature."

A jail sentence, or even the threat of it, and the resulting loss of social status would spur the corporation executive convicted of a crime to change his ways, Geis said.

"Corporate offenses committed in violation of the criminal law... are often of such a severe nature in terms of the physical and fiscal harm they cause others that they clearly deserve severe criminal penalties," he said.

But courts have been reluctant to imprison top executives because of what he called a "class bias" favoring business.

Taking another tack, a George Washington University Law professor said the courts offer virtually the only avenue toward forcing corporations to act responsibly.

Arthur S. Miller said that courts at all levels traditionally have been weighed in favor of business, but he noted signs of change.

Courts have begun to accept suits from consumer groups against corporations, particularly in the environmental field, he said.

Judges should expand that trend, Miller proposed, and should act more vigorously to force government agencies to enforce regulations applying to corporations.

Education Goes To Pot

MINEOLA, N.Y. (CPS) Former Vassar College student Nancy Graber, 20, is pressing a \$1 million suit against her alma mater charging that all-night pot parties in her dormitory room caused her to flunk out. She further charges that the college made no attempt to stop the parties.

Graber said her roommate became involved with drugs in the winter of 1970 and quickly became heavily involved in drugs. She said her roommate would often invite friends who were tripping in for the evening and would frequently play music or sing through the night keeping her from sleeping.

When she complained to the dean of residence, Ms. Elizabeth M. Drouilhet, she was told to "open the windows" if marijuana smoke bothered her. According to Graber the resident faculty member, Prof. Robert F. Martin, told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

Previous to attending Vassar Ms. Graber's grades were excellent, according to her attorney, Donal F. McCarthy. However, after the pot parties began she suffered first a mediocre semester and then a disastrous one.

Since transferring to Adelphi College in Long Island from Vassar, Graber's grades have gone up to a 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. Graber had tried previously to transfer to Mt. Holyoke College, Pembroke College, and Lehigh University. However, Vassar had withheld recommendations, and in one instance presented a negative reference, and she was not accepted.

According to a spokesman at Vassar the court papers have not yet arrived. Until that time they have no comment.



Upon Thieu's inauguration: "Where is my son? Where is my son?" one woman cried, but Thieu was too far away to hear her.

Catskill Skinny-Dipping

Skinny-Dip Tours announces a special Skinny-Dip weekend at the Green Acres Hotel & Resort in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. for December 3-4-5. The all-nude indoor activities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, steam rooms, ping pong, miniature golf, pool table, pinball machines, a bar and a nightclub. Outdoor activities include volleyball, tennis, handball, sleighriding (weather permitting) plus frisbee and kite flying contests. Skiing is available nearby. Recorder players are especially welcome as there is already a nucleus of a concert.

A special discount is available to student for \$35 for the weekend including all meals based on quadruple occupancy. Reservations can be made through Town and Country Travel, 16 East 42 Street, New York, 10017.

Free room and board is offered to anyone able to promote 50 students.

This is the first time a major resort has opened its doors to nudists and it promises to be an historic and exciting event.

Hair Stays, Cop Goes

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — A Sullivan County's sheriff's deputy who allegedly tried to shear the long hair and beard of a jailed college student has been suspended pending a further investigation of the charges.

Sheriff Raymond Dunn notified Lt. Ralph Brakey of the suspension Saturday.

The president of the county's Responsive Student Union, John McFarland, has accused Brakey

and five other deputies of attempting to cut the hair and beard of Daniel Scarola, 18, of Smithtown, Long Island, after Scarola was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

McFarland also charged that Brakey hit Scarola in the face several times.

Scarola is a student at Sullivan Community College.

His attorney, Ira J. Cohen, said he was considering filing criminal charges against the other deputies and civil charges against the county and sheriff's department.

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In "Return With Us Now to Those Thrilling Days of...COMIC BOOKS" (October 19th issue of the *ASP*), I promised some sort of continuation for this week. Hopefully, this column will appear at least once every two weeks. While I personally am into comics, and therefore know many of the newsleads beforehand, I do *not* receive the news firsthand. That is why I'm against (as a general rule) printing news here; it would merely mean my copying the item from another magazine. To those who'd like to find out about the various titles before they hit the stands, I direct you to any of the four excellent newszines mentioned either in this or future column(s).

What, then, would be the purpose of a column on comic books if not to relate news? Well, for one thing, the column will direct your attention (or, as the case may warrant, your lack of attention) to some of the more noteworthy efforts of the past two weeks. This will be done in the "REVIEWS" section. A "FANZINE" section will appear, as long as the material exists, in order to spotlight some of the better non-newsstand, comic oriented publications. So, in this respect, "A SECOND GLANCE" remains a director of sorts, channeling whatever interests in the field you might have to the persons and/or magazines better equipped to broaden them. That is why your questions and comments are welcomed (care of the Arts Editor), even if only to disagree with my pan of your favorite title.

And speaking of questions, a frequently-occurring one is "Where can I pick up the current issues?" Perhaps the most convenient location would be the University Bookstore, which just began carrying comics this week. Better-stocked, and also close to "home," is Kenner's Grocery, at the Western Avenue entrance. Kenner's puts out its

comic. I don't (As a matter of fact, I even bought an extra). One hundred pages of art for \$.50 is a bargain...if you like the material. Which brings us to point two. This issue is a Superman giant—or annual if you prefer. Rather than devote 100 pages to the Man of Steel, Editor Bridwell reprints only two Superman stories, filling out the issues with adventures of other heroes. In this respect, since the material is *not* new, one must evaluate the reprints, as well as the *choice* of reprints. I found this to be good in both cases. Rereading "THE TEAM OF LUTHOR AND BRAINIAC!," the lead Superman story, proved delightful; I had enjoyed both the script and the superb Swan-Klein artwork the first time around, and neither lost their flavor now. The Kid Eternity tale from 1946, while not exceptionally scripted, featured some fine MacRaboy graphics. Rounding out the issue are stories of the Atom, Hawkman, Super-Chief (a 1961 Indian hero), and Air Wave (from 1942). You can see that there's a lot of material for your money. It's now left to individual tastes and preferences. I *would* say, however, that this DC 100 Pager is worthy of at least a skim-through on the stands. You just might find something of interest.

FANZINES

Many fans are not content to just read comics. Some have gone out and, for numerous reasons, printed their own magazines devoted to the hobby. Called fanzines, these magazines are oftentimes more enjoyable than the comics themselves. Anyone who is even mildly into comics would enjoy reading even one or two fanzines on a regular basis. It is my hope to describe some of the fanzines I've found worthwhile in the hope that you will too. Some of these feature ads



Copywrite National Periodical Publications - 1971

shipments: every Monday. However, by far the best newsstand is Coulson's, found on Broadway diagonally opposite the Post Office. Coulson's seems to be the first to carry any given title, and if you don't mind the trek into town, you'll be able to pick up the latest batch on Fridays.

Have any stores which even top Coulson's? Let me know, and I'll be happy to list 'em.

REVIEWS

SUPERMAN'S PAL: JIMMY OLSEN 144

Once again, unfortunately, the Newsboy Legion reprint topped the new material. Of all his new titles at National, Kirby, it seems, takes *JIMMY OLSEN* the least serious of all. That's too bad. His conception of Superman, while different from most others, is interesting in its own right. But anyway, this issue begins a three-parter, with Jimmy Olsen and the Newsboy Legion in Scotland. This part's "Loch Trevor Monster" is pretty much standard fare. The only standout, in my mind, is Kirby's caricature of Laurel and Hardy heavy Jimmy Finlayson (Felix MacFinney). On the whole, however, the story dragged, not helped any by Vince Colletta's often flat inkings (Mike Royer is becoming more appreciated here). Oftentimes, Kirby's concluding episodes are better-executed than that story's beginning. For the next two issues, let's hope so.

SUPERMAN 245

You may or may not enjoy this issue. Now that sounds funny coming from someone who's supposed to give you some sort of precise evaluation. But your enjoyment of this issue will depend upon more than one factor. First off, do you mind spending \$.50 for a

for still others, which, of course, you're welcome to try. Rather than tax you financially all at once, I'll list just two or three per issue.

One distinct type of fanzine is the adzine, labeled so because it features (primarily) advertisements for comic books and other 'zines. *THE BUYER'S GUIDE* is such a magazine, and the cost is totally nominal. Just send off a postal card to Dyna-Pubs, RRno. 1, Box 297, East Moline, Illinois 61244 and ask for your free subscription. *THE BUYER'S GUIDE* is printed like a newspaper, which seems to make this free distribution possible. While there aren't, as yet, that many ads for you to buy back issues, there *are* a good number of ads for other fanzines. And, at that price...

Also very cheap (\$.20 per copy) is the news-oriented *NEWFANGLES*. *NEWFANGLES* will only be out three more issues, but this monthly newsletter is so informative, telling you what's going to happen in the next few months, that you'd definitely get your \$.60 worth. Numbers 52 through 54 can be ordered from Don & Maggie Thompson, 8786 Hendricks Road, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Over the past few years, *NEWFANGLES* has received a reputation as being one of the finest. But with its demise in January, many look to other, similar newszines to take its place. One superb successor is *ETCETERA*, also published monthly. What makes *ETCETERA* exceptionally unique is its checklist of every National Periodical and Marvel due out the next month. *ETCETERA* lists, for both companies, what each particular issue contains and, just for DC, the date that magazine can be found on the stands. There are also some reviews of comics and fanzines, as well as more news about the comics in general. Numbers 9 through 11 can be purchased at the 3-for-\$1.00 rate from Paul Levitz, 393 East 58 Street, Brooklyn, New York 11203.

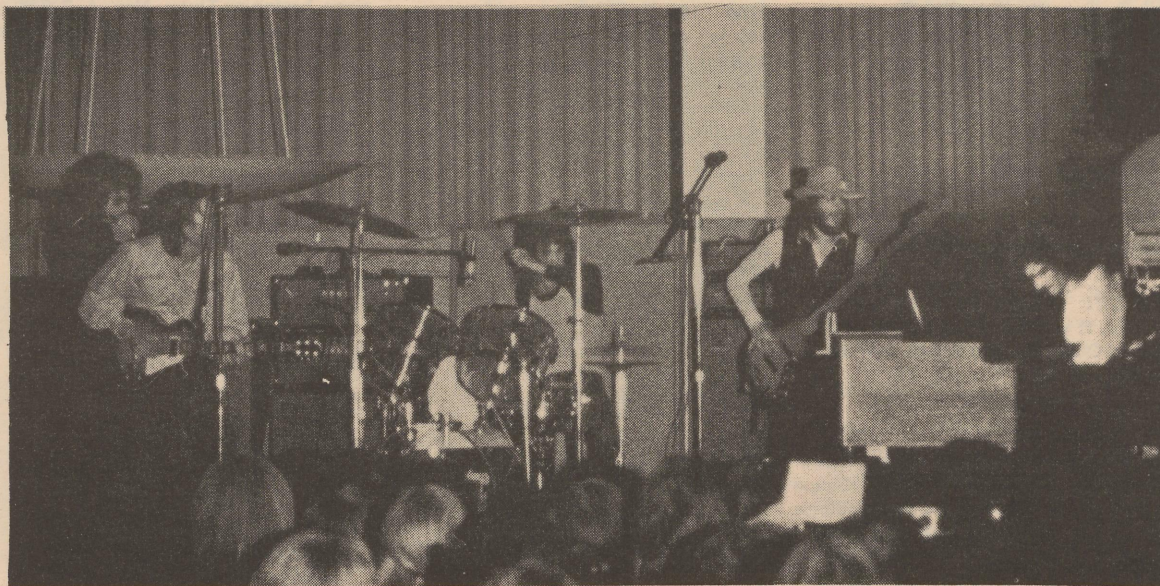
The Electricity of the J. Geils Band

by Eric Graeber

Overcoming what would have been insurmountable obstacles for just about any other group, the J.GEILS BAND produced some solid rock n' roll in the Campus Center Ballroom Friday night.

Lead singer Peter Wolf suggested that the sound system was last used in Bellvue, 1943. No matter where it came from, it was an embarrassing disgrace. Volcanic eruptions of feedback kept pouring from the speakers, obliterating Wolf's vocals and making Seth Justman's organ and piano work only barely audible (he had to forgo his solos in "Serve You Right to Suffer," and "It Ain't What You Do.>"). During the encore, Wolf could get absolutely no sound from his microphone, and edged on by Geils, slammed it to the floor, piled some microphone stands on top and stomped on them to the delight of everyone save the sound crew.

In songs like "Homework," "Cruisin' For A Love," and "First I Look At The Purse," the group expounds on topics that are inherent in the life of a high school or college teenager with all the exuberance and humor intact. While most groups insist on proving to us how omnipotent they are as instrumentalists, J.GEILS simply plays good, sweaty, fun-packed, hard driving rock. It's quite evident that the band is enjoying the music they are playing and the spirit spreads quickly throughout the audience.



J. Geils and Company shake it up in Campus Center Ballroom.

J. is not only an excellent soloist (he beat the pulp out of the John Lee Hooker song, "Serve You Right to Suffer") but is perfectly happy in the important role as rhythm guitarist. Along with bass player Danny Klein and drummer Stephen Bladd, Geils lays down a steady, addictive beat to each song. With such firm underpinnings, everything added on top is whipcream. Magic Dick, who plays an amplified harmonica produces guitar and saxophone sounds that can fill in background when Geils is up front, and was also given a tough blues workout in "Whammer Jammer." It was unfortunate that Justman was so

hampered by his equipment 'cause he is an integral part of the group and adds much more than just light shades of color to the music. Wolf, who is usually the central focus of the group, was held in check all evening as a lack of space limited his opportunities to display his talents as a dancer.

As noted, tightness is an extremely key factor with GEILS; some solos were note for note duplicates from the album version of a song but there was enough flexibility to allow for extended work, as exemplified by Justman in "Sno-Cone" and Geils in the climactic "Serve You Right To Suffer." In other words, the rub-

ber band bended but didn't snap. The cohesiveness allows them the chance to produce some studio effects as shown in the guitar-harp-organ triangular solo in "Lookin' For A Love." Good musicians and top notch showmen. A tough combination to beat.

Under ideal conditions at the Union College Chapel last month, J. GEILS proved that they are able, without much publicity, one of the top five bands in the country. Albany students probably don't know how lucky they were to see a top notch band, playing for low prices, before they get the national reputation that is bound to come. It's just a shame that the sound system was so rancid. It's more than just a shame actually. I'm not about to point fingers and say who is at fault (because I'm not sure) but something is obviously very wrong with the way our concerts are being handled. Albany State students are neck deep in poor lighting and sound at their concerts, and if things get any worse at the Jethro Tull concert, there could be trouble.

Don't forget, Folks: Jethro Tull will appear this Thursday night at the Palace Theater.



Residents of State Quad!!!

Folks, this Thursday and Friday you will, by referendum, be asked to decide the fate of the People's Record Co-op which has gone to your Program Council to ask for a loan with which to continue operations so successfully begun last spring.

A bit of history: Last year, after the approval of such an undertaking by the Central Council, People's Record Co-op formed in the bottom of Anthony Hall. People who came there found the place to be a friendly, smooth kind of place where they could buy their records for cheaper than they could anywhere else. One of the really nice things was that kids were buying from kids who took absolutely no personal profit for themselves. Kids found they could cop some of their real favorites (i.e. Mayall, Clapton, the Stones, Hendrix) for as little as \$1.55. They were also doing it in an atmosphere which they wanted to remain in even after they bought the records...

It can happen again, but we need your help. We urge everyone who is a resident of State Quad to vote "YES" on whether or not you feel that the loan should be allocated to the People's Record Co-op.



Let's
Dance

Tired of paying a lot of money for a concert that starts an hour late and allows you to sit in a crowded, cramped stuffy hall that has lousy acoustics anyhow? How about those kids with the flashlights who take away yer joints and the obnoxious announcers that think they're A.M. radio d.j.'s. Ever get in the mood to dance and find that the seats in the goddamn concert are so close

together that you have to sit there and wait until someone smashes a microphone for a little excitement?

Well, kid, this is yer lucky day!! Sweet Fire, the Tri-Cities' one and only and best underground newspaper is having a dance because, 1-we want to dance, and 2-we need the money to keep printing.

We have 3-count em-3 live bands- CRAB HORTON

STRONG and THE STAR SPANGLED WASHBOARD BAND. Donations will be hustled at the door, but if you don't have any money, come anyway. Besides, for a half a buck you get to throw a pot pie at staffer Jack Schwartz who hasn't eaten in weeks otherwise. That's Wednesday night, the 3rd of November, in the Campus Center Ballroom, from 8 p.m. until real late.

In Memory of

Duane Allman

(1947-1971)

Enrico, Enrico!

State University Theatre's first major production of the year, Luigi Pirandello's ENRICO IV, will run from Wed.-Sun., Nov. 3-7, in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. The play, to be directed by Dr. Richard Sogliuzzo of the Theatre faculty, features a cast of twelve SUNYA students, including such familiar faces as Eric Poppick, Robert Verini, and Jeffrey Tinkelman. ENRICO IV's story revolves around an Italian gentleman of our own time who believes himself to be Emperor Henry IV of Germany (circa 1071 A.D.), and whose fantasy is disturbed by a visit to his castle from relatives, a psychiatrist, and the woman he



once loved.

Tickets are being sold daily from 11-4 in the P.A.C. Box Office. The play will go on from Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30

p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday the 7th. For all performances the price is: \$2 general admission, \$1 with each student tax card.



PEACE & POLITICS

There will be a Community Forum tomorrow with President Benezet from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M. in the Patroon Lounge of the Campus Center.

Jewish Student's Coalition will sponsor a Kosher dinner Sunday evening, Nov. 7. Tickets can be purchased in CC-308 beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, at \$.75 for members and \$1.00 for non-members.

'Business as usual at the Dove Street Co-op? Come to the People's Feast Saturday, Nov. 6 at 6 P.M. at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 275 State Street (between Dove and Swan above the South Mall).

Dr. Sandor Balogh, former Hungarian Freedom Fighter and currently professor of Political Science at Hudson Valley C.C. will speak on the 'Revolt in Hungary', CC 315, 8:00 P.M. on Thurs. Nov. 4, the 15th anniversary of the crushing of the revolt.

Anyone interested in joining Young Americans for Freedom please write to YAF, P.O. Box 403, Newtonville, N.Y. 12128.

Next Major Anti-war Demonstration is Nov. 6 in 16 major cities. Most people from the university and the Albany area will be going to New York City, while others will be going to Washington or Boston.

Help Wanted! Advertising Salesman for Transition Good pay for Ambitious Man or Woman information, call: 489-4698 or 489-3886

FIDEL startling new film on Cuba today. It will be shown on Nov. 4 and 5 in LC-23 at 7 and 9 P.M. admission \$.75.

A Veteran's Administration Representative will be available to discuss with individual students any problems they have in getting their payments other matters, on Nov. 8, 1971, CC-333, 10:00 A.M. to 12-noon.

Quaker Silent Meeting for Worship 3 P.M. Sunday, Chapel House. For more information call: Steve Stalonas, 489-8573.

Come every or any Sunday to a People's Feast 4:15 P.M. at Chapel House. Sponsored by Peace Project. Come to share food, rap, sing... Meet people.

Draft Counseling Hours: (CC346, 457-4009): Mon., 12-4:30 p.m.; Tues., 2-4:30 p.m.; Wed., 12-4:30 p.m.; Thur., 2-4:30 p.m.; Thur. night, 7-9 p.m. or by special appointment.

MAJORS, MINORS

Attention senior and grad students interested in Latin America! New course: History 568 (MWF 3) Urban Radicalism in Latin America. A study of both leftist and right wing groups, with particular attention given to the labor movement, nationalism, marxist movements, movements of the right, such as Peronism, and urban guerrilla activities. Instructor will be Dr. June Hahner, Dept. History.

Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Nov. 4, 8 P.M. BA119.

The Undergrad. Anthro Assoc. will show 'Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees' on Nov. 5 from 4-5 in LC-3. Admission free. Please come and meet us.

The Spanish Club presents 'Viridiana' directed by Luis Bunuel, Tues. Nov. 2, at 7 P.M. in LC-23.

Math Students Unite! Important meeting-will discuss future of Math Student Organization Wed. Nov. 3, in ES-147 at 7 P.M.. If you can't attend, call Laura 7-8929, or Mary 7-4715.

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi, Beta Eta Chapter, Tues., NOV. 2, at 3:15 P.M. in the BA Faculty Lounge.

New Course: SHM 301 Chemistry in Society (3 credits) Call no. 0621; MWF 10:10 to 11:00; PH-317. A course designed for the nonscience student to provide him with an appreciation of what chemistry is as a human pursuit. Instructor: Arthur Herriott.

Public Lecture sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUNYA department of Classics. Speaker: Dr. Anita Furshpan, Univ. of Connecticut, Subject: The Gezer 'High Place', date/time: Monday, Nov. 8, 8:00 P.M., place: Humanities building, room 354. Refreshments afterward.

& INTERESTED FOLK

Telethon '72 is coming! Telethon auditions will be held 11/15 through 11/17 in the CC Ballroom from 6-11 p.m. Pick up your applications at the CC Info Desk and return them to CC 364 by Nov. 5.

Holiday Sing-Attention Song leaders Mandatory songleaders meeting, Tues, Nov. 2 at 7:00 P.M. Note the room change to LC-14.

Puerto Rican students: important meeting will be held at LC-20 at 3 P.M., Wed. Nov. 3. Mr Russell Duntley UPR will address interested students for purpose of cultural program to be presented at area college.

Albany Hockey Club to start practice soon. For information call: M. Kelton 7-8721 or B. Orr 7-8722.

People needed to work on Solicitations Committee for Telethon. Please call us for information-we'll be glad to help if you can help us. Michelle-457-4088 or Harriet-457-8951.

The Women's Liberation Group (including Wed. consciousness-raising) will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 P.M. in HU-290. Note Changes in time and place! All women are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Central Council Grievance Committee Tues. nov. 2, in CC-333 at 3:30. Make your grievances heard.

The Albany Chapter of Zero Population Growth has recently set up a Speakers Bureau. Members of the bureau who are well versed in topics ranging from the effects of over-population on resources to the point of view of women liberationists on over-population, will be available on advance notice to speak before any interested group or organization. For further information concerning the ZPG Speakers Bureau please contact Marina Brown at 462-0852 or Sharon Cange at 785-4676.

Meeting of Class '74 officers and interested members of the class on Wed. Nov. 3rd at 7 P.M. in Fireside Lounge.

Standard First Aid Course to be given beginning Thurs. Nov. 4, 7 P.M. at WRA room 3rd floor of phys.ed. building. Free. Call and leave name at 7-2970.

Ukrainian Student Organization is sponsoring a slide lecture on the Ukraine, recently visited by some students. Lecture will be held in CC-370 or 373 at 7:30 on Thursday Nov. 4. Interested students and faculty are welcome to attend. For more information contact Martha 237-7722 or Ted 7-8744.

SUNY Gay Alliance will be meeting Nov. 3 at 8:00 P.M. in LC-14. Come out and join us-Closets are lonely places.

Tonight (Nov. 2) the Hebrew Club is sponsoring a 'Moddon' at Chapel House at 9 o'clock. All are welcome to attend.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Parents: Return Day care Registration Forms to Room 130 Campus Center as soon as possible.

Attention all students registered in Community Service for Spring '72. Please pick up the computer cards you need when completing your registration packets. The envelopes distributed during registration must be presented in order to receive the card.

You will not be officially registered in the course if you don't hand in that computer card in your packets. The new Community Service Office is LCB-30. Call 472-2098 for more information.

The SUNYA Co-op Day Care Center will have a meeting, Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 P.M. in LC-1. Attendance by parents is mandatory.

The Bursar's Office has placed 'STOP' on all registration permits for those students with an outstanding balance due the University. Those students in the above category are requested to report to the Bursar's Office immediately to resolve any outstanding balances and to have the 'STOPS' removed. If you are unable to provide proof of an award or scholarship equal to the balance due, payment is required in the form of a Cashier's Check, Money Order or Cash before you will be allowed to register.

The deadline for incomplete student's work to be submitted to instructor is November 12, 1971.

All changes of grade from Instructors to Registrar's office should be in this office not later than November 19, 1971. (Undergrad bulletin 1971-72).

Extensions on Incompletes are due in Registrar's office November 19, 1971.

WHAT TO DO?

Campus Chest week is coming Nov. 8-12. Proceeds to go to Street Academy. Buy a button; win a prize in a trivia contest; eat lunch to the music of live entertainment; buy a homemade cookie; see a movie; go to a record hop. More information to follow!

Coffee House Circuit featuring Jo Riley will be held Fri. Nov. 5 from 8-11 P.M. and Sat. Nov. 6 from 9-12. Free Coffee. From the Friendly Folk of CCGB.

INTERNATIONAL GUITAR CUP Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 in Dutch Quad Flagroom. Donuts, Cider, Coffee, Tea, Fun! All those who can play or sing foreign songs (or American songs with foreign lyrics) contact Gerry 457-7927.

Sweet Fire Benefit Dance 4 Bands! Pie throwing, yipping, etc. Wed., Nov. 3, 8 P.M. Ballroom. (Donation requested).

DEADLINES Albany Student Press For Tuesday For Friday Advertising— FRI. 6pm TUES. 6pm Classifieds— SUN. 11pm WED. 11pm Graffiti— SUN. 11pm WED. 11pm

BUSSES WILL BE RUNNING BETWEEN SUNYA AND NEW YORK CITY TICKET HOURS WILL BE: Monday 11-1 Wednesday 11-1 Tuesday 10-12:30 Thursday 10-2 Buses leave from the circle at 4pm on Fridays Buses leave NYC at 4pm on Sundays GO GREYHOUND and leave the driving to us

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Harold Finkle YOUR JEWELER 'Where More People Shop and Save' 217 Central Ave. - Albany, N. Y. Phone: HO3-8220 DIAMONDS SILVERWARE WATCHES GIFTS WEDDING RINGS EARRINGS WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING -All Engraving Done on the Premises- SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS Free Gift Wrapping- Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. until 9 pm



...chow

Choose Your Detergent Carefully!

by Glenn Bumpus

With the federal government now supporting phosphates in soaps, it is confusing as to what detergent a student should use. Should he use a high phosphate detergent and cause phosphate pollution, or should he use a low phosphate detergent which could be more hazardous than phosphates? What is phosphate pollution and what harm does it cause? This series of questions faces everyone of us when wash day arrives.

Phosphates enter our waters with the effluent that is discharged by sewage treatment plants. Once in the waters, phosphates begin to fertilize the aquatic plants causing excessive algae growth. Algae growth has run wild in most of our lakes and is responsible for some of the most dangerous and devastating problems facing them. These devastating problems are: Aging of the lakes at faster than natural rates; a decreasing dissolved oxygen content; a hydrogen sulfide smell and taste associated with the water; and the water turning thick and green due to excessive algae growth.

The decreasing dissolved oxygen

content initiates problems that effect the usefulness of a lake. One problem that might occur would be the change in fish population in a lake, from game fish (trout, bass, perch) to carp and other trashfish.

A problem that has a greater effect on humans is the taste and smell of the water that results from excessive algae growth. While the water is in no way harmful to us, it tastes and smells so putrid that the majority of the people look for other substances to drink. The brave souls who drink the water let it stand two to three days in the refrigerator, as this allows some of the taste and smell to escape. The taste and smell can be traced back to the excessive amounts of algae decaying because of overfertilization. One of the by-products of algae decomposition is hydrogen sulfide gas which is absorbed by the water and that accounts for the smell and taste.

Excessive algae growth ruins water sports and the beauty of a lake. Due to the excessively large blooms of algae the water is so thick and green that most people would not consider coming close to it, let alone swimming or

boating in it. The beaches are also left useless as a large storm leaves them covered with dead, decaying, putrid smelling algae.

One of the major contributors of phosphates to our rivers is detergents. In a large box of detergent there are usually 200 grams or more of inert materials, 20 to 20 grams of phosphates, and two or three grams of surfactant. The surfactant is a long carbon chain containing an overcharged polar group at its end. At a certain concentration the chains form a sphere and this is responsible for cleaning as organic materials (stains, blood, etc.) are drawn to the sphere. The sphere works best in soft water and for this reason the phosphates are added. Phosphates are the best water softeners known. However, if the phosphates used as water softeners are left out, the surfactant still gives you the "whiter than white" wash you demand, but it takes a little longer to wash.

One of the solutions to the problem of choosing the right detergent is to use just the plain surfactant. By using a product such as Basic H you don't have to worry about polluting our water every time you wash.



Job Wanted:

Teaching at college level (Engl. lit) or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114

SAN FRANCISCO--With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at an auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that -- the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in...the economic situation is so... and nobody's hiring, and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor -- oh-what-was-his-name? -- isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year -- a very private year -- for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfulfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness; "I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except --" he said rather sadly, "-- except there aren't any students."

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language -- a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate

school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar -- they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill -- Dr. Leonard Brill -- is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

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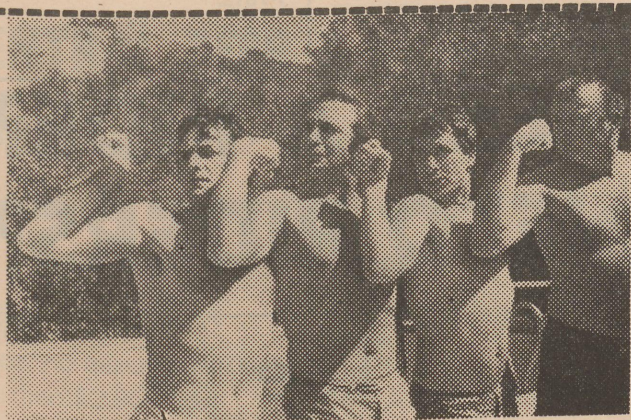
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Mandatory
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Nov. 2 LC-14
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Herbie: Get well quick,
Dandelion Power

To the B.B.A. and Fran, Hang Low.

Fami: Do not ask for the wrath of the Boas and friends of Boa. Play music not your mouth.

Dare to be Great Inc., motivation & sales opportunity meeting Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Hyatt House— H. Ladd.

Attention Alden residents. Be at a window facing Waterbury (over the courtyard) at 10 p.m. tonight.

I know it's late, but thanx for the birthday card, everyone. That little bit of Albany State makes me smile everyday.
Love,
Beanie

One or two female roommates needed to share apt. Call 472-9348.

For rent: Apt. Call 434-2606.

For Sale: One way trailways ticket from Albany to New York City. Price: \$6.00. Call Gary, 457-4743.

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For Sale: 1964 Pontiac LeMans, Convertible, Automatic, V-8, \$300. Call Gerry 472-7691.

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Woman grad student has house to share. Inquire 489-7271.

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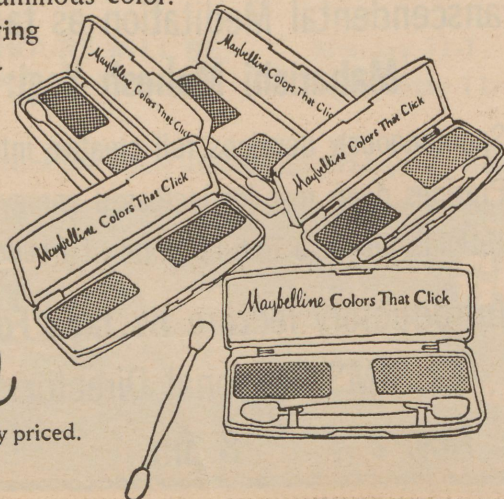
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One Utica Night...

by John Fairhall
An ASP Feature

At the invitation of the Youth Coalition for Muskie, an ASP reporter went to hear Senator Muskie speak in Utica, New York. The following is his account of his meeting with Muskie and Utica's Democrats last Thursday evening:

ASP: "Hi. I'm from the Albany Student Press." (We shake hands and Muskie mumbles "hello.")

ASP: "Um, now that 21 to 18 year...I mean 18 to 21 year olds are voting, do you think you'll get most of their vote?"

Muskie: "Well..." (His full reply was lost in the crowd noise and my own nervousness.)

ASP: "Now that Eugene McCarthy seems to be running and McGovern is running, some people feel that they'll corner most of the youth vote."

Muskie: "I don't think that is quite accurate...I think there was a poll showing support for me... See my press secretary."

Muskie's press secretary quickly intervened and my moment of journalistic glory was over. Muskie and the crowd of hors d'oeuvres munching Democrats pushed on from the cocktail party at the Holiday Inn to the testimonial dinner (given for Utica's incumbent Mayor, Dick Assaro) at the Utica Hotel. The dinner turned out to be a push-and-grab affair for the few available seats, but this reporter finally got his free dinner, minus a fruitcup lost in the confusion. Muskie threw away his prepared speech and ad-libbed a few cliches about ethnic groups and America's greatness, joking frequently about the Mayor's Polish wife. A self-proclaimed Lebanese raised his voice from the floor and Muskie was able to crack: "At least I'll get the Lebanese vote." The occasion was mainly social, a time to slap strangers on the back ("Hi, friend, the name's Harry..."), squeeze a

big politician's hand, and boost your ego a notch or two.

At 10:00, the dinner broke up and Muskie disappeared. I considered the evening enjoyable and thanked Jane Spinak and Ray Vandenberg of the Youth Coalition for Muskie for inviting me. One thing went wrong, however. Two gentlemen who had previously offered me a ride home did not appear. I bolted to the Greyhound depot only to find that the next bus for Albany was due in at 2:00 a.m. Oh, Christ!

I went back to the Utica Hotel to kill time comfortably and found a large gathering still present. Apparently, the Mayor's supporters didn't feel like calling it quits. There was a band inside, and although no one was dancing, people were in a party mood.

So what if I didn't get a story? No one else did either. Muskie said nothing of significance and the local press, radio, and TV went home as I figured I would-empty-handed. I stood in a corner of the hotel lobby, leaning against a ceiling-support pillar (a habit I picked up at Albany State), doodling in my notebook. My boredom did not go unnoticed, though, and an elderly gentlemen stumbled towards me.

"You writing a story?"
"Well, not really..."
"You want a story, you can talk to me. I'm the Mayor of New York Mills."

New York Mills? What the hell is that, I thought. But the clock showed 11:00 and a politician is a politician. Here was a mayor at my disposal - even though I hadn't heard of his town. Besides, he was drunk, and that fact I knew would guarantee me an interesting conversation. Following are excerpts from that memorable dialogue:

ASP: "What's your name?"
Mayor: "John Pretyja. P-r-e-t-y-j-a. I've been Mayor for the last 11 years."
ASP: "A Democrat, and for Muskie?" Mayor: "I'm a Demo-

crat, 100%. I'm for Senator Muskie, 100%."

ASP: "What do you think of Nixon?"

Mayor: "He's a hater...He hated people...He don't control nothing."

ASP: "What are the problems that face America?"

Mayor: "We got to get smarter people in the Supreme Court... They don't know the real problems."

(The Mayor was frequently unable to stick to a particular subject; he rambled somewhat. To aid the reader, I have grouped some of his comments together, although they may have been made at different points in our conversation.)

ASP: "Any more problems?"

Mayor: "In the U.N., we're disgraced right now. We should say we are the leaders of the world."

On Medicaid:

"We are paying right through the nose...If you lived to be 100 you couldn't pay for it."

On crime:

"We don't have too much crime."

On the Vietnam war:

"We can't pull out. If we pull out we're disgraced."

On youth:

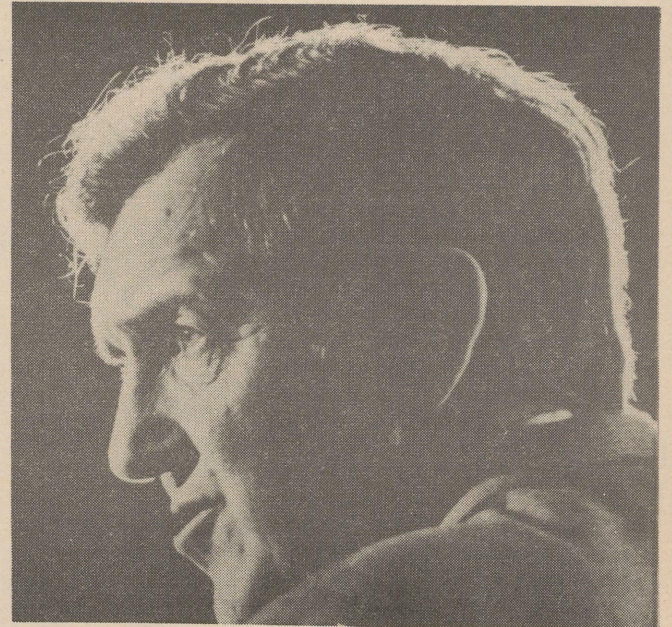
"Got to get the leaders that are pushing the dope... Some of these kids are stinky and have no respect for the law."

Much of the conversation centered around the Mayor's own town and his responsibilities there.

Mayor: "If you want to write a book you can come to New York Mills. We have a nice, clean little village...We take care of our town problems...We don't bother nobody...If someone writes a story, he's going to have a good story, a nice story."

ASP: "Is your job full-time?"

Mayor: "No. I own a garage. I run this (garage) for 26 years. I started in 1946...I was a trustee for five years...They call me 'honest John.'"



Muskie and the Mayor of N.Y. Mills spoke in Utica.

[AP Wirephoto]

ASP: "How many people are in New York Mills?"

Mayor: "The 1960 census, it had 3,788. 1970, it had 3,814."

ASP: "Any problems in New York Mills?"

Mayor: "A little vandalism, once in a while. When there's a problem, I take care of the problem... There's one police officer, full-time."

(The Mayor also revealed that another officer is soon to be added to the "force," and the town has three traffic lights and no traffic problem.)

ASP: "What about the kids?"

Mayor: "Our kids are the best... A few hippies...15% longhairs. But they're good kids."

When I touched upon the question of New York Mills' youth, the Mayor took the opportunity to discuss something that must have been bothering him during our exchange.

Mayor: "You should get a haircut...To be a good reporter, you got to be clean-cut...We like to see clean-cut kids...When you have long hair, no one respects you... The hair gets greasy, and...I know what I want and I know what I don't want...You can take it from me. I like nice guys with nice haircuts."

In response to a question as to

whether he would pay for a kid to get a haircut, the Mayor replied: "I'll pay for it - a haircut, a nice, clean haircut like the haircuts I get...I love kids." (Reader please note that the Mayor's head was quite bare in several spots.)

The Mayor wandered away and the interview ended. He was happy when he left because he thought I was a reporter for a Utica newspaper. I was happy because an hour had passed quickly and I thought I had a story. But a story from a tipsy mayor of a tiny town? Well, reader, think a moment and answer truthfully:

Haven't the comments from the well lubricated Mayor of New York Mills been more interesting than the political double talk you hear every day from our leading politicians?

WB-ZZ'S Luck Out

Please note! Those students whose last names begin with WB-ZZ will now be registering on Wednesday morning, November 3rd, the first day of registration.

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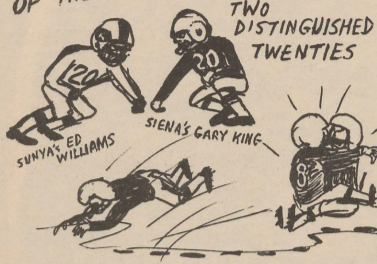
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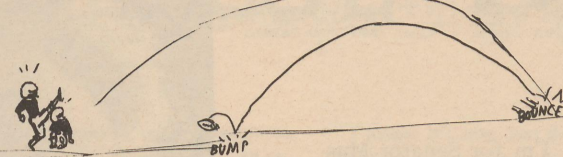
THE ASP SPORTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ALBANY-SIENA GAME



TWO DISTINGUISHED TWENTIES

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SUNYA CHEERLEADERS THROW SOUL INTO THEIR GIG CONTRIBUTING GREATLY TO MORALE AND VICTORY



POTTER CLUB IS UNUSUALLY QUIET—NO FIST-FIGHT THIS TIME, FANS.

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BERNIE BOGGS' FANTASTIC FLIGHT—TOUCH-DOWN ON KICK-OFF!

Danes Push Record to 3-2

Siena Downed 31-20, Williams Stars

by Alan D. Abbey

Albany State kept its record against Siena, their arch rivals in the capital district spotless, with a 31-20 victory Saturday at Mont Pleasant High school.

The big play of the game, the one that broke the spirit of the Indians, came with 37 seconds left in the first half. After consulting with Coach Bob Ford, quarterback Bill Flanagan lofted a pass from Albany's 20 yard line which splitend Ed Williams caught up with at the Siena 32. He then sped the last yardage and scored to set up the Danes with an 18-7 lead.

Albany took the opening kick-off and drove 80 yards in 13 plays to open up the game's scoring. Flanagan topped off the drive with a 16 yard jaunt off right tackle, Siena came back on the next series of downs and tied up the game on the twelfth play of a 54 yard drive, Siena's extra point was good, and that was crucial early in the game.

Scoring continued to proliferate in the first quarter, as tailback Bernie Boggs took the ensuing Indian kickoff and galloped 94 yards for a Dane score. The brilliant run by Boggs, the longest play in State's history, included a fake reverse to Carvin Parne, and slicing runs up the middle and along the sidelines. The Danes led 12-7 as a result of the run, with time left in the first quarter.

The next score was the long pass to Williams, the offensive star of the game. He caught 6 of Flana-

gan's passes for a total of 150 yards. This game was the first time the Danes' passing attack had any strength. The Dane defense also excelled as they took the ball away from Siena when they had the ball on the Albany six, to set up the long score. The defense also, the wink link in the Dane defensive chain was the secondary, as Siena's quarterback completed 18 passes for 313 yards.

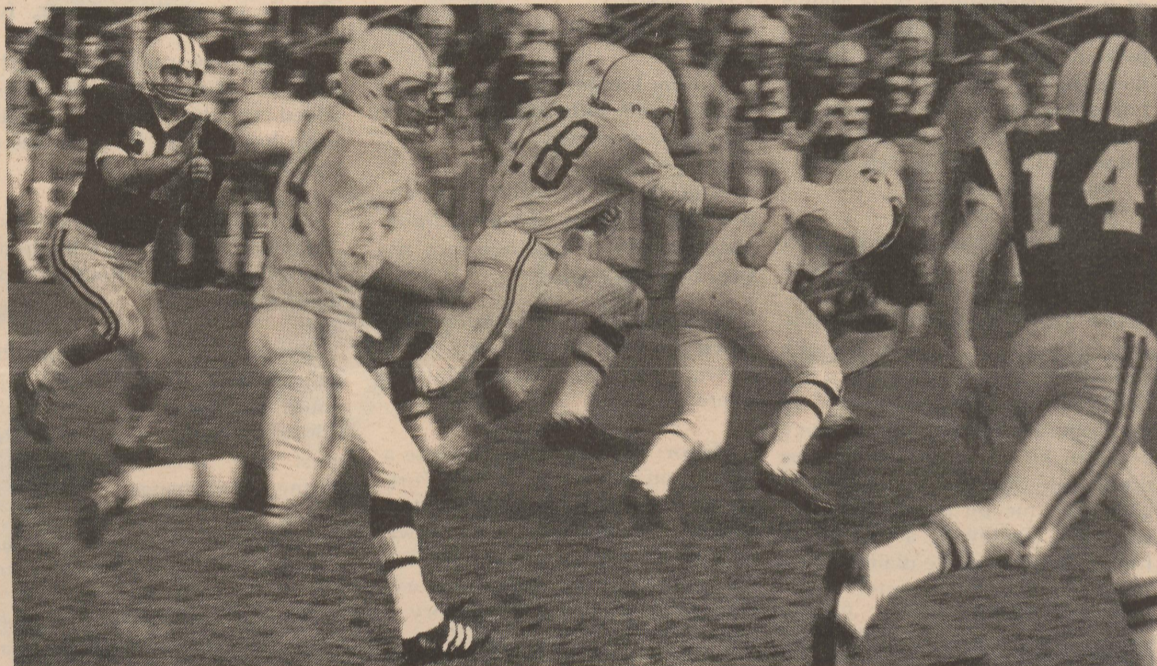
Neither team lit the scoreboard till midway in the third quarter when Siena drove almost the length of the field, 98 yards, in

just 10 plays for their second TD. Boggs once again took the kickoff and put Albany in good field position, their own 40 yard line. Lonnie Davis and Carvin Payne then ran the ball in for State. For the second time State's PAT was blocked, and the Danes led, 24-14, with almost all of the fourth quarter intact. Two and one-half minutes later the Indians tightened up the score on a 14 yard pass play.

The ball then changed hands five times in the next seven minutes as neither the Danes, who wanted to

eat up the clock, or the Indians who needed to score again, could hold onto it. With four minutes left, Ted Merrill picked off a Siena pass and ran it back 64 yards to the Indian 6 yard line. Two plays later, Payne smashed off right guard for his second TD of the game, and the score took its final position: 31-20 State.

The victory Saturday was the Dane's first win ever on foreign turf and assured them of bettering last year's record. The Danes are already 3-2 and have three to go.



Defensive back Ed Belles (28) takes off after interception of Siena pass in Saturday's 31-20 victory. ...gold

Harriers Take Fourth in Invitational; Syracuse Victor; Quinn Takes Second

by Ira Mozille

The Great Danes captured fourth place Saturday at the fifth annual Albany Cross-Country Invitational, as freshman Brian Quinn placed second.

the fastest time ever by a freshman on the course. Syracuse's Bruce Fischer came across the line in first place with a fast paced Quinn's time was a quick 25:14 over the five mile course. This was 25:04.3. Syracuse won the meet

with 46 points, followed by favorite Central Connecticut with 87. Colgate, who last Wednesday barely beat Albany, again beat them as they placed third. In total, there were eighteen schools participating in the event.

Albany's harriers gathered a total of 106 points. Quinn took second followed by Dennis Hackett in twelfth. Scott Abercrombie ran twenty-second, Bill Sorel came in thirty-seventh, and John Koch placed forty-third.

According to Coach Robert Munsey, "I was satisfied with the meet results, but I had hopes for an outside shot at second or third."

Colgate's junior varsity won that race with Albany again capturing fourth among twelve teams. In the junior college division, Johnson and Wales claimed the honors while Mohawk Valley finished second.

After the invitational, Coach Munsey hosted a party for past and present runners of Albany, commemorating the sport's tenth anniversary at the school. Fifty five alumni showed up to a buffet and films that date back to '62 and '63. Munsey was delighted to see members of the original team and stated that he hopes next year will be just as successful.



The runners in the fifth Albany Invitational break for the woods. Albany frosh star Brian Quinn (6) finished second in record time.

...dishaw

AMIA

LEAGUE III ALL-STARS FRATERNITY DIVISION

OFFENSE

1st Team		
E	Van Riper	EFP
E	Gottfried	GDX
G	Matsil	STB
G	O'Brien	EFP
C	Desorneau	DSP
QB	Schlossberg	GDX
HB	Smyth	GDX

2nd Team		
E	Reynolds	APA
E	Phhl	GDX
G	Collins	EFP
G	Alcon	STB
C	Antoinette	STB
QB	Putorti	STB
HB	Schaefer	TXO

DEFENSE

1st Team		
E	Bacon	STB
E	Golden	EFP
G	D'Elena	STB
LB	Shields	EFP
BL	Berber	GDX
S	Albrecht	EFP
S	Chassen	STB

2nd Team		
E	Humann	DSP
E	Gannet	TXO
G	Stephan	EFP
LB	Helfer	STB
LB	Sadoff	STB
S	Roth	GDX
S	Sullivan	DSP

LEAGUE II AL-STARS INDEPENDENT DIVISION

OFFENSE

1st Team		
E	Boyagian	Jugle Rot
E	Reuchele	Aces
G	Hard	Alchemist
G	Mercer	Aces
C	Hollister	Aces
QB	Lapp	Aces
HB	Lapp	Aces

2nd Team		
E	Bishop	Alchemists
E	McGann	Aces
G	Slatter	Aces
G	Cohen	Alchemists
C	Tomaja	Alchemists
QB	Taylor	Alchemists
HB	Winter	Alchemists

DEFENSE

1st Team		
E	Hollister	Aces
E	Lorenz	Circus
G	Hard	Alchemists
LB	Lapp	Aces
LB	Cohen	Alchemists
S	McGann	Aces
S	Reuchele	Aces

2nd Team		
E	Tomaja	Alchemists
E	Wonstolen	Aces
G	Shalom	Jungle Rot
LB	Gubitiz	Jungle rot
LB	Giodano	Circus
S	Winter	Alchemist
S	Johnson	Dildoeks

LEAGUE I CHAMPS—EFP

LEAGUE II CHAMPS—TXO

LEAGUE III CHAMPS—ALCHEMISTS