Albany's Student Press

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State University of New York at Albany
Tuesday, November 2, 1971

New Issues

by Al Senia

Beneath the spiraling crime rate that has plagued the campus this year, there are new issues 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.

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 themselves, 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 by a community group that had been informally given 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 Hartley and Williams intervened and squelched the bust because "the information was too limited."

"What if we had gone in 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."

Through 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 came 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 born 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, Williams claims, supports his contentions that the bust should have been made. Nevertheless, the decision has caused 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

continued on page 2

"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 offic-
er 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 policemen be used in apprehending hard drug peddlers?" a teacher-photograph 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, ob-
serving that "if we did talk about change, it wouldn't be sound pol-
icy to publish it in the newspa-
per" but as Neil Brown observed: "Our emphasis has to be on rehab-
ilitation- we're not a police state."

Nevertheless, Hartley did admit that certain security pro-
hibitions, like weapons and under-
cover personnel "are being review-
ed."

"We're just trying to do is dry up the source. Our intention is not to prosecute people," he said.

AGROWING PROBLEM

What is clear, and probably most disturbing, is the fact that the drug problem spreads out be-
yond the limits of the Albany Stale campus. It is, in fact, envol-
oping a whole generation.

Knickerbocker News reporter R. Scott Christianson in a series of articles last week, documented the ease in which heroin is bought and sold in downtown Albany. Write Christianson: "U.S. Customs of-
"ficials and State Police sources stated 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 her-
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ed by the Northway, the Thruway and other superhighways, it is easily accessible by car or bus; it features a convenient county air-
port and numerous landing strips. The effect such a situation has on the campus drug scene is, of course, extensive.

Across the state, it is 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 to the high schools.

"You can say there's a visible increase 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."

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Bey? i

operations of the Patroon Room and Special Functions.”

of the freeze is lifted,” Cooley announced. This

the bookstore or snack-bar. ”We will have to increase board contract

these losses are to be recovered remains to be seen. At stake are prices

FSA is in the red 338,487 dollars. The ill-managed University

federally funded a's- are -.public school cafeterias.

increases,”

1971 for not listening to his warnings in 1967 and '68.

Center which lost $222,298 in 1970-71. The Campus Center food

may lose a little ”But the white elephant of the Campus Center is the

operations have lost money ever since opening in the spring of 1967.

Room, and Special Functions. State Auditors reasoned, “We under-

that Special Functions, primarily administrative and faculty parties

and dinners, have been notoriously under charged.

Cooley stated that the losses are in the operation of the Campus

Stitching Advisory Board surplus be

Schwartz proposed that ”the Athle-

at the present time, came about

and they would be frozen immediately.” Other Student Association groups

who do not spend their entire

Socialist Party Chairman, Michael Harrington, spoke on “Politics in 1972” Thursday night. Some 500

people were in attendance.

Council ‘Condemns’ Tribune

by Allen Altman

Central Council member Jack

Schwartz proposed that ”the Athle-

tic Advisory Board surplus be

in the fiscal year 1971. Two down-town cafeterias, Brucker and Husted do not make a profit. Brucker's dining facilities are not open to undergraduate students and Husted cafeteria is used by Milne high school students and administration and staff of SUNY. Central. Husted cafeteria is not

“Why charge the students more money through higher board prices?” Senia questioned, and continued,”Why should students

newly 'con-

right to attend this FSA Board meeting.

Because of the Nixon wage-price freeze, FSA can not presently raise

Senia quickly pointed out to the Membership Board that all Quad 

cateries do not make net profits, approximately $275,000 for the fiscal year

1971. The Nixon wage-price freeze, FSA can not presently raise

prices as soon as the freeze is lifted,” Cooley announced. This

which involves the formation of new teams and future field im-

Harrington, author of The Other America does not propose reforms

resulting in a welfare state are not socialism,

but structural changes in the United States. He said that reforms

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 and that ”democracy is

not an afterthought of socialism. It is the emblem.”

Harrington did discuss the meaning of socialism and its political

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

countr

countries such as the Soviet Union are not truly socialist. “It is not a

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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 Towers Tribune as 

issue centered on trying to decide

if Council was trying to censor the

disapproval of its policies without

have no control over the Tower

For Board Rates

Thursday, November 4 at 8 pm

$3 with student tax and ID

$6 without (university ID or proof of 18 required)

buses will run from the circle to the Palace and back to campus after the show

tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 1 on the CC balcony
To the Editor:

Once again it becomes necessary to re-examine the policies of this university concerning the hiring and firing of professors. All too often, there is a tendency to fire the excellent teaching ability for "no-called" scholarly pursuits. Each year students are forced to band together to try to save someone they consider to be an excellent instructor. Recently, the students of the Russian department were shocked to find out that Mrs. 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 decided 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 intervene 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!

Response-

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 begins 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, Carly Simon — Livingston Taylor: Folk, Joyous Noise — Joy of Cooking: Country Rock, J. Geila Band: Rock, and the beloved Jello Rull: Popular "heavy" rock."

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 for this year, we have been experimenting with our sound set-up in order to get the maximum benefit from it. I think that, 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 reasons why 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 gymnasm. This leaves all of us with an undesirable compromise. Many people constantly complain about the acoustics of the gym. The acoustics of the Palace Theater are undoubtedly 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? No, but to get to or in one that acoustically lacks in many ways, but is just a step from your dormitory. 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?

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 lower dormitories. We have witnessed water balloons, shoes, and even highly expensive fire extinguishers, being dropped from the lower floors. 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 involved.

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

Peace,
B.J. Rouman

Editorial Comment

Promotion and Tenure

The recurring problem of promotion and tenure, and their complement, hiring and firing, has been left by all to faster too long. It is time that the system was revamped, to get us away from the prejudices 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 reputation. 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 engratifying 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 Fishler 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 chairman, "provide the primary basis for evaluating" professors who are up for promotion and/or tenure. 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 pretty 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 vandalism, 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 Vysvcek, 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, Oswego, Olean, the Schuyler County towns of Montour Falls and Catharine, 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 sound system and child.

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

An abandoned house and a shed were reported leveled by assorted nasties 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 bought and passed 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.

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**Legalized Outlaw**

WASHINGTON (AP) – The knives 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 outlaw 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.

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**Education**

**GOES TO POT**

Upon Thien’s inauguration: “Where is my son? Where is my son?” one woman cried, but Thien was too far away to hear her.

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**Catskill Skinny-Dipping**

Skinny-Dip Tournoy announces a special Skinny-Dip weekend at the Green Acres Hotel & Resort in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. for December 3-4-5. The all-inclusive outdoor activities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, steam rooms, ping pong, miniature golf, pool table, pinball machine, a bar and a nightclub. Outdoor activities include volleyball, tennis, handball, sightseeing (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. Registrations 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.

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**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 Brackey of the suspension Saturday.

The president of the county's Responsive Student Union, John McFarland, has accused Brackey and five other deputies of attempting to cut the hair and beard of Daniel Scordal, 18, of Smithtown, Long Island, after Scordal was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

McFarland also charged that Brackey hit Scordal in the face several times.

Scordal is a student at Sullivan Community College.

His attorney, Iris A. 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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**BOX OFFICE OPEN**

Sun.Nov.7

2 SHOWS

5:00 & 8:30 pm

1950s

ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL

in person

CHUCK BERRY

BILL HALEY & THE COMETS

SHRELLES & BO DIDDLEY

DOVELLS & GARY U.S. BONDS

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**THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE!**

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including "BEST PICTURE!"
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 newswads 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 copy 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 newswazines 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, 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. Coulson's seems to be the first to carry any given title, and if you don't find it at Coulson's, you won't find it anywhere, other than in your local newsstand; every Monday. However, by far the best newsstand is Coulson's, found on Broadway diagonally opposite the Post Office. If you disagree with my pan of any given title, I'm happy to list 'em.

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 to me. But anyway, this issue begins a three-partie, 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-metal Jimmy Finnlayson (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). Oftimes, 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 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, while the material is 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 Page 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 for other newstands and newszines mentioned either in this or future column(s).

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. Coulson's seems to be the first to carry any given title, and if you don't find it at Coulson's, you won't find it anywhere, other than in your local newsstand; every Monday. However, by far the best newsstand is Coulson's, found on Broadway diagonally opposite the Post Office. If you disagree with my pan of any given title, I'm happy to list 'em.
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 Bellevue, 1943. No matter where it came from, it was an embarrassing disaster. Volatile eruptions of feedback kept peering from the speakers, obliterating Wolf's vocals and making Justman's organ and piano work only barely audible (he had to forgo his solos in "Serve You Right To Suffer," and "I Ain't What You Do."). During the encore, Wolf could get absolutely no sound from his microphone, and edged on by Geils, slammed it into the floor, piled some microphone stands on top and stomped on them to the delight of everyone the sound crew.

In songs like "Homework," "Craisin' For A Love," and "First I Look At The Purse," the group экспонд on topics that are inherent in the life of a high school or college teenager with all the exuberance and humor intact.

Strong and the Star Band. Donations will be hustled in front of the stage.

Don't forget, Folks: Jethro Tull concert will appear this Thursday night at the Palace Theater.
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 5:30 p.m for members and $1.00 for non-members. Limited to first fifty, so buy your ticket fast.

---

"Business as usual at the Queen Street Club?" Come to the People’s Fest Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7 P.M. at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 275 Queen Street (between Dove and Swan above Stuyvesant Street). Bring enough food for 6 people or .50 each. Discuss the business of the co-op. Is the co-op a profit-making business? Is the co-op a non-profit organization? Is the co-op a social or political organization? How many people are interested in the co-op? Is the co-op a cooperative?

---

Dr. Sander Baloff, former Hungarian Freedom Fighter and currently professor of History at Hudson Valley C.C. will speak on the "Resistance to Nazism in America" at 7:30 P.M. in the BB-400. This is the second of the Autumn Series of lectures. The third lecture will be on November 12th.

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Anyone interested in joining Young Americans for Freedom please write to the Regional Director, YMCA at 1st Street, New. World, N.Y. 11218.

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Next Major Anti-war Demonstration for an end to the Vietnam War on the Town Green in front of the local courthouse on Wednesday, November 2nd. More information about buses and transportation will be available on Wednesday.

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 majors, minors

Attention seniors and grad students interested in Latin American Colonial History. History 668 (WRF 2) Latin Radicals in Latin America, a study of both leftist and right wing movements, with particular attention given to the labor movement, national movements, movements of the right, such as Fascism, and urban guerrilla activities. Instructor will be Dr. Jamie Valdez. Dept. History.

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Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Nov. 4, B-11A.

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The Undergrad. Antico will present "Miss Goodwill and the Wild Chimpanzees." On Nov. 5 from 4-5:30 in L-6-3-35. Admission Free. Please come and meet our cast.

---

The Spanish Club presents "Vivi-" directed by Luis Bembes, Tues., Nov. 2, at 7 P.M. in LC-23.

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Math Students Union Important meeting—will discuss future of Math Student Union and related physical activities. Meeting will be held Friday, November 3, in ES-147 at 7 P.M. If you can’t attend, call Laura 7-8699; or Mary 7-4710.

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There will be a meeting of Pi Omegas R, BetaEta Chapter, Tues., Nov. 2, at 3:15 P.M. in the Patroon Lounge.

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New Course: SHM 301 Chemistry in Society Credit: 3; 1st Year, Thurs. 8:00-10:00; PH-317. A course designed for the nonscience student to provide with an appreciation of what chemistry is as a human pursuit. Instructor: Arthur Herriot.

---

Public Lecture sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUNYA department of Classics. Speaker: Dr. Anita Furnish, Univ. of Connecticut, Suffolk! The Gazer "High Place," date/time: Monday, Nov. 5, 8:00 P.M., planet Humanities building, room 304. Refreshments afterwards.

---

And I am interested in folk

Telephone '72 is coming! Telephone 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 by Nov. 5.

---

Hollywood Sing-Along. Sing along with songs with foreign lyrics. Come every or any Sunday to a Festival of music. Please call us for information—we’ll be glad to help if you can help us.

---

Attention all students, registered in Community Service for Spring '72. Please pick up the computer cards you need when completing your registration paperwork. If you are unable to register 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 card. Call 457-4088 or Harriet 7-4722.

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Attention all students and faculty. The SUNYA Campus Community Service Office is in LCB-30. Call 472-0308 for more information.

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The SUNYA Campus Community Service Office will have a meeting, Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 P.M. in LC-1. Attendance by parents is mandatory.

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Telethon '72 is coming! Telethon tickets will be sold at the SUNYA Student Center. Space is limited to first fifty. All are welcome to attend.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

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

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

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Any changes of grade from Incomplete to Satisfactory 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 card. Call 457-4088 or Harriet 7-4722.

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The Women’s Liberation Group (including Women, Lesbians, Radicals, etc.) will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 P.M. in SS-260. Note Changes in time and place! All interested are urged to attend.

---

The Albany Chapter of Zero Popu- lation 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 and man on over-population, will be available to give information advance notice to speak on any interested topic. For further information concerning the ZPG Speakers Bureau please contact Marlene Brown at 462-0852 or Sharon Cage at 785-5700.

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Deadlines

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

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Help Wanted!

Advertising
Salesman
For
Transition
Good pay for
Ambitious Man
or Woman

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

---

BUSES WILL BE RUNNING BETWEEN SUNYA AND NEW YORK CITY

---

TICKET HOURS WILL BE:
Monday 11-1
Tuesday 10-12:30

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Albany Student Press

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DEADLINES

For Tuesday For Friday

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Advertising— FRI. 6pm TUES. 6pm
Classifieds— SUN. 11pm WED. 11pm
Graffiti— SUN. 11pm WED. 11pm

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Birth Right
Effective alternative to abortion—non-profit, non-denominational—free: no charge
52 Russell Street, Albany
786-2321

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FINISH
YOUR JEWELER

Where More People Shop and Save
177 Congress Street, Albany
437-8840
DIAMONDS GIFTS
JEWELRY
every day.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

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GO GREYHOUND
and leave the driving to us

---

Mandatory songleaders meeting, Tues., Nov. 2, in CC-333 at 3:30. Make your reservations.

---

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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 thick and green that most people would not consider coming close to. These blooms of algae the water is 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 decomposing 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 sulfocitrate. The sulfocitrate 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 sulfocitrate 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 detergent. By using a product such as Basic H you don't have to worry about polluting our water every time you wash.

---

Arlo Guthrie CONCERT

at Proctors Theatre in Troy, Nov. 5th at 8 pm

$5.00... sold at the Ten Eyck Record Shop, Albany Van Curler Records, Schenectady

all seats reserved... mail orders to Ted Bayly, Troy N. Y.

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Albany State Cinema

Sat. Nov. 6 7:30 and 10 pm LC—18

$1.25 without Both

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

Nov. 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

San Francisco—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matched, denoted heads, beard, embroidered denim, and a baying skirt he got an auction. He moved into a tidy apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemyways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the heat of radiators and microbodies on cushions when it set. And, instant Karma, the star became a charma boy and that was that -- the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-fed Brooklyn-bred English teacher (American and English Literature), intelligent, athletic, etc., dropped out 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 speaking to him the other day, and he was talking about the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. It just isn't the way. And he was saying, "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 a perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. But it's hard to drop in...the economic situation is so... and..."

Leonard Brill -- Dr. Leonard Brill -- is looking for a job. He can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114.
**Help Wanted**

International Guitar Cup, Nov. 7—All those who can play or sing foreign songs (or American songs with foreign lyrics), CONTACT Gerry, 457-1927.

**Personals**

Russ—If you’re sober enough to read, Happy Birthday!—Mark, Linda, and Sue.

Herbie: Git well quick—Danielson Power

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

Fans: Do not ask for the wrath of the Boss and friends of Boss. 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 window facing Waterbury (over the courtyard) at 10 p.m. tonight.

I know it’s late, but thanks for the birthday card, everyone. That little bit of Albany State makes me smile everyday.

Love,

Stane

Russ—If you’re sober enough to read, Happy Birthday!—Mark, Linda, and Sue.

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**Lost and Found**

Off campus apt. Cheap & class.

Call Peg, a.m. 438-4810.

Roommate wanted to share large apartment with 2 girls. On bus route, wall-to-wall carpet, modern kitchen, $65/mo. 482-1465.

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

Who is Poo?

Russ—If you’re sober enough to read, Happy Birthday!—Mark, Linda, and Sue.

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

**For Sale**


For Sale: 4-track, open reel, stereo tape recorder $65. Call Steve 438-8162.

For Sale: RCA stereo tape player $80. Call Mike 457-3382.


For Sale: Yamaha Folk Guitar S09 brand new. Purchased in July will sell for $150 or best offer. Call 664-5942.

For Sale: Ice skating lessons. Call Debby 7-7813.

For Sale: Need a ride? Need riders?

The Classified Section of the Albany Student Press offers you the chance to get where you’re going!

**Colors That Click**

Eyes that Click wear Colors that Click, new Eye Shadow Duos from Maybelline. Two shades of shimmery shadow to choose from. Buff them on for a frosty glow. And before you can say, “Focus Pocus,” see beautiful eyes develop.

*Maybelline*

The finest line in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

**For Sale**


For Sale: C.O. Store—300. Needs minor adjustments. List $75 will sell $40, 463-7529 after 7 p.m.

G.E. Portable Cassette Recorder—$45. SCM Portable typewriter—$20, 463-7529 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: RCA stereo tape player $80. Call Mike 457-3382.

For Sale: 40 Gal. Glass-lined hot water heater, $95—2 yrs. old. Call 489-6334 after 5 p.m.

Cheapsky! Baby long hair (peruvian) Guinea pig. 436-1259.

RCA Portable Cassette Recorder—$45 SCM Portable typewriter—$20. 463-7529 after 7 p.m.


Ice skating lessons. Call Debby 7-7813.

**Uncle Harry’s Coats Are Here!**

Air Force Arctic Coats—$32

Ski Jackets—$23

Snowmobile Suits—$27

Come To Whitman 201 (State Quad) Between 7-9 P.M.

Or Call 783-6610

ALL MEN’S & LADIES’ SIZES AVAILABLE

*Uncle Harry’s*
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 olds...

McGovern is running, some people...

following is his account of his...

On youth:

Muskie: "I don't think that is...

On the Vietnam war:

Mayor: "A little vandalism, once...

much crime." (The Mayor also revealed that...

...quite bare in several spots.)

Much of the conversation cen-

ted around the Mayor's own
town and his responsibilities there.

...some of these kids are stinky and have no re-

spect for the law." (Muskie)

Mayor: "Our kids are the best...

...that I'm the Mayor of New York Mills."

New York Mills? What the hell is...

...the kids are..." ASP: "What about the kids"

Mayor: "Our kids are the best...." ASP: "What are the problems

on the kids?"

Mayor: "Our kids are the best...

...a few hiccups...15% longhairs. But they're good kids."

when I touched upon the question of New York Mills' youth, the Mayor took the oppor-
tunity to discuss something that must have been bothering him during our exchange:

Mayor: "You should get a hair-

cut...To be a good reporter, you...

...some of these kids are..." ASP: "What about the kids"

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

by Ira Mozzi

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

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

The fastest time ever by a freshman on the course, Syracuse's Bruce Fincher 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 favoritie 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 118 points. Quinn took second followed by Dennis Hatfield in twelfth. Scott Abercrombie ran twenty-second, Bill Ward came in thirtieth, 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 Great Danes captured fourth place Saturday at the fifth annual Albany Cross-Country Invitational, as freshman Brian Quinn placed second.