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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, September 8, 1972

The University Mourns...

by Ed Deady

Outside the Campus Center the sky was a clear blue, brushed occasionally by white. The sun glowed down on a perfect day, a lazy, breezy day. You could hear the fountain's unceasing din above the sound of people talking and a dog's bark. An excited squeal broke out briefly from one of the many groups seated and standing idle on the podium and around the fountain. It was noon and many students were spending their free moments between classes enjoying the good weather, good talk and good friendship and feeling life that only a day such as yesterday could bring.

In the Campus Center Ballroom, on the second floor at the top of the stairway going up from the main lobby, there were still vacant seats. Only a few people stood by the main doors, not from necessity, but for convenience. Findlay Cockrell stopped playing the piano, and Rabbi Bernard Bloom gave the invocation for those eleven Israelis who "died on the field of peaceful competition." The Albany County District Attorney Arnold Proskin rose to speak about the eleven new martyrs and the six million old one, who hopefully have made us all more aware of the need for brotherhood and peaceful relations among nations. He felt we had enough martyrs and did not need any more. "Martyrdom must cease," said Proskin.

President Benezet spoke next, condemning hatred and the feuding among people and nations as being "senseless" and "without resolve." He expressed hope and prayers for the people of the world and stressed the importance of the university in working to end hatred by bringing all people together. There was silence in the ballroom.

The next speaker read a poem written with the Olympic massacre in mind. It was composed by Reverend Harvey Bates of University Chapel House and entitled "Munich and the Day of Atonement." The poem spoke of the cruel, hating and wicked ways of us human beings, and of a hope that someday we will rid ourselves of this hatred, and atone for what has been done in the past. Except for a few shedding tears, it was quiet in the ballroom.

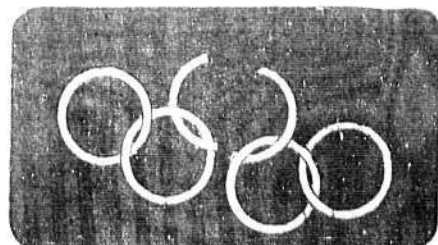
Leonard Weiss, an attorney from the Albany Jewish Community Council and Mayor Corning of Albany also addressed the gathering and condemned the dastardly killings and the senseless wars that plague our world today. They too hoped for peace and a time of friendship and brotherhood for people of all nations. There was silence in the ballroom.

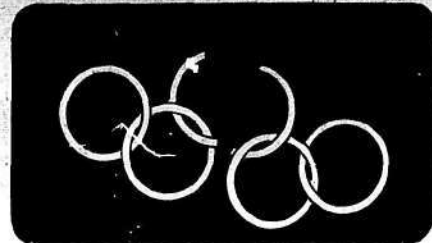
Then a psalm was read and a Kaddish by Rabbi Zimand and it was quiet in the ballroom.

Outside one could hear the unceasing din of the fountain above the sounds of people talking and a dog's bark. But there is no need to go on. You cared. You were there. You know how it felt.



The Olympic flag flies at half staff in Munich Olympic Stadium, where a crowd of 80,000 participated in a memorial service for eleven slain Israeli athletes. (AP Wirephoto)





MUNICH:

Slain Come Home

by Marcus Eliason
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM, AP — The bodies of 10 Israeli Olympic sportsmen murdered in Munich came home Thursday for burial, yet another grim harvest of the Arab-Jewish war.

"Jews, demonstrate. Do something, or they'll kill us all, one by one," cried the brother of slain weightlifter Yosef Romano clutching at the dead man's coffin.

"Vengeance," screamed a poster clutched by an Israeli schoolboy at Lod airport, where the bodies were brought in an Israeli airliner along with the sportsmen who survived the Palestinian kidnap attack at the Munich Olympics.

Hundreds of relatives clustered around the coffins, which were mounted on army wagons. The relatives wept, screamed, shook their fists, fainted. The 10 caskets were taken from the El Al jetliner and placed on 10 brown army command cars.

The coffins vanished under heaps of flowers and wreaths. The command cars, headlights on, rumbled slowly across the tarmac to a quadrangle of police barriers. Waiting inside were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, President Zalman Shazar,

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and most of Israel's senior officials and diplomats.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was to have attended, was absent. Her sister died earlier in the day.

The ceremony took place in 83-degree heat at the same spot where the bodies of 16 Puerto Ricans were loaded into a plane three months ago. They were the victims of another terrorist attack, that time at Lod Airport itself.

"God full of mercy, who dwells upon high, find a good resting place for..." chanted a military cantor, then reciting the names of the 10 dead men.

An 11th, David Berger of Cleveland, Ohio, was flown to the United States for burial. He had immigrated here 18 months ago and was a weightlifter.

Allon, taking Mrs. Meir's place at the memorial ceremony, repeated Israel's veiled warning that neighboring Arab states "who assist the terrorists... will be held responsible."

After the ceremony, the command cars drove slowly away from the airport, followed by hundreds of cars, and headed to six different cemeteries throughout the country.

The nation is in the second day of a weeklong national mourning period.

Lebanese Skirmish

by Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, AP — Israeli troops entered Lebanon Thursday in search of marauders after clashes in which two Arabs and an Israeli were killed.

A military spokesman said all troops returned safely about eight hours later. He did not say whether there had been any fighting in Lebanon.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported in Beirut that Israel was massing troops and tanks along the borders of Lebanon and Syria in an "unprecedented buildup."

The Israeli patrol struck across the border following two clashes near the Israeli settlement of Baram.

In the first incident, on Wednesday, an Arab and an Israeli soldier were killed, the spokesman said.

A patrol searching the area Thursday killed a second guerrilla, then crossed the border in pursuit of other raiders, chasing them to the Lebanese village of Yaroun, he said.

The spokesman did not mention the massacre in Munich, for which Israeli newspaper editorials have urged swift retaliation.

The Palestinian agency reported several Israeli tank columns took up positions near Lebanon and Syria while helicopters landed troops throughout the day.



Israeli high school students protest the continuation of the Olympic games outside the German embassy in Tel Aviv.

Jews Warned

by Anthony Collings
Associated Press Writer
BONN, AP — West German Jews were warned Thursday that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish New Year's gifts.

At the same time, police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab guerrillas unless West Germany releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics massacre that left 11 Israelis, 5 Arabs and 1 German policeman dead.

And Egypt threatened "decisive action" against West Germany after Bonn accused

Cairo officials of being partly responsible for the horror deaths in Munich.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government told the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tipoff from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this weekend during Rosh Hashanah.

A German Interior Ministry spokesman did not identify the terrorists. He said the packages may be sent from various places in Europe by persons pretending to be business people.

In Munich, Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said at a news conference the hostages had been "doomed men" regardless of German actions.

"Our only hope to save them was if the Arabs made a mistake," he said.

Schreiber said the Israeli government had repeatedly refused to yield to terrorist demands that 200 Arabs held in

TRAGEDY AND AFTERMATH

Israel be freed in exchange for the hostages.

He added that Tel Aviv expressed full confidence in the measures of the German police and only recommended that they try to stall for the maximum amount of time.

The games went on disconsolately, the five-ringed Olympic flag at half staff. Munichers watched in dazed near-silence, their hopes shattered of staging the "Getmutlich"-friendly, happy, carefree-Olympics.

The Black September Palestine commando group threatened in a radio broadcast to "deal Germany a heavy blow" if the three terrorists held for their part in the massacre are not released.

The group, named for the September in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan, claimed one of its teams carried out the attack on the Israeli team.

Commenting on reports of new threats by Arab guerrillas, chief government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said "all imaginable and necessary" security precautions had been taken.

Police have guarded the Israeli Embassy in Bonn since the massacre of 26 people at Lod airport in Israel earlier this year.

The Egyptian government said in Cairo it had nothing to do with the shooting and that West Germany must bear full responsibility.

Killers Hunted

by John Vinocur
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH, AP — West German police hunted for 15 more Arabs today and pressed an investigation into the airfield killing of nine Israeli hostages on Tuesday. Bavarian state police said the 15 were suspected of being accomplices in the planning and execution of the Arab terrorist attack Tuesday that killed two other members of the Israeli Olympic team and culminated in the airfield shootout.

Five of the terrorists and a West German policeman also were killed at the airfield. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded. Three of the terrorists were captured slightly wounded.

The three captives were identified as Ibrahim Badran, 20, Abd Es Kadir El Dnawh and Samer Mohamed Abdulah, both 22. They claimed to be students and said they last lived in Jordan and Syria.

A Bavarian court official said they faced multiple charges of murder. They were being interrogated at an undisclosed location.

The court had until Thursday night to issue formal charges. The maximum penalty for premeditated murder is life imprisonment, there being no death penalty in West Germany.

The Olympic competition, suspended 12 hours after the first Israeli was killed in the Olympic Village, resumed late Wednesday with big crowds. But at least four Dutch and 12 Norwegian team members decided to abandon further competition. They said they were shaken by the killings of the Israelis.

A Quiet Man

CLEVELAND, OHIO AP — Funeral services will be held today for Olympian David Berger, whose interest in the birth of a nation inadvertently led to his death.

Berger was one of 11 Israeli representatives and athletes who were killed Tuesday at the Olympic Games in Munich.

A spokesman for his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berger, said the public "will be more than welcome" to attend the funeral service.

"We hope that somehow out of this that good will come," the spokesman, a cousin, said. "We hope that this will lead internationally to doing away with violence."

Relatives and friends huddled arm in arm in grief Thursday night as Berger's body arrived at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

Berger's brother, Fred, 25, and sister, Barbara, 22, flew home early Thursday aboard an Air Force plane provided by President Nixon. They had watched their brother compete in Munich Saturday, then had gone to Salzburg.

Their father said the President called Wednesday night to express his sympathy and that of the nation and to offer help if he could be of any.

Berger was described as a "gentle man, a quiet man," who took up citizenship in Israel because "he wanted to be part of a new country that was being born."

Athletes React

MUNICH AP — Olympic athletes went back to their sports, but many did so reluctantly.

Some proposed that some way be found to demonstrate sympathy for the 11 Israeli team members who lost their lives in an Arab terrorist invasion of the Olympic Village Tuesday.

Most of the athletes-including many Americans-surveyed by Associated Press reporters felt the Games should continue. But there were many with doubts.

An Italian hurdler, Sergio Liani, suggested that medal ceremonies during the remainder of the Games be curtailed, that national anthems not be played, and that the awarding of medals be done simply and quietly.

"I would prefer that the Games stop," he said. "Many athletes will have negative psychological reactions. At least there should be no more fanfare, no more celebrations for victory."

A group of athletes gathered in a corner of the Village-a Ugandan hockey player, a Polish girl runner, and a Pakistani track competitor-felt the Games should continue. But they agreed that a tribute was in order. They suggested that the closing ceremony be changed.

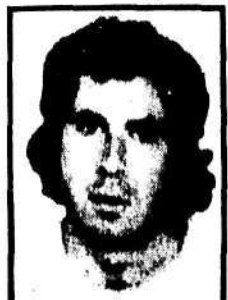
Normally the closing ceremony, following the Games' last equestrian event, features an informal march of athletes who mingle rather than stick with individual teams.



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מאמן קליעה
KEHAT SHORR
Marksmanship Coach



יוסף רומנו
משקולאי
JOSEPH ROMANO
Weightlifter



דוד ברגר
משקולאי
DAVID BERGER
Weightlifter



עמיצור שפירא
מאמן אתלטיקה
AMITZUR SHAPIRA
Athletics Coach



משה ווינברג
מאמן הנאקות
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אליעזר חלפין
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The Weekend at Albany State? Read Tuesday's ASP for details.

Bookstore Brass Explain ODS Breakdown

by Robert Decherd

Perhaps the most commonly heard complaint on campus concerns the long booklines students must stand in at the opening of each semester. It seems that the problems have become particularly acute this year. The much heralded overnight Delivery Service (ODS), designed to provide students with a minimal wait for books, completely broke down. Students opting for the overnight

service had to wait in line of up to two hours, and on Wednesday morning the system had become so bogged down that the decision was made to close down ODS altogether.

And the situation in the regular booklines wasn't much better, by anybody's standards. Although five and six hour lines like last year's were not in evidence, students complained that the delays were still excessively long, and that when they finally were able to place their orders, many of the orders were not entirely filled because the runners could not find all of the titles.

Breakdown Blamed on Students

What was the cause of the ODS's breakdown? And why were the regular booklines so long? Some quarters place the blame on bookstore mismanagement. They contend that the FSA operated facility has poor hiring practices as student workers are not obligated to show up on the job. And they said that the management would have hired students directly off the booklines as in previous years.

If the University bookstore is having mismanagement problems, the bookstore brass are the last to admit it. They blame the breakdown of ODS not on management problems, but on

the students, and a critical lack of space in which to place packaged books. ODS orders received Monday were filled that evening with the expectation that students would return Tuesday morning to pick up their books. But according to Bookstore Manager Arnold Colon, a large number of these students didn't show up until the afternoon, by which time a severe backlog had developed. There was not space to store all of the accumulated, packaged books. Furthermore, a disastrous backlog of customers rapidly formed. The result was an "onslaught" resulting in "mass confusion" and ultimately the decision to shut ODS down completely.

According to Colon, it was not worker absenteeism that led to the ODS breakdown and long delays on the regular line. The problem of absenteeism is negligible, he claims, and he feels that student cooperation has been "wonderful". Another of the bookstore personnel, however, says that out of 125 students hired, only 80 to 100 actually showed up, and that this absenteeism is "bound to seriously affect" service. John Kot, operation manager, did point out, however, that in most years the absenteeism problem has been much more severe, and that students have been especially cooperative this year.



The booklines may not be so long next semester if the Bookstore adopts longer hours during book-rush.

Part of this better cooperation and worker loyalty is due to more extensive training. According to Manager Colon, most of the students hired had at least 3 hours of pre-job training, and were better screened than in previous years. (In most years the management has hired students directly off the lines, but this process has been eliminated in an effort to provide better training and improved service to customers).

New Book Listing

Many students have wondered why the management decided to list books by author rather than by section or professor, as is usually done. The new listing requires students to go to class first to find out the names of the authors unless the student decides to read through long lists of section numbers until he finds the number of his course, a rather lengthy process.

According to Colon, the reason for making the change was to "get the bookstore out of the refund and exchange business." Usually students buy all of the books listed without first attending class. When they do finally attend class, they often find out

from the professor that there were several books on the list that are not really essential to the course. Colon says that the new listing method should substantially reduce the amount of books sent back to the publishers. He claims that there have been few complaints about the new system, "only a lot of questions."

Back to the Drawing Board

After this year's bookrush has subsided, the bookstore management will go "back to the drawing boards" in an effort to come up with new procedures aimed at alleviating the book-rush problems. Manager Colon says that the next experiment may be to keep the booklines open around the clock during bookrush time, or at least to extend the hours considerably.

The ill-fated Overnight Delivery System has been scrapped permanently since it is "too expensive, inefficient, and taking up too much space." ODS had a rather short life—only two semesters, but it was only an experiment, one in a long line of experiments, conducted by the University bookstore in an effort to reduce the length of Albany State's inevitable booklines.

ODS was eliminated because it is

"too expensive, inefficient, and takes up

too much space."

The bookstore management is now considering extended hours during book-rush.

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1972 Master Plan Released:

BOYER SEES MORE SUNY INNOVATION

by Glenn von Nostitz

In many important ways the 1972 SUNY Master Plan released last month by Chancellor Ernest Boyer differs from the plan drawn up four years ago by a much different administration during the height of the campus turmoil. A lot has happened during those four years to both the educational philosophy and the state's financial situation; development of which are reflected in this latest master plan.

The campus disruptions were responsible for what seem to have been a major change in educational philosophy among the more progressive administrators. Many university fathers came to realize during those four years the magnitude of the educational needs, and began to think about making some fundamental changes in their educational philosophy.

Meanwhile, the state's financial condition continued to deteriorate, as was seen in the annual

budget cuts and the inevitable hiring freezes throughout the 72 campus SUNY system. It seemed that when the administration finally became aware that there were great and pressing educational needs, the financial resources suddenly vanished.

To some extent, then, the 1972 Master Plan is an attempt to reconcile the new educational philosophy with the realities of the fiscal crisis. The master plan proposes to do this through the establishment of various "innovative" programs, as Chancellor Boyer terms them, which are an attempt to "do more with less".

Dramatic Cutbacks

The cutbacks are most dramatically seen in the proposed construction expenditures and student enrollment. While the old plan called for \$2.9 billion worth of new construction during the next decade, the new plan calls for only a \$900 million expenditure, most of which will go toward construction of the University at Buffalo's new Amherst Campus. The other colleges and universities can expect little or no major building programs on their campuses.

The number of projected full-time students has similarly been slashed from 393,000 in the old plan to a projected 323,500 by 1980, a decrease of almost 20%.

In spite of the severe fiscal cutbacks, university officials are quick to point out that there will still be growth, and that attempts will still be made to meet the newly recognized needs. Most of this growth, however, will be concentrated in the "innovative" programs now being developed, while the existing campuses can expect little or no expansion whatsoever.

The "innovative" programs include several projects that have received nationwide attention, such as the non-residential Empire State College, and the three emerging campuses at Purchase, Old Westbury and Herkimer-Rome-Utica.

Receiving the most attention has been Empire State College, which allows students to work for degrees away from the conventional campuses and classrooms, a concept which the Chancellor refers to as "the university without walls."

Boyer claims that the other three emerging colleges are not "carbon copies" of the old ones, each being "unique in its own way." The College at Purchase, for example, is designed mostly

to prepare professionals in the visual and performing arts. The Old Westbury college will conduct a "campus in dispersion" which will include a network of study centers on Long Island focusing primarily on transfer students from regional community colleges.

The Herkimer-Rome-Utica facility, on the other hand, will admit only upper division students—juniors and seniors—as well as first year graduate students, and will stress the applied sciences and technology.

And for those students who still prefer the traditional four year, structured college, the



SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer

master plan envisions the creation of "classical colleges" with in two or more already existing colleges. The "classical colleges" would be for those students and faculty who feel uncomfortable in the innovative programs, and would emphasize traditional courses and teaching methods.

"students won't feel most of the effects of innovation for some time to come."

Little Innovation Here

The need for "classical colleges" shouldn't prove too overwhelming, however, as most SUNY students won't be involved in the innovative programs. Most of the innovation is confined to the emerging colleges; the average university student won't feel most of the effects of innovation for some time to come.

Here at Albany State the amount of actual "innovation" will be small. The Albany campus has already had considerable bad luck with at least one innovative program, pass-fail grading, and is now returning to more traditional grading methods.

"...the 1972 Master Plan is an attempt to reconcile the new educational philosophy with the realities of the fiscal crisis."

Few new, bold, or even liberal programs are called for in the master plan on the Albany campus. Instead, the emphasis is on consolidation and continuing along basically the same educational path as before.

The master plan did make some mention of Albany State's Allen Collegiate Center, the time-shortened baccalaureate program that accepts high school juniors into the university.

SUNY Central Administration has placed a great deal of importance on varying the educational pattern by bringing persons of different age groups on campus. Various plans for doing this are now in the works, from allowing students to take off a year after high school to work or travel and being assured of a place when they return, to programs allowing students to interrupt their college educations for other activities.

One of the most far-reaching and potentially effective programs along this line has been dubbed "educare", and would extend the learning process to retired persons. "Educare" is

The newly proposed centers on the other hand, will deal mainly with problems in the humanities and social sciences, including a center for the study of aging, one for study of migratory workers, and another center for urban studies. The Albany campus is slated to get a State and Local Government Research Center.

Not a Perfect Plan

The 1972 Master Plan may seem to many observers to be imaginative, innovative and even daring. But others, particularly various student leaders on SUNY campuses, have criticized the plan for not being innovative enough. They claim that it is superficial because most students will not be affected by the reforms and new programs at all. They complain that the reform and innovation is being confined entirely to the emerging campuses.

Then there are the pessimists, those who feel that the Master Plan is a utopian scheme incapable of implementation. They agree with the critics behind the plan, but doubt the administration's sincerity in actually implementing their own proposals.

One can get the feeling that the 1972 Master Plan is really only half of a plan, and that the university would have gone much further if it only had the resources. The administrators speak of how much they hope to accomplish through their latest plans. But it is possible to detect in their voices a bit of remorse—remorse at those who were responsible for shutting off the generous flow of funds enjoyed for so many years.

The 1972 Master Plan is a "make do" plan. The administrators must "make do" with limited resources; but still achieve their lofty educational goals. And that, it seems, is how all of these innovative programs came about. They were an attempt to do "more with less".

Perhaps the Master Plan will never be implemented at all. Perhaps it is too idealistic. But whatever the outcome, the SUNY administration has certainly made some imaginative and potentially far-reaching proposals, proposals which are likely to spark a lot of lively debate in the future.

New Research Centers

The new educational philosophy is mirrored in the proposed new research centers, as well as the other innovative programs. The presently existing centers deal mainly with advanced scientific research, such as Albany's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the Marine Sciences Center at Stony Brook.



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Students Gear Up for Campus McGovern Drive

The campus McGovern campaign got off to an auspicious start last week in Campus Center 375. Well over 150 enthusiastic campus McGovern supporters turned out to hear appeals for their help in the upcoming fall campaign in Albany County.

Addressing the gathering were Brian Moss, an Albany State senior and media director for the local McGovern effort, and George McNamee, campaign coordinator for the Albany area.

They spoke of the need to sign up student volunteers as canvassers, manning tables, and doing clerical work at McGovern headquarters on Central Avenue. Forms were passed out to students attending the meeting asking about previous campaign experience, special talents, and job preferences. Donations were also solicited.

The meeting was also told of the need to carry Albany County because of its importance to carrying the state, which is, in turn, "important if we are to win the election." According to Moss, the plan is to make Albany County the spotlight of the state and even the nation, where McGovern people and regular Democrats can work in close cooperation for a common goal.

Moss also explained to the assembly "how McGovern is going to win."

When Moss was later asked whether there is a feeling among Albany students that they really don't have to work hard in Albany County because the machine will get out the vote, he pointed out how the "machine is not always so invincible", and he cited Republican District Attorney Arnold Proskin as an example.

Moss also claimed that the McGovern people are "very comfortable" working with Mayor Corning, and that they have no fears that he will "sabotage" the effort.

HOW CAN YOU VOTE FOR AN UNSURE, UNTRIED, UNRELIABLE CANDIDATE LIKE MCGOVERN? AT LEAST WE KNOW ABOUT NIXON!



by Tom Brown
Alternative Features Service

News Analysis
Last June, when President Nixon vetoed the \$155 million funding bill for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, U.S. public television found itself flat on its back.

Ironically though, Nixon's veto action followed four years of headlong capitalization by the head bureaucrats of public TV. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has been squabbling continually with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)—its distribution arm—and with National Educational Television (NET)—its former programming center—in an effort to produce more innocuous and therefore Nixon-pleasing, and therefore successful, programming. CPB has largely succeeded in that effort: virtually no documentaries are produced any more, and Sandra Vanocur's public affairs coverage of the Democratic Convention was pathetically tame. This, evidently, to no avail.

The Nixon action betrayed a cold-eyed contempt for the liberal bureaucrats of public television who so desperately tried to please him in order to save their present system. The money allocation which the president killed would have risked establishing their financial independence, and that, apparently was not permissible. In his veto message, Nixon reiterated his long standing dissatisfaction with CPB's national network ambitions, as well as its lack of localism. The President has been consistent and uncompromising on these issues throughout his administration, speaking through the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy and its director, Clay T. Whitehead.

So the McGovern campaign has one deflated and impotent con-

stituency in its corner from the start. Accordingly, the Democrats dutifully included a platform plank in full support of national public television for the 1972 campaign.

Meanwhile, however, it's interesting to look back about five years at recommendations of the 1967 Carnegie Commission on Educational Television that was to revolutionize the medium. Reading through those proposals today, present GOP intransigence appears to be only one of public TV's current problems.

In 1967, the Carnegie Commission called for a program leading to a yearly budget of \$104 million. The Commission asked for \$56 million immedi-

Nixon Puts the Pinch on PBS

ately, and a 2-5% excise tax on television sets that would bring in \$40-\$100 million each year in continuing revenue free from political control. But last year's entire CPB budget was a mere \$35 million, and the bill Nixon vetoed called for only \$65 million this fiscal year and \$90 million the next. There is still no excise tax on TV sets, nor are the prospects of one likely.

The Commission's own sweeping pronouncements about program diversity, free flow of information and the public interest are all very nice, but the proposed structure of the CPB, ostensibly founded to avoid political pressure, make those high-sounding goals seem a little ridiculous. The President was to appoint 6 of the 12 members, with his appointees selecting the remaining six members. That feature, with modifi-

cations, was one of the few to be adopted from the Commission Report; the principal modification was that the President now appoints all 12 Board members. The Commission attempted to limit the CPB's responsibility to overall policy and program budgeting. The allocation of money for public TV's station facilities and operating expenses was to be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Somehow, independent public programming was supposedly to emerge from a system governed and programmed by Presidential appointees, and based on member stations funded directly through a Presidential Cabinet post!

Nevertheless, it will be interesting to see how public TV, such as it is, covers the coming election, because by pulling the financial rag out from under the CPB, Nixon has given McGovern a political ally with very little to lose.

just experts, advisors, and more bureaucrats. But then, given the heavily white, male, Establishment credentials both of the Commission members and of the resultant CPB board, this should not be surprising.

Twenty years of fooling around with educational television have been so internally rife with contradictions and implausible inconsistencies that, in a perverse way, perhaps Nixon was right in draining the life out of the present system. The trouble is that the GOP's motives are openly political, for however aloof and often irrelevant public television has been, it continues to have a liberal Democratic bent.

Nixon has played Exterminating Angel here, for all the wrong reasons, by attacking a liberal giant with feet of clay.

SUNYA Crime Study Released

by Eddy Trink

Professor Robert Hardt of the School of Criminal Justice, has recently completed putting together a study of crime on the SUNY at Albany campus. The survey, entitled "A Victimization Survey of Resident Students on the SUNYA Campus," was conducted in the spring of 1972 and consisted of a questionnaire which was answered by 137 randomly selected students living in dorms on campus.

that the amount of crime on campus either increased or remained the same, while only 16% indicated that it decreased; 26% had no idea. Three-quarters of those interviewed also indicated that between thirty and ninety percent of all thefts are committed by resident students. Other questions in the survey covered various aspects of how students protect themselves from campus crime.

One other question in the survey did cover a rating of various aspects of student life. Students were asked whether certain facilities and aspects of campus life were satisfactory, could stand improvement, or needed real improvement. It was found that students rated their relationships with black students, food service, parking facilities, and crime on campus, in that order, as the things in need of the most improvement.

Hardt, who conducted a similar survey in the spring of 1971, intends to conduct another this coming spring. He hopes that these types of studies can pinpoint changes in attitudes about crime over a number of years.



The "Middle Earth" counselling service is planning expansion of present series, particularly the "walk-in" aspects of the operation.

Middle Earth Continues With New Plans For '72

by Harold Kudler

The Middle Earth Project, which encompasses the 5300 Switchboard, the Middle Earth Drug Education Program and a Student Counseling Program operates out of Ten Eyck hall on Dutch Quad.

Middle Earth is run on a nonjudgmental philosophy, not offering advice but providing alternatives. It's a referral center, handling information concerning most any student problem. It focuses on the campus community and its conflicts, among them pregnancy, drugs, administration, peer groups, parents and friends (or the lack of them). It provides an outlet for those who are frustrated, disgusted, lonely or confused. It connects students with all forms of off campus aid, state and private. Discussions are confidential. The tone is friendly, rational and one of perspective.

Both small problems and emergencies can be handled through the 5300 hotline or preferably by a personal visit to the office. Middle Earth is happy

to spend time with any student. The Middle Earth Drug Education Center carries on drug information activities in varied forms both on and off campus. They often work with community groups.

Middle Earth's future plans include expanding present services, especially by emphasizing its walk-in aspects. People are encouraged to drop in at the Ten Eyck office (on the left as you enter the lobby). Last year's "Crashing" program (emergency housing) may be expanded into a youth hostel setup for those visiting or passing through the Albany area. There are plans for a regular Middle Earth column in the ASP.

Middle Earth is an extremely freely structured organization. At an interest meeting September 11 at 7:30 in the assembly hall, any person wishing to participate in the Middle Earth program already in operation or to innovate new services would be more than welcome and is strongly encouraged to attend.

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For the State University of New York at Albany

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FOR APPLICATIONS FOR WAIVERS AND REFUNDS OF STUDENT TAX

DUE TO RESIGNATIONS, THERE WILL BE A Replacement

SEPT. 15th is the deadline and forms are picked up and returned to CC346

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CAN BE PICKED UP NOW IN CAMPUS CENTER 346 FROM 9-5 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

NIGHT HOURS! Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 12 and 13 from 5 pm to 9 pm

STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT DURING THE WEEK OF SEPT. 24th

ELECTION Funded by Student Tax

DURING THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24th FOR SEATS ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE FROM INDIAN AND STATE QUADS (One from each quad)

To appear on the ballot, you must fill out and return a self-nomination form to CC346 by 5 pm September 22.

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE 7



The Olympic Flame

Fanaticism and Law: The Irresolvable Conflict

The "Cause" above the Law

by Mitchell Frost

The brutal slaying of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic Team brings into focus certain seemingly irresolvable conflicts encountered in dealing with the ghastly actions of what has been described as a fanatical group. At least one dictionary defines a fanatic as someone with "excessive enthusiasm and intense uncritical devotion." Important in this definition, and essential for comprehending the irresolvable conflict, are the words "uncritical" and "excessive." The fanatic, because he is a fanatic, does not act out of logic; he acts uncritically. His devotion to his cause is illogical (or it would not be fanatical) and he means he employs toward his objective reflect both his "excessive enthusiasm" and "intense uncritical devotion."

The fanatic does not act judiciously; e.g. he does not act in accordance with commonly or universally accepted guidelines and, more importantly, he refuses to admit that these guidelines apply to him. The fanatic has his own standards and methods and therefore plays by his own rules. The rules of society—its laws, moral standards, guides to action—have no influence on his behavior since he places his "cause" above the law and acts by rules (his own rules) which reflect this.

Retribution is payment for a crime. For a crime to be committed a rule or law must be broken. But the fanatic rejects the notion that the rules of society apply to him. He has his own rules and usually these rules come into conflict with those

that govern society. So when he employs methods which while adhering to his own private set of rules break the laws of the larger society, he has committed no crime, he maintains. Society's laws are not legitimate and do not apply to him. And when society exacts a penalty upon him for his crimes he views this penalty as a criminal action in itself and not as a punishment or retribution (witness the Black Panther philosophy). So the fanatic cannot "pay" for his crimes, as can the more common criminal who recognizes the legitimacy of the law but chooses to break it anyway. From the fanatic, the most that can be exacted is society's proverbial "pound of flesh."

Recognizing that the fanatic plays by his own rules, how far will he go and how much is he willing to risk? The Arab guerrillas have shown a willingness to die for their cause and have employed methods so out of rageous that death was inevitable. But death is omnipresent where the fanatic is concerned. His enthusiasm is "excessive" and devotion "intense." Death is not something to be feared but to be avoided where possible as an obstacle to the completion of the undertaking. The fanatic accepts death as a symbol of his unyielding devotion to the cause. Thus he cannot be deterred by threats of punishment for unless he repents, if I can use that word, he can never be punished, at least not in this world, only martyred. So the

conflict between the fanatic and society remains unresolved.

So if he cannot be deterred, what can we do about him? Well, once he has committed his crime he can be locked up and removed to where he can no longer assault law and order, the basis of every civilized society. This is done not to punish him for his misdeeds, though that is one of its espoused purposes, but to protect innocent law-abiding citizens from those who refuse to respect legitimately established laws and rights. But we want to interfere before he can wreak havoc on the community. How can we do this?

Since we have already determined that the fanatic cannot be deterred from his goal, we must at least make it hard for him. Firstly, the resources which the fanatic must draw upon, as any criminal needs resources, must be dried up. Tying this in with the present crisis, the Arab guerrillas get most of their money, equipment, passports, etc., from sources inside Lebanon and Syria. These countries must take firm positive steps to cut off the supplies which flow to the guerrilla forces. If they cannot, or will not, then the rest of the world could act in unison, through the U.N. perhaps, to crush the guerrilla forces inside the Arab countries. As both these alternatives are unlikely, Israel could invade Syria, Lebanon, and any other neighboring country which harbors fanatical Arab guerrillas in order to insure her own security and secure the safety of her citizens.

EDITORIAL

Pray "Never Again"

The Reaction to Munich

The entire university community Jew and non-Jew alike has had cause to reflect these last few days on the tragic events in Munich Germany that have taken the lives of seventeen people, including eleven Israeli athletes.

Even to those of us who have become accustomed to illogical acts of terrorism and violence, the murder of the Olympic Village seemed an inexpressible outrage, a chilling example of human actions and political maneuvering gone astray.

That this kind of political fanaticism should surface in an international event that, ironically, exists to foster understanding among the nations of the world further amplifies the grave psychoses which plague these self-styled vigilantes of a non-existent republic. Since 1896, the Olympics have stood for all that is Brotherhood, all that is conciliatory between two philosophies, all that is dignity on the field of competition. Murder has no dignity. Terrorism without reason is simply horrible synonym for murder.

We all have had a chance, these past few days, to feel the shock of the appalling events at the XXth Olympiad. We will not have the chance to measure their effect on the future of the tense Middle East situation. There is little doubt in the community of nations that there has been irreparable damage done to the already badly frayed chances of peace between Israel and the Arab states.

It is clear that the Arab states have done little or nothing to discourage acts of terrorism by the Palestinian guerrillas. Israel now has more cause than ever to express belligerence to the Arab nations and cannot be denied a certain amount of revenge. The whole situation could very well swirl into the same cyclone of events which brought about the Six Day War of 1967, only it would be emotionally more meaningful to the Israelis...

What the murders mean to each one of us is less than obvious. To many it is the sense of personal tragedy over the loss of a fellow Jew, fellow aspiring athlete, or simply fellow human being. Some feel an inner gnawing, a sense of insecurity. The Olympics is the one place in all the world where partisan politics should mean nothing, and where personal safety is understood and rarely needs defending. "Where are we going," is the question one asks, and the answer is chilling. No one knows. Who is to say that something similar won't happen again tomorrow?

The university reacted strongly to the massacre. Meetings were held, vigils sat, marches organized and run effectively. It is surprising that the most apathetic of all universities can band together in times of grief and do something constructive.

A chance was seen to make national news when Shriver came to town. Over 150 students made their grave comments known to him when he finally addressed them on the steps of the Hyatt House. He was broken, as were his able supporters, and even the secret police. And he appeared to do his job well—the students were happy, and went home.

And what now is left to do? We can condemn all we want, but the Palestinians are hard of hearing. We may cry all we want, but, though it may console us, it won't bring the eleven murdered athletes back to life. And so, logically, we have but one choice: Pray that it never happens again.



Free at Last!

SUNYA Draft Counseling Lauded

To the Editor:

I was recently accorded the unfortunate opportunity of being classified 1-A and on the verge of receiving a "GREETINGS" notice. I turned in desperation to the SUNYA Draft Counseling Service and received, in my estimation, very excellent and competent counseling.

I refer specifically to Dave Messick, the Director, who devoted a wealth of time (at my convenience, not his) in hushing

out my problem—providing me with meaningful advice and information. His counseling was both reassuring and knowledgeable. Thanks to Dave (I couldn't have done so without his help) I am free of the notorious Selective Service. In many ways our counselors' efforts go unnoticed, and I think the SUNYA Draft Counseling Service deserves our campus appreciation.

Corkey Gemmette



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An Open Letter to Benezet

Support United Farmworkers

Dear President Benezet:

I am an alumnus of SUNYA (Class of '71) whom you might remember for my activities in the University Senate and as chairman of a Student Affairs Council committee. I recall the verbal commitments to the cause of social justice which arrived with your administration, and I applaud all steps taken in this direction. I now write to insure that you are aware of a great cause, in the hope that you will unequivocally stand with the side of justice.

The cause I write of is that of the United Farmworkers Union and the national boycott of non-UFW lettuce. Since leaving Albany I have seen the grave injustices inflicted upon farmworkers and their sole vehicle towards equality—their union. There is no doubt that their cause is just. Farmworkers in Arizona are lucky to get their minimum wage of \$1.60/hour since they must compete with "wetbacks" (illegal workers) who will often work for half of that wage. For all of the hardships placed upon the farm-

worker there are few rewards. Today's farmworker is not covered by unemployment insurance, not covered by workmen's compensation. Even children who work on farms are specifically exempted from child labor laws.

The boycott is the only effective non-violent tool available to the union. Agricultural employees are not as easily communicated with as urban workers. (This problem is intensified by the thousands of migrant workers who have no real homes). Strikes are broken by importing illegal workers (a tactic which the Nixon administration gives tacit approval of) or by duping students into strike-breaking. In Arizona, Idaho, and Kansas, bills have been passed which cripple any significant union activity. In Arizona, the bill not only makes strikes illegal, but anyone who says "boycott lettuce" can be fined up to \$5,000 and/or imprisoned for up to one year.

These conditions and these laws exist because wealthy growers (often small farmers like Tenneco, Bank of America, and Greyhound) place their own

greed above the dignity of their employees. The only language enterprises like these understand is dollars and cents. This is why the boycott comes in; if consumers refuse to buy non-UFW lettuce, it will force the growers into negotiating contracts. Lettuce picked by Teamsters (i.e. Iceberg) should also be boycotted because these union contracts were signed at the request of the employers rather than the employees.

As President of SUNYA, I now ask you to join the boycotters of non-UFW lettuce, and to do whatever possible towards insuring that no campus facility (i.e. Dining Halls, cafeterias) serves any lettuce other than lettuce bearing the UFW's Black Thunderbird trademark. Your cooperation in this matter would do much to fulfill the announced commitment of your administration to the cause of justice for all human beings. You are a tall man, and now the opportunity to stand tall with pride on the side of justice presents itself.

Respectfully yours,
Barry Kirschner

Reg. U.S. Pat. Pot

High on Free Enterprise?

By Michael Betzold
Alternative Features Service

Legalization of pot is becoming a popular cause, with petitions to put the question to a vote now in circulation in several states. I think it's a cause ill-conceived.

Pop revolutionaries like Abbie Hoffman have made extravagant claims for marijuana's revolutionary potential. Indeed, the spread of dope-smoking from ghetto to suburb and campus did seem to herald exhilarating social change during the sixties. But that change has been slow in coming, and the myth now seems to be so much hype.

Now, unless you're prejudiced or stupid, you know it's as harmless as alcohol, doesn't lead to hard drugs, or turn you into a Communist. In fact, many

good anti-Communists smoke pot. Once the more hardened traditionalists soften, die, or try it themselves, marijuana will be regarded as just another social amenity.

From a radical viewpoint, the effects of widespread, accepted and legal use of grass are problematic. The Black Panthers, stern revolutionaries, long ago banned all drugs from their politics. Operating from the vantage-point of the colonized Black, they saw how drugs kept people down and only stoned the revolution.

The search for a "high" substitutes an ephemeral glow for the awareness of life's ugly realities. Pot can serve the same purpose for potential white revolutionaries. At some level of use, and at some ebb of political awareness, grass ceases to be liberating and becomes dulling. It makes the present liveable. Especially in suburbia, pot seems to serve the same function for teenagers as booze, sex and success serve for their parents: they all make boredom and isolation palatable.

You needn't assume a conspiracy in government, but only that some powerful men in this country are intelligent (which is at least somewhat plausible), to speculate that our leaders are looking on drug use with increasing favor. Like selling whiskey to the Indians, it works. A lot of frustrations (and potential trouble) are dispelled by getting loaded.

Similarly, legalization of marijuana can help to head off potential trouble for the American economy. Our system of state capitalism requires predictable consumers, and, in pot, the economy will find one more steadily expanding market among young people.

It's a well-known fact that the big tobacco conglomerates are already gearing up to corner this huge new market. The proponents of legal pot shrug off this prospect. They point to the

advantages of industrializing grass: it would put crooked dealers out of business, furnish a better and cheaper product—and you could still grow your own.

Such touching faith in an economic system so many of us call corrupt is sorely misplaced. A more consistent approach indicates that pot after legalization would probably be mass-produced (and eventually synthetic), of poorer quality, just as costly as it is now—and there'd be little room for competition, if the sales of cigarettes or autos are any guide.

It seems, appearances otherwise to the contrary, that many of us still believe the free enterprise system is free. Or, rather, we bemoan the evils of capitalism, only to forget them when it's grass-not cars or color TV's—that the marketplace promises to give us. Isn't it hypocritical to buy a chunk of the system only if the price is right? And if pot's made legal, we'll have to silence that line we've given our parents for years: that objects are not liberating. If we're sickened by their materialism, their mass-produced needs, their resort to pills or the bottle, we can't say it's "different" when we want our thing sanctioned.

In *The Pursuit of Loneliness*, Philip Slater remarks that drug users "may be enjoying the current more, but they are still plugged into the same machinery that drives other Americans on their weary and joyless round." By expecting too much from marijuana, and too easily accepting its pleasurable effects, we may ultimately electrocute ourselves by plugging into our own version of the same old circuit.

Many present pot laws require "cruel and unusual punishment" and clearly must be softened. But legalizing grass could well give the American economy and its free enterprise mythology their biggest shot in the arm in years. And that fix might fix us for good.

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

Community Service Students please remember to attend group evaluation sessions. Schedule available at the Community Service Office LCB 30 A.

Anyone who missed Community Service Orientation please stop by the contact office LCB 30 A, to fill out necessary forms.

For info about Community Service, contact office LCB 30 A open Mon - Thurs. 10-4 and Fri. from 10-12. Telephone-457-4801.

Undergraduate Psych. Assoc. meeting Tues. Sept. 12 at 8 pm in SS 251. All those interested please attend.

Meeting of French Dept. students election of student reps to dept. committees. Wed., Sept. 13, 1972 at 7 pm. (Check dept. office or Tues. ASP for room).

RPI will again hold a free school this fall. Free school is a non-credit academic program which offers students and townspeople topics of compelling interest. Possible courses include Yoga, Arts & Crafts, Guitar, Auto Repair, Theatre, and possibly Film Making. General meeting at RPI Chapel and Central Gate. Sept. 11 at 8 pm. Call 220-1119 for more info.

A pre-med, pre-dent, and med-tech information clinic will be held for interested students in Bio 241 at 7:30 pm Tues. Sept. 12. This once-a-semester meeting will be sponsored by Drs. Harvey Johnson, Robert Devery, and Herbert Wynn for the Biochemical Sciences Dept.

Info on Danforth Foundation Fellowships for College Teaching Career, 1973-74, is available in the Office of the Dean of Undergrad. Studies, ALB 218. phone: 457-4801. Contact: Dr. Michael H. Crossman, Asst. Dean.

INTERESTED FOLK

Freshmen, Transfers, All Students, now is the time to become involved! Help run your Student Assoc. Make policy. Spend money. Shake up the administration. Meet new people. Bring new ideas. Pick up a Central Council Involvement Form in CC 346, the SA office. Find out what you can do. Experience not necessary. Central Council meets every Thurs. nite in either CC 375 or 315.

Student Tax Cards are available now in the Student Assoc. office, CC 346. On Tues. and Wed., Sept. 12 and 13, evening hours are being provided for tax card pick ups. The SA office will be open from 5-9 pm on these nights.

Applications for waivers of the Student Tax Fee can be picked up in CC 346. The deadline for application is Sept. 15, 1972.

Special Note to General Studies Student: if you are class year 15 or 18 your payment of the student activity assessment fee is optional. You were incorrectly notified of this in your bill. If you choose to pay, make payment at the Bursar's office.

Auditions for the Coffee House Circuit will be held on Thurs. Sept. 21 from 7-10 pm in CC 346. For info call Sam Laugel at 457-4812.

Camera Club would like to exhibit members' prints on Activities Day. Anyone having suitably mounted prints and interested in exhibiting them should contact David at 457-6116.

There will be chess tournament on Sept. 30. Every participant will play 3 games at 9 am, noon, 3 pm, and 6 pm. Entry fee is \$25 with tax, cash, and \$50 without. All the money is returned in prizes. For further info call Ed Uppat at 457-4881 after 6 pm.

Interest meeting for all those who have ideas or hope to work for Henry's this year, on Mon., Sept. 11 at 7:30 in the Indian Quad. U-lounge.

Interested in getting involved in the University Judicial System? For info or applications for USJC, go to AD 128 or call Mr. Henry Kirschner at 457-4833. Application deadline is Sept. 15.

Class of '73 Seniors Final Yearbook Portraits will be taken during Oct. 16-20. Look for future announcements in the ASP.

AMIA Football Captain meeting Wed., Sept. 13 at 3:30 pm in CC 356. All rosters for teams due on this date. Any questions see D. Etkin in CC 356. Anyone interested in being a paid official in football see D. Etkin.

Meeting of the Italian-American Student Alliance Mon., Sept. 11 at 8 pm in HU 354. Old and new members welcome. Join us!

Samaritan Shelter is a new detention facility in Albany for juveniles, thru 15 years of age. Basically, it is a home that replaces a jail. We try to provide artistic recreational experiences for the 12 boys and girls there. If you have a talent in almost anything you could use you as a volunteer for one afternoon or evening per week. But you must be dependable. Please call Don Walsh at 349-1299 or 462-0948.

Middle Earth/5300 interest meeting Tues. Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm in CC Assembly Hall.

Experimental Theatre Begins! Auditions for David Laugel's "They Told Me That You Came This Way" does 1 and 2. Jane, directed will be held at 7:30 pm in the DSA. (Process Theater on Mon. Sept. 11). There are roles for two males.

Judo Club meeting for experienced players on Tues. at 7 pm in Westing House. New players come to Activities Day for info.

Fall Lacrosse to be started in a couple of weeks. Watch for future notices. If interested see Coach Ford anytime. No experience necessary.

Attention all university groups: Activities Day will be held Sept. 23. All groups must contact either Ruth 7-4307 or Sheila 7-7812 by Wed., Sept. 13. There will be a mandatory meeting on Thurs., Sept. 14 in the LC. All groups must be represented.

All off-campus students must register their local address and phone number by Sept. 15. Forms are available at the ASP office, the off-campus housing office, and the CC Info Desk.

Masses sponsored by Newman Assoc. will be held at 11 pm Sat., Sept. 9 and at 9:30 am, 11 am, and 5 pm. All will be held at Chapel House.

This fall on the downtown campus, the Syles International House will be opening its doors to over 100 students, foreign and American. This is a new experiment for the Albany campus designed to promote intercultural understanding, communication, and education through a programming emphasis. There will be many advertised programs for you to attend or possibly initiate. We are also in need of donations to complement our existing facilities. If you would like to help or are interested in the programming phase contact Ruth Fordon, any afternoon at the International Student Office, CC 332 or call 457-8383.

IMPORTANT: The deadlines for submitting Graduate to be printed in the ASP are 11 pm on Sundays and 11 pm on Wednesdays.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's

ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all smokes



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General Meeting

Monday September 11 7:30 pm
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All students interested in protecting the environment are urged to come.

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Welcome Students. We wish you good learning, good experiences, good times, good friends--a memorable year.

We'd like to bring you up to date about changes at STUYVESANT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, as they involve SUNYA community.

First, our bus service. We're still providing FREE bus service to and from the campus three evenings a week and on Saturday. If you used the busses last year, please note that we're now using a school bus chartered from the L.C. Smith Transportation Co. Look for the STUYVESANT PLAZA sign on the boarding side of the bus. The bus schedule has been prepared in poster form and is inserted in this issue of the ASP. If you need another copy of the poster/schedule, ask at any of our stores - quantities are limited.

Then, our new store. In August of this year, Wells & Coverly of Troy took over the McManus & Riley store. These nice folks have an excellent reputation as a men's clothier, and are planning a young men's boutique at Stuyvesant Plaza for the 18 to 30 set. Good news for students.

Finally, something that isn't new but that we want you to know: we appreciate the patronage of the campus community; if there's anything we can do to improve our service to you, we'd like to discuss it with you.

Have a good year.

Mary Leslie for The Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants' Association

our phone: 489-6041

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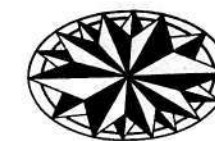
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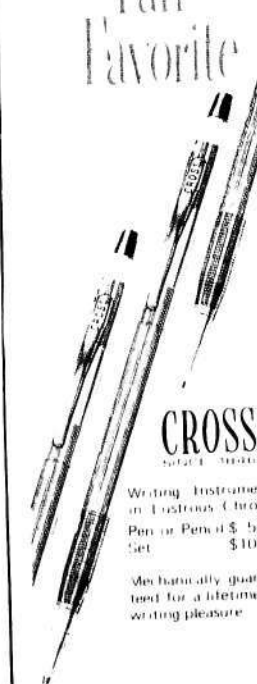
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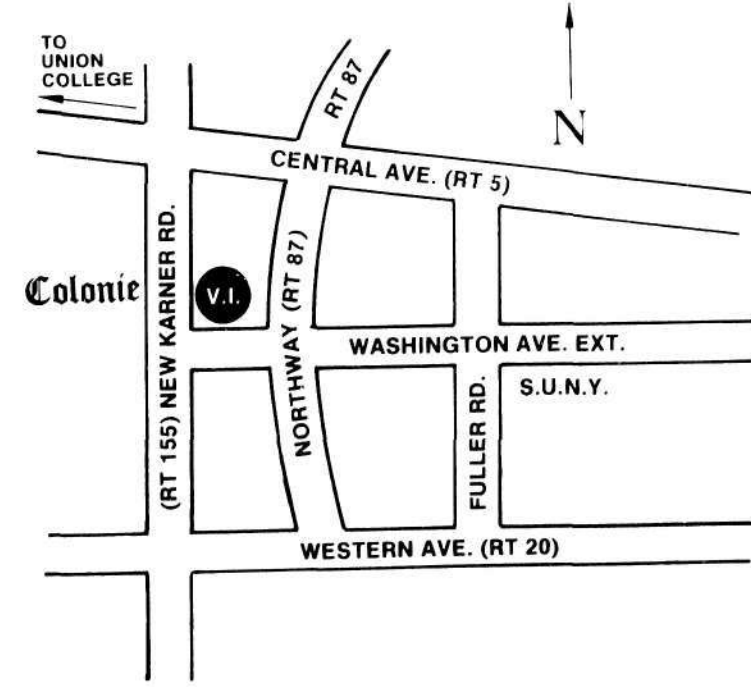
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WINGERT NEW COACH

by Ralph Mohr (starting fullback), Uzi Haimoff (starting wing), and John Thayer (goalie) will give 100% all the time.

This fall there is a new face among the coaches at the University gym. Joining the coaching ranks at Albany will be Norm Wingert, a graduate student who will be in charge of the Booters for a year.

In the Hartwick College graduate, Albany hopes it has found the leadership, skill, and desire necessary to produce a winning soccer team.

Although last season was a disastrous one for the team, Coach Wingert will find some talent remaining from last year's 2-9 squad. Coach Wingert feels that team captains Larry Herzog

John Thayer, one of last year's outstanding goalies in New York State, now suffering from torn ligaments, will be back in the nets very shortly for the Danes. Three other veterans who have excelled in practice thus far are George Keleshian (halfback), Carlos Alvarez (starting insides), and John Streeter at sweeper fullback. Mark Solano, who has been away from Albany but not soccer the last two years, has returned to star at winged fullback.

How much this year's team will improve is hard to say. The talent is there; it is now up to the players to decide how far they wish to go.



Runners Look Strong Again

by Kenneth Arduino already cut as one of Albany's top runners. The new "Fordham Flash" brings big meet experience to an already seasoned club.

Albany's cross country team is preparing for its eleventh season under Coach Bob Munsey and it looks like another great year. Munsey's men have a ten year record of 87 wins and 18 losses and are coming off a very successful 10-3 record and are the defending SUNYAC champs.

Another runner counted on is Nick DeMarco, who sat out last year with injuries. Nick was the number two runner two years ago and is expected to return to that form. John Stanton, injured last year, also returns.

The team has lost three top runners from last year including the two Albany record holders, Brian Quinn (in the 5 mile) and Dennis Hackett (in the 3 1/4 mile).

Even though these men, along with assistant coach Larry Frederick, were the backbone of last year's club, the team has found replacements. Returning lettermen Scott Abercrombie, John Koch, Bill Sorel, and Bob Elias form a strong core of experience.

The Albany team takes on a new foe early this year when it travels to West Point. The Army may be the toughest on an already rough schedule. The first meet is at Brockport September 16 with the Danes returning home a week later to face the Coast Guard and Montclair State.

The big news is a transfer from Fordham, Vinnie Reda. Reda is

FALL BASEBALL

by Nathan Salant

There is one very big question mark in Albany's Danes' upcoming fall baseball season: Nick Ascenzo's pitching arm. Last year, Nick made the SUNYAC all-star team with a phenomenal 0.84 ERA, but, to put it very bluntly, this year it's sore. Without Nick, our pitching staff will be led by veteran Kevin Quinn and newcomer Dave Bentley, both of whom show great promise. Jack Leahy, last year's superb catcher (.327 batting average) will be back, as will Bill Lapp (3rd base), Ray Ang-rilla, and Ken Large. Newcomers Bentley and Terry Kenney are being counted on to produce some of the badly needed offense we lacked last year. The team is rounded out with Dan Deforest at shortstop, Bill Hopkins at second base, and Steve Devito, jack of all trades. The major loss is Frank Castaldo to football.

Without Nick's million dollar arm, the Danes will flirt with the .500 mark all year. With Nick, the Danes can and should make some real noise.

Coach Burlingame deplored the lack of interest in the sport, on both the fans and the students part. When only 14 boys go out for a sport of this significance, it is not only disappointing, but a disgrace. The team does not even have a manager. For those of you who are too busy to try out for the team, and for anyone with school spirit, the first home game is against Potadam, a major rival who we must beat. This game counts in the SUNYAC standings for the spring. So get off your fat rear ends and get down to the baseball diamond on Saturday, September 16 for the big 1:00 doubleheader. The team needs your support.

SUNYA SPORTS SCENE

by Bruce Maggin

It might be rough going for Coach Bob Ford's Albany State football team. Ford's main problem will be what is he going to do about a quarterback. Right now there are four candidates for the job. Last season's second stringer Rich Petty, who figured to move up this year, decided to forego football because of personal reasons. Adding to Ford's problems is the status of ace running back Bernie Boggs. Boggs is suffering from a bad back and will not play this season. With the likes of R.I.T., Brockport, Hudson Valley and Siena on the schedule, the Danes will be hard pressed to better last year's record of 4-4.

Belated congratulations to Albany distance runner Dennis Hackett who graduated last May. Hackett was named the 1972 recipient of the Scholar-Athlete of the year at Albany. Hackett was a member of both the track and cross country teams. Combined totals of last year's 11 intercollegiate teams shows Albany posting a 76-65-2 record. Two of those teams, cross country and tennis, were SUNYAC champions.

More headaches for the soccer team. Soccer Coach Bill Schieflein has been suspended from coaching for one year for disciplinary reasons. Replacing Schieflein is Albany graduate student Norm Win-gert. Wingert, a former goalie from Hartwick, will have his work cut out for him. The booters have been somewhat of a disappointment in the past few years, posing a measly 2-9 record last year. A 500 season from the soccer team this year might be asking too much.

Help may be on the way for the entire athletic recruitment program for 1973. The university has adopted a talented student admissions program that will set aside a maximum of 5% of each freshman class for students displaying excellence in a particular field. This should prove a big plus for all of the intercollegiate teams since in the past recruitment has been hampered by the academic standard. In total the Athletic Department could receive no more than 13 students through this program in any one year. Football Coach Bob Ford will be the physical education's representative on the committee in charge of this program.

AMIA NOTES

Fall leagues are now being formed for intramural football. This is the format:
Leagues I & II - 9 man teams
League III - 7 man teams
League IV - 7 man teams, 150 pound weight limit

There will be a football captain's meeting Wednesday 3:30 in CC 375. Rosters are due at that time. The A.M.I.A. football season begins September 17. On Thursday at 3:30 in CC 356 there will be a meeting for all people interested in being a referee for AMIA football. Refs are paid \$2.00 and up.

Other events planned for the fall include golf, tennis, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, swimming and bowling. If you have any questions, please contact Denny Elkin at CC 356.

MORE HELP FOR BATMEN

by Richard Mark Yanku

During the 1972 spring baseball season two baseball players were trying to help their respective teams win the NJCAA regionals at Monroe Community College at Monroe, N.Y. Cobleskill Ag & Tech. was playing Hudson Valley C.C. in the first game of the regionals and the former won it, 3-2. At the time, Dave Bentley, pitcher and second baseman was playing for the Cobleskill Tigers and Terry Kenny, centerfielder was playing for the Vikings of H.V.C.C. Today, both of these standouts are transfer students to Albany State playing for Bob Burlingame's Great Danes varsity baseball team. And now, instead of battling each other, they will be trying to put their efforts together and pull a few wins for Albany during the fall baseball season.

Dave Bentley, a native of Gloversville, achieved a 4-1-1

pitching mark for the Tigers last year. He allowed only 5 earned runs over 41 innings for an ERA mark for nine innings of 1.10. He struck out 33, walked only nine, and hurled three complete games, including one shutout. Dave also excelled at the bat, with a .320 batting average including four doubles, one triple, and 16 RBIs. He averaged one run batted in for every hit he got, sixteen RBIs-sixteen base hits!

Terry Kenny, a product of Cardinal McCloskey High School in Albany, won the golden glove award for fielding at HVCC in 1971. He wound up last season batting .305 (18 hits in 59 trips to the plate), scoring nine runs, knocking in eleven, and became one of only two Vikings to hit over .300. Jay Silverman, publicity director at HVCC, said that Terry was a "Real comer in the 1972 baseball year."

In this writers' opinion, Kenny is a natural for playing centerfield. He has speed, agility, and most important, a great throwing arm. As Dave Bentley put it, "he is unbelievably accurate." The Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals scouted his fine talents last season, but at that time did not offer anything to him. However, he will undoubtedly be scouted again this year and next, and will most likely be offered a major league contract. Asked if he would take this opportunity Kenny replied with an emphatic, YES! Terry credits high school coach and former triple A catcher from Cincinnati, Bob Weaver for the fine success he has had so far.

If all goes well for these two, Dave will be playing in the infield and Terry will be playing centerfield. Except this fall, they'll be playing baseball for the same club, Albany.

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FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS PRACTICE; PETTY, BOGGS OUT

QB JOB IN QUESTION

by Mike Igoe

An apt title for describing the prospects of the Albany State Football Club in 1972 might be "The Year of the Question."

When Head Coach Bob Ford and his staff opened training camp last week, they found themselves confronted with an abundance of uncertainties. Besides the usual toll taken by graduation, the Albany roster showed a number of key players missing for one reason or another.

The quarterback job was thrown wide open when backup men Rick Petty and Marc Rosenberg didn't come out for the team. Three men - Gordon Kupperstein, Jeff O'Donnell, and John Bertuzzi - are still vying for the position of number one signal caller.

Bernie Boggs who holds almost all the school records for rushing has retired due to injuries.

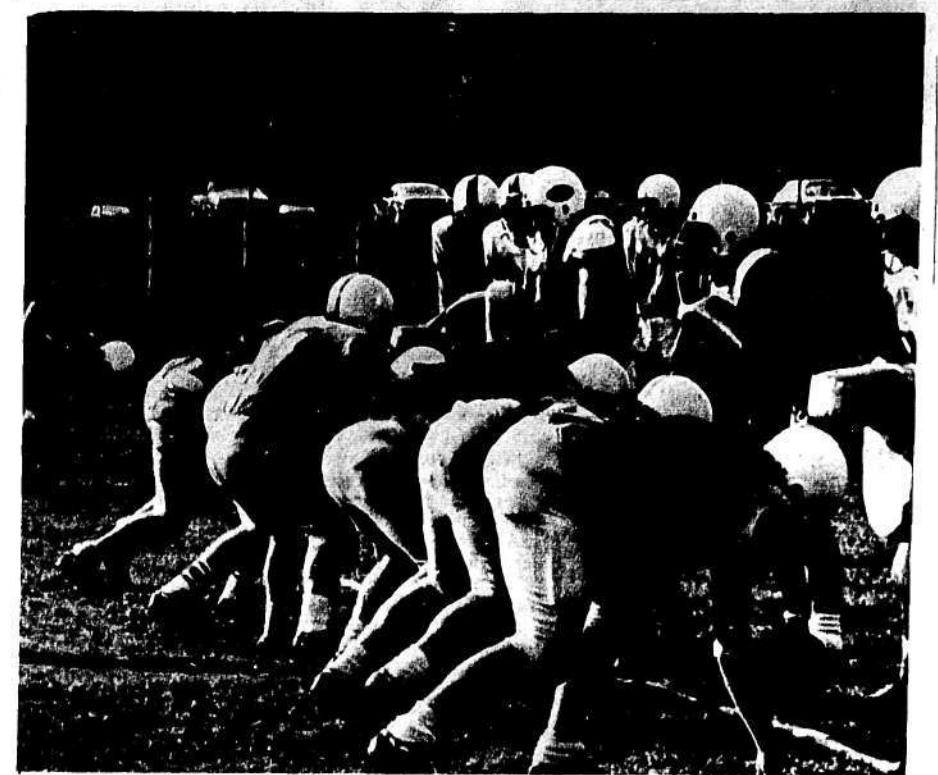
In addition, the team will be without the services of highly touted defense men Ed Reinfurt

and Ed Belles. According to Coach Ford, "These situations have left us a little thin in spots."

But all is not dismal for the Great Danes. As Assistant Coach Ray Murphy put it, "We probably have the most talent we've ever had. It's just a matter of getting it to gel." From practices have emerged a number of players who seem ready to do the job. Freshmen Marvin Perry and Noel Walker have been impressive in practice. Also Albany should have plenty of depth at the tackle spots with Frank Villanova, Joe Amadore, Jim Holloway, Dom Pagano, and Bob Paeglow.

Ford feels that he and his staff have a pretty good idea of what their players are capable of doing. He stressed that the big task would be placing people in to the right spots as quickly as possible.

At any rate, many of the coaching staff's questions will be answered tomorrow when Albany State meets RPI in a pre-season game. Game time for the away contest is 1:30.



PAYNE AND DAVIS KEY TO FUTURE

by Bill Heller

Only two weeks into practice, and the ball has already taken bad bounces for Coach Ford's football Danes. In addition to a vacancy sign flashing at the quarterback position, the Great Danes found out that last year's premiere all around man, captain and tailback Bernie Boggs, was forced to call it a career when he reinjured his bad back doing construction work this summer. Who comes back then, to carry the load? The burden must fall on two sophomore running backs. Both played last year and both recorded impressive statistics.

Carvin Payne came out of Niagara Falls High School and fought his way into a starting job last year at halfback. Though he started slowly, he actually outdistanced everyone to win the team rushing title with 434 yards. His major assets are his

moves and his consistency, for he neither has size (5'9"-170lbs.) nor blinding speed (5.0 in the 40).

Despite his impressive performance last season, Payne remains a relative non-entity to the fans. Not being a spectacular runner, he loses out on publicity to guys like Boggs and Lonnie Davis. Does it bother Payne? "No, because the people on campus and my friends know when I do a good job." Could he carry the offensive load or emerge as a leader of the offense? "Yeah, the QB's look up to me and Lonnie (Davis). They feel more confident when he and I are in."

Lonnie Davis like Payne, cracked the Albany lineup as a freshman. Davis eventually wound up at fullback where he gained 338 yards and made 3 TD's. He could have had more, but injuries forced him into limited action for the last 3 games.

Unlike Carvin, Lonnie has the size (6'1"-210 lbs.) and the great speed (4.7 in the 40). Coach Ford is very optimistic about Davis' unreached potential. He says that Davis doesn't know how good he can be. Lonnie concurs, stating that it's a ques-

tion of the right mental attitude. "Physically, I'm ready. I will do better this year. It's a question of learning how to psyche yourself."

Although Ford feels that Boggs' running abilities can be replaced, he wonders about Boggs' leadership qualities. I asked Payne and Davis if they felt they could or if they had to become leaders. Davis: "We definitely have to become offensive leaders. Both of us. We can get the offense going if we provide the leadership." Payne agrees, adding that, "We started last year. The team looks up to us."

The team is young. There are 29 freshmen on the squad. Even the new co-captains are only sophomores (Arnie Will-line-backer, and Kleon Andreadis-offensive tackle). If the offense is to move, the two men to provide the impetus will have to be Lonnie Davis and Carvin Payne. Usually, a young green team like this is subject to being eaten alive. But with two quality running backs to show the way, perhaps the Danes can really improve on their 4-4 record of last year.

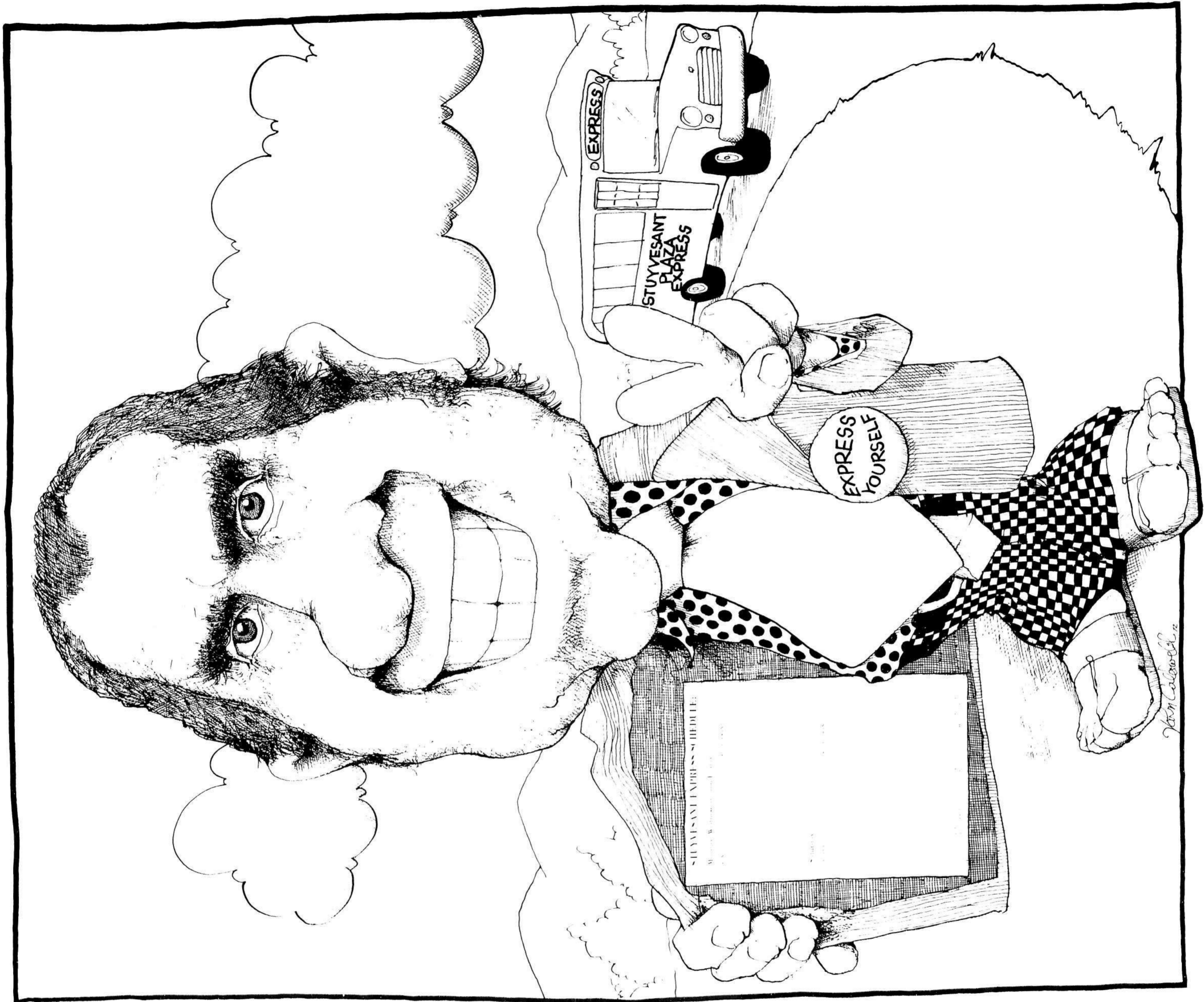
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A Season for Theatre at SUNYA

State University Theatre has announced plans for its 1972-73 season, perhaps the most exciting and ambitious in its history. There'll be more entertainment available for the University and Albany communities; even more importantly, there are many more opportunities for students, experienced or not, to participate in all facets of theatre—acting, directing, sets, lights, costumes, and administration.

For openers, casting has been completed for the first Major Production, Peter Weiss' *MARAT/SADÉ*, which *Life* magazine called "one of the most sensational theatre works of our time." Distinguished director and scholar Dr. Jarka Burian, Chairman of the Department of Theatre, will be staging the Main Stage production (featuring a cast of 41 SUNYA students) for performances October 18-22. Ticket information will be announced shortly—though it's worthy of note that the price for student tax tickets, \$1.00, will remain the same as in previous years.

There will be five more major productions during the year, with *GALLOW'S HUMOR* and *ALICE IN WONDERLAND* rounding out the semester, and *ARMS AND THE MAN*, *THE THREE CUCKOLDS*, and *THE MOST HAPPY FELLA* in the spring.

Experimental Theatre, the student-directed wing of SUNYA theatre which has enjoyed tremendous popularity in the past, begins with auditions for *THEY TOLD ME THAT YOU CAME THIS WAY*, on Monday, September 11th at 7:30 in the Performing Arts Center Arena Theatre. David Epstein's play, directed by James Leonard, is a

two-character (both male) drama about POW's who attempt to deal courageously with impending death.

In addition, Jessie Scherer's production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *ARIA DA CAPO* will audition on Tuesday, September 19th. All casting, for Experimental Theatre and Major Productions, is open to all students who have paid student tax, regardless of experience.

There are many openings for Experimental Theatre directors—directing is really not so frightening, after all—and Dr. Leonard (PAC 356) will be happy to give prospective directors any amount of background information.

Theatre Council is happy to announce its first Guest Artist ART GALLERY by Bill Brina

Three exhibitions will open Monday, Aug. 28, at the State University of New York at Albany Art Gallery. A selection of prints, drawings, and paintings from the university collection will be shown on the gallery's second floor. The exhibition includes an acrylic painting by Carroll Coar and prints by Karel Appel, Leonard Baskin, Ellsworth Kelly, and Robert Rauschenberg.

Occupying the main floor of the gallery will be sketches by Sara Skolnik and drawings and sculpture by Larry Kagan. Thirty sketches by Ms. Skolnik have been selected from six notebooks of sketches executed during her 1971 summer in Africa. Mr. Kagan, a 1970 graduate of SUNYA, has returned with art work he did while in Israel for two years.

The three exhibitions may be seen at the Art Gallery Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 20.

UPCOMING

By Bill Brina

Welcome to another year of watching the \$\$\$ flow out of your wallet and the music come flowing in your ear. Hopefully, this column will help you channel the flow of your money to maximize the enjoyment you'll get. And if you aren't sure of what you got, or want to know what you didn't get, every Tuesday we'll run some reviews to let you know.

THIS WEEKEND: Friday the 8th SPAC will have folksinger Don Cooper, who's generally pleasant, and the new *Blood, Sweat, & Tears*. (8:00 PM) It's a new B.S. & T because it features a new singer (Jerry Fisher, a vet of the Texas bar circuit), a Swedish lead guitarist who's supposedly into weird electronics (George Wadenius), a new keyboard man and arranger (Larry Willis), and a new sax-player (Lou Marini)...not to mention a brand-new repertoire...no more "SPINNING WHEEL." *Saturn* pulls into Siena the same night minus violinist Richard Greene, but a replacement is promised—Speed Room Johnny—southern greasers by way of Boston open.

NEXT WEEKEND: Stevie Wonder and Wonderlove will be at SPAC, and if you can't get tickets for the J.Gells; Mahavishnu monster show at RPI that same night (17 Sept.), truck on up to Saratoga...you'll find a much-matured Wonder-ful entertainer.

The 8 Step Coffeehouse will feature Margaret MacArthur with traditional ballads, and a Gunderland youth group will present SUNYA favorites *Bottle Hill* (freak blue-grass) at Christ the King Church (Off Western Ave.) Bottle Hill's hard-to-find Biograph record will be on sale there. At SUNYA the FreeMusic Store will get the year underway in the Lab Theater. Guitarist Stewart Fox, trombonist Jim Fulkerson, percussionist Jean-Charles Francois (remembered fondly from his Spring 71 performance here), and some electronic mewlings from the guru of SUNYA's electronic music studios, Dr. Joel Chadabe. Free Music Store, as you may have guessed, is Free, and tends to be a little weird...and, hopefully, interesting. And *Utah Phillips*, one of the better legendary unknown folksingers, will be at Cafe Lena's in Saratoga.

NEXT WEEKEND: Stevie Wonder and Wonderlove will be at SPAC, and if you can't get tickets for the J.Gells; Mahavishnu monster show at RPI that same night (17 Sept.), truck on up to Saratoga...you'll find a much-matured Wonder-ful entertainer.

Sex and the Reader

by Valerie Rapp

For people who are interested in themselves, a good place to focus that interest is on sex. Are they being limited by sex or are they aware of all the potential in it? Basically, what it gets down to is roles—the various sexual roles assigned by society, not just the roles of housewife or doctor but the entire role of male or female. For instance, certain qualities, such as tenderness or strength, are assigned as masculine or feminine. Anyone who thinks that these qualities are innate might reconsider if they read up a bit on other societies, where the assignment of qualities to the sexes is totally different.

But for those who are primarily concerned with their own society, a number of good books are around, to shake loose ideas in your head and open your mind to new paths. Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* thoroughly examines woman's role in modern society, how woman is formed, myths about women, and justifications. While the chapter on biology is outdated, the rest of the book is still current. If you want to understand how things came to be as they are, Page Smith's *Daughters of the Promised Land* is a short, readable history of American women, perhaps more objective than most women's lib books. For those who want the latest on sex, they might try Germaine Greer's *The Female Eunuch*. It covers basically the same territory as *The Second Sex*; although it lacks the same depth it is a lot easier to read and shorter as well. Besides, it's divided into sections such as "Curves," "Sex," "Puberty," and "Romance," making it easy for you to find your special interest. Also, there's Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics*, which has received the whole spectrum of comments from brilliant to lousy. And as for politics, *The Dialectic of Sex* by Shulamith Firestone, is about really bringing the revolution home.

The opposing viewpoint is not represented as well, at least by modern writers, with Norman Mailer being the most outstanding of the opposition. Read his *The Prisoner of Sex* for an attack on Kate Millet, Germaine Greer, etc. Unfortunately, these books deal mainly with what is and little with what might be. While an understanding of what is fundamental, looking ahead and figuring out what could be is also important. Most important of all is to make the reading a means to an end, the goal being to act, to change yourself and others. You may as well make the most out of your sex, whatever it is.

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Summer at the Spa

by Bill Brina

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center closes a less-than-spectacular season of Specials this weekend and next with the "new" *Blood, Sweat, & Tears* and Stevie Wonder (see UPCOMING). There was (predictably) a lot of middle-of-the-road music, some Top-Forty attractions, the obligatory rock and roll riot, courtesy of Humble Pie ("We

had no idea that they were like that. We had a quick chance to book them and we were told they'd be a strong draw" lamented one SPAC functionary the day after, a substandard performance from Dave Mason ("the rest of the tour was just great" or so his road manager claims), and even a few first-rate shows. The Kenny Loggins Band

Lady Chatterly's Lover Film Premiere

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER was actually the third of three complete versions of the same story—written by D.H. Lawrence between 1926 and 1928.

The second version, written in 1927, is by far the longest and most serious of the three. It includes approximately 20,000 words of unpublished Lawrence which were deleted from the final text, and it contains many other differences. Now, in 1972, Hememann in England and The Viking Press in the United States publish this second version for the first time in English, under the title *JOHN THOMAS AND LADY JANE* (Viking, August 29, 1972, \$8.95). It is for those who wish to read a *new* Lawrence novel, and for critics and fans who will want to compare it to the other versions and study the curious stages through which Lawrence went with the Lady and her gamekeeper before sending them into the world.

JOHN THOMAS AND LADY JANE has all the explicit sexual passages but uses the characters more to the end of broad social criticism. Connie Chatterley is already Lawrence's vessel of wrath against impotent modern man, symbolized by her crippled husband, and against the encroachments of money, industrialism, and intellectualism. But here Mellors, called Parkin, is a more earthy figure—square, short, hostile, with a big, wry moustache—and therefore tougher as a man in his encounters with Constance, less like Lawrence himself than Mellors became, and stronger in serving Lawrence's theme. There is a long chapter about Connie's visit to Parkin's Sheffield lodging that is both telling and comic, and there is a very different and stark ending.

The title for this second version was suggested to Editor Roland Gant by the story Lawrence tells in a letter of a female reader who read the MS, and was very cross, morally so, suggested rather savagely I should call it *JOHN THOMAS AND LADY JANE*. Many a true word spoken in spite, so I promptly called it that.

Roland Gant, Editorial Director of William Hememann Ltd. and author of numerous books and articles, first read the typescript of *JOHN THOMAS AND LADY JANE* over 20 years ago. Now, upon the publication of this second version for the first time in English, he anticipates entering into full-time correspondence with Lawrenceans since, as he explains, "Are you a Parkin man or a Mellors man?" should become the subject of a new and very lively literary debate."

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with Jim Messina (the only bright spot in SUNYA's Delaney and Bonnie package of last March) teamed up with Tom Rush and his band to produce an excellent show in late June. Emerson, Lake, & Palmer kept mid-summer alive with a powerful display of musicality and theatrics (including a real-live leopard to patrol the stage and discourage stage-stormers), and McKendree Spring with Fleetwood Mac rescued the Spa from the late August doldrums with a real slam-bang hard-rock extravaganza.

But it was left to two black singers—Roberta Flack and Tina Turner—to really deliver some shows up there. Roberta's quiet fire warmed a smallish but enthusiastic audience Thursday the 21st and Tina's porno-soul really got through to a slightly larger assembly Saturday the 2nd. The real biggies of the season—the Allman Bros. Band, which was scheduled for last night, and the Grateful Dead, originally scheduled for next weekend, were cancelled out.

In all, there were some good shows but it wasn't a terribly exciting season.

1812: The Noisiest?

by Tony Cecere

Last year, the ASP ran an article by Arts Editor Andy Palley that discussed every Beethoven symphony and which set to get if you were color-blind or conservative or ambidextrous or all of the above. As an outrageous plagiarist and backstabbing associate of Editor Palley, I feel compelled to add this sequel dealing with one of the touchstones of the orchestral repertoire.

Almost every hater of classical music knows and loves the Tchaikovsky "1812" overture, that product of (according to Sir Thomas Beecham), "one of the few composers with the uncanny ability to drive you straight out of your skull." The Schwann LP Catalog listed at one time 29 available Stereo recordings of the piece, so you can see that a fortune may easily be wasted on recordings of this one piece alone.

Well, different people want different things out of life, so there is some philosophical basis for this sort of overkill. Now, the question arises, which recording do you want? Here is my rundown of the situation:

If you always were fond of the fourth of July and Hiroshima and other subtle niceties of life, I strongly recommend the brand new Los Angeles Philharmonic recording with Zubin Mehta. This is far and away the *loudest* recording of the 1812. It is available on the London label and is positively guaranteed to disturb your suitmates ad nauseum. The brass are not to be believed (featuring of course tubist Rober Bobo).

The best overall performance of the work may be heard on the old RCA Victrola recording featuring Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony. It is not quite as "Hiroshima" as the London recording, due to its age, left handed RCA recording techniques and the aesthetics of Dr. Fritz. However, this one is easier on the purse, as it goes for a mere \$2.49.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra have a recording out on Columbia which is fine, if you agree that an orchestra should sound the way Philadelphia does on the Columbia label. I might point out that Philly carries a much larger string section than any other American orchestra which, if you are a violinist, is palatable.

I have never heard the Czech Philharmonic recording, but I can tell you this about it: if you find it on the Supraphon label, grab it. It is probably worth ten times more than what you paid for it. However, be wary of Artia or Parliament recordings of the piece. They usually sound like they were recorded at the bottom of New York Harbor.

The Berlin Philharmonic has a recording with Herbert von Karajan on DGG that will cost you seven dollars and leave you dissatisfied. It is a competent recording whose principle flaw is that it does not go beyond being merely competent. The fidelity is (of course) super.

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic have a very interesting version out. You can always depend on Lenny to be theatrical, and this is right up his tin pan alley.

The Minneapolis (nee Minnesota) Orchestra has a surprisingly good recording of the piece out on the Mercury label (the label being its worst feature). This one is fairly percussive and certainly beats many other recordings.

Stay away from: the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, the Oslo Philharmonic, the Bolshoi orchestra, the R.A.F. Central Band recording, and the Prague Philharmonic. These groups should be seen but not heard!

Out of this stockpile, I find that the best recordings are (in this order) 1-the LA disc, 2-Chicago and Reiner and 3-Dorati and Minneapolis.

Please remember, however, that my tastes are tainted by the fact that I am an avowed Hornist: this means that I am used to hearing Violas on my right and Cellos on my left, not to mention Andy Palley's trombone from my rear. After all, one could do worse than a swinger of birches.

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REGISTRATION

EXTENDED

New York (AP)—A federal court panel of three judges Thursday directed that voter registration in New York State continue through Sept. 23.

The justices held that a section of the state election law which had terminated general registration earlier, except for a brief period in October, violated the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

The ruling did not deal with a challenge to the constitutionality of the matter or with other causes of action.

The Brooklyn federal court panel on Aug. 31 extended the deadline, setting it as Sept. 15 or whenever it issued its ruling in a suit brought by a group of students represented by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The Special bench consisted of Court of Appeals Judge Walter R. Mansfield and District Judges John Bartels and John F. Dooling Jr.

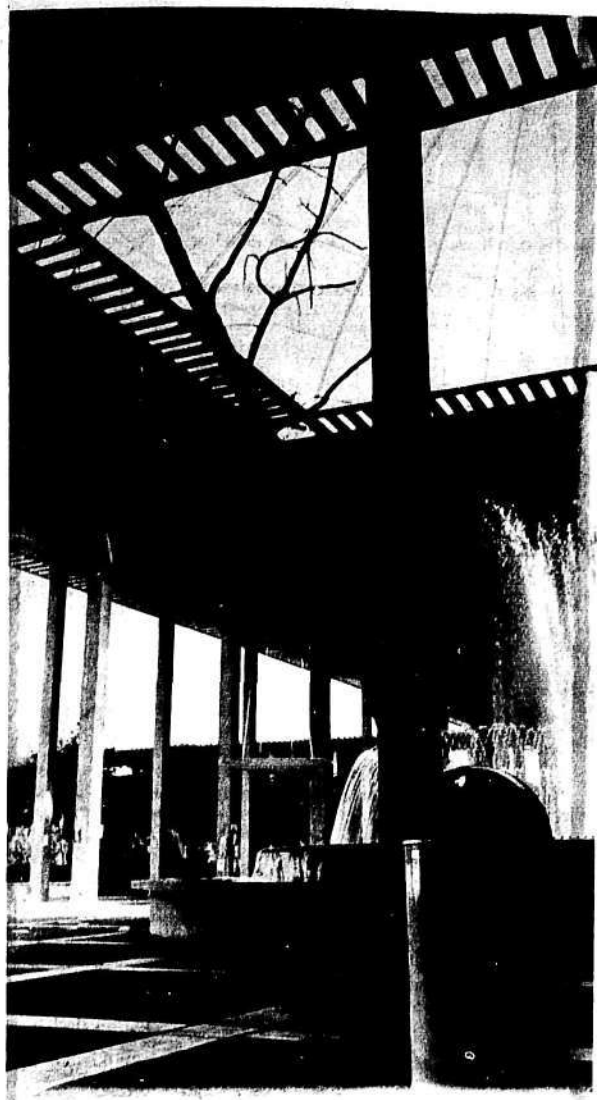
It was a temporary restraining order that had set the deadline for Sept. 15 or whenever the ruling was handed down in the challenge to section 355 of the state's election law. The court directed New York City's and Nassau County's election commissioners to make available to voters the opportunity to register during regular business hours on at least four weekdays per week until and including Saturday, Sept. 23.

The court's order directed New York secretary of State John P. Lomenzo to notify election boards in all the state's counties of the decision and said, "the responsibility will then fall upon each such board to comply."

The judges said they considered it unnecessary to decide whether section 355 violates any of the amendments to the Constitution and they dismissed certain causes of action challenging the requirement that voting registrars be representatives of the two leading political parties—Democratic and Republican.

The Civil Liberties Union had charged that ending registration at election board headquarters at other places would mean the disenfranchisement of thousands of qualified voters whose daily "exposure to the presidential campaign during September would induce them to register."

Nonpartisan groups pushing registration as well as a half-dozen college students were represented by the Civil Liberties Union.



Council Urges Involvement

Vicki Gottlich

More student involvement in student government was one of the themes of Central Council's first meeting.

The four standing committees provided for in Central Council rules, Athletic Advisory Board, Finance Committee, Grievance Committee, and Political and Social Positions Committee, were approved as standing committees for this year. Also, a new committee was established to review appointments to University Senate made by President Benezet. The committee will not actually be a screening committee, but a means to get to know the candidates.

Ad hoc committees were also established. It is the wish of Central Council and chairman Ken Stokem that these committees serve the needs of the entire student community. Any student, and not necessarily a member of Central Council, may come before the Council with a request to establish an Ad Hoc committee. The committees established so far are Student Association Election Reform, Campus Recreation Facilities, and Publicity and Involvement in Central Council and Student Association. All students are invited to participate on these committees or any others that will be formed. In his president's report, Mike

Community Invited on Campus

State University of New York at Albany is making plans for Community-University Day Saturday, Oct. 21, when the university will hold open house for residents of the Capital District. Activities for that day are being planned in order to enhance the relationship between SUNYA and its surrounding community.

President Louis T. Benezet sees the program as a symbolic means of strengthening the link between the university and its public constituency. In a practical sense, Community-University Day will allow the public to visit the campus, to inspect its physical plant, to view its complex equipment, to sample its program, and to talk with those who are involved in the mission of the university center.

Sarrell E. Chesin, assistant vice president for university affairs, heads the steering committee for the day's events.

Said Dr. Chesin, "I see this day

as providing an excellent opportunity to improve and expand the relationship between the residents of the Capital District and the University. Already in progress are plans for exciting exhibitions and displays, films and lectures, recitals and dramatic offerings. There should be something of interest at the university for everyone."

He added that the students will play a large part in C-U/day's activities. "They will be serving as tour guides and information guides, and will be involved in various presentations throughout the campus," he added. "In fact, we're looking forward to a gymnastic exhibition and a modern dance program which will have student participants. We are excited, too, about some of the unique and interesting faculty presentations that are being planned."

Four subcommittees have been formed to assist the steering committee with plans for the big day.

Lampert presented a copy of summary of the master plan for the goals of the state university system. A status report on WSUA-FM was given to each council member to read before a bill will be presented. Lampert also spoke about a proposal made last year by Sandy Lufti for a seniority pre-registration system. He believed that the bill that will be introduced does not agree with the proposal the council approved last year.

A motion to approve Joel Lustig Controller was passed by council. The council, by the old rules, had only the meeting after the appointment was made to veto that appointment. In another move to aid stu-

dents, Council approved a bill concerning due dates of students' bills, introduced by Lampert. An ad hoc committee will be established to look at the whole process of billing, with the purpose of giving students more time to pay their bills.

Chairman Stokem introduced a bill, also approved, to transfer \$500 from the Emergency Spending Line to a Central Council Operating Expenses & Refreshments Line. The money will be used for publicity and unexpected needs.

The last bill, also introduced by Stokem, was an amendment to the constitution calling for more time to consider appointments.

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16 Taking Off	7:30 & 9:30	.50/1.00
*21 Earth vs. the Flying Saucers	7:00 & 9:00	.00/.50
22 Johnny Got His Gun	7:30 & 9:30	.75/1.25
23 Night of the Living Dead	7:00, 10:00, 1:00	
29 & 30 Little Murders	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
OCT 7 The Conformist	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
13 Village of the Damned & Children of the Damned	7:00 & 10:30	.75/1.25
14 The Clowns	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
19 The Forbin Project	7:30 & 9:30	.25/.75
21 Mad Dogs & Englishmen	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
28 Bird with the Crystal Plummage	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
NOV 4 Joe Hill	7:30 & 10:00	.50/1.00
10 & 11 Sunday, Bloody Sunday	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
18 To be announced		
DEC 1 & 2 Carnal Knowledge	7:30 & 10:00	.75/1.25
8 The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight	7:30 & 9:30	.50/1.00
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McGovern and New York State

by Al Senia

New York looks like its going to be a critical state for George McGovern. It is urban, it is industrial and not incidentally, it commands forty-one electoral votes—votes that need to be chalked up in the Democratic column on November 7th if reformers' idyllic political dreams are to be translated into victory come early winter.

Richard Nixon has a poor track record here. John F. Kennedy came out narrowly ahead in the 1960 vote tally and Hubert Humphrey made it more convincing eight years later. Now it is Nixon's turn again and the Republicans are mounting an intensive effort to make the outcome different. And that's why it could be a close election in New York State.

The McGovern people remain confident but they are out to capture the student vote because, as one spokesman explained, "the student vote is going to make a difference". There are several specific reasons why this is so.

The first is named Nelson Rockefeller. The governor is spearheading Nixon's re-election drive in the state; providing the same organizational capability, political expertise, and bottom dollar of money that have crushed four gubernatorial opponents during his reign at the Governor's mansion.

The pay-off is rumored to be a cabinet post—perhaps that of retiring Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird—in January, assuming Nixon is re-elected.

The second reason why the student vote is being sought after is the relationship that exists between the McGovern supporters and the Democratic regulars.

The regular Democrats won the June primary convincingly, leading the only non-McGovernite delegation to Miami Beach. Led by Mayor Corning, a stand-in foraging boss Dan O'Connell, they supported Henry "Scoop" Jackson. Corning eventually came around to supporting the McGovern team; in fact he is

managing the upstate campaign drive as a gesture of party loyalty.

Some McGovern people explain the turnaround as a result of the respectful way the mayor was treated by the McGovern delegates at the convention.

There is probably another added factor: Corning has always been a loyal Democrat as well as a realist; a strong party showing will assure the victory of the machine's own candidates.

Corning's aid has helped the Senator but it has created problems as well. Albany is looked upon as "the spotlight of the nation" and the analysis, according to the McGovern people, goes something like this: If the McGovernites can forge a successful political coalition with the regular Democrats and the coalition continues to be successful, it will show people in the country that such political coalitions can be built anywhere.

But won't this create problems for the consciences of all those idealistic young students who are flocking to the cause and

bearing the brunt of the dirty, tedious work? Apparently, the McGovern organizers are wagering that pragmatism is stronger

than idealism, and that the young people won't mind working for the regulars at all. The result is a renewed feeling of optimism.

"We assume the McGovern supporters are a lot more pragmatic than many might think they are", explains Brian Moss, a SUNYA student who is working on the campaign. "We're not running Corning's campaign and

he's not running ours. We really need Albany students and young people to work right here in Albany. We assume most of them will support the regular Democratic slate. The campaign with the regulars is geared to the concept of party loyalty. It's a necessity."

The co-operative venture has, thus far, been rather successful. There were several anxious

moments in late summer when the McGovern camp suffered a few ripples of paranoia; a fear that Mayor Corning and the

regulars might "sell-out" and undercut the ticket.

But that has changed now and former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, who is heading McGovern's statewide campaign and has strong ties to the regulars, is probably the biggest reason why. He has helped ease the feelings of trepidation and now the relationship between the two camps is described as "fairly cordial".

Where then, does this leave the campaign? The McGovern people, despite being outclassed by the money, professionalism, and expert political savvy of Republicans like Rockefeller, Javits, and Buckley remain optimistic.

The polls show McGovern trailing nationally by over thirty percent of the vote, but, youthful supporters like Moss explain, "we have a lot of confidence in our persuasiveness, our candidate, our own ticket and

Richard Nixon." The McGovern people have been through the pessimistic predictions before, remembering all too well when their candidate was polling two and two percent before his strong showing in New Hampshire. They are sure Nixon is going to "blow it" before election day.

McGovernites see the McGovern/youth coalition as mutually beneficial. "Listen", Moss explains, "if students and young people make some kind of impact in this campaign, they will be regarded as an important force in campaigns to come. If we don't pull it off with McGovern, chances are our political power as young people will decrease."

Meanwhile, they are doing the canvassing, registration, organizational work and leg-work from which political victories are built. They are making full utilization of student help and scouring the campus for more volunteers.

The deal they offer is this: The young get a share of the system's political power and the McGovern organization gets something they need desperately—votes. Votes they hope will make the difference in Campaign '72.



Shriver and Democrats Drink Up at Hyatt House

by Glenn von Nostitz

They all cheered loudly as he entered the plushly appointed Plantation Room at the Albany Hyatt House. Sargent Shriver was immediately surrounded by about 20 admirers, all trying to talk to him or shake his hand. They were Albany's wealthy Democrats. Many had paid \$50 a head just to have the privilege of being there.

Hi Ya, There!

Shriver answered their greetings with a deep-throated, "Hi ya, there," and "good to see ya, glad you came."

Secret Service Conspicuous

He circled among the crowd, seeming to recognize many of the faces assembled there. All the while he was under the watchful eye of secret servicemen posted conspicuously throughout the room.

Shriver stood on top of a chair to address the gathering, shunning the podium and microphone, and speaking entirely without notes.

Yalie Organized Affair

First he introduced the organizer of the affair, a man by the name of Hesburgh, who also happened to be one of his Yale classmates. Then, with formalities over, he launched into his campaign tirade against the Nixon administration.

Only Poll that Counts...

"The only poll that really counts", he began, "is the election". Unlike McGovern, Shriver is a political orator of the old school, a man who speaks with force and pounds the air with his fists to add emphasis to his words.

Looks, Acts, and Flies like a...

He told them that "We've got a person who looks like a President, acts like a President, flies around like a President, but doesn't know where the ship of state is going, he just reacts." The comment brought laughter, and loud guffaws from male members of the audience. He drew an analogy between Nixon

and a weathervane: "Nixon points to where the wind is blowing. He's a good politician." And in a statement reminiscent of one his late brother-in-law commonly used in the 1960 campaign, he said that what the nation needs is some "inspiration" and a "sense of direction."

All We Need is YOU

Shriver ended his brief, punchy speech with: "Nixon may need JTT, but all we need is YOU," a line that brought spontaneous cheers from the enthusiastic supporters.

News of Hostages

Then someone passed him a small, hand-written note, and a suddenly terse Shriver told the audience that the remaining Israeli hostages had been slain by the Arab terrorists.

The mood of both Shriver and the audience had been suddenly transformed, and the now somber Shriver delivered some remarks about the events of the day: "We might interrupt what was going to be a very happy occasion by remembering that as long as we fail to practice here and abroad the fundamental principles of the Judeo-Christian ethic, the violence in the world will not end."

A large number of those gathered departed after Shriver had delivered these final comments.

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- p. 71: Where To Go For... Counseling Service is BA 114 not ED 220 Tax Waiver at CC346.
- p. 79: Telephone Numbers- WSUA (CC 316)... requests 7-7317 (CC 320)... office 7-5809



SHRIVER GREETES ALBANY

By Bob Mayer

On Tuesday evening, September 5, shortly after 7 o'clock, a huge Eastern Whisperjet carrying Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver landed and taxied to a stop at the Page Airway Terminal. Waiting there were some 2,000 enthusiastic McGovern-Shriver supporters who came to hear the man they hoped would replace Spiro Agnew in November. The aircraft, nicknamed "Lucky Seven" came to a halt and, waiting to greet Shriver was Mayor Corning and a host of other local politicians. The crowd, who had expected Shriver to appear at 6:30 had patiently waited for this moment while being enter-

tained by the "Star-Spangle, Washboard Band." As Shriver appeared, the crowd began cheering and waving at the tall, well-groomed candidate who after 13 hours of rugged campaigning still appeared fresh and wide-awake.

Shriver moved up to the podium after a short introduction by Mary Anne Krupsak, candidate for state assembly. He delivered an eloquent speech that criticized the Nixon administration's record of the past four years. He began by accusing the president of fostering high unemployment, increased inflation, a rise in crime, an increased federal deficit and mounting

welfare rolls. He pledged that "after we take over the White House in 1974, we're going to take over the state house here in Albany." He went on to say, "a state like New York that has produced men like Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith and Herbert Lehman can do better than Nelson Rockefeller." His remarks drew loud applause.

The vice-presidential candidate then mentioned Nixon's recent Labor Day pronouncements on the "work ethic" referring to the GOP as a "no-ethic administration." Concluding the speech with a plea to get supporters involved in registration drives, he told the audience, "Nixon may

need ITT but we need Y-O-U."

Sargent Shriver then moved to the fence that separated him from his exuberant audience for a handshaking finale. Several students in the crowd urged him to visit Albany State. He then left the airport for a meeting with the local NAACP in Albany, leaving a half hour traffic jam in his wake.

There was no hint in the afternoon rally of the confrontation Shriver was to face later that night, when over 150 students from State marched peacefully to the Hyatt House to face the vice-presidential hopeful, and to question his views of the Olympic Village killings.

Photos by Gary Deutsch



Mohawk...

The Story Behind the Tower

By Al Senia

You reach the penthouse of Mohawk Tower by taking one of the three elevators to the floor directly below and walking up the final flight of stairs, past the unfinished carpentry and the loose sawdust, the naked, hanging light fixtures, the scattered tools and materials that suggest incomplete construction work.

The penthouse is finished now even to the point of carpeting. Only the furniture still is missing. If you stand against the long row of barren windows on a clear day and look downtown, you will see as far as the twin towers of the South Mall project, and beyond.

It is the view from the opposite side that is somewhat more revealing. From there, you can see virtually the entire SUNYA campus. And if you crane your neck slightly, you might even notice the second floor of the administration building, where SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet and his vice-presidents spend their working day. It is a rather ironic view. For it is on that very floor that those very men decided the fate of Mohawk Tower early this past summer. The ramifications of that decision are just beginning to be felt now in several varied ways.

You might first notice the ramifications in the hesitancy of

student government leaders to trust Benezet and his administrators to the extent they did one year ago at this time. They speak of him in different tones now.

You might notice the results in the crowded quarters student association groups share in the Campus Center. They have come to increasingly blame Benezet for their discomfort.

But probably you see the ramifications of Benezet's decision most clearly by simply counting the number of student faces in Mohawk Tower. There aren't any.

For the story of how Mohawk Tower underwent a transformation from a dormitory to an academic office complex is not as simple as one might expect. Call it a study in institutional bureaucracy, university priorities or possibly, administrative indifference, for it is all of these and more. It is a lesson in student impotence, an examination of their lowly status at State.

Vacant Space

Originally, Mohawk Tower was to open this academic year as SUNYA's newest dormitory, home for several hundred student residents on the newest of the four quadrangles, Indian. But underutilization of dorm space at SUNYA changed all that. Eleven percent of Albany State's dormitories were vacant last year, reflecting a trend throughout the entire SUNY system. Statewide, some 5,000 bed spaces were left empty or converted to other uses.

That situation was a cause for concern to SUNY officials here in Albany because empty beds mean less student rents and ultimately, less money to pay off bonds floated by the State Dormitory Authority to pay for dormitory construction.

Allowing Mohawk to be used as a dormitory this year--which almost certainly would have meant opening an empty tower at the university--would obviously not sit well either from a public relations or an internal university standpoint.

The sad fact was that poor planning had left the university with a tower it had no use for, a rather gargantuan white elephant.

So it was decided to negotiate with the Dormitory Authority to see if the tower space might be used for other purposes. The negotiations were lengthy, complex, and secret. While they were occurring, student representatives met with various administrators in an attempt to receive space allocations in the tower and relieve overcrowded conditions in the Campus Center.

Space Dispute

As spring approached, it seemed a dispute was developing over who would receive the anticipated floor space; it would either be given over to student oriented services, academic departments, or a combination of the two.

Student representatives were told by lower level administrators that once final negotiations continued on page 3

