

Harriers Romp Past Clarkson 15-50

J.V. Wins Also

by Kenneth Arduino

Most coaches are happy when a team runs fantastically well and shuts out an opponent. But in Albany's case there is a little concern. Could the team peak too early?

Albany, though, was impressive this Saturday as they beat Clarkson in a cross-country meet 15-50. Albany took off in a pack of eight and stayed that way through most of three miles. After that it was like a team practice with everyone battling for individual honors.

To make matters more impressive, newly elected co-captain Jim Shrader did not run and will not run this Wednesday. Vinnie Reda, last year's M.V.P. is still not in shape and finished eighth, but his time was a minute and a half better than last week's time.

Last week's winner, Carlo

Cherubino, again won in fine fashion. This time he took more than 30 seconds off last week's time to win in the convincing time of 26:32. Last week, Nick DeMarco finished second beating Herb Hasan in the last half mile. This time DeMarco had to catch him in the last ten feet to finish second.

Curt Woodcock was the fourth man under 27. Senior John Koch just missed the magic 27 mark and was followed in by Chris Burns and captain Bill Sorel. Every Albany man improved on last week's time. Clarkson had only two men who ran over the summer and the team has only been practicing twelve days. Albany will have tougher tests than this.

This seems to be the problem. Is

Albany that much better than last year or is the team peaking too early? Only time will tell. One solace though is that both Shrader and Reda have not peaked. Hopefully they will be ready for the big meets. The Varsity goes to Plattsburgh this Wednesday for what promises to be an easy meet. Jim Shrader is expected to sit this one out.

The best J.V. in years according to Coach Munsey gave freshman coach Pat Glover a shower upon his premier victory Saturday. The Pups beat Cobleskill 22-36 with Rich Langford setting an Albany record on the 3rd mile course. He missed the course record by only eight seconds. Langford, unfortunately, is ineligible for varsity due to the transfer rule.



It's Albany again in cross-country

Soccer Team Impressive Despite Loss

by Nathan Salant

Maybe it was because no one had anything else to do...maybe because of the earlier football scrimmage...maybe the publicity...or maybe the fact that the team has been winning, but well over 400 fans showed up for Saturday's Quadrangular Tournament, and they were treated to one of the better soccer exhibitions this campus has seen in a long time.

First, the fans saw the Danes devastate Williams, as the booters dominated play. Next, the booters went up against nationally ranked L.I.U. and if not for a penalty kick and a defensive mistake, the fans would have been proud of a 0-0 tie with that soccer machine. Lastly, with their attack blunted by some

minor injuries and the long day, the exhausted booters battled Colgate, and came out on the short end thanks to another defensive mistake.

Despite the 1-2 result, the fans got their time's worth. There was Henry Obwald in the Dane net, making save after save, including 3 super saves versus L.I.U., Jose Ruano scoring twice as he dribbled through six defenders, the outstanding play of Jerry Garlick in the Williams game, and that of Wayne Garroway, John Rolando, and Leroy Aldridge all afternoon. But the play of the day, probably the greatest play I have ever seen on the soccer field was reserved for freshman Bob Schligel.

Schligel, an All American High School player from Long Island, is a perfect example of the new, winning talent this school has recruited this year. With the Dane's third string goalie on a romp outside the net, Schligel was in the unenviable position of having to play goalie "with his hands tied behind his back", and facing a one on zero break. A SHOT-A GREAT, LEAPING HEADSAVE! The result: no goal and a five minute standing ovation! You had to be there to believe it.

Let's take a look at the games. The day opened with the Danes matched up with Williams, while L.I.U. was manhandling Colgate. The first half was fairly even, each

team blowing one strong scoring attempt, and the half ended at 0-0. In the minute between halves, Coach Schieffelin said a few words to his youngsters, and they must have been the right ones, as the Danes came out fighting. The booters dominated play, and it was obviously just a matter of time before the footmen scored. As Coach Schieffelin had promised, the Danes made their own breaks, and pressure on a Williams fullback resulted in a turnover on the Williams 20. Ruano stole it, went through three defences, and scored. The Danes continued to dominate, and minutes later, Ruano took the ball at the center line and went the distance, scoring his second goal, and the Danes' last of the day. Final Score: Albany 2, Williams 0.

While the losers went to play, Albany took on one of the best clubs in this country, Long Island University. The Islanders quickly showed why they are so highly rated, as they pummeled the Dane net with shot after shot, dominating most of the first half. Obwald was called upon to make save after save, including a couple of diving grabs. With two minutes left in the half, Albany began penetrating, but the gun sounded before the Danes could score.

The second half opened with L.I.U. driving and with less than two minutes gone, Albany's old nemesis, the penalty kick foul, struck again. The resultant shot was good, and L.I.U. led 1-0. Fast year, the Danes would have folded, and everyone could have gone to sleep. This year, things were different. Despite their rival's larger size, the Danes refused to give up the ghost. In the end, L.I.U.'s experience and size prevailed, and the Islanders scored again, this time on a defensive foul

up on the Danes' part. Final score: L.I.U. 2, Albany 0.

The final games matched Albany with Colgate, while L.I.U. tied Williams. The Danes came out smoking, and dominated the first half play. Unfortunately, they failed to score, but backup Dane goalie Steve Carlsen kept the door shut on Colgate. In the second half, Albany switched to another goalie, and a sudden lapse on the defense's part was coupled with an out of the net goal to let Colgate score the game's only goal. Another walk down the end line produced Schligel's great play, and despite a five minute flurry of shots on the Colgate net, the game ended with no Dane scores. Final score: Colgate 1, Albany 0.

Certainly the Danes were surprise team of the day. Just ask the L.I.U. forward who could not believe that "this was the team that went 1-13 last year."

Well Coach Schieffelin, what's the word?

"We looked good against Williams, but we should have scored more goals. I think that we held our own against L.I.U. it was an even game. We made two mistakes, and you can't make mistakes against a super club like theirs."

All in all, it was a valid learning experience and you know something, we're going to be okay. We held our own against the best, and with a few corrections, I think that we're going to be okay. Yes, that's it."

Okay? We will find out this Wednesday, when the season really begins with an away game at R.P.I. This is a team that the Danes must beat, because their next game is at Fredonia (NAIA Finalists) on Saturday, before coming home versus Hamilton on September 26. Oneonta, No. 2 in the nation, will be here on October 17.



This could be Albany's best soccer team

SA Extends Elections; Complications Cited

by Susan Lehoff

Elections were extended for an extra day at Wednesday's Central Council meeting. Turnouts for the elections seemed as high as the helium balloons that were handed out to voters; there has not been such a high turnout for a fall election since 1969. Students downtown were turned away from the polls as the booths were locked up at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday.

Several complications arose on Tuesday and Wednesday which influenced Council's decision to extend elections. On Tuesday, the voting booths were on the third floor of the Campus Center, the elevators were broken, effectively discouraging students from voting. Lines were so long on Wednesday that students risked missing classes if they waited to vote.

Most importantly, Council feared that unless elections were extended, the losing candidates from downtown would press a suit in Student Association Court against the Association, rightly claiming that student on Alumni Quad were not given sufficient time to vote. The downtown polls were open only a total of four hours, which would have allowed only a maximum of 240 students to vote. Such a suit, were the S.A. court to rule in the plaintiffs' favor, would result in the invalidation of the entire election.

Andy Bauman, a candidate for S.A.S.U. Student Assembly who was present at the meeting, strongly objected to extending elections on the grounds that he had timed his campaign to end Wednesday, and that he was sure other candidates had done the same. He alleged that extending the elections was tantamount to "distorting the whole campaign: elections, voting practice, the whole works." His

objections to extension were considered but did not prevail. Only one Councilperson voted against extending the elections.

As a result of the unexpectedly heavy turnouts, Student Association is looking into obtaining more voting machines for the Spring elections.

Council members and others present at the meeting hastily contributed their energies to publicizing the extension. They called all the candidates, and ran off handbills to tape up on the quads and the podium. Carol Hackett, Elections Commissioner, took personal responsibility for getting poll-sitters on Thursday.

Despite the eleventh-hour effort at publicity, voting was light Thursday, at least uptown. By 1:00, only 50 people had voted, according to the poll-sitters.

The last time an election at Albany State was extended was Spring 1970.

Other Business

In other business at Wednesday's Council meeting, councilperson Rich Gordon announced further developments in the Indian Quad Cash Line situation. He said that he'd had lunch with Norbert E. Zahm, FSA head. They'd found it takes as long as 20 minutes for a contract student to get served. (When this reporter timed students last Friday, the average time was eight minutes. Apparently the day of the week has something to do with it). Mr. Zahm agreed that 20 minutes was too long a wait, and decided to consider opening the cash line to contract students for an hour during lunch.

Bob Kanerak was approved as Student Association Comptroller. Mr. Kanerak is best-known, perhaps, as the former director of Lower East Cinema.

Budget Cuts Pressure ISA

by Stan Kaufman

The 1973 session of the N. Y. State legislature will best be remembered as the year Rocky decided to put the pushers in jail and throw away the key. But to the members of the International Student Association, 1973 was the year the legislature turned its back on international students by reversing an eight year tuition waiver program.

The budget passed last session placed an 11 million dollar limit on tuition waivers, a 42.6 per cent cut from the previous year. International students are one of the groups which have benefited from the SUNY Tuition Waiver Scholarship program.

Throughout the state, international students protested this cutback. Last year's president of our own International Student Association, Syed Jalry contacted other state units, and requested a meeting with Chancellor Boyer.

An April 16 meeting between a delegation of international students and a few vice chancellors produced nothing. Despite tremendous efforts by international students, the tuition waiver program suffered a 41.9 percent reduction.

The effect this cutback has had on the I.S.A. is already apparent. According to Dr. Paul Ward, the international student advisor, this year's 56 incoming foreign students represent the lowest such figure since 1967. In recent years, foreign students have entered SUNYA at a steady rate of about 35 students per year.

Fortunately, this school did receive enough money to cover all "eligible" continuing students. It was in the inability to offer any new



Dr. Paul Ward: Under Budget Pressure

awards that the pinch was felt.

In addition to the immediate effects of the budget cut, Dr. Ward was concerned with its long range effects. The fate of international students will now be in the hands of the state legislature on a yearly basis. The waiver program has been in existence since 1955, and it was increased in 1966 by the Board of Trustees. But now not until April will the I.S.A. know how those at the Capitol have decided to treat them.

Of further concern to Ward is the fact that the new regulations "eliminate the private student." Under the new system, the "sponsored" student, the one usually funded by his or her own government, is in an advantageous position. In fact, of the 58 new international students this year, half of them are sponsored.

The tuition waiver program is in something of an insecure state and I.S.A. Vice President, Alfredo Rodriguez is not at all optimistic.

He expressed the feeling that being a non-resident does not put one in a good position to deal with the state legislature.

One argument presented by Dr. Ward was the fact that the waiver program was such a modest one to begin with. Under the old regulations the school was allowed to offer waivers to 2 per cent of its student population. Ward claimed that the 2 percent figure was never even reached.

Rodriguez was less than satisfied with the general support given to the international students on this campus last spring. Indicating the need for more cooperation among groups on campus, he especially pointed to academic groups such as the foreign language departments. He stressed the cultural and intellectual contribution that international students make to these departments.

Generally speaking, it is everyone on this campus who comes out losing. Not only do most students at SUNYA come from this state, most come from one part of the state. A university this size desperately needs more heterogeneity than that. International students have more to offer this university than it has to offer them.

Election Winners Announced

The winners of SASU 'SA posts are:
Ken Stokem, 597; David Gallely 355.

Central Council winners are:

- Colonial: Joseph Mack, Eric Klein;
- Alumni: Ira Birnbaum, Howie Wiener, Chris Smith;
- Commuters: Ken Stokem, Sue Mitchell, Sheryl Galbard, Chris Brown, Jerry Price;
- Dutch: Jampole, Wax;
- State: Andrew Goldstein;
- Indian: Allen Eichhorn;

Students elected to Who's Who are:

- Stan Daufman
- Irene Klinghoffer
- Eric Lonschein
- Chris Oberle
- Ira Pedowitz
- Jerry Price
- Sue Saligson
- Thomas Silveri
- Deborah Natansohn
- Ken Stokem
- Seth Ugelow
- Glenn Von Nostitz
- Kenny Wurman
- Marguerite Wurtz
- Mitchell Zoler

New York State's New Drug Law see centerfold

Empire State Expanding

SASU Press Service

by Al Senia

ALBANY-The future of SUNY's most radical higher education experiment-Empire State College-has been detailed in a Master Plan released by the university.

Student enrollment will reach 10,000 by 1980, regional learning centers will be expanded to new areas of the state, more degree programs will be offered and greater numbers of women and minority students will be included on all academic levels, according to the 90 page Master Plan document. Additionally, the college will strive to reach increased numbers of citizens across the state and will attempt to lower the cost of traditional education by as much as 60 percent.

All of this can be accomplished, the plan predicts, "without reliance on large and expensive capital construction or equipment." Rather, Empire State will work as a "partner" with other campuses of the SUNY system, coordinating

existing educational resources "on a regional and statewide basis."

Students will continue to create their own curriculum in consultation with faculty "mentors." Independent study and overseas study programs will expand.

Four special areas of education-business, health professions, education and community government service-will be given a high priority in the next few years. Authorization to award a Bachelor of Professional Studies Degree will be sought as a means of encouraging students to pursue studies in these four areas.

The Master Plan also pledges Empire State to recruit increased numbers of faculty from non-academic backgrounds. Highly skilled individuals will be recruited from the community and appointed to part time or adjunct faculty positions. They will be on hand to aid and tutor students whenever the need arises and will "continue to participate fully in the

educational planning and development of the College."

Empire State will continue to disperse its learning resources around the state. Regional learning centers are planned for Buffalo and Binghamton. Satellite units will be established throughout other areas of the state.

Finally, a number of "Special Purpose Programs" are planned. A Center for Labor Studies in Manhattan will provide working people with the opportunity to pursue an undergraduate education. An Urban Studies Center, offering programs in performing arts, communications, urban social services and labor and industry, is also planned.

Founded in 1971, Empire State College was created to explore alternative approaches to higher education for students who are unable or unwilling to attend traditional colleges or universities. From an initial enrollment of 38, it has now expanded to 1500 students ranging in age from 17 to 72.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Barry Schwartz

Washington AP- The White House Wednesday acknowledged the probable existence of a tape recording of a 1971 meeting between President Nixon and leaders of the dairy industry just before the administration announced the major milk price support increase.

The fact that the dairy industry made a \$422,100 contribution to the President's re-election campaign shortly thereafter has resulted in a suit brought by Ralph Nader and several consumer organizations.

Washington AP- President Nixon has announced administration actions designed to provide nearly \$5.5 billion of additional mortgage money during the tight credit squeeze. He also proposed payment of housing allowances to get the federal government out of the housing business.

New York AP- The ABC, NBC, and CBS television networks said Wednesday they've agreed to take turns again broadcasting live coverage of next week's Senate Watergate hearings, but only for that week.

They said ABC will televise Monday's hearings, NBC will take over on Tuesday and CBS on Wednesday. Each Network has the option of carrying the hearings live on any day it isn't scheduled to do so.

Buffalo AP- A security subcommittee at the State University of New York at Buffalo recommended Wednesday that two campus policemen on each shift carry firearms.

Officials said the recommendation was in response to the knife attacks on three campus policemen and the armed robberies of campus administrative offices.

The arming is "intended to provide an adequate response to the threat posed by armed individuals who attack or threaten to attack persons on campus, and is intended only for that purpose."

The report suggested that the officers carry .38 caliber revolvers.

Los Angeles AP- Telling the court he was indigent and could not afford an attorney, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy pleaded innocent to conspiracy and burglary charges in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Liddy, 43, was led into the courtroom from an adjoining jail. Liddy stood throughout the proceedings, and when asked to plead, said in a loud voice, "not guilty."

The Los Angeles County grand jury indicted Liddy Sept. 17, along with ex-presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former White House aides Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young.

The other three are free without bail after pleading innocent earlier to charges in the alleged attempt to obtain Ellsberg's psychiatric records for possible help to the government in the Pentagon papers case.

Detroit AP- The United Auto Workers' powerful Chrysler Council overwhelmingly approved tentative contract agreements with Chrysler Wednesday.

The agreements cover all the UAW employees at Chrysler - 11,000 production workers and 10,500 salaried workers.

The agreements now go to Chrysler locals for ratification votes scheduled Thursday through Sunday.

Union leaders said they were confident of ratification.

Washington AP- The White House declared today that nobody is pressuring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign with President Nixon's knowledge or authority.

The statement by Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald I. Warren, in response to a question, appeared to reinforce further an effort by the White House and Agnew's staff to dispel reports of a growing breach between Nixon and the vice president.

It followed an earlier denial by Warren that Nixon himself was applying pressure on Agnew to quit because of his involvement in a political corruption investigation in Maryland.

The Rise of the Token — The Demise of the Coin

If you've been "taken" by the tokens, or cheated by the "chits" then you're having laundry problems. The changeover this year from the use of coins to token operated washing machines in the dorms has caused some frustrating problems - but should not result in a financial loss to the student.

According to Assistant Director of Residence, Bob Fairbanks, his office has received more than the usual number of calls concerning washers. Fairbanks does believe that the token system will prove superior once everyone gets used to it. Vandalism will be cut down, and laundry rooms will remain open 24 hours a day.

"I think it's gotten off to a good start," said Norbert Zahm, director of FSA which contracts the machines owned by B&M Distributing Company. Zahm attributed the rise in price of a wash from a quarter to 30 cents to inflation, the cost of machines and repair. With dryers free, he still called it the "buy of the century." The cost might have been higher if they had remained on the coin system due to increasing vandalism.

Approximately 7000 tokens have been sold so far, about 5000 of which have been used. Students averaged one wash per week last year. Refund requests, according to Zahm, have numbered about 75 so far this term.

Many students do not realize that they are entitled to refunds if

they lose a "chit" in a malfunctioning machine. Refund envelopes can be filled out at the quad offices or the Campus Center information desk. The student reports which machine is broken. It is also important to relate the exact problem with the machine, whether it is a jammed slide, or the washer itself. Refunds, which take about a week, can be picked up at check cashing windows where the tokens are sold.

The consensus of opinion in both housing and the power plant is that many students are not properly following the directions with the token slide, therefore jamming the machines. When problems are reported to residence or FSA they are processed by Henry Slyke, Services Manager of the Power plant. Slyke suggested that students push in the slide with the hell of their hand in one hard stroke for the token to be accepted. According to Slyke, machines are repaired within 24 hours, except in cases when parts are needed. For example, 2 vandalized dryers in Oneida Hall await new parts.

Including Slyke, there are three people on campus who fix the machines, each having other duties on campus. Problems with machines are reported by dorm janitors or students through residence staff. Students can call Housing at 7-4840, or to be even more direct, Slyke at 7-7634 for action on broken machines.

Dutch Quad Dorm Director Peter Hickey says that out of the three washers in his dorm, two to three have been out at one time within the last month, but maintenance men have been responding with repair. He has found that many students are not aware that they are entitled to refunds, and advised one student who lost three tokens to file for one.

Eastman Tower's Director Judy Condo believes the "washing machine situation is under control." She urges students to read the directions accurately before operating the machines. She sees cutting the wait for machines as a major benefit of the new system, and urges the students to have patience.

Benjamin Berry, owner of the vending company which runs the machines, periodically comes to campus to check operations himself. B&M owns the machines on many campuses across the state.

Another problem, pointed out by Fairbanks is the physical design of the laundry rooms themselves. Because of a lack of ventilation, in warm weather the dryers suck up the air, the rooms get excessively hot, and the thermostats shut the machines off.

According to Slyke, washers have a life expectancy of 10 years. Campus machines are changed at least that often over summer months. Sears Service reports that

TO START THE WASHER

1. Put cover down
2. Insert Authorized token in slide
3. Push the slide, in one motion all the way forward
4. PAUSE-then SLOWLY draw the slide all the way back.

Use of anything other than authorized token will put the machine out of order.

life expectancy of a washer used twice a day is 7-10 years, and would be considerably less with a variety of users and detergents, as in a campus situation. "I know there are a lot of irate

people here," said Slyke, "in the same token we have to be fair about it." From now on if a washer won't give you a tumble, report it immediately and file for your refund with the Quad secretary.

Grad Job Outlook Bleak: Placement Office

by Doug Horwitz

Undoubtedly, many students attending SUNYA hope to graduate with some type of degree that will lead them on the path to finding satisfying employment. But as most college graduates are aware these days, finding a job is by no means an easy task.

Last year, approximately three thousand people registered with the SUNYA placement service in the Administration Building. The service is not limited only to students graduating but is also open to other groups of people affiliated with the campus, alumni for instance.

Obviously the purpose of having a placement service is to help people find employment. But as Pattie Attanaso, a placement office worker said, "Sometimes people come in and say, 'I want a job' - it's not that easy."

The registration process involves filling out a computer form which records basic information, such as the type of job the applicant is in-

terested in. In addition, this must be accompanied by a credential folder which should contain recommendations from teachers, professors, and former employers. A resume including personal, educational, and professional qualifications is also requested.

There are several interesting and vital factors to note concerning the registration procedure. For instance, computer classification of registrants falls into the category of type of degree, regardless of cumulative average. This means that a recruiter is unaware of student's marks until the time he decided to contact him.

A footnote to this is that the placement office policy is completely non-discriminatory. For example, a company might request information on white, male prospects in a certain job. Such information is not available. They would receive information on all applicants for the job. If the company chose to discriminate once they had information on all possi-

ble candidates would be their business, not the placement office's.

There is one very important factor that is included on the computer questionnaire that may be overlooked. It may be overlooked in fact, to the degree where a potential applicant might lose a chance at getting a good job. The question concerns the applicant's preference for job location. As Dr. Clinton Roberts, director of the Placement Office pointed out, as soon as someone limits his area of job preference, he limits his chances of finding a job at the same time. What Dr. Roberts in effect is stressing is that you have to go where the job is; it won't come to you!

Dr Roberts commented further on the location factor noting that a particular job may be in greater demand in one area than another. For instance, a job requiring only a BA in New Mexico will almost certainly require an MA in the Capital District, because employers have a much greater choice of graduates to choose from in this area than they would in a more remote region.

Roberts concludes that generalizing about the job market as a whole is virtually impossible. There are many variables determining who will get the job and who won't. According to Roberts, those people who have the most experience in a given field of demand will most likely find the jobs. Other people (even those with PhD's) will have a tough time almost regardless of experience, if they're searching for a job in a field that is already sufficiently saturated.

Roberts cites specific examples, noting in particular that, "accounting is probably the best field in terms of placement." He added affirmatively that the "Big 8" account-

ing firms are still recruiting strongly. Another field which also is in demand, Roberts said, are the health careers which cover quite a range.

A downward trend in availability of jobs both locally and nationally is found in the field of elementary education. Because of the recent demographic trends within the United States, the number of children entering grade school has been on the decline. As a result, the strong demand for teachers no longer exists. It appears, for example, that elementary schools are beginning to phase out the teaching of classic romantic languages. However, potential teachers aren't the only ones caught in the lull. As a whole, graduates with degrees in the social sciences will have a difficult time finding employment. There has been a steady decline in federal and state job recruiting.

There is one more phase of recruiting worrying college graduates. In many fields, only people with several years' experience are being hired, while other employers are hiring those people with the most talent, whether they have a degree or not.

Obviously, it is no easy task predicting if an applicant for a job will find employment, and the SUNYA placement office personnel do not pretend to know all the answers. Many play an important role in determining a graduate's fate in finding work.

Pattie Attanaso gave an example where a company representative would go so far as to make appointments with prospective employees and then back down later saying that the job "fell through." In other instances, there are so many applicants that a recruiter couldn't possibly inter-

view all who wanted to see him during the short time he could stay.

There is one possibility that would make predictions of job market openings easier - that would be to study the trends of the past. Answering questions such as, "how many placement registrars found jobs and in what fields?" would certainly minimize a great deal of guesswork. The placement office has tried to do just that, but unfortunately without success. Tracking down thousands of applicants is hard enough, but when hundreds decide not to fill out the questionnaire, figures of those that do come in become so obscured they don't really make sense. Roberts doesn't pin all the blame on people who don't take the time to return the questionnaire, and in many instances he says people move as a result of getting married, joining the armed forces of a host of other reasons. In those cases, they just never receive the questionnaire to begin with.

When Attanaso was asked of prospects for finding job opportunities this year she said that it really is too early to tell. Some recent offers have already contacted the placement office but most recruiters inquire towards the end of October all the way through April.

Overall, the job outlook is not particularly bright. Much like the economic cycle which is characterized by a system of supply and demand so goes the job market. When job hunting time comes around one is more likely to find a surplus supply of graduates and a depleted demand for jobs. But even when all these powerful forces are at work, the SUNYA placement office is there to find the best chances and opportunities for all who come for assistance.

albany state cinema

"The Best Comedy of All Time"
International Film Critics' Poll

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S THE GOLD RUSH



with special musical score and narration
by Charles Chaplin

and
PAY DAY

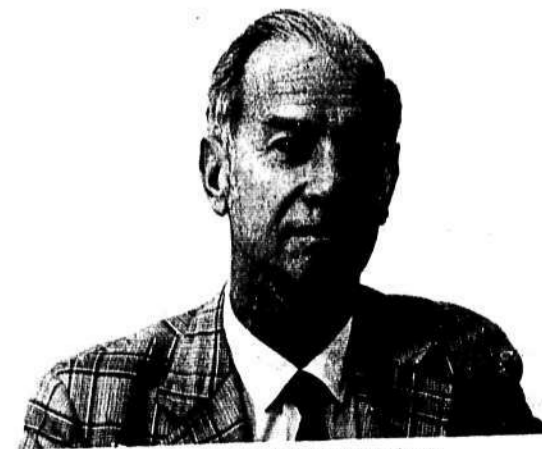
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funded by student association

an rbc films presentation



Roberts: Accountants in good shape

Computers at Library Fast, Efficient

by Dan Gaines

The library has announced that two computers will in the near future be providing a number of extremely useful services for its staff, the student body and the faculty. One will streamline the bureaucratic end of most library procedures. The other, already in service, will help the library-user in his research.

Soon after October 1st the new take out system should be in full operation. Infinitely more efficient, the new system eliminates filing time which, according to Mr. E. Menegaux, Head of Circulation Services, used to be 2-3 minutes per book. Soon as the book is checked out under the new system, it will be instantly filed in the computer

The computer will also be able to instantly inform an inquiring student or professor whether a book has been taken out, or whether it is on reserve or missing. There will be no gaps in time, therefore avoiding a situation where a book is returned and later requested for. A librarian and the person requesting the book would, under the new system, not waste any time trying to locate a book only to find it was already checked out.

The other computer system has used books in teaching operations. This computer, which is not housed at SUNYA, is the largest on-line computer information system in the world. This computer is used and operated by a consortium of schools. By using this system the user can be sent to the books he needs. A ready medical index (Index Medicus) is on the computer and can now be used for research.

In the not too distant future one could walk into the library and say "I'm doing a paper on alcoholism withing islands." Someone will type the subject into the computer and it will come back with a list of

books and articles relevant to the topic. The system will cut down research time drastically. It is a new trend in library science.

The library is receiving a great deal of use this year. At first, the hordes of students crowding the library could be accounted for by an intense heat experienced at the beginning of this semester. However, as Menegaux pointed out, students continue to use the library this fall at a significantly greater rate than ever before.

For example, on a recent Sunday (post heatwave) between two and four in the afternoon 1200 people entered the library. This is ten percent of the student body. Menegaux believes the increase in library usage is attributable to upperclassmen. Students have been working at an abnormally high rate, and the library has been busy at all times, even Saturday nights.

The number of books being taken out has increased also. Many students are apparently getting books out for future papers. Experience has taught them at the end of the semester brings with it a rush on certain books within certain areas. Some will hold the books and bear the fines. This



E. Menegaux: Circulating



prevents others from obtaining the books. It can be called inconsiderate but one member of the library staff called such students "the smart ones."

A large amount of the increase in library usage can be seen in the use of the reserve room. The reserve staff is extremely overworked, and

tremendous problems have developed. One reserve room worker stated a typical experience which includes delays, lack of materials and overcrowding.

It is impossible to take an inventory in our library of more than 800,000 books, but the staff is doing a Gallup-like sample inventory which it believes will give an accurate account of what books are where. Staff members will be able to determine what is missing from the library. The library is not sure how serious the problem of stolen books remains. Books can be in the wrong places either hiding in the basement or among the books and crates one finds in any building on the campus.

Some books are stolen, of course, but besides stepping up on simple security checking there is little that can be done. Closed stacks would virtually eliminate stolen books but prevents browsing. Closed stacks for periodicals were proposed late last year but a vehement protest by graduate students

and professors killed the idea. Closed stacks means that if a book is requested and the library staff gets it, the student would have access to the book.

Menegaux said that he is very much in favor of closed stacks. He caught stealing books and the possibility that the thief could be arrested. When the student reaction to the idea of stealing books out of the library was so strong, some might appreciate the idea of closed stacks.

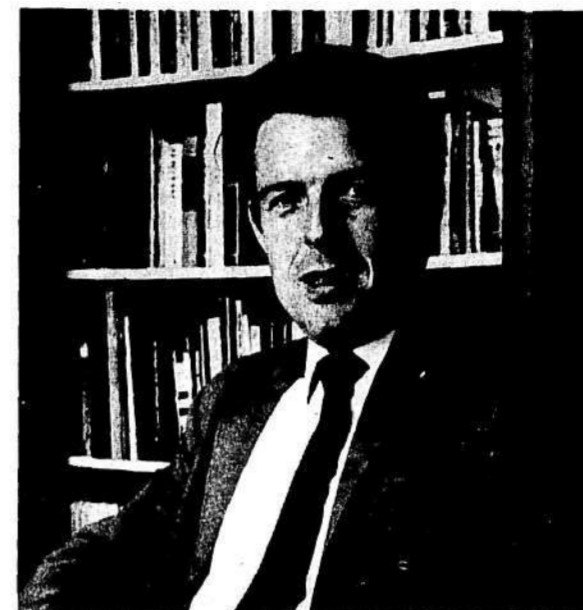
Closed stacks would mean that if a book is requested, the library staff would have to go to the stacks to find it. This would be a weekly tutorial (normally a group of two students) that is the rule for our students in Leicester. Let you feel hard done by I should point out that university students in England form a much smaller proportion of their age group than is the case in the U.S.A.

There are a few budgetary problems but the library would not have more than a devaluation of the foreign publication service, and the increasing costs have some domestic journals.

First Impressions

The first article in this Collegium series is written by R. Borthwick, an exchange teacher from the University of Leicester currently with the Political Science Department. He consented quite graciously to set forth his impressions of Albany State, relating them to his University in England. - ed. note

Coming to SUNYA from a red-brick English University where I have taught for the past ten years I am struck by many contrasts between the two. But at the outset a note of limitation: what I am comparing is one English University with one American and within each essentially one department. No doubt American Universities vary at least as much as English ones and a sample of one in each case is weak ground for generalization.



R. Borthwick: First Impressions

At a student level, size seems important. There is more happening at SUNYA but there are about four times as many students here as in my English University and of course a large slice of them are on campus. One token of great student vitality is a newspaper appearing twice weekly compared with one appearing bi-weekly at most. So far SUNYA students seem more articulate and self confident than their English counterparts. English students need less guidance over the organization of their work programme but this I attribute to their receiving more small group attention SUNYA students. Most undergraduates here do not have the weekly tutorial (normally a group of two students) that is the rule for our students in Leicester.

choice of head is not made by the faculty members in the department.

In other respects too my colleagues here enjoy a number of freedoms compared with their English counterparts. First over the content of their courses: the more structured nature of English degree courses, to which I have already referred, means that there are limitations on the content of courses (I am not saying that English teachers are limited as to how they teach). Secondly, assessment of students both as to methods and results is much more in the hand of the person giving the course at SUNYA than would be true in England. In case my present colleagues think I am exaggerating the benefits they enjoy I should add that, though their English counterparts normally spend more hours each week in formal contact with students, the English teacher has an easier time in the matter of tenure. Normally decisions about tenure are taken after three years of probation and it is still the case that the presumption is in favor of tenure being

granted unless good grounds can be shown why this should not be done. This may change in the future but so far the English Association of University Teachers (the trade union for the job) has been vigilant in protecting its members in this area.

What is Collegium?

by Nancy Albaugh

The campus atmosphere four years ago was quite different than it now is. Students and faculty worked together in projects such as CURE, the committee which virtually eliminated undergraduate requirements. Pass-Fail grading was instituted after hot debate by the University Senate. For the first time in SUNYA history the University Senate admitted students as members into its chambers. Radical change was the norm.

Today, four years later, students are getting more and more into

traditional campus activities. By the same token, faculty members are resuming committee work and living the "publish or perish" ethic. In itself this resumption of customary roles, this "back to normalcy," is not harmful, nor should be lamented. However, these traditional roles do not stimulate the development and change normally associated with any growing and thinking body of people. For this we may lament the loss of comradeship between the faculty and students, the learning members of the community - that is, the collegium.

To open this vital area of communication, if only by gleaming a small sliver of light from one faction into the eyes of another faction, is the goal of this Collegium page. By open and uninhibited communication, perhaps we can prevent arbitrary bureaucratic decisions made in the dark. This university community must not stagnate because views were not aired. Thus, faculty and students are urged to contribute writings on any issue that may arise within this body of scholars. Collegium can function only with the communication between its members.

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More Testimony On A.P.D. Corruption

by Howard Clark
Associated Press Writer
Albany, N.Y. AP - Morale dipped in the Albany Police Department a few years ago because only a few policemen were granted the opportunity to loot parking meters, a patrolman identified only as "Officer Y" told the State Investigation Commission Thursday.

"Some men were unhappy because they were not getting their share," he said. "So the sergeant decided that the money should be divided equally amongst all members of the squad, no matter who picked it up."

Did that solve the morale problem? "No," said Officer Y. "The men started to steal from each other."

The testimony drew chuckles

from the 60 persons gathered in the small courtroom. It was given in the third day of public hearings by the SIC into alleged police corruption in New York's capital city.

Officer Y did not physically appear in the hearing room. He was closeted in an adjacent room with Joseph Fisch, the SIC chief counsel. The answers by Officer Y to question were heard by the audience through a loudspeaker placed in the hearing room.

The disembodied voice sketched a systemized pattern of parking meter thefts and store burglaries by the squad on which he served.

"I acted like I went along. I told them I took stuff I didn't take. My standing improved and I was accepted," he said. The policeman said the thefts and burglaries were encouraged by his squad leader.

whom he identified as Sgt. Kenneth Kennedy, now a lieutenant.

Officer Y said he learned of the parking meter thefts shortly after he joined the department eight years ago.

"You paid the sergeant for the parking meter assignment. You would give him \$15 for each time you got the assignment. It was a good assignment," he said.

The money collected was not all turned in. The officers kept some of it.

Officer Y said he once netted \$125 in a single day in parking meter dimes and nickels. "I've heard of them taking \$300 a day, usually around Christmas," he added.

"My partner said it was part of

our salary because we were getting such low pay," he said. At that time, Albany policemen were paid about \$6,500 a year. The salary has since jumped to near \$9,000.

After several squad members complained that they were not given a chance to loot the meters, Officer Y said, Kennedy decided to divide the money equally.

"We would put the money in a large paper bag, and use a small paper cup as a measuring device. The money would be put in small paper for each man of the squad."

Officer Y accused Kennedy of intimidating men to persuade them to commit burglaries. "Many times he ordered men to get things for him."

"The preferred way was to open the door and close it afterwards,"

said the unseen witness. "Some of the men weren't that patient, they would break open the door...they were called butchers."

There were some ethics involved. "Generally, you took only what you could use yourself," he said. Department stores and automobiles were fair game but, he said, "you never broke into a private home."

Officer Y said he did not complain because of possible recriminations. If he needed help while on duty, perhaps his fellow policemen would delay their response. In addition, he believed the situation would not be corrected.

Until the SIC began the investigation, he said, "I had nobody to turn to."

Ball for Blind

by Gregory Gross
A softball field for the blind will be dedicated in Golden Gate Park Saturday with a "beep ball" double-header.

"Beepball" is named for the softball used in the game. When thrown toward the batter, it emits a continuous beeping sound, giving the blind batter a sound to swing at.

The game was devised in 1971 by Ralph Rock, a Pacific Telephone Co. craftsman and member of a public service group called the Telephone Pioneers.

"We're not trying to create a new sport," he said. "This is therapy. We're trying to break through the frustrations and give the kids a sense of accomplishment."

Since 1971, the Pioneers have organized a beep ball league with 119 teams in 27 towns. There are two adult teams in the San Francisco area and 86 youngsters between the ages of 4 and 17 also play.

At present, there are four teams,

each with seven blind players. Batters get five strikes and a team gets four outs each inning.

If a batter hits a pitch, he walks as fast as he can to one of eight bases, directed by a continuous tone from the base. Meanwhile, a fielder tries to retrieve the beeping ball.

If the fielder reaches the ball first, the batter's out. If the batter reaches base first, he scores a run. A fly ball caught by a fielder automatically retires the side.

The pitcher, who doubles as the pitching umpire, is sighted, as well as the catcher, two fielder assistants and the person controlling the sound in the bases.

The pitcher throws a "slow" softball and tries to put it where it can be hit, yelling "Ball!" so the batter knows it's coming.

No running is allowed. The field is divided into seven zones and each fielder must stay in his own area. The field assistants say which fielder can go for the ball.

Seneca Indians Sever Ties

IRVING, N.Y. AP - A group of militant Indians declared the Seneca Nation independent of the United States, but the manifesto was disavowed Thursday by some segments of the tribe.

The declaration was made public Wednesday by Meredith M. Quinn, a self-proclaimed legal adviser to the Senecas. He claimed the repudiation of U.S. and New York State sovereignty had the overwhelming support of the 4,000 Senecas who live on the Cattaraugus reservation, south of Buffalo.

Quinn said the action was aimed at giving Senecas the final say over such issues as the building of highways, factories and pipelines on reservation land.

"This is the only way to keep our lands and the lives of our peoples intact," he said. "We will revert back to the traditional system of sovereignty of the chiefs to have a government which will adhere to the wishes of the people."

Dean V. Williams, the elected president of the Seneca Nation, was said to be unavailable for comment. But a spokesman in his office described Williams as opposed to the declaration and said it represented the thinking of only a "small group."

A similar view was expressed by another Seneca source, who asked not to be identified "because I'd just as soon not have my house burned down."

The source called Quinn, who is actually a Sioux, an "outsider" and said his statement was supported by only about 20 to 30 Senecas.

The source disputed Quinn's assertion that he was speaking for the "Longhouse People" - those Senecas who still adhere to their traditional tribal religion.

"Speaking as an enrolled Seneca, this is not the Indian way of doing things. But this is one of the things we have to put up with in 1973," the source added.

Sheriff's deputies and state police who patrol the Cattaraugus reservation and its neighbor, the Allegany reservation, described the situation there as peaceful. There were no reports of roadblocks or other forms of blockade.

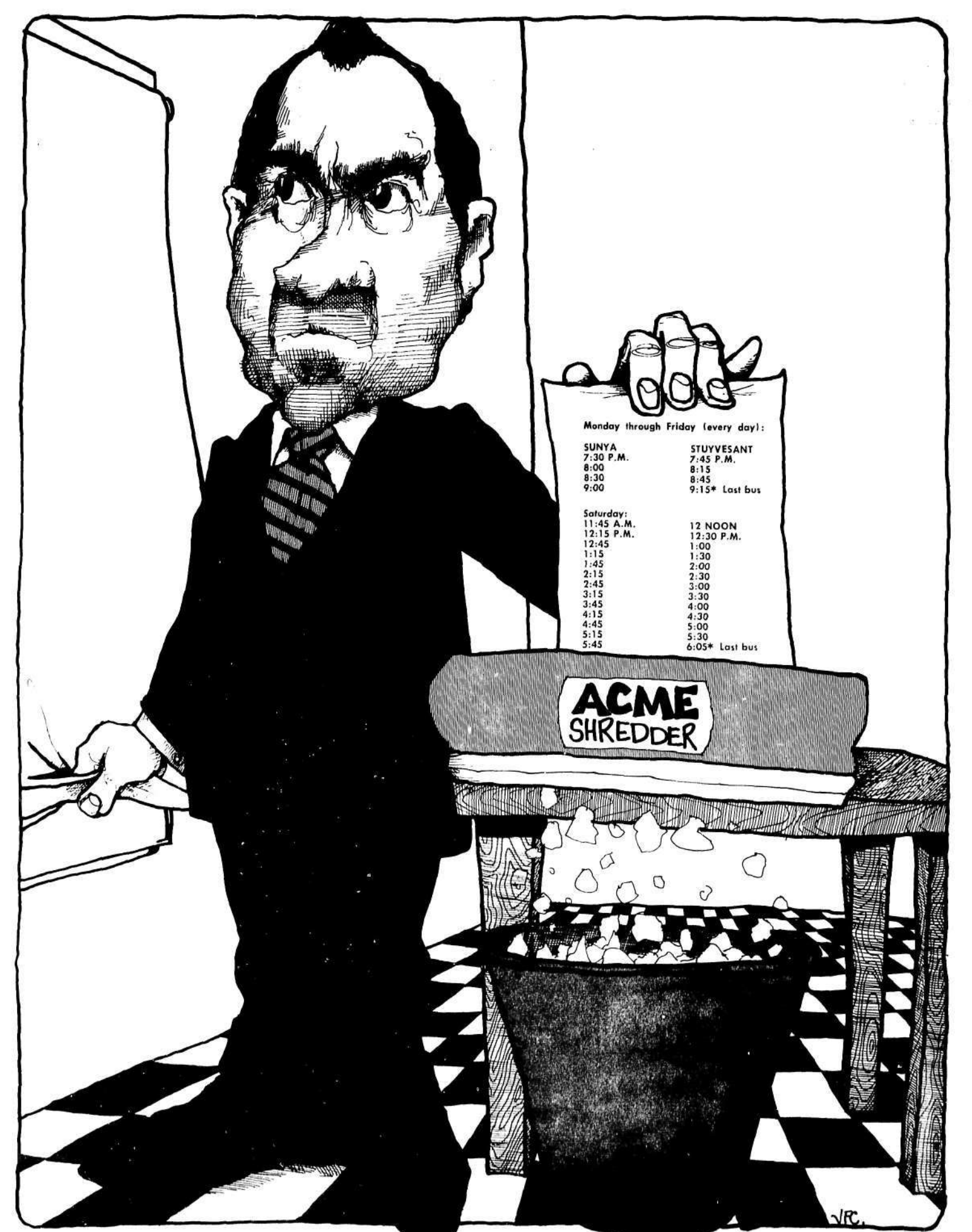
Quinn said he had sent the proclamation to state officials in Albany three weeks ago. But John Hathorn, state director of Indian services, said he received no official notice of the Seneca action and withheld comment.

Howard Johnson, chief of the Salamanca office of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, was reported on vacation and not available to reports.

Another Seneca source said the declaration had been the subject of two or three recent meetings on the Cattaraugus reservation. But an informant added, the declaration had been authorized or endorsed by the tribal council.

Quinn, who acted as a legal adviser to the Sioux in the Wounded Knee incident, said he hoped the Senecas hoped to establish their independence peacefully. "I would like to see the Senecas and the state police who patrol the Cattaraugus reservation and its neighbor, the Allegany reservation, described the situation there as peaceful. There were no reports of roadblocks or other forms of blockade."

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Teachers: Supply Outlays Demand

part 1

by Howard Clark
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y., AP—One school official on Long Island has a simple method of winnowing the over-whelming number of applications for teaching jobs. He rejects applications of those with less than a B average in college.

"Someone on his staff may say, gee, there probably are plenty of gits with a C-plus average who will be inspired teachers. He says, yeah, and probably as many with a B average," related Paul Dupris, who provides staffing help to 18 schools in Suffolk County.

Dupris, assistant superintendent of the Third Supervisors District of Suffolk County said "I guess he follows Damon Runyon's theory—the race doesn't always go to the strongest or the fastest, but that's where the smart money is."

A Buyer's Market

It's a buyer's market in the state for teachers. There are more teachers seeking jobs than there are jobs to fill.

And the special Fleischmann Commission, which studied educational policy and financing, says the problem is going to get worse if the trend continues, and the commission, there will be twice as many teachers as jobs by the 1980's.

As one way of meeting the problem, the commission recommended a 50 percent reduction in undergraduate education programs.

Deans of education schools on the other hand, say the surplus is only temporary and more teachers may be needed in the future. Officials at the Bureau of International Staff Selection in New York City Board of

and schools got persons certified to teach.

Special Education

"I don't know of any category in which there is a shortage of teachers, except for teachers for the handicapped, the retarded and the emotionally disturbed" said John

Bennett, executive secretary of the Council of School District Administrators.

Other educational officials agree with his assessment. The consensus is that a vast oversupply exists of elementary school English, history, geography and social studies teachers.

There is a short supply in some areas of teachers for the handicapped and the retarded, media specialists, librarians, school psychologists, industrial arts teachers, bilingual teachers, shorthand and typing teachers.

The problem is complicated by the fact that not all areas have an oversupply of teachers. In one established area, teachers may not be needed. In another area contractors are turning out homes like rubber stamps, teachers are required for new schools. "We're always rediscovering the wheel," said Dupris.

Fleischmann Report

Overall, the Fleischmann commission said, there is a great surplus of teachers.

The oversupply of teachers is evident even in New York City, which has had difficulties in hiring teachers in its high schools. "This year we have no openings," said Gerald Brooks, a director of the Bureau of International Staff Selection in New York City. Board of



The over supply of teacher certified graduates and the dwindling demand for teachers may have contributed in making teacher colleges obsolete.

Education. "The staffing situation is very favorable."

After years of searching for teachers, officials at many rural schools now have to turn away applicants. "We have had as many as 50 applications for one social studies job," said Sheldon Stone, former superintendent of the Oswego-Appalachian School District.

Beckett said that in a memorandum to the state he urged new teachers to "get away to get out into the country. Vermont and New Hampshire used to have trouble getting teachers, and now they're attracting teachers because of the clean air and the skiing."

In speaking for the 18 school districts in the suburban western section of Suffolk County, Dupris said "We have 20 applications for every job. All of them are certified and all carry typical references from their college professors."

Many school administrators are exploiting the teacher surplus. Some, like the school official on Long Island, are stiffening qualification requirements. Others are trying to hire better qualified teachers for less money.

Job Security

Teachers' unions are concentrating on job security and methods to protect or increase teachers' jobs. "There really isn't a surplus if the available teachers are used to reduce class size," said Dean Streiff of the United Teachers of New York, the product of the merger between the United Federation of Teachers and the New York State Teachers Association.

But as Duke University has got thousands of 1972 graduates out of state colleges, officials at the State University of New York at Albany and some of the state teachers colleges are getting a glut of applicants. "We're getting an additional 1000 applicants," he said, "and we're turning down the rest of them."

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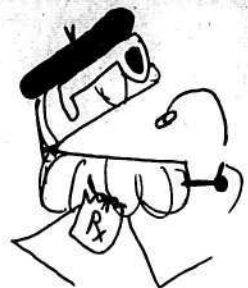
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Don't Get Caught Holding The Bag...

by Robert Mayer

On September 1, 1973 Public Health Law 33, Mental Hygiene Law 81, and Penal Law 220 credited this state with yet another distinction. New Yorkers were about to face the "toughest drug law in the nation."

The purpose of the law, stated in general terms was to reduce in number the rising corps of hard drug addicts whose search for means of supporting their habit led to an increasingly higher violent crime rate. Why is the new drug law necessary? What is the new law all about? These questions were frequently asked of Governor Rockefeller, the prime crusader for the new legislation. The bill was vehemently opposed by New York City's mayor John Lindsay, many district attorneys and prominent jurists, law enforcement officials, and civil libertarians largely on the grounds that it would



crush an already overburdened criminal justice system and discriminate "irrationally" against drug offenders. Despite claims the bill lacked sensitivity, the conservative legislature, eager to appease their constituents growing discontent with crime, made into law the bill that mandated inflexible penalties. As for Rockefeller, the state's consistent record of failure in the streets, courts, and rehabilitation centers would do little for a five term governor hot on the trot for the White House.

The genesis of the new law pointed at the failure of the state's efforts in the past. One upstate legislator remarked, "the millions and millions of taxpayer dollars poured into rehabilitation programs only provided a small percentage of the state's addicts with a fair program at best. The governor concluded that the only workable deterrent to rising drug addiction rested with stiff penalties looming over the heads of dealers and users."



Rockefeller's stress on rehabilitation had been a dismal failure, an expensive one at that. The state had spent well over two billion dollars in the establishment and maintenance of these facilities. But the governor did not shy away from the blame. He told a group of legislators that, "the state's emphasis on rehabilitation of drug addicts was not solving the problem. Our program was not achieving that goal and I'm not only ready to admit it, I'm anxious to admit it. But I am convinced that after everything else, there is nothing less we can do."

"While the new laws may have been targeted primarily towards the use and sale of heroin, the specifics of the bill were not. There is something in the law for everyone in possession of any narcotic. And while the laws success in reducing drug abuse remains to be tested, one thing it has effectively raised is the level of confusion among users, sellers, and others who in some way concern themselves with the bills provisions.

The state of New York, in an effort to communicate the perils of illegal drug activity, spent a whopping half million dollars in a last minute media blitz. The theme of the campaign was "Don't get caught holding the bag." Newspapers throughout the state carried the all too familiar chart classifying felonies and penalties for individual drugs adding in some measure to the confusion.

What follows is an attempt to sift through the myriad of details, eliminate the rumors, and illuminate the bill's emphasis.

The new legislation forces judges to impose life sentences on any defendant who is convicted of either selling or possessing specific amounts of specific drugs. It also imposes a minimum prison sentence for those convicted of the sale or possession of lesser amounts of certain illegal drugs. The extent on which a defendant can employ "plea bargaining," a system in which a defendant agrees to plead guilty in return for a lesser offense, is limited in degree and stringent penalties are imposed on all second offenders.



The law covers over 40 drugs ranging from marijuana to LSD, to cocaine, and heroin. Drugs prescribed, such as diet pills including amphetamines and cough syrups containing codeine are part of the law and provide penalties for their misuse or sale. Anyone convicted of selling any amount of a narcotic drug must be sentenced to life in prison. The new law defines narcotic drugs to include opium and opiates, cocaine, heroin, methadone, morphine, and codeine. Possession of five milligrams of LSD mandates a life in prison.

However, a person sentenced to life in prison is eligible for parole after serving a part of his sentence. The amount of time he must serve depends on the nature of the drug and the quantity sold. A seller of one ounce of heroin must serve a minimum of 15 years in prison. The judge may impose a higher minimum of up to 25 years.

The only leeway a judge has in handing down a Class A drug felony sentence (crime carrying life sentence) is in



the granting of a minimum sentence. He has to send the housewife who uses non prescriptive drugs illegally to jail but he can sentence her to the minimum provided by the statute. The only exception is for informers. If information leads to the arrest of a dealer, the defendant may be granted life probation. The judge can grant probation to a defendant arrested for possession with intent to sell of any controlled substance. A controlled substance is a small amount of anything, usually less than 1/2 oz.

Primary concern on campuses throughout the state, centered around penalties for soft drugs. The new law changes the penalties for marijuana and hash in some areas. A person arrested and convicted for any offense must serve a minimum sentence in prison. The law places pot and hash in the same category. A first offender may expect probation, a second offender a sentence of up to 7 years. If an individual is convicted of possession of 1 ounce automatically receives up to 7 years. Possession of 1/2 ounce for a second offender carries a penalty of up to 7 years. If an individual is convicted of a sale he can be placed on probation. If he is subsequently caught selling he must receive a 6 to 15 year sentence. They will not be eligible for parole until they complete at least half of their sentence.

It is still too early to measure the new bills effectiveness. The new judges will only begin hearing on Monday. To date there has not been an increase in arrests. There has however been an increase in prison enrollment and some wardens have already complained about overcrowding. The first signs are disappointing. From New York City came reports last week that pushers were recruiting youngsters under 16. These children can only be prosecuted under the Juvenile Division of the Family Court. Additional reports include drug trafficking through Vermont and other New England states where laws are less stringent. One thing is for sure. Heroin is still on the streets. The pills are still in the housewife's purse. Cocaine is still in the hustlers briefcase. The pot is still on the college campus. And the connections are all intact.



Graphics by
Jon Guttman
Wendy Decter
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OR: An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure



"The state's emphasis on rehabilitation of drug addicts is not solving the problem. Our program is not achieving that goal and I'm not only ready to admit it, I'm anxious to admit it. But I am convinced that after everything else there was nothing less we could do."

-Governor Rockefeller



Class	Penalty Range	Unlawful Sale of:	Amount	Unlawful Possession of:	Amount	Other Comments
A-1 Felony	15 years to life imprisonment	Any narcotic drug	1 oz. or more	Any narcotic drug	2 oz. or more of a sub substance containing a narcotic drug.	If paroled, life parole, plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-11 Felony	6 years to life imprisonment	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	1/2 oz. to 1 oz. 1/2 oz. or more 5 grams or more 5 milligrams or more 125 milligrams or more 5 grams or more	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	1 oz. to 2 oz. 2 oz. or more 10 grams or more 25 milligrams or more 625 milligrams or more 25 grams or more	If paroled, life parole, plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-111 Felony	1 year to life imprisonment	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	Any amount to 1/2 oz. 1/2 oz. to 1/4 oz. 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams	Any amount to 1/2 oz. 1/2 oz. to 1/4 oz. 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams	Any amount 25 mg 1 gram 1 mg 1/2 oz. 1 gram	If paroled, life parole, plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
B Felony	1 to 25 years imprisonment	Second Offender: Any narcotic drug, methamphetamine, stimulants, LSD, hallucinogens, hallucinogenic substances Narcotic preparation to same amount as 21. Second Offender of C Felony for dangerous depressant or narcotic preparation.	Any amount	Any amount	Any amount	If paroled, life parole, plea bargaining within A-Felony class only. Conspiracy to commit an A-Felony, bribery and bribe receiving in a drug case is a B-Felony.
C Felony	1 to 15 years imprisonment	Any narcotic preparation Dangerous depressant Depressant Marijuana	Any amount 10 oz. or more 32 oz. or more Any amount	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances Narcotic Preparations Dangerous Depressants Depressants Marijuana Marijuana	1/2 oz. to 1 oz. 1/2 oz. to 2 oz. 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams 2 oz. or more 10 oz. or more 2 lbs. or more 1 oz. or more 100 cigarettes or more	Imprisonment is mandatory except for marijuana, probation available for first marijuana violation, rewarding or receiving an award for official misconduct in a drug case is a C-Felony.
D Felony	0 to 7 years imprisonment	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Probation available.
A Misdemeanor	0 to 1 year imprisonment maximum			Any controlled substance	1/2 oz. to 2 oz. 1/2 oz. to 1 oz. 25 to 100 cigarettes Any amount	Probation available.

Letters to the Editor

EDITORIAL

Indian Food

To the Editor:

It is perhaps a truism that one of the basic supports of democracy is a free press. However, equally important, is that that press be responsible - journalistically. I believe that the ASP has been guilty of shoddy, irresponsible journalism in regard to their front page discussion of the situation at the Indian Quad dining area.

My initial complaint deals with the journalistic policy of the ASP. I refer to the policy which allows reporters to editorialize when they write news stories. Not only is this not proper, but these stories are not even labeled as a commentary. There is nothing even remotely indicating that the writer of the Indian Quad story was expressing her own opinion.

To move on, I would like to point out several things that reporter Leboff failed to mention. As the Senator for Indian Quad, I have had a bill on the Senate agenda for over three weeks now calling for the opening of the pay line on Indian Quad to contract students as well as pay line customers. (It is an indication of the lethargic pace of the Senate that this bill introduced on the second day of classes has not yet reached the floor.) Yet, this bill as well as the Central Council bill relation to the same issue has been victimized by half truth. I now stand to correct the misleading facts and to add the missing details:

1) Reporter Leboff and Mr. Zahm came to Indian Quad on Friday the day which is always the lightest due to students going home, etc. I would suggest that both return, for example, at approximately 12:10 on a Monday or a Wednesday.

2) Miss Leboff and Mr. Zahm timed customers to the checker only. It is often an additional 10 to 15 minutes if the contract student wishes to get either a sandwich or a hamburger. Thus waiting time-even according to Miss Leboff is 25 minutes.

3) All of the other Quads have two contract lines. Here, with the help of some elementary mathematics, we can see how many students there are per contract line on the uptown quads: State Quad-633 per line Colonial-629 per line Dutch-575 per line Indian-925 per line. Thus the utilization of the Indian Quad line is 150% of that of the nearest Quad.

4) Mohawk Lower houses approximately 240 faculty members who may or may not be eating on Indian. Thus, the utilization of the second Indian line is at MAXIMUM only 240 or approximately 25% of that of the contract side.

5) If we open the Quad dining side now only for the pay line to both contract and pay customers, as was done on Colonial a few years back, then the utilization would be about correct.

6) Indian residents are eating lunch on other Quads in increasing numbers because they do not have the time to wait.

I hope that in the future the ASP will both print the whole truth-both sides of an issue and label commentary as such. After all, it is in the interest of the people of this university that this paper is printed well as in the interest of truth.

Thank You,
Lewis A Fidler
September 18, 1973



Ski Team

To the Editor:

Many people on this campus assume that SUNYA has a competitive ski racing team. We are interested in the fact that one does not exist. Surely there is a ski club, yet this involves only recreational weekend jaunts. The sport of skiing goes farther than strapping on the skis twice a season. This letter questions why SUNYA has no ski team, and how one can be developed.

Albany State is in an area of highly developed intercollegiate competition, yet it has no organized team to represent itself on the slopes. Hidden in our student body of 15,000, there are potential as well as active male and female racers.

Skiers, by nature, make use of, and enjoy, the great amount of snowfall in this area. This snowfall, combined with the four mountain ranges that surround Albany, provide great assets for the development of a Great Dane ski team.

What better resources could facilitate the representation of Albany State? It's about time for SUNYA to nurture a team. Too often competitive skiing has been stifled. This is evident by our international standings in world and

Nader Defended

To The Editor:

I was not only surprised but mildly shocked to read the "Consumerism is a Fraud!" article in the September 18 issue of the ASP. To begin with, name calling will get someone nowhere, in fact, it often times detracts from the purpose of the argument. Such phrases as, "Ralph boy" and "sacred cow of consumerism", do nothing but weaken a point. It is rather obvious that the writer made up his mind about consumerism and it's uses without considering all the angles. This type of unobjective writing warrants review and it's validity is certainly questionable.

The main objective of consumerism is to help protect the buyer from potentially dangerous and bad purchases. This I hope the writer understands. However, efforts to remove products from the market is only one more phase of the safe-guarding process. The chance that a consumer could study every product he buys thoroughly in terms of safety, borders on impossibility. In addition, it is doubtful that reports issued by consumerist groups reach all the buying public. Therefore, if it weren't for the protection agencies, many buyers could very possibly be led blindly in believing a product was safe. Whereas if all dangerous products were removed, he would have little to worry about.

There are some important and useful cause effect relationships fostered by consumerist groups in addition to their primary objective. Because of consumerist's efforts, malpractice by corporations is checked, preventing production of faulty products from running rampant. Ideally, if corporations were afraid enough, they would take every precaution necessary in making a product safe, then there would be no need for the Ralph Naders. But as it stands now, the consumers need protection. All that's left to say is, keep up the good work. "Ralph boy"

Doug Horwitz

Olympic skiing events. Another important factor about competitive skiing is that it has pioneered development of recreational skiing equipment and technique.

Recently various students have met to discuss the founding of a ski team. In our ranks we have a faculty advisor with coaching ability. We seek more student interest in our cause and hope for positive responses to this letter.

Gayle Kimble (457-5181)
Rich Deminger (457-8901)
Nancy Kolln (457-8071)

Who's Who: True Value?

Anyone who ran down the list of names for the *Who's Who* nominees couldn't help but be impressed by the cross-section of University involvement represented there. The individuals whose names appeared on the ballot have in one way or another been recognized for their contribution to the University community, whether it be intensely concentrated in one area or characterized by a multi-faceted involvement. Being elected to *Who's Who* is yet another way of acknowledging that contribution.

Many of those who ran for the honor deserved it. The time and effort put in by these persons provided services enjoyed by the thousands who live and work here. Honoraries such as *Who's Who* exist to give credit where it is due.

Yet the institution of *Who's Who*, upon careful consideration, is grievously inequitable. The people elected to *Who's Who* are the same people whose names are plastered all over the campus: President of this club, manager of that. Their recognition is undisputed. What about the others on this campus who perhaps give as much or more, yet not in the channels prescribed for recognition? How about the individual who spends his/her time rapping with an upset suitemate, the person who strums his guitar in the hall? How about the kid who offers to pick up something for you at Stuyvesant? Why is it always the leaders who get all the credit? They couldn't be leaders if there weren't followers. How often does the "little man" receive a thank you?

An institution such as *Who's Who* discriminates against individuality, as much as it professes to reward it. It fails to recognize the average person, whose contribution is every bit as important in the overall scheme of things as Mr. Big Shot in the Campus Center. There are "ordinary" individuals all over this campus who deserve a pat on the back as much as those who have a list of "achievements" to their credit.

Who's Who will survive because it is an instrument of our society and has become an end in itself. Yet, it presumes to do something that it cannot do: measure the value of a person.



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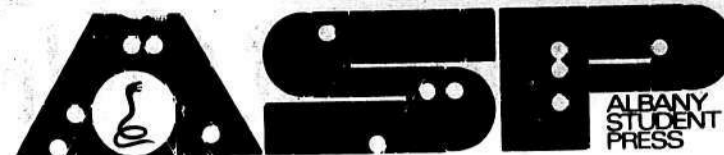
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The Albany Student Press is published twice weekly by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. It is funded by the mandatory student activities fee, better known as the student tax. Our offices are Rooms 122 and 134 of the Campus Center and our phones are 457-2990 and 457-2994. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board.



Garfunkel's Multi-colored Angel Clare

by Bob Riedinger

There is just enough use of the components of rock in Art Garfunkel's album *Angel Clare* (KC 31474) to justify calling it a "rock" album, although it really isn't. Actually, the appeal of Garfunkel's solo debut is more widespread than one category and one time due to the great capacity of his talent and the well-chosen material which serves as his display case.

Enhancing Garfunkel's fine vocal style are such notable musicians as Jerry Garcia, Jim Gordon, Larry Knechtal, and even Paul Simon, along with many other familiar names which have gone the back cover credit route so often before. Garfunkel is also not alone vocally: certain songs are embellished (with a Garfunkel song you must say that) by recognizable studio female singers and one song, "Woyaya," features St. Mary's children's chorus and proves that not all children's choruses need leak with Log Cabin or Vermont Maid in order to have a significant part in a popular song. The relationship between vocals and accompaniment is a well coordinated one which is marred only by an occasionally overambitious string section. In spite of this minor shortcoming, *Angel Clare* is a highly polished product whose many elements construct a beautiful multi-colored spotlight around Garfunkel's unique vocal style.

The ear catcher of the album is the opening cut "Travelling Boy," a Paul Williams-Roger Nichols song. The melody is especially suited to Garfunkel's feeling for the

emotional potentials of a song, as he did with "Bridge Over Troubled Water." As a whole, the song is simultaneously soft and forceful. It is effectively orchestrated while including an electric guitar backup similar to that of Justin Hayward, the Moody Blues lead guitarist. "Old Man," the Randy Newman song, is an excellent vehicle for Garfunkel's ability to sustain beautiful tone quality. The piano ripple is the only reference to Newman, otherwise the song is Art's.

Three songs "Feuilles - Oh/Do Spacemen Pass Dead Souls On Their Way to the Moon?," "Mary Was an Only Child," and "Woyaya" are similar due to their basic childlike quality of lightness and simplicity. The first is an uncomplicated and appealing melody which has a Bach tune incorporated in the middle (he didn't write the words though). "Mary Was an Only Child" has a sweet and mellow sax solo and cleverly undergoes a transition into "Woyaya," an Osibisa song.

There are also two Jim Webb songs. One is a soothing album closer called "Another Lullabye" while the side-two opener "All I Know" might raise the question, "Is Art Garfunkel the Johnny Mathis of this generation?" But the rest of the songs are better than "All I Know," like his version of Van Morrison's "I Shall Sing" which combines the reggae feel of "Cecilia" with Van Morrison-Paul Simon horn flavoring.

Garfunkel has a natural affinity for the lyric traditional ballad sound, and so two have been included on the album. Down In The Willow Garden features some whining guitar

(Storyline: The girl is poisoned by her lover who later must die) while "Barbara Allen" is attractively set against a variety of instrumental settings, strings predominating (this time the boy dies first, the girl second - a rose grows from his grave, a brier from hers, they combine and grow as one; how much more traditional can you get?).

The release of *Angel Clare* is important in that it places all the Simon and Garfunkel albums in a new light. Having heard Paul Simon solo and now Art Garfunkel, we might develop a better understanding and appreciation for the brilliance of what the two did collectively as a duo. After that re-inspection, our attention will be focused on their individual development. Simon has definitely improved over his first solo effort. Garfunkel's initial outing is very impressive - to the extent that his (conceivable) second album will have to be an even more remarkable achievement to surpass the standard of *Angel Clare*.

Fonda Rides Again

Albany State Cinema will be presenting *EASY RIDER*, a film directed by Dennis Hopper, and starring Hopper and Peter Fonda, Fri. and Sat. Sept. 21 and 22 at 7:30 and 9:30 in LC 18. *EASY RIDER* is the film that became a national phenomenon. Its runaway success revolutionized the film industry, offering an alternative to the big budget Hollywood studio films and giving birth to literally hundreds of small independent production companies.

EASY RIDER came in the "bike" film tradition (WILD ONE, WILD ANGELS), but far surpassed all of its predecessors. The story of Fonda and Hopper setting out on their bikes to "find America" became a national myth. Also starring in the film are Jack Nicholson (FIVE EASY PIECES) and CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, who won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the drunken Southern ACLU lawyer, and Karen Black (DRIVE, HE SAID) and FIVE EASY PIECES).

Behind the screen, *EASY RIDER* brought to

light the talented work of cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs. His panoramas, combined with the best rock music of the period, played no small part in *EASY RIDER*'s success. The directorial talents of Dennis Hopper were also discovered in *EASY RIDER*: the Cannes Film Festival named *EASY RIDER* the Best Film of the Year by a New Director.

Area Players

Friday, September 21, the Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, will present the very fine folk performer, Bob Colman. Raised in rural eastern Pennsylvania, he has been singing nearly all his life. Everywhere he's been he's kept his ears open, learning from oldtime singers who cherished their songs and sharing his music in turn with others.

Monday night, Sept. 24 at 8:00, King Crimson and the James Cotton Blues Band will be appearing in Clapin Hall of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.



Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper in a scene from "Easy Rider"

UNDER INDIAN

The Place to be this Weekend:

HENWAY'S

Thurs. Sept. 20
Bar Open
8 - 1
No Cover Charge

Friday Sept. 21
Bar Open
8 - 1
No Cover Charge

Sat. Sept. 22
Rock With
"MONOLITH"
8 - 1
50¢ admission Class of '74 - 25¢
Admission Sat. Nite

one of the LONGEST
BARS in Albany

Open every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday nights
BEER \$2.25 & \$4.50 PITCHERS \$1.75 SODA \$2.00

jukebox
pinball

WEEKEND

Friday, Sept. 21

Saturday, Sept. 22

The City Center presents a new perspective performance of "Beggar's Opera." In the PAC Main Theatre at 8:30 PM. \$3 (\$2 w/ID, \$1 w/tax).

The University Concert Board presents the James Cotton Blues Band and T-Bone Walker at the SUNYA Gym. Doors open at 8:30 PM and the cost is \$2 with tax card, \$4 without.

The State Quad Board is celebrating Pink Flamingo Weekend with a party! Music by "Sweat Band" 9 pm in the State Quad Flagroom. 50¢ w/quad card, \$1 without. Mixed drinks.

The University Art Gallery announces "The Picture Press," an exhibition of photographs selected from newspaper files of the past fifty years. The gallery is open from 9 AM to 5 PM and it's free.

A free exhibition of cast lucite sculpture at the Art Gallery will be on view from 3pm-6pm.

Intercollegiate mixer at the RPI Fieldhouse at 8 pm. Advance sale tickets for guys \$1.25, at door - \$1.50. Girls get in free. A round trip bus will be leaving the Circle at 7:15 pm, and costs \$1.

The PAC's main theatre is the scene for "Measure for Measure" performed by the City Center, 8:30 pm. \$3 (\$2 ID, \$1 tax).

The Jewish Students Coalition is holding a mixer in the Campus Center Ballroom at 9 pm. Music by "Trek." 50¢ for members, 75¢ all others.

Observe autumn on the Mohawk Campus. Swimming and canoeing from 12N to 6 pm. For reservations and more information, call 7-7600 or the Mohawk Activities Center at 371-6941.

"Monolith" is at Henway's from 8 pm to 1 am for your rocking pleasure. Admission 50¢.

Sunday, Sept. 23

MYSKANIA is holding a coffee house at 2 pm today in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Take time out for swimming or canoeing at Mohawk Campus. Open from 12N to 6pm. Call 7-7600 or the Mohawk Activities Center (371-6941) for reservations and more information.

Dutch Quad's famed flagroom becomes a coffeehouse between 8:30 and 11 pm with "Jeff and Linda." Admission -25¢.

Movie Timetable

On Campus	Off Campus	Circle Twin (785-3388)
Tower East	Hellman (459-5300)	"Brother Sun, Sister Moon" Fri. & Sat. 7:00
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 10:00 50¢ w/quad card, \$1 without	"The Graduate" Fri. 8:05 Sat. 8:15, 9:55 "Carnal Knowledge" Sat. 8:00	"Romeo and Juliet" Fri. & Sat. 9:10 "New Centurians" Fri. & Sat. 7:15 "Lost Horizon" Fri. & Sat. 9:00
Albany State Cinema	Colonie Center (459-2170)	Towne (785-1515)
"Easy Rider" Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:30 \$1 w/tax, \$1.50 without	"Butterflies are Free" Fri. 8:20, Sat. 8:10 "40 Carats" Fri. 10:00, Sat. 8:20, 10:00	"Last Tango in Paris" Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
"The Gold Rush" and "Pay Day" Sun. 2:30, 7:00, 9:30		Cine 1234 (459-8300)
IFG	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	"Bang the Drum Slowly" Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:00
"Sweet Charity" Fri. 7:15 & 10:00	"Day of the Jackel" Fri. 7:00, 9:30 Sat. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30	"Don't Look in the Basement" Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30
"The Absent-Minded Professor" Sat. midnight both shows 50¢ w/tax, \$1 without	Madison (489-5431)	"A Touch of Class" Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30 "Paper Moon" Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00
	"Fiddler on the Roof" Fri. 8:15 Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 8:30	

Contest Rules

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

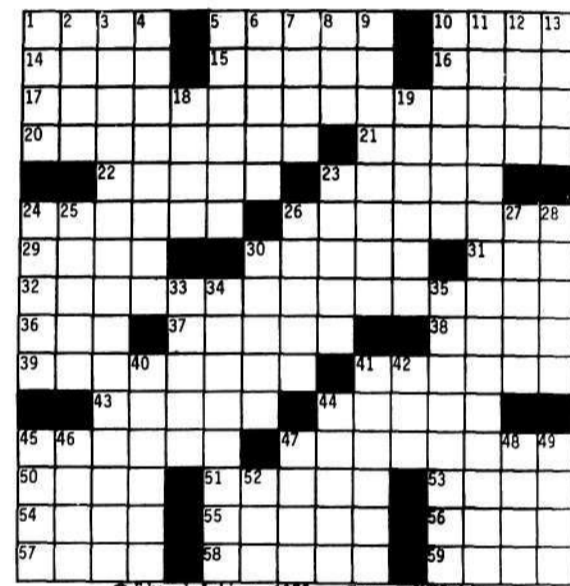
Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

ASP Crossword Puzzle



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CH73-16

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
 - 5 Heckerichler
 - 10 French priest
 - 14 African cattle-breeder
 - 15 Victim of Jonas Salk
 - 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
 - 17 Felt feverish
 - 20 Traps
 - 21 Huris
 - 22 "___ of thousands"
 - 23 Formed into a hard mass
 - 24 Easily accomplished
 - 26 "Mighty ___" (song)
 - 29 Jesus ___
 - 30 Artist's essential
 - 31 Sister
 - 32 Kills oneself
 - 36 Mental telepathy
 - 37 Glides
 - 38 Andor
 - 39 Containing tin
 - 41 Refines metal
- DOWN**
- 1 Show concern
 - 2 Enthusiasm
 - 3 Checks fingerprints for similarity
 - 4 Element #87
 - 5 Scatter (archaic form)
 - 6 Maker of Jane Withers
 - 7 Mountain range
 - 8 Kind of grass
 - 9 One who abandons
 - 10 More dilettantish
 - 11 Fenced in
 - 12 Town
 - 13 French summers
 - 18 Afrikaans
 - 19 It turns red litmus paper blue
 - 23 Spanish houses
 - 24 Turns toward
 - 25 "It's ___ cause"
 - 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
 - 27 Seaport near Bombay
 - 28 Blue grape pigments
 - 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
 - 33 Can't be
 - 34 Child's feet
 - 35 Memento
 - 40 Playhouse
 - 41 Most tender
 - 42 Famous Stooge
 - 44 Cubic decimeter
 - 45 Stiffly formal
 - 46 Capital of Latvia
 - 47 ___ Morgana
 - 48 Actor Vernon
 - 49 Being: Sp.
 - 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

Solution To Previous Puzzle



Greener Pastures

Black Roots

For The Truth (because it is necessary)

Which One?

by Edward Sprigge

in the tea rooms
of our revolution
we blatantly debate
our knowledge of world revolts
-our anxious ears only half-listened
to the songs of the martinique
who sings in muffled tones
from beneath a mechanized tombstone
built by the pulp of greedy merchants
who got stoned on the juices of our servitude
and who write prefaces to our "negritude"
from the tea rooms
of our revolution we emerge
to pamphleteer
the anticipatory designs
of our dead
and exiled poets
-without sanctions
from our unsuspecting brothers
whose death we so naively plot
(we engage in a hypothetical revolt
against a not-so-hypothetical enemy)
what kind of man are you
black revolutionary, so-called?
what kind of man are you trying to be
ultra-hip-revolutionary-nationalist-
quasi-strategist-ego-centric-phony
intellectual romantic black prima donna child
-screaming, "revolution means change ..."
never finishing the sentence
or the thought
talking about "para-military"
strategy and techniques
publicizing a so-called underground program
wearing your military garb
as if you never heard of camouflage
so in love with intrigue
you have no thoughts
about the post-revolution life
that the total destruction
you talk about assumes ...
you leave me quite confused
brother
I don't know who the enemy is
anymore
perhaps it is me, myself, because
I have these thoughts
in the tea rooms of our revolution

by Darryl Banks

the revolution ain't here
yet, thank goodness! all
these bloods with conflict-
ing interests, ooocWEEE
it would be a mess, but the
revolution is coming
BLACK MAN, who u gon
die for? your own BLACK
woman or that white one?
please don't die brother,
"death is a slave's
freedom." let's have a sho
nuff revolution. LIVE! for
ourselves and our BLACK
women, how we sound
rappin bout nation time
and leaving the very
matrix of our nation
behind? flaky! ain't u tired
of them blind alleys? we
put our faith in
everything but us. let's
have a rebirth of the
african idea of the black
self. come back to the
BLACK WOMAN.

BLACK MAN! everyone
knows that the enslave-
ment of our ancestors
caused our estrangement,
but "are we to succumb to
the memory of a negative
past?" 400 years is too
long to be away from each
other, get in your place
BLACK MAN, don't call
black women QUEENS
and laud the ac-
complishments of harriet
tubman as their just
desserts, the BLACK
WOMAN has stood by us
body and soul from
slavery to freedom, and
today when "increased
competition from white
women along with sur-
plus of BLACK WOMEN
over BLACK MEN has
placed BLACK WOMEN
in a dilemma" she
doesn't need our words,
save them for white
women, action is what's
happening, T C B with
BLACK WOMEN.

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

After many years with a void in Bridge in the ASP, it appears that something should be done to make people aware of the evil joys of the game. So, here is the ASP's first Bridge column which I hope will be a source of entertainment for all Bridge players. And soon, maybe we'll have the entire university community dropping out just to play Bridge.

are played. If the suit splits 3-0, however, it would seem that whether you lay down the King and then finesse if South shows out, or play the Ace and follow with the Jack if North refuses clubs, is simply a guess.

But apparently, South has made a standard opening lead, fourth best from longest and strongest. Assuming now, that South started life with a void in clubs, he would then have nine cards in the other two suits. This in turn would give him at least a five card suit, which he surely would have led in preference to his four card heart suit. Therefore, he cannot be void of clubs.

So, the Ace of clubs is finessed, thus coming to the needed nine tricks: two hearts, two diamonds, five clubs.

Of course, South does not have the follow the "rules" and may choose to make any lead; but defenders usually try to make the best leads that will tend to help, rather than deceive each other.

- EAST**
- ♦ J73
 - ♥ K8
 - ♦ K87
 - ♣ AJ973
- WEST**
- ♦ Q86
 - ♥ A10
 - ♦ A64
 - ♣ K10542

BIDDING

- EAST** WEST
- 1C 3C
 - 3NT P

Opening Lead: 2♥
Against your 3 No-Trump contract you win South's opening lead of the ♥2 in hand. There are four tricks off the top: two diamonds and two hearts. So, all five club tricks are needed to produce the contract. If clubs break 2-1 it does not matter how they

WSUA-640

First Football Game of the Season

SUNYA vs. Stony Brook

Live coverage beginning at 12:55

Something New:

Mini-Programs dealing with contemporary

problems: Mon.-Fri.

Saturday Nite of Gold

Back for its Fifth Year

Sat. Night, 11pm-4am.

For those of u who can't get into this revolutionary bag keep in mind that what bees is not hardly as important as it is conceived to be, so even if that "somma my best friends" bullshit that you've been hip to all along blows your mind, you'll lose them. BLACK WOMEN! the best friends BLACK MEN ever had, is it worth it brothers?

*special thanks to Ebony Magazine's special issue THE BLACK MIDDLE CLASS which articulates the feelings of BLACK WOMEN. read it!

Nikon/Nutshell Contest

Student Photographers at SUNY at Albany are among those eligible to compete for up to \$1,000 in Nikon photography equipment, first prize in a new amateur photo contest announced today by Nikon Inc.

SUNYA students will be competing for over 150 prizes totaling \$7,600 in value in the first annual Nikon/Nutshell Student Photo Contest, now underway on 165 college campuses throughout the nation.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon and NUTSHELL magazine, a network of local/national educational publications currently being distributed free to 820,000 new college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon/Nutshell photo contest is to encourage college students to express themselves creatively through photography," stated Myron Charness, director of public relations for

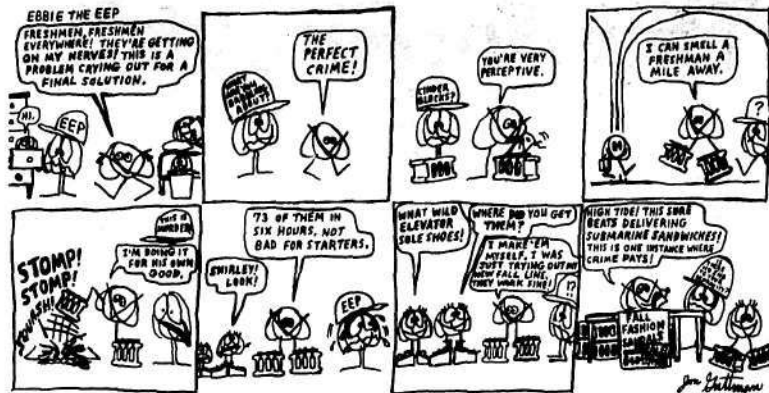
Nikon. "At the same time, we want to recognize and reward young talent in the photography field. For this reason, there is nothing to buy to enter and students may use any type camera in the competition."

The theme selected for the contest is The College Experience, he added.

"Winning photos will be those that capture and communicate effectively a story or stories about college life," Charness explained.

First place winners in each of the two contest categories (black and white and color) will receive \$1,000 in Nikon equipment. Two runners up will each win \$500 in equipment. Winning entries will also be published in the 1974 editions of NUTSHELL magazine. Minimum prize value is \$25.

The contest runs through January 10, 1974. Only amateur photographers enrolled at schools where the 125



editions of NUTSHELL are being distributed this fall may enter.

Copies of the entry brochure containing complete details and official entry forms are available around campus and from Bern's Camera Stores, Inc. and State Photo Supply Corp., local participating Nikon dealers.

Nikon, Inc. is a subsidiary of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, NY. EPOI also conducts the Nikon School of Photography, a traveling weekend short course in 35 mm techniques.

NUTSHELL is published by Approach 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tenn., a five-year-old firm which specializes in service-oriented educational publications for the 13 to 30 age group.



Klondike Gold Fever

From the standpoint of sheer production THE GOLD RUSH remains the most ambitious of the Chaplin films. To tell this story of turn-of-the-century Klondike gold fever entailed fourteen months of filming. Most of the exteriors were photograph-

ed in the Nevada mountains to which were brought hundreds of "extras" for the impressive opening scenes. Such elaborate production is not to be found in Chaplin's other work which is by nature more intimate. But THE GOLD

RUSH was to be told in the setting of an epic and no effort or expense was spared.

When released in the summer of 1925 THE GOLD RUSH immediately supplanted all previous Chaplin films in popular acceptance. It is not difficult to understand why. For THE GOLD RUSH easily rates as one of the most nearly perfect motion pictures ever made. There are other Chaplin films with more laughs and others that are more moving, but the blending of comedy, drama and excitement to be found in THE GOLD RUSH is unique.

In 1942 Chaplin re-issued THE GOLD RUSH to an exact reprise of the acclaim with which it had been greeted seventeen years earlier. For the occasion he added an original score and replaced the printed narrative and dialogue titles with his own spoken narration. This revision greatly benefited the pacing of the film, and it is this version which will be shown here.

EXCITING THEATER AT
The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
 Air-conditioned for your comfort.
 For information and reservations:
(914)679-2015
AS YOU LIKE IT
 Shakespeare's charming, lyrical comedy
Sept. 21 1:00 & 8:00
Sept. 29 2:00 & 8:00
JULIUS CAESAR
 A scolding drama of political intrigue
Sept. 22 2:00 & 8:00
SAINT JOAN
 Shaw's drama of personal conviction
Sept. 28 8:00
Matinees \$3.00
Evening performances \$3.00 & \$4.00
 Student & group rates available
THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
 Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, N. Y.

the international film group **IFG** state university of new york at albany
 funded by student association-
the other film group

Broadway's smash musical now the most exciting movie in years!

SWEET CHARITY - SHIRLEY MACLAINE
 SAMMY DAVIS, JR. RICARDO MONTALBAN
7:15 & 10:00 Fri., Sept. 21 LC 1

IFG MIDNIGHT No. 1 Remember Flubber?
Saturday, Sept. 22
Fred MacMurray in Walt Disney's
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
Midnight LC 18
 admission to each film
\$.50 w/student tax
\$1.00 without
 Coming in October:
The Cinema of Roman Polanski



Nixon's Sordid Past as Corrupt as his Present

by Richard Edelman
 Martha Mitchell in another installment of her late night phone calls to UPI's Helen Thomas has reiterated her allegations of guilt on Mr. Nixon's part, in having knowledge and complicity in Watergate. Seemingly unimportant, and therefore lost in many news reports of the call were new stories about a "two inch thick" campaign strategy book allegedly written by Messrs Nixon and Haldeman. According to Martha, it "included the whole procedures of everything that has happened.. from A to Zeta."

Unfortunately, not too many people have been taking this wonder of the Geritol generation seriously lately (not that anyone ever did). Unfortunately? Yes, because in light of a somewhat obscure court ruling 9 years ago, it indeed seems Nixon and Haldeman have had previous experience in the area of illegal campaign activities. Besides qualifying them as possible authorities capable of writing such a book, there are the far-reaching implications. But we're not concerned with those, are we? Hmm...

The year 1962 was important for Richard Nixon. He saw the governorship of California as an important step to his claiming of the Presidency. So paramount in fact, that he went to illegal means to hopefully assure his election. According to the final ruling by Judge Byron Arnold in 1964, Nixon and his campaign manager H.R. Haldeman had approved the fraud.

Involved in the fraud was the rigged poll, now a familiar device employed by more "progressive" political campaigns. The Nixon campaign contracted a San Francisco printer by the name of Robin

on to prepare a huge mailing to registered Democrats. All for the tidy sum of \$70,000.

The message was from a "Committee to Preserve the Democratic Party." Included was a letter and postcard attacking organizations that had endorsed the then Governor Brown. The accusations charged some of the groups as being subversive, against loyalty oaths and in favor of foreign aid to Communist Governments. Included in the mailing was a plea for money from "concerned" Democrats.

Citing obvious fraud, the Democratic Party filed suit. Exhibits showed that the printer (Robinson) had charged

The Nixon for Governor campaign the cost of the mailing \$70,000. The bills were sent to H.R. Haldeman, and were paid by checks from Nixon accounts.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Arnold found the letter, the Red baited message, the appeal for money supposedly from concerned Democrats, "was reviewed, amended, and finally approved by Mr. Nixon personally."

The law had required that the Committee to Preserve the Democratic Party state in the mailing that they were supported and financed by the Nixon for Governor Finance Committee. Nixon and Haldeman approved the plan and project as described.

Of course Mr. Nixon was too busy to attend to the actual implementation of the plan. To help him, his organization was well-staffed. Some familiar employees of the Nixon for Governor organization included H.R. Haldeman, Herb Klein, Herbert Kalmach, Dwight Chapin and Ron Ziegler. A man later to be named to the Accountant's Hall of Fame was Finance Chairman, Maurice Stans.

Environmental Action and Information

From the Frog's Mouth

by Gary Selwyn and Paul O'Brien

What could seem more harmless than a solitary goldfish swimming in its bowl, adding a dimension of color to your drab walls? Besides fish and tarantulas, the on-campus student is restricted to few other legal pets. Despite the warm rapport that develops between a student and his pet come May an unhappy choice must often be made: the toilet or the lake. If tossed in the lake, those lovely spots of gold can grow many times their original size and reproduce prolifically. Although apparently harmless and lovable in the confines of the fishbowl, once exposed to a natural environment, such as out campus pond, the goldfish (or carp as they are often called in this state) turn to their natural scavengers. Due to their feeding habits on the lake bottom, silt is constantly stirred up in their quest for food. A trouble develops now. A clear pond becomes muddy food unattractive.

Just the reason those goldfish do so well in a fingerbowl is also why they pose a potential disaster for ponds: when introduced as an exotic species, they prove to be hardy and adaptable to the worst of conditions. (The goldfish should be complimented for their ambition.)

In addition to stirring up the lake bottom, they eat other fish's eggs and compete for food with the other species of fish. Goldfish can dominate the scene and the result is the unfortunate conversion of a bass pond to a refuge camp for carp.

The question now arises, what is wrong with having a goldfish pond instead of a bass pond? To the fisherman, bass represents a more desirable game fish, to the naturalist, the clearer waters of a bass pond are more pleasing, and to the ecologist, the bass pond is a better balanced pond.

Yet, the opinions of environmentalists now split. The issue of wildlife management is not easily resolved. Its relation here is to the aesthetics of the pond. The presence of goldfish in the

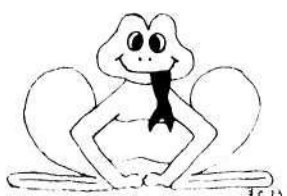
campus pond (and other silt ponds) creates a less appealing lake, a lake less suitable for fishing or bathing, and a lake, because of its turbid appearance, often deemed "polluted" by many and forgotten.

For this reason, we feel the condition of the pond must be corrected. Let us revive a pond that creates an interest as well as serving a recreational and education function. We believe the goldfish in our pond should be eliminated.

We want to poison all the fish in the pond.

Yes, that's right. The same people who cry about pesticides, pollution and the ever-living delicate balance, here advocate the use of poison to kill fish in the campus pond.

Not just any poison, though. We recommend the use of Rotenone, which acts on all gilled animals.



Not only do we (mere students) recommend it, but so do environmentalists such as Professors McNaught and Kelly of the Biology Department, and the Department of Environmental Conservation.

There is justifiable reason for their support. Rotenone breaks down into non-toxic products in approximately two weeks and is effective because it kills all the fish in this case mostly goldfish. Other methods, such as netting and electric shock, fail because some goldfish escape, only to reproduce and again become a problem. After all the goldfish are eliminated, the lake can then be restocked with bass, courtesy of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Once a bass population is established in our pond, that goldfish tossed into the pond in May, will

serve as food rather than an environmental invader. Only once it is necessary to reclaim a pond such as ours in order to enjoy the improved appearance and renewed interest that results from a pleasant balanced pond.

Please! Make your frog famous! Send all replies and frogs for lettersheads to:

The Frog's Mouth
 c/o Albany Student Press
 Campus Center 326

A Walden Most Don't See

by Robin Gluckman

The beads of sweat trickled down my forehead. The sticky feeling of clothes pressed against my moist skin was worsened by the presence of seventy others sharing the same discomfort. We all stood on the meticulously arranged stones, waiting for that essential green vehicle. The 95 degree temperature seemed to have little or no effect on our vitality as we clambered onto the bus. It was a question of survival of the fittest, and luckily I won a seat by the window. This assured me of circulating air and consequently, respiration.

My V.I.P. seat granted me a splendid view of the uptown campus. Castle-like structures of contemporary angular design, each equidistant one from the other, those were the dormitories. The central part of "Albany Estates," formed of countless perpendicular lines and symmetries, was where classes were held. There were several magnificent fountains in the area beyond. At night they were illuminated with rainbow like emissions, bringing a touch of naturalness into the strange, perfect campus.

My purpose was to investigate the downtown sector of SUNYA. I

had no idea what what I would be confronted at the junction of Partridge St. and Washington Ave. I came of impartial mind to evaluate the campus.

After the sixty-nine persons who preceded me left, I finally got off the bus. I planted my feet into rampant crabgrass and weeds. Litter was strewn throughout the pathway toward the infamous downtown dorms. As I approached the entrance to Waterbury Hall, I could easily view the garbage dump, not to mention a molested chair whose pieces were scattered in the front yard. The outside of this campus was poorly maintained. The ivy covered buildings imitative of U. Mass had decaying gutters, cracking steps, and broken and screenless windows. Since the door was locked it was necessary to climb through a window.

Inside, it was much the same. Many ceiling tiles were missing, and the results of years of abuse was evidenced by the peeling walls. The entire structure was decrepit how could people possibly tolerate these conditions? I, my curiosity awakened, decided to investigate further.

In this dormitory, there is a main hall with 10 to 15 rooms, side by side. The doors are open all day

and practically all night, with "welcome" radiating to all who pass. A perfect stranger is as welcome as an established friend. The inhabitants of the downtown slums are so sincere, so friendly-it's fantastic!

They withstand so much discomfort, yet never complain. People here must suffer the unbearable summer heat in rooms likened to saunas. It gets so hot that sleep is a constant tossing battle.

Downtowners are forced to rely on buses to get them to and from classes. Therefore they can suffer "commuter's conflict," shuffling from class to home as many as six times a day. Yet they put up with it.

The ugly buildings and comparable rooms do not fester their spirit either. They make the most of their living space and transform their rooms into homes abounding in friendship and good will.

It is with these recommendations that I terminate my investigation. If one is interested in cleanliness, appearance, comfort-uptown is the place. However if one wishes to experience the most-in human relations, it's well worth the while to suffer with the contented students of the downtown dorms.

Jewish Students' Coalition

Revised Fall Calendar

- Saturday, September 22 ----- Inter Hillel Mixer
 Sunday, October 14 ----- JSC General Meeting
 Saturday, October 20 ----- Feature Film - GUYS AND DOLLS
 Friday, October 26 to Sunday, October 28 ----- Dippikill Weekend
 Thursday, November 1 ----- Book Discussion:
 My Name is Asher Lev
 Sunday, November 4 ----- Ice Skating Party
 and JSC General Meeting
 Saturday, November 10 ----- Mixer
 Saturday, November 17 ----- Israeli Coffee House
 with Mezuman Quartet
 Saturday, December 1 ----- Feature Film - to be announced
 Sunday, December 2 ----- JSC General Meeting
 Saturday, December 15 ----- Coffee-Study Break

For further information on the above, call Karen at 7-7829

STATE QUAD · THIS WEEKEND

tower east cine cum laude

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

with Paul Newman and Robert Redford

This Friday and Saturday
 at 7:30 and 10:00 in LC 7

\$.50 with state quad card \$1.00 without

Dear Students:

We regret to inform you that due to the content of the film titled

PINK FLAMINGOS we are unable to show it.

TOWER EAST CINEMA

PINK FLAMINGO PARTY

WITH

SWEAT BAND

(First time on State Quad)

Special (Mixed) Drinks:

"PINK FLAMINGOS"

Friday, September 21

9:00 in State Quad Flagroom

\$1.00 without quad card \$.50 with quad card

QUAD CARDS WILL BE SOLD AT THE PARTY (\$4.00)

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1968 BMW, 1600 Sedan, Four speed transmission, radio, new radial-ply tires, new clutch, new valve job, two snow tires, and assorted spare parts. Excellent condition. \$1195. Call 457-8301, or after 6 p.m. call 765-2463.

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

'66 Chevrolet Malibu, good running condition. Good rubber. \$150; 436-1739.

Financial need forces sale. 1970 Montego. Excellent condition. \$900. 457-4664.

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

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

'66 Chevrolet, 436-1739.

2 Snowflakes; studded & mounted. 8.25 x 15; Driven 2500 miles. \$60. 439-7112.

BSA 650, motorcycle, good condition, sharp, black with chrome, extras, \$375; 489-8528 or 235-2059.

Olympia 10-speed bike, almost new, call Mark, 7-8751.

Stereo - List about \$450. Asking \$250. 482-6719. Ask for Bill.

Camera - SLR Praktica LTL 50 mm 1/8 Zeiss Pancolar lens, 1-1000 speeds. Brand new - \$140. Ray - 489-1362 after 7

WANTED

Electric guitar and amp in trade for Nikomat FTN plus extras. Call 7-4770

Good used folk guitar. Cheap. 482-5517

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

Back issues of magazines with pictures or many ads. 439-4685.

Psy 212 text, "Childhood and Adolescence;" John, 489-2116.

HELP WANTED

Weekly salary for a grad student. Handicapped grad student needs male attendant - roommate to help with daily living routine. Grad preferred. Workload relatively light. Call Skip, 459-2978, 106 Tappan, for details.

Dealer or sales rep. Sell the number one car tape player - Motorola - backed by local distributor. Call for details. 489-1212

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

Girls needed to do babysitting evenings. Car a necessity. Work as much as you want. University Family Services Agency, 456-0998.

Need School Money - Married college couples earn extra money by babysitting. \$117 per week. Car needed, free room and board. University Family Services Agency, 456-0998

Part time waitress and bartender or bar maid wanted. Apply in person. The Polynevan, 43 Fuller Road.

SERVICES

Tutoring. Competent tutors for computer science, languages, math, music, other subjects. Reasonable prices. Call 7-5102

Bullwinkle for rock music. Call 438 0582

WANTED

Electric guitar and amp in trade for Nikomat FTN plus extras. Call 7-4770

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Back issues of magazines with pictures or many ads. 439-4685.

Large custom-made floor cushions. \$20. Call Sue 482-3474

Typing done in my home. 869-2474.

Typing service - prompt, experienced. 439-5765.

HOUSING

Girls to share large flat - single or share rooms - utilities paid - near campus. \$65 and up. Very clean.

For rent in country: 3 BR ranch, LR w/FPL DR, 2 car garage. \$250/month. Couple preferred. Call 374-0770 after 6 PM.

Wanted: T.M. Mediator to share apartment. Available now off Quail; 462-4921.

Female wanted to share apartment with the same. Call 436-4370.

Male roommate wanted. Share expenses. Own room. Furnished. Near SUNY busline. Call George after 6:00 PM. 482-9217.

Male student needed to complete 4 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from downtown dorms. Much storage space. Air conditioned. \$60. 482-6030.

RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed to Syracuse, leaving 9/25-6, returning 9/30 7-8742.

Wanted: Roundtrip to Long Island for Rosh Hashanah. Please call 9:00* (457-5328) ask for Stuart, will pay reasonable rate.

Ride needed to Schenectady for MCAT's. Call Paul 7-5212

Desperate! Ride needed to Queens (Little Neck Area) Wednesday, Sept. 26. Call Marcia 457-4001.

Interest Meeting for Class of '77 members

Sunday Sept. 23
 C.C. Assembly Hall
 coffee & donuts

LOST & FOUND

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

Lost: Black plastic clipboard folder containing personally valuable Bio 460 notes. Modest reward. Call John, 7-5238, 204 Onondaga.

PERSONALS

Baruba: So what's the official gauge? Me

Male - 24 - needs discipline from coed. Will help with rent. Phone and name to PO Box 184, Albany, NY 12201.

Dave the R.A. - Happy Birthday! Nancy

Pooh Bear. Help me find a silver cloud overflowing with smiles. DC

Dearest Rozzie - Wishing you a Happy New Year and a Speedy Recovery. EB

Forming informal wargaming club. Those interested contact Stuart (457-5328).

State Quad Recycles Food. Ronnie K.

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY

HOME OF THOUSANDS & THOUSANDS OF EARRINGS
 Come down and see the LARGEST selection of earrings you'll EVER see!

ALSO
 A carton of CIGARETTES for ONLY \$3.99, tax included.

204 Central Ave.
 cor. No. Lake Ave.
 Albany

Dear Arlie,
 Thanks for the pornographic picture. A.S.S. (Albany Sex Society)

To Luscious, Gorgeous, Scoops, Ge, the Boys, all the former Cooper Broads, H.A., Uncle Victor, Miss Marilyn, everyone else, AND Bright Eyes.

Thanks so much for these past two weeks - and especially for Friday night. Goodbye.

With my love,
 Ellen

A.A.A.
 No Buts, Stills, or Anyways. I love you. F.F.F.

SCOOP:
 State Quad Recycles Food. R. Krinck

dear Larry,
 if it weren't for YOU,
 I wouldn't have been ME.

Oh, I cannot express
 you're just the best.
 love,
 danny

BURNS GUARDS

are often smart college students making extra money.

Part-time employment available near where you live. We will train you. Earn ready cash today. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Burns International Security Services, Inc. 855 Central Ave. Albany, N.Y. 489-7234

albany state cinema

Panda Company in association with Raybert Productions presents
EASY RIDER
 An American Odyssey



starring
**PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER
 JACK NICHOLSON**

Directed by Dennis Hopper, written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Terry Southern, produced by Peter Fonda. Executive Producer Bert Schneider.
**CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
 "BEST FILM by a NEW DIRECTOR"**

Friday,
 Sept. 21
 &
 Saturday,
 Sept. 22

LC 18
 7:30 & 9:30

\$1.00 w/tax
 \$1.50 w/out

GRAFFITI

Majors & Minors

A short meeting for the elections of **Pre-med - Pre-dent Society** officers will be held Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 PM in Bio 248.

Mathematics Science Teaching Program. To: **Mathematics and Science Teaching Majors, Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977.** If you missed earlier information meetings on the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program, come to the meeting on **Tuesday, October 2, 7:00 PM, IC 5.** If you have already signed up as a participant in the program, it is not necessary to attend this meeting, although all are welcome. The program will be described, questions will be discussed, and vacancies for each semester will be filled at this time.

Clubs & Meetings

The **Geology Club** regrets the cancellation of this Sunday's scheduled picnic. Due to circumstances beyond our control, it's off. However, stay tuned for information concerning our first field excursion, which will be forthcoming.

Attention Former SIAP Germany Participants (Summer 1973). There will be a meeting to discuss the Germany Program on Monday, September 24, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in SS 130. Please try to attend.

Attention Former SIAP Italy Participants (summer 1973). There will be a meeting to discuss the Italy Program on Tuesday, September 25, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. in SS 130. Please try to attend.

Attention Madrid Participants 1972-73. There will be a meeting to discuss the Madrid Program on Monday, September 24, 1973 at 4 p.m. in SS 130. Please try to attend.

Attention Former Nanyang Participants (1972-73). There will be a meeting to discuss the Nanyang Program on Friday,

September 21, 1973 at 4 p.m. in SS 130. Please try to attend.

Attention Former Wurzburg Participants (1972-73). There will be a meeting to discuss the Wurzburg Program on Friday, September 21 1973 at 4 p.m. in SS 130. Please try to attend.

Take a trip with **ASOC** (Outing Club) this weekend. Come to the meeting in CC 315 at 7:30 PM Wednesday.

The **Munchkin Club** will have a short meeting Monday, October 1, 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Free buttons will be distributed, provided by Korvettes Dept. Store. Get psyched!

URPE (Union of Radical Political Economics) will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 26 at 2:00 PM in Mahawk Tower Lounge on the 4th floor. All interested people in and out of SUNYA are encouraged to attend. For information call 436-1636.

Amateur Radio Club: is beginning its ham radio and electronic theory and Morse code classes Sept. 19, Wed., 6:30 PM in the Livingston Tower Penthouse. If you are interested but can't attend, call Howie at 457-8752. We guarantee you a license within 1 1/2 months of 2 hours a week preparation.

Geography Club is meeting Tuesday, 9/25 at 8 PM in SS 131 to talk about plans for the semester. Come one, come all.

The **SUNYA Women's Liberation Group** will hold its first bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 PM in CC 315. All women and men are welcome.

AMIA needs more refs for the intramural program in football. The money is good and lots of fun for all. The intramural program needs you to operate. Please attend an interest meeting at CC 356 Monday, September 24 at 2 PM. For more information call Whale 7-8820, Doug 482-5712, or Dennis Elkin 7-7210.

There will be an organizational meeting for **State Fair '73** on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 in CC 375. All those interested in participating or helping out should plan to attend. Any questions call Mary, 7-8774.

Interested Folk

Wanted: Youngsters age 6-10 for learn to swim program. Free instruction 6:00-7:00 PM on Oct. 4, 9, 11, 16 & 18. Contact Mrs. Rogers at 457-4538 for more info.

Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, cordially invites all students wishing to worship with us for **Rosh Hashanah and Yam Kippur** to call the office at 438-7858 for tickets and further information regarding home hospitality for the Holidays.

Free School Offerings in Religious Studies beginning Sept. 17 - 8:00 PM - The Meaning and Message of the Gospel of Matthew - Helene Matley. Sept. 18 - 3:30 PM - Future of the American Family - Andy Smith. Sept. 18 - 3:30 PM - Invitation to the Age of the Holy Spirit - Harvey Bates Smith. 19 - 7:30 PM - Modern Meditation - Harold Brown. Sept. 20 - 8:00 PM - Nonviolence and our Biblical Heritage - Paul Smith. Place: Chapel House. Call 489-8573 for any information.

Leukemia Food Fast sponsored by Sigma Tau Beta Fraternity is set for Wed. Oct. 3. If you forfeit your Oct. 3 dinner, you will automatically donate \$1 towards Leukemia research. Please cooperate when volunteers approach you at Quad Dinner Lines Sept. 23 & 24.

Experimental Theatre auditions for "The Deceitful Marriage" adapted from a Cervantes story will be held Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 in the Arena Theatre of the PAC. The show is directed by Gordon Kupperstein and auditions are open to everyone.

Official Notice

Auditions will be held on Tues. Sept. 25 for a **Coffee House** to be held in the Flagroom of State Quad on Oct. 3 or 4. The auditions will be held in the flagroom on State Quad at 8:00 till 12:00. For more info contact Steve at 7-4770.

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

The **Italian-American Student Alliance** (L'Alleanza Degli Studenti Italo-Americani) had its first meeting Wed.

9/19/73 and new officers were elected. They are:
Pres.: Francis Marlini
Vice Pres.: Ann Marie Bonaventura
Sec.: Rita Rusich
Treas.: Marie Cirillo

The next meeting will be held on Wed. evening, Oct. 3, 1973 at 8:15 PM in Hu 354. A wine and cheese get together will take place, and anyone interested in the Alliance is invited to attend.

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

The public is invited to attend two introductory lectures on **ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel**, to be held at 8 p.m. Wed. Sept. 26 at the Rensselaer Newman Chapel & Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy, and at 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 3 at SUNY at Albany in Lecture Center 3. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Schoorcraft of Syracuse, spiritual representative of ECKANKAR for the Northeast.

Student Patrol will register bicycles in Flagrooms from 8-10 PM for the next 3 weeks beginning with: Sun. Sept. 23, Alumni; Mon. Sept. 24, Colonial; Tues. Sept. 25, Dutch; Wed. Sept. 26, Indian; Thurs. Sept. 27, State.

Weekend Masses will continue at 6:30 PM and 11:00 PM on Saturday and on Sunday at 10, 12:30 and 6:00 PM.

The **SUNYA Women's Center** is officially open on State Quad - Cooper 100. The hours are 9:00 AM - 5 PM Monday-Friday. Come find out what the SUNYA Women's Movement is all about. Literature on women's health, birth control, etc. is available.

Make-up session for Community Service Orientation: Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 in LC 5.

Sabbath Services: Every Friday night, 7:30 PM and every Saturday morning 9:30 AM at Chapel House. Sponsored by Jewish Students Coalition.

University Speakers Forum has been organized. Any SA funded groups who would like any speaker or lecturer to speak on campus fill out a form in CC 346 which will be available starting Monday, Sept. 24.

On Saturday afternoons (noon until 5:00 PM) when there is a home football game, the **Physical Education Building** will be available only for spectators to use the public rest rooms on the main floor and to the football players who will be using the

men's and women's general locker rooms. The dates of the games are September 22, October 6, October 20, and November 10.

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

I am **Mitch Kassoff** an elected **University Senator from Dutch Quad.** If you have any questions or problems concerning the University Senate please write to me at Box 66-Dutch Quad. Thank you.

The **Traffic Education Program** is pleased to announce the resumption of the three clock hour non-credit offering entitled **Prelicensing Instruction in Highway Safety.** To comply with Section 501 of the vehicle and traffic law, the applicant for a first drivers license must submit proof of having completed the three hour program to the Department of Motor Vehicles before an appointment for a road test can be made. The program will be offered on Monday, October 1, and Monday, December 3, 1973 in Lecture Center 15 from 6:00 PM until 9:15 PM. Registration for the program is limited to those who have a learner's permit and who enroll by either calling 457-4512 or by sending a check payable to the Traffic Education Program, State University at Albany in care of Richard D. Ellis, Program Director. The registration fee is \$5.

What To Do

Come to the **Inter-Hille Mixer**, Saturday, September 22, 9-11 in the CC Ballroom 506 with any Hillel Membership card. 75c all others. Free potato chips and pretzels.

There will be a "Wine and Cheese" Party on the 25th of September in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center 'round 9 o'clock. Everybody is welcome. Sponsored by the **SUNYA Gay Alliance**, and free.

The **International Students Association** invites you to our Costume Party to be held on Sat., Sept. 22, from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. at Brubacher Hall's Dining Room. Music by The Sweet Band Refreshments will be served.

Freshmen: Come and meet interested members of your class to form your government. Sunday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. CC Assembly Hall. Coffee and donuts will be served. If you can't attend, but are interested, call Ira, 7-4996, John, 7-7987, or Allen, 7-5238.

The brothers of **Beta Phi Sigma** invite all university men and women to a pre-vacation party with a keg, Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 9:00 PM in Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad. Come and meet people and have fun!

A **Prayer Service** will be held at Chapel House, Thursday night, at 9:00 PM. All welcome. Call 489-8573 for more information.

International Folk Dancing from 6-8:30 PM Thursdays, 3rd floor of the Gym. Come anytime, a great study break. Beginners welcome.

There will be a **Portuguese Conversation Table** every Friday from 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Indian Quad Cafeteria (way in the back). Come, have your lunch and practice speaking. Everyone welcome!

INTEREST MEETING
for Class of '77 members
Sun. Sept. 23
2 p.m.
C.C. Assembly Hall
coffee and donuts

NOTICE TO OFFICERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

- ALBANY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- ALUMNI QUAD BOARD
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
- ARAB STUDENTS ASSOC.
- ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
- BICYCLE CLUB
- BRIDGE CLUB
- CAMERA CLUB
- CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
- CHEMISTRY CLUB
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
- COALITION
- COLONIAL QUAD BOARD
- COMMITTEE FOR CHRISTIAN RENEWAL
- COMMUTERS BOARD
- CRICKET CLUB
- DIVERSION
- DUTCH QUAD BOARD
- FOP SA
- FSA WORKERS ORGANIZATION
- FORUM OF POLITICS
- GAY ALLIANCE
- GEOGRAPHY CLUB
- GERMAN CLUB
- GIRL SCOUT CAMPUS GOLD
- GRASS ROOTS
- INDIA ASSOC.
- ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALL.
- ITALIAN CLUB
- JAZZ SOCIETY
- LIBRARY STUDENTS ASSOC.
- MARKETING CLUB
- MATHEMATICS CLUB
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOC.
- MODERN GREEK STUDIES ASSOC.
- MUNCHKIN CLUB
- NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION
- OBSERVATION
- PARSEC
- PLACE PROJECT
- PHI BETA LAMBDA
- PIERCE HALL DAY CENTER
- PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY
- PRIMER
- RIDING CLUB
- RUSSIAN CLUB
- SAILING CLUB
- SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
- SIGNUM LAUDIS
- SPANISH CLUB
- SPEECH PATH. & AUDIOLOGY CLUB
- STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
- STUDENT INTERNAT. MEDITATION SOC
- UKRAINIAN STUDENT ASSOC.
- UNDERGRAD ANTHRO ASSOC
- UNDERGRAD POLITICAL SCI ASSOC
- UNDERGRAD PSYCH ASSOC
- UNIVERSITY DEBATERS
- WALDEN ASSOC
- WRA
- YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE
- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
- ZETETIKS

Because these groups have not recorded officers in the Student Association office, if you are an officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association office, Campus Center 346, not later than 5 pm, Friday, September 28, 1973. All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

Pursuant to Section VI, Procedure for Organizational Recognition (Central Council bill 7172-21).

Steve Gerber
President
Student Association

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SIGMA TAU BETA FRATERNITY ASKS YOUR COOPERATION IN A FOOD FAST FOR LEUKEMIA

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FOR EVERY OCTOBER 3 DINNER FORFEITED FSA WILL
DONATE \$1.00 TO LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA

UPSTATE NY CHAPTER 313 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ALBANY

PLEASE SIGN UP ON ALL QUAD DINNER LINES
SEPTEMBER 23 & 24

UCB Presents:

James Cotton Blues Band and T-Bone Walker

SUNYA GYM

Tickets: \$2 with tax
\$4 without

Friday,
September 21

Doors open 8:30 pm

INTEREST MEETING
for Class of '77 members
Sun. Sept. 23
2 p.m.
C.C. Assembly Hall
coffee and donuts

Albany's Harriers Gain 100th Win

DeMarco Finishes First

by Kenneth Arduino

One hundred wins for cross-country coach Bob Munsey as Albany defeated Plattsburgh and St. Michael's in a triangular meet at Plattsburgh, Albany, now 3-0, is 100-18 overall in its 11 years.

Albany dominated the field as expected finishing all seven runners ahead of the opponents. Nick DeMarco was the winner in a time of 32:37 on the 6.1 mile course. DeMarco, who has finished second in his last race was followed by Curt Woodcock, Chris Burns, John Koch, Vinnie Reda, Bill Sorel and Ron Dunn.

For Reda this was his best showing yet and Coach Munsey was very pleased about his performance. Reda is counted on being one of the big men at the end.

Injured Jim Shader again skipped the meet. He might be ready for Saturday's meet versus the Coast Guard and

Montclair State. Saturday's winner Carlo Cherubino and Herb Hasan did not run.

The quality of the competition was minimal but the course is long and foreign and Albany's performance was impressive. The question of whether this team has peaked too soon is not yet discernable. Last year Albany beat Plattsburgh 16-4-7.

Albany last year hosted Saturday's opponents Montclair State and Coast Guard. The scores were Albany 24, Montclair State 55, Coast Guard 60.

The J.V. takes on a large field in the Hudson Valley Invitational. Rich Langford, Doug Van Zet and Gary Furlong are ineligible for this meet due to the transfer rule.



Harriers getting into shape.

Mohammed Ali: Always A Champion?

by Bill Heller

"I want Joe Frazier! I want Joe Frazier!" Muhammed Ali yelled into Howard Cosell's mike, after his split-decision victory over Kenny Norton. Cosell soberly analyzed it as Ali, knowing that now he wasn't good enough to regain the championship, simply wanted to avenge his first loss to Frazier. And then retire.

In fact, Cosell has gone to a great ends to prove that Ali isn't the same fighter he was in his prime. "He's a shell of the fighter he once was." But everyone realizes Ali isn't the same young boxer who did so much for his sport of boxing. And Muhammed Ali realizes it too: "If I was in my prime, I would've whipped Kenny Norton."

The fight against Norton made it

painfully clear that Ali has slowed down: emotionally and physically. He was somber before, after, and during the fight, something so atypical of Ali. He was reportedly in tremendous shape, yet later in the fight he got trapped in corners and wasn't moving at all. But he still won.

So many people would like him to retire, to forget about Frazier, to forget about championship dreams. Some dread that he might become another Floyd Patterson, an old man, pitifully refusing to give it up. Why does Muhammed still fight?

Of course, the only man that could honestly answer that would be Ali himself, but nonetheless one can speculate. There's a sociological notion that input into a system will result with equal out-

put. Not so in boxing.

From the moment he read his first poem as brash young Cassius Clay, throughout his long reign as champion, and up to this day, Muhammed Ali has done nothing but good for boxing. He revitalized a dying sport, brought mass attention to it, and in general, promoted the sport as no financier could. People either loved him or hated him, but most importantly they watched him and followed boxing.

What did boxing do for Ali? Better yet, what did boxing do to Muhammed Ali? It took away his title. It took away his livelihood, his profession, his way to earn a living. And it did it quickly and thoroughly for three and a half years—quicker than the courts, that took so long to rule Ali not guilty of anything for refusing military in-

duction because of his religion.

A man is innocent until proven guilty. A truth, a farce, what? Here a man, whose business is athletics, was kept rusty, kept out of the ring for the prime years of his athletic life.

He came back though, and he came back as the people's champion, for at least some of the people. He was the real champion once more, until Joe Frazier dethroned him. Since then, Muhammed has been on the comeback trail, waiting for a shot at Frazier. Shocked and defeated by unheard of Ken Norton, he came back and dethroned Norton, but what now?

Ali says he wants Frazier and he also said he will retire soon. Let him have his fight with Frazier, and if he wins it let him have Foreman. Maybe the older, slower Ali can't beat Foreman, maybe not even Frazier, but doesn't he deserve a chance? Perhaps a dream, but would it be nothing less than right for Ali to beat Frazier, beat Foreman and retire as the champion he should be?

It's only speculation, but maybe that's why Muhammed Ali is still in the fighting game. Ali won't hang around like Floyd Patterson, he's too proud a human being. Maybe, though, just maybe, he wants a chance to retire with that special dignity, as champion of the world. The people in his corner still call him champ. And maybe, Howard Cosell and others, the sport of boxing owes it to this man to give him what he wants... give him that chance... And the fighter still remains.

Albany Batmen Top Plattsburgh 6-1

Quinn Wins Second

by Harvey Kojan

This past Wednesday the Albany Great Danes baseball team made the long journey to Plattsburgh to take on the Cardinals in a SUNYA conference game. With Kevin Quinn pitching a strong 5-hitter, and an explosive offensive attack led by Dave Bentley, the Danes crushed their opposition 6-1. The win upped their record in the conference to a highly respectable two-and-one; overall they stand 4-2.

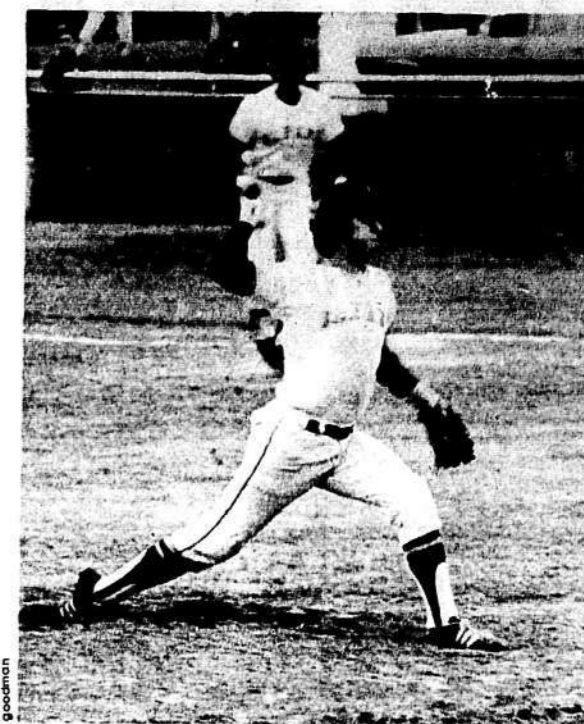
Bentley had three hits in all, as Quinn, the star of last year's team, especially in the spring, picked up his second victory of

the year against 1 loss. Terry Kenney also chipped in with a long extra base hit, which sailed over the centerfielder's head some 350 ft. from home plate. Kenney was also involved in a rather negative play from Albany's side. With Steve Devito at bat and Kenney (who has tremendous speed) at third, Coach Bob Burlingame called for the suicide squeeze. But Devito missed on a low pitch, and subsequently Kenney was caught in a run down and tagged out.

Vic Guilianelli, who played right last year but is the first string catcher this season, has

been having trouble defensively. He continued to have his problems in this game. However, he did make a strong throw to cut down a Plattsburgh runner attempting to steal. Other than his defensive lapses however, the Danes, notorious for less-than-adequate defensive play, were quite good.

Next on the agenda for the Danes is a double-header here in Albany on Saturday afternoon. Starting time is 1:00 P.M. at the beautiful SUNYA diamond, located near the lake behind Indian Quad.



Batmen are home tomorrow against LeMoyne.

Grid Picks

by the Blonde Bombshell

After a so-so week of hitting 8 out of 13, we will try again. Atlanta over I. A. by 3. Both won openers. Atlanta murdering New Orleans, L.A. upset K.C. but will be denied this week.

San Diego over Buffalo by 2. O.J. had a fantastic day but San Diego's defense is a little tougher. Units can't be as bad as he looked.

Steelers over Browns by 6. Pittsburgh looked fantastic without Harris. He returns and it looks like a lock win.

Green Bay over Detroit by 5. Green Bay was fantastic in

shutting off the Jets and will be able to handle Lions. How is Detroit going to stop the run?

Cincinnati over Houston by 10. New England is still having nightmares over O.J. They will nod through this one.

Miami over Oakland by 3. After last week its hard to go against the grain so I will cop out and pick Miami.

Minnesota over Chicago by 7. Chicago just missed upsetting Dallas but Minnesota, no chance.

Jets over Baltimore by 3. Both teams looked pretty bad but the Jets and Namath have the potential to look a lot

better.

Giants over Eagles by 10. The Giants get another easy one and they better make hay before the tough ones come.

49'ers over Broncos by 10. The 49'ers almost pulled their biggest upset and the Broncos did, but two in a row?

Washington over St. Louis by 13. The Cardinals looked good but the 'Skins looked better. Brown will have another big day.

Dallas over New Orleans by 17. It should be a close game if Dallas uses nine men. With eleven the 62-7 loss to Atlanta might seem close.

Sport Shorts

SOREL SHRADER NAMED CROSS COUNTRY CO-CAPTAINS

Seniors Bill Sorel (Albany) and Jim Shrader (Middleburgh) have been selected co-captains of the 1973 State University at Albany varsity cross country team.

Sorel, a product of Cardinal Met lousky High School, also captained LaFayette's Albany team. He has won three varsity letters in cross country, two in track and field, and last year was named Most Improved in cross country.

Shrader, who missed the opening meet with an ankle injury and won't run until Saturday (Sept. 22) at the earliest, is Albany's leading distance runner. He holds school records in the mile, two mile, three-mile, and six-mile.

COBANE ROVITO TO CAPTAIN ALBANY SOCCER

Junior fullback Dale Cobane and sophomore halfback Carlos Rovito are co-captaining this fall's varsity soccer team at the State University at Albany. The Great Danes feature as many as five freshmen in the starting lineup.

Cobane played JV soccer at Albany two years ago, but sat out last season. Rovito was ineligible last fall after transferring to Albany. Both were impressive in workouts last spring and this pre-season.

ARMSTRONG APPOINTED TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

David E. Armstrong, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been appointed as an instructor of physical education at State University at Albany. He will also assist Bob Ford in coaching the football and lacrosse teams.

Armstrong, 30, comes to Albany from Rush Henmetta High School near Rochester where he taught and coached lacrosse, ice hockey and junior varsity football for the past five years.

UCB Presents:

James Cotton Blues Band

and

T-Bone Walker

Friday, Sept. 21

Tickets: \$2 with tax \$4 without

SUNYA GYM

Doors open 8:30 pm

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Pine Hills Coffee Shop, 7-3 p.m. Pizza 5-11 p.m.

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Interest Meeting for Class of '77 members

Sunday Sept. 23 2 p.m.

C.C. Assembly Hall

coffee and donuts

CHUG-A-MUG PRESENTS **SCHLITZ NITE**

Friday, Sept. 21 12 oz. Glass Only \$.20

TRULY A BARGAIN

Live Music - Giveaways

NO COVER CHARGE

Corner of Vly Rd. & Watervliet Shaker Rd. Colonie

UCB Presents:

in the **SUNYA GYM**

Friday, Sept. 21

James Cotton Blues Band and **T-Bone Walker**

Tickets \$2 with tax \$4 without

Doors open 8:30pm

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Gridders Open Here Tomorrow

Danes Optimistic For First Game

by Bruce Maggin
Tomorrow afternoon the Albany State Great Dane football team will play its first game ever as a varsity team when they entertain club opponent Stony Brook in a 1 p.m. start.

Last week the Danes scrimmaged against Hudson Valley. Albany was flat and was soundly defeated, but Coach Bob Ford discounts the loss. "Looking at it from the winning and losing aspect, it was a disaster. Looking at it from the gross viewpoint, we got a chance to see many different people and try out many different things. It was also good to knock the wind out of the sails. The team was a little fat and happy after the Union scrimmage and expected the next nine opponents to roll over."

"The fact that Coach Ford played his entire 82 men squad did not help matters either.

Against Hudson Valley, the defensive play was fairly respectable with only one of two breakdowns occurring. They didn't stunt and played their normal base defense.

On offense Ford felt that starting quarterback John Bertuzzi "did not have a good day reading defenses." Also there was the problem of rotating many players in and out of the lineup. Because of lack of playing time, halfback candidates George Hollie and Oron

Griffin only carried the ball once a piece. Ford feels that "You must get the ball into the hands of people who can put the ball into the end zone." Hopefully, they will see more action tomorrow.

One of the negative trademarks of the Dane football team has been fumbles. This was quite evident in the Hudson Valley game. The Danes, by using the wishbone-T, cause their chances of fumbling to greatly increase because of the many split type decisions that must be made. The numerous fumbles against Hudson Valley were partly caused by the many new players.

Physically, the Danes came out of the Hudson Valley scrimmage in very good shape. However, on Wednesday, starting center Andy Lee banged up his knee and is definitely out for Saturday's game. Joe Amedore will take his place. The injury to Lee is doubly unfortunate because the offensive line has been one of the few weaknesses on the team and he will be missed. Also missing from tomorrow's game will be defensive end Vinnie Pierce, who will be replaced by Frank Leader.

Coach Ford prides himself on having a super job done when scouting opponents, with such techniques as computer readouts being used. But this is the first game for both teams and not much is really known about Stony

Brook.

Last year Albany grabbed an early lead and held on to defeat Stony Brook 14-0. Stony Brook finished at 4-5. Their coach is highly optimistic about the coming season. Coach John Buckman feels that "There is nobody on our schedule we can't beat. One of Stony Brook's defensive ends Jim McDaniels, as quoted in the Stony Brook Statesman, said "Last year we went in a little scared of Albany's reputation and we lost 14-0 without letting them complete a pass. This year I know we will win."

Stony Brook does have good talent but depth has been a problem. They have excellent speed, including a big fullback who runs the hundred in 9.7. Stony Brook, like Albany, runs out of the wishbone-T. On defense they use the pro set.

Coach Ford hopes to "out hustle, out coach and out organize Stony Brook." He plans to try and establish a running game and hopefully wear Stony Brook down.

The keys for this week and weeks hence will be how well Bertuzzi can read defenses and how strong is his offensive line. The defense is solid but they must settle down.

The weather forecast for tomorrow's game is good and Ford hopes for a big turnout by the students.



Gridders practicing for home opener



dishaw

Booters Win Opener' 3-0

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes booters opened their 1973 season this past Wednesday, no believe it or not, they won. It was a convincing 3-0 victory over host R.P.I., and it was the first time in 13 years that the Danes had beaten their arch rivals. It was also the Danes first win in one year, and the first time the Danes have been over the .500 mark in two years, and quite honestly, provided this writer with his first opportunity to write about a Dane season win in two years.

The game can be summed up in two words which have not been uttered on the soccer fields here at SUNYA in eons: Dane Domination. The Danes were devastating, much more so than the score might indicate. Check out these stats: R.P.I. had only six shots on net, and Dane netminder Henry Obwald was called upon only once during the entire game, an obvious tribute to the fine balance this team displays. Meanwhile, the Danes were pummeling the R.P.I. net with 28 attempts, including 3 goals and 5 off the crossbar.

The game opened with Albany in possession and R.P.I. unable to cross the mid field line. Once again it was merely a matter of time until the Danes scored the first tally of the game, coming after twelve

minutes of play. Garroway, alone in front picked the corner, and it was quickly 1-0. Fifteen minutes later, the Danes tallied again, as Aldrich scored, and the score was 2-0 at the half. It could just as well been 5-0 with a couple of extra breaks, but, as things turned out they were not necessary.

The second half opened with the only R.P.I. threat of the day, and it went quickly by the boards. Once again Dane Domination set in, and Brow-Marke went the length, fed Martinez, and the Danes scored. Final score: 3-0.

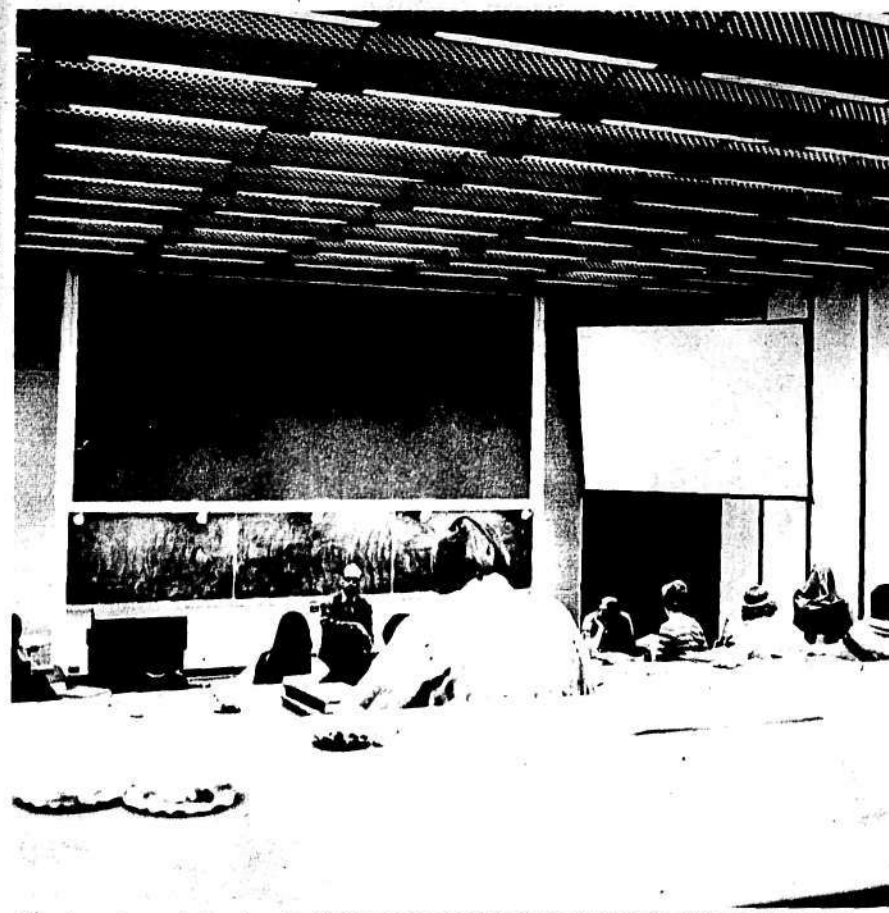
Stars of the game? None really. It was exactly the type of team effort Coach Scheiffelin has praised right through the exhibition season. Interestingly enough, Jose Ruano, the star of the exhibition season, barely touched the ball, as the Danes seemed to concentrate the play on the R.P.I. right side.

However, Carlos Rovito, a big disappointment in the exhibition season, finally came alive and played his best game of the year.

All in all, it was a fine start for a team composed of freshmen, all of whom were playing their first college games. Coach Scheiffelin was satisfied with the win, but felt that the Danes had failed to capitalize on several scoring threats. Surprisingly enough, he had little to say about the game, his emphasis now on the possible turning point, or proving point of the season—this Saturday at Fredonia.

"If we can win this one, we are going to be really strong this year. Matter of fact, if we beat Fredonia, things just might be interesting come Oct. 17, when we come home this Wednesday versus Hamilton, and we would like to come home 2-0."

King Beats Riggs
6-4, 6-3, 6-3



Attendance is expected to drop drastically on Wednesday afternoon as students take to the roads in an en masse flight home.

C-U Day Preparations Begun

by Chris Jones

A concerted effort is underway to ease tensions between the university and the outside community. On October 13, the second Community University Day, now an annual event, will take place on the SUNYA campus. Its purpose will be to show the tax-payers who support this university what goes on here, and also to enhance the feeling that the university is a part of the community.

The need for C-U Day can be readily seen by taking a look at people's attitudes. The dim view that students take of Albany seems to be balanced by the feeling of many local residents that this is a school of New York City kids that's separate from the rest of the community. While ill-feeling is not universal, it is sufficiently widespread to justify a day set aside to improve relations.

One of the factors working towards this university project is that many community organizations and individuals have been working towards its success. The Community University Advisory Committee has representatives from the local media, the Chamber of Commerce, and local minority groups. SUNYA Foundations, an organization of university related local people, has contributed time and money towards C-U Day. Last year, Robert Danzig, editor of the Capital Newspapers chain, contributed an entire page of free advertising for the event.

Last year, C-U Day proved that it can be effective, alleviating some

of the existing friction. An estimated 7,500 people were present for the event. Most took a positive reaction towards the day. This was shown in the content and volume of phone calls, letters, and editorials concerning C-U Day, 1972. This led to establishing it as an annual event.

This year, Sorrell Chesin, Assistant Vice-President of University Affairs and Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for C-U Day, "looks forward to much more expansive programming." His committee and the subcommittees on programming, communications, facilities, and services are working to continue and improve on last year's success. One thing that is not of major concern to the committee members is finances. Volunteers are doing most of the work and each group that's putting on a program is asked to absorb its own losses. Whatever money is needed is supplied by SUNYA Foundations. Publicity problems have also been abated by the fact that C-U Day coincides with State Fair and Parent's Weekend.

John Farley, Dean of the School of Library and Information Sciences is Chairman of the Program Committee which is trying to organize the different events taking place. One of the most important features of the program is the tours sponsored by MYSKANIA. These tours are led by students and leave every half-hour from the Campus Center and each of the four quads. Other popular events include the exhibit by the Atmospheric Science Research

Policy in Effect For Wed. Classes

Central Council's Grievance Committee has announced the policy that will be in effect for Wednesday, September 26 in consideration of the upcoming Jewish New Year. Policy that will be in effect for tomorrow, as stated by Executive Vice-President Philip Sirotkin is as follows: Classes will be held as scheduled on Wednesday with the following exceptions. Students with a sincere religious reason for avoiding classes after twelve noon should discuss their individual problems with their instructors. Instructors have been notified not to penalize students who do not attend class on Wednesday afternoon but must still be responsible for work missed. Tests scheduled for Wednesday will be held unless the individual professor states otherwise. Students are to be allowed to take a make up test when they return the following Monday.

According to Jeff Sherman, the Committee's chairman, many complaints have been received about the confusion in reference to class attendance and work for that day. The complaints were on the order of whether or not classes were to be suspended as of noon on Wednesday to allow observant Jewish students to be home before sundown, the time of day that the religious holiday begins. Travel is not permitted on the High Holy Days, which presents somewhat of a dilemma to the Jews on the SUNYA campus.

According to Neal Brown, Dean of Student Affairs, the University Senate considered this proposal twice. The first occasion was last year when the present school calendar came up for ratification before the Council and the Senate. The panel entrusted with writing the calendar had the double problem of satisfying the religious interests on the campus, as well as realizing that according to State law, the school year must be a minimum

number of days long.

They took into consideration the varied religious factions here and presented a calendar that the Senate ratified as it stood, which is as it stands now. The calendar did not make provision for the cancelling of classes the day before the Jewish holidays, in addition to the days of those holidays proper, which of course have been cancelled.

The second occasion at which this proposal came under consideration was last week when a bill came to the floor. The bill was defeated but no reason was given by Sherman.

The memorandum sent by Sirotkin to the Chairmen and Deans of all the Departments reads as follows: "Students with legitimate reasons for not attending Wednesday afternoon or evening classes should not be penalized and should make individual arrangements with their instructors."

The Grievance Committee has made itself available for any student who encounters difficulties arising from the Wednesday situation. If professors insist on penalizing students for the absence or refuse to allow make up exams, a system of redress has been established.

The student first must make the Committee aware of the problem. They in turn will contact the particular professor in question, making him aware that a complaint against him has been issued. The procedure from there if no solution is found simply climbs the bureaucratic ladder, culminating finally at Sirotkin's desk if no redress has been achieved before that time. Sirotkin has made it clear that he will rule in the student's favor if the issue gets to his level.



Albany prepares for the onslaught of the parents. Community-University Day is scheduled for October 13