

Gridders Romp Again

by Bill Heller

The Great Danes responded to an aggravating 14-7 loss to Nichols with another record-breaking home victory. This time the victim was Niagara, the score reached 75-9, and the Danes rushed for over 500 yards. Although they passed sparingly, they still got two TD's by air, along with two defensive scores. As expected, the game was never close.

Coach Ford was a bit apprehensive before the game, worried about fumbleitis and the team's mental condition. The latter was fine, but the Danes still fumbled 11 times, losing six of them. But that was no factor at all, for at least this contest.

Utilizing the Wishbone attack and dynamic interior blocking, quarterback John Bertuzzi put Albany on the board quickly. Powerhouse full back Tom DeBlois, the Dane's leading rusher, scored from the 11 and the 18.

Niagara's only threat was muffed later in the first quarter when they fumbled with a first and goal on the Great Dane two. After that it was merely an exhibition as the Danes ran over and through Niagara's defense like water goes through a sieve.

In what's turning out to be a great contest for individual rushing honors, the frosh trio of DeBlois, Orin Griffin, and George Hollie opened up a big gap over Marvin

Perry, who sat out the game with an injury. In just three games, DeBlois has 307 yds., Hollie 276, Griffin 274, and Perry 186.

Griffin stole the show Saturday as he scored three times while gaining 147 yards in six carries. Griffin broke TD runs of 77 and 57, practically back to back, in addition to catching a seven yard TD toss from Bertuzzi.

Hollie rushed 9 times for 130 yards while scoring twice. DeBlois had 98 yards and 2 TD's. And newcomer Glen Sowalski also scored and had 78 yards running. The other TD's were a 12 yd. pass from Dave Ahonen to Bob Baxter, and two exciting interception returns by Ted Robinson and Larry Roe. To top it off, Vinnie Pierce booted 9 of 11 PAT's.

While accolades could be heaped on offense and defense (and they certainly deserve them), or the fumbles could be criticized, there is a more important observation to be made. What transforms a rag-tag club football team to a varsity team that demolishes former contemporaries? The answer is Coach Bob Ford, and the job he's done in four years is phenomenal.

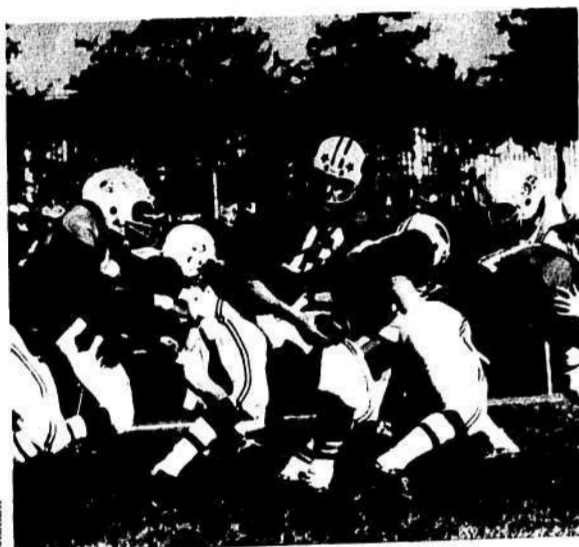
From a squad that had trouble finding enough guys to play, Ford has come up with a program any small college, especially a state one, would be proud of. He modernized the offense, installed computer scouting reports, and an extensive and rewarding recruiting system.

The stats speak for themselves. Albany, no major power, not even a small college power, yet, but they've scored 151 points in three games. And while they now play some teams they're overclassed

against (nobody knew how powerful the Danes would be in their first year of varsity football), they have rushed for almost 1400 yards in twelve quarters of football.

How far can the Danes go in football? Ford still insists that Albany is maybe five years away from the likes of Alfred and Bridgeport (two top small college teams), but this year will offer some comparisons. For example, Alfred bombed R P I 45-21, and the Danes face the Engineers early in November. The Danes will also get good stiff tests from Curry, Brockport, R I T, and Plattsburgh. How the Great Danes fare in these games will be an indication of how far the Danes have to go and how far they can go.

Ford is a great coach because he has tremendous knowledge of the game, but more important because he treats his players like individuals and they respond. After a game, he personally goes over to each Great Dane and talks with them. Both this year and last year Ford has gone with a new offense and young, new players, and over time it will really show. It's showing now: 69-6 over Stony Brook, 75-9 vs. Niagara - the scores aren't as important as is the caliber of ball the Danes are capable of playing. No team is more than it's coach - this one is a good one.

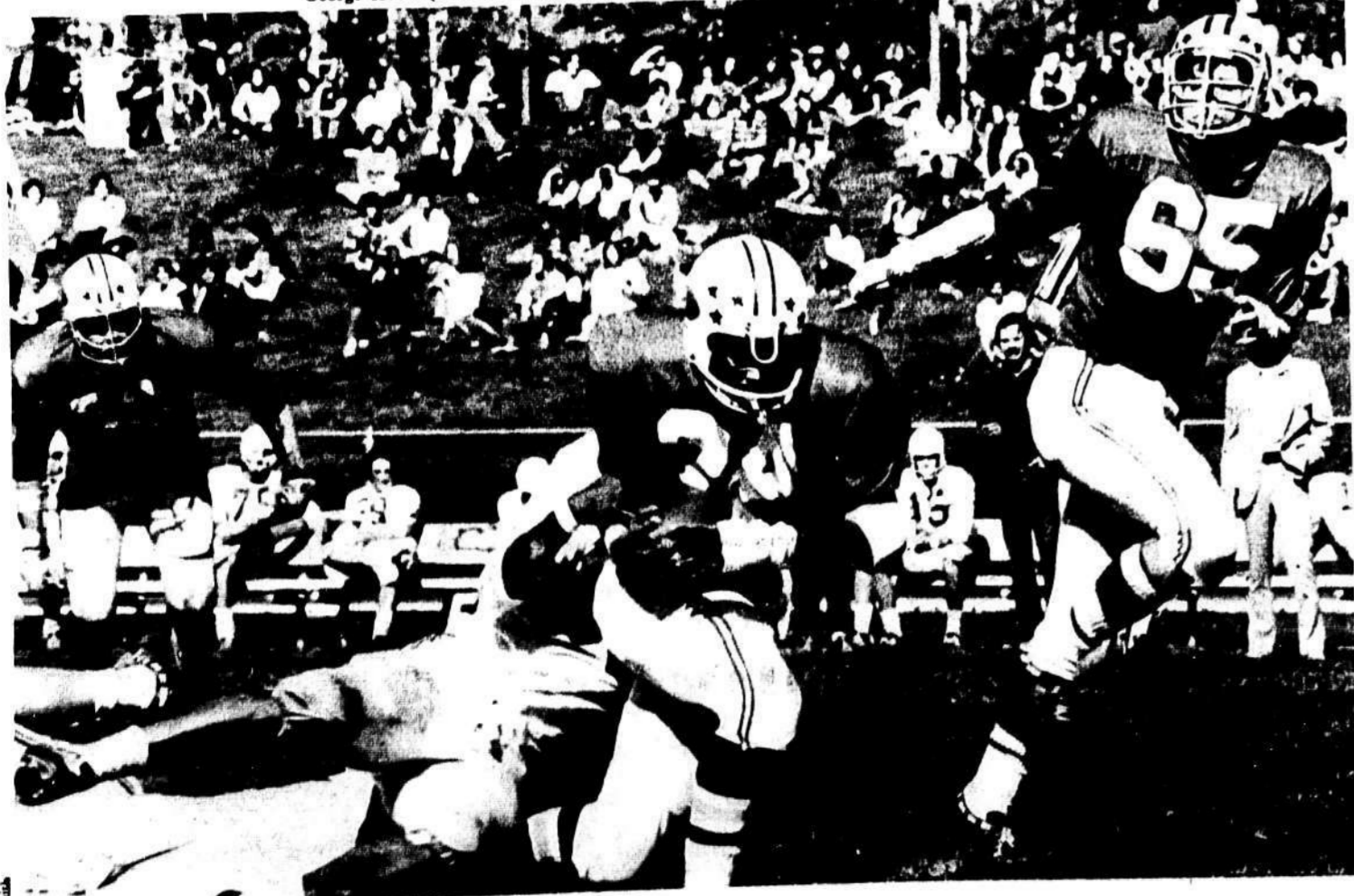


The Great Dane Ground Machine was on the move again...



...They chalked up more than 600 yards on the ground

George Hollie (Pictured Below) rushing for 130 yards and two touchdowns



Smith: "Misdirected Priorities"; Says Untenured Taught Most

by David Lerner



1968-1973

Rocky For Vice-President?

AP News Analysis

The threat of a bitter congressional fight over and possible rejection of John Connally illustrates the problem President Nixon faces in nominating a new vice president.

Nixon's criteria are a person who is qualified to be President, someone who shares his foreign policy views and a nominee who can win the approval of the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

Leading Democrats are firmly opposed to Connally and some Republicans warn that his selection would split both parties and precipitate a bitter and protracted struggle.

Asked Thursday if he thought Republicans would make this clear in submitting their three recommendations - both positive and negative - to the President, one GOP senator said: "If he doesn't know it by now, then it's hopeless."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending the name of his choice as Agnew's successor to Congress. Ziegler said the President has made clear he wants the "direct views" of congressional and Republican leaders, governors and GOP state chairmen.

Basically, Nixon appears to have three choices: Selection of one of the major figures in the GOP giving one of the party's presidential hopefuls a leg up on the 1976 nomination. Besides Connally, this list is headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

New York Republican leaders promoted Rockefeller Thursday as the man to succeed resigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, but Rockefeller himself was noncommittal.

U.S. Rep. Peter Peyser, from Rockefeller's home county of Westchester, telephoned the governor to declare his support. The governor expressed "active interest" in the job, a Peyer spokesman said.

Rockefeller, who was in Washington for a scheduled

speech to a foreign policy group, thanked Peyer for his support but did not say whether he was seeking the job.

"What I said was that at this moment in the history of our country with the problems facing this nation, anyone who is dedicated and devoted to public service has to be open-minded to any opportunity for service," Rockefeller said when questioned afterwards.

State GOP Chairman Richard N. Rosenbaum, reserved on the subject before speaking to Rockefeller Wednesday night, announced through a news release that he had recommended the governor to the national Republican committee as the perfect candidate. Other New York Republicans did the same.

If Rockefeller is picked to succeed Spiro Agnew as vice president, the line of succession in New York State would work this way:

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers would move up to governor for the remainder of the term, which ends Dec. 31, 1975.

Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson of Brimhampton, a Republican like Rockefeller and Wilson, would assume the duties of the lieutenant governor in addition to his own job. He would not assume the title, just the duties. When Wilson is out of the state, Anderson would be acting governor.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, another Republican, would be acting governor with Wilson and Anderson out of the state.

The state constitution stops at this point and does not provide a further line of succession.

Succession is spelled out in one other place a statute prescribing who is to succeed the governor in times of attack or a natural or peacetime disaster.

The line of succession in this law: lieutenant governor, Senate Majority leader, Assembly speaker, attorney general, comptroller, transportation commissioner, health commissioner, industrial commissioner, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and secretary of state.

Curt Smith, the controversial teacher of the English Department, has leveled charges at the Administration for what he terms "misdirected priorities on tenure policy."

Smith, in conjunction with teacher Leroy Pelton of the Psychology Department, conducted an investigation of the teachers who were scheduled to come up for tenure last year. These teachers represent only those who taught or now teach in the College of Arts and Sciences. The two men selected for a basis of study the teaching records of the Spring, 1973 semester.

Smith concentrated his search on the hypothesis that the teachers who received tenure last year taught the least number of students, the least number of individual sections and the lowest percentage of undergraduate work. According to the comments issued with his report, "the tenure system is biased against those who teach a

large number of students, especially against those who teach a large number of undergraduates."

The report cited several examples of what he considered grossly misdirected priorities on the part of the tenure review board and the specific Department chairmen. Without mentioning it specifically, Smith inferred that former Dean Hunsberger, and now Vice President of Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin are specifically to blame for the standards.

According to the report, the general averages for the teachers receiving tenure last year dramatically indicate that they taught less students, and of those, a lower percentage of them were undergraduates. The average number of students taught by a faculty member last year of those who received tenure is 31.80. Of these, 27.50 were undergraduate students. Of the teachers who did not receive tenure last year, the average of students taught jumped to 67.84, of which 60.38 were undergraduates. The tenured faculty members taught on the average 1.9 sections while those who failed to receive tenure averaged 3.15 sections.

Said Smith, "The way to get ahead at SUNYA is to teach a small number of graduate students in one's area of specialization. 'Good Teaching' means the socialization of an elite."

Smith also discounted the slogan of 'publish or perish' which has been used by Administrators to excuse their decisions concerning individual cases. The report cites the Lerrel Bynum of the Philosophy Department. Bynum it appears taught 178 students last semester, all of whom were undergraduates. He had just recently published a book by Oxford University Press which had come up for distinguished award. He failed in his bid for tenure.

Also noted were Marvin Sternberg of the Economics Department. He, it appears, has published more scholarly works than most of the tenured faculty in his Department. He too was denied tenure. The list goes on, Alexander P. Obhensky of the Salvic Languages Department published a book entitled *Book of Russian Verse*. Tenure was not granted to Obhensky either.

History teacher June Habner published several books, Physics teacher Yong M. Kim has had publication. Curt Smith himself even seems to qualify according to Administration alleged rules. He has published five articles and 40

percent of his classes were graduate level courses. Yet none of these teachers were given tenure. Gary Hillebrand qualified himself for tenure, as according to Smith's hypothesis. He had a very light class load only 11 students, none of whom were undergraduates. He was a member of the Biology Department which Smith calls very influential along with the other sciences and the Math Department.

Of those that received tenure, Douglas Alexander, at the time already chairman of the French Department, taught all of seven students last semester, all of whom were undergraduates and has not published anything to Smith's knowledge in five to six years. Of the ten members that received tenure last year, fully five of them were from the math or sciences. Only Joe Jenkins of the Math Department seemed to violate Smith's hypothesis as stated.

The other major exception to the rule was Caroline Waterman, who after a bitter fight within this university, was granted tenure.

Leroy Pelton, who conducted the other half of this study concentrated on the salaries of professors as a function of the hours of class time they put in per week. Pelton was denied tenure and is no longer a member of the SUNYA faculty. Smith was denied tenure as well but his contract doesn't run out until May so he is scheduled for an appeal and review of his case.

Smith and Pelton got their information from the Registrar's files of the Corrected Section List. They checked each Department by section and looked primarily for total classes and students taught. The subjective data on each of the teachers was confidential and not open to Smith's observation. This data includes personal studies, medical reports, teaching fitness as determined by the Department Chairman. This information is open only to the Specific teacher, as well as the individual Department Chairman and the Administrators.

Pelton, it seems, was not allowed to review hard objective data that the Registrar had available. Smith believes that his controversial nature gained him access to these files.

Smith asserts that the report is extremely objective and cannot be biased toward either side. Any discrepancy in data would be just as likely to occur on one side as it would on the other. It remains to be seen whether the faculty up for tenure this year will follow the pattern that was established here.

Higher Ed Around the Country

Regent Criticizes Nyquist

The only black member of the Board of Regents has condemned a ruling by the Commissioner of Education as "a capitulation to the virulent racism which contaminates the atmosphere in... sections of New York City." Regent Kenneth B. Clark thereby "publicly disassociated" himself from Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist's August 29 affirmation of "the exclusion of black and Puerto Rican children from the public schools in District 18," Canarsie.

Nyquist's ruling upheld a decision by the City Board of Education which refused to enter minority group Tilden House children in District 18 schools. The reason for the refusal was "rapidly growing minority registers" in the schools.

Regent Clark charged that "the Commissioner's ruling ignored the fact that the constitutional rights of these American citizens are personal and immediate." Clark requested the other Regents to dis-

Students planning travel should allow 2 months for travel shots.

associate themselves with the decision, but received the response: "We are not dissatisfied with the Commissioner's efforts to implement the Regents' policies."

Clark currently is helping NAACP lawyers bring the Canarsie situation before the Supreme Court.

Watergate Course Offered

The Watergate scandal is now on SUNY Buffalo's list of academic endeavors.

A new experimental course is being offered by the Political Science Department in conjunction with the Law School, and the History and Philosophy Departments. The course, taught by fifteen faculty members, is titled "perspectives on Watergate."

According to Political Science Department Chairman John Lane, the course is designed to separate "the wheat from the chaff." The problem with understanding the Watergate affair is not the lack of information but rather, the overabundance of it says Dr. Lane.

He emphasized that the course is not one for those seeking an easy "A." "We will not spend each week collectively reading *The New York Times*," said Dr. Lane. "This course will not become another

bull session or encounter group for people to release themselves of political frustrations."

Seniors Not Much Different

An extensive survey of students who were college seniors in 1971 conducted by a group of researchers at the Educational Testing Service has found that the students' basic goals appeared to be pretty much the same as students ten years ago, despite the possible influences of social and political upheavals of the past decade.

As in the 1960's, the survey found, almost all the students still felt the need for more formal education, more than half reported they expected to earn a Master's Degree sometime in the future, and more than a fourth hoped to earn a doctorate or equivalent professional degree.

The survey also found that encouragement from family and friends appeared to be the greatest influence on a senior's decision to go to graduate school.

The report was based on questionnaires completed by some 21,000 seniors at 94 colleges and universities. (Reprinted from *Higher Education and National Affairs*.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Barry Schwartz

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli forces crossed the 1967 cease-fire line on the Golan Heights Thursday and attacked Syrian armored and infantry forces guarding the road to Damascus, the Israeli military command announced.

Israel also reported its gunboats shelled Latakia, Syria's chief port, and the Banias terminal for the Iraqi oil pipeline, during the night and its commandos crossed the Suez Canal for a hit-and-run raid on "convoys and rear echelons" behind the Egyptian lines.

The Israeli command gave no indication how far its forces had advanced toward the Syrian capital, which is less than 40 miles across a flat plain from the cease-fire line.

WASHINGTON AP - The United States appears to be preparing the way for shipping combat aid to Israel should that nation suffer continuing heavy losses in its war with Syria and Egypt. But knowledgeable officials stress that no firm decision has been made yet. They say the United States is currently concentrating on ways to help Israel end the fighting through diplomatic channels.

WASHINGTON AP - Congressional Republicans met Thursday to discuss possible successors to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Just before the session began a spokesman for Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., said that Peyser had received a telephone call from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York expressing an "active interest" in the post.

Peyser will try to build support for Rockefeller among the GOP delegation that met in a House chamber, Peyser's spokesman said.

WASHINGTON AP - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, urging consideration and compassion for Spiro T. Agnew, said Thursday he hopes "the American people understand and support" the agreement that led to the vice president's resignation and admission of income tax evasion.

To that end, Richardson told a nationally televised news conference, he felt it was essential that the case government prosecutors had assembled against Agnew be made public.

He said only with knowledge of that prosecution case could the American people judge the fairness of the outcome.

ALBANY, N.Y. AP - The New York State Republican chairman sent a telegram to the national chairman Thursday boasting that Nelson A. Rockefeller as a vice presidential successor to Spiro T. Agnew.

"The man for this house is Nelson Rockefeller," state Chairman Richard N. Rosenbaum declared.

"No other American, excepting only the President himself, had the depth and range of experience of Nelson Rockefeller in both domestic and foreign affairs," he continued.

WASHINGTON AP - A former McGovern campaign aide told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday that the campaign made mistakes, "but we did not commit crimes."

It would be a "profound disservice" to permit the panel to "dig up dirt on McGovern's campaign in any attempt to match the sabotage and tricks found in President Nixon's re-election," Rick Stearns told the committee.

DETROIT AP - The United Auto Workers union says it will sue Ford Motor Co. on Oct. 26 if a new national contract is not reached by Oct. 22. The UAW's Ford contract expired on Sept. 11, but it was extended on a day-to-day basis while the union settled national Canadian and local contracts with Chrysler.

...and halfway through the semester...

Sirotkin and the Senate

Midterm time is here and the average student is busy studying for exams, while faculty members are, for the most part, busy correcting them. But life outside the study cubicle still goes on. There was Agnew's resignation and there was a new war in the Middle East.

On campus there were some important developments as well. Members of the University Senate challenged Executive Vice-President Phillip Sirotkin over a memo he had written last year specifying certain tenure procedures to be followed—procedures quite unpopular with a large faction of faculty members and student leaders. His critics challenged not only what the memo said, but Sirotkin's power to issue it, saying that it is up to the Senate to formulate tenure standards.

The memo was prohibited reconsideration of tenure cases once a negative decision has been rendered, even if the candidate feels he was dealt with unfairly. This year it affected a number of popular professors, including Curt Smith, I. Bynum and R. Sogluizzo, all of whom will be unable to appeal their cases unless they can come up with "substantial new evidence."

The Senate voted to turn the memo over to the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment for review, which is mandated to deliver a report by November 5th.

Neither Sirotkin nor the coalition of dissident faculty and students against him appeared to have won a clear-cut victory. Sirotkin still has to contend with a possible negative recommendation in the Council's report. And the students lost a bid to make Sirotkin's memo "inoperative" pending that report.

The Executive Vice-President can undoubtedly expect more flak as soon as the first of this year's promotion and tenure cases come up for review.

on the University Campus.

The idea of an Alumni House first came into existence about one and a half years ago, when the Alumni Association decided to initiate an annual fund drive. Many ideas were discussed concerning how the money would be spent. Scholarships and various other donations were considered, but the Association realized there was a greater need. They realized that the University needed another place on campus, other than the overcrowded Campus Center, where various activities and functions could be held. This new building, known as the "Alumni House", would serve both the Alumni and the student body as a conference center. The Alumni House would offer facilities for meetings, conferences, receptions, Alumni offices, continuing education, seminars, institutes, or just a place for the Alumni to come when they are visiting the campus.

The actual design and location of the building is still in the planning stages. The Board of Directors estimates that the building will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$175,000. As of last spring, \$75,000 had been collected and in November, the Association is planning to hold a Phonathon, in which they anticipate to add more money to reach their final goal.

One of the main concerns, which the Building Committee feels is quite necessary at this point, is involvement by the University Community in planning. The Building Committee, which was set up by the Board of Directors, has initiated an Advisory Group to the Committee. This Advisory Group is made up of various student and faculty representatives. The Committee wishes as broad a scope of opinions as they can receive, thus encouraging the whole University Community in contributing their opinions. Ideas are needed concerning what type of building it should be like or unlike the rest of the campus or perhaps a combination of the two where the house should

destroy any of the surrounding foliage. Tentative ideas for the interior of the building include a large lounge or reception room, offices, meeting rooms, and perhaps a huge picture window that would look out onto the rest of the campus.

This project is the first among many future projects which the Association plans to initiate for the benefit of the alumni and the university community. Speaking on



behalf of the Alumni Association, Director David Jenks remarks, "It is an effort on the part of the Alumni Association in broadening the University by reaching outwards from the University and bringing others in."

Judy Fautz

CCSpace Problem

Several problems have arisen this year concerning a lack of space this year. The Student Association, ASP, WSUA, and other student groups with offices have an overcrowding problem in the Campus Center.

Mr. Dennis Stevens, Director of

with its governing. Their offices are used as meeting rooms almost daily for ten or more people. The old meeting rooms have long ago been utilized for student activities. Since these offices are used for that dual purpose, it is not possible to consolidate them in order to create extra area.

When the Campus Center was first opened, students were given a say as to where they wanted to be placed. They chose the third floor

damage the surfaces.

The University originally was not aware that the towers would need periodic recaulking. The problem first reared its head two years ago when the oldest towers started to leak. Livingston Tower was the first to leak, and was recaulked last year. State Quad's Eastman Tower was recaulked earlier this year. Some leaks are already appearing in Mohawk Tower, which is only two years old. The University is charging that since it has started to leak so quickly, Mohawk has a deficiency in its construction, and that the builders, the Planet Construction Company, should assume the costs. The Dormitory Authority has put this charge into a letter which Planet has not yet responded to.

Mr. Buckhoff explained that the buildings are composed of a reinforced concrete structural frame. Onto this frame are bolted the outside panels, which are prefabricated. The joints between the panels are made of the caulking which causes the problem. The recaulking job is being done by the Crest Building Restoration Corporation of Englewood. According to the single contract both Eastman and Stuyvesant Towers pay \$39,825.00 for the job.

Susan Leboff

Machine Needs Oil

A lot of off year elections are frankly pretty dull.

Not so in Albany. For the first time since 1943, the O'Connell-Corning machine is facing a credible challenge, in the form of area businessman Carl Touhey.

Touhey is mounting what appears to be the most vigorous campaign against Mayor Corning to date. He seems to have the time and money to make himself very well known to the voters. Nearly every city bus carries a full-sized Touhey ad, and the candidate rarely misses an opportunity to go on television or radio - hammering hard at the corruption of America's last classic city machine.

Meanwhile, Corning is being hurt by:

-the SIC revelations of widespread police department corruption

-a big tax hike this year, making Albany the second most heavily taxed city in the state.

-a lowering of the voting age, with hundreds of the more independent minded 18-21 year olds now registered.

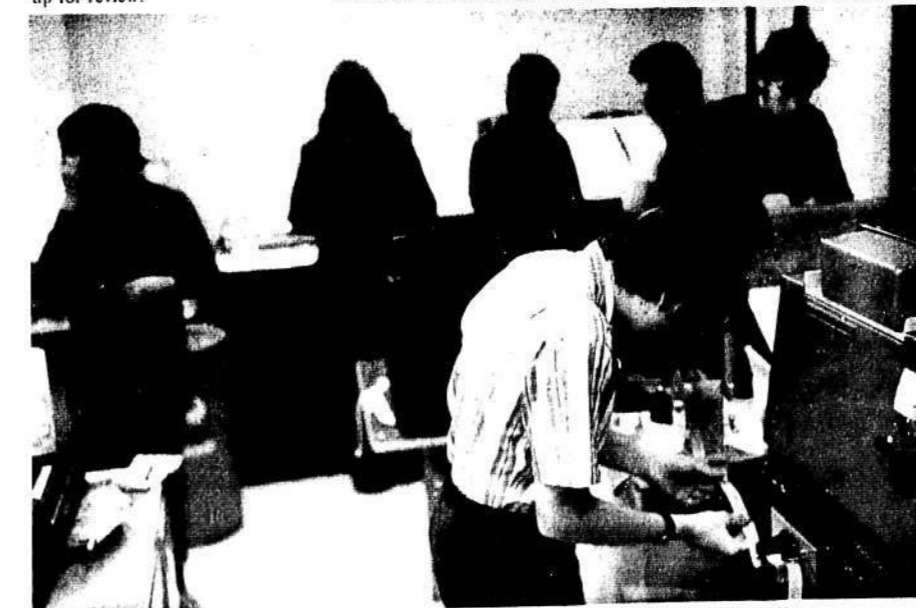
-the age of his committeemen. Most are older than 60, and a lot are so old they are proving ineffective. The committeemen are relied upon to get out the vote and deliver the rewards.

-the machine is running out of money, partly as a result of newly mandated auditing methods, reducing the intake of illegal monies.

It is notable that Corning is buying advertising, something he never bothered to do before. There are a few large billboards around town, as well as a plethora of Corning bumper stickers.

But the machine still works. And Albanians are especially slow to change - especially if it means their assessment will go up or their business will be harassed by "inspectors". Touhey will have to fight hard these final few weeks.

G. V. N.



Alumni House Progressing

ASP Office: Student Groups Face Overcrowding.

be built, and any other suggestions. They hope that the building will be on campus with a proposed location on Perimeter Road, off to the side of Indian Quad and within access to the Quad parking lot. This location is nestled among the trees, but according to Alumni officials, the building will be situated in such a way that it will not

Space Management, answered the various charges which were brought up in regard to the issue. Complaints have been made that a few administrators have large offices and that they are only occupied by a few people. These individuals, though, run and budget the Center and need to be placed where they can be in close contact

an rbc films presentation

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

A COMEDY OF MURDERS CHARLES CHAPLIN AS



Monsieur Verdoux
FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED BY ORSON WELLES
WITH MARTHA RAYE

WRITTEN DIRECTED AND SCORED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN

Sunday, October 14
LC 18 2:30, 7:00 & 9:30

TICKETS AT DOOR

Hudson River Sloop "CLEAR WATER"

A Sailing Workshop,
A Call to Action for
the Survival of the
Hudson River
Film & Speaker
Saturday, October 13
at 7:30 pm in LC 23

funded by student association

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday, October 12

Neil Simon's
**Last of The Red
Hot Lovers**

7:30 & 9:30 pm
LC 18 **\$.50 w/tax
\$1.00 w/o**

parents with students admitted free

Saturday, Oct. 13 one night only

The Marx Brothers in
**A Night at
The Opera**

plus
Disney's Rites of Spring

7:00 & 9:30 pm
LC 18 **\$.50 w/tax
\$1.00 w/o**

COME EARLY!!!

funded by student association

WANTED- VOLUNTEERS

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Coffee House
Sat. Night,
October 20

Call Leslie 457-3046

PROTECT YOUR ENVIRONMENT CLUB

MEETING

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 15

7 P.M. IN
FINEARTS 126

funded by student association

Gerber Forced to Face Issues

Ann Jones - Courtesy of Unity Press

UP: It is well known that the Black and Puerto Rican Students did not support you in the last election, because the problems that affect them were not articulated by you. As President of the Student Association what can we as Blacks and Puerto Ricans expect of you?

Gerber: As Black and Puerto Rican students, you can expect me and SA to listen, try to understand the problems which affect minority students, and to work with great efforts to correct these problems.

UP: Now as President are you aware of the problems which affect minority students?

Gerber: Yes, I met with Mr. Vernon Buck, Director of EOP, to discuss the needs and interests of the minority students. I was unable to meet with EOPSA because they had not elected their new officers yet. I'm also hoping that I can increase the communications between SA and the student body to the point wherein no student will hesitate to call SA if he or she has a problem.

UP: Owing to the fact that there is only a small percentage of Black and Puerto Rican students on this campus, do you think that an effective EOPSA organization will be able to exert any political influence on this campus with or without your support?

Gerber: Yes, with or without my support, if EOPSA is organized and able to present their point of view in the right form, they can be influential.

UP: Can EOPSA count on you for any support?

Gerber: Yes, if I know what the particulars are.

UP: Most minority students have different social, political and economic backgrounds from the white students. It has been a fact that most of the entertainment on this campus is not geared to out taste. Do you have any plans to remedy this situation?

Gerber: No, because the decision of entertainment is not left entirely up to me. But as far as a remedy is concerned, the remedy must come from two different areas. One area would be through the political arena. Another area would be the recognition by the entertainment committee to present programs that will reflect the cultural needs of the students.

UP: There's an absence of any meaningful involvement of EOPSA in the Student Association. What do you intend to do about this discriminatory situation?

Gerber: There is not much I can do. But I will suggest to EOPSA to organize them effectively so that they elect students to the Senate. I asked Craig Jenkins to give me a list of Black and Puerto Rican students, whom he felt would be interested in working with SA. Craig has failed to follow through on my suggestion.

UP: This year the EOPSA budget is \$27,000. There is also one thousand (1,000) EOP students, at \$64.00 per student the total amount comes to \$64,000. Now EOPSA submitted a budget last semester for \$88,000, we were granted \$50,000. Also, over the summer you and other members of SA decided that \$50,000 was too much to operate the eighteen (18) organizations under EOPSA, so the budget was cut from \$50,000 to \$27,000. It appears to be a habit for you and your committees to renege on its commitments to EOPSA. Why?

Gerber: First of all, your facts are totally wrong. The original budget submitted by EOPSA was for \$60,000 which EOPSA could not justify. When an organization or club submits its budget to the Finance Committee, that club/organization MUST be able to justify each dollar it has requested. At any rate Michael Lambert, then President of SA, sent a recommendation to Central Council advising them to appropriate \$35,000 to EOPSA. After carefully reviewing the recommendation, EOPSA was granted \$34,000. During the summer SA was forced to make adjustments in its budget to accom-

modate the basic needs of other clubs/organizations within the system and also to allow for the organizing of new activities on campus for the coming semester.

UP: Going back to my previous question: where is the extra \$37,000 going? Are there any justifications for committing this beastly act?

Gerber: Again, I assert that the information you stated is incorrect. First of all \$14.50 of the \$64.00 mandatory student tax goes to intercollegiate Sports. The remaining \$49.50 goes into SA budget to operate the clubs/organizations under SA which also includes EOPSA. This is one thing most students do not realize, and that is: central Council does not grant money to each club organization according to the monetary value of each student.

UP: It is the opinion among the Black and Puerto Rican students that there are some racist elements within your camp: this is probably why Blacks and Puerto Ricans are having problems with your organization. How do you plan to deal with these elements to prevent further polarization?

Gerber: As far as I know, there are no members in the decision making capacity in SA, who is overtly racist. This is a racist campus in every sense of the word. And it would be sheer ignorance to say that it does not exist. When I say that there is racism on this campus, I say that because there is racism in society. The society we live in promotes racism. And what we can try to do is compass racism on this campus: make people aware of this deadly disease and raise their consciousness. It would be naive to think that we are going to end racism on this campus when the structure of our society has built racism and reverse racism into the minds of people.

UP: Is it possible at this point for you to meet with a delegation of Black and Puerto Rican students to outline your programs and policies?

Gerber: Yes, anytime, preferably Tuesdays or Thursdays.



Steve Gerber: On the Line

Profs Report on China

A delegation of Chinese-American scholars headed by a State University professor has returned to the United States with a variety of new information on medical practices in the People's Republic of China. The group spent 40 days travelling some 6,000 miles on a tour of hospitals, research centers and medical facilities in the country.

The 13 member delegation, headed by Dr. Frederick Kao, professor of physiology at SUNY's Downstate Medical Center, visited over 25 medical facilities in nine major Chinese cities. The areas the doctors discussed with their Chinese hosts included acupuncture, public health programs, dentistry and Chinese herbology. In total, the visiting group met with several hundred Chinese scientists and physicians.

Dr. Kao, interviewed shortly after his return to the United States, said the group observed "a treasure trove of concepts and techniques potentially useful to the American physician."

The visitors studied a number of new applications of the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture and reported that it is now being used extensively to treat a variety of disorders including deafness, myopia, glaucoma and schizophrenia, the technique is also widely used to in-

duce labor and for oral surgery, including routine tooth extractions. Dr. Kao characterized China's health care delivery system as "definitely advanced in...delivering up-to-standard primary medical care to all members of society at a low cost." He went on to observe that "Everyone in the country is now protected under some form of low cost health plan which provides complete coverage."

The visiting scholars also reported that their Chinese counterparts are concentrating on basic medical research, with the cure of common recurrent diseases like cancer, heart disease and bronchitis as top priorities.

From an overall perspective, the group found that the Chinese have apparently successfully combined the more traditional Chinese medical practices with Western techniques. Chinese herbs are often prescribed along with antibiotics for the treatment of ailments. Dr. Kao said, and surgery is often coupled with acupuncture anesthesia.

The result, he said, is a new kind of "ecumenical medicine" with good effect in clinical and research areas.

The trip, was sponsored by the American Journal of Chinese Medicine and the American Society of Chinese Medicine.

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C-U Day Selected Events

Listed below is only a sampling of many of the events occurring on campus Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00. Space limitations prevent us from providing an entire listing. Consult the *Tower Tribune* for more details.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING (Bldg. 12)

1-3 Visit with President Benezet-Pres. Office-2d floor east
Display: Equal Employment Opportunity-West Lobby
How the University is Financed-West Lobby

ART BUILDING (Bldg. 11)

2 Slides & lecture by M. Frinta: Visit to the Greek Monasteries on Mt. Athos and in Sinai-Room 126

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER (Indian Quad: Top of Mohawk Tower) (Bldg. 18)

11:30, 2:30 & 3:30 Slides & lecture by F. Craighead: "Wilderness and Wild Rivers"-LC 25

Exhibit and demonstration of atmospheric electricity and lightning simulation-22nd floor

Slides of the Whiteface Mountain research activities including the distribution of pollutants over NYS-22nd floor
Tour of weather-map room-ES332

CAMPUS CENTER (Bldg. 4)

11-12:30 & 2-3:30 Office of Student Affairs: "Student Life on Campus in the 70's"-Assembly Hall

11:30 & 2:30 Burundi Dancers-Ballroom

11-4 Albany Student Press Open House-CC 323, 326, 334

11-4 Student Association Office Open House-CC 346

11-4 WSUA Student Radio Station Open House-CC 316, 320

COMPUTING CENTER

10-4 Computer Science Department exhibit-CS 17 (Hallway)
Programming demonstrations-CS 9
Computer room tour-CS 5

EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATION CENTER

1:30-2 Multi-Media Presentation: "How ECC Works with Faculty"-LC 25

11-4 "Wally Balloon" ECC's TV puppet converses with visitors-LC Hallway

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM (University Library Basement)

11-4 Open house: EOP Study Skills Tutorial Center-ULB 97

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (Bldg. 9)

11-4 Electronic music demonstration-PAC 213

1 Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert-Front PAC

1 "Gertrude Stein's First Reader," performance-Studio Theatre

2 Student Chamber Music-Recital Hall

3 University Chorale Concert-Recital Hall

RESIDENCE QUADRANGLES

11-2 Open-house tours - Dutch, Colonial, State, and Indian Quads.
Middle Earth Drug Education Open House-Dutch Quad-Ten Eyck Hall (Rm 106)

2-evening October Fest, Arts & Crafts display, folk music, German food-Alumni Quad.

Astronomy & Space Science (Bldg. 10)
11-4 Telescope & explanatory transparencies-Earth Science Bldg. roof

Physics (Bldg. 5)
10-3:30 Guided tours and open laboratories
Electronic laboratory demonstration
Particle Laboratory demonstration
Nuclear Accelerator Laboratory Tour-Building 17

Psychology
10-4 Audience participation in brain waves demonstration-SS 143
Self stimulation in electrode-implanted rats-SS 143
Histology demonstration-SS B59
Animal behavior in mazes and Skinner box-SS B59

SCHOOL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
10, 10:30 & 11 Film: Problems and issues involved in a parole decision-LC 24
1:30-4 Round table discussion on issues in juvenile justice-LC 24

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (Bldg. 3)
11-12 Film on drug education: "To Ride a White Horse" (3 showings)-ED 123
Bilingual Education Project-ED 127 & East Lobby
Capital Area School Development Association display-East Lobby

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE (Bldg. 16 Lower podium level)
11 Successful Stock Market Strategy I (conservative)-LS 97

1-3 Films: "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message", "The Challenge of Change", "The Library of Congress"-LS 83

1:30 The New Options Market (CBOE)-LS 97

3 Successful Stock Market Strategy II (Speculative)-LS 97

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY (Bldg. 8)
10-5 "The Book from Author to Reader, A Library Odyssey"-Main Library

10-5 Book Binding display-Rm. 137

10-5 Catalog Card Copy Production-Rm. 137

10-5 Literature searches using the computer-Rm. 210

10-5 Computer-operated shared cataloging system-1st floor, Reference Desk

10-5 Computerized circulation system demonstration-1st floor, Circulation Desk

10-5 Microform equipment exhibit-B-3

LECTURE HALL CORRIDOR
College of General Studies-Student artists
Community Service Program: "Information About Social Work"
International Students' Association Exhibit
International Studies Exhibit
James E. Allen, Jr. Collegiate Center Exhibit
School of Nursing: Careers in Nursing
Test Your Knowledge of Health
Venereal Disease: Facts Instead of Fancies

LECTURE HALL COMPLEX
10, 10:30, 11 Film: "Balance of Time"-LC 24

11-12, 2-3 Panel Discussion: "Admissions, Financial Aid, Freshman Advisement"-LC 20

11-12, 1-2:30, 3:30-5 Film: Search for Ulysses"-LC 4

11-2:30 Film: "What's Your Name" (4 showings)-LC 5

11-5 Film: "Eruption of Kilauea-Iki" (every 30 mins.)-LC 10

11:30-5 Video-tape: Teaching Hebrew (every hour on the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100)



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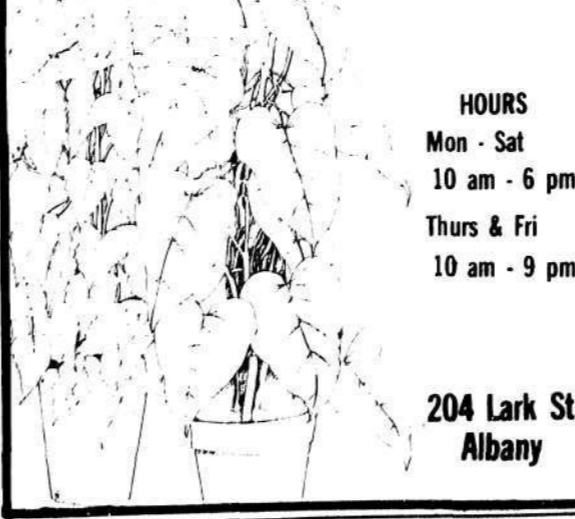
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<p>STACY KEACH ROBERT STEPHENS HUGH GRIFFITH JOHN OSBORNE</p> <p>Luther</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN EDWARD ANHALT</p>	<p>THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN PLOWRIGHT ANTON CHEKHOV</p> <p>THREE SISTERS</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY LAURENCE OLIVIER</p>	<p>BROCK PETERS MELBA MOORE RAYMOND ST. JACQUES KURT WEILL & MAXWELL ANDERSONS</p> <p>Lost in the Stars</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY DANIEL MANN ALFRED HAYES</p>	<p>ALAN BATES JESSICA TANDY RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN SIMON GRAYS</p> <p>Butley</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY HAROLD PINTER</p>

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Quote of the Day
"The student takes his place and gathers his meanings as a consumer, not a collegue."

Harry Staley
Dept. of English

Tragedy Abroad...

The latest war in the Middle East is an exercise in insanity. We have seen six days of bitter fighting, and both sides are suffering grievous losses. Men are dying in Israel, and they are dying in Arab countries as well. They are dying for the same insane reason that men have been dying since time itself.

There is nothing to be gained from this war. The detente between the Soviet Union and the United States is threatened, as both sides find it necessary to bolster their allies in order to avoid an embarrassing defeat. All that can happen as a result of the resupplying is that the war will go on even longer, and that the danger of the conflict spreading will increase accordingly.

The Israeli bombing of Damascus and the Syrian bombing of an Israeli Kibbutz are indicative of the even more hideous turn this war could take. The wholesale bombardment of population centers could be next.

Restraint has been urged, but to no avail. All we can do now is to pressure the Soviets into stopping their aid shipments to the Arabs, perhaps through the use of economic incentives and the trade bill now before Congress. And as each side begins to run out of equipment in this war of attrition, perhaps the fighting will stop.

Perhaps.

We are revolted by war, whether it be in Vietnam, Portuguese Angola, or wherever. "War is a contagion."

...And Turmoil at Home

The investigations into former Vice-President Spiro Agnew's alleged illegal activities involving extortion, bribery, and tax evasion led to an abrupt resignation Wednesday. The resignation was part of an agreement reached between Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department. Agnew pleaded "nolo contendere" (no contest) to a 1967 tax fraud charge while all other charges facing him were dropped.

The Baltimore judge presiding over the investigation, read a statement in which he acknowledged Mr. Agnew's plea as a "full equivalent of a plea of guilty." Yesterday reports were surfacing that kickbacks were accepted by Agnew as late as December of last year. It is unlikely that if Mr. Agnew were Mr. Ordinary Citizen he would have received a \$10,000 fine - only a small fraction of what he supposedly received in payoffs. Yet the fact that Spiro Agnew was the Vice-President of the United States created a situation that went beyond the crime and punishment. When George McGovern called administration the most corrupt in history, many prople construed the candidates remark as political rhetoric. For the first time in American history a vice-president is forced to resign because of illegal actions. A president is still under a cloud of suspicion, his former aids facing possible indictments, and a Supreme Court case that will ultimately prove his guilt, innocence, or contempt for the American system of justice.

For Richard Nixon, Agnew's resignation may truly be a "deep personal loss." What the President lost was the opportunity to see the question of executive immunity from the law tested on another individual. Agnew's problems diverted the attention of the nation from Watergate to Baltimore. Surely Mr. Nixon felt relieved. When Agnew told a group of Republican women in Los Angeles that he would not resign even were he to be indicted, we could expect similar words from the President at some further date.

The question we as Americans must ask ourselves is what are the standards of decency we expect from our political representatives. Those who can applaud a remark like the one made in Los Angeles critically lack the spirit of our democracy. We can no more afford the kind of corruption we have seen in our executive branch than we could afford the Congress being run by organized crime.

Community-University Day

See October 20, 1972 editorial.

In Defense of C-U Day

To the Editor:
I pity Larry Keleher for his almost totally negative attitude towards this university. True, we've got our faults - most organizations do. The tenure system is despisable; aside from getting rid of 'troublesome teachers,' it allows others to rest on their laurels and do little to keep their material current.

But Mr. Keleher seems to think that the community does not know this. Apparently, he believes SUNYA is one gigantic chrysalis from which administration allows us to emerge once a year. This is not true. SUNYA is constantly in the news. The Campus Police arms battle has been waged in the local newspapers as well as in the ASP. The tenure system has been debated off-campus as well as on. Our food straits have been the subject of at least one outside article, perhaps more. The housing shortage has been noted many times in local publications.

Yet to deny the good aspects of our campus in favor of the bad shows a defeatist attitude. Rather than convey a "false sense of security" (Mr. Keleher, where did that quote come from?), Community-University Day is designed to emphasize this university as a place where people work, learn, and, in short, live. If C-U Day appears to give a false impression, perhaps it is merely the jaundiced eye of the beholder which is causing it.

Most of the displays of each department are actually here the year 'round. Theatre is constantly available, as are occasional spectacular art exhibits. Within the science departments, the demonstrations are of actual

All columns and letters submitted to the ASP for publication consideration must be typewritten.

WELL, DICK, IT LOOKS LIKE THEY WON'T HAVE OLD SPIRO TO KICK AROUND ANYMORE! I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE, OL' BUDDY!

GOODBYE, SPIRO!



(MEANWHILE, FRUSTRATED WOULD-BE ASSASSINS ALL OVER AMERICA TAKE HEART AT THE UNEXPECTED RETIREMENT OF DICK'S INSURANCE POLICY).

research and experiments going on constantly. The effect, rather than a "false impression of what's happening around campus," is more like playing a bridge hand face up in order to teach the game!

Therefore, I'd like to ask students to think again on the subject. Take a look at what's happening on this campus, and see what's going on in departments other than your own.

Susan Pallas

Shane Explains

To the Editor:
I would like to correct several outright errors in Glenn von Nostitz's report "CPCA Will Review Memo" (ASP, Oct. 9, 1973). On page 5 it was reported that Gerber "suggested that either the SPCA or President Benezet's ad hoc committee on tenure reform should review the Sirotkin policy" and that "Shane, who argued that the President's ad hoc committee should not be chosen because it contains 50% students, a figure Shane apparently views as being too high."

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Stagnant Environs?

To the Editor:
The Environmental Studies Department at Albany State is currently faced with an important decision. On the one hand it can stand proud of its achievements and mold its program around the ideals of its founders. It can exist as an alternative program, one based on close student-faculty cooperation and trust. This philosophical base is fundamental to the department's existence.

The other course of action is really not a course at all, but rather, a dead-end. The rationale behind structuring a department program influenced more by administrative desires than by reasoned judgement based on past performance, is faulty. One suggestion has been made indicating the need for a VIP faculty addition. Searching for a big name faculty member does not, however, guarantee an effective program. In fact, if, when searching for such a person, more

qualified, lesser known instructors go unnoticed, than such a policy is irresponsible.

Attempts to structure course and department requirements will do more harm than good. In my mind, to structure creativity is to limit it. The Environmental Studies Department is in existence today because of the unselfish dedication of students and faculty enraged by the rapid degradation of our environment. They decided to explore the problems and experiment with solutions. To a large extent they have been successful.

I fear the department is headed towards ineffectiveness. If it is to be a showcase to the community, if it is to bring prestige to the university, let it do so through its achievements and its dedication, not through its structure or by its hiring practices. The decision is important for it will show the university community that a department can exist to effectively expand rather than just self-perpetuate.

Lawrence H. Pohl

Phony Photos

To the Editor:
The establishment of credibility should be one of the major concerns of a newspaper. Readers have to rely on the veracity and accuracy of a newspaper in obtaining knowledge of a particular subject or event. When a newspaper fails to represent events accurately, it tends to diminish the reading public's confidence in the newspaper.

S.A. lawyer, Sandy Rosenbloom, who has not attended Council meetings in several weeks. This is yet another example of the ASP's laxity in supplying accurate information to the campus community.

Richard Gordon
Steven Feld

Bus Driver Blues

To the Editor:
The new blue uniforms that the bus drivers are required to wear are an utter atrocity, and an insult to their individuality. They are expensive to maintain and don't even look very good. Why anyone would want to renew the contract with the uniform company is beyond me!

As an off-campus commuter depending on the SUNYA bus for transportation, I really feel the need for another bus. Maybe the money collected from charges could be used to hire another driver.

Why does Jack Olsen have to sit out in front of the downtown dorms every morning checking the drivers to see if they are overcrowding the buses. Why doesn't he drive a bus? It's another example of the arbitrary, bureaucratic controls over everyone at SUNYA.

Another problem - Is it legal for the bus garage to make a profit on the charges collected from student groups? They must make over \$4,000 a year. If that is the case, then why don't faculty members charge for lectures, or why doesn't the ASP charge for every copy?

Robert Descherd

Drug Debate

To the Editor:
The Middle Earth Drug Education Program at SUNYA will be sponsoring a panel discussion on the new drug law on New York State. Among those present on the panel will be District Attorney Arnold Proskin, DAEC Chief Counsel David Diamond, and SUNYA Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown.

We are inviting you to come, listen and partake in the discussion on a subject of relevance to us all. The program will take place on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 in the SUNYA Campus Center Ballroom from 1 to 3 p.m.

We hope to see you then. Any questions call us at 457-7588.

Middle Earth



Who's in charge around here?

Leboff Rebuffed

To the Editor:
I feel that it is incumbent upon me to clear up several "mis-perceptions" that ASP reporter Sue Leboff has in regard to my letter to the editor dated September 18 that dealt with the Indian Quad Dining Area.

I am sorry that Miss Leboff takes offense to my labelling the ASP as "shoddy and irresponsible." This feeling is not emanating solely from Miss Leboff's article on the Central Council meeting. It is a general feeling that I have of the ASP since I have been attending Albany State.

The editorial staff has frequently chosen to print "front page editorials" without labeling them as such or properly balancing the opinions and facts in news stories. By "editorial", I refer to articles which contain one-sided statements of "fact" and no rebuttal of these facts. Such was the case with reporter Leboff's article in respect to her treatment of the Indian Quad Dining Area Bill.

I welcome Miss Leboff's support for the Senate bill on the Indian Quad Dining Problem and its "companion" bills in the Council. However, while reporter Leboff could not "get around" certain "facts," she made no attempt to obtain the appropriate rebuttal. Although I can appreciate Miss Leboff's not realizing the faults with her "facts," I do believe that a little bit of investigation might have cleared the matter up and "balanced the picture."

If I might be allowed to go off on a tangent momentarily, I would like to report that Indian Quad still has long lines for lunch. My bill is still upcoming on the Senate agenda. The Council bill was overwhelmingly passed.

Again, I must reiterate my hope that the ASP will, in the future, print more balanced news stories and will then be responsible journalistically.

Lewis A. Fidler

On Desperation...

by Robert B. Iadulcia

How can I be so low, in any sense of the word, as to be so penetratingly aware of the evils born of a Jewish tradition? How could I possibly know what it means to hear the words "Jewish" or "Hebrew" included in daily conversation, or to mature physically on Jewish fare, or develop mentally surrounded by Jewish expressions of love, or anger, or determination? To quote from the American Indian culture, "To know man, one must walk a moon in his moassons." I can only think, and try to emphasize realizing that any sentiment I may feel is, at best, gained second hand.

But how can I also explain to my Jewish friends how deeply I feel for those in the Arab community? How strong my belief is that at this very moment there are tears of frustration and pain being shed by those individuals also surrounded by millennia of tradition? I, a non-Arab, cannot believe that there are no Arabs at all, either here or in the Mid-East, who are horror-stricken beyond all understanding. I cannot even believe that the majority of Arabs are taking the recent terror killings easily and without profound sorrow. Wherever human beings of varying backgrounds, unaccompanied by government, have gathered for human sharing, similarities have become evident, and differences have suddenly become unimportant.

There just must be in the name of human survival, there has to be a vocal active, majority on both "sides," triggered into action by this week's happenings, who will now cross the river, send the telegram, open the door, tramp the road in some manner or another show by their actions that they "have had it." Without downgrading memorial services or

expressions of regret, communication in the form of action has become imperative. If ever there was a need for the term "communication" to be defined as more than mere words, oral or written, it is this week when humans of all faiths and cultures are wanting to bring it all to a halt and not knowing how.

Let there be immediate caucuses, conferences, meetings, gatherings, get-togethers call them what you will, verbal communication is no longer moot - where Arab and Jewish eyes can look softly at each other, and hidden brotherly feelings can come to the fore. Call me naive, but I cannot believe that feelings of hate are the only emotions being felt on both sides. I let present sit quietly, and then in the spirit of another faith, The Society of Friends, let each person allow the fullness of his heart to bring him to his feet. Forget the grammar - forget the syntax - forget the artificial beauty of planned speech. Let words of sorrow and humanism flow in the true beauty of speech read directly from the inner mind.

Let there also be present non-Jews and non-Arabs who are, nevertheless, human beings, and let them, for the time being, at least, bite their tongues and listen to the outpourings resulting from centuries I need. We, who are not an integral part of these two cultures, cannot know the answers when we don't even understand the questions. But we are out brother's keeper, and if we keep peace now, perhaps they will ask us to help them to keep the peace later.

May there be at least one Arab or one Jew present who cares little for who "gives in" first. May he get

continued on page eleven

Peace in Mudville

by Mitchell Zoler

Branching out in a geometrically perfect semicircle were the approximately fifty hard-core playoff-game spectators who crammed into a corner of the first floor of the Campus Center, the pedastaled television located at their focus. Streaming out of the sides were the constantly in flux standees who fleetingly took in an inning or, obviously late for a class, only asked for the score.

Applauding in unison a barely scratched-out run by the Mets, or laughing at the omnipresent sneer on the face of Pete Rose, this small, but representative cross section of not only the campus, but most of the southern Hudson River Valley, exhibited the seldom seen camaraderie that can descend on such a diverse group of people.

Totally reminiscent of 1969, a mass uplifting of spirits has taken place, concurrent with the rise of our home team through the standings and then their decent (although at this time, yet to be resolved) showing in the playoffs. Numerous baseball watchers have tried to analyse this in terms of the short duration of the rush, or the way it came, from a nadir of such seemingly devastated proportions. Perhaps the means might add or subtract one or two grains of sweetness to the end effect, but it truly made little difference. We all would like to see a winner, and if the Mets had started out a house of fire, their post-season praise would not have been diminished, while if they had fallen short, the sour noises about Berra and the other personnel would have begun again in mid-season form.

But, of course, the happy fact is that they did really pull it out during that hectic last weekend, and



most people are probably a lot better off for it. These past two weeks of baseball euphoria have also been accompanied by more than its share of dismalness.

The carte blanche given to Agnew to investigate leaks in his case was a fairly unexpected development. While it surely comes as no surprise that Agnew would like to destroy free press

this country, the fact that he might now have the tools to make a few dents in it is not only surprising but scary. Dominating the news though, was, of course, the Arab-Israeli conflict which has now come back to haunt us. For the past few days it has been only those scanty and contradicting government reports that have been more eagerly awaited than the inning by inning score.

For those of us who listened in panic to the initial reports that territorial losses had been sustained by the already meager holdings of Israel, the games were a salve to assure us that, perhaps in the end things will turn out the way we would like.

And for those who had no sentiment about the war, the playoffs were a pleasant way to pass the time.

Your Own Thing in Music

by Bro. Michael Barker

Music is the most soothing and pleasing remedy for the despair that one may be confronted with. It has the unique quality of creating solace and tranquility. Furthermore, music has been proclaimed as the "International Language". In short, music is something that every man, woman, child, cat or dog can derive pleasure from.

However, like all forms of culture, music has continued to venture through the cycle of change. For after all, change is the natural order of all things. In turn, it's virtue of pleasing everyone at every given time is slighted in many degrees. One may find it difficult to pop his fingers to Bach or Beethoven and stomp his feet to Gershwin, but perhaps he can find his proper stimuli from listening to Mandrill or Earth, Wind, and Fire. He might even find pleasure from the "Anchorage Steel Pots and Pans Band" (if one does in fact exist).

Nevertheless, the variety of music is out there and at our disposal. Keeping in mind that the individual must seek his own personal pleasure. They mustn't allow the biased "forces of Evil" that attempt, and at times, succeed in stagnating the vibes of the unbiased Universe.

I wrote this brief article with the hope of bridging the gap of "flat notes" that have been playing in counterpoint in the area of one another's music. In other words, there has been a presence of sarcastic, dis-respectful, malicious and sardonic viewpoints, at certain intervals by well known individuals. Dreadful enough, it has been employed by our very communications personnel here at SUNYA.

We, as intelligent human beings, should strive to eradicate these condemnations of individualistic music. For when you condemn one's music, you condemn one's culture and consequently the individual himself.

Fortunately, the campus radio station; WSUA, has a personal request and dedication format in which enables one the opportunity to exercise these forementioned ac-

Group Speaks Against War

by the Middle East Committee of Youth Against War and Fascism

Today, in the midst of the fighting, the latest fighting in the Middle East, it is of the greatest importance that progressive people here not lose sight of the fundamental issues which have described the Middle East conflict for many years:

That the Middle East conflict is not, and has never been, a matter of religion or a question of Arab versus Jew. Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan are not fighting for the Jewish people who suffer from unemployment, racism, poverty and war under the Tel Aviv regime. In fact, the Israeli government was one of the first countries in the entire world to extend diplomatic recognition to the fascist and anti-Semitic Chilean military junta which today is rounding up, arresting thousands and executing hundreds of Jewish progressives. The junta has actually permitted the Chilean daily newspaper El Mercurio to broadcast the threat "there should be a Jew hanging from every lamp post."

That the Middle East conflict has always taken the form of a deliberate campaign against all of the oppressed in the Middle East specifically Palestinian and Arab

people. The Palestinian people were driven from their homeland and have been subjected to many years of bombing, detention, disease and poverty. The Arab people of the Middle East have been killed or maimed, their homes reduced to rubble, their lands occupied with the help of U.S. - made napalm, chemicals and bombs used by the Israeli military.

That the main responsibility for the Middle East conflict has always rested with the very same military and economic forces and interests which unleashed the bloody conflict in Southeast Asia. U.S. big business, and particularly the major oil companies and the U.S. government which protects them. The oil in the Middle East is more plentiful cheaper and easy to get out of the ground than anywhere else in the world and so the profits to the U.S. oil companies which control the oil wells in the Arab countries are astronomical. In fact the annual profits are nearly three billion dollars to U.S. oil companies from sales of the Middle East oil to Europe and Japan and represents half of the total return from all U.S. foreign investments. Israel is the most reliable battering ram U.S. big business has in order to punish any Arab country which dares to try to take control of these

oil resources from the filthy rich foreign oil companies. And so the U.S. government, which allowed Jewish victims of Hitler's death camps to perish during World War II rather than permitting them to emigrate and escape to America, does not give Israel billions of aid in Phantom jets and other military hardware out of humanitarian concern for the Jewish people but out of a greedy concern for oil profits. In their greed to acquire and maintain control of Mid East oil and other resources, U.S. big business has done everything from helping to overthrow progressive governments as happened to the Mossad regime in Iran, following an oil nationalization there, to sending the Marines as they did to Lebanon in 1958 in order to rescue the regime of one of their allies there who was about to be overthrown.

All progressive people should support the just struggle of the Palestinian and Arab peoples to gain control of their land and resources and to build a free Palestine where all its people, Arabs and Jews, can live in peace and justice. This is the only solution to the conflict in the Middle East.

Eng 313:

The Feminine Mystique?

by Al Thompson

In the beginning of this term, I registered for English 313, Women in Literature. Besides this particular course being in one of my majors, my interest was touched off by the relevancy, consciousness, and enlightenment only a course like this can produce. Like a great many males here at Albany, I personally have a great need to readjust my concepts and values of women in general. It was my impression that Women's Studies would benefit females as well as

males, without prejudice towards either one. The sexist notion that I was in the class "because of the women" or for some social gain is groundless, despite the surprising discovery that I was the only male in a class of twenty or more women.

Upon my first appearance in class, the instructor, a woman, asked me to stay after class which I did. She rapidly told me she preferred only females in the class because the presence of males might hinder and intimidate women in the course from speaking up on some issues. Furthermore, she stated that if I were to stay in the course, I would have to play a docile role. In other words, she told me, "let the women speak, it is their course." I promptly dispensed the suggestions of my male and female friends to "stick it out", dropped the course.

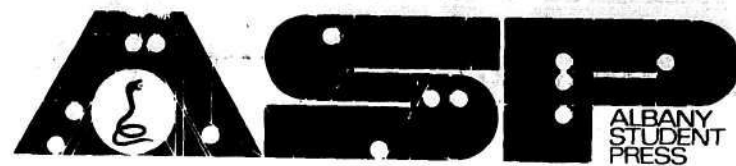
Seeking not to blow this hopefully isolated incident out of its true proportion, it is my contention that exclusion of males from women's studies is female chauvinism and sexism. This sickness, whether practiced by male or female, is unjustified, deplorable, and self-defeating. Some serious questions must be asked and answered. Are males now the victims of sexism at SUNYA? Why are 98% of a vast majority, of the individuals in Women's Studies courses females? Are males not interested and apathetic, or are they being harassed and systematically kept out of these courses? The Afro-American History Department, which features courses basically pertaining to black history and contemporary black thought can boast that its courses are balanced between blacks and whites and that no efforts are made to exclude whites. Shouldn't the Women's Studies classes then be balanced,

when possible, with males and females?

My appeal now is that males at SUNYA must be accepted into all Women's Studies courses wholeheartedly. What good does it do for the consciousness of a woman to be raised and uplifted when her mate is left as a stumbling block? To undertake such a battle is like throwing pearls before swines or like one trying to go through a stone wall. Certainly, the classroom would be more of a realistic setting for interaction between the sexes than Wall Street. Psychological and social castration of males, along with female chauvinistic rhetoric, will divide women rather than unite them. Some may attempt to call this article "male bitching", but this is not the real issue.

Sexism should be called for what it is; sexism, just as racism, sexism is chauvinism, whether it is practiced by the oppressor or the oppressed. It is now time that blacks, women, gay, Third World people and whoever else feels oppressed, reach their peak of consciousness and awareness. Yet these groups must refrain from seeking superior-elitist positions, "better than thou," or "more oppressed than you" attitudes. Such narrowmindedness, false security, and ethnocentrism only retards the progress and growth of a movement.

Finally, the exploitation and dehumanization of women must cease and the practice of sexism condemned in all circles. A true sexual union of females and males, socially, physically, and spiritually, must emerge, bringing mutual respect to both sexes. The liberation of males and females from their stereotypes and functioning must be a unisex effort and not a battle of the sexes.



Amerika Falters

by Nancy Miller

The 1973-74 Experimental Theatre season got off to a rather inauspicious start with the staging of "Amerika: An Evening of Song and Dance" this past weekend in the Performing Arts Center's Lab II Theatre. The format was that of the durable musical review and the result was the anthologizing of some of the best that the popular and show music traditions have to offer.

But the difficulty with the show lay not in the format, but in its essential lack of substance. Although the ensemble's self-professed intention was to present the cultural differences among the "people, ideas, and traditions" of Americans, it did not succeed in conveying this vision to the audience.

The selections seemed arbitrarily chosen and the order in which they were presented lacked thematic coherence. Because of these basic deficiencies, the show lacks a certain intensity and the momentum which is so essential to a good theatrical performance.

Good Open Air Entertainment

The fourth annual "October Sing" will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 14, from 2:00 to 5:00 on the Altamont Village Green. Sponsored by FACT a human-relations organization whose initials stand for "For a Commitment Today," "October Sing" is good open air entertainment for all ages with folk music, dancing, craft demonstrations and plenty of delicious homemade refreshments.

The performers, all of whom are known locally for appearances at folk gatherings and coffee houses, will include Ray Andrews, Joan Mullen, Maxine Wanko, Pete and Dottie Spoor, Greg Clarke, Del Spohr, Rick Howley and Jack

This is not, however, to detract from the individual performances of the players: Jody Hiatt, Bruce Kellerhouse, and Debbie Zusman. Singing in various combinations the trio brought to life such sentimental favorites as "The Telephone Hour" (Bye Bye Birdie), "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame" (Sorth Pacific), and "Singin' in the Rain" (which, contrary to popular belief did not originate with A Clockwork Orange). Especially effective was their sympathetic rendition of "Mr. Bo Jangles." In addition, the solos by both women "You Made Me Love You, I Didn't Want To Do It" and "My Funny Valentine" focused attention on individual talent most favorably. One only wishes there were more choreography to supplement some of the numbers.

The transitions from song to song were achieved smoothly, and the revue proceeded rapidly to the uplifting strains of the finale, "Before the Parade Passes By" (Hello Dolly).

The show was amply supported by the spirited accompaniment of pianist Stacey Patterson.



SUNYA Music Happenings

The first of four concerts of the 1973-74 season by the University Community Symphony Orchestra of SUNYA takes place on Tuesday, October 23, 8:30 p.m., Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center.

Nathan Gottschalk, conductor of the orchestra, announces the following program: Handel "Water Music;" "Essay for Orchestra, Opus 12" by the contemporary American composer, Samuel Barber; Haydn "Symphony No. 49," "La Passione"; and "A night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky. Irvin Gilman, of the SUNYA Music Department faculty, is the guest soloist in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, K.313 in major.

Mr. Gilman graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and received his master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music.

His teachers were Robert Willoughby, William Kincaid, and John Wummer. He has been a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He has performed many times as flute soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as in chamber music and as a recitalist in New York and the Mid-West. He is also principal flutist of the Albany Contemporary American Orchestra and the Lake George Opera Festival Orchestra.

The concert is open to the public free of charge, but tickets are required for admission and are available beginning October 8 by mail, phone, or at the box office, telephone 457-8606.

Works to be performed include the "Italian Concerto" of Johann Sebastian Bach, and additional works by Ruggieri, Geminiani, Fasch, and Lotti. Presently a member of the Albany Symphony, Mr. Prins received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard School, and has performed in orchestras under the direction of Stokowski, Shippers, and Leinsdorf. Formerly on the faculty of the New England Conservatory, Mrs. KeKee studied with Sherman Walt, principal bassoonist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

SUNY Graduate Photo Exhibit

Photographs by SUNY graduate Martin Benjamin will be shown at the University Art Gallery from October 14 through November 4.

Mr. Benjamin, a native of Saugerties, currently teaches photography at St. Rose College in Albany.

While at State University he was editor of the 1971 "Torch," the school's yearbook and a staff photographer for the University's office of Community Relations.

The close-up view of subject matter which the artist uses to establish intimate contact between subject and viewer reflect Mr. Benjamin's humanistic approach to presenting slices of everyday life. The point of view one shared by many young photographers is often called Street Photography.

A reception for the exhibit's opening will be held from 3-6 on October 14, University-Community Day. The public is invited.

UNDER INDIAN	The Place to be this Weekend:	HENWAY'S
Friday, October 12	Bar Open 8-1 no cover charge	Saturday, October 13
BEER \$.25 & \$.45 PITCHERS \$1.75	no cover charge	Happy Hour 8-9:30 PM
one of the LONGEST BARS in Albany	Open every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday nights	jukebox pinball

WEEKEND FRI-SAT-SUN

Friday, October 12

Experimental Theatre: presents "The Deceitful Marriage" at 7:30 and 9:00. Free at the PAC.

Samuel Betances: "Puerto Rican Youth - Race and Search for the Wider Identity." 7 pm in LC3.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse: American folk with David Jones.

C.C. Rathskeller: the music of "Trek" 8 pm-midnight. No cover charge.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: "An Introduction to the Science of Creative Intelligence." On videotape continuously from 11am-4pm in LC21.

Okt oberfest: on Alumni Quad with arts & crafts, music, and German food. Starts at 2:00 pm. \$1.00 with tax.

Dancing & Casino: at Sayles International House on Alumni. Come after dinner.

Experimental Theatre: presents "The Deceitful Marriage" at 7:30 and 9:00pm. Free, at the PAC.

English Dept: the Royal Nonesuch Play - Readers will present scenes from "The Last Analysis", "Heart-break House", "The Importance of Being Ernest", "The Way of the World," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Free in Humanities 132. 1:30 to 3:00 pm.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse: American Folk with David Jones.

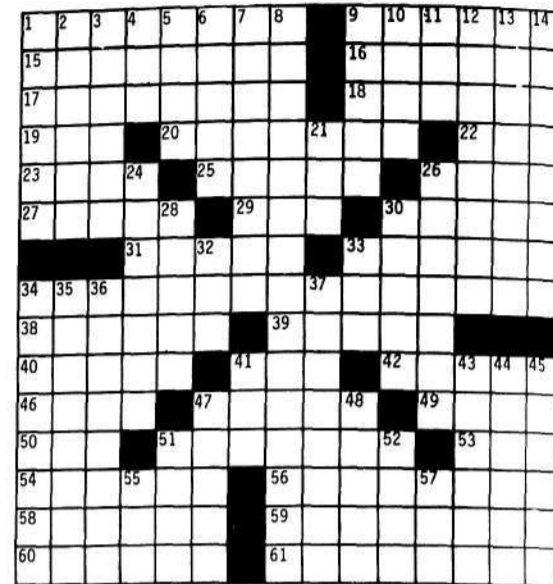
PAC: "Gertrude Stein's First Reader" by the SUNYA Children's Touring Ensemble. 1:00 and 8:00 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Rafters Coffee House: music and speakers in the Chapel House at 8:30 pm.

All Transcendental meditators: a refresher course sponsored by SIMS at 8:00 pm in LC 24. Free

ASP Crossword Puzzle



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-36

- ACROSS: 1 Sort of block-shaped, 9 "I wouldn't" for the world, 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting, 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas, 17 Creator of "Gargantua", 18 Reddish-brown pigment, 19 Pulpy fruit, 20 California live oaks, 22 Total, 23 Swampy areas, 25 Roman emperor, 26 out a living, 27 Founder of psychoanalysis, 29 Racer Gurney, 30 offering, 31 Deviser of famous I.Q. test, 33 Make fun of, 34 Expert at sleight of hand, 38 Hebrew tribesman, 39 Nabisco cookies, 40 Chemical prefix, 41 Chemical suffix, 42 City in southern France, 46 Give up, 47 Part of a coat, 49 Senior Fr., 50 Soft drink, 51 vobiscum (the Lord be with you), 53 Specific Dynamic Action (abbr.), 54 Tin, 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews, 58 Native of ancient Roman province, 59 Using one's imagination, 60 Made of inferior materials, 61 Combined with water, 9 High plateau, 10 Suffix: inflammatory disease, 11 Pronoun, 12 Very old language, 13 Derogatory remark, 14 Jimmy Hoffa, ex-convict, 21 Sister, 24 Abate, 25 Very large political English word, 28 As said above, 30 "I wouldn't" it, 32 Never: Ger. fore, 33 casting, 34 Posters, 35 reading, 36 That which belongs to a case, 37 Foliage, 41 "I think, therefore I am", 43 Poor stroke in sports, 44 Salad green, 45 Sewn together, 47 Boy's nickname, 48 Enticed, 51 Past president of Mexico, 52 West German state, 55 Spanish aunt, 57 School organization, DOWN: 1 Back of the neck, 2 Tremble, said of the voice, 3 Suave, 4 Malt and hops, 5 Anger, 6 "Get Started", 7 Committed hari kari (colloq.), 8 Satchel Paige's specialty, 9 Poor stroke in sports, 44 Salad green, 45 Sewn together, 47 Boy's nickname, 48 Enticed, 51 Past president of Mexico, 52 West German state, 55 Spanish aunt, 57 School organization

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 the 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.

Solution To Previous Puzzle



Chess

Blitzkrieg and War

by Jack Uppal

One of the winners in the 9th annual Capital District Open (Oct 6-7) was the area master Matthew Katrein who won all 5 of his games. The games ranged from "sudden victory" in the 3rd round to a complicated game in the last round. In the 3rd round Matt was black in the following blitzkrieg: 1. P-Q4 N-KB3, 2. P-QB4 P-K4, 3. P-QS? B-B4, 4. B-NS?? N-KS!, 5. B-K3 BXB, 6.PXB Q-R5 ch, 7. P-N3 NXP, 8. resigns. (It must be said that whitt misplayed the opening.) The last round game was a little harder: M.K. L.B.

- 1. P-K4 P-K4, 2. B-B4 P-QB3, 3. P-Q4 P-Q4, 4. KPXP BPXP, 5.B-N5 ch B-Q2, 6. Q-K2 P-K5, 7. P-KB3 Q-R4 ch, 8. N-QB3 BXB, 9. QXB ch QXQ, 10. NXQ N-QR3, 11. PXP PXP, 12. N-K2 N-N5?, 13. N-B7 ch K-Q2, 14.NXR NXP ch, 15. K-Q1 NXR, 16. B-B4, 18. N-B3! N-B3, 19. N-N5 ch K-Q2, 20. N5-B7! N-NS?, 21. R-K1 P-K6?, 22. K-B1 P-B4, 23. P-R3 R-KB1, 24. PKN PXP, 25. N-Q5 RXN, 26. NXP P-KR4, 27. K-Q2 R-KB1, 28. RXN R-B7 ch, 29. K-Q3 RXP, 30. R-KB1 K-K2, 31. R-QB1 K-B3, 32. R-B7 P-KN4, 33. P-QR4 P-N6, 34. K-K4! P-R5, 35. R-B1 R-R7, 36. R-B1 ch K-N3, 37. P-Q5 RXP ch, 38. K-K5 R-R6, 39. R-B6 ch K-R4, 40. K-K4 R-B6, 41. P-Q6 R-B1, 42. P-Q6 R-B1, 42. P-Q7 R-Q1, 43. R-Q6 P-N5, 44. K-B4! resigns

12....N-N5? was a blunder. Black must have overlooked whites 18th move. The black knight will be trapped on QR8 but whites knight on QR8 is defended by 20. N5-B7. In an attempt to activate blacks king rook, 20....N-N5 followed by P-K6 and R-KB1 was tried. This however weakened blacks king knight and black had gloomy continuations had he attempted to keep the knight. After this knight was gone, white could give up his knight on QR8 for black's other knight and go into a favorable endgame. After 44. K-B4 white is hard pressed to prevent 45. N-B5 and 46. R-R6 mate.

Contest Winners

David Bloom

Brien Downes

Louise Sachter

WSUA 640 SUNYA vs. Siena Live Coverage beginning at 4:25 Community University Day Open House - 10am-4pm Parents' Weekend Live coverage from the fountain Saturday Night of Gold With Eric Lonschein

Movie Timetable

Table with columns 'On Campus' and 'Off Campus' listing movies and showtimes at various locations like Albany State Cinema, Hellman, Madison, etc.

Black Roots

Unity - Front or Fact?

Brother Malcolm: Waste Limit He said A REAL REVOLUTION to change the structure of the society: money in the bank and not in the dresser drawer he meant he also meant a lack of killing of the self which the peak of white society imposed on the bottom, the back porch of the empire He said A REAL REVOLUTION for men No longer the white interpreter of things for the world of non-whites No longer the garbage cans by the front door No longer the petty arguments between the victims But he did not live to see Unity the pettiness got him with metal

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson Lo and Behold! South is a lucky man: the Jack holds. Next, he cashes the two top hearts and throws off his two worthless diamonds. South's next duty was to pull trumps and claim his contract with 8 spades, 3 hearts, 1 club. But alas, as fate would have it, West showed out of trumps on the first round. With still some hope left, South led a small club and played his King hoping to be able to next finesse spades. But East won't hear of no such thing. He quickly grabbed his Ace and played back a club. South won but eventually had to concede a spade trick to East's Queen. It's a shame that the hand was doomed to failure after the hearts behaved so nicely, but south can easily fulfill his contract. He was fortunate in that one of the defenders' Aces didn't take the first trick, but that was no excuse for carelessness. On the Ace and King of Hearts, South should discard his two clubs, instead! When the bad spade break is discovered, he can reach dummy by playing a diamond to his King. But even though this attempt fails, South can again play on diamonds, and thus finesse spades to claim a handsome slam bonus. How do I know so much about the play of the hand? I was South.

Books:

Strange Story of Grey Owl

Self-made Indian, Grey Owl was an eccentric, an imposter and one of the few great nature writers of this century. His mission was to defend the land from exploitation, the Indians against humiliation, and animals from cruelty and slaughter. Still, Grey Owl was no saint and beyond the exotic myth of his existence is a strange story. He is the subject of a new book, **WILDERNESS MAN: The Strange Story of Grey Owl**, written by his friend and publisher, Lovat Dickson.

Grey Owl was known to naturalists and adventurers here and in Britain as a half-breed (Apache mother), who spent much of his life in the Canadian woods trapping, hunting and living among the Ojibway tribe. His books were considered to be to life in the Canadian wilderness what the Robinson Crusoe story was to life on a desert island. Grey Owl's lectures were enthusiastically received and he was applauded as the charismatic spokesman for

conservation and the Indian way of life. Therefore, the news at his death that he was Archie Belaney, an Englishman by birth and upbringing reared by two spinster aunts was shocking to the public that had adored him.

Lovat Dickson pieces together this strange story of Grey Owl's life. And in acknowledging Grey Owl's myth, Mr. Dickson discovered Archie Belaney, a man of rare talents and sensibility.

Lovat Dickson was born in Australia and brought up in Central Africa and Canada. In England he founded his own publishing firm, which published...books of Grey Owl. Subsequently he was with Macmillan & Co. in London for twenty-two years. His previous books include *THE ANTE-ROOM*, *THE HOUSE OF WORDS* and *H.G. WELLS: His Turbulent Life and Times*.



Star-Spangled Concert Albany Symphony Debut

The Star-Spangled Washboard Band, based in the Capital District, has been scheduled to do a live radio concert on WRPI (95.1 FM). The show will be broadcast at 9 p.m. October 15, from the McNeal Room at the campus of Troy's Polytechnic Institute. For live attendance, admission is \$1.00.

Combining blue-grass, comedy, jug band, and "whatever else seems right," the Washboard act drew critical praise nationwide during a tour of blue-grass festivals this past summer. The group just returned from Nashville where they taped performances for several country music TV programs.

Beethoven's Fifth is a rare performance now. The Charles Ives Symphony No. 2 written at the turn of the century presents a nostalgic view of the composer's youth. Ives was a very successful insurance agent whose training at Yale as a composer left him with a splendid avocation. Ives is probably the most famous of the American Composers prior to the later twentieth century masters.

Tickets for the Albany Symphony concert are available through the Albany Symphony office, 19 Clinton Avenue, Albany 12207 or by calling 465-4755.

Cheech & Chong

On Sunday night October 14, R and B Productions will present at the Palace Theatre, Cheech and Chong along with a special guest artist for one show only. Show time is 7:30 and tickets are available at several area locations and in the theatre box office.

Cheech and Chong are probably the hottest comedy team in the nation at this given time and are enjoying a huge success with their new single "Basketball Jones." Their comedy is inventive and witty and their satire is quite unique.

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PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S STUYVESANT PLAZA

FLU SHOTS NOW

Students with serious basic health problems such as diabetes, heart, asthma should report to the Student Health Service during clinic hours, 8:30 am to 4 pm, for flu shots. These will be given at cost: less than \$1.

the international film group

state university of new york at albany

funded by student association-.....the other film group

The Cinema of Roman Polanski

CUL-DE-SAC

Friday, Oct. 12

7:15 & 9:45 LC 1

admission: \$.50 w/tax \$1.00 w/out

Friday-What's Up, Tiger Lily

Saturday-Fearless Vampire Killers

HOMECOMING CONCERT

John Mayall & Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show

Fri., Oct. 19 SUNYA Gym

Doors open 8:30 pm

Tickets only \$2 with tax \$5 without

Tickets on sale in CC Lobby 10 - 2

Collegium

Ed. note - Regimentation in education is a controversy within the university. The place of imagination is often overlooked. Harry Staley, of the English Department, discusses the managerial aspects as opposed to the intellectual aspects of the university in this first of two essays.

by Harry Staley

It seems to me, and indeed to many others at the moment, that the sense of development in our universities reflects the two opposing conceptions of the character or structure of the university: the one called collegiate, or if the latter seems closer to cheer-leading and our corrupting football ethic, then we are free to invoke the adventitious dignity of Latin and call it the *Collegium*. In any event, the prevailing conception of the character of the university will shape and define the intellectual imagination, and I submit, the moral imagination of the undergraduate, or, as they are called at Oxford, not ironically I believe, our younger scholars.

Although I know of no one at this institution who publicly endorses the managerial conception of the character of the university, it is possible to describe the essential attributes of management on campus with an eye to guarding against it. It tends and intends to reduce the power of the teaching and scholarly faculty, abandoning its traditional role of facilitating those policy decisions arrived at by faculty and usurping the right to make these decisions for faculty. Hierarchies of rank are narrowly and mechanically established and imposed. The student is effectively denied his place among the company of scholars; he is indeed not considered a younger scholar, but a kind of consumer whose occasional and serious criticism of the condition of the university, of

the collegium, is discounted as "un-professional," or exploited as part of the strategy to separate teaching faculty from student. The student takes his place and gathers his meaning as a consumer, not a colleague.

The managerial system speaks the computer dialect. One hears of "input for the decision-making process"; evaluation forms are "instruments to supply such input." One hears words like "opinionnaire"! There is an empirical piety verging on idolatry: thus a matter as subtle, and one might hope, imaginative as student evaluation of courses is reduced to spurious and frequently disingenuous statistical discourse. The clearest indication of the anti-human character of the managerial system, at least in my experience, reduces even essentially human issues to numbers. I have occasionally asked my more promising students whether we could talk to one another on a "first-number" basis, or in exceptional cases I have even asked what the nick-number was. This gives a new possibility to the term "two-toyer."

To summarize then, at those moments in the history of the academy when administration transforms itself into management, it tends to reduce the power of the faculty, separate the faculty from the student, that is, divide the community of scholars, assign the role of "consumer" to the student, maintain rigid official hierarchies, reduce issues to "quantifiable" solutions, encourage careerism at the expense of professionalism and a sense of vocation. That is not, to be sure, a comprehensive catalogue of the behavior of management, but it may serve to describe its nature and effect on the academic community. It serves also to eliminate fully two indispensable educational energies: humor and imagination, both of which flourish in the true collegium.

Desperation

continued from page nine

slowly to his feet and open the corner of his heart which is feeling sorrow for the tribulations of those holding the opposite view. And may there be at least one more person from the conflicting culture who also gets to his feet and returns the understanding. And let these two stand side by side if necessary, with tears and embraces and gently lead those present into the vale of hope.

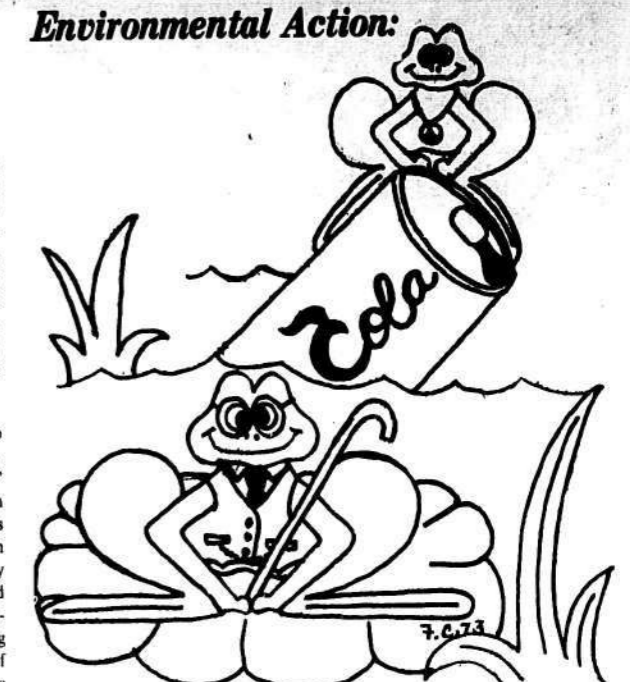
Time is not important as too many years have already been lost. At the end of this first "sharing" perhaps nothing will have been gained except that two friends from different cultures found each other. But let there be another day of seeking, and another, and another - each filled with an unplanned agenda containing declamations of similarities. All of us know the differences and the hates they no longer need be expressed.

As a non-Jew and a non-Arab striving to understand why there must be sides and why one side must "win," I cannot bring myself to believe that each group is lined up 100% against the other and that neither group has even one member who is desirous of taking that first step. How can humans be capable of making one "giant step for mankind" on another astral body and not even make a small step on earth?

Is there not even one Jew here on campus who will make the initial move of walking to the University's Arab community for the purpose of warm friendship? Is there not even one Arab on campus who will go directly to those of Jewish faith and speak of creating bonds of love?

If there is, I long to hear immediate news of such action. I want to know that such is possible. I want to be one of the "outsiders" present to help where asked.

But if such action for humanity is impossible, then will someone in the name of evolution please tell me why? For the houses on both sides of me are burning, and I don't know why they are or what I should do.



From the Frog's Mouth

by Lynne Jackson and "frog"

Do you ever have nightmares about being buried under mounds of garbage? Or of being locked in the trash room of Livingston Tower with the residents throwing their day old (or semester old) apple cores, orange peels, used kleenexes, unwashed tuna fish cans and soggy tea bags on you? I do!

Solid waste is a large and smelly problem. Every American (that includes you) produces about 5 pounds of garbage a day. Where does one put 210 million tons of garbage a year, especially now with a nation-wide shortage of garbage-eaters?

Sixty per cent of this garbage is paper which can be recycled. You can help by recycling your paper waste. A program for recycling is now being started in the dorms. All paper except magazines, wax paper and carbon paper can be recycled. Use a two-basket system where one wastebasket or box or paper bag is only for paper and the other for the rest of your garbage. When you take your garbage to the trash room, you can also take your paper and put it into the appropriate place for recycling. If your trash room does not have a place for paper recycling, please call me, Lynne Jackson, at 457-8569.

If you are wondering about the purple and yellow barrels that you don't see in the dorms, they are for can recycling. The reason that you don't see them yet is that they are still being painted. If you would like to help, call the above number. Any kind of can will be recycled except aerosol cans. If, however, someone should put garbage into the barrels, the cans will not be recycled because no one likes to sort through melting popcicles or goeey ice cream wrappers. Please, just put cans into these barrels.

The problem of solid waste can be partly solved through recycling, but it takes the help of everyone. Please help end my nightmares of destruction with the pleasant dream of community eco-cooperation. Recycle your paper and cans.

This has been a guest column. Send all replies and frog cartoons to: *The Frog's Mouth*, c/o Albany Student Press, Campus Center 326.

The Fighting Is Far From Over

Associated Press TEL AVIV AP - The new Middle East war enters its sixth day today, but unlike 1967, when the Israeli military machine at this juncture had decimated its Arab foes, the fighting is far from over.

"It is not going to be a short war," Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the deputy chief of staff, told newsmen Tuesday night. "The people of Israel can expect no easy and elegant victories. We will have to do a lot of fighting."

It was a different story six years ago on the dawn of the sixth day of battle. The armies of Egypt and Jordan were defeated. Only Syria, staggering under punishing Israeli attacks, still held out along the Golan Heights. By nightfall it, too, fell.

In the span of six June days, Israel in lightning series of attacks had destroyed more than 400 Arab planes, many of them still on the ground, set ablaze or captured 500 tanks, killed more than 20,000 soldiers, and captured thousands more. The Sinai Desert was a tank graveyard as Egyptian soldiers fled across the Suez Canal.

This time Israel's forces find themselves entangled in a savage struggle against a stubborn Egyptian army in the Sinai desert and a determined Syrian force on the Golan Heights.

Since the Arabs attacked last Saturday, Israel's losses have been high not only in tanks and planes, but also in the lives of its young men.

Israel's costly and complicated system of fortified bunkers along the Suez Canal, the Bar-Lev Line, was all but demolished. The Egyptians regained the entire east bank of the canal, driving the Israelis three to 10 miles back before they could establish a new defense line. But why wasn't the speedy success of 1967 duplicated?

In a word, surprise. The Israelis used it to victorious advantage in 1967 with their preemptive attack on the Arabs. On the first day Israel won complete aerial superiority.

This time, Yariv said Tuesday

night, the government had made the tough political decision not to strike first. He said the government did not want to be hit with new charges of aggression that might affect relations with the United States, its chief arms supplier. But it was equally apparent that the government was not expecting the Arab attack, which came on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. Israel's front-line forces were greatly outnumbered in tanks and troops.

This time the Egyptian and Syrian air forces also had the protection of advanced Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, installed since 1967. Spurred by the humiliation of their defeat six years ago, the Arab forces also have been fighting better and with more fervor.

The Arabs are not shattered on the sixth day of the new Middle East war, and that in itself has almost wiped out the shameful trauma of the last war in 1967.

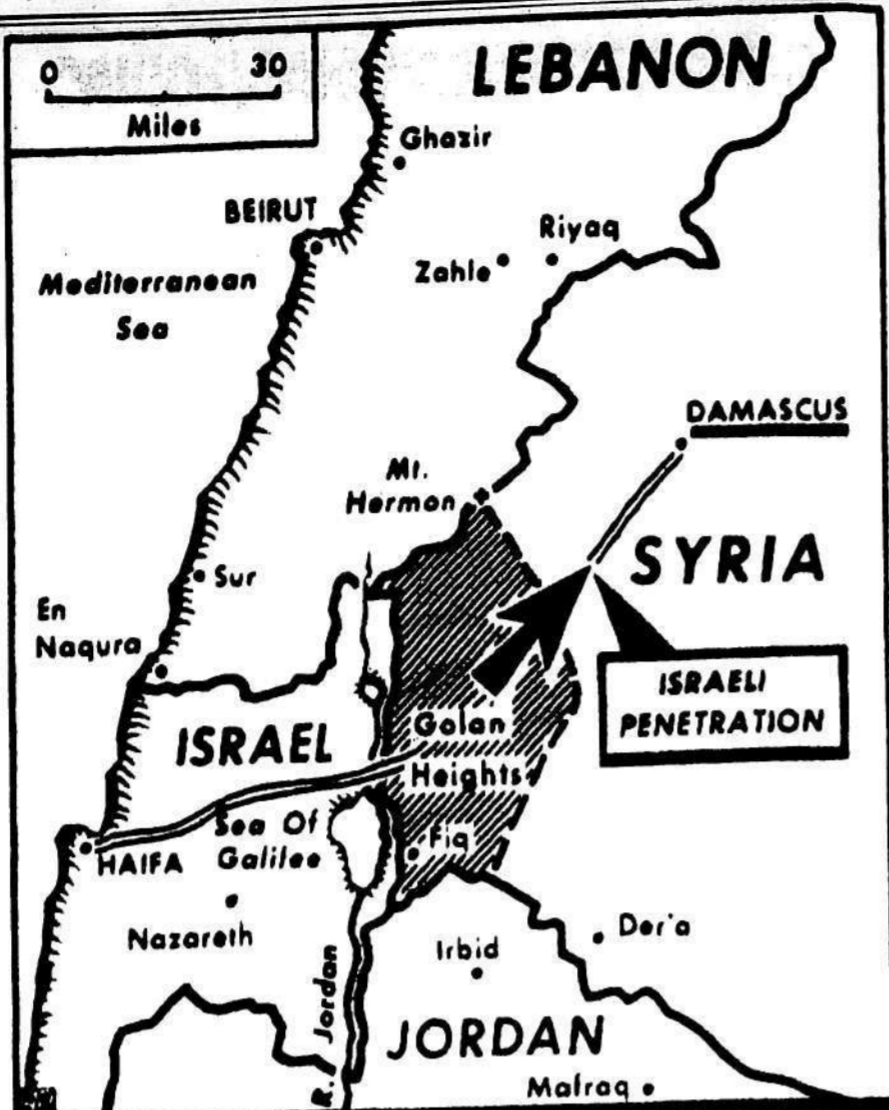
Whatever the eventual outcome of the new fighting, just the fact that the Egyptian and Syrian armies are still shooting today is a source of cautious Arab pride after six years of living with the taste of humiliation.

On the last day of the six-day war in 1967, the Arab armies lay prostrate, their weapons destroyed, their men dead or penned behind the barbed wire or Israeli prison camps.

Israel had made a mockery of the boastful threats uttered only a week before by the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and other countries. Sinai, the Golan Heights and the west bank of the Jordan River were lost, and the Moslem shrines of East Jerusalem were under the control of the Jews.

But as dawn broke on the sixth day of the new war, the Egyptians had a foothold in Sinai, having driven the Israelis out of their first line of defense on the Suez Canal. The Syrians, who gave up their vaunted fortifications in two days in 1967, still were slugging it out with the Israelis across the Golan Heights.

In 1967, President Gamal Abdel



Arrow indicates where Israel claimed its ground forces pierced Syria's Golan Heights defenses Thursday and advanced six miles beyond the 1967 cease-fire line to battle retreating Syrian troops on the road to Damascus. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Nasser expelled the U.S. peace force from the Sinai Desert and closed the Tiran Strait leading to southern Israel. He virtually invited the Israelis to strike. Worse still, Egypt, Syria and Jordan papered over their feuds only days before the war began and fought with practically no coordination. This time, Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria evidently coordinated their military moves in advance and in secret.

SUNYA Students Ready To Leave

Thursday evening, over 50 Albany State students showed up at the Albany Jewish Community Center to volunteer to work in Israel. They will work in Kibbutzim, factories, farms, medical facilities or wherever they are needed to take the place of Israelis called up to fight.

They will be committed to work for six months and pay their own air fare (approximately \$420.00).

They are hopeful that they can leave Sunday when daily flights will be taking off from JFK International Airport, but for many a week's wait will be necessary. Arrangements are being made through Sherit La Am in New York. Anyone interested should contact Zvi Abbo of the Judaic Studies Department or Steve Shaw at the Jewish Students Coalition Table in the Campus Center.

ZODIAC/ZODIAC/ZODIAC/ZODIAC

(ZNS) - The Grateful Dead will release their latest L.P. - titled "Wake of the Flood" - in mid-October.

The new album is the first record ever to be produced and released by the Dead's newly-formed company called Grateful Dead Records. The album consists of entirely new material that was recorded at the group's studio in Sausalito, California.

The Dead are planning a mid-West tour beginning on October 17th to coincide with the L.P.'s release.

(ZNS) - The more medical researchers learn about pot, the more the illegal weed seems to be a wonder drug.

Various doctors have recently reported using pot to treat the eye disease glaucoma, to lessen the symptoms of the common cold and even to reduce tooth decay.

Now, a team of physicians at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital are conducting tests to see if marijuana might be used as a general anesthetic during surgery. Twelve volunteers are currently

undergoing tests where extracts of marijuana are injected into the blood stream.

Doctor Theodore Smith, who is heading up the research, reports that many surgery patients are currently being given a combination of tranquilizers to calm them, narcotics and barbiturates to sedate them and belladonna to counteract the harmful effects of the other two drugs.

Doctor Smith says that concentrated marijuana appears to perform all three functions. He predicts that in a year's time, marijuana extracts might be used instead of the other drugs.

Doctor Smith admits that there is at least one irritating side effect from the marijuana-anesthetic experiments. He says that most of the subjects emerge from their marijuana induced trances ravenously hungry.

(ZNS) - Sex-movie star Linda Lovelace of "Deep Throat" fame has filed for divorce from her husband of two years, Charles Travnor.

Ms. Lovelace, in a petition with a Los Angeles court, cited "irreconcilable differences" as the problem. Her petition did not elaborate on what the irreconcilable differences were.

(ZNS) - It's almost impossible to escape the corporate tentacles of I.T.I. these days.

According to the University of Wisconsin Economics Department, you can buy a home and live in one of I.T.I.-Levit's planned communities; you can buy furnishings for your new home with loans from an I.T.I. subsidiary; you can fertilize your lawn with I.T.I. Scott fertilizer; you can insure your home with I.T.I.-Hartford fire insurance; and you can buy life insurance from another I.T.I. subsidiary.

If that's not enough, you can invest your savings in I.T.I.-Hamilton management mutual funds; munch on I.T.I.-Continental bakery products such as Wonder Bread and Hostess Cupcakes; devour an I.T.I.-Smithfield ham; buy cigarettes and



Sam. This is Dick. I knew about everything right from the start. Prove it. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds"...Poof!

coffee from I.T.I.-Canteen vending machines; stay at hotels and motels owned by I.T.I.-Sheraton; rent an I.T.I.-Avis car; purchase books from I.T.I.'s Bobbs-Merrill publishing division; or attend one of I.T.I.'s technical and business schools. When you die, you're safe: I.T.I. has not gone into the funeral business...yet.

CLASSIFIED (con't)

PERSONALS

Van Ren men aren't worth a buck.
Dutch Women
Hi Punk,
Love Ya
Bunches

Judy
Happy Birthday!
Have a damn good time. Hell yeah!
Love ya
D
Dear Louise Ellen,
Stop getting so fuckin' stoned. Reality is for those who can handle it. ha, ha!
Love,
Puppiee

Dear Sarah,
Happy 18th Birthday. Hope your day is beautiful, just like our friendship.
Grace

California Dreamer:
No better birthday present than to say we're glad you won't have to be dreamin' anymore.
Bubo et Cimex

Happy Birthday Cindy!
Love,
Beth, Pat, Gary, Yolanda & BB

Christmas
You make me smile
Love,
Ranger

Kentucky H29-924,
I must see you.
Larry
4654111

Talley:
Take my hand.
We've a lifetime.
Love,
Shorly

Congratulations Spiro,
It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.
Sincerely,
D.M.F.

Dearest Onch,
Our time together is beautiful wherever it is I love you,
me

St Matthew & St Brian:
Please pick up the new batch. My socks are worn out.
C.S.W. Inc. V.P.

SALE JEANS

Brushed Denim and Corduroy
Reg. to \$10. - Now \$5.99

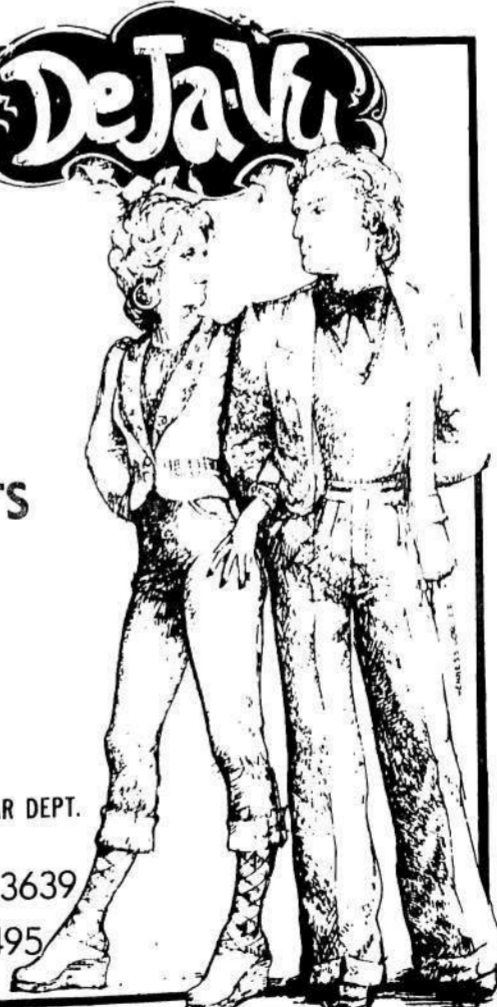
TURTLENECKS
Assorted Colors
Now \$3.99

FLANNEL SHIRTS
All Plaids
Now \$4.99

BAGGIES
Special Selection
25% - 50% Off

COME IN AND SEE OUR HEADGEAR DEPT.
LARGEST SELECTION

21 Central Ave. 434-3639
Northway Mall 459-6495



CAMPUS CENTER SNACK BAR

1/2's of BEER For Sale for your dorm parties

Budweiser - \$18.00 + tax
Rheingold - \$15.50 + tax

Budweiser - \$17.00 + tax - 4 or more

Two Days Notice \$5.00 deposit on tap equipment
on All Orders \$10.00 deposit on each 1/2 purchased

Six Paks for sale nitely at 5 pm
\$1.55 + tax - each

Friday, October 19

SUNYA Gym

JOHN MAYALL and DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW

Doors Open at 8:30 pm

Homecoming Concert

Tickets only \$2 with tax \$5 w/out
Tickets on sale CC Lobby 10 - 2

GRAFFITI

Majors & Minors

There will be a meeting of the **Society of Physics Students** on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Ph 129. A tour of the Nuclear Accelerator Laboratory will follow the meeting. All students, especially science majors, are welcome.

Attention Sau students: Our next speaker will be Dr. Fisalo, Wed. Oct. 17, 8 p.m., Hu 354, on oral structures and repair. Refreshments. Funded by Student Association.

LINGUISTICS COLLOQUIUM - Students and Faculty are invited to attend the first meeting of the Linguistics Colloquium on Monday, October 15, 1973, at 7:45 p.m. in Humanities 354. Faculty members from different departments at SUNYA will present papers reflecting their interests in several areas of linguistics.

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

Language in Education - A lecture sponsored by TESL /BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, DEPARTMENT OF INSTRUCTION, SUNY AT ALBANY, with support from the U.S. Office of Education - October 15, 4-6 p.m., LC 20; Hernan La Fontaine, Executive Administrator, Bilingual Education, New York City Board of Education; "Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language in New York City."

Seniors taking the SLAT on Oct. 20: **The Pre-Law Society** will sponsor a bus to the exam if there is sufficient interest. Please sign your name to the list in CC 346 if you need a ride. Charge 50¢ - 1.00 depending on how many students sign up.

Clubs & Meetings

CSEA SUNY at Albany 691 is having its general membership meeting Fri-

The Albany Symphony Orchestra

Opening Night
Saturday October 13
at 8:30
Palace Theatre
SCHUMANN Manfred
IVES Symphony No. 2
BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 5

All student subscriptions
\$12 for all 8 performances
Single tickets -
all students: \$2.00

Send check with self addressed stamped envelope to Albany Symphony, 19 Clinton Avenue, Albany, New York, 12207 or call 465-4755

day Oct. 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. and Rapp Rd.

Dance Club - 6:30 p.m. every Tues. - located at the studio, in the gym.

PYE meeting Monday, Oct. 15, FA 126, 7 p.m.

There will be an important **interest meeting** for those interested in going on the **Spanish Club** trip to NYC Nov. 4. We will have lunch at a Spanish restaurant and see "La Dama del Alba" by Alejandra Casona. Cost is \$8.00. Meeting will be on Mon. Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Hu 290. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the **Chemistry Club** on Oct. 17 at 6:30 in the Chemistry Reading room. Refreshments will be served. Funded by Student Association.

PIRG will have an organization meeting for all those who have signed up, or desire, to petition the campus for student approval of PIRG. Meeting will be Monday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Onondaga. There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 16, at the same time and place, for those who can't attend Monday's meeting.

Interested Folk

Anyone interested in Volunteering in the **Community Service Program** please call the Community Service Contact Office (7-4801) or stop by in LCB 30B.

El Santa Ana **Puerto Rican Club de Albany** presenta Los Domingos a Las Dos de la Tarde un programa radial en Español con musica salsa. Es por el FM radio WFLY. Los invitamos que escuchan y envien noticias de la Universidad.

Commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the **Turkish Republic** October 15 - 16 (Monday and Tuesday) 8:00 p.m. **Sayles International House**.

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation by guest lecturer Steven Richter, Tuesday Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m., CC Assembly

Hall, 8:00 p.m. CC Ballroom.

Protest the Oppression of Soviet Jews - Rally at Temple Israel on Monday, Oct. 15th. Buses provided from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Administration Circle. For more info, call Joel Passick at 457-5167. Sponsors: JSC - Hillel Soviet Jewry Committee.

International Students' Soccer Team: Our next game has been scheduled for Sunday Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. on the uptown soccer field. Players, please show up!

To all groups who received letters about **Alumni Phonathon** we need your responses soon. Please call Gary Susman at 457-4307 as soon as possible.

Panel discussion on the **New drug law** with DA Arnold Proskin, DACC Chief Counsel David Diamond, and SUNYA Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 in CC Ballroom from 1 - 3 p.m. Sponsored by **Middle Earth**.

Don't forget to pick up your free tickets for the **Parents' Weekend Breakfast** this Sunday, October 14 at 10 a.m. Each person who attends must have a ticket.

Any students interested in serving on **Financial Aids Committee** of the Student Affairs Council of University Senate, please call Kurt at 7-3061. We desperately need students for this committee. Please call 5-7 or 10-12 p.m.

People are needed to **Trick or Treat for UNICEF**, man collection tables at the campus center and at the dinner links. **SUNYA's Trick or Treat campaign** last year raised \$600; can we do it again? For information call Claire, 7-3003 or Jim, 7-5350.

Halloween is coming and so is **SUNYA's Trick or Treat campaign** for UNICEF. Are any **Quad Boards** or **Other student groups** planning Halloween parties? Can you contribute some of the earnings to UNICEF? All those interested please call Claire, 7-3003 or Jim, 7-5350.

William Everson will read from his poems on Tuesday, October 23, at 4 p.m., in the Humanities Lounge (Hu 354). The event is under sponsorship of the English department.

Volunteers needed for Big Brother and Big Sister Programs. Call Mrs. Seaver at 465-2361.

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 to someone who can. Give a call

anytime.

We need people who like to talk - on the phone, that is. Volunteers are needed for the **Alumni Phonathon**, beginning October 29. Dinner refreshments will be served and there will be a gift for those who help. Interested? Call 457-4631 during the day, 457-4307 at night.

JSC-Hillel Sabbath services: **Friday Night Creative Service** at 7:30 p.m. with Kiddush; **Saturday morning Traditional Service** at 9:30 a.m. with Shacharit and Kasher Lunch. At Chapel House, on hill, beyond gym.

International Students Assoc. announces the annual trip to Montreal, Oct. 19-21 weekend. Cost: \$19 includes round trip and 3 day accommodations. Sign up at CC 335. Limited space for 80 persons.

JSC-Hillel is sponsoring a weekend to **Dippikill** on October 26-28. Cost is \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members on a first come, first served basis. Contact Maury or Carol at 7-7883 if you want to go. (Transportation will be provided.)

Children's Theater Touring Ensemble presents Gertrude Stein's **First Reader** Sat. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Admission \$1 with school ID and \$1 for all children.

Are you interested in discussing **social influences in choosing a career?** Drop by BA 115 on Thursday nights at 7 PM for an informal group. This is an ideal opportunity for anyone concerned with career influences.

Official Notice

Attention Community Service Students: Group Evaluation Seminars begin Sat. Oct. 20 and continue, as indicated on your requirement sheet, until Thurs. Nov. 1. Make sure you come to one!

Community Service Registration November 5 - November 9.

For **People returning to SUNYA** from NYC on Sun. nites, and take the 9:00 or 10:00 Trailways out of NYC, there will be a Western Ave. bus waiting to pick you up at 11:50 and 12:50 at the plaza. This bus goes up Western Ave. to Draper Hall, downtown campus, and Western

Ave. entrance to uptown campus.

Information Services: Campus Center Information Desk for general information and student events. Info: for questions on university policies and procedures. SUNYA Line for daily campus events of general interest.

Got a Gripe? Bring it to **Grievance Committee**. Office hours in CC 308 are Mon. 1:30 - 3:00, Tues. 1 - 2, and Fri. 10 - 12. Come in, or fill it out and drop it in the "gripe box" in the Lobby of the Campus Center (across from info desk).

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS: Seniority Registration Affects You. To ensure that you may meet with your academic adviser before your scheduled date for drawing class cards for the Spring, 1974 semester, you must schedule an appointment with your adviser by October 19th. Appointment books are now available in the University College. EOP students are reminded that they must see their EOP counselor before meeting with their University College adviser.

What To Do

Come to a **Succoth party** on Sunday, October 14, at 7 p.m. Israeli dancing around the Succah. Refreshments.

The sisters of **Chi Sigma Theta** sorority invite all university women to a h party with **APA** in the lower lounge of Ten Eyck Hall Friday from 3-5 p.m. Bring your meal cards.

The sisters of **Chi Sigma Theta** sorority invite all university women to an Ice Cream Social, Sunday, Oct 14 from 6-8 p.m., to be held in Ten Eyck Hall.

The sisters of **Psi Gamma** invite all university women to a **Doughnut party** on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Van Rensselaer Hall. Take a study break!

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

Please note: **GRAFFITI DEADLINES**
For Tuesday's paper - 10 p.m. Sun.
For Friday's paper - 10 p.m. Wed.

Having company for the weekend?
Tired of scrounging for food?

Food Service has
Weekend Meal Passes
for all university guests.

any 2 meals \$3 Fri. dinner to Sun. dinner all 6 meals \$5

good on all quad dinner lines

pick them up: Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5 pm
Fulton Hall 108 - State Quad

not available for sale on dinner lines

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

Yes. You can reach out to demonstrate your solidarity with the people of Israel.

You can show your identification with the people of Israel.

You can encourage the people of Israel with your dramatic response.

You can play a historic role in these hours of crisis. How? By bringing your check... bringing your cash dollars to the table set up in the Campus Center for the Israel Emergency Fund.*

DON'T WAIT. Help now while there is still time! Keep the promise. Send your check or better still, bring it yourself to the Campus Center, Saturday and all next week, October 13 through 19. Or mail your check to Israel Emergency Fund, Box 369BB, SUNYA via Campus Mail.

*Contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund assure the continuation of great humanitarian programs. The fund makes possible care and assistance for hundreds of thousands of immigrants we have helped to bring to Israel, including aged handicapped and unabsorbed newcomers.

PARADES

OCTOBER 12-14

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

IFG presents: CUL-DE-SAC 7:15 and 9:45 LC 1
TOWER EAST cine cum laude... presents:
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY 7:00 and 10:00 LC 7
ALBANY STATE CINEMA presents: LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS 7:30 and 9:30 LC 18
FOR ALL THESE, PARENTS GET IN FOR FREE!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

COMMUNITY - UNIVERSITY DAY 10 am to 5 pm
STATE FAIR 11 am to 3 pm CC Gardens
TOWER EAST cine cum laude... presents: 2001 7:00 and 10:00 LC 7
PIZZA PARLOR with a Dixie Land Band SPONSORED BY CLASS OF 1975
CC Cafeteria 9:30 to 1:00 am Pizza and Beer will be sold.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

BREAKFAST WITH THE PRESIDENT
CC Ballroom 10:00 am
SPONSORED BY CLASSES OF '74, '75, '76, and '77
Each person must present a ticket for entrance to breakfast.

sponsored by special events board

Harriers Easily Beat New Paltz



Harriers host Colgate tomorrow afternoon in one of the biggest meets of the season.

by Kenneth Arduino

With Saturday's big match against Colgate on their minds the Harriers went out and whipped their weak SUNY sister, New Paltz, in a cross-country meet Wednesday.

Leading the Albany charge were Bill Sorel and Jim Shrader. Albany placed the first four men ahead of the awfully weak New Paltz team.

Also having a good meet today were Vinnie Reda who finished third and John Koch who finished fourth.

Jim Shrader and Vinnie Reda looked impressive as they try to get ready for the tough Colgate meet. Carlo Cherubino, Nick DeMarco, Chris Burns and Herb Waisan did not run.

No one was really worried about New Paltz as they are really no competition for a team like Albany. In fact they hurt Albany more by cheapening the schedule. The cross country team plays some tough schools but schools like Plattsburgh, who Albany shut out and New Paltz does not enhance the schedule.

Last year Albany's entire squad beat the first New Paltz men across. Absent from that meet were both Nick DeMarco and Vinnie Reda. Next year Plattsburgh will not run Albany. Maybe Albany should try to get some of the tougher SUNY schools like Brockport or Cortland. It would improve their reputation greatly.

But Saturday's meet versus Colgate is no easy meet. This is a very high class one with Albany trying to revenge their loss last year at Colgate. That meet was away on a course that is advantageous to the home team and Albany was soundly beaten. Albany did not have a good performance that day and tried to revenge it at the Invitational. They missed by one point and were shut out of a medal.

Many members of this year's team want to make up for it but Colgate has a good team after beating Cornell. The meet is home this Saturday at 2:00 and the team needs the support of the crowd in this tough one. The JV with super runner Rich Langford takes on Colgate's JV at home also this Saturday.

Booters Bomb New Paltz 8-2

by Nathan Salant

Perhaps it was the shifting of players, or maybe it was the bad press; perhaps it was Coach Scheffelin's exhortations, or perhaps the team decided finally to play soccer but whatever it was, the booters put it all together Wednesday, and whipped host New Paltz, 8-2. The game was reminiscent of the type of play the booters had demonstrated during the pre-season exhibition games, with good strong defense and a balanced offense combining for a convincing Dane win.

The game was actually decided within a three minute span, when, early in the first half, Martinez, Bedford, and Rolando all scored. What followed was Dane Domination, and three more goals, one each by Ruano, Louis, and Renda. More important than the scoring barrage was the impregnable defense which shut the hosts out for the first half while permitting a mere 5 shots on goal. The Danes pounded out 26 shots on goal (more than they have managed in any single game this season, let alone in one half).

The second half was more balanced, as the booters seemed to relax with their wide margin. Although New Paltz managed to score twice, goals by Schlegel and Scheisel balanced the scales. The Danes sent another 13 shots on the New Paltz net, while New Paltz managed a mere seven. Dane

goalie Henry Obwald had another relatively easy day, as he made the few necessary saves, and could have done nothing about the two goals.

A very satisfied Coach Scheffelin had this to say about the game: "It was a total team effort. The passwork was much better than it has been this year, and our play was 100 percent better. They (New Paltz) made mistakes, and we took advantage of them. Also, we made several player shifts on the field itself which were very effective."

Coach Scheffelin also emphasized that New Paltz played a less aggressive style game when compared with Cortland or Fredonia slow ball control game and one which the Danes are much better at handling

Coach Scheffelin cited the excellent play of John Rolando, and with good reason. Rolando is definitely the Mr. Hustle of the soccer team—he could run all day and not get tired, was the way Coach Scheffelin put it. Bob Schlegel continued his fine play, as he and veteran Mark Solano anchored the defense with the help of newcomer Leroy Aldrich. Offensively, Arthur Bedford showed the first signs of the fire play that has been expected of him, as he tallied once and had three assists.

This Saturday the Danes host Oswego, and this is a team that the

booters should, and must beat. If they do, they will be over the .500 mark when Oneonta makes its annual appearance here Wednesday.

Last year, Oneonta was number two in the nation, but this year, they have been having their problems, since "you never know in Fenway." Things might be

interesting. Hopefully there may be some surprises, but as Coach Scheffelin says: "We'll play them one at a time."



Booters entertain Oswego tomorrow at 2.

SUNYA Police Report Surge in Campus Crime

After tapering off for about a year, it seems that campus crime here at SUNYA is now back on the upswing. The latest report just issued by the University Police shows a 30% increase in all criminal offenses this year over last. 622 criminal offenses have been reported so far this year, while the same figure for last year was 476. The total value of stolen property has been \$62,640, while the valuation of property stolen up until September of 1972 was only \$34,507, an increase of some 81%.

The figures for last month seem to bear out this general year long trend with some 116 crimes reported to the police compared with 82 in September of 1972. Twenty seven of these offenses were felonies, and with the exception of five of the offenses, all were property related crimes. Four of the 18 burglaries reported, interestingly, occurred at night while the occupants were sleeping in their rooms, presumably having left their doors unlocked.

The police report also revealed that a massive ticketing campaign is now underway, with over 5000 parking tickets issued just last month, as compared with only 4 in September 1972.

Police Director James Williams commented on the latest statistics, saying that the chances of getting "Ripped off around here are not that great." He claims there is a one in five chance that a student will be a crime victim if he stays here for four full years. Figures compiled by the School of Criminal Justice, however, give the probability as one in two.

Williams said that some of the increase may be attributed to more students reporting crimes that would normally not have been reported, and that they may be reporting thefts of smaller items than before. He commented that "simple minded people" often reach the conclusion that "half the students here are criminals," and that, much of the crime is in fact committed by transients from the surrounding area.

Adds the police director: "We don't want to cover these things up, however."

Examining all of the figures so far this year, it appears that reported crime in all areas is up, especially in burglary, grand and petit larceny and loitering.

Below is a compilation of selected figures. The first number is the total reported for 1972, up until October, while the second number is that same figure as applied to 1973:

Robbery, 3.7; Assault, 4.7; Sexual Abuse, 3.2; Rape 1.0; Harassment, 7.5; Menacing, 1.0; Burglary, 41.86; Grand Larceny 35.53; Petit Larceny, 236.274;

Criminal Mischief, 63.78; Issuing Bad Check, 0.2; False Incident Report, 39.49; Criminal Trespass, 7.3.

Also, Leaving Scene of Accident, 13.20; Loitering, 1.7; Possession of Dangerous Drug, 3.1; Public Intoxication, 1.2; Possession of Stolen Property, 2.2; Public Lewdness, 8.9.

University Police also reported that two actual fires and six false alarms occurred on campus last month, and that 205 non-criminal complaints were reported which required dispatch of a car to the scene. Finally, 54 safety hazards were reported to the Plant Department for correction.



Campus police, whose job it is to maintain security... and their boss Jim Williams

Campus More Aware, Benezet Says

Ed. Note: The following story is the first part of a four-part series concerning the mood of the students on this campus. The series will be presented each week in an attempt to give a general overview of how students feel about issues facing them, and whether, as people suspect, the feeling of apathy is prevalent here. Among others, the series will focus on the political climate, social and academic, and how it manifests itself.

by Sue Lehoff

What is the political mood at Albany State? Militant? Apathetic, as the cliché goes? Or somewhere in between these two extremes?

It is not easy to ascribe one political mood to 15,000 full-time equivalent students, but this reporter tried to discover a mood by talking with President Benezet, Student Association President Steve Gerber, representatives of various politically-oriented groups and committees on campus, and a number of random students. What these people had to say is the subject of this series.

The word from the top is that despite the rumored apathy, this campus has become more politically aware in recent years. This is President Benezet's observation. He attributes this raised consciousness in part to the increased proportion of downstate students. "We were up in the sticks a couple of years ago politically." He adds that the growth of such professional schools as the School of Social Welfare, the Graduate School of Public Affairs, and the School of Criminal Justice have broken down the isolation of the campus from events in the surrounding area. Community Service has had the same effect.

Home Backgrounds

When asked if students have a particular political profile that separates them from the nation as a whole, Benezet said that yes, they do. He said the American student's general political outlook reflects his age bracket. Students are more interested in human justice, social welfare, and tend to be impatient.

Specific political attitudes tend to vary with the home backgrounds of the students. Agricultural and Technical colleges will tend to be either non-political or conservative. A university tends to have more liberal students. At a highly selective university such as SUNYA, students tend to move to the left

politically during their college years. While students at this University are supposedly somewhat pre-occupied with "still academic requirements" they are more politically involved than students at private schools.

Continuing, Benezet says that this university is too new to have evolved "certain political traditions," that is, modes of expressing itself. As time goes on, the paper, the theatrical productions, and student organizations will create these political traditions. Students are dissatisfied with the Administration. Dr. Benezet links this dissatisfaction to a larger disillusionment with government processes in general, and he says failure of the national government to level with the nation has caused students to mistrust every governing body.

Steve Gerber, President of the Student

Association, says it is very hard to gauge student opinion. He is hoping that the Political and Social Positions Committee of the Central Council will provide an accurate picture of student views by conducting surveys.

Gerber said that students prefer to work inside legitimate channels, that is, the student government. It is more frustrating but the results are more rewarding. But going outside channels, and into the realm of petitions, protests, and dramatization of issues is justified if students feel they are morally right, have tried to achieve results first through the system, and still find they are not being listened to. Gerber gives an example of "resorting to unusual action" the press conference he called in order to publicize how campus police were being armed with handguns.

Part II on Friday



Mayoral Candidates Profiled... see pages 9,10,11