

Batmen Edged In Ten

by Kenneth Arduno
Chalk one up for Siena. The annual Albany-Siena rivalry started this Wednesday when two undefeated baseball teams met. Siena outlasted the Danes 7-5 in 10 innings.

Albany now 2-1 had to battle back to stay in the game. Two runs in the last of the eighth put Albany back in a tie. Vic Giulianelli, the Albany hitting star, came up with his third hit, a triple. With two out it looked like Vic would be stranded but Tom Blair singled in a run, stole second, and scored on a Steve Deforest double.

Siena won it in the tenth on a single, a stolen base, another single and the second baseman throwing the

ball away, a single to short and the shortstop throwing the ball away.

Starting for Albany was Roy Slutsky. Roy, a hard thrower, was able to get out of jams with his speed, but four walks and four wild pitches proved to be his undoing.

One apparent weakness that Albany showed was defensively at catcher. Siena had six steals without being thrown out. Albany pitchers also had six or seven wild pitches which might have been blocked by a more experienced catcher. Vic Giulianelli played right field most of last year and needs experience. Albany pitchers could help out by watching the runners a little more closely.

Not everything was bleak. Giulianelli's hitting was exceptional. Steve DeForest clutch hit, Terry Kenney's two great throws from centerfield and Steve Devito's scoreless relief pitching.

Another important thing was the spirit of the club. They never gave up despite the fact they didn't score between the third and eighth. Their comeback shows a lot of class. Siena is no push-over, and their pitcher Dick Wood was outstanding, striking out 12. It was no disgrace to lose this hard fought game.

The Batmen now travel to Potsdam Saturday for their first SUNYAC game.



Batmen in a losing cause on Wednesday. Goodman

Booters Optimistic

by Nathan Salant

Impressive! That was the feeling which was predominant on the soccer sidelines and, wonder of wonders, the fans were "impressed" by the Albany Great Dane Booters, and not the competition.

You remember the booters, don't you? You know: great exhibition season, 1-13 regular season, "seven fans attend", "booters kicked twice," less than thirty goals in a season...

But wait. What's this? Final score: Albany 5, Sons of Italy 4. Final score: Albany 3.5 - Marist 2.0. Final score: Albany 9, HVCC 2. True, the Danes were winners during last season's exhibitions, but they totaled a mere 11 goals in 8 games as opposed to 22 in four this year. Could things be changing? What's the story?

Ask Coach Schieffelin and he'll tell you the story, beginning with the recruiting of such high school stars as Arthur Bedford and Wayne Garroway. Next, you will hear about the new balance on this team: "Every player has played at least two positions in our exhibition games this year. We have depth this year, something we never dreamed of last season. Players, who would have started on last year's varsity, are filling the JV ranks this year."

Remember how those breaks always went against the Danes last year? What about this year Coach? "This year we are making our own breaks. Last season we scored if we were lucky. This year we are forcing the breaks in our favor."

Let's take a look at the pre-season games: The Sons of Italy came to town last week, and ran into "some specy, spicely meatball" as the booters scored 5 goals in the first half, and sent the JV in to hold the lead.

At Marist this past Saturday, the footmen pulled off the first come from behind victory anyone can remember. Down 1-0 and 2-1, the booters rallied to dominate the second half, with newcomers Jose Ruano and Bob Schliggel tallying for a Dane win.

The second round saw the Danes blast Marist off the field, 5-0. Hector Martinez, Leroy Aldridge, Wayne Garroway, Jerry Garlick, and Emerich Brownmark all scored, and Arthur Bedford (a member of the AllWest Indies High School Team of 72-73) had 3 assists. The Danes were so effective that Coach Schieffelin could remember no more than 5 Marist shots in the game.

However, the big win was on Monday, when HVCC, a team which has always found the holes in the Dane defense, came to town. As many expected, HVCC broke on top with a quick, although somewhat cheap, floating kick into the net. Suddenly, the Danes amazed everyone by rattling off five straight goals before HVCC was to score again, and the game ended as a rout.

An obviously pleased Coach Schieffelin praised the passwork of his young team, and pointed out that the Danes has put 22 goals into the scorebook in a mere four games.

Coach Schieffelin also emphasized that these teams are not on the quality level of the SUNYAC teams the Danes will face this year, as the only team which approached the level of play of the weaker SUNYAC squads was HVCC. However, these teams are also the ones you must beat if you want to dream of a .500+ season.

Personally, I believe that this Saturday's traditional Quadrangular meet with Colgate, Queens, and Williams will give a truly concrete indicator of the type of season the fans can expect from the booters. Apparently, Coach Schieffelin agrees: "We'll see our first top notch competition, and we'll know where we stand after we have gone up against those teams."

As for a first string, or "starting team," there is none. Everyone will play, thanks to the new talent, and much larger squad which allows for more substitutions. Obwald appears to be the strongest competition for the goalie slot, with the fullback, halfback, and front line still very much up in the air due to the ability of so many players to play several positions. Look for Obwald in the net, Solano, Aldridge, Schliggel, and Cobane in the fullback spots; Rolando, Rovito, and Bedford at halfbacks, and Garroway, Walzer, and Ruano or Sedefian up front.

So far, so good for the booters. Unfortunately, I cannot help remembering that the booters have been here before. Yes, they do have the talent, but as Schieffelin point blankly states, "we'll have to go out and prove ourselves." The Quadrangular will tell a lot, but Wednesday's opener versus RPI will tell it all!

Inside the Danes

by Bill Heller

How the Wishbone Works
Although spectacular to watch, the wishbone attack often confuses the average fan, simply because a lot of people don't understand how it works.

There are eight basic plays to Albany's offense, each of which can be run to either side. The most important is the inside veer used roughly fifty percent of the game. More commonly known as the triple-option, it provides three distinct possibilities and many headaches for the defense.

The inside veer, as all of Albany's plays, starts from a full backfield (quarterback, two halfbacks, and fullback). In the first phase of the play, the quarterback "rides" the fullback, to the line, while the two halfbacks swing to the outside. Here the quarterback has his first option, to hand off to the fullback or not. He bases his decision on a defensive key, one of the two unblocked defenders. If this first key swings out, the fullback gets it; if he plugs the hole, the quarterback keeps it.

Now the quarterback reads the second key, the other unblocked defensive man. If the key closes on him, he pitches to one halfback while the other halfback blocks. If the key closes on the halfback the quarterback keeps it. Now, isn't that simple?

Similar to the inside veer is the outside veer, which is the same play but run one hole further to the outside. Here the fullback goes to the hole outside the tackle,

wherein the inside veer it's the hole between the tackle and guard.

The most effective way to stop the triple-option is to have the defense flow with the direction of the veer and wait to react, rather than attacking the offense. When they do that though, they're open to three more Albany plays: the counter, the belly, and the counter-option.

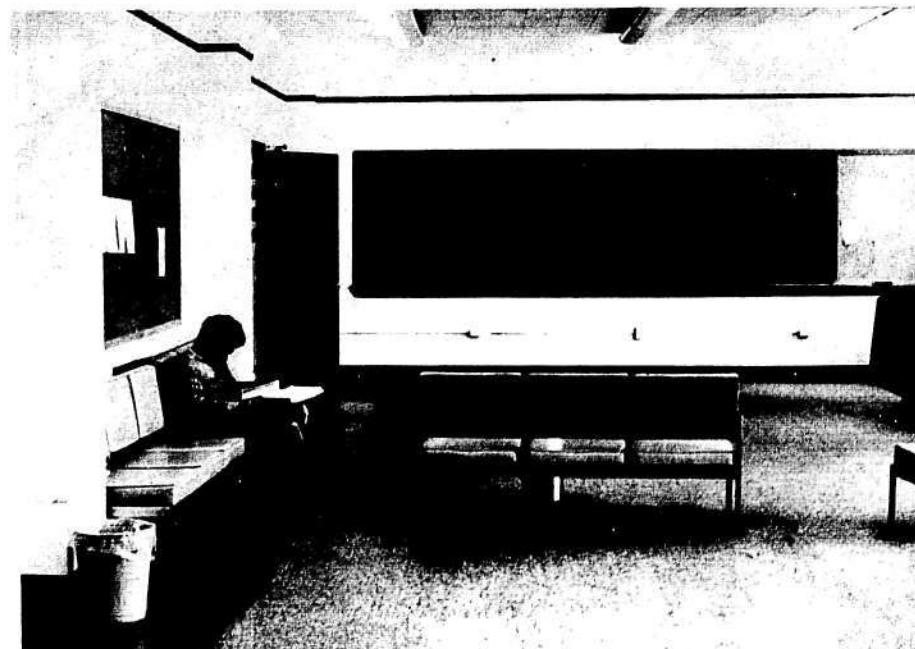
In the counter, the halfback that normally blocks for the veer gets the ball and goes against the direction of the veer. When the defense waits to react, the quarterback might call the belly. This is a power blocking play, where the halfback gets the hand off and follows the fullback through the hole. There's also the counter-option, where the quarterback fakes the counter and either keeps or pitches.

The other basic running play is the fullback dive, a simple hand off with no fake. If you're not totally confused by now, I'll try harder.

Although not conducive to a great aerial attack, the Wishbone does present occasional opportunities for the big pass. This comes about because the defense is forced to single-cover the split end and is always worrying about the triple-option. At times, the opposing secondary will come too close to the line of scrimmage (to stop the veer) and leave itself wide open for the bomb.

You can see the Danes test out the wishbone tomorrow morning at 10:30 as Albany scrimmages against Hudson Valley.

A History of the South Mall...page 9



The Allen Center at a not-too busy time of day

James Allen Center Providing Higher Education Alternative

by Elie Axelroth

For many high school juniors, the prospect of their last year in high school followed by the traditional college rat race may not seem appealing. To those, the James E. Allen Jr. Collegiate Center may have the answer. It is a four year college within SUNYA located in Draper Hall with studies in Man and His Institutions. Its purpose is to help students understand "contemporary social institutions and problems," explains Dr. Seth Spellman, its director. All subjects are studied thematically from interdisciplinary perspectives.

When they enter the Center, the students become full-fledged freshmen, and after a year they receive their diploma from high school. Originally, the program was planned for juniors in high school only but added to its enrollment this year are freshmen who have completed their 12th year of high school and are interested in Man and His Institutions as a course of study. They are free to go to classes uptown and after four years receive a B.A. from SUNY Albany. When asked if the graduates of the Center are prepared for jobs, Spellman stated that they may be better equipped to handle jobs once they graduate than the average college student since they must take an "interimship" in their specific area of study two out of their four last years here. If for instance, a student is studying Economics he may be placed by a government agency in a bank or stock market.

Students are accepted through the usual University channels, but in addition they must have

recommendations from a guidance counselor, social science teacher, and someone in the community. An interview may be requested if the student lives in the area.

Emphasis is on the social sciences, although there is no specific major studied. The Allen Center plans to add studies in the humanities and sciences in the near future. Teaching is informal, academic advising is frequent and may concern more than just classroom work, and the students themselves seem to be relaxed and friendly. Only 199 students enrolled in the entire program.

Student Christy Stout said she feels the Center has a "relaxed atmosphere and a more real situation than the main campus." The classes are small and "just being here is learning," she says. And Holly Teese takes some courses uptown but she says she feels "a part of the community" at the Center and "more secure." Many of the students live uptown even though they go to classes at Draper.

There are 18 faculty members, 10 of which are on the Allen staff full-time. Every Thursday afternoon, the two hours between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. is set aside at the Center for colloquia. Lectures on such topics as Women's Liberation, Origins of Numbers, and the Progressive Era in the United States were heard last year.

The Center will be publishing a list of lectures and all SUNYA students are invited. When there is no lecture, all 199 Center students meet to discuss problems involving the Allen Center, or more generally "what's on everyone's mind." It is

Council Convenes For Second Time

Little Accomplished-
Most Bills
Tabled

by Sue Leboff

The atmosphere was lame-duckish as Central Council met for the second time this semester last Wednesday night. The Student Association Vice-President was absent due to illness, three of the Council members were resigning, and it seemed as if Council was waiting until this week's elections to truly get down to business. Several items were discussed and acted on, however.

Students who eat lunch on Indian Quad complain that people on the cash line there get better food and quicker service than they do. In response, the representatives from Indian Quad, Barbara Posklensky and Rich Gordon, introduced a bill that would urge opening the cash line to students who get contract lunches. The bill passed.

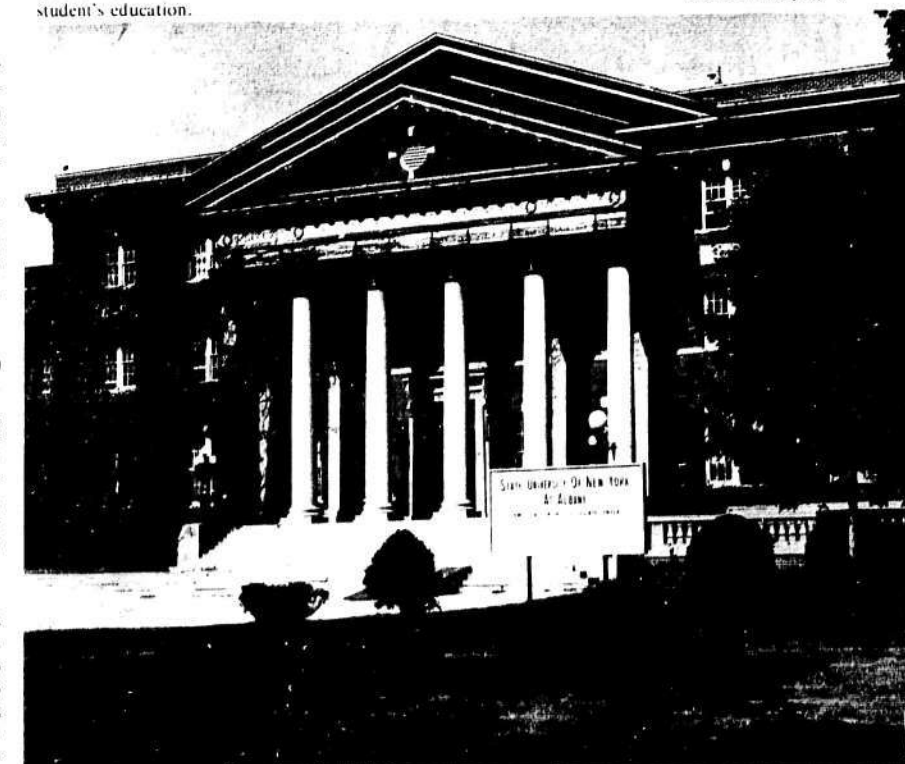
On Friday, both this reporter and Norbert E. Zahm, Director of F.S.A., timed students on the Indian Quad contract line. Finding that even at crowded times it took only eight minutes for a student to reach the checker at the bottom of the stairs,

Mr. Zahm said he saw no justification for opening the cash side to students with meal cards.

Controversy arose over the appointment of students to Finance Committee, otherwise known as Ficom. David Coyne, representative from Alumnus Quad, objected that while at least one freshman had requested to be on Finance Committee, no freshmen had been appointed. A freshman present at the meeting, Howard Weiner, complained that his request for appointment to Finance Committee had gone unnoticed. Several Council members also objected to the disproportionate number of students from W.S.U.A. and the ASP who had been assigned to the committee, charging that these students had a conflict of interest. However, the list was approved without much further delay.

Chairman Eric Lonschein introduced a bill requiring all Council members except the chairman to serve on at least one committee. The bill was tabled after long debate. Council members directed sarcastic remarks at Lonschein for his having excluded himself from the committee obligation. Mr.

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Court Supports Missouri Prof. Over Dismissal

WASHINGTON D.C. Patrick T. Dougherty, fired by the University of Missouri in 1970 after lying in the path of the UM marching band, is professionally back on his feet again, the National Education Association reports.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, St. Louis, has ordered back pay for the UM visiting political science professor and clearance of his record. He had protested university participation in a St. Louis parade sponsored by a racially segregated group.

The NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund financed litigation in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, MO., which decided against Dougherty, and in the circuit

court which on Aug. 20 reversed the lower court decision.

Dougherty first objected by letter to UM participation in the march sponsored by the Order of the Veiled Prophet, a group of about 1,000 white men. He was then arrested when he took the further step of lying in front of the UM band during the parade.

The white professor, who lived in St. Louis before moving recently to Columbia, Mo., had been studying the private secret order and its effects upon the black community since 1966.

Dougherty was suspended without notice or adequate hearing, he asserted in the court brief. Hearings later were held by the Political Science Department, the Academic Tenure

Committee and the hearing committee of the university's Board of Curators, all of which recommended that he not be dismissed. The Tenure Committee concluded the "Dr. Dougherty performed this act (lying in front of the marching band) as a symbolic expression of his views on a subject which he determined to be of public importance." Nevertheless, the Board of Curators voted to dismiss him.

His suit in the district court was brought against Pinkney C. Walker, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration; H.W. Schooling, Interim Chancellor of the university; C. Bruce Ratchford, also Interim Chancellor; and the university curators.

NEWS BRIEFS

compiled by Barry Schwartz

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

AP - After a lull of several days in fighting at Kompong Cham, insurgent forces attacked government paratroopers near the city's airport. The government said 20 of the Khmer Rouge insurgents were killed while government casualties were only six wounded. The government also reported fighting on the campus of the Kompong Cham university on the western edge of the town.

VIENNA, Austria AP - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced that its six members around the Persian Gulf will open negotiations Oct. 8 for higher prices for their oil to compensate for the devaluation of the dollar. The six are Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. Another member, Libya, has taken control of all foreign oil holdings in its territory and announced it is going to raise prices.

Washington AP - Hearings on winter fuel needs get under way this week, in the wake of a congressional staff report calling for mandatory allocation of heating fuel.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., released the final Economic Committee staff report Sunday predicting problems could extend from local fuel shortages to disastrous conditions, depending on the severity of the weather.

And, it said, a severe winter coupled with reduced imports of oil and possible refinery breakdowns could result in a national fuel shortage and "an economic crisis for the United States unparalleled since the Great Depression."

WASHINGTON AP - Only reviewing the White House tape recordings remains before the federal grand jury probing the Watergate break-in, as it considers issuing indictments.

All available evidence in the case, except the tapes, has been presented to the grand jury and it is ready to vote on indictments charging perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice, The Associated Press has learned.

Nearly all of the charges that might be issued by the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters, sources said.

WASHINGTON AP - The Food and Drug Administration plans to keep secret in the future the recall of certain defective and potentially deadly medical devices and drugs.

In a series of interviews, FDA officials said they are concerned that public warnings may literally frighten people to death.

DETROIT AP - Chrysler Corp. faced soaring production losses and prospects of laying off office workers as a strike by 112,000 auto-workers moved into its third day. Intensive negotiations to halt the United Auto Workers strike continued today. Company executives said that, if no settlement were reached today, they would decide whether to lay off an unspecified number of some 10,500 white-collar workers.

NEW YORK AP - Consumers kept a wary eye on the super-market cash register as experts tried to figure out what would happen to beef prices that were freed from controls last week. Farmers, processors and retailers generally agreed that beef prices would settle at a level determined by the law of supply and demand. An Associated Press survey showed there were scattered declines last week, some 20 per cent below their ceiling levels, as supplies increased faster than demand.

NEW YORK AP - Newsweek magazine said John N. Mitchell has walked out on his wife, Martha, and has moved into a hotel. The magazine quoted friends as saying Mitchell told them Martha "is a sick woman" but he cannot bring himself to take the necessary legal steps to have her committed. Newsweek said that, during the past six weeks Mitchell, whose trial on perjury and conspiracy charges has been postponed, tried unsuccessfully to have his wife hospitalized.

Alumni Laws Under Revision

At a recent candidates' meeting on Alumni Quad, students were informed that there would be a referendum on the ballot downtown, along with the names of candidates running for office. Reaction ranged from "What the hell is a referendum?" to "How can I vote for something I don't know anything about?" to "Who are the elitists who write referendums without asking me to help them?" As a result, this article is being written to explain what the Alumni Quad Referendum is and why it is important.

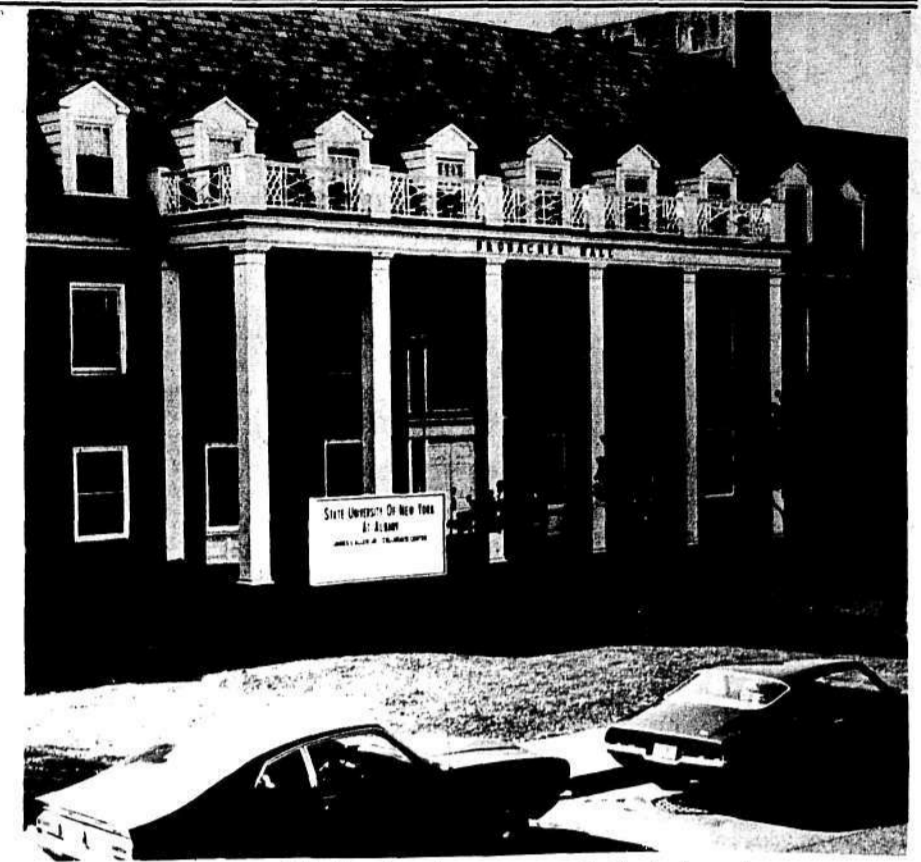
In 1970, Alumni Quad Board's new constitution went into effect. It did not have an amendment clause which wasn't a terrific problem until Pierce Hall was made an undergraduate dorm this semester. Under the 1970 constitution, Pierce Hall could not be represented on Quad Board. Since the old constitution was impossible to amend, a new constitution had to be written in order to enfranchise the 150 students in Pierce. Admittedly, this constitution was written without much

publicity and without consulting many students.

The fear was voiced at the candidates' meeting that, with so little publicity, the referendum on the constitution would be defeated. If this happens, Alumni Quad's \$2,180.00 budget would remain frozen, as it is now pending acceptance of the constitution. Additionally, without a constitution, Alumni would not be permitted to have a quad board. There would be no money for quad parties with kegs, and other vital necessities of life.

The candidates from Alumni Quad strongly suggest that students read through the constitution. Copies of it are available in the office of the Student Association, room 346 in the Campus Center.

Hopefully, the sin of not publicizing the constitutional referendum is being repented for in the writing of this article. Alumni's former Central Council representative, David Coyne, advises, "Go out and meet the candidates. Read the new constitution."



one of the downtown dorms: new constitution in the works

Student Life:

Aid to the Handicapped

by Neil Urbani

The Office of Student Life is preparing for the coming year with plans to bolster its presently overburdened staff with the addition of another full time professional. The major responsibilities of this new worker, other than relieving the presently harried conditions, will be to act as liaison with SIPH (the Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped). While many of the campus facilities have been designed with the handicapped student in mind, there still remains areas that can stand improvement, says Ralph Bersler, head of the Student Life Office.

With the object of making the campus completely accessible to the wheelchair student, Bersler points proudly to plans of providing a vehicle to transport the student and his wheelchair off campus, to such places that other students frequent like the shopping plazas and malls. Transportation will also be arranged on organized trips to resorts like Camp Dippikill at the Mohawk Campus, under the assumption that handicapped students, like anyone else, thrive on the thought that there are things to look at other than white concrete. Extras such as these were impossible due to the overload faced by the Office staff.



The Office of Student Life is not one of the SUNYA institutions that most of the students are familiar with. The first time that most students had to come in contact with it was the period immediately before the initial freshman or transfer orientation, when letters informing the student of that imminent pleasure were headed by that title.

The Office of Student Life was established in 1970 to take up certain duties that had mandated the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. The staff in 1971 consisted of Ralph Bersler, now head of the office, a full time secretary, a graduate assistant and a few undergraduate student assistants. Today the staff has, in addition, Angela DeVito, two full time secretaries, another grad assistant and a whole slew of eager student assistants.

The Office has the responsibility of planning, organizing and executing the Summer Planning Conference, handling undergraduate withdrawals, leaves of absence, recommendations for student employment, transfer and graduate school applications as well as handling draft registrations and bringing a liaison for handicapped and commuter students. (Besides the general pessimists, consensus commuter students are a distinct culture and need not be grouped as "handicapped.")

For the student caught up in the sticky entanglement of red tape that plagues anyone trying to wade through the myriad of SUNYA's offices and bureaucracies, the Office of Student Life tries to provide a proverbial light in the darkness. The professionals there encourage students to wander in with these seemingly insurmountable difficulties with the thought to be kept in mind that they are around merely to aid, and that the student bears the responsibility of sorting out his own mess.

Hart on Admit Grades- No Significant Drop

by Charlie Prichard

Increased transfer applications, a large F.O.P. program and the institution of the new "talent" admissions program has resulted in one of the largest student enrollments in Albany State's history. Transfers, which were predicted to reach 980 students, may have reached a total of 1,020. The F.O.P. program reached an enrollment of 300 and the "talent" program admitted approximately 100 students.

Rodney Hart, Admissions Director for the university, noted in a recent interview that more students have accepted admission to SUNYA than was originally projected. This may have been the result of bidding more students and expecting less retention. Mr. Hart noted, however, that the college is "still turning away large numbers of qualified students."

The increase in transfer enrollment, according to Hart, may have been a result of an earlier bidding system which yielded a good return. There was also a reverse trend in which transfer enrollment

surpassed freshman enrollment. Figures are, as yet, unavailable.

The 60 students admitted under the new "talent" admissions program were admitted on the basis of an outstanding talent which they possess. Students must be in the top half of their high school class and they must have at least an average of 80. These students must also have the approval of a qualified member of the department to which the student is being admitted.

Stony Brook and New Paltz have used this program as a "selling point" in the past. Hart indicated that Albany State does not use the program for this purpose.

Admission to the university is based upon filling the available spaces with qualified students. Previous requirements for freshmen were a 91 high school average and a score of 216 on the recent scholarship examination.

A profile comparing high school averages is also used. Although figures are not yet released, Hart indicated that there would probably be "no enormous difference."

Mandatory

NEWS-FEATURES
REPORTERS
(old & new)
MEETING
Tues., Sept. 18
7:30
Fireside Lounge

Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports

50 Second Prizes: Columbia 10-speed bikes

Guess the number of staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8 1/4" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)

The Tot 50^o stapler is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends. Only 98¢ with 1,000 staples at your stationery, variety or college bookstore.

Cub^o Desk and Hand staplers are only \$1.98*. And the Super Cub^o stapler with no-slip, no-scratch base, only \$2.67*.

Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

*Suggested Retail Price

CLUE: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the staples in the jar.)

There are _____ staples in the jar. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

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Pierce Hall Day Care Center in Full Swing



by Nancy Albaugh

W.C. Fields used to say that any man who hates small children and dogs can't be all bad. Some students at Albany State would tend to agree with him, but others are really bothered by the unnatural uniformity of age on campus. This problem is easily remedied by a trip to the Day Care Center in the basement of Pierce Hall on Alumni Quad.

Directed by Jackie Mendini, the program was funded last year partially through Student Association monies. This year they have requested \$3,000, though they still haven't received official word on the appropriation. Because this money will not nearly cover all operating expenses, they are forced to charge parents on a sliding scale

according to income anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 per half day.

The center is open for 7:30 to 5:30 care by a staff of five teachers, all of whom have four-year degrees in education, four work-study students, and one community service volunteer. Parents volunteer on a rotating basis, and students in the past have volunteered, though as yet none participate. Director Mendini said they would be welcome. Fathers are encouraged to come in, helping to provide a more natural environment for the children.

Operating in three spacious rooms, the center has been certified by the State Board of Social Services for the care of 30 children, first preference being given to the children of students. However, children of local working parents, as well as faculty members are accepted. Some of the staff also have children there. The thirty children range in age from 18 months to five years.

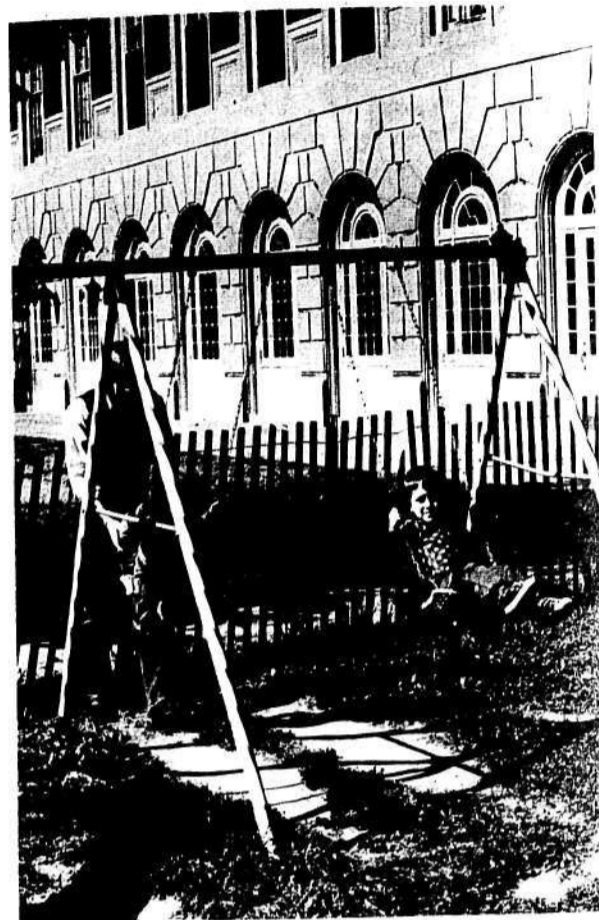
Recently the university remodelled the basement, installing low sinks and toilets for the miniature people to use. The nursery, dining room and playroom were also carpeted. Maintenance, however, is not provided, so parents must come in to clean the area. A kitchen was in-

stalled so that hot lunches can be purchased. Typical bill of fare is familiar to most campus cafeteria goers: toast, beef or turkey.

At one time the program was funded by the University but this was discontinued over two years ago. Through student demand and hard work, the program was reopened one year ago last February under new directorship, using the SA funds and parental contributions.

The real scene of activity is the play room for the three to five year olds. Bright room dividers painted by dedicated parents section this large room into six areas, including a miniature kitchen, dining room, toy shop, and storage area for bikes and trikes. A stage at one end of the room allows would-be thespians to demonstrate their talents.

The center has a pair of pet gerbils who stay in a glass cage placed on a low table so that eager eyes can easily watch them. The walls are decorated with pre-school graffiti, construction paper finger paintings and imaginative cut-outs. Raggedy Ann dolls come to life in the children's hands, and tiny engineers construct architectural masterpieces from blocks. Most of the toys are hand-me-downs from the old day care



center.

Often the children get their exercise outside in the middle of the quad, but during the Albany monsoons, the roof dividers are pushed away. The area becomes another Indianapolis 500, with miniature Mario Andretti's racing around on bikes and trikes.

A suggestion box in the hallway holds comments from parents and visitors, while signs on the wall ask for trading stamps and old magazines. A low fence and a wooden gate keeps children from wandering upstairs to the "real world" of Intro to Chem and French 102 of the nearby Frenchman dorm.

The dining room contains Crayola-colored picnic tables where kids eat their lunch from bright paper plates. Construction paper place markers direct children to the seats. At other times the room is used for creative arts and crafts.

While most are at the height of their day on campus, the nursery is filled with sleeping infants in cribs. A big, cardboard Mickey Mouse hangs on the wall, watching the silent sleeper.

The children are bright, inquisitive, and friendly. They introduce themselves politely. Most don't know whether or not they will attend Albany for college but they are happy now. One little boy named Basil, when asked, said that he wanted to be a teacher when he grows up. Another girl, Diane, has a more lofty goal. She chose waiting on stills as her calling in life. Isn't it nice to be young?

Agnew:

Prelude to Impeachment

WASHINGTON AP- The Justice Department is considering asking a federal grand jury investigating alleged graft in Maryland to send its findings on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the House of Representatives, sources close to the investigation said today.

Such a move, which could be a prelude to impeachment of Agnew, should the facts warrant such action, would get the Justice Department around the thorny constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached.

A Justice Department spokesman, asked if there was any comment on the report, replied, "None."

Should the grand jury take such action, its information would go to the House in the form of a presentment essentially a document telling the House what the grand jury uncovered and what action it might have taken on that evidence.

Theoretically, should impeachment take place and be upheld by conviction in the Senate, the vice president would be a private citizen and therefore subject to indictment without any constitutional questions involved.



At this point, the sources said, the evidence against Agnew consists only of allegations made by witnesses under private interrogation by federal prosecutors. No witness has testified under oath, although several reportedly have taken the detector tests.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's decision last week to allow evidence on Agnew to go before the grand jury tests the witnesses, to find out if they say the same things under oath they said in preliminary interviews with the prosecutors, the sources said.

If the stories alter under oath and the case against the vice president evaporates, there won't be any need for a decision by the attorney general on impeachment, indictment, presentation of any other action, one source said.

"What Richardson is saying, in effect, is let's see how the evidence holds up before we make any decision on anything. It's a logical thing to do."

The federal grand jury in Baltimore is investigating allegations of kickbacks from contractors to state politicians. Agnew has been told he is under investigation for possible violation of tax, bribery, conspiracy and extortion laws.

Cornell Alumni Charged in ROTC Theft

Syracuse, N.Y. AP Two young men were charged Sunday in connection with the theft of weapons from the ROTC firearms vault at Cornell, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said.

Agents said they recovered 43 m-14 automatic rifles and other weapons stolen last month when they arrested the pair on the Cornell campus.

Walter L. Larson, 21, and Neal Berezny, 19, both of Ithaca, were arraigned here before U.S. Magistrate Edward M. Conan who set bail at \$15,000 each and ordered them held at the Public Safety

Building here. Both are former Cornell students.

Both men were charged with unlawful possession of stolen government property, a felony punishable by \$10,000 in fines and 10 years in prison. Larson was charged with theft and unlawful possession of firearms, while Berezny was charged with aiding and abetting theft.

A total of 77 weapons, none of them with firing mechanisms, were stolen Aug. 13. The material value of the weapons was estimated at \$9,800 by FBI spokesmen. They said that the street value could range as high as \$40,000.

Aphrodisiac's Potency Questioned

by Maureen D. Griess

Vitamin E, currently famed as a promoter of physical endurance, a combatant against heart attacks, a protection from air pollutants, a hastener in the aging process and a sexual stimulant was named last week in a New York Times report as the "vitamin in search of a disease."

The report, completed by the National Academy of Sciences committee on nutritional misinformation said that the widespread public fascination with the vitamin was based on "misinterpretations." These misinterpretations stem from an experiment performed on male rats. The rats had been deliberately deprived of vitamin E and had become sterile. But this comparative deficiency state in humans has not yet been attained and the study is thus inconclusive.

At the sunya health services, Dr. Janet Hood said that the exact role of vitamin E is not fully understood. When asked about the vitamin's sexual effects she replied, "our students are sexually potent enough without Vitamin E."

Dr. Sarma of SUNYA's Chemistry department recounted an experiment in which monkeys who were vitamin E deficient had developed muscular problems. The monkeys were relieved by injections of vitamin D. But in humans with pre-existing cases of muscular dystrophy, however, vitamin was administered with no effect.

At Halls Pharmacy located in Stuyvesant Plaza, Pharmacist Joel Reubato replied to questions about the vitamin with, "Vitamin E is like going to church if you believe you go, if you don't, you don't. In other words, it

you think it will increase sexual potency then it will. It's a fad." He added that during the past two years, sales on the vitamin in his store alone have increased by over one hundred percent.

The committee on nutritional misinformation noted however that vitamin E, taken as a supplement to a diet had been found useful in only two cases. The first in premature babies who while in the fetal stage were deprived of the vitamin and had developed a deficiency called megaloblastic anemia after birth. The second was in persons with intestinal disorders where fats were not being absorbed.

Vitamin E occurs in wheat germ leaves, whole grains, margarine and in vegetable oils such as cottonseed, corn and soybean. It is susceptible to decomposition by ultra violet light as in sunlight and all other forms of light.

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

Pursuant to Section VI, Procedure for Organizational Recognition (Central Council Bill 717271)

Steve Gerber
President
Student Association

Chilean Resistors Face Execution

Santiago, Chile AP
The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported Sunday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they will be killed unless they lay down their weapons.

At least three persons have been summarily executed since Allende died in last Tuesday's military coup, according to official figures. Well informed unofficial sources put the number at more than 1 and said as many as 3,000 are detained at two sports stadiums.

According to the sources, arrested persons are first question-

ed in a small stadium near downtown Santiago. If they are accused of criminal action, they are moved to the larger national stadium in the suburb where "the situation is then serious."

"Many people have been condemned to death and executed in the national stadium, including foreigners," the sources asserted.

The reports of executions and a large number of arrests have not been confirmed by the junta, although it has repeatedly warned that those who resist will be executed immediately.

Helicopters flew over Santiago on Sunday dropping leaflets that declared the junta "would not turn away from executing without delay those terrorists who attack soldiers or carry arms..."

The junta has announced the executions of three persons accused of resisting the new regime. Two were identified as "extremists" and the third was said to be a policeman who killed two of his superiors.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the junta, said on a television show Saturday night that "groups of rebels misled by Marx-

ism" were continuing to resist the military.

"I have to protect my troops," the general said, "and sadly there are still some armed troops who insist on attacking, which means that the military rules of wartime apply to them."

The action against civilians loyal to Allende, who died in the coup, appeared to slow down Saturday night after intense confrontations in the industrial suburbs of the capital.

The number of killed and wounded since the coup remains uncertain.

The official estimate provided by the junta is 16 dead and 110 injured by gunfire during military operations against holdout supporters of Allende.

Unofficial estimates range from 500 to several thousand dead and more injured.

A delegate of the junta said in Mendoza, Argentina, that Chileans are suffering from a severe food shortage. The envoy, Jorge David, came to Mendoza to buy beef, potatoes and wheat for shipment to Chile to ease the shortages already building up during the strike-plagued final days of the Allende regime.

Commission Denounces Grand Juries

Washington AP A federal criminal justice commission says that a grand jury indictment should no longer be required for any criminal prosecution.

A grand jury should be retained as a part of the judicial system only to investigate cases of broad public concern, such as political corruption, said the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

In a 358-page report, the commission recommended a broad range of reforms in the court system. Most were designed to speed trials.

The report was prepared by a 15-member task force headed by Daniel J. Meador, a law professor at the University of Virginia. It concluded a two-year study covering all aspects of state and local criminal justice systems. It was not authorized to study the federal system.

The commission said grand juries, which originated in England in the 12th century, have outlived their usefulness and served only to delay prosecutions.

"The presentation of evidence is under prosecutorial control and the grand jury merely agrees to the actions of the prosecutor," the commission asserted.

The commission said, however, that "in some circumstances, especially in areas of widespread public concern, it would be desirable to have grand jury participation in the investigatory functions."

Among other proposals, the commission said that most convicted defendants should be allowed only one appeal to a higher court. It said present appellate courts should be renamed or restructured as reviewing courts and should address all issues of a challenged conviction.

The recommendation provided that only in extraordinary cases subject to the approval of the reviewing court could the defendant pursue a second appeal of his conviction.

Among other proposals, the commission recommended that: -Judges should be appointed on the basis of their legal ability rather than elected because of their campaign talents.

-Juries in all criminal cases except for capital offenses should be reduced from the 12-member panel now most widely used, but should have at least six members.

-Plea bargaining, the practice of the defendant pleading guilty in exchange for reduced punishment, should be abolished.

The commission said the practice encourages innocent defendants to plead guilty rather than languishing in jail while awaiting trial and it also guarantees that some of the guilty will escape adequate punishment.

Law Reforms Set

Albany, N.Y. AP - In this time of Watergate, election law reform is supposed to be one of the hottest political topics around.

And the legislative leadership has promised that next year's session of the legislature will see "major actions" in the way of revisions in New York State's loop-hole-ridden campaign laws.

But if Thursday's public hearing here by the Select Committee on the Election Law was any indication, the campaign reform issue has not yet stirred up the kind of overwhelming public concern and momentum that is necessary for the legislature to bring itself to deal with a complex problem.

Only four witnesses showed up to testify in a virtually empty hearing room, and less than half of the committee's members were present to hear them.

It was the first in a series of hearings by the select committee, which travels to Plattsburgh today, New York City on Monday and later to Riverhead, Buffalo,

Rochester, Syracuse and Binghamton.

Assemblyman Peter Buondo, R-Ossining, the committee chairman expressed surprise at the small turnout. "You'd think the public would be more interested in this subject, what with Watergate and everything," he said.

But any public apathy on the campaign reform issue is likely to be more than matched by the legislature itself.

There seem to be two reasons for this, aside from the legislature's general inertia.

The first is that politicians elected under one set of election laws tend to have a fond attachment to the procedures under which they got their jobs, and to be suspicious of anything that smacks of serious reform.

The other is that the political impact of various suggested reforms is either unpredictable, or is likely to work to the disadvantage of the legislature's conservative Republican majority.

Military Records Saved

St. Louis, Mo. AP
More than 2 million military personnel records damaged by fire and water last July have been restored by a process better known for its use in making instant coffee.

The records, salvaged from the fire-gutted sixth floor of the Military Records Center in Overland, Mo., are being freeze-dried in a space chamber at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant.

A McDonnell spokesman said the records, packed loosely in open cases, are sealed in the chamber and heated to about 140 degrees. They are then frozen while pressure in the chamber is gradually lowered to a fraction of the normal 15 pounds per square inch.

The spokesman said the drop in pressure squeezes the water from water-soaked and scorched records and the low temperature freezes it. He said with warm, dry air and a vacuum pumping system eliminates the water from the chamber.

A company official said the records emerge from the chamber legible and ready for use. The process also eliminates the burnt odor.

Over 20 million records were destroyed or damaged in the fire. McDonnell has processed and returned more than 2.4 million records to the government.

Parking to Aggravate Housing Shortage

By Maureen D. Guess

It all started with a man named Joe Gerity. He decided he'd like to capitalize on Governor Rockefeller's new south mall. You see, the mall was made for public transportation with a second floor platform built especially for bus pickups and departures. This is because, says James Dunne of the General Services department of Albany, "the city belongs to people, not automobiles." There is some parking available but not nearly enough. Besides, how many executives who will have their offices in the south mall will want to utilize the public transportation? Consequently there will be a great demand for a parking lot in the locale of the mall.

It turns out that this Mr. Gerity owns several housing complexes located on Hamilton and Hudson Streets a few feet from the mall. These buildings are architecturally sound. They are not lavish to say the least, but could be renovated inexpensively.

The buildings were infested basically by welfare recipients. Most of the eviction notices have been received and demolition crews have been hired. The people have nowhere to go. When Mayor Corning of Albany called about the demolition, he could say was: "it's private property."

In case it was not well known there is a housing shortage in Albany for SUNYA student who want to live off campus as a potential non-student resident. Because of it, many students at high rental rates for their off-campus dwellings.

One of the chief points of the whole issue is the question, should a private entrepreneur-businessman be allowed to change the entire character of a neighborhood without a public congestion downtown. But what about the tenants? Does anyone care?

Pushers Move to New Eng.

Associated Press The tough new criminal laws for the possession and sale of drugs in New York State probably won't solve the problem in the Northeast, just shift its emphasis to other states according to area police officials.

An Associated Press survey of officials in New England showed criminal investigators had few facts to support their views because of the newness of New York's effort.

But, as the director of the Western Massachusetts Mutual Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, John J. Kelly, said, "I have a strong professional hunch that

we're going to get zapped good."

Kelly, speaking of drug dealers, said "these people who are operating in Syracuse, Albany and Buffalo aren't going to give up."

"They'll go where the penalties aren't so severe. I'm sure they'll move into Vermont and Western Massachusetts, and I'm sure they'll move into Southern Connecticut and Boston."

In Vermont, State Police Sgt. Dan Goodrow said his narcotics unit had already experienced some additional responsibilities because of the New York State laws.

Goodrow said there was evidence that narcotics dealers carrying supplies

from Montreal to New York City had shifted their route from Upstate New York to Vermont.

Federal officials, according to James R. Green of the Boston office of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, "really don't have much feel" for the New York State law yet.

But, Green said, it is felt New York drug dealers might move their operations to New Jersey and Connecticut. To counter such moves, federal officials could redeploy manpower, said Green.

Most of the officials contacted said they thought the tougher penalties for dealers were good.

New Drug Laws Threaten Attica

New York AP - The city's prison population increased by 200 in the first 10 days of the state's tough new drug laws. Correction Commission Benjamin Malcolm testified Thursday.

Unless the state provides facilities for the overflow, the prisons "could very well be back to what they were in 1970," when there were riots, he said.

Malcolm told a state legislative committee that arrangements were being made to transfer prisoners to Sing Sing, which can accommodate 800. The transfers will begin "no later than a week from Monday" in groups of up to 50

prisoners, Malcolm said.

Robert McKay who headed a commission which investigated the Attica state prison riot of 1971, said the new drug laws could wipe out gains made in the prison system since the riot.

McKay said he visited Attica on Aug. 10 and found the prison population was a little over half what it was when the riot occurred.

He said he found that inmates also were given more time out of their cells, had evening recreation, and better food, visiting privileges and medical services.

Alumni Laws

Continued from page 1

Lonschein defended himself by reasoning that he was an ex-officio member of every committee and intended to attend as many committee meetings as he was able to.

He told the ASP: "I think that people who are elected to Central Council have a responsibility to serve on committees in order to investigate issues coming before this body and to be educated about them. This can only be accomplished by doing alter-hours committee work. No one has the right to come to Council meetings totally uneducated and vote on major issues."

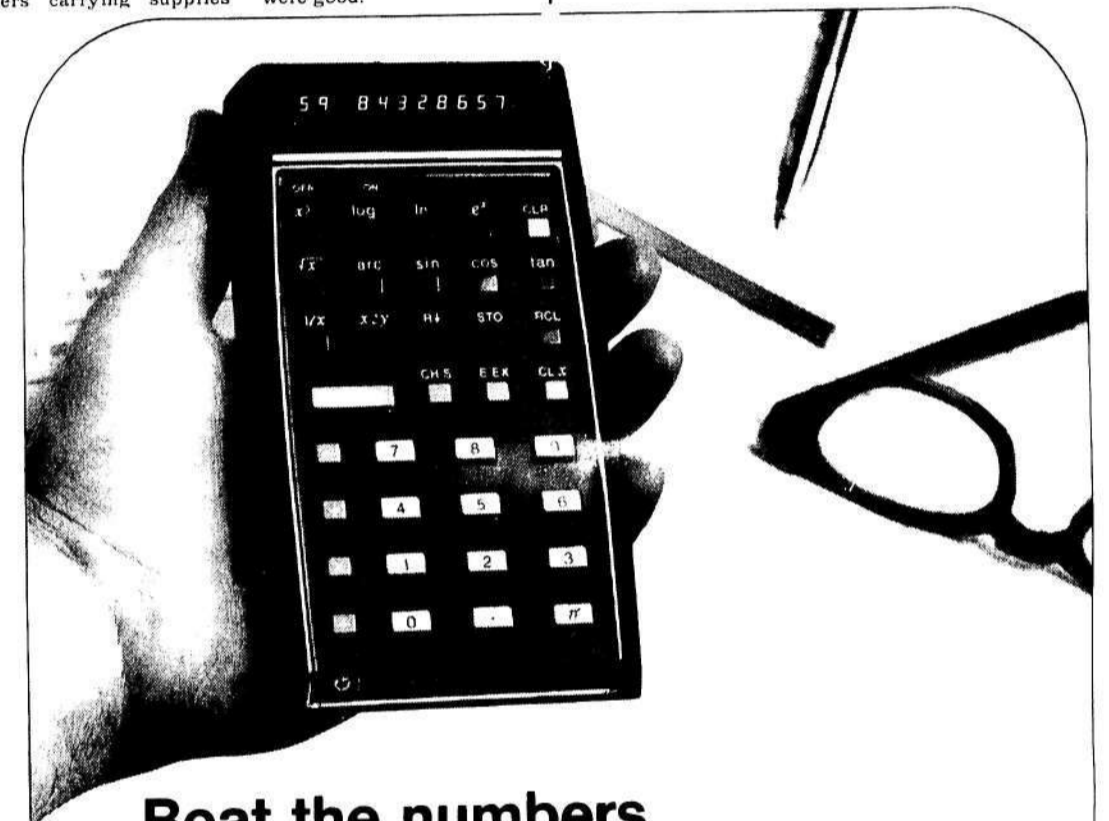
The handgun issue is alive but dormant. Steve Gerber, Student Association president, counseled a wait and see approach on hand-guns, cautioning that Council should not "jump in with both feet...risking a bellyflop."

Gerber also expressed the perhaps-vain hope that this election would be different and that a significant amount of students would actually vote. He proudly pointed to the fact that 1900 of the 2300 freshmen had picked up their tax cards, claiming some credit for this high statistic since he had represented the Student Association at Summer Planning Conferences.

In case it was not well known there is a housing shortage in Albany for SUNYA student who want to live off campus as a potential non-student resident. Because of it, many students at high rental rates for their off-campus dwellings.

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Dishwasher wanted breakfast shift. Call 457-7176 (off campus).

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

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

Wanted: quiet apartment mate with apt. for Oct 1. Call Don at 463-4325 after 6 PM.

Bright sunny furnished room for rent to student. Possibly share food and household chores with family of two. 374-5954.

Girls to share large flat single or share rooms. Utilities paid. Near Campus. \$65 and up. Very clean. 489-0725.

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PERSONALS

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

Thanks so much for these past two weeks and especially for Friday night Goodbye-With my love. Ellen.

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The South Mall In Brief

A History of Controversy

by Glenn von Nostitz

It is very impressive by most any standards: 900,000 cubic yards of concrete, 232,000 tons of steel, a main platform with twice the floor area of the Empire State Building.

Even more "impressive" is the price: the latest official estimate of the Albany South Mall project's cost is \$850 million, and when all of the financing is included, the South Mall should cost the people of New York State well over \$1 billion.

The South Mall is big, and perhaps it is bigness which has caused most of the controversy, even since its conception during the early 1960's. On one side has been Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and supporters who tout the mall as the remedy for Albany - many ill. They have said and still say that it will make Albany into the most beautiful seat of government in the nation, with a centralized location for agency offices, public plazas and fountains, trees, gardens and extensive cultural facilities.

On the other side have been the critics, many of them severe in their condemnation of what they call waste, "extravagance" and a monument to Rockefeller. They include among their ranks comptroller Arthur Levitt, various legislators of the loyal opposition and liberals of many stripes.

The highly controversial nature of the project became apparent day it was first announced. In 1962 the state took title to 98 acres in the South Mall area of Albany, which

at that time was home to some 3,500 families and 250 business establishments. Albany's Mayor Corning vigorously protested the state takeover, claiming that the families would not be resettled properly and that there would be too great a disruption. He sought an injunction against the state, trying to stop the land acquisitions.

Corning was unsuccessful, and soon ended up supporting the project, even agreeing to participate in the financing by having Albany handle the bonds. Of course, the fact that most of the bonds are to be redeemed by the State Bank of Albany, in which Corning is a director, is seen by some as influencing his sudden change of opinion.

Although Corning may have had other reasons for originally opposing the mall project, it seems some of his stated criticisms may have held truth. Reserving several thousand families became a project of gargantuan proportions. Rockefeller promised that there would be "no hardship" for those forced to move, and he announced that residents could be paid up to \$300 for moving expenses. A relocation service was also set up by the state.

The critics later countered that there was a great deal of hardship involved: indeed, the average amount paid to families for moving expenses was far below \$300 - in fact, even below \$100 - and they claimed that the relocation service consisted merely of a small

continued on page 10

those downtown Albany towers easily visible from the SUNYA uptown campus belong to the South Mall Project, one of the largest construction projects in history, and the largest single-based complex ever constructed. It is also one of history's most expensive construction projects, with the latest estimates calling for an expenditure of over \$1 billion.

The following information has been taken from official Office of General Service press releases, and briefly explains what the Mall is all about and what is expected to look like when completed in the next two years.

The Mall Philosophy

The South Mall project in Albany is unique in the annals of American government. It is one of the proudest achievements of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's administration.

This major project is transforming New York's capital city into what promises to be the most beautiful seat of government in the Nation.

By providing modern centrally located office space for numerous State agencies now scattered in leased premises throughout the city of Albany, it will establish an environment for efficient and creative State government to meet the needs of a growing population today and to plan for orderly development tomorrow.

The planners of this great project have conceived it as a living part of

the City of Albany. In addition to State offices, it will include walks, gardens, pools, large underground parking areas, facilities for public gatherings, cultural attractions, and other features essential to the life of a thriving, forward-looking community.

As Governor Rockefeller has remarked, "There is nothing in the laws of nature or the nature of man to require that a State which is big and vital and productive must also be mundane and dirty and ugly. On the contrary, the very size, complexity, and vitality of New York equip us more than most to meet the challenge of matching productivity with grace, of preserving diversity while achieving distinction."

Such in its essence is the basic philosophy underlying the South Mall project: the concept that the capital of a great State can be beautiful as well as efficient, a focus of cultural life as well as a center of political and economic leadership.

What is the South Mall?

Opening southward from the State Capitol will be a great landscaped mall with reflecting pools and fountains, lawns and formal trees. At the top level of the vast structure bridging the valley which lies between State Street and Madison Avenue, the platform is the base for five large office buildings and a meeting center.

continued on page 11

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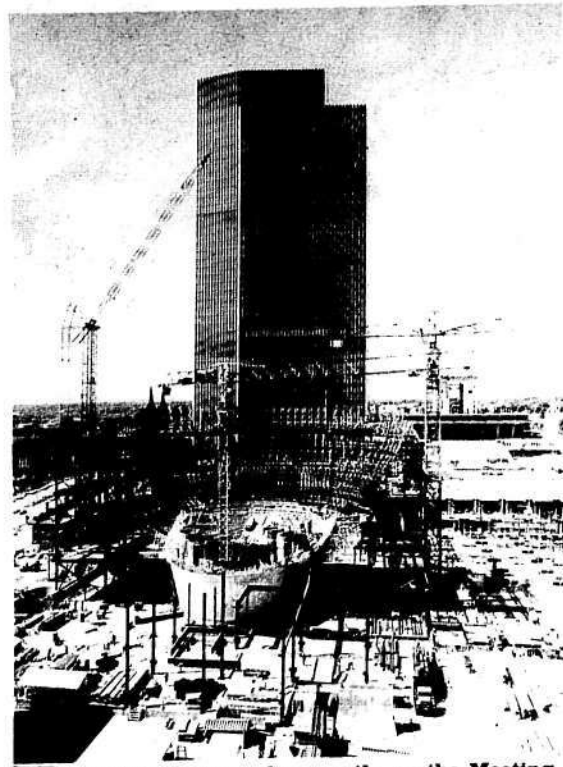
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DENNIS HOPPER

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Critics Charge Mall Shows Wrong Priorities



Construction began only recently on the Meeting Center, which will be the last major structure in the mall to reach completion.

Controversy

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storefront office which was too small and too overloaded with cases to be effective.

And it was reported that the residents, themselves, were not consulted well enough in advance, but were mailed letters telling them they would have to move the day after the state announced that every building in the mall area would soon be demolished.

Many of the residents were elderly, and some had lived in the mall area all their lives. Most of the businesses were marginal. Almost everyone who lived and did business there was poor, and for them the move proved difficult. Most went to areas directly adjacent to the project site, and others just seem to have disappeared.

In July of 1967 it appeared that the state would do something to alleviate the acute housing shortage which had developed. Plans were announced for the construction of a large housing project directly below the main mall site. The project was to contain a number of high rise buildings, several low rise structures, gardens, lawns, trees and underground parking. The architects said it would be a "new type of community" and that they had taken into account lessons learned from building other large housing projects when drawing up the plans.

Apparently, the housing proposal had some critics, too, because in August of the following year the plans were considerably reduced in size because of what the Rockefeller administration called "its expense." The entire project was redesigned with only about one half the number of units originally projected.

Then in February of 1969 all of the low income housing around the mall was scrapped, with the exception of three "middle income buildings" which would be built elsewhere in the city. No reasons were provided then for why the housing was completely eliminated from the mall plans.

Priorities

Of course, controversy concerning the South Mall has not been

economic climate of the Albany area is not questioned. The question is: How much? And, is it worth all the money being spent on it? Will Albanians actually use the mall facilities, or will the giant complex sit empty and dark after working hours?

This leads to what is perhaps the basic controversy of the whole mall project. Some critics have charged that the mall represents disordered priorities, and that the money should have been spent on community health centers rather than fountains, on pollution control facilities instead of expensive marble covered buildings, and on public housing projects rather than an elaborate cultural complex which most of the poor will never step inside of.

They say that the same square footage of office space could have been built for one-third the price, and point to the state office campus uptown and the World Trade Center in New York as examples of what could have been done.

Compounding the whole problem of costs and priorities has been the extensive cost overruns, with higher and higher cost estimates being issued almost every year. The original architect's estimate was \$400 million. After a few years that figure was revised to about \$600 million, and now officially stands at \$850 million, with another upward revision expected any time, and the critics not only say that the priorities have been disordered, but that there has been mismanagement and corruption as well.

limited solely to the housing issue. There is the question of the impact the mall will have on the City of Albany. Will the projected one million yearly visitors materialize? Will the mall "revitalize" Albany? Some say that the mall project has already begun to reverse the city's gradual decay. They point to rising land prices in areas adjacent to the mall, the building of several large new commercial-type office buildings in downtown Albany, and the expected impact of 12,000 more office workers on the city's core.

Others maintain that the mall will have little real impact on the city, at all. The mall is essentially a self-contained office complex and after 5:00 on weekdays workers will whisk off to the suburbs via the fine system of expressways now being built, thereby bypassing the city. Furthermore, it is a rather lengthy walk from the mall site to downtown Albany, itself, and only time will tell whether workers will shop in Albany's stores during their lunch hour.

That the mall will help the

million for just one building. That contractor was later fired and another was hired to complete the tower.

That the delays have cost money is shown by the fact that it will cost nearly twice as much to transplant trees from the nursery than was originally anticipated. The Mall was to have been completed two years ago, but since that time the trees being grown for the Mall landscaping have gotten larger, and more expensive to move.

Then there have been the inevitable strikes, including a walkout about two years ago which halted all work for several weeks.

There have also been charges of theft of building materials from

3,500 cars. Plans are now being developed for building more parking lots in areas around the mall, requiring demolition of more buildings, and more problems with residents (see story, page 6)

The Defense

John R. Dunne is the Public Information Director for the Office of General Services, the agency charged with overseeing the entire mall project. From his office on the 41st floor can be seen nearly the entire project - the project which he vigorously defends. He feels that a large number of the criticisms have been unfounded and that too many false rumors have been spread



Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, the man who thought up the whole thing.

mall site and rumors about Georgia Cherokee Marble patios and teak coffee tables around the Albany area owing their existence to the mall project.

And there have been investigations into gambling, dope pushing, prostitution, as well as payroll padding, loansharking and private use of construction laborers.

Finally, there have been criticisms of the mall plan itself. While some people do not care for the architecture, it seems the most often heard criticism is that there will not be enough parking. 12,000 office workers will be at the mall, but with parking space for only

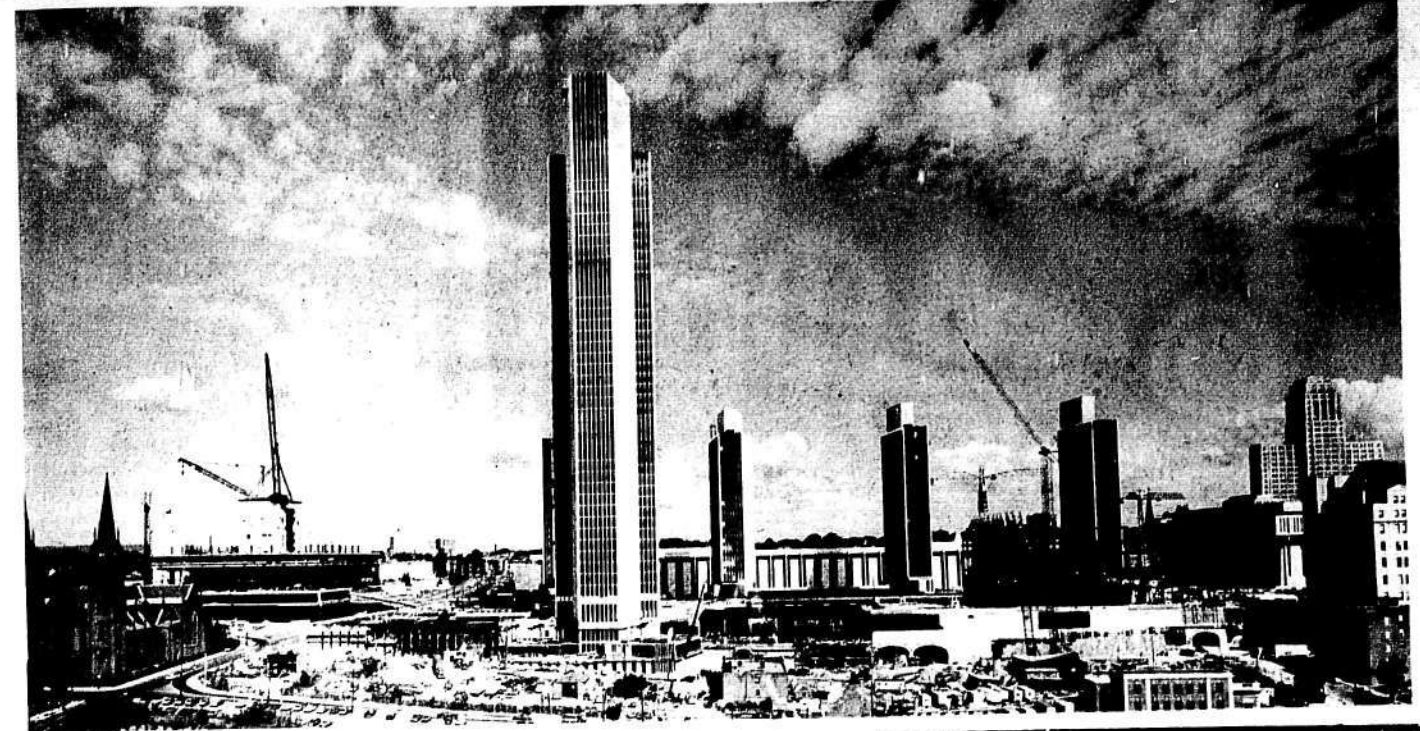
Says Dunne, "People are glibly about the South Mall. They'll believe most anything about it."

He related the story of how a newspaperman called him about the "two men who fell into an accident." The story, Dunne asserts, was that two men fell into an eight foot by ten foot hole, not 16 foot, and that the most serious accident sustained was a broken wrist.

Dunne believes that the \$850 million worth of the mall is worth the hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on it. He says the impact it is expected to have on the City of Albany. The Mall with over three million square feet will be much more efficient and easier to use. The New York State Museum will have triple the present floor space, providing the place to "display priceless artifacts from its past." The fountain walkways are not criticized because they will provide open areas for people to congregate and will create vitality. And he says that the mall will not be a time-to-live workers, but that activity will continue well into the evening at the Cultural Complex and meeting center.

About the alleged marble patios around the Albany area he says, "Where are these patios? Have they been spotted?" and he claims none have been found. He points out that although there have been investigations into gambling and other forms of vice on the mall, no indictments have been handed down "because nothing was found."

And any thievery problems that do exist, he says, are being handled



by replacing the union guards with State Capital Police at the mall entrance gates.

As for criticisms about the allegedly tight parking situation, Dunne says that there will be commuter buses and arrangements with the Capital District Transit Authority for special bus routes serving the mall.

Dunne mutes criticism that the cost has grown excessively as a result of mismanagement, claiming that most of the increases are directly attributable to price hikes as well as changes in plans. Some of the earlier estimates, he explains, were not based on the finalized version of the plans.

Criticism Muted

Ten years have passed since the first buildings were demolished, but the 98-acre project still looks very much incomplete. Although workers have moved into the Justice, Legislative, and Motor Vehicles Buildings, as well as the top floors of the tower, the Meeting Center has only recently been started, and the Cultural Complex

is still far from completion. Nevertheless, the Mall is still scheduled to be dedicated in September of 1974 even though some building interiors may not be entirely completed by that time.

Most critics in the press and government appear pretty resigned to the Mall by now. When the legislative office building was first opened a number of legislators reportedly balked at moving in, they thought the mall was such a waste of money. But now all the legislators are housed in their new building and seem to be enjoying the plush carpets, expensive furniture, and indoor waterfall, in spite of the cost overruns, parking problems, and Albany's housing shortage.

Backers say that in five or ten years no more criticism will be heard at all. As Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hara, Commissioner of the Office of General Services predicts, "There will be nothing but glowing praise" which will remain to be seen.

Asked when the project will be completed, Rockefeller replied,

"Let's just hope we'll all still be here."

Mall In Brief

continued from page 9

Mall as a whole such as mailroom, duplicating, and maintenance facilities will be located here.

Into these lower levels traffic feeds from east and west via the central Mall highways connecting the riverfront arterial expressways with a future north-south arterial.

The main structures of the Mall and existing state buildings are as follows:

The Agency Buildings: Four identical twenty-three story office buildings of 110,000 square feet each are being built along the western rim of the platform. Designed with large column free floor spaces, they will adapt themselves to changes in agency size and needs.

Swan Street Building: The major

part of the long structure, running nearly the length of the main mall, will be occupied by the Motor Vehicles Department. Mechanized handling of large quantities of records and data required this non-zoned plot.

Office Tower: The dominant structure of the Mall skyline, this 44 story skyscraper is the tallest building in the State outside New York City. With 572,000 square feet of office space, its angled walls reflect a new design for elevator and corridor use for great efficiency. Connecting with it at the concourse level are laboratory and research facilities of the State Health Department.

Legislative and Justice Buildings: The larger of these two structures, which faces the Capitol along State Street, provides of-

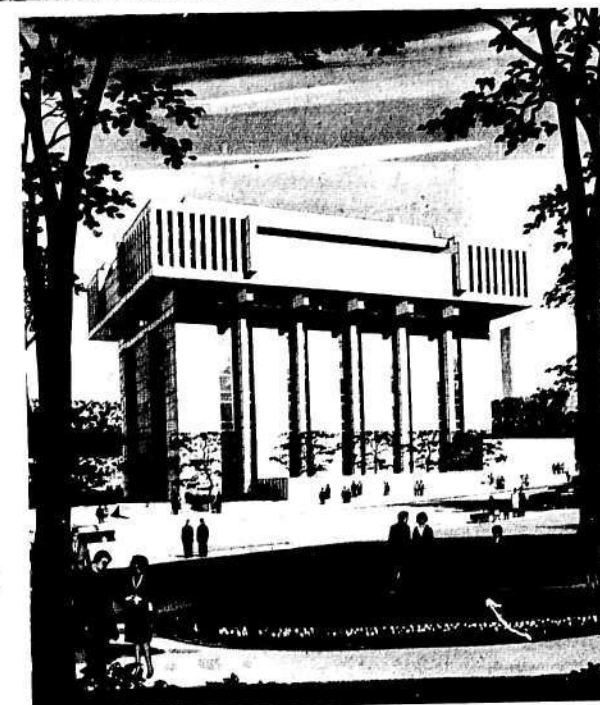
ices and other essential services for the Legislature, augmenting the historic but outgrown Capitol. The smaller building houses the Court of Claims and the Department of Law. Both buildings will have direct access, at the Concourse level, to all other Mall buildings and to the Capitol.

Meeting Center: Its bowl form reveals the function of this structure, which encloses a 900 seat auditorium, a smaller second auditorium and various conference and exhibit spaces. On the Concourse level below, a spacious hall will accommodate up to 2800 people for banquets. Associated smaller rooms and service facilities will enable the Meeting Center to service a wide range of needs.

Cultural Complex: The South End of the Mall will be occupied by a large library-museum center of almost a million and a half square feet of area. This facility will provide new and greatly enlarged quarters for both the State Museum and Library, and Archives Center, a technological science facility containing various anthropological and geological surveys, and an annex for exhibits requiring high ceilings.

The State Library will have some six million volumes and periodicals and a potential of handling fifteen million volumes. Modern library techniques in microfilming will increase the effective use of the 580,000 square feet programmed for storage and displays. There will also be an automatic book retrieval system that will reduce the time necessary to find materials within the Library to a matter of minutes.

Estimated Completion Date: According to James Dunne, public information director, the entire mall project will be dedicated in September 1974. By that time, all of the buildings will be completed and in use, with the exceptions of the Cultural Complex and Meeting Center. Also, some landscaping will probably remain to be completed.



The artist's conception above shows the now completed Justice Building containing the Court of Claims and Department of Law. Next to it is the similar but larger Legislative Office Building containing legislator's offices.



The four agency towers. The Mall will have parking for only 30% of its employees, compared with 50% parking at the State Campus uptown. The result could be massive parking problems for downtown Albany.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Our students are sexually potent enough without vitamin E."
Dr. Janet Hood

EDITORIAL



Consumerism is a Fraud!

by Douglas LeComte
 Once upon a time long ago a lumpy boy stood up and said that a certain innovative rear-engine automobile going by the name of Corvair was not safe at any speed. Wondrously, people actually listened and believed the man with the baby face even though those who drove the things swore by them. Anyways, the workmanship on American autos did seem to leave something to be desired, and suddenly something called consumerism was born. Years later it was finally to be proven by extensive and expensive government tests that Ralph was entirely wrong, that in fact the weird car with the engine in back was at least as safe, if not safer, than the other cars of that time. But it was too late. The damage had been done. The Corvair for one reason or another was dead and Ralph's reputation as the saviour to hordes of misled, deceived and ignorant consumers was fixed.

So Ralph Nader organizations have jumped up and burst forth all over the place, all eager to protect the unwary consumer from the results of his misguided shopping decisions. But wait a second! "What's wrong with letting a buyer know if he is getting a raw deal and helping him get his money back if he does?" you ask incredulously to anyone who dares attack the sacred cow of consumerism. Nothing, nothing at all if that is as far as it goes. Deceptive advertising and shoddy merchandise is with us everywhere

and should be exposed, but these consumer groups go one important step further. Not content with just dispensing information to aid a consumer in making a decision, they call on the government to regulate and control the goods on the market, thereby taking the decision process out of the hands of the buying public and into the sweaty grips of government bureaucrats.

Several years ago one of Nader's organizations declared the Volkswagen bug to be dangerous. All right, maybe it is. This writer in fact detests this grotesque little import which was a product of a fascist State and looks it, but this writer believes that if people wish to buy an ugly, repulsive, unsafe automobile it is their right to do so. But not Ralph Nader. He believes the car should be banned from this country. Because Nader does not like it, no one should be allowed to have it. He wants the government to step in and protect us from ourselves. He wants Washington bureaucrats to decide what the American people can buy and what they cannot.

The unfortunate results of consumerism are everywhere. Washington seems to cringe at every pronouncement the Nader group makes. Congressmen rush to outdo each other at becoming champions of the consumer. Government regulatory agencies have taken on awesome powers, from the Federal Drug Administration to the Federal Trade Commission to the

National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau. The FDA is telling us how much vitamin E we can buy, while the bureaucrats in that organization keep life-saving drugs off the American market. The Department of Transportation keeps various exciting and exotic imported cars off the market because they do not conform to U.S. bumper rules or various other so-called "safety" standards. Such standards, in fact, ban the use of high-powered European driving lights which increase nighttime driving safety. Such is the stupidity rampant in Washington these days.

The consumerists add fuel to the stupidity. They preach idealism and equality yet they are elitist. They are in effect saying to the American people "you are too stupid and ignorant to know what's good for you, therefore I shall decide what you buy." The consumerists do not want money. Ralph Nader does not wish to be President, hopefully. He does not want a life of wine, women and song. General Motors tried luring him with women, but Ralph's not interested in girls. Maybe he wants control over people. Maybe his motivation is power, as is the motivation of many who say they are serving the public good. But whatever the reasons behind the hysterical yelpings of the consumerist crowd, they do not support freedom of choice and individual responsibility, two great ideals which are rapidly diminishing in this country today.

Today and tomorrow, in the campus center and on the downtown campus, SUNYA students will have the opportunity to elect their peers to a variety of positions. Elections are being held for Central Council seats, SASU/Student Assembly delegates and nominations for *Who's Who in American College Students*.

Over the years, it has been the practice on this campus to elect all Central Council representatives at the end of the preceding spring semester. This past spring, however, only three-fourths of the seats were filled, leaving seats on all quads and off-campus to be filled in the fall. This was done to allow incoming transfers and freshmen a say in choosing their Council representatives.

The infant organizations, SASU and the Student Assembly, are both attempts at coordinating student governments across the SUNY system. A basic difference lies in the sponsorship of each. SASU (the Student Association of the State University) is an independent corporation established some three years ago and now getting underway at its new headquarters in Albany. The Student Assembly is the brainchild of the Chancellor's office, drawn up along Central Administration guidelines and answerable to SUNY Central. Student leaders see the purported functions of each to be overlapping in many areas, and therefore recommended electing identical delegations. By doing so the organizations will virtually merge and the interests and direction of the two will coincide, thereby avoiding the hassles of contradicting policies and resultant ineffectuality.

The elections for SASU and Student Assembly are of particular importance at this time. What decisions are made and policies outlined now will determine the direction taken by these organizations and their future role in the SUNY system. While all the candidates have something to offer, it would be wise to make sure that at least one of the two elected has a good deal of background in student government. A working knowledge of the "system" is essential. Ken Stokem and Dave Galletly have both "been around." At the same time a fresh and challenging outlook would foster innovativeness and a differing perspective. The wisest course to take would be to elect one experienced SUNYA student and one newcomer to complement each other in our representation.



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Communications

A-Day Success

To the editor:
 On behalf of the Student Association and Special Events Board, I would like to thank you for your editorial in last Friday's Asp pointing out increased student interest in their campus lives. Your editorial properly pointed out that "apathy" has been an excuse rather than a cause of the lack of successful events on campus. Much credit should go to Judy Bieler, who chaired Fall Activities Day this year, but perhaps the most credit should go to those students who proved that they are interested in molding the university.
 Thank you very much for your support.
 Sincerely yours,
 Steve Gerber, President
 Student Association

Sexism: Has it Penetrated the Ivory Tower?

To The Editor:
 I spent a very disillusioning freshman year at a small private college in the northern reaches of New York State. One of the disillusioning aspects at this institution of higher learning was the conservative, and at times reactionary attitude of the students, most of whom came from small towns in the northeast. These attitudes were all leftovers from the cretinish 1950's, and the one which was most predominant was sexism. It was my feeling that this could be explained by two facts: a) an overwhelming majority of the students did come from "Small Town America," where such attitudes persist, and b) the school's enrollment was 90% male, having only become co-ed a few years ago. So, with optimism in my mind and a song in my heart, I transferred to SUNYA, expecting people's attitudes to be more reminiscent of the 1970's. After only two weeks, however, I discovered I was wrong. The fact that this school is almost 50% women, and the observation that many students come from the "progressive" metropolitan area of N. Y. C. does not alter the air of sexism on the campus. I discovered the old familiar collections of studs, whose attitudes towards women reflect that of master towards slave, boss towards worker, oppressor towards oppressed. This is not merely a vague feeling; it has been manifested many times, as when women were admitted free to parties to which men had to pay an admission price. There were also the occurrences of several fraternities plastering their obnoxious leaflets around the campus inviting only "girls," as they refer to them, to their beer parties. It would be unjust, however, not

to mention that at least one sorority has had a party to which only men were invited. When I first became repulsively aware of the parties which maintained a discriminatory price policy, I thought the solution might be to do what some friends of mine attempted at the State College at Potsdam, this Spring. This involved the formation of a college law which required the school administration to cease recognizing any organization which had an unequal price policy. After some deliberation, I came to the conclusion that this was the path to follow. It is, if you will, a "revisionist" solution. It punishes those who are only victims of a far superior oppression. Actually, it is not a solution at all, as we have centuries of history behind us where crime was illegal, yet crime is still rising. This is because the true criminal is the oppressive, unceasingly exploitive state. A revisionist solution will not end sexism, racism, poverty, or crime, but a *wrong* solution can. Rather than constantly fighting among ourselves, something which only increases the power of the state, we must recognize each other as equals, unite and eventually overthrow the oppressors and exploiters. Sexism will not end until oppression ends, and so long as laws are made to punish the *lellow oppressed*, oppression will only continue. I ask you, then to publicly boycott any organizations which continue sexist, or any other demeaning practices, and, more importantly, explain to the members of these groups what equality is. For we all have within us an innate quality of mutualism and egalitarianism, although in some it is more latent than others.
 For a new world,
 Tommy Scherbenko

Order and Liberty:

Is There a Conflict?

by Connie Coyne

Ancient Greek mythology provides a striking image for the complexities of American society. The Hydra was a monster with many heads, and each head that was cut off would be replaced by multiple heads. Analogously, we now find one problem being solved only by introducing more and perhaps greater problems.

a major dilemma

Record-keeping is one relatively new such predicament. The social benefits and economic gifts dispensed by the Federal Government after World War II required millions of records to be kept, and to keep the records meant compromising on the privacy of the individuals who were supposedly benefited. Because the records were centralized, and often available to other than the agency which gathered them, and because deceitfulness had to be prevented, it soon required compromising the privacy of many, many more. Crime detection and prevention, likewise, a desirable end in itself is a similar problem, because of its need for rapid personal identification and the fact verification requires centralized, thorough information storage. Since nobody knows which criminals are going to go straight after release from prison, or which suspects are going to be found guilty, it is deemed the public good to accumulate information on all, to keep track of them all, and to let future employers and

creditors in on the secrets for their own protection. Necessary, desirable yes, in the case of some by hand-dripping to others.

bureaucratic problems

Basically, there are three different types of records, administrative, pertaining to records of transaction or status, e.g. marriage, voter registration, drivers license, with publicly available information usually provided by the person in question, intelligence which is gathered from associates and acquaintances, sometimes without the knowledge of the subject, and generally preserved in confidentiality for a certain leadership and statistics, such as surveys and census, in which the identity of the individual respondent is kept separate from the actual information if it is kept at all. What happens however, and why there is a problem, is that there is leakage between categories, a revoked driver's license (administrative) may turn up on a crime report (intelligence), which may get incorporated into an insurance survey (statistics). The greatest harm is done by mammoth storehouses of processed data known as credit bureaus, which fall between the categories. These are public to potential creditors, but secret from the individual who is being recorded. Corrections and changes are at the mercy of the computer, and errors can run lives. The individual is never confronted with the evidence about himself. And

with the increasing use of the social security number (originally intended to be a confidential number for keeping social security accounts straight) as a universal identifier, it is getting easier and easier for an individual's whole life record of transactions, legal financial, and frequently social to be available to the curious seeker.

bandwagon or solution?

An HEW Advisory Committee on Automated Personal Data Systems last month completed a study of this problem. Looking at the data processing hydra more from a civil liberties point of view than from a counter-revolutionary or law enforcement one, the committee has now drafted a suggested Code of Fair Information Practices. The course of that proposal through Congress will be revealing. It will be hard for liberals to oppose protection of private citizens, but if they get on the bandwagon too enthusiastically the actual proposals they make will bear close scrutiny, since liberal concern for public order is often overwhelmed by blind sympathy for underdogs by definition. Likewise, conservatives have apparently neglected the issue. It offers a tricky balance of civil liberties with civic order - something discussed of often enough but rarely brought to concrete terms. The need is imminent.

Thusly Passeth Chaos

by Mitchell Zoler

As the cool winds from the north come down to imperceptively freeze us into our mold for the year, the movements become less violent, the actions less frenzied, the purposes become dulled.

Like boiling water, the sizzling first two weeks here had everyone busying themselves with fountains and softballs and running to drop and running to add and buying books and trying to keep from dehydrating and perhaps even going to classes, all apparently led by the constant, beating sun.

The weather broke this week and suddenly the population in front of the Campus Center was halved and halved again. The informality of pickup games was replaced with amia flags stare out across the fields at the setting orange glow that lights the action hurrying to finish before night. People are secure in the knowledge of what has to be done in classes and what really doesn't have to be done, what classes could be cut, what papers could be procrastinated over.

On Monday the Senate discussed The Firearms Policy. During the first two weeks strong positions were being taken, demands being made and rejected. Student furor prompted a thorough inspection of all the legal ramifications. An interesting confrontation was expected.

The student resolution that was introduced was, in many ways, exactly the same as the policy put into effect on the preceding Friday. Already the breezes were blowing. The battle was still fought though, over semantics and parliamentary rules, since the excess energy needed one more release before it was spent.

As the meeting dragged to the end of its third hour, the solidifying status quo had, as always, become the victor. The long debated resolution was now merely a compromise that pleased both sides while pleasing none.

In a nip and tuck vote that left everyone yawning disgustedly in their seats, the motion passed 27-26. It said the matter would be referred to the University Community Council and in the interim Benzet is asked (surely not demanded) to have security use guns only in specified instances.

Students were upset because the bill could only say please consider doing what we ask, and even as the resolution stood there were sizable loopholes. Administration was upset because the student introduced bill had gotten through. Most also realized they had fallen victim to the now strong wind, and had basically done nothing.

Take a moment now and look about you. What is there today will be there in December and even in May, which is the next time people might get heated up enough to cause actions, just in time for school to end. Until then the winds will only get colder and more solidifying which means our molds and shackles can only become stronger.

University Councils and Committees: Bet You Never Heard of This One!

by Martin D. Schwartz

Despite denials by university officials that such a group exists, the ASP was able to track down the University Senate Council on Formulating Petty Annoyances (COFPA). This well-hidden group, chaired by Emmanuel Kafka of the Department of Animal Husbandry (his work has been in breeding bitches), spends its time searching for new and innovative ways to make students' life as miserable as possible.

After more than a year of searching, the ASP was able to locate Professor Kafka, and to obtain an interview:

ASP: Professor Kafka, why is it that no one knows of the existence of your council?

KAFKA: Well, it's fairly obvious. If there were one place to put the blame for all the petty annoyances around this place, students might be able to effect some changes. By keeping the existence of this group secret, students continue to think that all of the annoyances are coincidental.

ASP: What is it exactly that your council does?

KAFKA: We are charged with brainstorming the new ideas to implement each semester that continue to plague students.

ASP: But what does that mean? What kinds of innovations have you come up with?

KAFKA: Well, I certainly don't have time to list all of them but we have had quite a few major successes. One we are especially proud of around here is the bursar's office. Years ago, we had a severe problem. Students would come right up to the office, pay their bills and leave. Obviously, that couldn't be tolerated, but the administration couldn't come up with a solution. So we simply decided to put all of the bursar's office money in computerizing the bills. That had two effects first, we had to let a couple of people go, so the lines in front of the bursar's office became intolerable, and second, there was no money left to hire good people to program the computers. Our motto is "Garbage in, garbage out." If you can screw up the information going into the computer, then you will only get garbage coming out, so students will be held up even longer.

ASP: Is that all you did with the bursar's office?

KAFKA: Lord no. We started an entire policy of paperwork. Did you ever notice when you paid a simple bill that the person behind the window has to fill out 53 different forms? That seemingly simple move has slowed down the lines to a point where they almost never move. Even when a student gets to the window, they stay there for an hour or so.

ASP: Is that it?

KAFKA: Certainly not. We had to devise a massive training program for the persons who work there. Do you think that it is easy to find people to work in that office? We have nationwide searches to find the exact personality type. Most people would find their guilt driving them up a wall if they let a poor student wait 30 minutes at the window while they talked about a party or a movie only a few feet away. Most people would cut short the conversation and go help the student. Do you have any idea how long it takes to train a person to continue with the conversation until the student begins dribbling at the mouth?

ASP: Well, I never realized....

KAFKA: Of course you never realized. You young punks think that all of these things come about naturally. You have no idea how many hours of committee work it took to develop just the overlapping and irrelevant forms for the bursar's office alone.

ASP: What else have you done?

KAFKA: Well, one study that took quite a long time was to find the one point on campus that would be the least accessible to the greatest amount of students. We were looking for the ideal spot to pre-register students, and to accept drop-add cards. The administration really tied our hands behind our backs on this one, by demanding that these things be held on campus, and taking away the gym except for registration days.

ASP: What did you do?

KAFKA: We mapped out the entire campus, and figured in the number of commuter students, parking, student patterns of travel, and dozens of other factors, and came up with the Colonial Quad U-Lounge.

ASP: What did that site have to offer?

KAFKA: For one thing we eliminated immediately any place on the academic podium. We discovered that allowing students to turn in their drop-add cards in the administration building allowed students to come by when it was convenient. By moving it to Colonial Quad we found that we could break up their entire day.

ASP: That's it?

KAFKA: Don't insult me, young man. We had many other things to consider. First, there is absolutely no place to park near the Colonial Quad for those people who just want to stop off and hand in a drop-add card. Then, we figured that after the academic podium, Indian Quad was out of the question because too many professors have their offices in that Quad, and it would be convenient for too many people. Besides, classes are held in that Quad, and there is a parking lot. State and Dutch Quads were out because both have parking lots. Some commuter could stop off on his way into school, or on the way home. That is unthinkable, especially during pre-registration.

ASP: Have you worked with other offices?

KAFKA: Sure, almost all of them. For example, suppose you begin reading the administration's propaganda. We have presidents and vice presidents going all over town talking about how we want to make this place accessible to people, especially those who might want to "drop in, drop out."

ASP: Sure, making it easy to take courses would be unthinkable. What did you do?

KAFKA: Simple. We started a new rule. If you are a matriculated student, but don't take courses in any single semester, you are automatically out of school. If you want to get back in, you have to reapply, and wait several months for readmission.

ASP: What's the big deal? Students just apply several months early.

KAFKA: That's the beauty of it. We keep this rule a secret, so almost nobody respplies early. They make all kinds of plans to reattend school, and we get to turn them down for absolutely no reason at all.

ASP: You mean there is no reason at all for this policy?

KAFKA: For one thing we eliminated immediately any place on the academic podium. We discovered that allowing students to turn in their drop-add cards in the administration building allowed students to come by when it was convenient. By moving it to Colonial Quad we found that we could break up their entire day.

KAFKA: Of course not. If a student has a good average, owes no money, and isn't in any sort of trouble, all you have to do is check this and give him a permit to register. Under our system, we say that four separate offices must approve the re-registration, even if the student has a 3.5 average, and took one semester off, say, to earn money or have a baby. They go through roughly the same process as someone who flunks out.

ASP: Unbelievable. Do you make all of the innovations around here?

KAFKA: No, sometimes we just help out. For example, this year another group unfortunately made, the excellent suggestion that "bumps" be put into several roadways to slow traffic down. We got the idea as a finished product, but at the last minute got the change made that raised the bumps high enough to, say, smash the flywheel cover of a '68 Pontiac at 3 miles per hour. Any low-built car can get major damage now from these bumps. See, that's how to change a good idea into a bad one.

ASP: Do you work with the library?

KAFKA: Sure, we helped design it. How else do you think you got such masterpiece as open phone booths built into the "superquiet" graduate student and faculty carrels? Who do you think trains the guards at the door to inspect only those people who aren't stealing books? Who do you think changed the plans at the last minute to eliminate restrooms from the main floor, where the most traffic is?

ASP: Do you work with everyone on campus then?

KAFKA: Just about. Just last month we got the bookstore, even though they aren't run by PSA any more, to close the bookstore down for repairs right before and during final exams for summer school, so students couldn't buy review books, to rewrite paper for last minute term papers, or anything else. Then we got it opened again in time for intercession, when no one was here.

ASP: Say, would you be able to helpus rework our policy on getting student notices into the ASP?

ASP: That's really impressive. I'm almost afraid to ask about the registrar's office.

KAFKA: You're right. That's one of our favorites. Ever since we showed them how to file everyone's information by the old student number, just before the changeover to social security numbers, thereby screwing up the books for more than three years, we have been under constant call by them.

We did almost everything there. We showed them how to make a student take longer to take a degree through degree clearance than it takes to earn one. We showed them how to keep from almost ever sending out a transcript. We even instituted a new system that forbids a student from ever getting an address change onto his transcript.

ASP: That's all really impressive. What are you working on now?

KAFKA: I've got a brilliant new idea which I got from watching the New York City Police Department. You know how they've been sending bills for traffic tickets to tractors, or people who have never been in New York City? Well, how about we take 200 students at random each semester, and add \$10 to their bills for traffic tickets, whether or not they own cars? If they refuse to pay, we'll automatically administratively terminate them from school for non-payment of bills. If they pay, it will be considered a plea of guilty and there will be no appeal allowed. If they appeal it after refusing to pay, they will have to reapply for admission after being terminated, which I told you earlier takes several months. All over campus we'll have people trained to look stupid and blame the computer for all mistakes, but refuse to cut the red tape because it isn't allowed under the rules. Isn't that idea fantastic?

Attention Former Nice Participants (1973-73) There will be a meeting to discuss the Nice Program on Wednesday, September 19, 1973 at 4 PM in 55 388. Please try to attend.

Do you have a talent? The Social Action Committee of the JSC is in the process of forming a variety show to perform at various organizations in the Albany Community. Come to an interest meeting on Wed. Sept. 19 in the Dutch Flag Room at 7:30 or call Audrey at Sherry 472 6797.

S.P.H. Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped will have an interest and organizational meeting on Wed. at 7 PM in the CC Main Lounge 1st floor on Sept. 19. Anyone interested in the group and its goals please come.

Anyone interested in organizing an Italian-Italian American Culture Club meet Wed. 9/19 at 8 PM in HU 354.



Majors & Minors

New York Students for Effective Education (NYSEE) will hold its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 PM in LC 13. All education students on all levels and all students interested in teaching or education are cordially invited to attend.

Attention, SAU Club: John Barner will speak on "The Deaf and Deaf Education," September 25, at 8 PM, HU 354.

Biology Club: Those members going on the Cranberry Lake Field Trip are reminded of the meeting Wed. Sept 19 at 8 PM in Bio Rm 248.

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club on Wed. Sept 19 at 7 PM in the Chemistry Reading Room (Rm 151). Refreshments will be served. Funded by Student Association.

The Geology Club invites all members of the University Community to a Picnic! Yes, this Sunday, September 23 you can come on out to the Mohawk Campus and meet faculty and students, all with an interest in Geology. And get hot dogs, fixings, beer and soda too. Time: 11 AM - 3 PM. Price: \$1.25. Call Rich, at 457-4004, before Fri day to reserve your spot.

Clubs & Meetings

Beta Beta Beta: The first meeting of the year shall be held Tuesday, September 18, 1973 at 7:30 PM in Bio 248. At this time there will be election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Attention Former Nice Participants (1973-73) There will be a meeting to discuss the Nice Program on Wednesday, September 19, 1973 at 4 PM in 55 388. Please try to attend.

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Riding Club meeting on Tuesday Sept. 18 at 8 PM in CLC 11 for all present members and those interested in intercollegiate horse showing. Mandatory rescheduling. Can't come, call Stacy or Eva at 7-4735.

Science Fiction Tuesday nights at 7:30, the Albany State Science Fiction Society meets in the Fireside Lounge (Campus Center 2nd floor, that's above the pinball machines).

Commuters' Club organizational meeting. Fireside lounge 2:15, Tues. Sept. 18. Those who can't attend, call Steve at 482-6505.

Newman Association Masses, weekdays Mon and Fri at 11:10, Tues Weds and Thurs at 11:10 and 12:10. All held in Campus Center. Check information desk for room numbers.

PARSEC, Albany's Science Fiction magazine, will have its organizational meeting Wednesday, September 19 at 8:00 in BA 212. Editors, Writers, Artists and Photographers are needed.

Interested Folk

Freshman Interest meeting for all those interested in your class government. Sunday, Sept. 23, 2:4 PM. Campus Center Assembly Hall. Coffee and donuts will be served. If you'd like to attend, but can't please call Ira 7-4996, John 7-7987, or Allen 7-5238.

You say you get them school time blues? Get them out of your system in a great way. University Singers, Chorus and Repertory Chorus offer you a chance to combat the blues.

Lots of experience and ample sight reading ability. Singers: M & W, 7-9 PM. Fun reading experience and like to sing large works with orchestra. Chorus: Thurs, 7-15 10-10 PM.

No experience? Don't like to sing large variety of all kinds of works. Repertory Chorus: Thursday at 8 PM. Call 457-7641 or come to PAI 312.

Bowlers League 4 strikes program? If you want to pin the coal league that has the most fun (probably) Tuesday evenings: call 457-4715 or 457-4733.

SNO Organizational Meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 PM in BA 129. Will discuss and plan social and professional programs for the coming year. Refreshments. All interested students invited to attend.

All persons interested in a night instruction drawing class, please leave their name in the Art Council Mailbox located in the Art Hall of the Fine Arts building. Art Council funded by S.A.

Knick Fans Unite! Anyone interested in going to a Celtic-Knick game in Boston, contact Barbara Lebowitz, 472-8615 (downtown).

Flash Gordon Tuesdays and Sundays 1-4 AM WSUA 640 on your AM Dial. Music to stay up by.

Wanted: Bridge players (any evenings), Call 7- 8722 (Charlie).

Anyone interested in PARSEC but can't attend the first meeting (Wednesday, September 19 at 8 in the Fireside Lounge) may call Mitch or Mark at 436-0262 for information.

Veterans Trip to People's Republic of China being planned. For interview call 438-5466.

Anyone interested in Lusa Brazilian Studies and/or information of a Lusa Brazilian Club come to the Fireside Lounge Wednesday Sept 19 at 8 PM.

This university needs you! Anyone interested in working on publicity for Community-University Day (Oct 13) please come to Campus Center 130 and leave your name and phone number. If you have a car it would be easier but not necessary.

Ever wanted to be a tour guide or work at giving people information? Here is your chance! Community-University Day needs interested students to work between 10 & 4 on Oct. 13. Come to Campus Center 130 and leave your name and phone number.

The best in book bargains will be available to the public on Thursday, September 20 when Albany Public Library holds its semi-annual book sale, offering library discards and duplicate gift books, all for one low price of 25 cents. The sale will be held throughout the day, from 10 AM to 5 PM in front of Harmanus Bleeker Library at the corner of Washington Avenue and Dave Street. To provide a festive atmosphere for the sale, music will play from the library windows, and balloons will be tied to the posts of the street corners. In case of rain the sale will be held on the following day, Friday, September 21.

As fall approaches, it's time to think about putting the Garden to Bed for Winter. Albany Public Library has scheduled a talk of the month by David Reville, Albany County Cooperative Extension Agent, who will speak on that subject at

Manpower Temporary Services
125 Wolf Road
has an Industrial Division as well as a Clerical Division. All job assignments given over the phone! Work the days you are free! Call 458-7888 between 9-11 am and 3-5 pm.

Harmanus Bleeker Library on Tuesday, September 25, at 12:15 p.m. Like all library activities, the program is free and open to all. Those attending are invited to bring lunch. Coffee will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor John Cassidy Director of Public Relations at Albany Med., in B.A. 323 at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 20. His topic has not been announced.

Anyone interested in playing for a freshman coffee house on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. please call Ira at 7-4996. This is strictly voluntary.

Dutch Quad Residents- Vote for Gary Furlong for Central Council and assure yourself of active representation. Vote! Campus Center Tues. & Wed. Sept. 18 & 19th.

Any student interested in University Student Judicial Board should fill out an application in the Administration Building, Room 126.

All former U.S.J. members who are interested in serving again this year are asked to stop by Mr. Kirchner's office and drop off your address, phone number and schedules.

Official Notice

Classes are not suspended Wed. at noon before holidays. All classes will meet Wed.

Grievance Committee office hours are Mon 1:30-3:00, Tues 1:00-2:00 & Fri 10:12 in C.C. 346. Come in or write. The GRIPE Box is across from the information desk in the Campus Center.

Effective September 14, 1973, Check Cashing will remain open on Fridays until 6:00 p.m. It will remain closed on Saturdays until further notice. We hope these new hours will provide more convenience and service to you.

The Traffic Education Program is pleased to announce the resumption of the three clock hour non-credit offering entitled Practicing Instruction in Highway Safety. To comply with Section 501 of the vehicle and traffic law, the applicant for a first drivers license must submit proof of having completed the three hour program to the Department of Motor Vehicles before an appointment for a road test can be made. The program will be offered on Monday, October 1, and Monday, December 3, 1973 in Lecture Center 15 from 6:00 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. Registration for the program is limited to

VETERANS

If you are a Junior at SUNY and are interested in how you can qualify yourself for executive opportunities with the Army as a commissioned officer (branch of your choice) call us immediately.

A number of Vets from SUNY are in the Siena program now and many have graduated. They were all surprised at first at the advantages this program offers Vets, both in College and in terms of opportunity afterwards. For example, you may qualify for Graduate School at government expense. You do qualify now for \$100 per month in addition to your GI Bill. Guaranteed no Mickey Mouse. Be sure you know what you're passing up before you make your decision. Spend a dime, call 785-0501 or 785-5811 extensions 259, 280 or 261. Why not?

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Thursdays and Sunday - Special Student Discount
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street

Allende: State of Seige

by Susan Leboff

"State of Seige", a somewhat propagandistic but well-intentioned movie directed by Costa-Gravas, is a semi-true account of a political kidnapping in Uruguay. Seeing "State of Seige" Tuesday night and learning of the coup in Chile Wednesday morning gave one an eerie sense of deja vu.

The film is frankly sympathetic to the Tupamaros, mainly young urban guerrillas who kidnap a shady American operative named Phillip Michael Santore, and a Brazilian diplomat. In the course of the film one is made to see that the Uruguayan police persecuted the Tupamaros and active unionists in a very brutal manner, under Santore's direction. The Uruguayan government, nominally a democracy, is shown to be no more legitimate than the Tupamaros themselves. The film played at the Hellman for a week, a suspiciously short period of time, considering that the average stay of a first run movie at the Hellman is about a month.

Despite an exaggerated insistence on the Tupamaros' goodness and purity, "State of Seige" is an effective movie. It is a thousand times more effective when the following morning another revolutionary movement in another South

American country is destroyed with the same bloody determination the police in the movie displayed.

Disturbing comparisons between the film and the "suicide" (a word doomed in this case to forever be encased in quotation marks) of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens spring to mind immediately... In both cases, Marxist revolutionaries were pitted against the forces of law and order. In both cases, each side had a measure of popular support. The citizens from whom the Tupamaros "temporarily expropriated" cars at gunpoint showed a remarkable amount of acceptance of the guerrillas. Allende had a clear popular mandate, although, like Nixon, he eventually abused it. In each case, the antagonists were guilty of mutual provocation. Both Allende and the Tupamaros angered the middle class by acting vigorously against their interests, and violating the law in the pursuit of their cause.

The most disturbing question the film brings into play is whether there were Santore-type Americans in Chile. The film demonstrated that Americans who work in Latin America through the Alliance for Progress are there to further

American economic interests, rather than simply to aid the host country. We know that before Allende was elected, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation seduced the C.I.A. into plotting against him. Fortunately, the C.I.A.'s schemes were never put into action. Certainly American officials involved with Chile, at least the majority of them, denied Allende the support that could have saved him. The U.S. worked to undermine Chile's credit rating, and generally treated Allende with unseemly callousness. If all this does not amount to meddling, it amounts to something that could be called malignant neglect.

Those who argue that Allende fell because he acted beyond his mandate must add that he acted beyond his mandate because he was forced to act alone. If he had anything near the type of help the repressive Uruguayan government had from the United States in the film, his term of office might have ended with much better results, and with much less harm to the democratic cause in Chile.

Gilbert:

Alone Again at Saratoga

by Maureen D. Greiss

Last Thursday night, Saratoga Springs Performing Arts Center presented Gilbert O'Sullivan in concert. The concert was the opening of his first U. S. tour and therefore his first appearance in front of "a live" American audience.

The program began with comedian Marty Barris who had expressly promised the audience only one "dirty" joke. However, his many all but subtle innuendos made up for any lack of playful sex humor.

Also appearing on the same bill was pretty blonde-haired Maureen McGovern who attained her fame with the Grammy winning hit song from "The Poseidon Adventure" - "The Morning After". In a strong, lovely voice, she sang a total of nine songs ranging from blues to ballads.

Then, out popped Gilbert who had just flown in from England. He was wearing a black V-necked sweater with a big red "G" on the front as were all members of his orchestra.

When he stopped to chat, he was exceedingly charming with a distinct

British accent and childlike expressions. It was unusual to watch him stop, in the midst of his new release, "Out of the Question" to dance with his bandleader.

Towards the end of the concert, he sang the songs which made his a recording success, such as "Clair", "Alone Again Naturally", and his current hit, "Get Down".

After the show, Miss McGovern signed autographs backstage while Gilbert was nowhere to be found. The suspicion is that he changed into street clothes, put on a hat and casually strode by his anxious fans. But that's only a hunch.

Gilbert (real name Raymond O'Sullivan) was born in Waterford, Southern Ireland in 1946. His father was a butcher there when the family decided to move to England. It was during the Beatle era, when Gilbert was still a student at Art College, that he developed an urge to write songs. He never intended to be a recording artist and to this day he contends, "I'm essentially a song writer who happens to record his own work - not a pop star."

The Greatest Musician

by L. Davis

We slipped into a bar near the subway, to have one last drink just as the last call was being made. As the bartender rattled his glasses in the wash tub we ordered, and soon were slipping into a back booth. Behind us a drunk rattled onward about the greatest musician he had ever seen in his eighty years of life. "Even greater than..." somebody he mumbled. With curiosity I turned and asked who he was speaking of. The old man

claimed now to have met a veteran returning from W.W.I., who he claimed was the greatest guitarist he had ever seen. Again as he rambled onward, "he could only play slide guitar, that's all he could play and he would make all of these young dudes look sick". Impatiently I asked the man how come he could only play slide guitar, could not he pick also? and if he was so good what was his name. He says, "I don't know who, he was just with his regiment in a railway station singing some crazy song about the moon."

Again I asked why the guy only played slide guitar? The answer followed, "nobody believes me when I tell them. The guy had lost his left hand in the war and he now just had a hook for a hand, and he had this way of rigging an old spent cartridge, his slide, into the hook and he played." The old guy then stumbled out. I came back the next night to see if he would come back, for my curiosity was aroused but nobody had ever seen him before; another artist was lost in the annals of time.

DANCE COUNCIL Modern Dance Club

Tuesday Evenings 6:30 PM
Dance Studio
3rd Floor Gym

New members welcome
(no previous dance training necessary)

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A BAR RUN BY YOUNG PEOPLE
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Weather Report: Sweet Nighter

Weather Report is one of the most successful, tasteful innovative groups in the world today.

With roots that are entwined deeply around Miles and further onward; Joe Zawinul on keyboards; Wayne Shorter on saxophone, Miroslav Vitous, bass; Eric Gravatt, drums; and dom Um Romao make up the group that has made its name an important part of the annals of jazz.

Appearing last Sunday in Lenox and earlier this summer at S.P.A.C. with B. B. King, Weather Report is at last receiving their due acclaim among the straighter, unsophisticated audiences of rock music.

Side one of "Sweet Nighter" opens up hard and heavy with a tune composed by Zawinul entitled "Boogie Woogie Waltz". The drumming is precise piano synthesized, and Shorter's alto sax the only indicator needed of his talents. At the end of the cut the band burst forward in flying furor, harmonizing ecstatically. Next, "Manolete", written by Shorter, is incomparable, with a tune beginning with a funky, wild jazz improvisational

type of drumming. The percussions are great with assorted other studio musicians aiding throughout. "Adios" completes this side, also being composed by Zawinul along with the first two cuttings on the next side. "125 Street Congress" and "Will". In fitting conclusion to the album "Non stop Home Again," is a tribute to Shorter's talents with some mighty fine horn being exhibited.

It might be hard for some to comprehend a band without a guitar, but Zawinul's piano is more than adequate. You may even tend to think it's McLoughlin playing guitar at times and the drumming - congas, tympanies, chimes, tom-toms, woodblocks and the rest are quite a symphony of their own. I do advise strongly picking this album up for it's a major contribution to this year in Jazz.

The University Concert Board will meet every Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Patron Lounge of the Campus Center. The meeting will be open to members of the university community. All are urged to attend.



"Gertrude Stein's First Reader"

School just is not what it used to be - not when the teacher is accompanied by an electric piano and her students dance and sing their way through the classroom.

Such is the scene when the SUNYA Children's Touring Ensemble under the direction of Patricia B. Snyder presents "Gertrude Stein's First Reader," an original production conceived by Herbert Machiz with music by Ann Sternberg. Students in the Ensemble include Michael Coan, Kathleen Collins, Jody Hiatt, Kathy Mahoney, Stacey Patterson, Thomas Prager, Grant Van Dyck, Lori Zazzaro and Debbie Zusman.

Lessons in music, reading, and writing are subtly, yet joyously presented, appealing to both young and sophisticated audiences. Stein's dictum "Be simple and you will understand me" prevails.

The first performance is a free one on Saturday, October 13, at 1pm at the SUNYA Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre (part of University-Community day activities). That evening at 8pm there is a paid performance (\$2, \$1 for any student, any school) with tickets going on sale beginning at 7 pm.

For information about the Ensemble's tour program, please write [Mrs. Snyder at the SUNYA Theatre Department or call 457-7581.

UCB Presents:

SUNYA Gym

James Cotton Blues Band

Friday,
Sept. 21

and

T-Bone Walker

Doors open

8:30pm

Tickets \$2 with tax card

\$4 without

funded by Student Association

albany state cinema

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S THE GOLD RUSH



with special musical score and narration by Charles Chaplin

and
For the first time in 50 years
PAY DAY

with Charlie and Sydney Chaplin

Sunday, Sept. 23 2:30 7:00 9:30

in LC 18 Tickets at door
an rbc films presentation

It Looks Easy

by Rich Yanku

It looks so easy. Heck, he's only throwing little league fastballs and his curves...they're hanging over the plate. Strike three, you're out! Whaddayoukiddin'? That ball was way outside. Hey, blue, you're really blind as a bat. Come on, out there, have an idea. Be a little consistent.

And another inning ends. No runs, one hit, no errors and two left on base. After five complete innings, it's Albany down by three.

From his third base coaching box, Coach Bob Burlingame walks disgustedly towards the Albany dugout. He picks up the last batter's bat, kicks some dirt and leans the bat against the fence. He turns to the playing field where the infielders practice for the coming inning.

Coach B. does an about-face and prepares the equipment to be used in the home sixth inning.

After finishing the house-keeping behind the Albany dugout, he marches into the dugout and takes his usual place...between the score-keeper and his favorite pinch-runner.

The benchwarmers come alive with a little chatter and even the

score-keeper and the few fans pitch-in to rally behind the pitcher, Steve DeVito, and his infielders. The catcher, Vic Guilianelli, throws to second base after the final warm-up pitch. A good throw, but in the dirt. "Get 'em up," Coach B. hollers to the catcher. "Who wants this guy," the benchwarmers call in semi-unison as an opposing batter steps in the batters box.

And another frame ends, Albany fails to score in its inning, a new pitcher for Albany State.

Dave Bentley takes the hard-luck loss and so does the team and the benchwarmers and Coach B. Five errors, two unearned runs-both in the tenth inning, nine men left on base and many mental errors. Thank God, it wasn't a league game.

It always seems that the umpires are against Albany State. Not only in baseball, but in soccer and football, too. It seemed that way in high school- we always got the bad breaks and the bad ump.

It looks so easy. Sitting in the dugout and watching the opposing hurler strike out the Danes with his

little league fastball. Even the players in the game keep-mumbling, "Come on, you turkey. Give me that fastball of yours again. I'll knock it so far that..." Strike three, you're gone. Oh, it looks so easy.

And the fans (what fans?), it's just human to say- "You bum, dontcha know how to swing-he's throwin' underhand for Christ's sake." To them, the people outside the fence sitting on the bleachers, the ball seems to be traveling 60 feet in 30 seconds. It looks so easy.

But just ask them-the players-how easy it really is. Ask them how easy it is to be standing at the plate, bat in hand, an oh-two count, runners on first and third, one out. Coach B. flashes the sign-double steal-you've got to protect the plate-how easy is it?

"He's throwing a little league fastball, it sure looks easy." Is it? Find out yourself, check the schedule for the next home game. And while you're there-ask Frank Hopper, I.K., Vic, Jeff, Redhead, Tom B., Quick Steve, Bullet or any of the benchwarmers or pitchers. It does look easy.

Editors Note - Rich Yanku covered The Albany State Baseball team last year. Currently Rich is a journalist in the Navy, but he stopped by last week to look at his old team.

Batmen Split Pair

by R. Crana

Last year the Albany State Baseball team played only .500 ball during the spring season. Never the less, the Batmen manage to win the SUNYAC baseball title by virtue of a fine fall season. Saturday, the Danes opened their defense of the title by splitting a doubleheader at Potsdam.

The Bear's Stu Otto struck out eight as he led Potsdam to a 3-0 victory in the first game. Co-captain Kevin Quinn took the loss, giving up five hits.

The Danes came back in the second game to nip Potsdam. Ken Laroe started for Albany and pitched quite effectively until the sixth. Ken got himself in trouble in the sixth when he loaded the bases with nobody out. Coach Burlingame decided to bring in

Steve DeVito to try to put out the fire. The key play of the game soon followed. The Potsdam batter hit a bouncer back to the mound and DeVito threw home for the force out. Catcher Dave Baez then completed the double play by firing to first to put Albany out of trouble.

Potsdam did manage to score once in the last inning but DeVito hung on to save the game for Albany, 5-4.

The big hitting star for Albany was Terry Kenney. Kenney knocked in three of Albany's runs in the second game. Ken Laroe chalked up his second win in as many starts this year.

Albany now travels to Plattsburgh for another SUNYAC encounter Wednesday before returning home Saturday against Le Moyne.

Wrestlers

For all people interested in joining the 1973 Albany Wrestling Team, there will be a meeting October 1. The meeting will be held in the Wrestling room at 4:00 p.m. For further information contact Coach Garcia third floor of the gym.

Danes Fumble Away Scrimmage

by Harvey Kojan

Consistency has always been a great determining factor in the performance of any team or individual in sports. Last year overall defensive excellence throughout the entire eight game schedule was the primary reason for the Danes' 6-1-1 record and subsequent high rating in the nation. However, consistency can work both ways, and in the case of Albany State there was another aspect of their play which was evident in virtually every game: the committing of costly turnovers. Unfortunately this glaring weakness may have been carried over to this year's squad, and although it is in part

an understandable outgrowth of young, inexperienced ballhandlers, it nevertheless poses a major problem to Bob Ford and his coaching staff.

Although turnovers had a minimal impact on the first scrimmage against Union (in which Albany was victorious), their presence in Saturday's scrimmage against Hudson Valley was the main reason that an otherwise relatively close contest turned into a rout. Two or perhaps three Great Dane touchdowns were nullified due to fumbles, and as if this was not sufficient, Hudson Valley was handed their own TD late in the

game when Albany fumbled on its nine and HVCC ran it in for the score. Looking back, that's a lot of points to be playing around with, far too many when discussing a team with the potential that the Danes possess.

Quarterback John Bertuzzi had trouble moving the team, due in part to a lack of sharpness but more significantly because the offensive line was beaten quite badly throughout most of the game. Hudson Valley put consistent pressure on all the Albany quarterbacks, who found it impossible to complete anything but short sideline routes. The penetration of the guard-center and tackle-guard spots by HVCC was particularly effective, and tended to shut off the inside ground game to a large degree.

Not only the offensive line should be held responsible, however. The backs showed less than excellent prowess in the blocking department as well, and it can be safely stated that the entire offense appeared to be a bit on the sluggish side. Some positive notes: the running of Marvin Perry and Tommy DeBlasio was excellent, and the continued fine play of quarter back Don Whitley gives the Danes reason to believe that he is a more than competent back up for Bertuzzi.

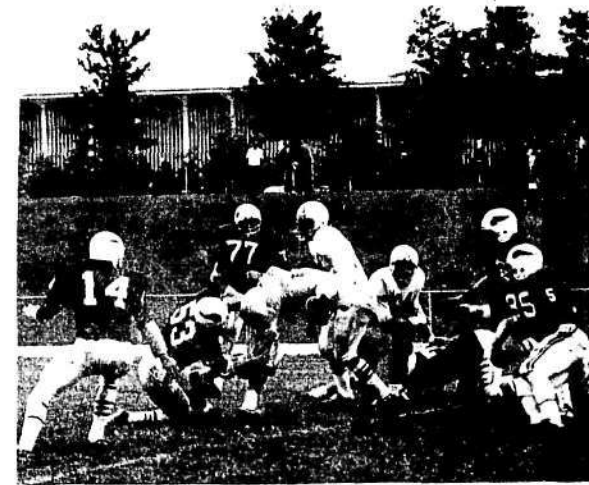
Hudson Valley scored its points quickly for the most part, taking advantage of the Albany turnovers as well as using the long gain, as is

shown by the 39 yard TD pass and 60 yard run which they achieved. The run was a spectacular exhibition of speed and balance, as it looked as if it would be stopped after 10 or 15 yards, a respectable total to be sure. But after being hit the back stumbled, stayed on his feet, reversed his field, and outran the frantic Albany defenders to the goal line.

The Great Danes defense was not devastating, as it has been in the past, but it was good, and HVCC had little movement other than what was previously mentioned. Albany was aided in the second half by a rather inept HVCC

quarterback, who rarely threw a pass which even slightly resembled what we know as the spiral. The Danes provided some merriment of their own with an incredible point-after-touchdown attempt, which sailed high into the air, bounced on the crossbar, and teetered off to the right to the dismay of the fans.

It was a less than inspired effort, but aside from those turnovers and the collapse of the offensive line, the Danes remained intact and looked good on several plays. Next week comes the first real test, as the Danes oppose Stony Brook in the season opener.



A dismal loss to H.V.C.C.....



.....hopefully things will be better Saturday.

AMIA

Attention male and female bowlers - League meetings to be held Sept. 18th.

League I:
Min. average 135; handicap 2 of 190; bowls Sat. mornings at 10:30; 4 man team, 6 man roster; meeting at 7:00 p.m., rm. CC 370.

League II:
No min. average; handicap 2 of 200; bowls Sunday nites, first shift 5:30; 5 man team, 9 man roster; meeting at 7:30 p.m., rm. CC 370.

League III:
Scratch league; no handicap; bowls Thurs. nites at 6:30; 3 man team, 5 man roster; meeting at 8:00 p.m., rm. CC 370.

All rosters and \$10 bond money must be turned in at the meetings, no exceptions. Meetings will start on time so be prompt. To pick up rosters see Dennis Ekin in AMIA office, rm. 356 in CC.

Keep your parents in touch with your school

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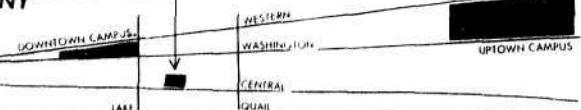
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Parent's name.....
Home address.....
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zip.....

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Come Out and Vote!

for Central Council, SASU/Student Assembly and Who's Who

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Wednesday, Sept. 19

Uptown Quads & Commuters vote at CC Main Lounge
10am-3pm
Alumni Quad vote at Alumni Quad Cafeteria
4:30pm-6:30pm

Voters must have ID and tax card to vote!

Freshmen!

Now that you're at least reasonably settled down at college, know your schedule, and have a few moments to think ahead about your future, consider this:

SUNY students, **MEN AND WOMEN**, are now permitted to register* for ROTC classes at Siena College (10 minutes up the road from SUNY in Loudonville, RT. 9) at **NO additional tuition cost** and,

by attending only **one 2-hour classroom session**, once per week, or two 1-hour sessions (no military commitment, uniforms, marching, or Mickey Mouse of any description are involved) can

qualify themselves for dozens of attractive executive opportunities as commissioned officers with the Army following graduation, in the continental United States or in other countries. And,

can compete for 3, 2, or 1 year full tuition, books, fees, and \$100 per month scholarships during undergraduate school and Masters Degree fellowships for graduate work afterwards. Special programs for Law and Medical Professions are also available following graduation.

1973-4 Schedule of Freshman Classes

Section	Time	Room	Days
3	9:35-10:30	Bldg Q2	MW
5	10:40-11:35	Q2	MW
7	11:45-12:40	Q2	MW
12	2:30-4:20	104 Siena Hall	Th

Adventure training classes in Karate, Skiing, and Orienteering (Participation strictly voluntary):
Tuesdays 2:30 - 4:30, or as arranged.

To register you must secure a signed cross enrollment form from the Associate Dean, University College (SUNY campus); second, you call 785-0501 or 785-5811, extensions 259,260, 261 (ROTC Siena College) for admittance to a section; third, you bring the cross enrollment form to the Registrar, Siena College (Siena Hall) and register for the fall semester.

These actions must be completed by Monday, September 24 in order to secure admittance to Fall classes*.

VETS - See ad, page 15

Harriers Romp Past Clarkson 15-50

J.V. Wins Also

by Kenneth Arduino

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

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

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

Last week's winner, Carlo

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

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

This seems to be the problem. Is

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

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



It's Albany again in cross-country

Soccer Team Impressive Despite Loss

by Nathan Salant

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Well Coach Schieffelin, what's the word?

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

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

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



This could be Albany's best soccer team

SA Extends Elections; Complications Cited

by Susan Lehoff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other Business

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

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

Budget Cuts Pressure ISA

by Stan Kaufman

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

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

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

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

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

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



Dr. Paul Ward: Under Budget Pressure

awards that the pinch was felt.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Election Winners Announced

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

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

Students elected to Who's Who are:

Allen Altman
Margie Altman
Charles Bauer
Howard Barnstein
Judy Bialer
Helen Bloch
Ann Bunker
Barry Davis
David Gallely
Richard Gardon
Wayne Halper
David Hirsch
Mary Jane Hunter
Bob Kottan

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

New York State's New Drug Law see centerfold