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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Vol. LIX, No. 41 State University of New York at Albany October 27, 1972

Kissinger Declares "Peace Is At Hand"

Stories on pages 4 and 5

Strike Truce Called; Towing Banned

All indications are that the Student Association Parking Strike was a success. Strike leaders met with several administrators Wednesday morning in an attempt to reach some sort of agreement on parking regulations.

What came out of the meeting was a decision to stop all towing of cars until the recently approved new Parking Regulations go into effect on November 13th. Meanwhile, a newly created joint committee of the Student Affairs Council and the University Community Council will negotiate on the two major parking grievances: parking on the gravel areas and segregation in the main lots.

What this means is that until new provisions are decided on, or by November 13th (whichever comes first), students will be allowed to park in any legitimate space on campus. Both Campus Security and Central Council will enforce "no parking" regulations in certain "safety zones."

So open parking, the main objective of the strike, is now a reality on campus . . . at least until new provisions are hammered out.



A Look At The Tenure System Bureaucracy, Apathy Limit Student Power

News Analysis
by Al Senia

There are two ways to look at everything at SUNYA. The first is to see what is apparent. The second is to see what is really there.

So it is with the promotion and tenure system. What seems apparent is an elaborate structure designed to provide faculty and student evaluation of the merits of individual professors and pass judgment on their performance.

But what is really there is a flawed bureaucratic system, a system that places great amounts of power in the hands of a few and generally excludes students from having much more than a token say on the quality of the education for which they pay.

In short, appearances are deceiving.

A Re-emerging Issue

The promotion and tenure issue reached its greatest prominence here at State in the spring of 1970 when Gerry Wagner, a popular member of the Department of Rhetoric and Public Address, was denied continuing appointment. This unpopular decision triggered marches, meetings and administration building sit-ins, but the entire affair was, for students, no more than an exercise in political futility. The matter ended not only in the ouster of Wagner but also

contributed to the purging of the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences—William Perlmutter—an administrator who had made the mistake of being decidedly pro-student throughout the entire controversy.

There was some discussion at the height of the turmoil about granting students and faculty equal 50-50 representation on departmental committees, but for the most part, the promotion and tenure system faded into oblivion as student political activism waned.

There were various attempts by student groups to "save" individual faculty, but these were scattered and rarely effective. The system trundled on, virtually unchallenged.

That is, until this year. Promotion and tenure promises once again to become a significant issue as three popular professors—Richard Gascoyne of the Classics Department, Caroline Waterman of the Psychology Department and David Goodman of the History Department—find their heads on the chopping block.

Students supporting these professors voice similar complaints centering around two main arguments: Lack of meaningful student say in the promotion and tenure procedure and charges of pettiness and jealousy by fellow faculty in the departments.

Student reaction to these alleged injustices has also been similar: supporters are using

letter writing campaigns, petition gathering and personal lobbying to carry their message to powerful faculty and administrators. Taking on the system is not an easy task because the bureaucracy one faces is imposing and often confusing.

The Departmental Level

The candidate for promotion and tenure must pass through three levels: the department, the school or college, and the University Council on Promotion and Tenure, a committee of the University Senate which makes recommendations to the president of the university.

Faculty in the department meet, discuss, evaluate and vote on individual candidates for promotion and tenure. The department chairman then sends a breakdown of the results, along with his own personal recommendation, to the Dean of the appropriate school.

Current policy recognizes the value of student opinion on the departmental level. The bylaws state: "An important datum for the decision on promotions and or continuing appointments is information about how students view the teaching of a faculty member." Elsewhere, they state: "It is recognized that students can be a valuable source of information, since they attend classes regularly."

But the influence of student opinion is limited to classroom

teacher evaluation forms because, according to the guidelines, "to be of value, [this information] should be collected in a systematic and qualitative way." And so far, the powers-that-be have apparently decided that filling out teacher evaluation forms is the easiest, most systematic, and most qualitative method.

Student power is further diminished by denying students entrance to the departmental meetings that actually decide promotion, tenure and continuing appointment cases. The History Department, for example, did so just recently.

Two meetings held to debate the academic merits of granting promotion and/or continuing appointment to Mary Coyle, Donald Birn, Clara Tucker, Robert Hoffman and David Goodman were barred to students. A memorandum signed by department chairman Richard Kendall on October 4th states: "The Executive Committee agreed that the Department meetings of October 12 and 13, the business of which will be personnel decisions, will be open only to the faculty members of the History Department."

The issue is further complicated by varying departmental structure throughout the university. Some departments have executive committees that permit students to vote, others have students sitting in only in an

advisory capacity. Some exclude students altogether and some don't have executive committees at all.

The only comprehensive study on the matter was the Rothman Report, a study issued in February of 1971 by the Central Council's Academic Affairs Commission. The twenty-one page report concluded: "In summary, student participation varies in each department. In some as the natural sciences, the students are very active and have much influence on department policy. In others such as the R.P.A. department, they can't even get a student association started."

The report also cited student apathy as a discouraging factor: "Student representation and influence in many departments will never be great because in these departments the students just don't care. They want no part of the administrative burden which is understandable because there are many more interesting things to do with your time in college."

The report complained that "even if there are interested students who want to work with their departments, for the most part committee and administrative work is very boring and

Continued on page two

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Student Role Minor In Promotion, Tenure Cases

Continued from page one

tedious, and the student becomes very apathetic and doesn't carry out his job on the committee responsibly."

The reaction of department chairmen to the writing of the report is also interesting. Some provided explanations of their departmental structure and the role students played in it. Others reacted negatively. The report has this to say about the astronomy department: "They did not wish to answer. All they said is that this school has too many bureaucratic committees finding overlapping information...and the university would be better off without so many of them."

The Geography Department chairman was even more abrupt. In the words of the report: "The Geography Department did not wish to answer the questionnaire. They said that S.A. and D. Neufeld (student government president at the time) has no right to know what is happening in this department."

By way of summary, then, student power on the initial level of the bureaucracy — the individual department — is limited to teacher evaluation forms and scattered representation on various committees that have various tasks and various amounts of power. Student representation comes about largely as a result of benevolent faculty or department chairmen and the tasks committees perform are often so routine and boring that they hold little interest to students.

In particular instances of promotion, tenure and continuing appointment cases, the entire question of "power" is nearly irrelevant because of an added factor: the department chairman sends not only the departmental recommendation to the next level of the bureaucracy but his own personal recommendation as well. And his recommendation can be completely opposite from that of his department.

The System Described

After departmental consideration, the various recommendations and findings are placed in the hands of the appropriate dean who, according to established rules, shall consult with a democratically chosen committee of the faculty and students in all cases of promotion and continuing appointments arising in his school or college. But again, appearances are deceiving. The dean can totally disregard his advisory committee and send his own evaluation of the case — along with his committee's findings — up the ladder.

The next step is the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments, a Senate Committee that includes four students. The Council can overturn any of the findings that have previously been made and it makes the final recommendation to the university president. Evaluations are based on five criteria: mastery of subject matter, teaching effectiveness, ability as a scholar, effectiveness of university service and continuing growth.

But it is the president of the university who ultimately makes the binding decision. It is a role that carries with it enormous political consequences.

It is a role that SUNYA President Louis Benezel has not been comfortable with. While he is president is the court of the

final decision. Benezel is generally supportive of the University Council and prefers not to intervene. The view is best expressed in a letter Benezel wrote to a student on February 25, 1972. In it, the president wrote: "The general rule remains that a professor's future is and should be decided by his peers in his department. The more the president intervenes, the more counterproductive it becomes for the faculty member."

Benezel has gone on record as stating that the entire promotion and tenure system is in need of reform to include more student consultation. But he explains that it is the University Senate that must chart the specifics of the change. In effect, he endorses reform but calls on the faculty to institute it for the Senate and Senate committees

are dominated by faculty members. The question thus becomes: How much power will the faculty themselves grant to the student body?

A New "Reform"

If the recent past is any indication, the answer to the question is "Not much." An ad hoc subcommittee of the University Senate's Executive Committee issued a report earlier in the year suggesting "reform" of the promotion and tenure system. It was not adopted.

The new proposed system would have differed from the old in that the role of the powerful University Council would have been down graded by having its work load reduced and greater power to decide promotion and tenure cases would have been returned to individual departments.

- Rules:
1. Any number up to 1500 may play.
 2. The object of the game is to become Professor Emeritus.
 3. Each player flips a coin to determine how many spaces he will advance. Heads—one space. Tails—two spaces. When a player lands on a "Go to Budget Committee" space, he must roll a die to determine the outcome. Possible outcomes are:
 1. Lose a turn while furiously preparing articles for publication.
 2. Reached this time. Go back to the same square.
 3. Lose one turn during special investigation by the Board.
 4. Promoted. Advance 2 squares.
 5. Fired if untenured. Play the game elsewhere if tenured promotion rejected.
 6. Dossier lost. Roll again.
 4. Anyone who can think of a way to move ahead three spaces in a time should publish it and go straight to tenure.



Graphic courtesy of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Modified by [unreadable]

The University Council would have been retained as an advisory body to the president but would have been given power to consider "only those cases involving recommendations for continuing appointment. Membership would have been set at thirteen members, nine faculty and four students."

In general, power would have been restored to the departmental level for promotion and tenure cases, and tenured faculty and the deans would have a greater say in deciding those cases. The structures set up and procedures outlined would have been even more complex than under the old system and the net effect of the "reform" would have very possibly been a reduction in student involvement. Direct student say (as taken as it is in the current

system) would have been lessened, and the power of the lower-level faculty, namely the department chairs, would have been guaranteed. The reform would probably have had negative effects, ironically, would have lessened student involvement in the process. One student who has run the "Faculty Handbook" at SUNYA, a throwback to the Student Association, played some role in the reform committee.

Criteria

Faculty members all receive a copy of the "Faculty Handbook" which, among other things, explains University policies in regard to continuing appointment, tenure, and promotion. The handbook lists five criteria for determining an instructor's fitness for appointment, tenure or promotion.

First of all, the instructor is supposed to show "mastery of subject matter." The book doesn't go into much depth explaining what this means, but if his testimonials are to be believed, Gascoyne certainly fulfills the qualifications in this area. One of his professors at

Columbia has said, "He is now a thoroughly equipped young classicist whom I would trust teaching on any level short of the doctoral seminar." And the former Classics Department chairman claimed that, "Mr. Gascoyne is decidedly superior."

The Gascoyne Affair:

"Only On Paper I Failed"

The handbook also lists "effectiveness at teaching" as an important criteria. In this area, Gascoyne's proof of competency are the highly enthusiastic recommendations filled out by his students. Of 104 questionnaires completed, all of the students thought Gascoyne had "excellent mastery" of his subject matter, 103 thought that he "organized the course well" and 102 found that his lectures were "interesting and stimulating." In addition to these recommendations were unsolicited student testimonials, including letters supporting Gascoyne in his tenure struggle.

He completed all his doctoral course work at Columbia and has begun work on his dissertation. But even the fact that he is rapidly nearing the completion of his doctoral work didn't seem to have much effect on the tenure decision-makers.

"No Ph.D. — Slash" The reason why Gascoyne won't be teaching here next year seems simple on the surface. He doesn't last long here at SUNYA, no matter how good he may be or how well-liked. Comments Gascoyne: "No Ph.D. ... slash, you're through."

Another Reason The case isn't all that simple, however. According to Ruth Schmidt, Associate Dean of Humanities, there was at least one other reason why Gascoyne wasn't rehired. She cites a "decreasing interest in Latin and Classical Studies."

Gascoyne is quick to point out, however, that although the number of students majoring in Classics has declined somewhat, the number of students taking courses in the Classics Department has doubled during the past three years. And it has been Gascoyne's courses which have been most popular, attracting the most new student to the department. His mythology course became so popular that it had to be divided into two sections of 75 and 125 students, and his other courses have been equally well attended.

He admits that many Classics courses have been small, including several Greek and Latin classes, with only 8 or 10 students, but he feels that this is good and should be supported rather than eliminated. He sees a certain irony in that he, the professor who teaches the most students, is the one being forced to leave.

Dr. Hans Pohlsander, Department Chairman, feels that the decision to release Gascoyne will "only hurt the classics department." He refuses to comment on whether the decision was correct or wrong, but feels that this decision is best reserved for the proper authorities, although he did remark that Gascoyne was enthusiastically endorsed by the department and that "student evaluation was very favorable."

Reconsider? Of course, the argument is not all one-sided. There are men like I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He doesn't find anything wrong in the Gascoyne decision at all; the decision doesn't seem at all unusual to him. "Reconsider?"

asks Hunsberger, "why should it be reconsidered?"

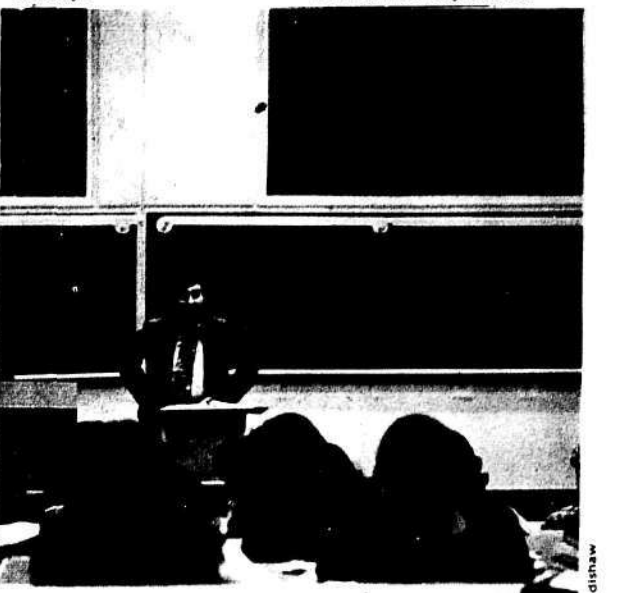
Hunsberger did say that the decision to release Gascoyne was made "essentially on his own merits." But he later pointed out that there was at least one extraneous factor which influenced the decision making. If Gascoyne were to be tenured, the result would be a 100% tenured Classics Department, which, according to Hunsberger, would seriously reduce flexibility. Once an instructor is given tenure he can be fired only under very grave circumstances. According to Hunsberger, "tenure is not something to be considered lightly."

The amount of student input into the tenure decision process has become a subject of some controversy, not only with the tenure cases of Dr. Caroline Waterman of the Psychology Department and History Professor David Goodman as well. The Arts and Sciences Committee has six members in addition to Dean Hunsberger. There are presently no students on the committee.

Whether the inclusion of students on the committee would have affected the final outcome of the Gascoyne case is uncertain. All of Gascoyne's student evaluations were highly favor-

able, and it has been suggested that student members of the committee would be more likely to listen to their peers than would faculty members.

The Tenure Machine Apparently, then, the decision-makers found the recommendations from faculty members, the student evaluations, and university service of less importance than Gascoyne's lack of a Ph.D. and the inflexibility that would result from a 100% tenured department.



Gascoyne has speculated that it was Hunsberger who was behind the decision to deny him tenure. He felt that when "all was said and done," Hunsberger had the greatest voice in determining who gets tenure and who does not.

Hunsberger offers a disclaimer to this bit of speculation. He claims that the Arts and Sciences Committee, which he heads, has a "major voice" in tenure decisions, and that the Committee recommended denying Gascoyne tenure. Hunsberger disavows personal responsibility for the decision, saying that it "is the President [of the University] who makes the final decision."

Sorry About That So it looks like there is little that can be done to reverse the Gascoyne decision. The case has run the complete course of administrators, councils, committees and deans. Gascoyne has received his letter of regret from President Benezel and will be out the door next fall. The job market for classics professors is tight.

The tenure system is a lot like well-oiled, smooth running machine. It accomplishes its job cleanly and with little loss of efficiency. Once a decision has been reached nothing short of throwing a monkey-wrench into the gears can stop it. The tenure machine has no reverse gear.

Some profit by it. Some are ignored by it. And others, like Richard Gascoyne, are the victims of its impersonality. Although the Gascoyne case may now be closed, a lot of classics students are still asking questions. What were the "personal merits" on which the final decision to deny Gascoyne tenure was ostensibly made? Who actually made the final decision? How can students become meaningfully involved in the tenure process?

These are all difficult questions, and no one in a position of authority seems overly anxious to answer them. Professor Gascoyne, himself, seems to sum up the situation most succinctly when he says, "I don't feel I've failed personally. Only on paper I failed."



Professor Richard Gascoyne of the Classics Department (above) has been denied tenure. The Gascoyne case has been somewhat controversial in that he was very popular and respected among students, fellow faculty members, and the department chairman. The no-tenure decision was made primarily because Gascoyne does not yet have a Ph.D. degree.

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by Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer
Washington AP - Presidential
aide Henry A. Kissinger said
Thursday "peace is at hand" in
Vietnam and, in his view, can be
achieved in three or four days of
private diplomacy.

The Saigon government, how-
ever, remained a principal stum-
bling block, stating that the
South Vietnamese could not be
bound by any North Vietnam-
U.S. agreement.

troops and equipment within
sixty days, an exchange of pris-
oners in the same time span and
later resolution by the Viet-
namese themselves of long-
standing political differences.
Kissinger did quarrel, however,
with a North Vietnamese claim
that the United States had
agreed to sign a peace pact next
Tuesday but now wanted further
negotiations on grounds that
South Vietnamese President
Nguyen Van Thieu was balking
at the terms.

First of all, said Kissinger,
Hanoi had set the Tuesday goal.
He said the United States, while
accepting Oct. 31 as an objec-
tive, never gave a firm agreement
to wrapping up a peace package
on that day.
Second, he said, "it is inevit-
able that in a war of such com-
plexity there should be occa-
sional difficulties in reaching a
final solution" and he cited
what he termed the justifiable

desire of the Saigon government
"to participate in the making of
their own peace."
In summation, the President's
key foreign policy aide gave the
view that Thieu would ultimate-
ly give his approval to the blue-
print for ending the war.

Kissinger said there need not
be a long delay - that remaining
difficulties could be settled in
one more negotiating session
"lasting no more than three or
four days."
In Paris, where another round
of formal peace discussions were
held Wednesday, the North Viet-
namese chief delegate, Xuan
Thieu, was asked if Hanoi would
continue the talks, privately or
otherwise, if the Oct. 31 dead-
line were not met.
"Wait and you will see," he
replied.
Kissinger, fielding a similar

question, said he could not con-
ceive that Hanoi would seize
upon such grounds to scuttle
peace efforts that have come so
close to fruition.
"We believe," he said, "that by
far the longest part of the road
has been traversed and what
stands in the way of an agree-
ment now are issues that are
relatively less important than
those that have already been
settled."
Saigon radio emphasized that
South Vietnam would not be
bound by any agreement but did
not indicate whether Saigon
would oppose it.
"We in South Vietnam have
the right of self-determination,"
the broadcast said. "A separate
agreement between North Viet-
nam and the United States does
not concern us in any way."

Kissinger said South Vietnam's
President Thieu had been talking
about "a previous plan, not this
version" when he expressed op-
position earlier this week to any
coalition government that would
include Communist elements.
The dramatic developments of
the day seemed certain to have a

major impact on the presiden-
tial election campaign rapidly
moving toward the polls on Nov.
7.
Kissinger several times em-
phasized that the timing of the
accord now and the target
of Hanoi's idea. "I don't see a
major shift then in Hanoi's
gaining position to such an
extent that it would be impos-
sible to settle."
Reminded that Nixon's
Democratic opponent, Sen. Joe
McGovern, has suggested Viet-
nam is prepared to settle on
terms he could have offered
four years ago, Kissinger said
"there was no possibility of in-
cluding this agreement in
ago."

Referring to the fact that
negotiating signal by Hanoi
said accord was not made
"four years ago" Kissinger
or two months ago.
McGovern commented on
the day on reports of im-
minent peace and that
there is no holding back as
part of Gen. Donovan's
else and that was the
war over.

In the Wake

by Holger Jensen
Associated Press Writer
Hanoi talked peace Thursday,
but ordered its forces to con-
tinue fighting until the United
States signs a cease-fire agree-
ment worked out in secret.
North Vietnamese and Viet
Cong troops responded with in-
tensified shelling, small-unit
ground attacks and terrorist in-
cidents in South Vietnam.
South Vietnamese head-
quarters reported 113 enemy-
initiated incidents, including 81
shelling attacks, in the past 24
hours.
The Saigon command said it
was the largest number of at-
tacks in any 24-hour period
since the Tet offensive of 1968
but U.S. sources said they were
of "no military significance since
most consisted of only one or
two rocket and mortar rounds."
A Viet Cong document cap-
tured in Da Nang indicated the
stepped up attacks would con-
tinue for the next two days, and
U.S. troops in the northern port
city were placed on heightened
alert.
The newspaper Tin Song, con-
trolled by the presidential
palace, said President Nguyen
Van Thieu ordered the comman-
ders of all four military regions
to crush any enemy attempts to
create "a general uprising."
Across the border in Cam-
bodia, the high command in
Pnom Penh said a Cambodian
infantry brigade occupied a large
and important enemy training
and staging camp 40 miles west



My Only Regret is That I Have But One Country to Give for My Life
SAIGON—Reporter Marsh Clark asked President Thieu
to consider the following hypothetical proposition:
"If someone came to you and said, 'If you resign, I can
guarantee that peace will be restored and South Vietnam will
have the right to determine its own fate,' would you resign?"
Thieu replied: "I have no reason to resign. I am doing well."

We Will All Be Happy to Have Peace

From the head of the FBI to
the man in the street in Harlem,
Americans expressed elation,
hope and disbelief at the news
that a cease-fire in Indochina
seems near.
"Tremendously overjoyed,"
was the way FBI Director L.
Patrick Gray III put it after a
luncheon speech in New York.
"It's too good to be true,"
commented Joyce Blakeley, a
secretary in Harlem.
The combination of anticipa-
tion, skepticism and uncertainty
was common Thursday.
"We'll all be happy to have
peace," said Mrs. Lyndon B.

Johnson. "It seems very
tenuous, but I, like everyone
else, will welcome peace." The
former first lady, in New York
City, said she had not talked to
her husband since Henry A.
Kissinger said a peace agreement
was near.
Donald Johnson, U.S. admin-
istrator for veterans' affairs, said
in Las Vegas that Thursday's
announcement "does show the
negotiations have borne fruit
and that Hanoi has indeed now
acceded to our points for a
settlement. All of us are looking
forward to an end to this con-
flict."

A dozen persons in Nashville,
Tenn., got the news while stand-
ing on the steps of the court-
house during a peace vigil. "The
fact that it comes on this day of
all days makes it just too much
of a coincidence," commented
Fred Elding, a student at Van-
derbilt University.
Another Vanderbilt student,
Don Sorsa, said he and other
students had had a table set up
on campus to distribute antiwar
literature "and people coming
by said: 'Why are you doing
this? It's over, you know.'"
Several antiwar groups said
that previously planned demon-
strations would go on as sch-

eduled. Among them was a
march sponsored by the Cleve-
land Area Peace Action Coal-
ition.
Announcing that an afternoon
demonstration was still planned,
Duncan Williams, coordinator of
the group, said: "We will believe
that the war in Vietnam is over
when we see all the troops, war
implements and warplanes are
brought back."
Mstr. James F. Hynes, admin-
istrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral
in New York, announced that
the regular 5:30 p.m. mass
would be changed into a special
peace mass.

One woman leaving the cath-
edral earlier said she found the
news hard to believe. "It seems
so sudden because the war has
almost become a way of life,"
she said.
Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the
Pentagon Papers to the press,
said in Ithaca, N.Y., that the
news of the proposed settlement
was "a tribute to the American
people and the antiwar move-
ment." He added: "It definitely
looks like the President is about
to agree to the settlement North
Vietnam has proposed since he
has been in office."

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P Y E

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that believes in
Action!

General meeting:

Monday, October 30
7:30 pm in FA 217

funded by student tax



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Free with Colonial tax All others \$.25

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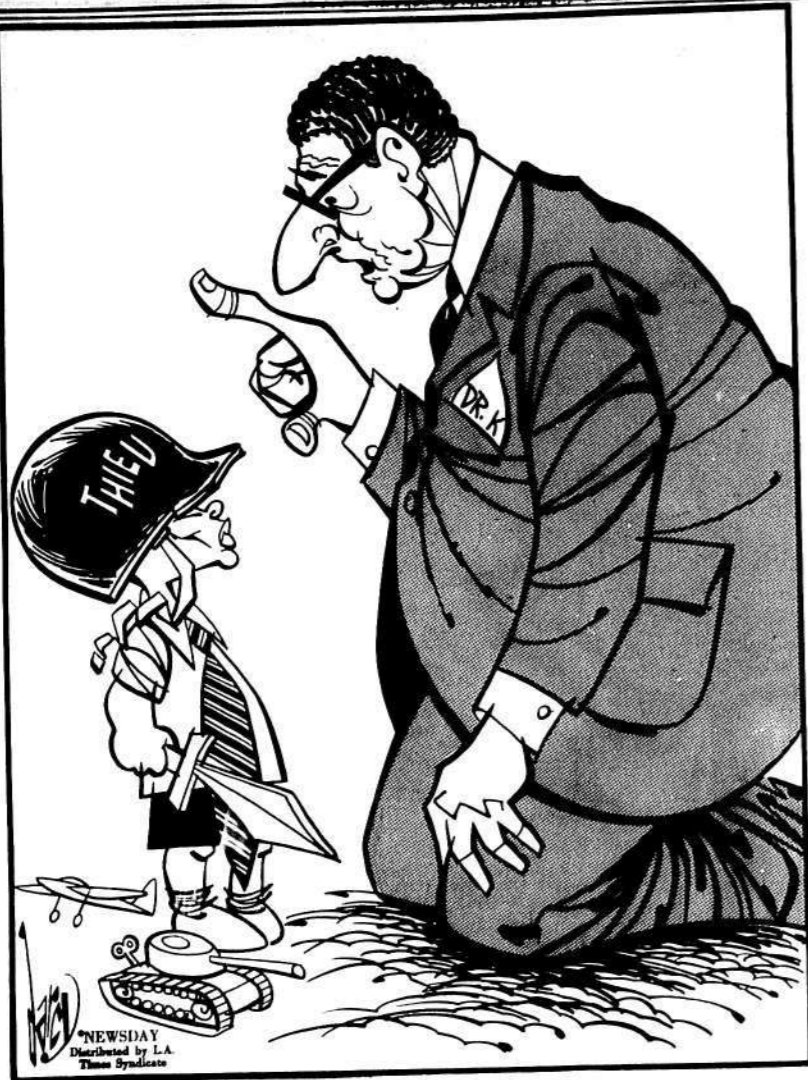
8 & 10

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SUN. NITE
Dance to the Music of
'Trek'
Beer & Soda

Free w/colonial tax card All others \$.50

In the Colonial Quad Flagroom
8-12 pm



"NEGOTIATE, NOW AND YOU'LL GET A SWISS BANK ACCOUNT. ... POUT, AND END UP WITH 75% ALLOWANCE!"

Pulitzer Prize Winner Says

"Shriver a Truly Civilized Man"

by William Styron

I suppose it is a vain, yet irresistible, fantasy on the part of American writers and artists to think that our political leaders might be interested in or be influenced by the slightest way influenced by their works.

Yet, I find it a wonderful and strange fact that Sargent Shriver is truly concerned with intellectual matters, and the hope it gives me for all of us is derived from personal experience.

On a morning in 1967, I was awakened at about 10.00 (I am a late sleeper) by a pleasant female voice, who told me she was calling from the OLO in Washington, and that Sargent Shriver was on the line. It was not a call from a total stranger. I had met Sarge when John F. Kennedy was President and since those years my wife and I had spent more than one pleasant evening with him and the family Sarge came right to the point, and that vibrant, enthusiastic voice quickly buoyed me up out

of my slumber. Just the night before, he said, he had read the 40,000-word excerpt from my novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which had been published in the current issue of Harper's Magazine. All writers like praise and Sarge's praise for my work was generous, to say the least. But it was not simple flattery, it was praise informed by the deepest and most sensitive understanding of the implications of the book. It may be remembered that at that time our racial crisis was at its most horrifying and explosive, with death fires in the cities. Sarge's feeling for the historic parallels between the contemporary holocaust and my own work was both subtle and penetrating — augmented, I might add, by that truly remarkable curiosity I have come to connect with the Sargent Shriver manner. What about my account of Nat Turner's actual revolt? He loved the excerpt, he said, but what about the rest of the book? His appetite had only been whetted

for the entire story. Wouldn't I please send him a copy of the finished book or copies rather: he wanted to distribute the novel to his staff and other associates so that they too might be as illuminated and as moved as he had been.

Save for my editor and publisher and one or two close friends, it had been the first reaction to Nat Turner that I had received and I need not say that I was exhilarated.

This little anecdote may seem to rise out of a somewhat excessive self-preoccupation, and might not tell much more than we already know about the exuberant, questioning man who made the phone call. But, in retrospect, that brief contact seems to have risen from an almost miraculously sane and decent impulse, one that has been shared in America by very few men of such influence and power. It was the gesture of a civilized man — in all the truly valuable and honored meanings of that term.

EDITORIAL

The Triumph of Ego Tenure and Promotion at SUNYA

Ideally, the university should be the means by which society looks at itself, but here at SUNYA most of us are so bound up in ourselves we never see anything but our own immediate, petty concerns. SUNYA is like a community that is fourteen thousand different people continually working at cross purposes.

At SUNYA, personality is unquestioningly in the foreground. Events are judged by the individual not merely in regard to their direct effect on him, but to what degree they can turn them to his own advantage.

In this issue, there are two articles which describe the tenure and promotion procedures in detail, and focus on the effect the system has on the individual. They are written in a series of promotion and tenure articles.

What occurs in many fights for promotion and tenure are personality conflicts which resolve themselves only in the triumph of one ego over another. A few years ago an administrator who unwisely sided with students in support of a teacher denied tenure, was later gradually eased out of his job.

What we fear, though, is that this series will not do so much help to turn around certain reactionary forms of behavior, as to encourage them.

The reader of these forthcoming articles should not be circumspect most of us lack. He shouldn't read with resentment or anger, but rather with an attitude of breaking down those departmental procedures in which resentment and anger only breed themselves.

To Our Readers

Included in Tuesday's issue of the *Albany Student Press* was a twelve page issue of *Grassroots*, a moderate, conservative journal of opinion. It was included because the ASP agrees or sympathizes with the views expressed in *Grassroots* (as some readers have charged) because *Grassroots* operates on an extremely modest budget and publishes only sporadically, so many are unable to read it.

In short, it was an attempt by ASP to help our sister Student Association publication.

It was unfortunate that some readers were upset for it was stated prominently on the front page of the publication that the views expressed in it were our own and not those of the ASP. The confusion that has been caused to our readership was unintended.

Editorial Board		ASP	
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Editorial Board	John F. Kennedy	Assistant to the Advertising Manager	John F. Kennedy
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Communications

Community Referral Needs Volunteers

To the SUNYA Community: Community Referral Center, Inc. is a non-profit organization working in the inner city of Albany, but has been able to reach out through the Albany County. We have never had the

full benefit of funding, but we believe that with some good help from volunteers we can make it.

We need people who can run an office and people who would like working in the community as community aides. We have a

lot of work to do but at the present time we have no help. If you have free time and like this kind of involvement, please come to 170 North Pearl Street or call 465-7046. Ask for Gordon Van Ness. If he is not available just leave name and number with someone.

Community Referral Center is also putting together a Halfway House. We are just about finished, but we still must do a few things. If you like to paint and do a few odds and ends, please call 465-7046.

Another project we have is tutoring inner city kids. We will provide free transportation for you. All we need from you is the commitment to work with someone in their home. We also work with ex-offenders in all phases of life. So, you can see your accomplishments in action.

In the Struggle,
Gordon D. Van Ness
Executive Project Director

P.S. If unable to work, how about a small donation? Just any thing: \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 \$100.00. It is tax deductible.

Wachtler Promises "Social Change"

To the Editor:

I am writing this, admittedly in a flush of enthusiasm, after having heard Mr. Justice Wachtler at the Albany Law School Student Bar Association a few days ago.

It is regrettable that, despite his frequent visits to law schools and other campuses throughout the state, most young voters have not had the privilege of hearing Supreme Court Justice Sol Wachtler. He brings the problems of the courts to life, relating them to the crime explosion, to consumer protection, and to ecology. It is also regrettable that the political race for the State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has received little press and remains a confusion in most people's minds.

The Court of Appeals is a seven member body on which three seats are vacant in this year's election. Judge Wachtler, who has been on the State Supreme Court bench for five years, is running for one of these three seats. He is the Republican-Liberal candidate. The ages of all

the other candidates hover in the neighborhood of 60 to 65. Judge Wachtler at 42 is by far the youngest of the candidates and identifies more readily with the problems of today and the solutions of tomorrow. When the Judge said the other day that change in the administration of justice, and to a great extent in the laws themselves is long overdue, we law students could only say "Amen." This should and must become the concern of the student population because as Judge Wachtler points out, the battleground for social changes — for civil rights, for consumer protection, and for the preservation of our environment moved from the campus and street to the courts.

To my mind, that's worth remembering when the time comes to pull the lever in the voting booth.

Respectfully,
Jim O'Rourke
Vice President
Student Bar Association
Albany Law School

Mellan for Judgeship

To the Editor:

"It is my belief that the men and women who are chosen as judges are charged by our society with the highest responsibility of all governmental processes." These are the words of Eli H. Mellan, candidate for District Court Judge in the Town of Hempstead.

This country has many problems which need to be solved, many faults which have to be eliminated, but only a handful of people who have the compassion, intelligence and desire to commit themselves to the enormous task of bringing America home again. Eli Mellan is a person I have known all my life and have always known him to live his beliefs and not just pay lip service to them.

When President Johnson was sending young men by the hundreds of thousands into jungles 10,000 miles away, and while Richard Nixon was and still is sending hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs to destroy a nation he professes to save, Eli Mellan has continuously been working to end this abominable war. During the time when American cities have been dying from being neglected and intolerable and inhuman ways of life, Mr. Mellan has given hope to many by working with inner city youths as a Big Brother advisor. He has also been responsible for the establishment of a summer day camp in the Sheephead Bay area in Brooklyn, thereby making the lives of numerous youths more meaningful and rewarding.

At a time when individual civil rights and liberties have been threatened, Eli Mellan continues to fight to preserve those rights

guaranteed by the Constitution. His book, *Your Rights As A Veteran*, served to provide veterans with material informing them of those benefits guaranteed under federal law.

This man is an example of fairness and impartiality. Since 1961, he has served as a member of the National Panel of Arbitration on behalf of the American Arbitration Association. He was night court arbitrator of the City of New York for six years and Pretrial Master in New York County Civil Court.

In spite of his public endorsement of Senator George McGovern and his ties with the Democratic party, Eli H. Mellan has been appointed moderator for the upcoming debate between Attorney Richard Krans representing Richard Nixon and Allard Lowenstein representing George McGovern. The high respect Mr. Mellan commands as a person concerned with justice to all sides, and his equitable record as a mediator, clearly illustrates the reason for both parties desire to have Mr. Mellan as moderator for the debate.

The quality of justice is determined by the justice. Eli H. Mellan's philosophies represent the kind of thinking we need in our courts now. Mr. Mellan has said, "History has established that the most crucial issues of the times often fade away only to give rise to the more paramount problems of tomorrow. Our judges, therefore, must always be on the alert to maintain those procedures which our forefathers have, in their wisdom, created for the benefit of all Americans as reflected and preserved in the Constitution."

Lee Heberman

AMIA Feels Slighted by Scant Coverage

To the Editor:

This letter is to request more space in the Albany Student Press devoted to the coverage of men's intramural athletics. The AMIA feels that we are being slighted in the coverage of our athletic events.

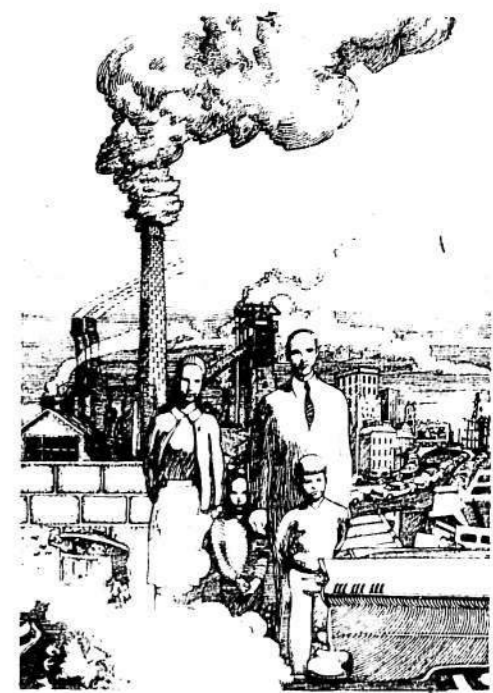
During the year 1971-72, 1,200 students, both male and female participated in intramural athletics. The AMIA was established in order to service the entire university community, and it has succeeded in that goal. Yet, for the extensiveness of the program, it has not received the recognition that it deserves.

Intramurals on the Albany State campus serve many purposes. First, they provide the opportunity to take a study break, and ease the pressures of schoolwork. Secondly, they provide an atmosphere of fun and exercise, as well as competitive ness for those who play to win. Finally, they offer variety. There are nineteen sports to choose from in all seasons. AMIA was so popular for these reasons that there were over one hundred teams in basketball and over eighty in softball last season.

The ASP sports page is often devoted to athletics that are of little consequence to the university community. I am not asking that these articles be eliminated. However, I am requesting on behalf of the AMIA adequate and additional coverage.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Fishman
President, AMIA Council

The Nuclear Family Finds Wonderland



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Mach 1, \$1550-489-2033.

Two VW winter tires. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 489-4306.

1966 Chev. Bel Air auto trans. red w/ snow tires. cheap. 482-9275.

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Gold hollow body electric guitar \$50. Call Jeff 482-4862.

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54 books Westinghouse 1000000. 54 used since extremely rare. available 219-9088.

For Sale: 2 used electric shavers. make after 7-8-120. Ask for Steve.

For Sale: usable & wear old black German Shepherd. A.V.L. not been determined \$350. Call Steve 434-4488.

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and Save! 1/2 carat \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023.

Kingsize Waterbed wooden frame, liner heater Asking \$500. Leave message 457-5300 Jane.

Color TV 18 inch JHF New \$400. Asking \$175. Leave message 457-5300 Jane.

HELP WANTED

The Albany Student Press is now accepting applications for the job of Editor-in-Chief for the year beginning January 1, 1973. Applications are available in Campus Center 326 from 11-4 daily. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

Married Couples-part-time job. Care for other people's children or homes while on vacation. Free room and board. Work as much as you want. Must have car. One child okay. \$100 a week. Call 355-4347 anytime.

We are looking for a student to sell our 8 track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product. We carry almost 500 selections of all types of music: Soul, Pop, Oldies, Country & Western, Popular, Etc. If you are interested call Melody Recordings Inc. (201) 578-6430 ask for either Mr. Jones or Mr. Reid.

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Come Sw. Golden Austria with the Albany State Sw. Cup 22 days-January 4, 1972-January 15, 1973. Price \$312 transportation, meals, accommodation, taxes, gratuities, in bag, party. Contact: Robert Kelderman, 518-468-3700, P.O. Box 478, DO-SUNYA.

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Voice Training. Learn to sing. Read music. Beginner/advanced. 489-661.

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HOUSING

Female roommate wanted. Own room overlooking Washington Park, SUNYA. Call 485-9099. Bed and rug for sale.

Roommate wanted to share apt. with grad. student. Leave message at 472-3290.

Wanted two girls for apartment. Spring Semester. Own rooms on bus line. Call 485-2137.

Beautiful 5 bedroom country home for rent. One couple there now, needs 2 couples or 3 or 4 people. 10 acres, modern utilities, barn, 2 bathrooms etc. 35-40 minutes south of S.U.N.Y. \$250, month rent. Call after 6 p.m. 1-239-6759.

Graduate student seeking small house or 4 room apartment on outskirts of Albany from December on. Please call 472-3584.

Roommate Wanted: country house, just south of Albany. \$50/month. Call after 6 462-4813.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Harrison's Complete Works of Shakespeare. If found, please return immediately to Diane Ardreich in 201 Cayuga, or call 5053. Very important!

If anyone finds a set of keys please contact Gal 457-5209.

Found: Charm bracelet near Dutch parking lot. Call 472-3028.

Found: young brown and black tennis wearing green collar. Call 489-7036.

PERSONALS

Queen - I love you! I'm happy! And thanks for a beautiful weekend again, even if we didn't do any work.

Love ya, Albany State.

Diane - Thank you're next-BOP.

Jennie - You're a doper! Study Chem, make a great weekend. Brother.

Dear Barry & Cliff, Bet you never thought we'd do it, did you? Guess who.

Help Tarkus!

Need R.A.'s for State Quiz on Oct. 31. Benefit performance to start after 6 p.m. Like a mad dog's Stiletto. We deliver.

Dearest Roy, Thank you for a beautiful year. You have given me so much love.

Tiger - Happy Birthday!

Joyce, It is because of what you are that I am as I am now. Love With You.

Buddy - Wish you were here. Eyes! We blame The Wizard.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Desperate! - Ride with Stonybrook. No. 2000. Marcial 457-5003.

Ride wanted for 2 on Wed. Nov. 1 for Christmas. 472-8200 or 472-8182.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Class of '73 - This is an important meeting. Freshmen interested in joining for the Class of '73. Call 30 at 7:30 in CC 315.

Western World's Greatest needs good home. Please help. Telephone 785-9311 after 6 p.m.

I.F.G. to Present Pre-Halloween Thrillers



Left to right: Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price, and standing, Basil Rathbone. It's one happy family in *A Comedy of Terrors*, to be shown Friday at Midnite!

To celebrate Halloween a little early this year The International Film Group and Albany State Cinema will present four films this Friday and Saturday, October 27th and 28th. At 7:15 and 9:45 in Lecture Center 18 on Friday, I.F.G. will present, "The Titans of Terror" Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff in what was their first film together, *The Black Cat*. The 1934 film tells the story of Hjalmar Pöelzig (Karloff), an Austrian architect who built his ultra-modern castle on the very ruins of the fort he betrayed to the enemy during the first World War. To this glass and marblemuseum comes Dr. Vitus Verdegast (Lugosi) who is there to avenge his wife, killed by Pöelzig. Lugosi and Karloff play off each other like the masters they were; Lugosi's sympathetic, but sinister seeming Verdegast, and Karloff's Pöelzig who, among other nefarious activities, holds formal dress Black Masses in his castle.

Later Friday night The International Film Group will try something new and different. In addition to Friday's two screenings of *The Black Cat*, IFG will present the first in what is hoped

to be a series of Midnight Shows. The Friday Midnight Show will be a little known film by Jacques Tourneur titled, *The Comedy of Terrors*. The Saturday Midnight Show will be the recent thriller, *Wait Until Dark*. *The Comedy of Terrors* is just that; a black comedy dealing with two New England morticians at the turn of the century who, whenever business slacks off, go out and kill people in order to keep their financial heads above water. One couldn't ask for a more fitting cast: Vincent Price and Peter Lorre as the two undertakers, Boris Karloff as the senile senior partner of the firm, and Basil Rathbone as the much righteous holder of the mortgage on Price and Lorre's little business. Add to this character actress Joyce Jameson as Price's wife and an appearance by Joe E. Brown as a most unlikely cemetery keeper and you have one of the most charming spoofs of the horror genre you could hope for.

Tourneur, who worked with Val Lewton in the forties to make such fine examples of subtle horror as *The Cat People*, directed the film from a script by veteran fantasy writer Richard Matheson whose credits include *The Incredible Shrinking Man*, *Dr. Doom* and *The Night Stalker* as well as several episodes of *The Twilight Zone*. The film will be presented at Midnite in LC-18. Admission for IFG films is 25 cents with a student tax card, 75 cents without.

On Saturday the 28th, Albany State Cinema will be in Lecture Center 18 at 7:00 and 9:00 with *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* by Italian director Dario Argento. Original distributors insisted on billing the film as "The picture that Out-psychoed Psycho!" and calling Argento the "Italian Hitchcock" resulting in a good amount of confusion seeing as the only thing *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* has in common with *Psycho* is a knife. Your taste in advertising aside, Argento's film is a tight, slick little thriller designed to scare the great expectations out of you, and it works. The film tells the story of a mysterious series of ghastly murders of young women. A young writer is accused of the crimes and attempts to clear himself by finding the real killer. There are enough false leads, mysterious strangers and dark side streets to satisfy even the most ardent lover of the genre. The murders may be a little too graphic for some, but they don't last long and Argento is quick to get back to the tightly drawn characters who threaten and are threatened in his fine little thriller.

Saturday's Midnight Show, also in LC-18, is Terence Young's taut study of suspense and terror, *Wait Until Dark*. Based on the Broadway play by Frederick Knott, the author of *Dial "M" For Murder*, the film deals with a young blind woman who inadvertently becomes involved with three desperate men who are convinced she has in her possession a child's doll, a doll which they would do anything to recover. *Wait Until Dark* is one of the better suspense films made in this country over the past five years and is well worth your attention. Audrey Hepburn

continued on page 2A

Students for McGovern present
Charlie Chaplin in the Army and a Beatles' Short
Fri. Oct. 27 7:30 & 9:00
all proceeds go to the McGovern campaign

FESTIVAL PRESENTS
PROCOL HARUM STEELEYE SPAN
also **TIR-NA-NOG**
Thursday, November 2nd 7 pm
PALACE THEATRE - ALBANY
Limited (but respectable) number of tickets at \$4.50
When gone, all tickets will be \$5.50
No Hassle With Reserved Seats. Sit Where You Like!
Tickets now on sale at Palace Theatre and Van Curlers Music in Albany Music Shack Troy Stereo Sound, Schenectady Latham Music Bar, Crystal Marina, Saratoga.
Tickets available in Campus Center Lobby. Daily from 11 to 2

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Join the Birds, Animals & Flowers Club!
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Hanani—"Brilliant Cello Talent"



A good-natured ham, Hanani strikes a unique pose. Below, artist LeRoy Neiman sees the performer from an oft-unseen angle in a 1968 portrait.

by Andy Paley
Yehuda Hanani, the most recent addition to our illustrious music faculty, has been described as many things. Leonard Rose (one of the three top cellists in the world) called him "an absolutely first-rate cello talent, potentially one of the world's great cellists." The great musicians of the world have flocked to praise him, the critics have given him almost unanimously rave reviews, yet he, himself, is a modest, soft-spoken man of great personal charm. He has little of the overbearing egotism which sometimes mars the world's great masters.

The first question one asks is why such an accomplished man is teaching here, at a small, budding music department? "I like the atmosphere," he states, "There is none of that 'Conservatory' pressure. It is easy to learn and to teach here." But, then, what of the monetary aspect? Surely you could make more money as a touring soloist? You must have been offered a rather attractive salary.

"Actually, it's not that fantastic. You know, I'm really a lousy businessman." He must be—Columbia Artists Management has decided that they should help him out.

In December, Mr. Hanani will make his first public appearance in Albany when he plays Tchaikowsky's *Rococo Variations*.

HALLOWEEN THRILLERS

continued from page 1A
plays the blind victim of Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, and Jack Weston. The price: 25 cents with student tax, 75 cents without.

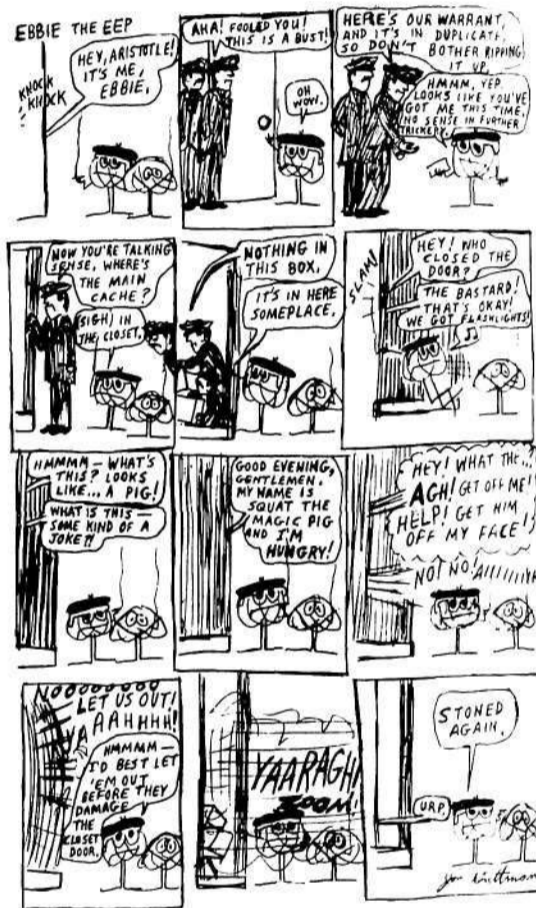
This weekend's Midnight Shows are an experiment to see if Midnight Shows and the student body get along well enough to warrant a series of Midnight Shows in the months to come. If enough people are interested in the unique experience of Midnight Shows, IFG would line up such films as Woody Allen's *What's Up Tiger Lily?*, Peter Bogdanovich's *Targets*, and *The Wizard of Oz* for future Midnight Shows.

The success or failure of *The Comedy of Terrors* and *Wait Until Dark* will determine the fate of IFG's proposed Midnight series.

Times and locations in this article supercede all other sources.



Hanani in performance. A photographer catches the moment in a Berlin recital.



view/comment/preview/comment/p

ron hendren
Young View of Washington

The Old Nixon

WASHINGTON—The "Old Nixon" surfaced for a few moments the other day when the President addressed a gathering here in Washington of families of prisoners of war.

On the spur of the moment Mr. Nixon decided to replace the scheduled speaker, his chief foreign policy advisor Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Apparently the substitution was made so hastily that even the Secret Service did not have time to do their normal advance work.

Certainly, precious little advance thought went into the President's eight-minute extemporaneous speech, for he took the opportunity once again to launch a needless attack on critics of his Vietnam policy, those editors, commentators, businessmen, and others who opposed the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors. He asserted that these opinion leaders gave him "precious little support," adding that "The most heartwarming thing to me was that those who had so much at stake, those who had suffered so much, the great majority of those whose husbands and loved ones are POWs or MIAs, stood by that decision, and I thank you very much."

All in all, the performance was negative and defensive, not the sort of speech which might legitimately be expected from an incumbent Chief Executive who holds an unprecedented 28 percentage point lead over his opponent with less than a month left before election day.

He also took the opportunity to press his hard line against men who avoided Vietnam duty, saying that "those who have deserted America will pay a price for

their choice." He did not elaborate on what he has in mind, but any way you cut it, the policy does not sound like one calculated to bring together a nation deeply split, as it has been for years, over a war nobody understands.

For once in his life, indeed perhaps the first time, Mr. Nixon does not have to worry about playing the role of the underdog. His lead is so wide there should be no need for bitterness toward any of those who, rightly or wrongly, but nonetheless sincerely disagreed with his policies. In fact, if the lead proves to herald a victory of the magnitude now being predicted, the President will have a rare opportunity to do exactly what he has said many times is his dream—to bring us together. He would do well to concentrate now on his plans for making that dream a reality.

Unfortunately, political victories of such wide margins have proven to be mixed blessings, both for the victors and the country. It was on the heels of such a victory that President Johnson, heartened by what he viewed as an enormous personal mandate, spurred American involvement in Indochina against considerable advice to the contrary.

Should Mr. Nixon receive a comparable majority, we can only hope that he will realize that the vote in 1972, as it did in 1964, reflected more doubt about the alternative than confidence in the incumbent. Sad to say, that hope is more fervent than realistic, as his remarks to the POW families only too well attest.

jack anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

faggotales

Questions & Answers

by Ron Simmons

Ed. note: The views expressed in this column are strictly those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the SUNYA Gay Alliance.

Questions and answers regarding last week's column.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE?...vaguely. As some of you may well know, I create this column on Tuesdays, submit it on Wednesdays, and take the 2:00 train to New York on Thursdays. I come back on Mondays usually at 2:30, and take a cab from the station to my first class. Although I didn't learn of the public's reaction until after 10 p.m. last night, I assure you that this evening, I am aware of your opinions...vaguely.

THEN WHY DID YOU TELL THE STRAIGHTS THAT SOME OF US HAVE SEX IN TEAROOMS? To my knowledge I have never spoken to straights about some gay people being so psychologically oppressed that they are psychologically forced to seek sex in men's rooms.

BULLSHIT! YOU KNOW STRAIGHTS READ THE COLUMN MORE THAN GAYS! True, however, my close friend Princess Ann Van Noariae, and I, both agreed that the fact of a few disgusting straights deliberately reading this column, is in no way a reflection of my attitudes. As you may recall I have openly stated many times that until people, such as yourself, can find me a campus gay publication which I may use as an alternative to make known my views, I must refuse to take such

suggestions seriously. The princess and I realize that you must realize this progressive penal colony, which some have the gall to call a university, is supposedly full of ideal American students, with high IQ's, cultured backgrounds, and grade point averages of 92% or better. Dealing with people of this nature, in your suggested manner, would be useless since they are apathetic, mindless, little creatures; most of whom don't give a damn about what some cocksucking queer does, since this is a free country. (Example, the cartoon in Tuesday's ASP). Meanwhile the rest of the lost souls are determined to forget the revolutionary spirit we once had, and follow McGovern into the valley of death.

WHO THE HELL IS PRINCESS ANN VAN NOARIAE? Dear Ann was the only one who applauded the night I appeared on the stage of the Delaware Theater, and while wearing Saran Wrap and bug-eyed foster grants, screamed, "If I am a crime, I wish to be committed!" Since then we have become the best of friends, and visit one another quite frequently... Have another quiet dear, I think this is excellent for only \$20 an ounce.

YOU CLAIMED THIS WOULD BE A POLITICAL COLUMN!... Yes I did, and I assure you it will continue to be so. I feel it only proper to help our young gays come out, and see us for what we are, beautiful, loving, laughing faggots who enjoy life for what it is; a wonderful adventure with flowers to smell, sunshine to feel, and one another to make love to. Unfortunately, we have been fouled, and our minds fucked up by those filthy straights, and decent homosexuals such as yourselves. People like you are ashamed to pretend in mirrors and imagine throwing hair from your eyes, and singing your ass off, while feeling the warm pleasure of sable and sapphires long before you are 21. Imagination! That is the only difference between you and I, faggots and homosexuals. In other words dear you have no sense of the absurd.

women's forum

Right to Choose

by Diane Savery

Although women have a long way to go in achieving equal status in this male-dominated world, we all recognize that women have already accomplished a great deal since the start of the movement. In the 1920's, a mere fifty years ago, women were granted suffrage. The equal opportunity act of the 60's was passed to help insure for women an equal chance in the working world. Most recently women are uniting among themselves to raise consciousness and change attitudes. In seventy year's time, a great deal of social and political change can come about, but the process of evolution takes a millenium. Consequently, women will remain oppressed by their own bodies, virtually forever, as a result of their biological function.

Abortion is one method through which women can escape their enslavement to their own physiology. It is my right as a woman, to control my own body and to receive an abortion whenever I decide it is right for me. My reasons can range from career involvement to the preservation of my health. That is unimportant. What is important is that I will be the one so crucially affected by nine months of physical drudgery, coupled with the emotional and psychological anguish of bearing an unwanted child. I will bear the pressures of social disgrace

because I am an unmarried, but pregnant woman. Consequently, I alone deserve the right to make any decision about an abortion.

Men cannot possibly fully comprehend the severity of a woman's position since the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy is not a reality to them. Therefore, I resent male-dominated legislatures restricting my freedom. I also resent religious factions imposing their values on me by law when my right to religious freedom is guaranteed by the first amendment. I want the power to control my own physical being.

Perhaps, in the future, women will be so liberated from the prisons of their bodies that abortions will become an outdated issue. Contraceptives that are 100% effective have yet to be developed. Different methods of artificial insemination and prenatal growth in vitro could provide that ultimate liberation. However, both advances in technology and changes in attitude will have to occur before those opportunities become available and those ideas accepted.

In conclusion, I see my biological function as the strongest force oppressing me. When I no longer have to worry about the personal sacrifices I will have to make for the preservation of the species then I will be satisfied. Until then I see any means to bring me closer to that goal as not merely a possible alternative but as one of my fundamental rights.



Yehuda Hanani
LeRoy Neiman
7.7.68



Featuring a leather-clad homicidal maniac who stalks pretty girls through the dark byways of Rome and polishes them off with a razor-sharp knife, the film has the kind of shattering impact that gives audiences nightmares. The unexpected climax is a classic exercise in spine-tingling suspense.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA
presents

THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE

Saturday, October 28 (only)
7:30 and 10:00 pm in LC 18

\$.75 with tax and id \$1.25 without
funded by student tax

"THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" A MYSTERY-THRILLER

As written and directed by Dario Argento, "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage" invariably has been compared to the screen works of such masters of horror and suspense as Hitchcock, Polanski and Clouzot of the Grand Guignol nail-biting school of building tension upon tension.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27 Saturday, Oct. 28

Print Sale: Marson Galleries, from 11 am-5 pm in the CC Main Lounge.

Horror Film: sponsored by Colonial Quad Board for Halloween, at 8 and 10 pm in LC-2. Free w/ Colonial tax; \$.25 w/out.

Telethon: sponsored by Students for McGovern from 8 pm-12 midnight in the CC Ballroom.

Albany Symphony Orchestra: in a concert featuring Findlay Cockrell of SUNYA, conducted by Julius Hegyi at the Troy Music Hall, 8:30 pm. Student tickets available at \$2.00.

Louis Falco Dance Company: an outstanding evening of modern dance, at 8:30 pm in the PAC Main Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00 w/ student tax; \$2.00 w/out.

State Quad Halloween Party: music, wine, cider, dunking for apple, costumes optional. In the State Quad flagroom at 9 pm. Free w/ State quad card; \$.50 w/out.

Charlie Chaplin Film: also a Beatles' short, sponsored by Students for McGovern at 7:30 and 9:00 pm. Admission \$.75.

Cross Country: Albany Invitational at 12:40 pm

Synchronized Swimming: fall conference performance at 8 pm in the University Pool.

Concert: "Junior Wells and Buddy Guy" sponsored by UCB, at 9 pm in the Gym. Tickets: \$1.50 in advance w/ tax & ID; \$2.00 at the door, \$3.00 general public.

Horror Film: sponsored by Colonial Quad Board for Halloween at 8 and 10 pm in LC-2. Free w/ Colonial tax; \$.25 w/out.

India Assoc. Film: "Mother India" at 7:30 pm in LC-7.

Albany Symphony Orchestra: in a concert featuring Findlay Cockrell of SUNYA, conducted by Julius Hegyi at the Palace Theatre, 8:30 pm. Student tickets available at \$2.00. Bus will be provided to Palace Theatre.

Henway's: Halloween special, dance with "Trek", beer, extras, \$1.00 all you can drink, in the Indian Quad U-lounge.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Ballet Maya de Ruben Duarte: noted Mexican dance troupe will perform at 2:30 pm in the PAC Arena Theatre. Tickets \$1.00 for students; \$3.00 general admission.

Baxter's Cafe: featuring Mike & Kurt with fine folk music at 9 pm, 810 Madison Ave. (between Ontario & Quail). Free!

Halloween Party: sponsored by the Colonial Quad Board, dance to the music of "Trek", beer, soda, from 8-12 pm in the Colonial Quad flagroom, free w/ Colonial tax; \$.50 w/out.

Henway's: folk with "Roger & Izzy", coffee, donuts in the Indian Quad U-lounge. \$.50 cover charge.

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Off Campus

On Campus	Off Campus	On Campus	Off Campus
IFG	Hellman (459-5300)	Towne (783-5539)	Delaware (462-4714)
"The Old Dark House" Fri: 7:15, 9:45 in LC-25	"Slaughterhouse Five" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 10:00	"Bad Company" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 9:20	"Sterile Cuckoo" Fri: 8:20; Sat: 7:40
"Comedy of Terrors" Fri: 12 midnight in LC-18	Sneak Preview Fri: 8:30	"Play it Again Sam" Fri&Sat: 8:20	"Bad Company" Fri: 6:45, 10:00; Sat: 5:50, 9:20
SUNYA Cinema	Colonie Center (459-2170)	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	Circle Twin (785-3388)
"Bird with Crystal Plumage" Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-18	"Funny Girl" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 9:20	"Dr. Zhivago" Fri&Sat: 8:00	"Skyjacked" Fri&Sat: 7:30
	Madison (489-5431)	Fox Colonie (459-1020)	"Kansas City Bomber" Fri&Sat: 9:15
	"2001: Space Odyssey" Fri: 7:10, 9:30; Sat: 6:50, 9:20	"You'll Like My Mother" Fri&Sat: 6:00, 7:45, 9:30	"Godfather" Fri&Sat: 8:00
			"Fat City" Fri&Sat: 9:15

WSUA 640

Special this Week:

Saturday Night of Gold

"Turn Back the Hands of Time"

Free tickets and albums being given away. (11 pm-4 am)

Discography:

new time
Sunday night 11:15

This week:

Procol Harum

Free from WSUA:

passes for MacDonald's Hamburgers

tickets for Chicago Concert

Sports Schedule:

Saturday at 1:30

Albany vs. Pace

Listen to all the action over WSUA.

Live coverage begins at 1:25.

Sports Line:

Sunday at 7:30

This week's guest will be SUNY Basketball Coach

Dr. Sauers. There will be an open telephone line

for listeners to call in. (7-6443)

Records:

"Truckers Favorites"

by Greg Shaw
Alternative Features Service

Commander Cody may be on his way to stardom—in demand all over the college and concert circuit, worshipped in Europe and heard round the world—but his music has yet to lose any of its small club, sawdust-and-beer quality.

If it did, of course, there wouldn't be much left. Commander Cody is the band that took country music out of the hands of the Laurel Canyon dilettantes, giving young folks their first glimpse of the real balls and innards in that kind of music—and even did the same for those Country & Western fans lucky enough to give them a try. But today's C & W is as far removed from its roots as rock is, and a lot of people don't realize how raw it used to be.

Asleep At The Wheel (recently signed to United Artists) is a new outfit which is following in Cody's footsteps and seems destined to revolutionize country music, but Cody is still the only

group in the world playing rock & roll the way it sounded back in 1955 when young Southern country musicians were experimenting with the beginnings of white rock & roll. For that reason I wish they had more songs like "Boppin' the Blues," "Good Rockin' Tonight" and "Git It," instead of less effective Little Richard oldies, but a whole album of rockabilly will undoubtedly be forthcoming and anyway, *Hot Licks, Cold Steel & Truckers Favorites* (Paramount 6031) is 'ready a theme album of sorts.

If the title doesn't give it away, the portrait of a giant semi truck on the cover and the lovely cutouts on the back—like one of those old King truck-driving albums—is a sure tipoff. Truck songs always had more vitality than the rest of country music, and this is largely a collection of Cody's trucking favorites.

Real truck music is usually sung by guys with a deep-throated Paul Bunyan kind of voice, but when Billy C. steps to the mike and belts out "Truck

Drivin' Man" in his best Gene Vincent tones, the result is a fantastic and impossible combination of styles. It's a blend which reaches the ultimate in "Truck Stop Rock," which could not have existed before Cody but sounds right out of some old Memphis jukebox.

There are three more trucking songs on this album, including the classic "Mama Hated Diesel." It's one of those slow, mournful, cryin'-in-your-beer numbers, telling the story of a family where both the father, and later the fatherless son, gave their lives to the big rigs, leaving the poor brave lady in the middle to crack from the pressure. If this one gets heard in Nashville, it'll turn a few heads.

Besides the diesel ditties and two little Richard numbers, *Truckers Favorites* is notable for a lovely country song called "Kentucky Hills of Tennessee," a moody rocker titled "Watch My '38," and a really fine version of the old Cajun tune, "Diggy Liggy Lo." To top it all, Cody himself makes an appearance at the mike to sing "It Should've Been Me." This early '50's R & B standard has never sounded better, and it could be the hit to follow "Hot Rod Lincoln."

Since I first saw them, I've been trying to curb my impulse to over-analyze the significance of Cody's sensational popularity. To me, they're like a glimpse into the reality of that 1955 Tennessee roadhouse my mind has conjured up over the years whenever I heard one of those fine old Southern rock records.

But the kids who buy Cody's records most likely never heard of Carl Perkins, and the only explanation is that the old rock & roll style really does have the intrinsic irresistibility I've always believed it to possess. It's nice to be vindicated, and it's even better to have this kind of music around again. Long live rock & roll!

Top Ten Albums

1. Never a Dull Moment (Rod Stewart)
2. Close to the Edge (Yes)
3. St. Dominic's Preview (Van Morrison)
4. Everybody's in Show Biz (The Kinks)
5. Trilogy (Emerson, Lake & Palmer)
6. Class Clown (George Carlin)
7. Rock of Ages (The Band)
8. Big Bambu (Cheech & Chong)
9. Carney (Leon Russell)
10. Superfly (Curtis Mayfield)

News Quiz

1. According to military spokesmen in Jerusalem, dozens of Israeli planes attacked guerrilla positions in: a) Jordan and Syria; b) Lebanon and Syria; c) Egypt and Lebanon.
2. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt pledged that his nation would do its utmost to improve: a) Egyptian-Soviet relations; b) Egyptian-Israeli relations; c) Egyptian-American relations.
3. In a statement filed in Federal District Court, the Justice Department called for: a) the breakup of General Motors; b) the breakup of IBM Co; c) antitrust legislation aimed at all major corporations.
4. At a meeting with union officials in Los Angeles, Sen. McGovern characterized the Nixon Administration as: a) "un-American;" b) "slandersous;" c) "the most ruthless in history."
5. Martial law was proclaimed by President Park Chung Hee in his country of: a) Indonesia; b) Thailand; c) South Korea.
6. More than 100 planes joined a squadron of 40 military aircraft to search along the Alaskan coast for a missing plane carrying: a) House Democratic leader Hale Boggs; b) Alaska Senator Mike Gravel; c) former cabinet member Walther Hickel.
7. The United States and the Soviet Union signed agreements calling for: a) Russian repayment of the American wheat sale; b) Russian repayment of \$722-million in Lend-Lease debts; c) mutual inspection rights of nuclear arms.
8. Before adjourning, the 92nd Congress: a) overrode the veto by Pres. Nixon of a \$24-billion water pollution bill; b) passed Pres. Nixon's extensive legislation to deal with water pollution; c) defeated the water pollution bill.
9. Saigon was the location for five hours of conferences between: a) President Thieu, Gen. Creighton Abrams and Henry Kissinger; b) President Thieu, Henry Kissinger and representatives of the NLF; c) President Thieu, Henry Kissinger and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.
10. The Nobel Prize for literature was won by: a) Norman Mailer, an American novelist; b) Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, a Russian Novelist; c) Heinrich Boll, a German novelist.

Answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. b, 4. b, 4. c, 5. b, 6. a, 7. b, 8. b, 9. a, 10. c.

Crossword Contest Rules

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

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

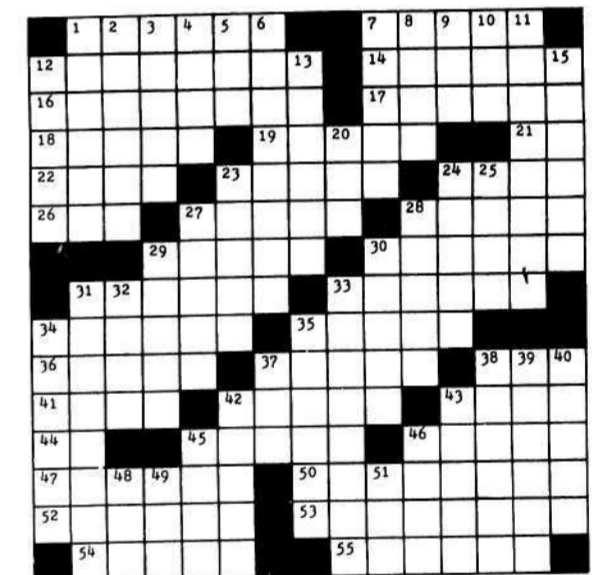
Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a free dinner for two at the Patroon Room in the Campus Center (not including liquor and tips). Dinners must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

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

Sorry, only one entry per person will be accepted.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



No. 7 By EDWARD JULIUS

Contest Winners

October 20, 1972

Ann Burns

Karen C. Wulffraat

Gail Young

(Solution to last week's puzzle)

DEFAC	TO	RAPPOR	T
EPI	THE	EMIT	FER
PORT	ENT	ULAT	T
AC	SODAS	UP	
RHO	BEMIR	ED	ARI
TAMPA	ASK	EARN	S
SLO	EO	IN	SARCASM
AG	B	MIR	
PRO	ED	DIVISOR	
REF	ER	EDUCE	
ETA	SCRIPPS	AUF	
SI	RIGOR	LI	
STOR	ED	SUSTAIN	
ELM	FREE	ENDORSE	
RES	ERDS	SECRET	

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Narrow Waterway | 1. British-Indian Soldiers |
| 2. Mongolian Tribe | 2. Legal Term |
| 3. Prices | 3. Turkish Title: Var. |
| 4. Peaceful | 4. de France |
| 5. Short Saying | 5. Cheapkate |
| 6. Surroundings | 6. Famous Square |
| 7. Depression | 7. Dry |
| 8. Chopped Down | 8. Aviv |
| 9. Look At | 9. Black Cuckoo |
| 10. Greek Giant | 10. English Abbey |
| 11. Constrictors | 11. Bank Items |
| 12. Soviet Division | 12. Breakfast Dish |
| 13. Plan (1924) | 13. Swore (slang) |
| 14. European Capital | 14. Existed |
| 15. Indian Seaport | 15. Brother of Moses |
| 16. Fuse Together Again | 16. Crises |
| 17. Three-legged Stand | 17. Pointed Arch |
| 18. Geometric Angle | 18. Cheats |
| 19. Race Horse Type | 19. Weighty |
| 20. Vegetable | 20. Aspects |
| 21. Check | 21. "Canterbury" Storyteller |
| 22. Understand | 22. Charm |
| 23. Prevaricates | 23. Split |
| 24. Recipient of Money | 24. Turned Backward |
| 25. Hunts | 25. Flights |
| 26. German Pronoun | 26. Southern Stream |
| 27. Landed Estate | 27. Jacinto |
| 28. "Mr. Christian" | 28. Prohibitions |
| 29. Causing Vomiting | 29. Entice |
| 30. Lending at High Rates | 30. Wish Well to |
| 31. Strauss Opera | 31. Steps |
| 32. Legislators | 32. West Indies Country |
| 33. French City | 33. Imitate |
| 34. Death | 34. Unit of Weight |
| | 35. Biblical Priest |
| | 36. Fielding Character |
| | 37. French Number |

view/arts/preview/arts/preview/arts

Procol Harum to Play the Palace on Thursday

by Bill Brina

Buffalo Festival Productions will bring Procol Harum to the Palace Theater next Thursday, November 2nd. Opening the show will be two Irish singers, Leo O'Kelly and Sonny Condell, better known to the world as *Tir Na Nog*. Tir Na Nog plays the music of the Irish gods, filtered through their experiences on the road and shaped by their own personalities. Also featured will be *Steeleye Span*, an English folk band specializing in songs of ardent men and easy ladies, invested with ringing harmonies and given sparkling coloration

from electric fiddle, dulcimer, bass, guitars, and mandolin. I've heard their debut album—*Below the Salt* (the title refers to the ancient English practice of placing expensive, imported salt, at the center of a long trestle table. The gentry sat above it, the common folk below it) and it's excellent. Their version of "John Barleycorn" easily cuts Traffic's version, and that's saying a lot. Usually, when an agency pushes opening acts on the tour of a bona fide star the openers usually prove throwaways, but this package that Chrysalis Records assembled promises to be really fine.

Heading up the show will be a band that paid its dues for far too long, but doesn't have to pay them anymore. Procol Harum's been a "Cult group" for nearly as long as there's been such a thing; beloved by a few cognoscenti and ignored by the rest of the concert-going public. Finally, their "Live" album with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the single from that album, "Conquistador," gave them the public recognition they so richly deserved. The band that will appear at the Palace is that same band with one exception—guitarist Mick Graham has replaced David Ball. Chris Copping has really flowered as an organist since bassist Alan Cartwright joined the band, and the drumming of BJ Wilson just gets stronger and stronger.

The focus of Procol Harum, though, has always been on lyricist Keith Reed and singer/arranger/pianist Gary Brooker. Keith is one of the better-known enigmas of progressive rock; admired, discussed, but never understood. Gary Brooker is the man who turns Keith's cryptic lines into deeply felt, strongly articulated vocals—the kind that remain soulful without becoming embarrassing. Catch them

next Thursday night; they lay the ethereal that you won't want to miss. about a rare blend of the basic and



At left, Gary Brooker and Keith Reid of Procol Harum. Above, Steeleye Span. Both groups will play the Palace Theater on Thursday, November 2nd.



"The Blues" This Weekend

Can SUNYA support the blues—even at Starvation Prices?

"An Evening of the Blues" will be presented Saturday, October 28, 1972 at the Campus Gym, 9:00 p.m. Admission is low. Advertised as "starvation blues freak prices"—IT IS just that at \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the door to SUNYA students with ID and tax cards.

With a low ticket price, a full evening of good music by traditional bluesmen—Buddy Guy and Junior Wells Band—plus others, there is no reason this show should not be packed. Yet, blues somehow have always been underappreciated in the U.S. Such American greats as John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters and Buddy Guy have long enjoyed much more acclaim in Europe than at home. Until the Rolling Stones did "Little Red Rooster" of "Spoonful," how many of the middle-American teenagers had ever heard of Chicago's Willie Dixon?

Wells and Guy, while of traditional Chicago blues vintage, are considered "in the vanguard of the newest blues style—visual, spontaneous—stretching the limits of the once rigid form toward jazz, toward rhythm and blues."

Mississippi-born Wells learned to play harmonica from the immortal Sonny Boy Williamson, and that influence shows on his version of Williamson's "So Sad This Morning." Wells doesn't make a record unless Buddy Guy plays lead guitar, which makes the SUNYA show a rather creative combination. "He makes blues moan," says Wells. Born in Baton Rouge, La., Guy, also, is of the Chicago style—"guitar runs too fast to hear, too complex to grasp, or, in a sudden change of pace, he will sustain one slow, tingling nerve end of a note after another. He will start a song only to break off and begin another, at times muttering impassioned syllables instead of words, or erupting into gospel-like exhortation. He plays his guitar one handed, or at arms' length, or behind his back or over his head, and he is as likely as not to end a set by leaving his hand onstage, wandering off into the audience, trailing the long electric cord behind him, ecstatically singing and playing his way through the crowd and out the exit door, clear out of sight, while the disembodied frenzy of his music still billows out from the loudspeakers."

"Some teenage, so-called 'Superstars' could well take note. And of course, may have. With a bright colored wardrobe, sex appeal of youth, and a slick hit record—which many times is a direct copy of a bluesman's classic—the young superstars attract huge crowds and make fortunes. While America's classic bluesmen, the ones who started it all go, for the most part, unnoticed."

A good turn-out on October 28 may find Albany State opening its doors to additional concerts with a music-cultural significance. Besides good music, you might just find you really like "The Blues" after all.

What's Up for the Weekend

...Lots of things to do; the noted Mexican dance troupe *Ballet Maya de Ruben Duarte* comes into the Performing Arts Center Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday. There will be rain dances, fire dances, and a representation of human sacrifice! Tickets available at the PAC box office. Louis Falco's Dance Company gave a lecture-demonstration last night and an informal lecture this morning. Their main performance will be this evening at the PAC. Don't miss "The dancer's Marshall McLuhan."

There's a set of classes being given by them Saturday down at the PE Building, too. *Bertilla Baker*, a well-known area songstress, will entertain at the *8 Step* (14 Willett St.) tonight and tomorrow evening. *Nebec* holds forth at *Uncle Ray's* with their hard-edged rock and roll. The *Byrds* will be at *Skidmore* tomorrow for two shows one and four in the afternoon. As far as we can tell, guitarist *Clarence White* will be with them, contrary to published reports that he'd split.

AND NEXT WEEK *Chicago* is bringing a half-a-million-dollar sound system, complete with dozens of razzle-dazzle innovations, to the Tuesday & Wednesday night concerts at the RPI Armory. Sound engineers will spend hours aligning the system to the Armory's quirks, so the sound should be good. Concert Board please take note: If first-rate equipment can make the RPI Armory sound decent, it would make the SUNYA gym sound like the Fillmore East. The Armory has got to be the

hardest hall to do sound for that this writer's ever seen.

On Tuesday, October 31, the University-Community Symphony Orchestra will perform its first concert of the year in the main theater of the PAC. The program will include Weber's Overture to "Die Freischutz," a Handel Oboe concerto featuring Rene Prins on the oboe, and Elgar's massive "Enigma Variations."

Mr. Prins, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has been a faculty member here at SUNYA for just a few years, but has left his impression on the entire Albany concert-going audience through his Albany Symphony and Albany State appearances. He is praised for his clarity of tone and his technical mastery.

The UCSO will be playing an away game in Cobleskill the night before, and would like to return home to cheering crowds on Halloween night. And besides, there's good music to be played. You might as well go. You'll enjoy it.

Two shows currently are on exhibit in the art gallery in the Campus Center at State University of New York at Albany. There is photography in black and white and in color by James Poscillo which will run until Nov. 15 in the second floor gallery. "Large Sculpture" recently executed at SUNYA, an exhibition of seven pieces, will be shown through Oct. 30 in the Patron Lounge.

There is no admission charge. Visitors are advised to call 157-6923 for viewing hours.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is **November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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Sebastian Shines in Concert at the Palace

by Sue Leboff

The John Sebastian concert at the Palace Theater Monday night was a winner, but it started out all wrong. The stringer group, Elf, went on 45 minutes late, and played miserably to a decidedly unfulfilling house. After their first number, Elf's equipment broke down, and while it was getting fixed, the guy whom I'll have to call the vocalist, even though he couldn't sing, announced that Elf has an album coming out this week. Nobody who was at that concert should buy the album. The group's second number, a loud, hard-driving song with some interesting piano, was not bad...no, I'm not going to even pretend to be even-handed. Folks, Elf is awful.

Then John Sebastian "and friends" strode in, and made everything all right—more than all right. They made everything and everyone in that theater feel, as it says in Sebastian's lyrics, "like it was raining daisies." The combination of charisma, talent, audience response, and magic that goes into making an unforgettable concert was there, and everyone sensed it. Elf's literally bad vibes were forgotten. Sebastian was king for a night.

First he sang "Sit on Top of the World." The

audience, small as it was, went with him from the start, clapping, humming, bouncing, and shouting requests. A harmonica tune called "Rusty Train" followed, and proved to be a highlight in a concert that was so evenly entertaining that the highlights were hard to spot. Before the Lovin' Spoonful and fame happened to John Sebastian, he played harmonica for other people's albums. Now that he's a star himself, his harmonica can get the full attention it deserves. Additional high points included a solo by the drummer, Charlie Shanahan, in one of the louder, less country-sounding numbers, "Black Satin Kid," "Dixie Chicken," a funny bluegrass ballad that was one of the two songs in the program Sebastian didn't write, and a somewhat hoarse but very moving rendition of "She's A Lady."

Sebastian's voice started falling down after about ten songs, and he tried to cut the concert short, but there was no way that that small but determined audience was letting go of him so soon. It is to Sebastian's credit that he came back and sang several additional numbers, even though his voice was hurting. He did not get around to singing several of the old favorites the audience requested, "Red

Eye Express," "Younger Generation," and "Magical Connection" being the three trademark numbers the reviewer missed most. But those songs go back six-seven years, and if Sebastian's sick of them, it's understandable.

He accompanied two numbers on the autoharp, a folk instrument that doesn't turn up in many bands but should turn up more. For the rest, he alternated between acoustic guitar and he also whistled a bit. He has an enviable perfect-pitch whistle. Whistling expressed beautifully the image Sebastian projects—that of the carefree lovable country boy to whom it's not an image, but the way Sebastian really is. When he sings "Nashville Cats" he means every word of it. Nashville permeates his songs and his singing now just as it did in the Lovin' Spoonful days. He knows how to husk country corn down to something fine and personal.

Sebastian's three friends were mainly overshadowed, but their playing and vocal harmonization were excellent, and they certainly belonged in the show. Sebastian said that after playing in a string of echoing gyms, the Palace was a nice change. I hope it was nice enough to draw him back again soon.

Mayall Still the Master

by Bill Brina

In all the countless tours that veteran English blues master John Mayall has under his belt there must have been at least a couple of shows moved as many times as his Oct. 15th appearance was, but there couldn't have been too many. The Coliseum was, depending on who you talked to, either the 3rd or 4th site planned for the show, which is amazing when you consider John's drawing power as an act and his sterling professionalism. Anyway, there he was at 10:00 P.M. (the first show was cancelled because the audience was so sparse), leading a band that featured four excellent black musicians and fronting a show that managed to be very different from all of his earlier touring shows and yet very familiarly John Mayall.

The familiarity came from John himself, the bluesy, honky-tonk piano, the rhythmic, bouncy harp playing, and the lighthearted vocals. John's vocal range was only an octave or so

to begin with and years of touring have worn it down to perhaps half that, but the feeling is still there, and that's enough. Drummer Keef Hartley, veteran of some of the earliest Mayall bands, provided another referent for the "Mayall sound" with his steady, tasteful support (marred only by an over-ambitious attempt at a solo).

Mayall's other musicians added a distinctively different coloration to the ensemble. The lineup wasn't that radically different an instrumentation from the circa '68 Bluesbreakers featured on the "Live in Europe" LPs, but the feeling these musicians brought to John's music was refreshingly mellow. Guitarist Freddie Robinson eschewed the high-volume pyrotechnics of white English blues guitarists in favor of a sweeter, more jazz-influenced style, and bassman Victor Gaskin, playing a stand-up acoustic bass, provided a very warm, vivid tone. Trumpeter Blue Mitchell played in a very relaxed, rolling style, leaving the flash to come from saxman Fred Clar, whose staccato solos re-

ceived an extremely enthusiastic audience response.

In fact, everyone received an enthusiastic response. The audience that did show that evening was a real Mayall audience, and provided John with an excellent opportunity to showcase his jazz-blues fusion band. Many an English rock musician has used Mayall's tours as a stepping-stone to personal stardom—Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor, Jack Bruce, most of Fleetwood Mac, half the hornmen in the British Isles, and assorted others turned their exposure with John to good advantage. Hopefully, this tour will provide some badly needed exposure to Freddie Robinson, Victor Gaskin, Blue Mitchell, and Fred Clar. They've been playing some damn fine music for many years, only to be overlooked at crucial points in their careers because at any given time they weren't doing whatever was currently fashionable. Perhaps the association with Mayall will turn on white college audiences to these men. I'm sure that's what John would want.

S.U.N.Y.A. Concert Board
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Jr. Wells Band

AND GUEST ARTISTS

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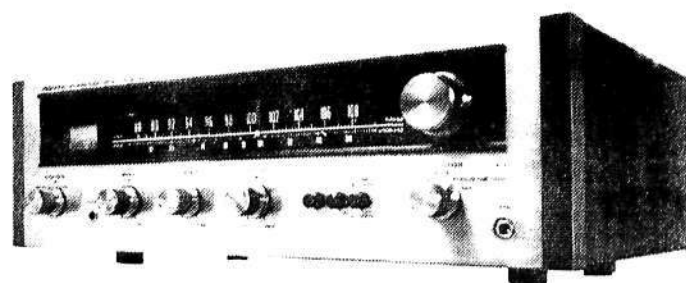


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GRAFFITI

PEACE & POLITICS

Re-Elect the President meeting Tuesday 7:30 in CC 373. For further info call Dan Duncan at 482-2280.

Sanford Roseblum, Student Association Lawyer, will be available in the SA Office, CC346, from 7pm-9pm on Tues any nite.

Nixonomics: Can we take four more years? An open discussion presented by URPE (The Union of Radical Political Economics) Friday, Oct. 27, 2PM. Ed 120.

Can we elect Lewis Fidler to the US Presidency? A critical discussion Tuesday 107, Sunday nite 9:00.

MAJORS & MINORS

The Russian Club will hold a Coffee and Conversation Hour on Monday, Oct. 30, 3PM in the CC Cafeteria. All interested are welcome!

Come and practice your Spanish over a cup of coffee at the Spanish Conversation table. Tuesdays at 3:00 PM in the Campus Center Cafeteria.

Notice: Dates of Community Service Registration are Nov. 12, 13, 14. The location is the enclosed lounge area between LC 384. Student teachers who won't be here please come to the contact office LCB30A and sign up now. For info call 457-4801.

Peace Studies is now a 2nd field. People who are interested in obtaining a syllabus, or who just want to ask questions about the program, can do so in SS375.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Bus Ahead to Ask Tuesday, Oct. 31, 6:30 PM. Bio 248.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German, Hudson Valley Chapter, November 4, 1972. Place SUNY at Albany, Campus Center Assembly Hall. Sponsor: Department of German, SUNY at Albany.

Volunteer to do clerical work six hours per week, salary, 3-credits, Community Service, LCB 30-A or 457-4801.

Blind people need a helping hand. Contact Community Service, LCB 30-A at 457-4801.

Want to help? We need you and your car to help mildly disturbed adolescent boys Tutoring and after school activities. Contact Community Service, LCB 30-A, 457-4801.

INTERESTED FOLK

The Newman Association will host a Bible Study on the subject of "The Body Snatcher" according to Mark on every Wednesday evening at 8:00 PM. All are invited to attend.

A Commuter Central Council Rep will be on the Central Expressway at CC 364 on Monday, Oct. 31, and Friday from 10-11. More times will be announced. The phone number is 457-6542.

Coalition for a Free Choice. Help save our abortion law. 184 Washington Ave. Call 462-5883.

Parking Strike: The degree of class warfare with the strike is dependent on the amount of parking space. If you have a lot, then the amount of parking space will be reduced. Call the Student Union at 457-4801 for more information.

Resident Assistantships '73-'74. A general interest meeting will be held in LC7 on Sunday, November 12th, at 7PM. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all '73-'74 R.A. applicants. It should also be noted that applicants must be of at least junior status.

There will be a meeting for Bible Study, Singing and Prayer Friday night Oct. 27, at 7PM in the Physics Building Lounge (129). All interested students are invited to attend. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

COWR-S (Caucus on Women's Rights-Students) will meet on Wed. Nov. 1 at 8:30PM in HU18. Future meetings will be on Nov. 22nd and Dec. 13. Anyone who's interested please attend, or call Marianne 462-9834.

A Dutch Quad group has been formulated to sing at Holiday Sing on December 6th. Our first rehearsal will be Monday, October 30th at 7PM in the Dutch Quad Flagroom. We need you! For more information contact Jim at 457-7944.

Protestants: Holy Communion will be celebrated at BAM in Chapel House on All Saints Day Wed Nov 1.

Art Students or Talented Artists needed for experiment having to do with altered states of mind. See 449-5607.

The production of John Fager's "It ain't love but it ain't bad," has been cancelled due to lack of student response. We wish to express our thanks to those who offered their time.

A spine-chilling horror story is scheduled for showing on Halloween as part of Albany Public Library's current film series, Tuesday Night Preview. "The Body Snatcher," starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, will be presented at Harmanus Bleeker Library on Tuesday, October 31, at 8PM.

Women: There is a Newspaper just for you. Speak Out covers local and national concerns from a feminist point of view. Get our issue from Campus Women's Liberation.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF this Halloween. For information call Claire 7-4503.

The Lipsky Society for Wayward Students will hold its first meeting, Nov. 6, Fireside Lounge, 7:30PM.

Come be with us. The Zen Group zazen nightly at BPM. 370-5959.

The first issue of Phoenix is tentatively scheduled for release on November 15. In the meantime, material may be submitted for the second issue. Leave your prose, poetry, and artwork in the Phoenix box on the Campus Center information desk. Prose works over 1000 words are less likely to be printed, and all prose and poetry should be typed. Don't forget to include your name and phone number. If you use a penname please specify.

Bob Kurtz, Editor of current APA grad school bulletin will speak here today on Grad schools at 1:30 in BA229. All invited.

Poetry Reading by Gary Snyder, November 7, 8:00 PM, Assembly Hall, Campus Center.

India Association at SUNYA presents International award winning color movie "Mother India" on Saturday, 28th Oct '72 at 7PM in LC7. Admission \$1.50 (students), \$2.00 (others). All are invited to attend.

Holiday Sing deadline for applications is Monday, November 30, at 5PM in CC 364.

There is a coed volleyball every Wednesday evening at 8PM in Gym C. Bring a friend.

Jessie Sherer and her friends will present The Song and the Lyric. An audience participation program of songs, dramatic readings and poetry at the Finkler Coffee House of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road on Sunday, October 29th at 7:30 PM. Coffee, tea and cake is provided. Admission is \$1.00 for non-members and \$1.00 for non-members.

AEGIS the Social Sciences/general interest journal, is now accepting articles for publication. For info, phone Andy at 434-8565.

Volunteer as a teacher, Big Brother or Big Sister in Head Start—a child development program. For information call 463-3178 or come to school No. 5 206 N. Pearl Street.

All those interested in working for Middle Earth or those who haven't been placed yet, please come to the Ten Eyck office on Dutch Quad.

Shorties Unite! The Munchkin Club is back by popular demand. Call Audrey, 7-5191.

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 PM, the SUNYA Fencers Club will sponsor a fencing exhibition combined with a fencing clinic in the Dance Studio of the gymnasium. Featured will be former national Foil Champion Robert Russell and current third national woman fencer Ann O'Donnell.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in working for their class, the Class of '76, Monday Oct. 30 at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 315.

The Newman Association is sponsoring a retreat at Dippikill the weekend of November 3-5. All are invited. For information call Jim 457-8751.

The Eastman Tower entry to Holiday Sing will have their first rehearsal on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 9:00 PM in the Tower Lower Lounge. If you couldn't come to the organizational meeting, you still can join at this rehearsal. Come sing with this year's winning group. Everyone welcome.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team: Interest Meeting, Monday, October 30 at 7PM in Room 125 of the Physical Education Building. All interested persons are asked to attend or call Miss Palm at 457-4538.

Judy Hay: Ordained female minister will be speaking about women in relation to the Bible Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall. Sponsored by Women's Liberation. Funded by S.A.

Parsec: SUNYA's science fiction magazine wants your contribution! Accepting original science fiction and fantasy material, prose, poetry, cartoons, art work and photography. Submit to Box 474, Dearborn, Mich. 48116.

There will be a petition of the Campus Center into back to the constitution of Harold Miller, a prof. of psychology, against the added physical sign.

Reception for Judge Nanette Dembitz Esq. 1922 at the International Center, 22 White St. 4:00-6:00 PM.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students are reminded that the University College has begun academic advisement for Spring 1973 registration. Student who do not wish their academic advisors before they are due to register. Pre-registration will allow the appropriate assistance published by the Office of the University Registrar. The first day for drawing class cards is Wednesday, November 1.

To insure that each student cannot with their advisor prior to their day to draw class cards, students who are advised by the University College are urged to meet with their advisors as soon as possible. It is recommended that the appointment be scheduled one week in advance of the student's indicated period for drawing class cards.

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Promotion, Tenure Examined; Weaknesses Revealed

Continued from page two

But President Benezet endorsed the report writing in a position statement on June 20th in which he stated: "In general, both promotion and tenure should be increasingly the responsibility of departments or Schools. Recommendations up the line which go past the Deans level should become increasingly procedural and less substantive; that is the pattern found in mature university faculties." He said reducing the University Council's role "was justified" and that students and junior faculty should play an undefined "appropriate role."

Sirotkin continued: "In my judgement, the recommendations constitute a measurable improvement of our existing procedures." Students, however, were not quite as thrilled with the change. Lampert pledged to battle the bill strenuously on the Senate floor if it was ever released for action.

But it never was. Instead, the Executive Committee of the Senate decided the plan was not sufficiently "action-oriented," and it was tossed to a new subcommittee for rewriting.

This second subcommittee report as rewritten was released to

But the greatest fault of the promotion and tenure system is not that the department chairmen and dean exercise an undue amount of power in the differing levels of bureaucracy; or that the system neglects to bother with significant student opinion, though established bylaws recognize its worth; or that promised reform is at worst, retrogression, and at best, maintenance of the status quo.

The greatest fault is that guidelines guaranteeing students a significant role in the entire system have been written, discussed and adopted by the Senate — and are virtually ignored.

A little known report called "Report of Ad-Hoc Faculty-Student Consultation Guidelines Committee" was drawn up beginning in the Spring of 1969 and released in December of that year. The group was chaired by Virgil Zimmerman and has some rather interesting statements to make about faculty-student interaction in the promotion and tenure procedure.

Its philosophy is mirrored in the goal that "students and faculty together will guide the course and shape the destiny of the university."

Its suggestions, according to the preamble of the report will help the university community carry out a declaration of policy passed earlier in 1969 by the Senate, a declaration that affirmed "students are entitled to be consulted and their opinions and desires weighed in the formation of decisions on academic matters."

The report does not mandate a uniform policy for student consultation, but does give individual academic departments "primary responsibility" for drawing up a statement of policies and procedures and passing on the statement to the Vice-Chairman of the Senate. The statement will, in the words of the report, "make explicit the circumstances and manner in which student opinion will be obtained, the subject matters scheduled for discussion, the machinery to be employed for selection of student representatives, the grievance procedure and such other procedures as may appropriately be made a matter of record."

Specifically, the policy "assures" adequate Student Department consultation through meetings and says "re-

presentative students may be included" in faculty meetings and committees. It states formal student organizations "may" meet occasionally with faculty officers and committees and that joint faculty and student councils responsible for matters of mutual concern "might" be established. It states matters of curriculum, appointment, promotion, degree requirements, course scheduling, grading, library and laboratory policies and teaching methods and procedures are legitimate student areas of interest and that their opinion "should be solicited." It even backs a student grievance procedure "to assure justice through a fact finding and mediation."

And finally, it states the following in section 7: "Elemental notions of 'due process' dictate that students be advised of the policies and procedures which have been adopted to assure them the opportunity to be con-

sulted on matters of concern to them and the right to impartial consideration of petitions for the redress of grievances."

In other words, it states that it is the obligation of each department to inform students of that report and the existing departmental structure. But few students have ever heard of it.

Benezet has been given the report at least twice and, according to Lampert, "his reaction has usually been silence."

So the potential power remains unused, largely ignored since the day it was granted, thanks to a combination of departmental and administrative inaction coupled with student ignorance and apathy. It is just this sort of lethal combination that has let the system continue as it is, largely unknown, a matter for student concern only when popular faculty are eased out of untenured positions.

Outing Club Sponsors Hikes and Canoeing

by Barry Schwartz

This reporter was extremely impressed with what I saw and heard at the outing club meeting I attended Wednesday night. Before tonight I had never heard of them and after the meeting I had wished I had. The entire set up of the club is very informal; when I asked the president of the club who could be a member of Outing Club, he responded, "Everyone is a member of our club." This refers to the fact that the club, like many other organizations of this campus, is funded by the Mandatory Student tax. He indirectly is inviting anyone who is interested in the club to attend and take part.

As the name implies, the outing club has to do with the outdoors. Basically the club plans trips to different recreational areas of the Northeast, including areas of the nearby Adirondacks, Vermont and New Hampshire, just to name a few. (For various lengths of time - weekends, afternoon, even weekly excursions.) Their activities include fall mountain hiking,

cross country skiing, winter mountain hiking, and canoeing. Their activities are organized in order of difficulty. They have trips for beginners in which the activity is geared for the "inexperienced." As one gains experience, he or she can eventually undertake a more difficult activity such as winter mountain hiking. The whole idea of setting up different categories of difficulty stems from the fact that safety is their most prominent concern. The Club has a fine record in this area, since their existence (which dates back to the opening of the downtown campus) they have no record of any serious accident. And some of their activities can be quite dangerous! (Climbing a snowed bank mountain side!) In other words, the people who go on a set trip must be qualified to go.

Anyone may organize a trip or activity as long as he or she is experienced in the activity. Those people are known as "leaders." To be a leader all you have to do is to have gone on the activity you wish to organize as well as gain the confidence of the people going with you. Even if you are not a leader, you may suggest to a leader of a trip or activity, and who knows what may happen!! The leaders teach the beginners the basics and what equipment to bring along. Most of the heavy equipment is supplied by the club itself, and transportation to and from the activity is supplied by the club, at no cost to the person going.

So if you are one of those people like myself who complains about the atmosphere in the Albany area, why don't you get yourself down to one of the meetings of the club. They meet every Wednesday night in Campus Center 315. Just drop in, they welcome anyone, and possibly if you've got an interest in the outdoors you can get yourself out into the mountains and clean air. It all seems to me an excellent opportunity for all students to take advantage of. Outing Club is here for your use, you are paying for it. See you Wednesday!!

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OCTOBER 30
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November 1 7:30 pm LC 4
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Call Gary 7-4728 or Jeanne 7-4760

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Booters Surprise Hawks With 0-0 Tie

by Nathan Salant

When New Paltz came to town Wednesday they expected another easy win in what was to be their march to the SUNY championship. They were confident. The Danes came in with a 1-7 record and the Hawks let Albany's booters know it with some pre-game taunting. When the game was over, it was the Danes who were confident. The game had ended in a surprising 0-0 tie, and so had New Paltz's title bid.

The Danes' play was superb. John Thayer had his first great game in the net this year. Larry Herzog continued his march to All State and possibly All American rating. Mark Solano starred at the left fullback spot, and Cliff Walzer turned in another superb performance out on the wing. Coach Wingert said afterwards, "Everyone played a great game. I can't name one particular guy who was outstanding. We simply looked great out there against the number two SUNY team."

One man did stand out in my opinion because he saved the game on a crucial goal prevention play. Late in the game, a New Paltz breakaway resulted in a drive towards an empty Albany net. It looked extremely

dismal for the Great Danes' fans, when suddenly, from no place, supposedly slow Leon Sedefian came leaping across the net just in time to kick the ball away. To quote Coach Wingert, "Sedefian has the potential to be a great player next year. He's a superior ball handler, and at his best on defense. We'll probably drop him back to the fullback position, and with a little more speed, he could be all SUNY next year."

Chalk a good game up for the refs. They made a good call that could have won the game for Albany. A shot was taken, hit the crossbar, bounced straight down, and was then battled out by the Hawk's goalie. Twice this year, the Danes had goals scored against us on this type of play. In both cases, the refs were out of position, but gave the home team a goal. This time the ref did not signal goal — an excellent, although unfortunate call for Albany.

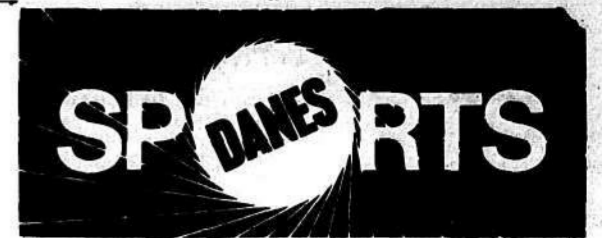
Early in the game, George Keleshan was robbed of a goal via a great sliding tackle by a New Paltz fullback. A few minutes later, Albany was robbed of George Keleshan, who was ejected from the game for having 3 consecutive penalties against him. The loss of Ke-

leshan might have had a serious effect on the game, but fortunately Albany's injury short of having to put their substitute goalie into the game.

Minor injuries have constantly plagued the Danes all year. Bruce Michaels, starting sweeper-back, re-injured his knee, and had to come out of the game. Next, Jubert hurt his leg and also took a seat. When Gregg McMillan was floored by a kick in the knee, the Danes were down to a total bench strength of our sub-goalie, Steve Carlson.

This was a really big game for the Danes. New Paltz is a vastly superior team when compared to our competition in next week-end's tournament. Now, there's more than hope for a Dane sweep of the tournament. This game has lifted a sagging morale, and may be the big lift the booters needed all year.

Today, 115 people gave up "As The World Turns" and "Milton the Monster" to support their team. The team responded with their second best game of the year. Who knows what would happen if 500 fans showed up for next week's tournament? Remember, "We always play better in front of a big crowd." What are you doing next Friday?



Batmen, Netters & Golfers Look To the Spring

BASEBALL: 9-4 (3-1 SUNYAC); swept Utica, 11-5 and 10-9; swept Potsdam, 1-0 and 7-0; split with Siena, 3-7 and 3-2; split with LeMoyne, 4-3 and 0-4; lost to Oneonta, 2-6 and 0-5; sept New Paltz, 6-2 and 8-0; beat CCNY, 2-0.

was 3-1 and 1-99. Leading hitters included senior catcher Jack Leahy (Newport), .389, 12 runs scored, four doubles, and five RBI's, junior outfielder Terry Kenny (Albany Cardinal McCloskey), .381, seven RBI's and seven runs scored, and senior outfielder first baseman Ray Angilla (Bellmore), .378, nine RBI's and five runs scored. The Great Danes had a respectable .235 batting average as a team and a solid 2-5-1 team ERA. Oneonta and Springfield tied for the championship in the ram short-circuited fall tournament. Albany tied for fifth.

TENNIS: 4-1 in dual matches; beat Oswego, 5-1; beat Buffalo, 5-1; beat Plattsburgh 7-2; lost to Oneonta, 2-7; beat Cortland, 6-3; second in SUNYAC Championships.

Bob Lewis, who was 10-0 as interim coach several years ago, had his unbeaten string broken, but has a strong and experienced team ready for next spring. Two men won singles titles in the SUNYAC tournament. Chris Burke (Schenectady), who successfully defended his championship in the second flight, and Steve Lemmerman (Albany), who won the sixth flight last

year and the third this fall. Two other players lost in the singles finals, as did the No. 1 doubles team, and Albany finished second to Oneonta by two points. In dual match play, Stephan Taylor (Pearl River) won all five matches in the No. 5 slot and Leo Sternlicht (Port Jefferson) was 4-1 as No. 6 man. Both are sophomores. Hal Forest (Pateogue) was 2-3 in No. 1 singles, as was Burke in No. 2. Lemmerman was 3-2 in third singles and Jon Weinberg (Flushing) was 0-5 in fourth position. Forest-Burke and Lemmerman-Weinberg each won four of five doubles matches.

GOLF: 6th of 6 in Cardinal Invitational (Plattsburgh); lost to RPI, 346-366; 8th of 19 in Brooklee Invitational; 3rd of 11 in SUNYAC Tournament; 10th of 22 in ECAC Fall Tournament.

Junior Jeff Katz, a transfer from Nassau Community College, had the low average, 83.0, for the fall. He tied for medalist in the SUNYAC Tourney with a 73, which Coach Dick Sauers called "one of the best competitive rounds ever shot by an Albany golfer." Senior Werner Kolln (Kingston) was next at 84.0; followed by freshman Dave Steele (Colonie), 87.4; senior Jerry Monvsky (West Hempstead), 89.5; and freshman Joe McCoy (Albany Cardinal McCloskey), 91.5. Those five, plus junior Bill Strassburg (Lockport), a transfer student, will comprise the varsity golf team in the spring. Sauers believes his young, relatively inexperienced team "will get better as we go along."

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\$6.50 tick only at RPI union

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Pre-Halloween Party
9 pm? all proceeds go to the McGovern campaign

university concert board presents

Jim Dawson .. Mary Travers
in a blanket concert
November 5th SUNYA Gym
Doors open at 9 pm
\$2.50 with tax and ID \$5.00 with ID

Harriers String Snapped By Colgate

by Ken Arduino

The Albany cross-country team was beaten soundly by a great Colgate team in Colgate, last Wednesday. The 39-20 loss was only Albany's second duel meet loss this year. Albany's record is now 10-2.

Colgate, one of the top teams in the State, went out to blow Albany off the course and succeeded. Five Colgate runners went out in mass and only Jim Shrader was able to run with them.

Shrader put on an outstanding performance battling under the pressure of five runners. With 400 yards to go, Shrader started to pick off the men ahead of him, one by one. He moved into second only six yards behind, before the Colgate runner pulled away to win by twelve yards.

Coach Munsey, in explaining the loss gave credit to the very strong Colgate team. In comparing them to Army, he cited

their superiority over Army in the middlemen, but Army's top runners are better.

On past performances this meet should have been very close. But no one considered the extraneous circumstances which the Albany team was up against. Only last Saturday, the Albany team had to peak for the SUNY Championship. Now, they had to be thinking about the Albany Invitational this Saturday. They were not able to peak on this particular day.

This coupled by the long bus trip, the cold, and nagging injuries, took the edge off the Albany team. Next year, the Colgate meet will be before the Championships.

This Saturday, Albany hosts the Albany Invitational. Coach Munsey feels that the performance against Colgate will have no effect on the meet. He says the team is not discouraged and is not ready to lay down and

play dead against any of the teams.

The Albany team will face top competition from schools in the East. Colgate who nipped Syracuse and then soundly destroyed Albany is the early favorite. Syracuse will also be here, looking to avenge last week's defeat to Colgate. Albany is also a favorite. Albany was nipped by Army, a team that killed Syracuse and lost to Colgate. On their own course, in front of a hopefully large crowd, the Albany team should perform near its peak. The times that the Albany team ran in the SUNY Championship would have converted to a second place finish in last year's Invitational.

William Patterson and Keene State are two schools which could be long shots in this race. Two top schools in the East, C.W. Post and Springfield are entered, but their appearance at the meet is in doubt. If they should show up they would also have to be considered good choices.

Along with the Varsity race which starts at 12:40, there is a Junior College race at noon and a J.V. race at 1:20. Last year's champion in the Jr. College Division, Johnson and Wales are again favorites to take the title.



Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happy if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it.

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7 AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE YOU DON'T COUNT!

October, 1972

Dear Sir:
My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address)

continuously through election day.
Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name) (Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.
THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

AMIA-Football - Notes

League I Standings				
	W	L	T	PTS
GDX	9	1	1	19
EEP	8	1	1	17
APA	6	5	0	12
Space Rangers	6	5	0	12
STB	4	6	0	8
TXO	3	8	0	6
Indians	0	10	0	0
League II Final Standings				
	W	L	T	PTS
KB	9	1	0	18
9th Floor	7	2	1	15
BPS	6	2	2	14
Freaks	2	6	2	6
Fragile	1	7	2	4
ALC	1	8	1	3
League III Playoffs				
1st Place	Division A		Division B	
	G.M. Boys		GDX	
2nd Place	Jungle Rot		Johnson Hall	
Playoff Results				
	G.M. Boys-33		GDX-6	
	Jungle Rot-13		Johnson Hall-0	
Championship Game				
	Jungle Rot vs G.M. Boys-Sunday Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m.			

Officials Meeting (Mandatory)
Tues. Oct. 31. B.A. 364, 7:45.
Any questions call Dave 7-8716 or Barry-489-7985.

Captains Meetings and Roster Deadline

Lg. IV, Mon., Oct. 30-CC 315, 3:30.

Lg. III, Tues., Oct. 31-Assembly Hall, 3:30.

Lg. II, Weds., Nov. 1-CC 315, 3:30.

Lg. I, Thurs., Nov. 2-CC 315, 3:30.

Any questions call Denny Elkin at 7-6978 or visit the intramural office CC 356.

Danes Hope to Cure "Fumbleitis" Saturday

The State University at Albany football club, still unbeaten but no longer unblemished, will take a 4-0-1 record into a 1:30 p.m. game at Pace College, Saturday (October 28); The Great Danes literally fumbled their chances for a perfect season last weekend, losing seven bobbles to Brockport in a 13-13 tie.

Pace is 1-3-1, having beaten Fairleigh Dickinson, 27-14, last weekend. The Setters have lost to Kings, Hartford, and St. John's and played a scoreless tie with Siena. Pace is basically a running team out of an I-formation. Its best runner is halfback Jack Owens, who goes both ways, also playing defensive end. Albany scouting reports indicate defensive tackle Ralph Zanfardino is the Setters' top defensive player. The Danes beat Pace, 28-0, in Albany in last season's final game.

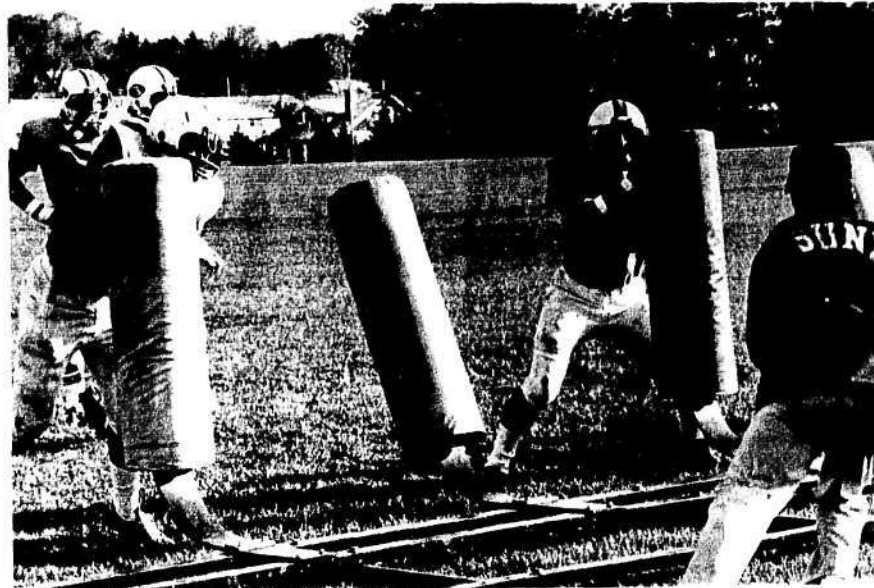
Despite setting several team and individual rushing records, Albany was frustrated by its inability to hold onto the ball against Brockport. In addition to the seven lost fumbles, there was a pass interception and a wind-

blown, on-side kick recovered by Brockport.

On the bright side, freshman halfback Marvin Perry (Syracuse) broke an 81-yard run from scrimmage and totaled 191 yards

rushing for the day, both new school records. Additionally, he is within 86 yards of the school season rushing mark of 488. Albany's 313 yards rushing total also was a record. Coach Bob

Ford credited the offensive line with playing its best game to date. Sophomore tackle Mike Basla (Syracuse) who left the infirmary to play, was named offensive lineman of the week.



goldman

Defensively, Albany again stopped several drives deep in its territory and caused four Brockport turnovers: two fumbles and two interceptions. The Danes have intercepted 16 passes in five games. Particularly outstanding against Brockport was freshman linebacker Ken Schoen (Bellmore), who was in on 30 tackles, one short of the Albany record. He also caused a fumble and was named defensive back of the week. Honored in the line was defensive end Ron Gardner (Great Neck), who participated in 13 tackles and caused the other Brockport fumble.

Gridders Home Next Saturday

PICKIN' THE PROS

by Tony "The Turk" Espejo

CHIEFS OVER CHARGERS
The Chiefs were afraid to see Mike Livingston. Now they're skeptical about having Len Dawson at starting QB.

VIKINGS OVER PACKERS
How come Fran Tarkenton is receiving the blame for the mistakes of the speciality squads?

EAGLES OVER SAINTS
The battle of losers.

CARDINALS OVER BEARS
Cards should be able to contain Bobby Douglass.

JETS OVER PATRIOTS
Pats' line not giving Jim Plunkett enough time to throw.

BENGALS OVER OILERS
Oilers made a lot of trades this week. So what else is new?

RAIDERS OVER RAMS
It's about time for Oakland to show some leadership in the AFC West.

REDSKINS OVER GIANTS
No happiness in Yankee Stadium this Sunday.

DOLPHINS OVER COLTS
Each team pits new quarterbacks against each other. Miami's running game gives them the edge, though.

BROWNS OVER BRONCOS
Broncos will probably be all tired out after last week's big win over Oakland.

FALCONS OVER FORTY-NINERS
Whatever happened to those predictions that San Francisco would take it all this year?

STEELERS OVER BILLS
The Shaw Simpson-Hill act won't click this week.

Pups Drop Another

by Steve Katz

Last Tuesday the Albany State J.V. soccer team was overwhelmed 8-2 by the J.V. powerhouse of Oneonta State. The Albany booters were no match for the skill and hustle of the Oneonta team and the game quickly developed into little more than a showcase of Oneonta's offensive and defensive skills.

This was one of those games where the spectator soon discards almost all feelings of team loyalty and simply marvels at how well the game can be played. Oneonta displayed a rare blend of soccer skill and all out determination that was a pleasure to watch. Albany defensemen were drawn out of position many times by Oneonta's accurate passes and well-aimed head balls. More than once Oneonta's players threw themselves at the ball in an attempt to prevent an Albany player

from gaining control. The entire Oneonta soccer program has been an enormous success this year with the varsity compiling a 9-1 record and the J.V. team boasting a 4-1-1 record. Oneonta blasted the Dane pups in the first half, scoring four goals in the latter part of the period. Each goal was the result of crisp passing and good ball-handling. At the same time, Albany had trouble mounting any serious offensive threats in the face of the tenacious Oneonta defense. The offense was able to manage only five shots in the first half, one of them being a goal by Wilhad Reuter on a shot from the right side at 35:20.

The second half strongly resembled the first half in that Oneonta's offense and defense continued to dominate play. Albany was able to take only four shots on goal while the Oneonta booters peppered the Albany goalie with a total of forty shots. Oneonta's relentless attack netted three more scores in the second half. The second Albany goal was the result of another fine shot by Wilhad Reuter at 13:20 of the second half.

Albany played a hustling, determined game as always but it was not enough in the face of the vastly superior Oneonta team. The inexperienced Albany booters met a skillful, aggressive team at the top of its game and the result was not unexpected. Considering the strength and skill of the Oneonta J.V. team, one can only shudder at the thought of the talent of the Oneonta varsity team that was ranked no. 2 in the state before being upset by Cortland 4-0.

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HOT FLASHES

Library

"Almost-instant" subject listings of library materials became a reality in the library at State University of New York at Albany. On Saturday, Oct. 21, Community-University Day, President Louis T. Benzset activated the terminal linking the library to the SUNY Biomedical Communications Network computer. The latter stores more than 600,000 bibliographical items online and more than a million offline.

The new service, considered a revolutionary development in library service, will initiate a new service for SUNY faculty and students and a new era in bibliographical services at the library.

Presently the service will be valuable especially to those working in biomedical and related areas since the major portion of the present data base

consists of articles from more than 2,300 journals indexed emphasize primarily biomedical subjects, such related areas as anthropology, education, sociology, psychology and technology also are given coverage.

The system is suitable particularly for searching articles concerning the relationship of two or more specific subjects; for example, heart diseases and smoking. When a properly formulated request is submitted to the terminal, almost instantly it will type out a list of 10 recent journal citations dealing with the subjects requested. Additional citations can be sought if needed.

At the library the new service will be provided by the Bibliographical Services Unit of the Reference Department. The department is a part of the Library Readers' Service division, under Anna May Lilly.

Swim Club

The SUNYA Synchronized Swim Club will host the 17th Annual Conference of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for Colleges and Universities on Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28, 1972. The SUNYA club is the 1972-73 President School of A.S.S.C.U. and has elected the following officers to serve the association: Beverly Schmidt—President; Debra Swalm—Secretary; Sylvia Case—Treasurer; Irene Skidmore—Conference Manager. The faculty adviser is Mrs. Pat Rogers.

This year's conference is to take place at the SUNYA Physical Education Center and is entitled, "Getting Together." Over 200 men and women from 20 colleges and universities will participate in workshop sessions Friday evening and all day Saturday. Maude Baum of the SUNYA faculty will conduct the first session on Friday evening in "Dance and Creative Movement."

Saturday's program will begin with "Land Conditioning and Music Interpretation" by Bonnie Prudden and Lenna Payton of the Institute for Physical Fitness. Participants will then move to the pool for a conditioning

and warm-up session conducted by Dottie Sowers, Coach of the Town of Tonawanda Aquettes "A" Team and pool workshops conducted by the Aquettes. Also, on the program are presentations on "Lighting Techniques for Show Production" by Barbara J. Jordan of Wellesley College and "Sound Techniques" by Barbara J. Palm of the SUNY Albany faculty.

The conference will conclude Saturday evening with a banquet and the "Presentation of Routines" by the Tonawanda Aquettes, the S.U.C. Oneonta Synchronized Swim Club and the SUNYA Synchronized Swim Club.

The public is invited to attend the conditioning program lead by Bonnie Prudden at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and the Saturday evening performance at 7:50.

Chess

Philip Doyle, a freshman from Purdy Station, New York, won the single-elimination chess tournament conducted by Van Cortlandt Hall, Dutch Quad, during the past five weeks.

Doyle, exhibiting considerable experience on the chess board, easily defeated another freshman, Chris Daniele. Tied for third place was Jerry Lewis, a senior, and Mike Froelich, a

freshman. All residents in Van Cortlandt Hall.

Some 20 students participated in the tournament, the first of several competitions to be sponsored by Van Cortlandt Hall this year. Plans are being completed for a second chess tournament and a table-tennis tournament. Jeff Pase, Resident Assistant, is in charge of arrangements.

Grad School For Minorities

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

New Form Will Help

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exam in order to participate in the locator service.

Allen Center Ends Academic Repetition by Combining Grades

by Kathy Eckerle

Brubacher Hall reverberates with a younger sound this year. It hears a quicker step, a louder laugh and, perhaps, feels the pulse of a greater enthusiasm than in previous years. For Brubacher Hall houses the James E. Allen Jr., Collegiate Center...the Center that has brought the senior year high school student to the University.

Too often the high school curriculum coincides with a typical freshman year course load. The Allen Center has eliminated this duplication by combining these two grades and relating the high school-college learning experience as a continuous process.

After 11th grade the student enters the University and, when he successfully completes the first year, receives his diploma.

Eliminating a year of repetitious study is only part of the educational philosophy of the Center. Their main goal is to best prepare the students "for useful and rewarding lives as citizens and as persons by mastering specific problem areas through an inter-disciplinary approach."

Man and his Institutions is the area the first group of 61 students are exploring. It "applies the social sciences to a study of the institutions which shape con-

temporary society."

Each semester during the four year program deals with a certain inter-disciplinary topic—human development, communications or the family to name a few. The "Empirical Methodology" section will teach the students the technical know-how to conduct laboratory experiments in the Education, Religion & Morality, Economy and Government sections during their final two years. Field work is also an integral part: each student will be assigned, during their junior and senior years, to a private or government agency in conjunction with their classwork.

Admission to the Allen Center is more stringent than for the usual senior year applicant. The same academic criteria is applied, but the maturity of the student must also be considered. Recommendations, a student-written essay and an interview hopefully measures the student's ability to handle a college workload.

Are these students part of the university? Technically, yes. They share our teaching staff and facilities, will receive their B.A.s from SUNYA and can take elective courses uptown. After a year, they can even transfer to another program (switch their majors) as many University students do. Yet, in another way, they are not part of the University.

The Allen Center is more of a small specialized college within the large University. It is isolated from the hub of the campus, has a specific interest student body following a specialized program.

Some of these students see this as an advantage. Since the number of participants is small, there is a favorable student-teacher ratio. Even more, the student doesn't battle the huge lecture room mob but meets with a

congenial group of 61 who will study together for the next four years.

One girl, formerly from Shaker High School and one of the many commuter students in the program, sees this isolation as a possible problem. Aside from the gym and Russian class she takes at the uptown campus, she has little opportunity to meet other University students. Only the handful of resident students living in Alden Hall really have

Basically, the report dealt with shortening the high school-college experience from eight to seven years. The Allen Center chose to combine the last-first years. Binghamton, for instance, has the student complete his senior year at the high school while supplementing his study with courses at the University. Other campuses are experimenting with cutting the graduation requirement from 120 to 90 credits.



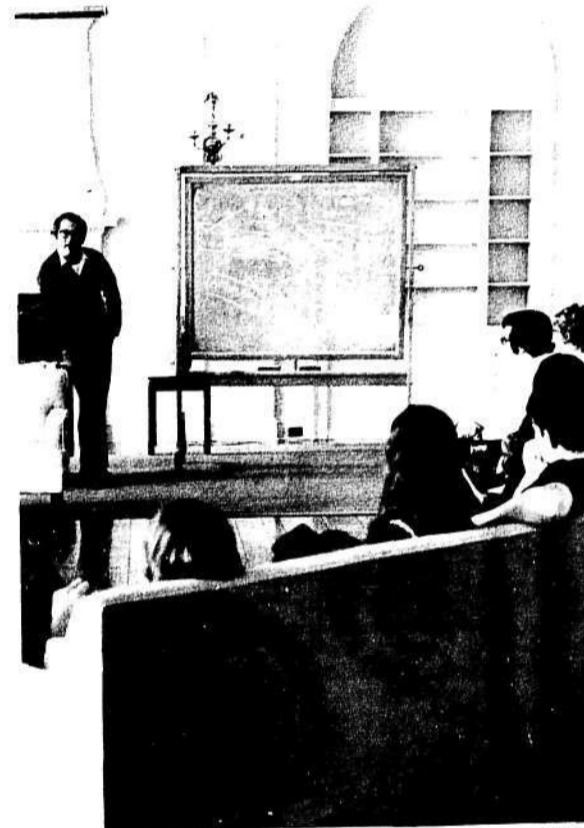
Located in Brubacher Hall (above) is the Allen Collegiate Center.

the opportunity to benefit from "University Life"—a maturing experience never found in the classroom.

The small college within the University concept was the initial idea behind the James E. Allen, Jr., Collegiate Center. Dr. Seth Spellman, director of the Center, was part of the task force appointed by President Benezet in Jan., 1971 that decided to explore this possible use of University facilities. The group also wanted to carry the idea further by integrating it with a different approach to education. The summer, 1971 Carnegie Report entitled "Less Time, More Options" provided the answer.

As with all new programs, alternate methods are constantly sought. The advantage of a small student body can be seen every Thursday when the Center meets to discuss difficulties. Student suggestions are taken seriously and the students feel that they are the Center and not just part of it.

Next year a class of 200 students will be admitted and another inter-disciplinary "problem" area added to the curriculum. The center will be larger, but hopefully still an effective alternate approach to education.



The Allen Collegiate Center eliminates a year of repetitious study by combining the 12th grade of high school with the freshman year of college. Classes are usually small and informal.



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A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

-Lao Tze

YEAR ROUND HEAD START

CAMPUS CHEST 1972

ELECTION-72

McG Gaining

PRINCETON, N.J. AP—The Gallup Poll reports that Democrat George McGovern is continuing to gain but still remains 23 percentage points behind President Nixon in their race for the presidency.

McGovern's greatest gains were among manual workers, where he narrowed Nixon's lead to only 5 points—49 to 44 per cent, the poll reported Wednesday. In August it was 63 to 28.

The overall standings showed Nixon with 59 per cent to 36 per cent for McGovern, one per cent for other candidates and four per cent undecided, Gallup said.

The poll, taken from Oct. 13 to 18, was based on questioning 1,220 registered voters.

August was the low point for McGovern in the Gallup poll. A survey then showed Nixon with 64 per cent to 30 per cent for McGovern and six per cent either undecided or for other candidates.

McGovern has gained in each Gallup poll since then. Gallup said the movement of manual workers back toward their traditional Democratic allegiance explained most of the Democrat's increase.

McGovern has also picked up some strength among Catholics and under-30 voters, Gallup said, but Nixon continues to lead in all major population groups except blacks and Jews.



Where the Money is Coming From

WASHINGTON AP—Two young heirs to a drug fortune, grandsons to a secret campaign contributor to President Nixon, have loaned more than half a million dollars to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

The two are Nicholas Noyes of Bloomington, Ind., and his brother, Daniel of Indianapolis.

A 2,100 page report by McGovern for President Inc. of Washington, required under a new federal elections law, shows Nicholas loaned the McGovern campaign \$200,000 on Sept. 12 and Daniel loaned another \$300,000 on Sept. 20.

Together, the Noyes are the largest single contributors to the McGovern campaign reported

this year.

The young men are among 10 grandchildren of Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis, 89 year old retired finance chairman of Eli Lilly whose wife is the granddaughter of the huge drug company's founder.

Noyes, in a telephone interview, said his grandson, Nicholas, is a 25-year-old gradu-

ate of Cornell who refused to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam war and instead put in two years of government service as a teacher.

Noyes said the other grandson, Daniel, is 23, a graduate of Harvard and a congressional intern.

"I've never talked politics with the boys," said the grandfather who gave a reported \$18,000 to president Nixon's campaign in 1968.

Largest contributor in the early Nixon reports was John J.

Louis Jr., chairman of the Chicago-based Combined Communications Corp. who gave \$82,819. Louis, however, like other big Nixon donors divided his contributions up among numerous committees and his over all total is expected to be much higher when all reports are in.

While the reports showed the Nixon campaign relying for almost 50 per cent of its contributions on large donors, the McGovern reports showed more than 80 per cent of outright contributions are coming from those giving less than \$100.

The Watergate Chronology



Republican Attempt to Sabotage '72 Elections

WASHINGTON AP—The General Accounting Office expects to make public by the end of this month the results of its probe into charges a Republican "sabotage squad" sought to disrupt the Democratic presidential campaign.

The investigation was requested by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) after Republican members of his House Banking and Currency Committee blocked efforts to question Nixon aides about the bugging of Democratic Party offices in the Watergate Apartments.

Patman made his request before Nixon's appointments secretary, Dwight L. Chapin, was linked to the affair, but GAO investigators are believed to be pursuing this aspect, also Chapin, who sees the President almost daily, was named by one figure in the case as a White House "contact" for the undercover campaign.

Chapin denied the accusation. Other high officials who have been linked to the covert operation, including former Attorney General John Mitchell and chief Nixon fund raiser Maurice Stans, have issued similar denials.

Chronology of Sabotage

From statements made public thus far, the chronology of the drive to sabotage the 1972 election campaign appears as follows:

Department lawyer Donald H. Segretti allegedly solicits recruits for "political espionage." Lawyers who turned him down were assured that "Nixon knows" and were promised "big jobs" after his re-election.

Jan. 1972 — Harassment disrupts Democratic primaries. Campaign materials are forged, schedules upset, campaign files stolen. Bogus telephone calls from "Democratic officials" sow trouble in the McGovern camp and anger labor leaders.

Feb. 24 — Muskies' New Hampshire campaign is torpedoed by a letter saying he called French Canadian voters "Canucks." This leads to his vote-losing "crying speech." The letter writer is never found.

April 3 — A mining company headed by Nixon's chief Texas fund raiser sends \$100,000 to Mexico. Most of it later turns up in bank account of Bernard Barker, arrested in the Watergate burglary.

April 5 — The "laundered" money comes back from Mexico, and a Texas oilman carries it to Washington in a suitcase with \$600,000 more in other secret Nixon contributions. The Administration later drops a plan to sue the mining company for pollution violations.

April 11 — Nixon's Midwest fund raiser, Kenneth Dahlberg, passes a \$25,000 donation to Stans, Nixon's former Secretary of the Treasury. This also ends up in the Barker account. The donor later

receives a valuable bank charter from the government.

Watergate Bugged

May 21 — Security chief James McCord of the Nixon re-election committee slips into the Watergate with bugging equipment. Monitoring begins from a hotel across the street. Bugging headquarters are visited by White House aide E. Howard Hunt and by G. Gordon Liddy, counsel to Nixon's fund-raising committee and a former White House aide. Wiretap logs are delivered to Nixon's re-election headquarters.

May 26 — Liddy and McCord reconnoiter McGovern for President headquarters in the hope of bugging it too. Liddy carries a pistol in his attaché case.

June 17 — McCord, Barker and three other men are caught in the Democratic headquarters at night. They have burglar tools, bugging equipment, walkie-talkies tuned to the re-election committee's official frequency and money from the Barker account.

June 17-22 — Republicans reportedly shred records at Nixon campaign headquarters.

June 21 — Democratic Party files \$1 million suit against Nixon re-election committee.

June 25 — Democrats ask Nixon to appoint a non-political special prosecutor to the Watergate case. He refuses.

June 30 — Disclosure that a pistol and walkie-talkie were found by the FBI in Hunt's desk in the President's executive office building.

July 1 — Former Attorney General John Mitchell resigns as head of Nixon's re-election committee, citing his wife's personal wishes. She complains about his "dirty work" involved in his job.

July 18 — Lawyers for the re-election committee ask the courts to delay hearings on the Watergate raid until after the election because they could cause "incalculable damage" to Nixon's campaign.

Aug. 2 — Hugh Sloan, treasurer of Nixon's re-election committee, resigns for "personal reasons."

Aug. 9 — Stans reportedly tells Federal investigators he turned Dahlberg's \$25,000 over to Sloan.

Aug. 26 — The GAO reports 11 "apparent and possible" violations of the campaign spending law, involving \$350,000 in Republican funds, after probing Barker's bank account.

Sept. 11 — Stans, Sloan, Liddy, McCord and Hunt are named among defendants in the Democrat's damage suit.

Sept. 15 — Hunt, Liddy, McCord, Barker and the three other men caught in the Watergate are indicted on charges of burglary, conspiracy and illegal wire tapping.

Sept. 25 — White House aide Ken W. Clawson reportedly told a Washington reporter he wrote the "Canuck" letter, but denies it when the reporter publishes the story.

Oct. 3 — Republican members of Patman's committee vote unanimously against an investigation

of the Watergate affair, and successfully quash it.

Participant Confesses

Oct. 6 — Alfred Baldwin, who monitored the Watergate wire taps for the Republicans, confesses and implicates McCord, Hunt, Liddy and others, saying he was told he was working for John Mitchell.

Oct. 10 — Mitchell, Stans and Chairman Clark MacGregor of Nixon's re-election campaign refuse to testify for Patman's committee.

Oct. 12 — An order to extradite Stans, Sloan and Dahlberg to Florida is signed by a Miami judge. He says their testimony, needed for Barker's trial on local charges, "could not be secured voluntarily."

Oct. 15 — It is revealed that Dwight L. Chapin, Nixon's appointments secretary, has been linked to the undercover activities by California lawyer Lawrence Young, who was asked by Segretti to participate but refused in an affidavit. Young told investigators Segretti repeatedly named Chapin as his White House contact.

by Glenn von Nostitz

I. Moyer Hunsberger, Terry Geller, Melvin Bers, Susan Johnson, Richard C. Teevan, Louis T. Benezet.

All of the above people have something in common. In some way or another they are all involved in the fight to reinstate Caroline Waterman of the

The Gauntlet

It seemed inevitable that the Waterman case would surface again. Three years may be a long time, but many of the departmental objections to Waterman survived and are as strong as ever.

But the main reason for the sudden reappearance of the Waterman case was the university requirement that a professor

Behavioral and Social Sciences. The letter recommends that Waterman not be given tenure, and consequently no longer be allowed to teach at this University.

It is up to Bers to make his own recommendation by October 31st and then pass the case on to I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

she is "above average" in departmental service, having been advisor to Cathexis, Psi Chi, and chairperson of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. In "service at above the departmental level" Teevan rates her as below average, since she has served on no university level committees.

Teevan admits that "contin-

best undergraduate teachers in the department."

Not Everyone Happy

There are a lot of people on this campus who disagree with what Teevan's letter of transmittal says about Waterman. Most of them are students. There are others, mostly faculty members and administrators, who do agree. They don't feel Waterman has done a very good job. The students do.

Waterman disputes the contention that her "scholarly ability" is questionable. While admitting that she has written only one article a year, she stresses the quality of the works and not the quantity. She claims that the reviewers didn't look at quality "closely enough."

Teevan felt that her service on University Committees was not adequate, but she claims that her "readiness" to meet with her students at any hour and her "genuine interest" in her students' interests is the "highest kind" of university service, and more important than serving on committees and councils.

Almost everyone so far involved in the Waterman case agrees that she is a good teacher. She was a semi-finalist for the outstanding teacher award last year. And her student evaluations were extremely favorable. The evaluations are made on a 1 to 5 level, with one being the highest and 5 being lowest. The lowest average score Waterman ever received was a 1.6, and on occasion she has earned a 1.0.

continued on page 8

The Waterman Affair - Third in a Series:

"Who's In Charge Here?"

Psychology Department. This is the story of that struggle and the part played by each of the above persons.

The story began some three years ago, when Waterman was "fired" and then suddenly reinstated.

Once again Dr. Waterman is up for review, and her chances of getting tenure appear dim. True, many of her students consider her the "best" professor in the department. But that just points out one of the problems inherent in the tenure system as it operates at this University: How important should the student input be in making tenure decisions?

Which seems to be one of the central questions in the Waterman case. As Dr. Waterman puts it, "Who's in charge around here?"

must undergo tenure review after teaching here for seven years. If the professor passes the gauntlet of committees and deans which comprises the tenure review process unscathed, he (or she) gets tenure and job security. On the other hand, if the professor is so unlucky as to be stopped somewhere along the line, he is officially out the door.

As of this writing it doesn't appear that Waterman will be able to successfully run the tenure gauntlet without a lot of help. She got off to a rather inauspicious start when her department recommended by a 9 to 8 vote not to grant her tenure.

Department Chairman Richard Teevan was then required to write a recommendation, or "letter of transmittal" to Melvin Bers, the Associate Dean for

ences and his Faculty Personnel Committee.

Teevan's letter of transmittal reads very matter-of-factly. It is intentionally written in an impersonal manner and sounds very objective.

The letter describes Waterman's performance in regard to the five criteria for tenure and promotion listed in the Faculty Handbook: master of subject matter, teaching effectiveness, scholarly ability, university service, and continuing growth.

Teevan feels that Waterman's mastery of subject matter is "about average," but that she is "below average" in her ability as a scholar, since she has written only six articles in five years, "or little more than an article a year."

As far as her University service is concerned, Teevan says that



ing growth" is a "very difficult thing to assess." After some discussion he arrives at the conclusion that Dr. Waterman's scholarship "is not up to par for a tenured position at a University center."

The Department Chairman does admit that Waterman's effectiveness as a teacher is high, and he rates her as "one of the

The Long Road To Peace...

The deadline set by the North Vietnamese as the date to finalize agreement on a peace pact Tuesday, Paris time has passed without a treaty being signed and with Hanoi accusing the United States of "bad faith" and deliberate stalling. The chief Viet Cong negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, vowed at a news conference that the Communists will fight "until total victory" unless the Nixon administration forces Saigon to accept the U.S.-North Vietnam draft agreement.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese broadcast quoted North Vietnam's vice-premier and foreign minister as saying responsibility for the delay in signing "rests entirely with the U.S. side." He warned that "the agreement can never be signed to end the war and restore peace in Vietnam if the United States does not stop stalling."

But the Viet Cong said they were willing to go ahead with the peace talks later this week. American officials remained confident an accord would be signed, and soon. Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, who said a final meeting was necessary to iron out details, was reportedly still in Washington.

Elsewhere, there were these developments in the complex and continuing search for peace.

NEW YORK — The New York Times quoted South-Vietnamese foreign minister Tran Van Lam as saying the North Vietnamese peace plan was unacceptable to Saigon and that his government would not accept a cease-fire agreement that does not include withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South and reestablishment of the demilitarized zone.

SAIGON — Official Saigon radio accused the North Vietnamese of trying to get a quick settlement from President Nixon "in return for a few ballots" and went on to reiterate that any signed American agreement "would be worthless" unless South Vietnamese President Thieu signed also.

SAIGON — The National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, issued a radio broadcast appealing to South Vietnamese people and soldiers and to the Soviet Union and China to demand that the United States sign the agreement and end the fighting.

SAIGON — Viet Cong forces attacked with increased intensity, launching over one hundred ground attacks for the fifth straight day, in an apparent move to force the Nixon administration to sign the cease-fire agreement.

GULF OF TONKIN — The United States removed much of its powerful Seventh Fleet as a gesture of good will aimed at a cease-fire. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Laird confirmed suspension of all United States air strikes above the twentieth parallel. All off-shore bombardment above the line has also been quietly halted.

PEKING — Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China and British Foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home agreed their countries were ready to take part in any international peace conference in Vietnam.

BOSTON — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., commenting on a private briefing by President Nixon and other top administration officials, said he did not think the cease fire agreement would be signed by Election Day.

More Vietnam details on Pages 4 and 6.

