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In Britain, television watchers will soon be tuning in to an electronic newspaper which will allow them to read the news on their TV screens.

In France, the government now has a Secretary of State for the Condition of Women.

In Germany, there's a plan to place workers at the center of economic decision making by requiring that labor is represented on the boards of industrial corporations.

In Denmark, the ballet is so well subsidized that it is said the artists and staff positively bask in tax money.

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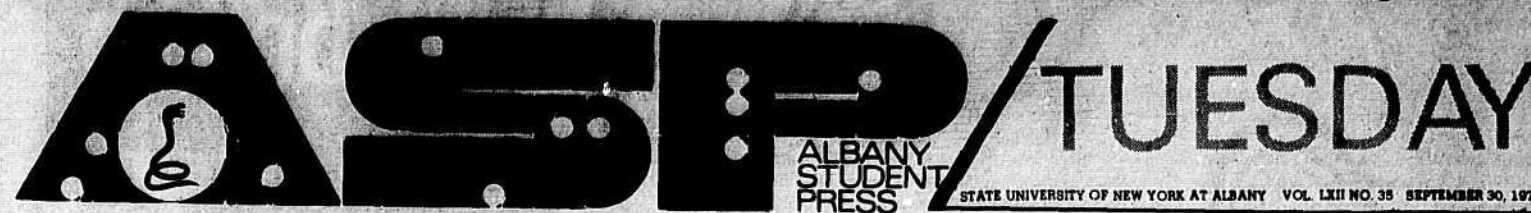
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### Sports Sexism Evident Despite Athletic Law

by Marla Abrams

According to Kathy Maloney, Athletics Advisory Board (AAB) Chairperson, "Title IX is being adhered to by the AAB, although the author of the bill did not wish it used in the manner that the Federal government enforces it."

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that "no person may be subjected to discrimination based on sex in any scholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient of federal education aid."

Dave Coyne, Central Council Chairperson, feels that the "vagueness of Title IX" allows for misinterpretation of the law and possible discrimination. For example, he states that students who excel in football "are admitted under the Special Students Admissions Program, but this really only applies to males." He also says that "the overall increase in men's athletic budget from 1974-1975 was approximately 16 percent as compared to .6 percent for women."

According to Athletics Director Joe Garcia, "It is impossible to compare the women's budget to the men's due to differences in the number of teams and participation. 'Presently, there are eleven men's varsity teams and nine junior varsity teams, while the women have six varsity teams and one junior varsity team.'" Mr. Garcia cites the 1975 budget as about \$149,558, with \$124,168 for men's sports and \$25-



Women's intercollegiate sports at SUNYA: Will they catch up to the men?

390 for women's sports. However, he adds that "a lot of the money in the men's budget is also applicable to women's sports."

Garcia explains that "when the AAB was formed around 1952, the people involved in the board were a far-sighted group who tried to develop a co-educational athletic program. They set up criteria for forming teams which apply equally to both sexes."

"The AAB does not deny any sport to come under AAB," says Ms. Maloney, who is also a member of the women's swim team. "After three years, a sports club can petition to

become a varsity or junior varsity team. It doesn't work on a male of female basis."

Several members of the AAB who were interviewed agree that the "lack of women's participation" is the reason for what may be considered "unequal" funding of men's and women's sports.

Leslie Hoar, women's coordinator on the AAB states that "we are following the guidelines of Title IX, but we can't do anything unless the students come and ask for the sport."

Kathy Maloney believes that part of the lack of women's participation is due to "a pathy of the student body

towards women's sports." She adds that the "caliber of competition is different."

Ms. Hoar feels that the problem also stems from "a lack of adequate coverage in the ASP." This attitude is shared by Ellen Deutschman, a member of the Coalition for Educational and Cultural Freedom. She feels that "if women were made aware of the sports available, this would increase participation."

Dave Coyne believes that the NCAA's interpretation of Title IX, as well as AAB's present funding policy "reinforces the way men and women are socialized to feel about

women's sports." He says that more money for women's athletics would "generate a greater degree of participation."

Ms. Maloney, however, states that "men's athletics funds should not be cut to increase the women's budget since the smaller number of women participants would not justify totally equal funding." She adds that "H.E.W. reviewed AAB's policy and felt that it fully conformed to the established guidelines of Title IX."

Use Excess Money Ms. Deutschman feels that, as a solution to the problem of additional funding for women, "Central Council should take the money they anticipate to be in excess at the end of the term to provide for a women's sports program, if the women so desire, instead of spending that money on beer. Otherwise, this money should be available to minority groups such as Feminist Alliance, Fuerza Latina and EOP-SA."

Nonetheless, Ms. Maloney and Mr. Garcia feel that women's participation is increasing in sports. "Women are presently developing intramural programs in soccer, as well as flag football," says Garcia. "Co-educational volleyball—and cross-country are in the process of petitioning for a club," according to Ms. Hoar.

Kathy Maloney adds that "two women's teams have increased their schedules, while contests have increased on the women's swim team."

### New York City Loses Use Of Pension Aid; Default On Municipal Debts Draws Near

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The mandated use of public-employee pension funds to stave off default by New York City was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the state's highest court, raising the danger that the city could collapse in a matter of weeks. The 6-1 decision by the Court of Appeals struck down legislation requiring the use of \$725 million in pension funds as part of a \$2.3 billion emergency financing plan to keep the city from defaulting through November.

The decision did not ban the use of the funds if state Comptroller Arthur Levitt and other trustees of the pension monies decide voluntarily, in their discretion, to use them. But it said the legislature could not require them to do so. And Levitt previously had balked at investing pension money in borrowings of the city or Municipal Assistance Corp. without such a legislative mandate.

If the pension funds are not used, the rest of the financing plan will provide only enough funds to stave off default through mid or late October, according to estimates by MAC.

The court ruling also may indirectly threaten other parts of the plan, particularly the efforts of the state to borrow on behalf of the city. The court's interpretation of the state's constitution of the state's constitution is final and cannot be appealed.

Gov. Hugh Carey issued a terse statement declaring that the court ruling "has clearly complicated our problem" but he pledged to "review all possible alternatives and proceed with the job of saving New York City from default."

The state Civil Service Employees Association and the Police Conference of New York had brought suit arguing that the legislation violated the constitutional guarantee that the pension rights of public employees not be impaired. Their suit was aimed directly only at the \$125 million designated from their members' pension funds, but the court threw out the entire section, which mandated \$600 million in other investments.

Chief Judge Charles Breitel, in the majority opinion, acknowledged the "obviously compelling and urgent stringency with which the city and state are faced."

But the court held that to strip the state comptroller "of his personal responsibility and commitment to his oath of office, is to remove a safeguard integral to the scheme of maintaining the security of the sources of benefits for over a half century." "The legislature is powerless in the face of the constitutional non-impairment clause to mandate that he (the comptroller) mindlessly invest in whatever securities they direct, good, indifferent, or bad," Breitel continued.

Levitt directly controls only the state employees' retirement fund and a statewide fund for retired policemen and firemen, which were tapped for a total of \$125 million.

Other pension funds—including the New York City employees', police, fire, teachers' and statewide teachers' pension funds—are controlled by others, and could conceivably be persuaded to invest voluntarily in the city's borrowings.

Under the Court of Appeals ruling, they could invest not only the \$600 million mandated by law, but enough to make up the \$125 million under Levitt's control if he refuses to use it. However, some Carey aides expressed fear that the adverse psychological impact of the ruling would not only make the trustees of those other pension funds reluctant to make voluntary use of their monies, but also make it harder for the state to borrow the \$750 million it is raising as a direct contribution to the bail-out package.

Moreover, some other parts of the \$2.3 billion bailout package, including up to \$436 million in bank funds, were supposed to have been contingent on the entire package going forward intact, and officials were concerned those parts of the plan could now fall apart.

State Supreme Court Justice A. Franklin Mahoney of Albany had ruled last week that the investment of the \$125 million was not un-



The Fields Inauguration: SUNYA President Emmett Fields and SUNY Board of Trustees V.P. James Warren (l) and Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

constitutional. But he was reversed by the high court with only Judge Lawrence Cooke dissenting. Cooke wrote that "there is no basis for the finding of the majority that the discretion of the comptroller, as trustee, is a benefit within the contemplation of the constitution."

Breitell acknowledged that the non-impairment clause of the constitution applied "literally" only to the maintenance of financial benefits of the pension systems. But he argued that the constitutional provision also implied a protection of the sources of the benefits, and thus for-

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## Second Gun Theory Examined

LOS ANGELES (AP) Using a sophisticated comparison microscope, seven experts are sifting through evidence in the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The experts are looking into the so-called "second gun" theory, which maintains there was a weapon involved in Kennedy's murder other than the one used by convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan.

The seven worked all day in a locked jury room Wednesday. Asst. County Counsel Robert Lynch said, "They pretty much set their own hours, but they work most of the

time."

Lynch, who heads a committee of lawyers representing the various interests in the case, said he did not know how long the investigation would last. But a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which is financing the probe, said it would last at least until the end of the week.

Robert Pratt, a spokesman for Supervisor Baxtor Ward, said all seven experts test evidence simultaneously, using a sophisticated comparison microscope.

The panel was assembled and

ordered to conduct a "miniprobe" of evidence after the Columbia Broadcasting System and Paul Schrade filed suit to reopen the investigation. Schrade was injured during the assassination as Kennedy walked through the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel after winning the state's Democratic primary.

Sirhan, a Palestinian refugee, was convicted of the assassination and is serving a life sentence at San Quentin. His conviction did not quiet criticism of the investigation, however, with some saying the evidence indicated a second gun was involved.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chiao Gives Approval to Ford's Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua have cleared the way for President Ford to visit Peking in November. The two men met over dinner for four hours Sunday night and had a "complete and friendly talk about every aspect of our relations," Kissinger reported. When asked if he and Chiao had set a date for Ford's visit, he added that "everything is on schedule."

### Azevedo Seizes Control of Media

LISBON, Portugal (AP) Premier Jose Pinheiro do Azevedo today declared Portugal in a "real emergency" and sent troops to take over Lisbon's leftist-dominated radio and television stations. Adm. Pinheiro do Azevedo said in a broadcast he acted to prevent the stations from "manipulating" information "to undermine the base of discipline and order," and to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency." Communists and ultra-leftists have been in control of the radio and television stations.

### Basque Workers Protest Execution

MADRID, Spain (AP) More than 50,000 workers in the Basque country of northern Spain began a 48-hour strike today to protest the execution of two Basque nationalists and three other terrorists convicted of killing policemen. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro called the cabinet into emergency session to discuss the government's response to the protests at home and abroad against the executions at dawn Saturday. There were violent demonstrations in Western Europe. Twelve nations called their ambassadors home from Madrid to show their displeasure with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Mexican government ordered all connection between Mexico and Spain broken.

### FRAP Gets Rap for Armed Robbery

MADRID, Spain (AP) Three men and two women armed with submachine guns and pistols robbed the pay office of the Spanish social security administration in Barcelona of \$600,000 today and seriously wounded two armed guards, police said. One guard was reported dying. Unofficial sources blamed the holdup on the urban guerrilla group Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Patriotic Front—FRAP—which lost three members to government execution for the killing of policemen.

### HEW Sets New Rules for Day Care

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) New U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines for federally funded day care centers across the nation were blocked by a federal court in an order made public Monday. The guidelines, which were to have gone into effect Wednesday, would have tightened the ratio of children to adult attendants. Attorney Jay Seale of Hammond, representing day care center operators in five states, told U.S. District Court Judge Gordon West at a hearing that the new regulations would put many centers out of business.

### FBI Finds Bombs in Gas Stations

PITTSBURGH (AP) Pipe bombs set with time-delay fuses have been discovered in underground storage tanks at three Pittsburgh gasoline stations in what the FBI says was part of a multi-million dollar extortion plot against major oil companies. Federal and local authorities dug out the explosives late Saturday and early Sunday after evacuating nearby residents. None of the bombs exploded. Authorities would not say what led them to the devices. Authorities said payment demands were made to Gulf in two letters received Sept. 20, threatening that bombs already set would be detonated if \$6.5 million was not paid. Identical letters were received by six other oil companies.

### Hearst's Mental State Deteriorates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) As a magazine article pictured Patricia Hearst as a willing revolutionary, her attorneys said Monday that her mental state is deteriorating swiftly in jail and called for her transfer to a hospital. Attorney Terence Hallinan, when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Miss Hearst described herself as a revolutionary feminist, Hallinan said: "The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott says in the Rolling Stone article he met or that participated in the Heberia Bank robbery."

### New York City Must Fund For Itself

NEW YORK (AP) The top Republican in the House of Representatives said today it "just isn't rational" to think that the federal government would do anything to help New York City through its financial crisis. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., shrugged off warnings from Walter Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank; David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan, and Ellmore Patterson, chairman of Morgan Guaranty, that a default by New York would have catastrophic effects on the rest of the country. "They are speaking as corporate citizens of New York," he said in an interview. "They have drastically overstated New York's problem."

### Musicians Reject Beame's Proposal

NEW YORK (AP) After a grueling, grinding all-night session at Gracie Mansion, Mayor Abraham D. Beame, sleepless and weary, appealed to Broadway's striking musicians this morning to go back to work and light up the Great White Way. His appeal was rejected. The musicians called the latest proposal on job security by the League of New York Theatres and producers "fraudulent." Its terms were not disclosed. State Mediator Vincent McDonnell, who presided at the meeting which began at 10 p.m. Sunday and went on for almost 12 hours, said no new meetings were scheduled but he would be in touch with both sides later in the day.

### Udall Enters Presidential Race

NEW YORK (AP) Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said today he will enter the New York presidential primary next spring because it may well prove to be "the pivotal primary election in the 1976 campaign." Udall called for the federalization of welfare as one measure to help New York City, and all other cities in trouble. He said "caring for the poor is a national responsibility which cannot be adequately dealt with at the local level."

## Thalidomide Helps Fight Leprosy

NEW YORK (AP) Thalidomide, the sleeping pill that deformed thousands of babies, has become a Jekyll-Hyde drug. It damaged babies. But now it is helping victims of leprosy.

When pregnant women began taking the drug some 15 years ago, many of their babies were born with misshapen or missing limbs or other defects. That was the "Mr. Hyde" of the story.

Thalidomide now is proving highly effective in controlling a peculiar reaction that strikes many lepers, bringing intense pain, high fever, damage to nerves, disfiguring outbreaks of skin sores, and sometimes blindness and even death. This boon is the new "Dr. Jekyll" side.

Contrary to general opinion, leprosy is not a sure death or horror sentence. It can be controlled or cured with dapsone or other drugs. And leprosy is not highly contagious.

But many patients are hit with severe attacks or reactions that put them in hospitals, at high daily ex-

pense, with serious threats to health and life.

Given thalidomide, within 12 to 24 hours "many patients tell how wonderful they feel. It often works like a charm" in controlling the reaction, says Dr. Carl D. Enna, director of clinical medicine and the department of surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La. The hospital is well known as the National Leprosarium.

Before thalidomide the main weapons against the leprosy reaction were cortisone-like drugs, but these had many side effects, Dr. Enna said. The first clue about "Dr. Jekyll" came in 1965 when Dr. Joseph Shesti of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem gave thalidomide as a sleeping pill to leprosy patients. He noticed the improvement against the leprosy reaction.

Beginning in 1966, free supplies of the drug were given to Carville, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, and University of Southern California Medical School, Los Angeles, by Merrell-

National Laboratories, a division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., in Cincinnati.

That supply now has been taken over by Chemie Grunenthal in West Germany, which licensed the U.S. firm to distribute the drug, a Merrell official said.

"Thalidomide" has drastically reduced the morbidity illness and mortality associated with the most frequent and most serious complication of lepromatous leprosy, erythema nodosum leprosum. It has dramatically improved the management of hundreds of patients at Carville alone, and thousands of leprosy sufferers throughout the world," Drs. John R. Trautman, Robert R. Jackson and Robert C. Hastings of Carville wrote in a letter to the U.S. firm.

## City Crisis

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bade legislative tampering with them.

The \$2.3 billion plan was approved by the legislature earlier this month, setting up a state-controlled Emergency Financial Control Board with broad authority over the city's budget in an effort to restore investor confidence in the city securities. The Municipal Assistance Corp. had been set up earlier this year to borrow on behalf of the city. The state had held up the part of the plan using the pension funds pending the Court of Appeals decision.

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## Council Bill Threatens Non-SA Price Differentials Charged by Some Groups

by Neill Cohen

Membership groups funded in part by Student Association may either have to cease operations or find alternative means of keeping financially above water if a bill recently introduced to Central Council goes through. The bill, which would go into effect next fall, aims at preventing such groups as quad boards from charging higher prices for non-members.

In a nutshell, the bill states that "any SA-funded group or any group associated financially with an SA-

funded group not be allowed to charge a membership card differential other than an SA tax card differential."

### Pay As You Go

Jay Miller, the bill's creator, terms this a "pay as you go system," ending membership fees for all practical purposes. The bill does not explicitly state this, because certain groups which are not event-oriented need to sustain themselves through membership fees. These include, among others, the fencing and karate clubs.

"I'm a strong believer in the tax card," said Miller, "and 66 dollars per year is enough [to pay] so that it should be the only differential."

State Quad Board and their Tower East Cinema group are prime examples of groups that would be affected. Miller claims he did not intend to affect any one group specifically, but rather have an "overall effect".

Any organization involved in SA that maintains an agency account would have to change its financial practices. At present, funds raised from events involving non-SA money are routinely held in FSA-controlled accounts. The money from one year is frequently reserved for use in the upcoming year.

These accounts are financed primarily by the sale of quad cards. If Miller's bill goes through, practically all of these accounts will run dry. This would end a practice which Miller feels is discriminatory. He feels that funds raised one year should be utilized in the same year. The new procedure would be beneficial to the student who loses money by paying a membership fee even though he or she doesn't attend many events.

Miller feels that quad board initiative to come up with successful parties would still exist, perhaps even to a greater extent. This is because, under the new system, the groups would be faced with two alternatives.

According to Miller, they could either "make a shitload of money



"I'm a strong believer in the tax card," says Council member Jay Miller, "and 66 dollars per year is enough [to pay] . . ."

## Coalitions Sweep Central Council Commuter Seats

by Daniel O'Connell

In last week's elections for the seven commuter seats on Central Council the two coalitions involved captured all of the positions. Their nominees proved to be the top twelve vote getters of the twenty-eight candidates who ran.

The Activist Coalition, composed of groups like the Feminist Alliance and the E.O.P.S.A., netted four spots through the victories of Dianne Piche, Cathy Davis, Elie Alexroth and Denise Fuller.

The Wellington Block mobilized enough support to get Robyn Perlich, Karen Lepedimo and Anne Markowitz into office. In fact the Block came very close to winning six of the seven seats and failed to do so only by losing the other races where the margin of victory never exceeded

twenty-five votes. According to the Block's spokesperson, Bart Minsky who himself lost in a very tight battle, one important reason for not being able to produce these few critical votes was the effect that an article appearing in last Tuesday's ASP had on the voters. The article, written by Larry Lopez, took a close look at their attempt to capture as many seats as possible.

Regardless of how anyone judges the value of these two groups or their goals, they proved to everyone the power of the organized action. The effect of this action can be seen in the results where the candidate capturing the least amount of votes of either of these groups beat the most successful independent by more than fifty votes.

and return it to SA or serve students through providing free events, or cheaper events."

The bill has already been explained to Council by the Ad Hoc Committee on Membership Differentials. Chairperson Larry Schwartz has announced that any group which feels it would adversely be affected should appear before Central Council on September 30th.

Voting on the bill is scheduled for October 8th.

Miller hesitated to predict the bill's chance for passing since he does not yet have a good indication as to how Council's 16 new members are likely to vote. But generally, he gives it a "damn good chance of passing," especially since many of the new members, since they are commuters, would "tend to vote for it."

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## Unemployment Lines Grow As Job Market Looks Bleak

by Jim R. Cohen

With the unemployment rate up, and job opportunities scarce, there remains one office where the operations are characterized not by repeated layoffs, but successive staff increases: the Unemployment Insurance Division of the New York State Department of Labor.

Traditionally associated with long waiting lines and longer streams of red tape, the Unemployment Insurance Division has had to reorganize and streamline its procedures to meet the demands of the influx of claimants over the recent months.

The claimants, who represent all levels of income, education and skill, number about 30,000 persons in the Capital District alone, or 8.4 per cent of the work force. Over 828,000 persons were unemployed statewide in July 1975.

The increase in the number of claimants, according to Matthew Rourke, Employment Security Superintendent for the Albany District (from Glens Falls to Newburgh), is due not only to the high number of layoffs, but also to the general public sentiment that once a job is lost, securing another will entail a long search ahead. Said Rourke, "Two years ago, it might have taken two weeks to find a new job," and many persons did not file for benefits based on that assumption. Now, however, "more people are claiming, and sooner, because of the discouraging economic situation."

Most forms of employment, with the notable exception of self-employment, are covered by un-

employment insurance, which is financed by an employer-paid tax. The prospective claimant must have worked at least 20 weeks over the previous year, and earned a minimum of \$300 in a calendar quarter, with some flexibility of requirement.

Once eligibility is established, through verification with former employers, the claimant is assigned a benefit rate of approximately 50% of the previous weekly gross income, not to exceed \$95 per week.

### Questionable Efficiency

It is the procedure of reporting to the Unemployment Insurance Office to sign for the weekly check and to verify continuing availability and employment-seeking activity that is the cause of that office's reputation for long lines and questionable efficiency. In order to combat the overflow of impatient claimants, the local Albany office adopted a practice of alternate mail-in or reporting weeks that is now common to local offices throughout upstate New York. According to Herman Lurey, Employment Security Manager of the Ontario Street office, "The new approach has cut down lines, and has proven to be more efficient" than the weekly reporting system.

While the problems associated with the office, such as non-receipt of checks and illegal benefit claims, continue to plague both claimants and Unemployment Insurance officials, Rourke and Lurey expressed a desire to further investigate means to increase the efficiency of the office "an effort to diminish the problems inherent in the recent overload."



"TIMES ARE TOUGHER THAN I THOUGHT—I WAS LAID OFF THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE!"

## NYPIRG Runs Registration Drive

by Bev Szarek

As part of an effort to raise the consciousness of student voters, NYPIRG, SASU, and SA are now sponsoring a registration drive. The drive will run UNTIL October 3 and students may register at tables set around the quads and in the Campus Center.

This effort was prompted by surveys following the 1974 elections, which indicated that registration and participation of young New York voters was at an alarmingly low rate.

"Many citizens may be caught unaware when next year's presidential primaries roll around," said NYPIRG student lobby coordinator Erica Low. "Unless they are

registered before this November's elections, they will be ineligible to vote.

Low commented on the fact that little time remains in which to register: "To make things worse, there are only two more days left, October 4th and 6th, when the local polling places will be open for registration."

### Tables Fully Equipped

The tables will be equipped with addresses of local polling places, time of local registration, a copy of the election law, and request forms for absentee registration.

"We tried to have the actual absentee registration forms so the students could directly mail them

in," said Paul Hudson, NYPIRG staff attorney in Albany, "but the law states that no mass handouts of the form are permitted. This must be asked for by individuals, so the request form was the best we could do." Requests must be postmarked no later than midnight of October 6.

The registration drive is the last part of a student lobby being formed by NYPIRG. Voter services are available, allowing interested students to receive information on lobbying and statewide issues. According to Low, "We need a mass student record. The law really works against students. If they do not register, they will have no power and no influence."

## Senate Members Speak Out On Student Participation

by Judy Jaeger

Every spring, the University faculty vote on whether or not students should be allowed to hold office in the University Senate for the coming year. The vote this year took place on August 26, and resulted in 156 against, and 174 for student membership with 24 abstentions.

### Many Interpretations

Discussion with various members of the university community resulted in many interpretations as to why the vote was the closest SUNYA has had.

David Coyne, senior and president of Central Council, feels that much of the problem originates from the recent stripping of faculty power by their union. Coyne explains that all SUNY faculty members belong to a mass statewide union and are, as legislated by the Taft-Hartley Act, not allowed to form their own local University union despite the fact that only a

very small percentage of faculty are paying members.

Coyne further explained that the faculty as a whole here have a more liberal outlook towards the students than do most of the other faculty in SUNY. Thus, the union's involvement in what used to be strictly University issues has weakened the local autonomy of the faculty, and diminished their voice in University policy greatly. Coyne feels that in eliminating students from the Senate, the faculty hope to regain some of this lost strength.

### Faculty Seeks Power

Phillip Tompkins, Chairperson of the Rhetoric and Communications department, outspoken supporter of student membership in the Senate, and this year's Senate Chairperson, explains the vote as a sign that many faculty members want back some of the privileges that they gave up during the student movement of the 60's, one of which was a University Senate

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consisting solely of faculty members.

Senator David Lerner, a senior, feels that the faculty who voted against students did so mostly out of ignorance. He felt it to be a case of emotionalism versus logic. "It didn't surprise me that it was close," he said.

Lerner saw part of the problem in the students being spoiled. "They have nothing to fight for." He seemed critical of Student Association's feeling that a sit-in would have been detrimental to the students' position. Lerner sees a grim future for the students' position on the Senate.

The major arguments presented by the anti-student faculty included objection to the student's power to vote on his/her own degree requirements, complaints about the trivial nature of the subject matter presented by the students at meetings, and the point that students have their own governing body, Central Council, devoted to student concerns, which the faculty has no such body.

Malcolm Sherman, a professor in the Math department, last year's chairperson of the Educational Policies Committee, and presently a Senator, is felt by many to be the most outspoken faculty member against student membership. He complains of a "polarization" of issues into anti or pro-student, as well as cooperation and organization of the students before meetings resulting in a type of student solidarity. He also feels that many students approach the Senate as "politicians" who "want to make a record."

"Not that I believe that only faculty can run it properly," he said. "There is just too big a gulf of age and interest." He feels that the faculty won't be frank in the presence of students. He mentioned also the "irresponsibility of many student

senators," and calls this a "natural consequence of youth."

Coyne called Sherman's attitude a "mockery." He pointed out that students attended Senate meetings even before they received the right to actively participate (in 1969), and that faculty members managed to be frank then. He also mentioned that faculty members seeking tenure need to build up "records" as well as students.

Coyne also disagrees with the point that students polarize issues saying that the only such issue that he knows of is the question of student participation in the Senate, and that he knows of many occasions when there has been obvious student dissension on issues.

Coyne agrees with many faculty members who say that last year's Senate was relatively ineffective but attributes this greatly to Sherman's refusal "to deal with students on the Senate as equals, making it difficult for the Senate to function." "He is fighting a one man, full-time battle to dump students," Coyne said, "and I have no respect for him." "He carries a torch everywhere, and won't accept his loss and try to work together with students."

Many university community members, both students and faculty, support the idea of a faculty forum in addition to the Senate comprised only of teaching faculty for the sole purpose of discussing faculty related and academic issues. S.A. President Andy Bauman pointed out in his speech to the faculty at the August 26 meeting, that all issues in a university community affect all members of the community in some way, and therefore each facet should share in the decision making of the community. The University Senate, therefore, would be a place for university-wide issues to be taken

after discussion in the respective student and faculty forums.

Professor Richard Kendall, Dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, though not in favor of eliminating students from the Senate, does not feel that students should have the power to vote on academic issues, calling it a "conflict of interests." He therefore feels that such questions should be turned over to the teaching faculty of each individual college in the University. While noting the ineffectiveness of the Senate in past years, he added, "I don't believe that the deficiencies of the Senate are because of student involvement." He also noted that it was the faculty who acted to allow students on the Senate at the meeting on September 11, 1969.

David Coyne noted, in response to Kendall's proposal, that all students graduate under the requirements that existed when they were accepted, and therefore never actually legislate their own degree requirements any more than faculty do. Kendall feels that students are not as qualified to make such decisions as are Professors, though he does not object to a student curriculum committee to make recommendations.

The question of students on the Senate comes up each year, because the bi-law amendment passed in 1969 does not have to continue each term. This makes it a sort of long term experiment continuing until the faculty chooses to end it. The vote has never been as close as it is this year, however, and a lot depends on how well the Senate works during the coming term. Coyne said that through informal meetings, student Senators have decided to make an effort to be responsible and open-minded, while not being cohesive. One can only hope that the faculty is willing to make an equivalent effort, as the position of students in university policy is at stake. Coyne sees great hope with Professor Tompkins as the new chairperson.



Senate Chairperson Phillip Tompkins is an outspoken supporter of student membership in the University Senate.

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## Aid Information Available to Veterans at Draper Hall

by Frank Casale

The Veterans Information Center offers a very worthwhile service to student veterans. However, many of these veterans are unaware of the opportunities offered to them.

Located in Draper Hall, room 141, the Veterans Information Center's primary purpose is to distribute information regarding various educational benefits that the government offers student veterans. On October 10, 1974, the Vietnam Era Readjustment Act of 1974 was passed by Congress, increasing the monthly educational assistance allowance by 22.7% for all eligible veterans. The maximum entitlement was extended from 36 to 45 months for undergraduates. This extension cannot be used for graduate work. A single veteran who qualifies as a full time student is eligible to receive benefits up to ten years after severance.

Ed Tillstrand, one of the co-directors of the Veterans Information Center, feels that many of the veterans on campus are unaware of the benefits offered to them by the federal government. His primary concern is helping to implement a work-study program that all full-time student veterans are eligible for. This program is sponsored by the Veterans Administration (V.A.).

Tillstrand feels that "it's a very flexible program in that you can work out your assignment with your supervisor." He stressed that the vet can work varying hours depending on his agreement with his supervisor.

The financial aids office assigns different work areas throughout the campus. These include the library, the veterans representative office, or the Veterans Information Center. Under this program the veteran is eligible to work up to 250 hours a year for which he would receive \$625.

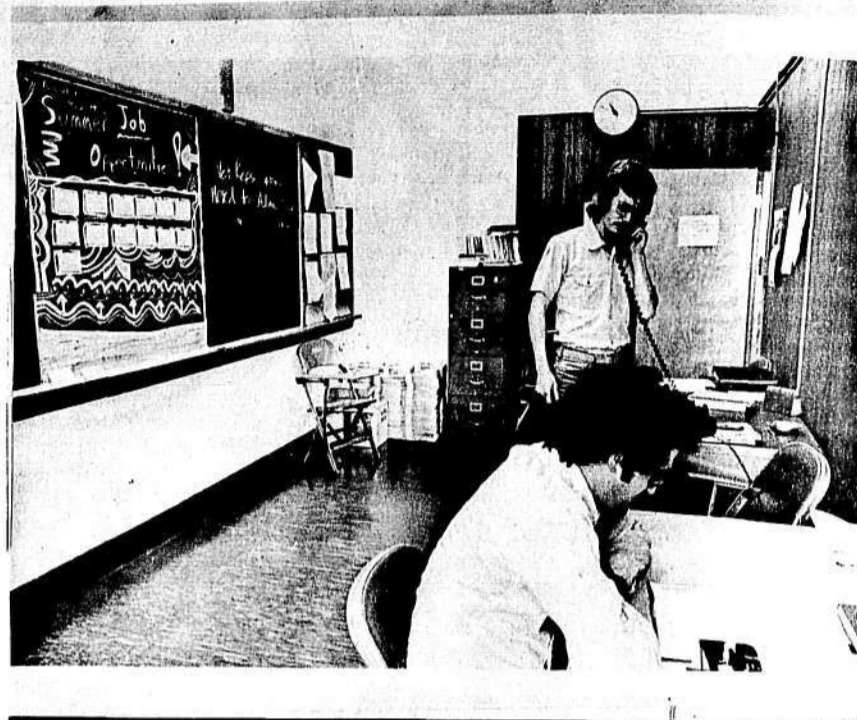
Many veterans are hesitant when dealing with the V.A. Tillstrand feels that although in the past the V.A. has had a reputation of bureaucratic foul-ups, "the situation has changed. Over the last year and a half our relations with the V.A. have improved 100%, due to structural changes within the V.A. itself. The biggest improvement has been the assignment of V.A. representatives on campus." He feels this has put the student veteran on a more personalized relationship with the V.A., rather than phone or mail contact which was the original procedure. These V.A. representatives were originally located in the Campus Center but have since been moved to room 153 in the Administration Building.

Tillstrand stresses that the role of the Veterans Information Center is to distribute information. Presently, according to Tillstrand they have been unable to locate all eligible veterans on campus. He says this is because of the "unavailability of a complete mailing list with the addresses of student veterans qualified for V.A. benefits on campus." Tillstrand states that this is due to the fact that the school's computers aren't programmed to give a list of these veterans. The Veterans Infor-

mation Center is waiting for this to be done. Tillstrand says, "I don't have any qualms with the university. It's just a technical foul-up that I hope will be shortly overcome."

The track record for the Veterans Information Center is a very good

one. A year and a half ago there was only one student vet on campus using the work-study program. Although Tillstrand says that he can't quote an actual figure, he estimates that this amount has increased over a hundredfold. He feels that, "since we've gotten a working relationship between the university and our office, we have managed to provide plenty of work-study opportunities for veterans." He also adds that, "there are still many opportunities available."



Veterans, where are you? Located in Draper Hall, the Veterans Information Center has had difficulties contacting all eligible vets on campus.

## Food Stamp Aid May Be Cut From Students' Budgets

by Anthony Schmitz

A change in food stamp eligibility requirements scheduled to take effect in many states this fall may cut thousands of students from the food stamp rolls, according to Agriculture Department officials.

An eligibility revision made early last year will bar students from middle and upper-class households from the food stamp program. New Agriculture Department regulations require that students whose parents claim them as income tax dependents be dropped from the program unless their parents are also receiving food stamps.

The ban applies to students more than 18 years old who attend any post-secondary institution and get more than half of their income from a household with too much money to qualify for food stamps.

Accurate figures on how many students will be eliminated by the change in regulations are unavailable, according to department

officials, but some non-government studies have shown that "many thousands" of students receive food stamps, officials added.

Although the eligibility change was sent to county and state administrators in February, difficulties in implementing the changes have forced many states to postpone any policy changes until this fall, department officials said.

Food stamp program administrators felt a crack-down was needed, according to Bob Welch, a food program supervisor, because "so many people claimed that college students were abusing the program. There was so much bad publicity about students that we wanted to do something to assure people that the needy are the people being served by the food stamp program."

Welch said the change was "one way of squelching the idea some people had that food stamps were being abused."

This year's change in eligibility is

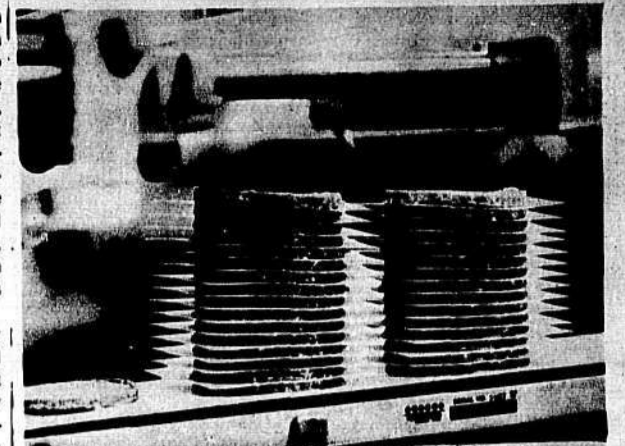
receiving less opposition than another Congressional restriction passed in 1971 which was designed to eliminate students from the program. That policy change, "written specifically to get at students and eliminate hippies," according to department spokesmen, was struck down by the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that the restriction was too broad, and would cut groups other than students from the food stamp rolls as well.

Students who aren't claimed by their parents as tax exemptions will still receive food stamps if they meet income qualifications. Currently anyone with an adjusted monthly income of \$215 or less is eligible to receive food stamps. Scholarships are deductible if they go to meet educational expenses, and adjustments are made to account for medical costs, rent, child care and other expenses.

A \$1500 limit is set on the amount of liquid and non-liquid assets a food stamp recipient could keep and continue to be eligible. Liquid assets are savings accounts, checking accounts or other readily convertible sources of income. Non-liquid assets could include luxury items, such as a boat, that could be converted into cash less easily.

Personal possessions such as a car or stereo are not counted as assets under eligibility requirements, however.

Students still eligible for food stamps could be left completely out in the cold if a bill introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-NY) is passed. Buckley claimed that students at colleges and other post-secondary institutions are voluntarily unemployed. Going to school should not be considered a substitute for



Buckley's Bet: Sen. James Buckley has recommended that students be eliminated from the food stamp rolls altogether.

employment, he maintained. Buckley recommended that students be eliminated from the food stamp rolls altogether.

The bill is scheduled for hearings beginning in October, and according to Robert Grippin, a legislative assistant for Buckley, the "bill should not

be dismissed" as another piece of legislation that will languish in Congress. Eliminating students from the food stamp rolls has become an "extremely popular" idea in Congress, he said, and warned that the response to the bill "should not be underestimated." -CPS

## Ambulance Retired at Last

Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service will finally be able to retire its old, white 1960 ambulance that many of you have seen at athletic events and around the campus. Last Friday Five Quad finalized the purchase of a 1968 Cadillac ambulance in excellent condition.

The replacement was made necessary by the large repairs that would have been needed to keep the 1960 ambulance running. Even with the repair work that vehicle would still be poor as a regularly used emergency vehicle.

The purchase of the 1968 ambulance was from Sloper-Willen Community Ambulance in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. Their offer was

very generous as the ambulance could easily have sold for \$2,300. Five Quad was given a price of \$1,300. Several ambulances had been investigated and since this one was in such good condition and at such a low price Five Quad accepted, and purchased the ambulance with its own funds.

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While the federal government is spending millions of dollars each year to combat and warn the public about the health hazards of smoking, it's interesting to note that Congress this week approved another bill to subsidize tobacco growers.

The new bill, forwarded to the White House, proposes \$48 million a year in tax monies to be spent on tobacco price supports. President Ford is expected to sign the measure.

**SEARCHING THE SEAS**

The United States government has quietly been conducting a series of tests to determine the feasibility of establishing a major "nuclear dump" three miles under the ocean off the coast of Hawaii.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin



reports that government scientists, while admitting the tests are being carried out "quietly", insists there is nothing "secret" about them.

The government is frantically looking for a method for disposal of millions of gallons of hot atomic wastes which are being generated by

# ZODIAC NEWS

**OSWALD THREAT DESTROYED**

The New York Times reports that J. Edgar Hoover may have personally ordered the destruction of a letter delivered by Lee Harvey Oswald to



the FBI just 10 days before President Kennedy's assassination.

According to the Times, Oswald hand-delivered a letter to the Dallas office of the FBI reportedly warning that he intended to "blow up" the Dallas police department.

The newspaper quotes current FBI sources as disclosing that on the weekend following the assassination, FBI officials in Washington ordered the Dallas office to destroy the letter.

According to the Times, its sources report that the orders almost certainly were approved by Hoover.

The Warren Commission was never informed of the Oswald letter; and both Hoover and the FBI agent who received the letter, James P.

Hosty, later told the commission that Oswald had never demonstrated any propensity toward violence.

In addition, it is not made clear why the FBI took no action against Oswald at the time over his reported threat. It would seem to be a departure from normal FBI policy to permit a self-avowed Marxist, who had recently returned from the Soviet Union, to walk into the Bureau's headquarters and hand-deliver a letter threatening to dynamite the local police department.

The FBI indicated to the Warren Commission that it had complete knowledge of Oswald's work and home address in the weeks preceding the assassination.

It is also not clear why Oswald would make threats against the Dallas police. The Dallas police department, to this day, insists it had no knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination.

**MUSICAL WEAPONS**

Pacific News Service reports that the Pentagon has covered up an investigation into charges that U.S. nuclear warheads in South Korea may have been dangerously mishandled, and perhaps even lost.

Pacific News writer Guy Gibson, in a copyrighted story for The Dallas Iconoclast, has released a copy of a letter which triggered the Pentagon's investigation two years ago. The letter was written by Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin.

Aspin's letter quotes sources as saying that at least three army officers discovered that there were serious inventory discrepancies regarding nuclear warheads being

held at maximum security areas in South Korea.

According to Aspin, the discrepancies, in some cases, involved nuclear warheads listed on inventory sheets which could not be located.

Aspin told the Pentagon that when a high-level defense department official visited Korea from Washington, army officers in Korea conspired to hide the discrepancies.

According to Aspin, nuclear bombs were literally moved around at night so that the inventory records appeared to match the number of warheads in stock.

**TRAINED KILLERS**

Columnist Jack Anderson reports that the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has obtained first-hand information about a "domestically trained assassination team."

Anderson says that this team has been trained to kill "without leaving clues"; he says, however, that Senate investigators have been unable to determine if the team has carried out any successful assassinations either



inside the United States or abroad.

The columnist also says that U.S. intelligence agencies have purchased dozens of James Bond-type assassination devices including exploding light bulbs and a machine gun equipped with a silencer disguised as a harmless attache case

**EOPSA:**



**Internal Affairs**

by Arthur Bedford

It has been repeatedly stated and reaffirmed by Education Opportunity Program Student Association officers and members, past and present, that EOPSA represents all minority students on campus; meaning Afro-American students, Caribbean students (West Indian students), Spanish-speaking students (e.g. Latin-American students) and other minority students. This "idea of representation" is in fact a myth. EOPSA may be opened to all minority students to become members, but it does not represent all minority students.

The time has come to shed some light on the facts concerning the relationship between EOPSA and Caribbean students. We are all well aware of the hassles that went on between SA and EOPSA during the '75 Spring

semester, and that at that time Fred Stokelin, then president of the organization was often heard to say that it represented all minority students. At this same time, Mr. Stokelin was approached by some Caribbean students with the idea of a Caribbean Club, and they proposed that it be recognized as a subgroup of EOPSA, funded and controlled by that organization. Mr. Stokelin's reply to this proposal was to the effect that, we (meaning EOPSA) plan for "home" first and then think of "away" later. This clearly meant that there was no consideration for Caribbean students on campus, by this organization that was supposed to represent all minority students.

A look at the officers and members of EOPSA, past and present, will reveal that there has been and are few minority students other than "Afro-American" students in participation. Its subgroups, Black Gold, etc. are populated if not totally, then primarily by Afro-American students. And EOPSA's biggest activity, Black Week, should in fact be called "Afro-American Entertainment Week", since there is no representation of African, Caribbean, or Latin-American cultures.

At the time of the planning of last year's Black Week's activities the idea was put forth by the Haitian students to give a performance portraying their culture. This idea was turned down.

How can there then be participation by Caribbean students in an organization where there is no consideration for them and where there is no encouragement given them? For these reasons, most Caribbean students take the view that they will not tread where they are left out and forgotten.

This piece is not intended to create "bad feelings" between EOPSA and Caribbean students or any other minority students but rather it is intended to improve the relationship between the two, and to bring about an awareness to the concerns of Caribbean students, and to create a better understanding in the future. It is hoped that there be closer ties and greater cooperation, now and in the future, amongst all minority students and that we work together to achieve our goals.

**EOP: External Treatment**

by Arthur Hidalgo

With the inception of every freshmen year actions that were new the preceding year turn old and those that were old become passé. This is evident in the following areas: the drift, or in other words, the unfortunate "self-chosen segregation" of blacks and whites; the rising freshmen disaffection with an age-old school policy that accepts more students than can be adequately accommodated; and, a practice that I have no way of knowing whether is new or not, the "Tough luck!" syndrome faced by the Educational Opportunity Program students.

EOP is an extremely worthwhile and necessary educational program for students who couldn't have otherwise entered the state university system. Students enrolled in the program are in it because they don't have the high average required by regular admission standards and/or the financial resources to afford them a university education. However, they have special talents and personal characteristics to offer to the university. In a sense, they are in the university to add a special aura to it and to make it a fuller, well-rounded institution of learning.

An act that should draw attention to the plight of the EOP students is the "cold treatment" they received in relation to their housing contracts (and other freshmen info).

When EOP students arrived registration week, it was a minor miracle that they found themselves rooming with other EOP students. (That is, as true, at least, downtown; where most EOP students were placed in triple occupancy, no less.)

When an EOP student tried to inquire in the Housing office as to the reason why he had not been placed with his requested roommate (a regular admissions student), the first thing that was asked of him was when had he mailed

his housing contract in. There is the Housing Office anxiously awaited an answer of "later". "Typical student procrastination", (at least that is the way the administration, housing, financial, and all other offices that are directly or indirectly involved with us students view these incidents.) (To the students query came a solemn reply that because of his predicament, that of being an EOP student, and having received such "important information" late, that there was nothing that they could do for him.)

In more down-to-earth language they were saying that it was the student's problem, not theirs, if he/she received all their SUNYA freshmen material late. After all, the offices of housing, financial aid, etc., don't have any moral obligation to EOP students to see to it that they are well-informed and comfortable in their future "home". Or do they? They better, or else we're in serious trouble.

Such arrogance and enmity on the part of the administration is especially not requisite so early in one's college career. And to be practically told that if one is an EOP student you have to take things as they come is a sad thing, especially if it's true.

My main concern is the way that the administration "takes care" of these students. Educational Opportunity Program students are no different from any other students on this campus. Their objective is to continue their education and have a decent chance to get a satisfactory job on the social scale thus bettering themselves. It is hard to accomplish this when one is, literally, thrown around.

The school administration may do this "juggling" unintentionally, but the fact of the matter is that it is happening. It should end before EOP students go in the same direction as some regularly admitted students. That is, dropping out of school at the end of one and a half days on campus, as a result of their discontentment with the way things are handled by the school.

More than that, EOP students should be treated as individuals and given the human courtesy that everybody so deserves. They and no one else on campus merits a "Get lost, kid. You bother me!"



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# letters

## Censorship on Colonial

To the Editor:

Last week, in order to advertise a social function, the members of Zenger hall placed a large banner in the Colonial cafeteria. The banner displayed, along with all pertinent data, a slogan whereby members of the female sex who chose of their own volition to remain at the hall the entire night through would be entitled to a small monetary compensation for their thoughtfulness. To be exact, the slogan read, "Rebate: Any woman who spends the night gets one dollar back."

It appears that certain members of the cafeteria staff looked on such a proposal with great disdain. The announcement was removed and a cloth used to cover the slogan.

I find this a deplorable act which could very well pave the way to severe setbacks in our freedom of speech. Perhaps you do not consider it so serious, but consider the consequences. That banner was protecting our rights — even our right to say insignificant things like "pine cone". I mean as long as it isn't prohibited to say "cunt", I'm sure it won't be illegal to say "cake". In fact, I would go so far as to make it a law by which all public buildings would be required to house a banner with the word "cocksucker" prominently displayed in 12 inch block letters.

Perhaps you think I am pressing a point too far, but as soon as one little minuscule right is abused and goes undefended, then a little larger right is abused until the NYS Department of Education places the novels *Breakfast of Champions* and *The Winter of Our Discontent* on its list of books not to be purchased by public high school libraries.

After all, aren't we here to learn, to explore, to widen our experience, and to have a fine time in the process? Isn't education the cornerstone of freedom? Isn't knowledge of the alternatives the only way to act responsibly? For such actions to take root here would be far greater than disastrous. Freedom is too hard won, and too easily lost. Let us never forget what Lenny Bruce said, "You (society) need your degenerates!"

G.M. Macdonald

## The Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

The September 9 issue of the ASP contained an article on the Unification Church entitled: "Exploring On the Darker Side of the Moon" by David Winzelberg. As a graduate student who met and joined this movement about ten months ago, and subsequently represented CARP on the SUNYA campus last spring, I am well aware of the controversy surrounding both the Church and CARP. Out of consideration for CARP members on campus, as well as those who expressed support for us, I feel compelled to make some reply to this article.

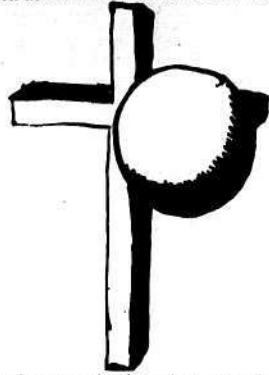
Despite the fact that CARP is for the moment not recognized by the Student Association, I can see no excuse for the ASP violating its responsibility for objectivity and fairness by featuring this collection of untrue and unfounded statements as a legitimate and factual

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news analysis. With respect to the article as a whole, I cannot but question the reason why Mr. Winzelberg or some editor failed to take the time to do some basic, responsible checking of facts with Church officials. Had this effort been made, you would have easily found the facts to be quite different than what appeared in the article.

The article is most seriously damaging in the author's allegation that Rev. Moon "has been married four times" and "served a three month jail sentence for conducting group sex orgies..." This is absolutely untrue. The facts are that Rev. Moon was imprisoned on a draft law technicality and his critics later added the charge of conducting sex orgies. The charge was subsequently dropped for lack of evidence after a thorough government investigation.

As to the allegation of being married four times, Rev. Moon has been married fifteen times to his second wife. He was divorced by his first wife mainly for the amount of time Church activities demanded of him. Rumors



concerning sexual misconduct and multiple marriages originated more than twenty years ago in Korea through the efforts of a minority of hostile opponents because of Rev. Moon's popularity.

It is interesting to note that in support of Rev. Moon, 100 Korean professors issued a proclamation stating in part: "it is regrettable that a small minority of Koreans have misinformed or maliciously slandered the Unification Church....Reportedly, such slander also has been spread in America, misleading the honest public of this frontiersland....These charges are truly senseless and are to be lamented." (New York Times, 12/13/74)

The few out of context passages quoted in the ASP came from freely translated extemporaneous talks by Rev. Moon. These talks deal primarily with specific religious concerns: God's work in history, love, spiritual growth, etc. Yet, none of the quotes given presented any of these aspects.

In the article it is stated that the Church employs "brainwashing" tactics and tries to suppress the thought processes of its members. This is not only absurd, but an unsubstantiated allegation. The Unification Church has a message, and this message has been able to inspire and motivate people to lead an active and purposeful life. This message is being taught by experienced members through dialogues, lectures and group discussion-standard educational procedures.

It is claimed that members are constantly exposed to lectures and to Rev. Moon's writings which leads to "mind manipulation". One has to ask if it is possible to learn something new without studying it. Does "exposure" to lectures and an author's writings constitute "mind manipulation"? Do expressions of interest and excitement in having a new and comprehensive frame of reference presented to you automatically make you a "psychological slave"?

A more realistic viewpoint is that people are joining this movement because they see it as something positive, creative and valuable for themselves and for the world. They stay because their ideals are being concretely realized in a practical step-by-step way through their own hard work, giving them the joy of accomplishment and a sense of growth and purpose.

Accusations of brainwashing stem almost entirely from members who had been physically kidnapped and forcibly imprisoned while undergoing highly questionable tactics to change their thinking. For example, one member who refused to submit to "deprogramming" offers a view of this process: "About charges that the church 'brainwashed' her, Christen Aussenhaus said, 'the only brainwashing that took place was

when I was deprogrammed....Mr. Patrick hadn't researched the Unification movement at all and kept making accusations that had to do with other groups that have strong Satanic leanings..." (Dundee Sun, Omaha, Neb. 11/22/73)

Dan Burke who had attended several workshops, although not a member, had this to say about deprogramming: "Nobody at Barrytown (workshop location) ever held me in a room by force for a marathon propaganda session the way Patrick does when he's hired by parents. It scares me to think that Patrick's methods are viewed as being socially acceptable." (Knickerbocker News, May, 1975)

Besides this misrepresentation of the "deprogramming" experience in the article, many other statements made or quoted about the Church are totally untrue and derogatory. For example, the statement that Church members "are threatened with death...if they leave the Church" is definitely not true and an absolutely outrageous attempt to discredit the Church and the real work we are trying to perform.

Walter Ruf  
President of SUNYA CARP,  
which lost SA recognition this past summer.

## Poster Voting

To the Editor:

The fall S.A. elections are now behind us, the results are now out. As usual campaign posters were once again plastered upon the pillars and halls of this campus. Once again, we witnessed the usual campaign rhetoric, but to my surprise we did not see the candidates. Only a few candidates had the courtesy to run a door-to-door campaign. These are the people I hope won. Last year while serving as a member of Central Council, I learned a Central Councilperson should be a visible and outgoing person—a door to door campaign is one of the best ways to gain visibility.

Gary L. Bennett  
University Senator

## Castles Burning

### My T.V. Game Show

by Ken Wax

Gameshows mean big dollars to television networks, and they've proliferated to the point where almost every conceivable game idea is already on the tube. This presents a problem to network executives who are hungry for more of these low-budget, high-profit shows, and word has trickled through the broadcast business grapevine that \$10,000 awaits anyone who comes up with a really new idea for a game show. So, I've taken a stab.

As I see it, the inherent weakness found in all the current shows is that they're boring. Sure, there are screaming audiences applauding household appliances and money hungry contestants shrieking for prizes, but there's no real excitement. You know someone is going to leave the studio a few thousand dollars richer than they entered, you know the emcee will have a sparkling smile and impeccable manners and you know someone will win that new car. Game shows are all happiness and smiles.

Let's meet the contestants. First there's the returning champ. Having won yesterday, she's come back for a second big try today, and we'll be getting another twenty second glimpse of her existence, (this one perhaps even more revealing than yesterdays where we learned her kids' names.)

"Welcome back Jean! Yesterday Jean won \$——, and she's back today to increase that amount, right Jean? (Jean nods dumbly and mutters something in the affirmative, but the mike's not on.) With interest as genuine as his smile, the emcee continues.

"Yesterday you told us that you like to knit, Jean. Tell us a little more about that..." And Jean tells him that she likes to knit scarves. Or maybe she makes beaded flowers. Or she likes to bake. As long as its boring. Because they're always boring. Just once I'd like to hear, "Well, Jean, it says here that your mother is an alcoholic. Just how much can the ol' lush down in a day, Jean?" But no, you'll never see that on any show that's on TV now.

Which is where my show would pick up.

"Say, Jean, the card here says that your husband was arrested a few years back and charged with bestiality. Tell the viewers a little about that swan..." If Jean wants a chance to win my show's money, she'll have to give a little...

My emcee will not be the stunning, nice-guy type you've come to expect. No sirree, my emcee will be grubby, obnoxious, and definitely threatening. I'm tired of these guys who always keep their manners. Jean and Tom have 106 and 94 points respectively, and Sue is sitting there in front of 20 million people with 9 measly points. And she just blew her latest try... "Gee I'm sorry, Sue, but the answer is Washington. George Washington was the first president. But maybe you'll break your unlucky streak with this one..." and the show moves right along. Not so on my show.

"And Sue got to her buzzer first, what's your answer? Columbus? Jeez, Sue, you are a stupid one, ain't ya? Whew, I'd be mortified if I was you, kid, half the nation knows you're a dunce. Columbus. Wow, you qualify for the idiot award. Tell me, Sue, did you cheat on the contestant qualifying test? Huh, didja? C'mon, you can tell me..."

And lastly, no more of this something for nothing set-up. There's simply not enough pressure in the tube today, for if worst comes to worst, a contestant'll leave the show with no winnings. Big deal.

It'll be different on m'show. Sure, you'll still be able to win an all expense paid trip around the world, but you may lose the deed to your house. Or your car. And on the night-time version, lucky contestants may have a chance to win \$25,000. But if they blow it, they will have to give up their first born to slavery.

Now, are you going to tell me that you'd rather watch Beat-The-Clock?



I know from the past that the majority of people running for Central Council have never attended a Central Council meeting. No wonder so many people quit Council after finding out it wasn't for them.

As voters, we are supposed to cast an educated vote. In the spring, S.A. elections the ASP provides a great service by publishing the platforms for the SA executive branch candidates. Nothing is done for Council or University Senate. Most students when voting are faced with a list of names, in many cases names they have only seen plastered on meaningless campaign posters.

This year, a student was elected to serve on the Universities College Council. SASU worked hard to obtain this right for students, it is too bad that the significance of this seat was not made known publicly. I would hope in the future that Student Association and the ASP will combine forces to insure in the future an election in which the average student will be able to cast an educated vote.

Participation in SA elections is low because many people feel that it doesn't make a difference. Maybe an informative campaign giving the goals, platform and experience of each candidate would help to combat this apathy.

Quote of the Day:

"I don't think they'd have the nerve to raise roomrates upstate when the city schools have no tuition."

James Warren, Vice Chairperson  
of the SUNY Board of  
Trustees at the recent SASU conference  
in Loudonville.

"Dear Sydney: Had to drive over to mother's with the kids. Break in and help yourself to dinner..."



## Focus

### Catching the Big Apple

by David Troeger

On Friday, September 19th, case no. 74-364 was called up in United States District Court in San Francisco: the United States vs. Patricia Campbell Hearst. After a nineteen month manhunt, she has finally been apprehended by the FBI. As one FBI agent put it, they had the "Big Apple" Patricia Hearst.

At this time, there is apparently no definitive explanation of Miss Hearst's actions, motivations or activities during her disappearance. There are certain indications, though, that after her kidnapping her interest in the Symbionese Liberation Army was not a coerced affair, but rather was willful and intended on her part.

On April 4, 1974 she announced that she was no longer a captive. I have chosen to stay and fight," she declared. Ten days later the FBI identified her as one of the SLA members who held up a San Francisco bank. In a second message she proclaimed: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with greater viciousness in the knowledge that the people will win."

A year and a half is a long time. If she was not willfully involved why didn't she contact her parents and turn herself in? It stretches the imagination to believe that she did and said so many things under continual coercion.

As a so-called "urban guerilla" with the SLA, her mission was to bring about revolution; to obliterate the injustices between rich and poor inherent in the capitalist system. Ironically, she would be willing to go it alone in a country where her family's wealth topped the scale of justice. Miss Hearst would find herself doing something of a truly revolutionary nature.

Contrary to Miss Hearst's (and other revolutionaries') dogmatic thinking, differences in the distribution of wealth in our society can be tolerated because it is a system based on differences. The capitalist system is not of an egalitarian nature. But differences,

before the legal system can not be tolerated because it, as opposed to our economic system, is based on egalitarian ideals. It is the one institution in our society which is supposed to be blind to those factors which make us different.

Therefore, by repudiating her family's capability for influencing the judicial process, Miss Hearst would be helping to restore part of that legal ideal which has remained shattered since September 8, 1974 when Gerald Ford pardoned his predecessor and subsequently set up a dichotomy of justice between the powerful and powerless. The Hearst case has the potential to freshly erase that line which delineates between the one and the other in the administration of justice. It can reassert once again the basic principle of equal justice for all.

The case reaffirms the equal justice principle but forces in motion make it appear as if it won't. This is where the ideal meets the real. Hearst's attorneys are now trying to draw the picture of Patricia Hearst as that of a terrorized prisoner, who, they argue, should be examined by a psychiatrist picked and paid for by her wealthy family. One can already sense the tipping of the scales of justice.

FBI Director Clarence Kelly did not encourage the fair pursuit of justice when he indicated that weight should be given to the fact that Patty "wants to be reunited with her family and will be taken back into the bosom of that very close group."

Why do we continue to show such compassion for the rich when it is the poor who should be the recipients of our benevolence? People like Richard Nixon or Patty Hearst have their own power or wealth to protect them. They don't need our sympathy. For the poor, though, there is little to temper the cold winds of injustice. They can't understand why a criminal president or a criminal newspaper heiress get off while a man stealing a loaf of bread out of hunger goes to jail.

# editorial / comment

## Fields,

Saturday's inauguration of SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields reminds the university that he has been on campus less than three months. It is still too early to detect in what direction Fields will move the school, but it is clear that he has taken time to understand this university. In his remarks before the Senate, the community and in private meetings he has shown the firmness that had been lacking here for the past five years.

Of course, his position must reflect political as well as administration influences. At times he is deciding emotional and complicated issues between segments of the university community, and until he knows the proper action he must avoid commitments. At these times, he speaks around issues and cannot always reveal his opinions. It is important that he prevent alienation or demoralization on campus.

Fields will encounter issues throughout the year, and some decisions may be tough. The university should remember that an evaluation of SUNYA's president should not rest on his actions in any one particular issue. An overview is essential and, as yet, is impossible.

## Mohawk Tower,

Recently Student Association officials have approached the administration and asked that Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower be returned to dormitory status. It now houses the offices of faculty members in Economics and Sociology, among others. Fields, Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley and Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown agreed to study such a proposal.

It would be difficult to make a final decision on the use of Mohawk Tower before the October deadline for submission of SUNYA's 1976-77 budget to SUNY Central. But if projections of student housing needs can be made in time, they should be. Fields should make every effort to find out if the conversion of Mohawk Tower will still make sense years hence, and if it does make sense such a change must be reflected in the 1976-77 budget.

Hopefully the offices now in Mohawk Tower can be moved without causing serious faculty crowding. Draper Hall should have extra space next semester with the demise of the Milne school and the James E. Allen Collegiate Center.

Mohawk was designed for students, and the direction of the economy does suggest that student demand for dormitory space will hold up over the next few years. A demand presently exists to fill Mohawk Tower, and a speedy transition will serve the greatest number of students.

## And SA

Student Association President Andy Bauman, Vice President Rick Meckler and Controller Stu Klein have shown a surprising naivety about administration policies with their actions on the Mohawk Tower issue. Converting Mohawk Tower back to dormitory space is not a new idea, but they have presented it to the administration only weeks before SUNYA is required to submit its 1976-77 budget to SUNY Central. They wanted a Mohawk conversion reflected in that budget. At a meeting SUNYA President Fields agreed to look at the space priorities in Mohawk. Yet, the SA executive branch returned to SA's Central Council to say that Fields is anti-student. Apparently Fields would have had to convert Mohawk Tower to dorms the day after their meeting to satisfy the SA officials. Considering that SA could have brought this proposal months ago and that Fields has done as much as could be expected so far, the comments the three student officials made to Council about Fields on this issue were quite rash.

Do Messrs. Bauman, Meckler and Klein want to embarrass Fields in his maiden month? Is Bauman desperately looking for an issue with which to make his mark on this campus?

Surely it doesn't make sense for Bauman to put his relations with the new administration at stake so quickly. It is a disservice to all students to rail against the administration on Mohawk, thereby raising unwarranted sympathy for Fields and antipathy towards students.

SA's Central Council should be aware that the negative impression of Fields they may have received from the SA exec branch is unfounded. Fields is still a new president, and a real perspective on him is months away.



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# columns

## Women's Forum

### Women Oppressing Women

by Dianne Piche and Ellen Deutschman

One of the basic tenets of the feminist movement (and indeed many "feminist" institutions as well, i.e. women's studies programs, women's publishing groups, counselling groups) has been the belief that women are oppressed. Once agreed upon that this is something not requiring much debate or controversy, women may then go onto working against their oppression using this as their basic "forming principle", or political platform.

But what exactly does it mean to say that women are oppressed? We can start by defining the word oppression in the several ways Webster has done, or in terms of our own experience with the word. But, more than defining the actual statement, we must begin to answer the question that the statement seems to beg every time we hear mention of it. Women are oppressed - agreed - but by whom?

Usually one would answer, by men of course. Others with more of an understanding of the problem might clarify that to mean the "male-dominated" society or culture, the patriarchy, etc. All these answers may of course be valid and indeed true in many cases, and even politically powerful when expanded upon in one's own analysis. However, such an analysis that puts the blame on men and men only suffers from oversimplification. Because, more often than not, women are the victims of their own oppression - of themselves and of each other.

So the truth comes pouring down on us - women oppress each other. Just take a look

around you as you calmly walk along minding your own business - two women spitting out curses to each other over a guy, playing games with words snobbishly, women ignoring another woman as she walks by, white women getting down on third world women and vice versa, women being catty about how other women dress or look or act.

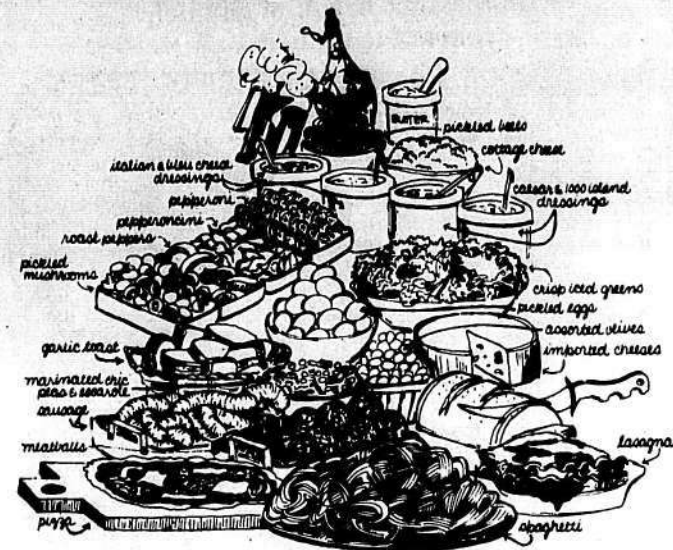
Women have not yet begun to see themselves as bound to each other either in terms of identity or in terms of their human condition - roles and myths have been cast upon them by virtue of their sex alone. "Sisterhood" is not just a catchy word adopted by the women's movement to be thrown around casually because it sounds nice. In fact, it is something of an ideal more than anything else now. But until it is realized, women will have no more power than they did when Eve was cut from Adam's side, at a time when biology had no idea what its destiny would be.

Perhaps the idea of being "free" or "liberated" is a frightening thing. We say we want power and/or equality, but power to do what? Hopefully not to be like men or to be in the coveted positions men have clung to for so long. Perhaps we want to reshape our lives in a way that will reshape all of society and completely change or revolutionize our entire culture. Or, maybe we want to enact some constructive reforms in legislation like the Equal Right Amendment and develop more humane and fulfilling systems of child-rearing, socialization, and even sometimes marriage.

Regardless of what we want to do as women or as feminists, it still remains that for every woman who goes through the nightmarish process of becoming "conscious" (of her life, roles, images, powerlessness, etc.) there will be countless moments of feeling alone, frustrated or hopeless. This very process is one that challenges and sometimes threatens the very real sensibilities that women have had since they were old enough to talk.

This is where the notion of sisterhood comes in. Women need the support of other women, not the condemnation or hatred they've experienced before. Perhaps this is the greatest failure of the movement. Women must learn to love and respect themselves and each other before anything else can happen.

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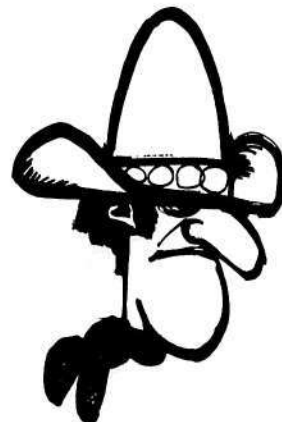
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### The Classical Forum The Evils of Ancient Women

On the subject of women, the Greek poet Semonides, of the seventh century B.C., shared the bias of the times and the society in which he lived. More than that, he helped to perpetuate and to strengthen this bias by writing a long poem which, like Juvenal's famous sixth *Satire*, might be entitled "Against Women." "Women are different," he confidently announces at the beginning of this poem and then proceeds with a catalog of undesirable female types. We encounter the sloppy housekeeper, the meddling busybody, and the compulsive eater; one woman is ugly, another stupid, and a third one promiscuous. The rest of the poem follows in a prose translation:

"But one woman Zeus has created from a bee. The man who gets her is lucky. She makes a man prosper and flourish. She and her husband love each other and reach old age together; but first she bears him beautiful and renowned children. She is outstanding among all women; she radiates divine grace. She does not care to sit with other women when there is loose talk about sex. Such women are a gift of Zeus to men; they are the best and the nicest.

But all the other types are Zeus' design too, and men

cannot get rid of them; for Zeus has created women as the greatest evil on earth. Even when she seems to be useful a woman is a pack of trouble to her husband. Any man who lives with a woman cannot be happy for an entire day. Nor can he keep from his doorstep hunger, that unwanted houseguest and dreaded demon. Just when a man thinks that he is happy in his home, whether by divinely appointed fate or by favor of men, that's when his wife finds fault in him and gets ready for battle. Wherever a woman is present a man cannot graciously invite the stranger who comes to his house.

The woman who most seems to be chaste, she is the one who commits the greatest outrages. Her husband stands with his mouth wide open, and his neighbors laugh at him seeing what a fool he is. Each man will praise his own wife when he has occasion to mention her but will criticize another's wife. We men all bear the same cross and do not even know it. Zeus has created women as the greatest evil on earth and bound us with unbreakable chains. It all started when men suffered death fighting for the sake of a woman."

The modern reader will be amused, or perhaps angered, but not convinced.

## 'Born to Run' Running High

by Sandy Eller

"I have seen rock and roll future. And his name is Bruce Springsteen." These lines, spoken by record producer John Landau, reflect Bruce Springsteen's acceptance into the rock music world two years ago. His new album, *Born To Run*, was released two weeks ago. In it are all of the elements that have made Springsteen's previous efforts successful: fine musical compositions, arrangements and lyrics. Some of the album's songs have the weakness of being overloaded with musical instrumentation. On the whole, however, the record is able to

sell itself as an effective musical masterpiece by a multifaceted artist. On Thursday, August 14, at least 200 people lined themselves up across the street from New York City's *Bottom Line*, a rock cabaret-club in Greenwich Village. They were there at 4:30 p.m. on the chance of being given the privilege of buying one of 75 standing room tickets for the 8:30 and 11:30 shows at the cabaret that night.

The ticket holder's line, with myself a member, didn't look much better. Why such insanity on such an "off night"? Because Bruce Springsteen was to give his third in a series of

ten performances (all sold out) that night. And when it was all over I felt completely justified in my belief that I had witnessed the greatest rock and roll performance around today.

Bruce Springsteen, a native of Asbury Park, New Jersey, has achieved moderate fame with the release of his first two albums: *Greeting From Asbury Park, N.J.* and *The Wild, The Innocent and the E Street Shuffle*. On these first two records, Springsteen is accompanied by one of the tightest and most talented backup bands ever heard. The band's members then included Clarence Clemons (saxophone), Danny Federici (organ), Gary Tallent (bass), Vini Lopez (drums), and David Sancious on piano.

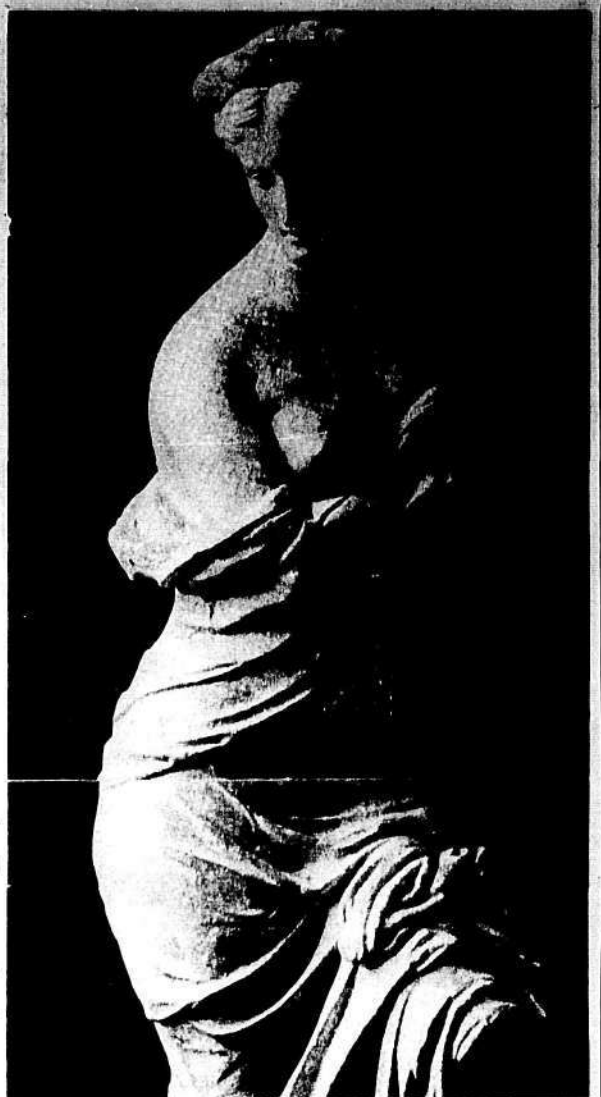
At the *Bottom Line* as well as on the newly released album *Born To Run*, Sancious is replaced by Roy Bittan, another fine keyboard player, though Sancious is still featured on the album's title track. One might say that the band's incredible power remains intact on the new record, with the exception of Lopez's replacement by drummer Max Weinberg whose work doesn't come anywhere close to the "fancy stuff" that one becomes spoiled by when listening to Lopez.

But the band is still a good one with a feeling for Springsteen's compositions and the arrangements of those compositions. I have yet to hear these men surpassed by the backup band of other contemporary soloists.

The few problems that I find with the new *Born To Run* album stem mainly from the anxious public anticipation of this album that is to make Springsteen a superstar. Recognizing this anticipation, Springsteen simply tries too hard on several of the album's tracks in the attempt to create a "big hit." We thus lose the "making it look easy" feeling that is such a clearly refreshing part of Bruce's last two efforts.

Though the arrangements, lyrics and music still possess the originality and versatility of the profession that Springsteen undoubtedly is, there is a certain "overdoing" that was never a part of the "less is more" attitude that comes across in songs like "Growing Up", "Fourth of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)", and "New York Serenade", where a just-effective amount of instrumentation is used.

In the day we sweat it out in the streets of a runaway American Dream



A terracotta statuette of a Greek woman.

For instance, towards the middle of the August 14 concert, Springsteen took over Bittan's place at the piano and brought down the house for his sensitive solo rendition of "Thunder Road," which is also the first song on the new album. After that solo, I literally counted the days until the record's release.

Except for a deceiving piano-solo beginning, however, the album version is severely overdone, complete with Weinberg's monotonous drumming and a glockenspiel that gives the song a silly cuteness detracting from the power of the lyrics. Even Clemons' perfect saxophone playing



At night we ride through mansions of glory in suicide machines... Baby this town rips the bones from your back

It's a death trap, it's a suicide rap. We gotta get out while we're young. Cause tramps like us, baby we were born to run.

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# Women's Sports: 'Free Meal With No Takers'

by Christine Bellini

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program at Albany State is in better shape than most expect, according to its coordinator Leslie Hoar.

There are no cries for financial help, nor complaints of poor

facilities or lack of coaching interest. Theoretically, the program should be a success. And yet something is missing.



Women's sports such as track (above) and softball (below) are suffering from a lack of campus interest.



According to Hoar, the problem lies in misinformation. "The campus attitude still remains that women's sports are second-rate" said Hoar. "That, combined with the misconception that the program is not funded, continues to hold us down."

The existing intercollegiate team sports in the women's division are: varsity and junior varsity tennis, gymnastics, swimming and diving, basketball, softball, track and field, and cheerleading. Although it is a pretty extensive list, what is lacking is general support from all facets of the campus community as a whole, according to Hoar.

To set the record straight, SUNYA is an active member of the National, Eastern and New York State Associations of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW) and is funded by student tax.

According to Hoar, the issue of attitude will take more than money to clear up.

"The philosophy of intercollegiate athletics is to have a program basically focusing on the skilled athlete by offering a higher level of competition, in comparison to the intramural program, for both men and women," explained Hoar.

In relationship to the logistics of sports, the women's program is equal to the men's.

"We are presently offering a program that meets the women's needs, be it in finance, proper facilities, or transportation," Hoar said. "The only place where we're not getting a fair shake is in the publicity area."

"Because of this situation in the past years, women's sports has fallen to the sidelines, enforcing the assumption that it has very little importance in the scheme of things," Hoar continued. "As a product of this assumption, the students are not



Women hoopers (in white) wait for rebound.

aware of the possibilities that do exist."

In comparison to most other public and private institutions, Albany is theoretically ahead.

"We have everything, but in competition we are not very strong in either the men's or women's division," said Hoar. "This is not saying that the athletes aren't walking around on campus; they just haven't gotten involved. Whether that is because of the need for more publicity or academic pressures, I'm not sure."

When asked if any thought of expansion was planned for the near future for either the men's or women's division, Hoar said, "There are possible areas of expansion being considered, although the program may be curtailed due to present economic conditions."

## Women Lose, 6-1

The Albany State women's varsity tennis team met more than their match Friday when they traveled to Middlebury College and lost, 6-1.

The only Albany netter to win her match was Sandy Horn (number six singles), who downed Robin Wigley 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Second singles Helene Kamisher and fifth singles Mary Bock forced their matches into tiebreakers before bowing 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Sally Lent; and 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 to Judy Breck, respectively.

First and second singles Jane Maloy and Kamisher will be accompanied by doubles teams of Colleen Joyce and Terry Lenehan, and Louise Covitt and Mary Lynn Bock, when the women travel to the ECAC Tennis Tournament at New Paltz, October 3, 4, 5.

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## Selca Nets Three

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has characterized recent SUNYA soccer teams.

"Our strong defensive showing thus far is especially pleasant when one considers that our number one center fullback, Ricardo Rose, has missed our last two games with a badly sprained ankle," said Schieffelin. "Arthur Bedford has played an outstanding center fullback in Rose's place. (Bedford would normally start at the right fullback position.)"

Schieffelin also said Oswald is in the best shape he has been in since his freshman year.

"Henry has finally gotten off to the kind of start we have always hoped for," said Schieffelin. "His timing is at mid-season form, and he has made several outstanding saves, although he has not faced a powerful offense as of yet."

Overall, the team has improved its teamwork and attitude miles beyond that of last year.

"Our passwork is becoming very

efficient, almost automatic," said Schieffelin. "Take Ruano's second goal for example. Selca had the ball and drop-passed it, 'knowing' that Ruano would be there. He never looked, never signaled Chepe in any way, and Chepe was ready for the ball. That's the mark of a solid team."

However, Schieffelin struck a cautioning note when he reminded several fans that the team has yet to face a strong opponent.

"Cortland will be the first test," explained Schieffelin. "They are 4-0 in the conference, and while they have not scored many goals, they are as physically tough as any team we'll see, and are a fine defensive club. If we get past that one, we face Ononota, Keene State, and Hamilton at home starting the following weekend. Then, everyone will really know what we have."

The Booters return to action Friday, at Cortland, in a night contest scheduled to begin at 7:30. WSUA plans to broadcast the game live.

## AMIA Sports Roundup

by Gary Greenwald

Despite the rain which plagued the Albany area this past week, a few Association of Men's Intramural Athletics flag football games were played.

In League IIA action, the Perverts edged the Flintstones, 9-6, marring a 60-yard touchdown pass from Mark Weyman to Rich Garfinkel.

The Skulls committed 270 yards worth of penalties, and were shutout by TXO, 13-0.

### Harriers Drown

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The coach was happy with Shrader's and Jackson's performances. Shrader, coming off a first place run in Tuesday's junior varsity meet with Orange Community College, was in a tough position throughout the race, "ganged up on by four or five guys," according to Munsey. Jackson, who was almost

In League IIB, Don Brown notched a 4-yard touchdown run, and returned a kickoff 70 yards to lead the Fulton Falcons to a convincing 25-12 win over Trojan-Enz.

Blew Gas trounced the Bleeker Bombers, 34-13, as captain Jeff Weverman broke the game open with a second half 60-yard return of an intercepted pass for a touchdown.

Bill Heath scampered 40 yards on two separate runs to lead the Original Derelects past Electragics,

14-6.

In League IV action, the 19th Floor shutout the Lumberjacks 13-0, in a game highlighted by a Dave Rocci lateral pass to Paul Tebsherany who then threw for 85 yards and a touchdown.

In the only soccer game, the Mix-ed Nuts squeaked out a 6-5 victory over Indian.

A mandatory meeting for all AMIA Flag Football officials is scheduled for September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in CC315. Discussion of rules, schedules, and general procedures will be covered.

Anyone interested in taking the AMIA Basketball Officiating course (PEC-301) should see Dennis Elkin in the intramural office (CC3.6) immediately. The course will be given on an afternoon to be determined by Elkin. A maximum of 20 students will be allowed to enroll.

Applications for two winter student assistant jobs with AMIA are now available in CC356. The job begins with the winter sports season (approximately November 1) and ends in March.

Student assistants are expected to work approximately 15 hours a week, as on the site supervisors of activities, and as clerical aids. They are also required to have Red Cross First Aid certification, or must obtain it. Familiarity with the AMIA winter sports program (primarily basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball) will be advantageous, but not a pre-requisite.

The annual AMIA Field Goal Kicking Contest is scheduled for October. See Dennis Elkin for details.

## Danes Flag Down Golden Eagles, 45-9

by Craig Bell

In a game marred by penalties, the Albany Great Dane football team raised their record to 2-1 as they outclassed the Brockport Golden Eagles 45-9, Saturday at University Field.

The game, which saw the Danes take 143 yards in penalties, was a sloppy affair, missing good crisp execution.

The Dane defense, which played good tough defense all afternoon, held the Golden Eagles the first time they had the ball and it appeared the Danes would get the ball in good field position. However, Ray Gay fumbled the punt and Brockport took over on the State 34 yard line.

One play later quarterback Mike Karuch hit running back John Smith for a 34 yard touchdown. The ball was tipped by safety Skip Scurry but Smith made a fine diving catch. The point after was good and Brockport took an early 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Albany took possession of the ball on their own 40. Bertuzzi then engineered a drive that ended with Tom DeBlais crashing over from one yard out.

Bertuzzi's 23 yard pass to Orin Griffin and Griffin's 17 yard run were the big plays of the drive.

The Danes pulled a fake on the point after, and Roy Fillbrook ran in the two point conversion as the Danes took the lead, 8-7.

The Great Dane defense continued to frustrate any attempt Brockport had of moving the ball.

"We shut down their inside game and they don't really have the speed to get outside," said Danes' coach, Bob Ford.

The next time the Danes had the ball, John Bertuzzi hooked up with his speedy split end Jim Pollard for a 47 yard touchdown. Al Martin kicked the point after and the Danes led 15-7.

### Defense Playing Well

The second quarter again saw the defense playing exceptionally well. However, State was making many costly mistakes by way of penalties, and finding themselves deep in their own territory time and time again.

Orin Griffin then took matters into his own hands. On a second and 13 with the ball resting on the Dane



Tim Ridgeway breaks around the right side in route to a 12 yard gain during Danes' win versus Brockport.

17, Griffin broke off tackle, got to the outside and was off to the races as he scampered 83 yards untouched for the score. Martin added the extra point and State upped its lead to 22-7.

The next time Albany got the ball they started from their six. Once again it was Griffin on exactly the same play racing 94 yards for the score. When Martin's extra point try was good Albany led 29-7 and the game was all but over.

Griffin rushed for 235 yards in the first half, and sat out the whole second half, setting a new school mark for most yards rushing in one game.

Martin added a 32 yard field goal right before the half ended, and the Danes enjoyed a 32-7 halftime advantage.

Even though the Danes led by 25 at the half, their first half play left much to be desired.

The Danes were penalized six times for 90 yards. In addition there were two fumbles, one lost, and two interceptions.

The stats, however, were impressive. Albany had 429 yards total offense in the first half to 112 for Brockport.

The much talked about Great

Dane running game had finally gotten on track as they rushed for 330 yards in the first half.

The second half saw the sloppy play continue, as Albany continued to accumulate penalties and the offense couldn't sustain a drive.

Brockport on the other hand just couldn't move the ball against that stingy Dane defense.

Their only score came when a snap went over punter Mike Martin's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

Frank Villanova who suffered a shoulder injury last week, saw limited action. In his place Jose Vido did a "credible" job according to Ford.

With Dave Ahoen assuming control for the second half Albany closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with two touchdown drives.

From the Brockport twenty-two, the Danes drove to the three where halfback Dave Duprey bowled his way in for the score.

Martin once again added the extra point and the Danes led 39-9.

Mike Monroe scored the final Dane touchdown as he burst up the middle for 12 yards and fought his way into the end zone.

After the game Coach Ford said that he was pleased with the game. He felt the offense finally got on the track and that the defense played solidly as a unit.

He was also happy with the play of both quarterbacks, John Bertuzzi and Dave Ahoen.

Ford freely substituted all game and was particularly happy with the play of substitutes Joe Schields, Bob Allison and Monroe.

Schields, a freshman linebacker, was all over the field making tackles, in addition to harassing quarterback Bill Schlegel.

Allison, a sophomore defensive back, picked off a pass and made some good open field tackles on running plays.

Monroe, a hard-running halfback, is a sophomore whom Ford is very high on.

The Danes thoroughly outplayed and out-classed Brockport. As the Danes played out of their league last week, the same was true for Brockport this week.

Next week the Danes take on the RIT Tigers, in what should be more or less a tuneup before the Danes embark on the tougher part of their schedule.



Brockport picks up some scarce yardage.

## Syracuse, Army, Drown Harriers in Triangular

by Jon Lafayette

In the driving rain, on a course that could best be described as a quagmire, the Albany State cross-country team lost a triangular meet to two extremely tough teams: Syracuse and Army.

Syracuse won the meet despite the fact that their first runner finished behind two Army runners and Albany's Chris Burns. Cadet Dennis Trujillo, last year's N.C.A.A. champion, finished in a first place tie with teammate Curt Altiz in 25:59.

Captain Chris Burns, Albany's "runner of the meet" looked extremely good finishing third in the meet and taking a win against Syracuse, according to Coach Bob Munsey. Burns, Artiz, and Trujillo led the race the whole way, and Burns stayed very tough, staying with the two Army men and occasionally setting the pace.

Carlo Cherubino followed two Syracuse men, Bill O'Brian and John Wagner, finishing a cautious sixth.

"Those Syracuse guys were flying down those hills but I didn't want to take a chance and fall," said Cherubino.

Freshman Keith Benman outduelled one of the two Syracuse men he paced with through most of the race, giving Albany eighth place and making the meet very close at this point.

"I was really pleased with Chris, Cheri, and Keith," said Munsey. "Burns looked real loose and relaxed. I was worried about Carlo, but he ran a strong second half. When Benman came in eighth, the other coaches were very worried, but when they saw that we didn't have a fourth or fifth man, the meet was over."

Munsey couldn't have been more correct as seven runners, four from Army and three from Syracuse, finished between Benman and Don Shrader, Albany's third and fourth men. One more man from each team beat Albany's fifth man, Eric Jackson.

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## Booters Romp; Selca: Hat Trick

by Nathan Salant

Frank Selca scored three goals, and Matty Denora and Chepe Ruano added two apiece, to lead the Albany State varsity soccer team to an 8-0 win at Potsdam Saturday.

Goalie Henry Obwald also scored as the Booters opened their 1975

State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) season on a bright note, and raised their overall record to 3-0.

Albany outshot the hosts, 37-1, and controlled the ball in Potsdam's half of the field for more than 80 minutes of the 90 minute game.



Matty Denora bearing down on Potsdam goal.

Matty Denora opened the scoring midway through the first half when a Potsdam defensive mixup resulted in a back pass intended for the goalie wound up in the net. Denora was credited with the goal as the Albany player closest to the play.

Selca scored the first of his three goals ten minutes later, and the half ended, 2-0.

The second half was all Albany, with Obwald's goal, which came on a penalty kick, the unique highlight, only to be eclipsed by Selca's third score late in the game.

The Booters managed only 25 goals all of last season, but have already scored 18 this year. The leading scorer is Selca, who now has seven goals in three games.

"Frankie has been playing outstanding soccer," said Booters' coach Bill Schieffelin. "He has learned to discipline himself and no longer over-handles the ball. Even when he knew the hat trick was possible, he still gave up possible shots on goal in favor of better percentage shots by other players."

The last time an Albany soccer team scored 8 goals was in 1967 in a 10-0 win over Utica College.

The Booters have yielded one goal in their three games thus far, a continuation of the strong defense which

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