

## Harriers Take Third In Invitational

by John E. Koch

There weren't three thousand fans giving Albany's five senior harriers a standing ovation; a farewell banner wasn't even thought of. Probably few people even know that State has five senior runners, and even fewer realized that last Saturday's Albany Invitational was their final race on the home course. Such is the nature of different sports.

The followers of Great Dane cross country were aware of this fact; they also knew that the Munsey men were ready for the home finale. And with the field including national class runners, everyone anticipated an exciting day. It was.

In the junior college division, three men battled in the last 250 yards for the individual title. At the finish, Dan Dwyer of Mohawk Valley edged teammate Bruce League with Joe Feller of Suffolk CC three seconds behind the winner. Dwyer's time of 17:27 is the fourth fastest time recorded over

the 3.5 mile course. Mohawk also won the team title with 34 points; Suffolk and Orange CC placed second and third. The fast times in the junior college race, in spite of a strong west wind, gave an indication of what was to come in the feature varsity race.

The five mile test was billed as a battle among Siena's Joe Rukanshagiza, Bruce Fischer of Syracuse, and Ron Stonitsch's course record of 24:51.5. Fischer won the 1971 Invitational but was unable to run last year due to mononucleosis; Rukanshagiza had placed second in last year's meet. As expected, Rukanshagiza set the early pace in an attempt to gain a lengthy lead. Fischer was forced to play "catch-up" and finally pulled even with Joe in the last mile. Using his superior speed, Fischer outlegged the Siena harrier in a record breaking 24:40.5. Rukanshagiza also cracked the former standard with a 24:47 clocking. Third place in the field of 120 was garnered by Syracuse's Ray Morabito in 25:20. He was followed across the line by

Albany's Jim Shrader, who lowered his personal best by over 30 seconds with a time of 25:24.

The team title was won by Syracuse with 23 points; the Orangemen placed five men among the top nine finishers. Colgate placed second with a score of 59. The third team trophy was awarded to the host Danes for their 85 point performance. Southeast Massachusetts and Keene State (N.H.) finished fourth and fifth among the fifteen teams represented. The quality of the field in the varsity race was unbelievable. The quality of the field in the varsity race was unbelievable. Prior to Saturday, there had been twenty sub-26 minute performances on the Albany course. On this day alone, fifteen men were under this mark.

In the JV race, the only competition that Albany's Rich Langford faced was his own course record. The Dane sophomore's winning time of 17:27 was not as quick as last week's record setting performance, but it

stands as the third best mark ever recorded on the 3.5 mile loop. Langford is the first Albany runner ever to win a division of the Invitational. The race for the team title was a close battle between Syracuse and Colgate. The Orangemen again prevailed with a score of 35. Albany finished a strong third behind Colgate by placing their first five men in the top third of the 60 runner field. Following Langford across the finish line for the Danes were Gary Furlong (11), Doug Van Zet (14), Jim Stacy (17), and Ron Dunn (21).

The varsity's third place finish marked the first time since 1968 that the hosts have been among the top three teams. Coming off of a convincing win in the SUNYAC meet, seven of the Dane harriers ran their best time of the year; five Munsey men broke their personal bests.

Senior co-captain Jim Shrader, who as a transfer joined the team last year, led the charge. His time of 25:24 is the second fastest mark

ever by an Albany runner. Finishing sixteenth Saturday was sophomore Carlo Cherubino in 26:03. One of the more consistent Danes, Cherubino has improved on his best time from 1972 by over 70 seconds. Sophomore Herb Hasan bettered his time by 16 seconds with a twentieth place finish of 26:16. Hasan has raised quite a few eyebrows in his first season. Though far from last year's best on the home course, senior Vinny Reda, in his second Dane season, is giving the harriers needed scoring power in the tough meets. With a 26:25 clocking, Reda finished twenty-fourth.

Senior co-captain Bill Sorel put it together in his home finale. A three year varsity veteran, (Sorel was the JV MVP as a frosh), Bill finished twenty-eighth in Saturday's meet with a 26:38 clocking. This was his best time of the season by 15 seconds in addition to being his highest finish in the Invitational. Senior John Koch also recorded his highest place in the Invitational finishing thirty-seventh. In his final home meet, Koch, the veteran of four varsity seasons, lowered his personal best by eleven seconds with a time of 26:52.

Frosh Chris Burns also finished with a time of 26:52, good for thirty-eighth place. "Sapling", as he is known to his teammates, has a very promising three years ahead of him at State. In his first cross country season, junior Curt Woodcock sports a personal best of 26:48. Though not up to form in Saturday's meet, Curt finished the Invitational in a respectable forty-eighth place.

In the five home meets this year, ten Danes were able to better 27 minutes. Compared with last year's group of four under this time, the improved quality of the team is evident.



The Albany Invitational attracted a large group of runners (pictured above) as Albany's Harriers came through with a third place finish.

## Mistake-Plagued Danes Drop Second

by Harvey Kojan

Led by a defense that continually stifled the vaunted Albany State attack when it was not decimating itself with costly mistakes, the Brockport Golden Eagles edged the Great Danes 17-14 Saturday afternoon to halt the Danes winning streak at three and send them back home with a renewed sense of reality.

In losing their second game of the season and bringing their record to 4-2, the Danes showed their usual propensity for fumbling (losing possession three times), their weakness in passing and punting (which had not proved to be critical before this game), and their nagging habit of being penalized at precisely the wrong times. The key which separates this contest from others, aside from the fact that Brockport played an overall excellent game, is that the aforementioned weak links inherent in the Albany State football squad could not be overcome by the explosive offense which had managed to average just under 500 yards a game previous to this weekend.

The Danes did not get off to a very auspicious beginning when

they received the opening kick-off and promptly fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, with quarterback Bertuzzi and his runners mixing up on their signals. This was the way much of the game was to be played, as Albany appeared sluggish throughout. Brockport immediately capitalized on the opportunity, although they had to score twice to achieve the customary seven points. They first crossed the end zone in rather ordinary fashion, as quarterback Dan Elvin hit receiver Pete Gade on a down-and-out, only to be called back by a fifteen yard penalty. Undaunted, Elvin handed off to his bruising fullback Mike Merritt on a third-and-thirty situation, who smashed up the middle, broke two of three tackles, veered to his left, and piked up he first down to the amazement of the sparse crowd and the disgust of the Albany coaching staff. Subsequently, on fourth down and five yards to go, Elvin went back to Gade, who was well-covered by Bruce Cummings. However, the ball popped out of Cummings' hands and into the waiting and welcome arms of Gade, who was standing in the end zone.

Later on in the first quarter the

Danes, who were having problems running both up the middle and wide, finally got untracked long enough to knot the score at seven as Marvin Perry swept around end for twenty seven yards. The game remained in a state of equilibrium for some time, although the Danes did drive deep into Golden Eagle territory, only to fumble it away. Brockport also moved against the usually staunch Dane defense, but faltered at the Albany State 16 when they failed to convert a fourth and two.

It was obvious that Bertuzzi was having trouble throwing the ball, as several of his passes were badly placed, even when he was aiming for a relatively open receiver. Late in the first half it cost him, as he was intercepted within his own 40 yard line. After a personal foul, Brockport went to Merritt to pick up an important first down at the twenty-two, and the fullback got two yards in addition to the necessary five. With under three minutes left, the Eagles closed out the first half scoring with a twenty yard field goal, and left the field with a 10-7 lead.

The Danes took their first (and last) advantage midway through the third quarter, as they moved

smartly and in the authoritative fashion that had been missing in the first half. Orin Griffin sped for twenty yards, Vinnie Pierce hit for the extra point, and the Danes held a scant four point margin. It did not last long. With Merritt rushing for yardage through the middle and Elvin completing five-of-seven pass attempts, the Eagles regained the lead only two minutes later, the touchdown pass going to the top receiver Jett Crane.

The third quarter ended with Brockport still maintaining their 17-14 lead, and it was obvious that the Albany State defense, which had had the ball rammed down their throats for much of the game, would have to stop any offensive motions by the Eagles. And although they did just that (forcing Brockport to punt several times), it proved to be no help. For the Danes showed that a mistake-prone offense can provide the opposition with an excellent defense.

The Danes blew the first of three unsuccessful drives in the fourth quarter as they moved to the Brockport 18 yard line and Bertuzzi, under pressure, underthrew split

end Baxter on fourth and five. After the Danes defense forced a punt, Herin Springer returned the ball thirty yards to the Eagle 20, where Marvin Perry immediately fumbled again, stalling that opportunity. Once more the defense held, and the subsequent punt gave Albany State possession on the 50 with 2:44 left. With Jett Kaanka coming up with big runs, the Danes moved closer to the Brockport goal line as the clock continued to run. With 59 seconds remaining, the Danes found themselves with a striking distance on the 10 yard line. The Brockport line stiffened, and Kaanka was thrown back to the 11 where Bertuzzi kept it himself and moved to the 9. With fourth and ten and their last time out expired, the Danes decided to go for it rather than attempt a tie-clinching field goal. Bertuzzi received the snap, looked for someone to hand off to, had to keep it himself on the busted play (one of many), and was dropped for no gain. It was an appropriate ending to a less-than-adequate showing by the Danes, and a strong, surprising display by Brockport, a team that has managed to secure a win and a tie from Albany State the past two seasons.

## Student Assembly Set To Convene Here Today

### SASU: Unified Student Power

by Lee Levin

Last spring, Central Council passed a bill to have the Student Association of SUNYA join the Student Association of the State University of New York, SASU, Inc. SASU is a three-year-old corporation whose members are all those student-tax paying full-time equivalent students enrolled at any of the four-year college or university centers in the SUNY system. Fifty-cents of each member's student tax goes for SASU dues. One representative is elected for every 3500 full-time students. The president of each Student Association must be one of the representatives.

SASU concerns itself with benefiting SUNY students in three main areas: student rights in university policy, student involvement in legislative actions, and student service. SASU was established on the principle of greater power in numbers. The various Student Associations involved believe that a unified student voice throughout the SUNY system will be better heard by the organizations in power and will yield more effective results.

#### Student Rights

In the area of student rights, a Student Assembly has been formed to act as a medium through which SUNY students may participate in university-wide governance. Its representatives, many of the same students who are elected to SASU, serve as liaisons in an exchange of information between University students, the Chancellor, and the Board of Trustees, which is the legislative body of the SUNY system. The initial meeting of Student Assembly will take place here this weekend, November 2-4. First on the agenda is the establishment of procedures for electing officers and the Executive Committee.

#### SASU Successes

Some success has already resulted from student lobbying that was organized by SASU. For example, a tuition hike of up to \$500 dollars per year was prevented by student lobbying of higher education. Also, students were allowed to sit in on Board of Trustees meetings for the first time last year. Now, SASU is attempting to put a student representative on the Board.

The greatest development of SASU has thus far taken place in the area of student services. The largest program is that of student "Purchase Power." This is a



Ken Stokem, coordinator of SASU in Albany and delegate from SUNYA to the Student Assembly convention. The convention is a public event and students are encouraged to attend.

nation-wide consumer buying plan which allows a student to buy large items of furniture or electrical equipment at a price 100-150 dollars above dealer's cost. Under this plan, a student can save up to \$500 on a new automobile.

#### Insurance

A whole range of insurance plans is being offered to SUNY students through SASU. One is a \$10,000 life insurance policy at \$20 a year, the cheapest rate in the country. Another plan is that of tuition term insurance from the Beneficial Insurance Company. This policy insures a student that in case of a parent's death, he will be guaranteed sufficient money to cover his tuition costs. In the workings is an improved statewide health insurance policy which would be offered at a cost of \$42-45 per year.

Several other programs are also in the planning stages. SASU hopes to have a tax-card reciprocity program worked out by the middle of next semester. This would allow a SUNY student to use his tax card at any SUNY campus. Two or three college centers have already begun such a program. SASU also hopes to take advantage of block bookings for concert artists. This would allow SUNY campuses to obtain better performers at cheaper rates. At present, Jim Mossgraber, Director of State-Wide Services, is involved in formulating state-wide travel plan with one of the bus companies.

### Albany Picked For Assembly's First Meeting

Over one-hundred students are expected to converge on Albany this weekend as the newly formed Student Assembly holds its first meeting. Sixty six delegates representing every State University and College, all Technical and Agricultural schools and delegates from the four state regions representing the two year community colleges will convene here. In addition, some forty Central Administrators and members of the press from the various schools will attend.

Student Assembly is a state-wide organization of all SUNY schools with the responsibility to represent the students in matters of internal governance. Formed only recently after approval from the Board of Trustees and Chancellor of the SUNY system Ernest Boyer was granted, the Student Assembly will meet here this weekend to dispose of the preliminary duties of organization. Of primary interest to the delegates at the convention will be matters such as nomination and election of officers and ratification of its proposed bylaws, according to Student Association president Steve Gerber, a delegate to the convention.

The fact that Albany was picked as the host city for this first meeting serves to underscore Albany's importance as the location for both SUNY Central and the State Legislature. These two governmental bodies, according to Gerber, will be the focus of much of the

work of the Student Assembly. Gerber would like to see SUNYA itself become a political center for the students.

In addition to the presence of SUNY Central and the Legislature, the Student Association of the State University - SASU, Inc. has its headquarters in Albany.

SASU Inc. is a financially independent corporation with the task of representing student interest primarily, though not exclusively at the State Legislature. According to Ken Stokem, coordinator of SASU in Albany, SASU serves as a lobbying group at the Capital.

A proposal is expected to come up calling for the unification of the Student Assembly and SASU which many delegates believe doesn't have much opposition. SASU, due to its financial independence, did not receive the sanction from the Trustees that the Student Assembly has, which is fiscally responsible to the Central Administrators.

Due to the importance of strong student response, says Stokem, all meetings will be open to the public. The first plenary session is scheduled for Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The second and third sessions are planned for Saturday afternoon, one being from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and the other scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30. The Executive Committee meets immediately after this. The final session is set for Sunday from 10:00 am to 1:30 pm.

## Prof Association Reject Quotas

The American Association of University Professors today issued a statement rejecting the concept of tenure quotas. Such quotas are a dangerous approach to the problems of faculty staffing in the nation's colleges and universities and a serious threat to academic freedom, the nation's largest professional organization of college and university teachers warned.

"Establishing fixed quotas," the AAUP said, "may deprive the profession of a large part of the generation of scholars and teachers which currently populates the non-tenured positions at our colleges and universities. It would be preferable by far to employ a variety of other measures - some affecting tenured faculty, others affecting probationary and non-tenured faculty, and still others affecting prospective faculty members - to ensure that the necessary burdens of financial stringency and lack of growth are shared to some extent by all academic generations."

The AAUP warned in its statement that institutions could undermine functions of tenure standards

if they provide that, no matter how excellent a non-tenured faculty member may be, he will not be able to attain tenure because of an arbitrary quota.

"Foreclosing promotion to a tenured position because of a numerical quota is unacceptable," the Association said. "Stricter standards for the awarding of tenure can be developed over the years, with a consequent decrease in the probability of achieving tenure. But it is essential to distinguish a deliberate change in standards, retaining a positive probability of an individual's achieving tenure pursuant to well-defined criteria and adequate procedures for reasons unrelated to the individual's merits, is never a realistic possibility."

The AAUP said that the general proportion of a faculty on tenure can have important long-range bearing on the nature and quality of an institution of higher education. The Association called attention to the following considerations in dealing with the proportion of tenured and non-tenured faculty at an institution of

higher education where the total size of the faculty is not growing.

The desired distribution of tenured and non-tenured faculty should be viewed as a long-term goal rather than a short-term solution.

A satisfactory long-range plan may well imply that, along the way, the proportion of the faculty on tenure will at first increase and then, as the force of the plan takes effect, decrease. On the other hand, long-range injury to an institution may result from rigid and hasty application of any single presumed remedy, such as the imposition of a fixed quota.

Reducing the proportion of a faculty on tenure produces very little short-run benefit by way of flexibility.

Equity, and institutional morale, demand that all or almost all of the burden of satisfying the desired tenure ratio should not be placed upon the probationary faculty. Attractive accelerated retirement opportunities for senior tenured faculty present one possible alternative.

# State Audit Hits Westbury

by Chris Oberle  
SASU Press Service

Two announcements from Albany within the span of one week have rocked the administration and the student body of the State University College here.

An audit by the State Controller's Office has uncovered numerous financial irregularities, and a statement by the Board of Trustees has ended the school's status as an exclusively experimental institution for disadvantaged and older students.

A study conducted by the office of Controller Arthur Levitt indicated that more than \$97,000 in supplies were purchased by Old Westbury without allowing for the

competitive bidding required by law. It also was disclosed that thousands of dollars of mandatory activity fees could not be accounted for, and that at least \$2,000 in student loans never were repaid.

In general, the report blamed the six-year-old institution's business office for the abuses. Lax security in the library and unsanitary conditions in the cafeteria also were criticized.

Old Westbury President John Maguire did not deny the audit's findings. He admitted that the business office "tried to do too much" with too few employees.

The 66-page Controller's report was issued just one week after the

State University Board of Trustees announced that the role of the college was to be drastically changed. A revision of the master plan calls for Old Westbury to switch emphasis from its commitment to minority group, disadvantaged, and older students to a new program in the liberal arts. Next year the school will become Long Island's first public four-year liberal arts institution.

The college currently enrolls 1000 students: 42 percent black, 19 percent Hispanic, and 39 percent white. The median age of students is 29.

The new program, when it is fully implemented in 1980, will raise enrollment to 5000. The majority of students will be liberal arts majors, and many of those will be graduates of two-year institutions. Four-fifths of the students will be commuters.

Old Westbury students have reacted to the new policy with little enthusiasm. Senior Micheline Fitzmaurice commented: "It's ruining a very good idea. I won't be affected. The people who will be hurt are the incoming students and those who just won't get here."

Other students and faculty members also were skeptical that the college's commitment to "traditionally bypassed" students would remain the same.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Barry Schwartz

**WASHINGTON AP - Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has flown to Washington for talks on the Middle East with President Nixon. Her visit comes after Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's sessions with Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Both the Israelis and Egyptians are pleading their own special interests.**

**WASHINGTON AP - U.S. intelligence reports say Egypt probably has Russian missiles capable of hitting Israeli cities. Intelligence sources say the missiles SCUDs have a range of up to 200 miles and, if fired from northern Egypt, may be able to hit Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.**

**WASHINGTON AP - The White House says there are no tape recordings of two presidential conversations considered essential to the Watergate investigation. Secret Service technicians were scheduled to testify today on why the automatic recording equipment did not record conversations President Nixon had with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.**

**WASHINGTON AP - The Nixon administration reportedly has settled on replacements for fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and resigned Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson. Sources say Cox's replacement will be Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski and that Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe will be nominated to succeed Richardson.**

**WASHINGTON AP - A lawyer fired by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Tex., says the cooperative disguised illegal corporate "campaign contributions" as legal fees. These allegations have come under investigation by the Senate Watergate committee. Watergate prosecutors, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, General Accounting Office.**

**SAIGON AP - President Nguyen Van Thieu charged that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are making "serious preparations" for a new offensive and indicated that his forces may strike first. He also indicated that if his forces are unable to deal with another big North Vietnamese offensive, he will call for U.S. support.**

**SEOUL AP - The South Korean government is going to apologize to Japan to improve relations strained by the kidnapping of South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-jung from a Tokyo hotel on Aug. 8. Foreign Minister Kim Yong-shik said Premier Kim Jong-pil would take his apologies to Tokyo in person Friday. Kim Dae-jung was released from house arrest in Seoul last Friday and said he planned to go to the United States to take up a fellowship at Harvard.**

**MOSCOW AP - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany opened talks with Soviet officials today in an effort to give new impetus to Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik" drive for better relations with the Soviet Bloc. German sources reported earlier that among the most pressing topics to be discussed was West Germany's claim to represent West Berlin diplomatically. Other topics were trade, credits, the Middle East, European security and troops cuts in Central Europe.**

**OKLAHOMA, Okla. AP - A group of grade school pupils in this northeastern Oklahoma town will attempt to lure a flying saucer to earth Friday night with flashlights.**

The 125 sixth graders and seventh graders will cover their flashlights with colored papers, then march on the high school football field in the form of a flying saucer, hoping to decoy any extraterrestrial visitors.

Dan Hougarty, their instructor, came up with the flashlight idea after his class studied reports of recent UFO sightings around the country.

One student had his doubts about the whole thing: "We've also learned that you can build giant mountains out of little stones."

# Students Voice Anger At Arming Of Security Cops

by Linda Mulé, SASU Press Service

It has been over a month since SUNY-Albany Student Association President Steve Gerber charged that some security officers on SUNY campuses have been making arrests and bearing firearms illegally. Since then, Gerber has received no official response to his allegations from either SUNY Central Administration or the SUNY-Albany administration.

Meanwhile, the arming of campus security has become a wider and increasingly complex issue, affecting SUNY campuses across the state.

At the University of Buffalo, students reacted to the administration's decision to "selectively arm" campus security by demonstrating and organizing protests.

At Stony Brook, students and faculty both condemned the Stony Brook Council's recent endorsement of "selective gradual arming."

At SUNY Oswego, a Student Association attempt to determine if campus security officers were legally entitled to peace officer status was thwarted by the direct interference of the local administration.

And at SUNY Cortland, the Director of Security has confirmed that firearms have been purchased, but claims that he "not yet been issued to campus security officers."

Trustees Rule  
Even though the SUNY Trustees have ruled that the final decisions

about arming rest with the local campus administration, most college presidents are withholding final approval of firearms use pending an official ruling on Gerber's charges. However, SUNY Central has not yet offered any explanations, despite a SASU resolution passed by the General Membership strongly urging clarification of the entire issue. Gerber continues to maintain that some security officers are not peace officers and hence, cannot carry firearms or make arrests because the SUNY peace officer training course in which they were enrolled did not fulfill legal requirements.

By the Education Law  
Harry Charlton, a SUNY Division of Public Relations spokesman, offered a terse "no comment" on Gerber's charges, adding that SUNY Central itself was "awaiting a ruling from the State Division of Criminal Justice" about the legal requirements for obtaining peace officer status.

Gerber meanwhile, accused SUNY Central of being "irresponsible" by not responding directly to his charges. He expressed the hope that SUNY "will try to comply with state law in the future even if it is difficult to meet the requirements of laws."

Meanwhile, the arming issue is growing in intensity on SUNY campuses around the state.

At Gerber's home campus, SUNY-Albany, Security Director Jim Williams labels Gerber's

continued on page four

# Roll Up Your Sleeves...

by Ken Wax

There's something you can do this coming Tuesday. It'll take about 45 minutes of your time, and a good deal more of your psyche. What I'm talking about is completely free, and, if you'll forgive my corniness, is perhaps the biggest thing you can do to help your fellow man. I'm talking about giving blood to the Red Cross. Yeah, giving blood.

Now, why should you possibly want to give blood? First of all, it costs you nothing, your body will replace the blood you give in about 24 hours, and you're going to save someone's life.

Save a life? Those are pretty strong words. And undeniably true. Blood is one of those things that I, I, & I just doesn't make. The only way somebody in a hospital can get the stuff, and thereby stay alive, is if you give it.

Yeah, you!

The reasons for feeling hesitant about donating blood are varied. Any psychology major can give you several. It's something you've never done before. You're taking something out of your body. For someone you'll never know, someone who will never personally thank you.

Let's look at who'll be getting your blood. A victim of a car crash. A baby born with a blood disease. A hemophiliac teenager. And these aren't just statistics. The people who need your blood to stay alive are real people - somebody else's mother, father, sister or brother. Real people who are important to others.

Why should you be the one to give? Because, because if your pint of blood isn't available in the operating room there's no place to turn. You could give blood for

purely selfish reasons. If you donate, you and the members of your family are covered for blood needs for one year. You may need blood in the future. And every student that doesn't "have time" to donate could be deciding your fate. But that's not why you should want to give blood this Tuesday. You should want to give because it's the most unselfish thing anyone could do for his fellow human being.

The students of Rykman Hall are sponsoring the blood drive this coming Tuesday, November 6. We are taking appointments so that as little of your time as possible will be taken up. Come to our table in the Campus Center today or Monday from 10 to 12 and make an appointment. The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be here from 10 to 4 on Tuesday the 6th of November. It's your chance to do something really important for someone else.

# Alums Work For 175G Through Phone Blitz

by Monica Hilsenrath

With a goal of reaching twenty thousand alumni in order to raise \$175,000 for an Alumni-House Conference Center in 18 nights, the second Alumni Association Phonathon began on October 29. Before the start of this year's Annual Fund, \$85,000 had been raised for the Alumni House.

The phonathon is entirely a volunteer effort. There will be a

total of eighteen nights of calling, Monday through Thursday nights until Dec. 4 (with breaks for Election Day and Thanksgiving) between 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 24. Twenty phones have been set up, and each night they will be manned by alumni and students paired off with one alumna and one student per phone.

The volunteers like this set-up, saying that it is fun working for the telethon, and that it was good to work with someone else. They also find it interesting to compare present and past experiences at SUNYA.

Each volunteer is expected to make between thirty and forty phone calls per night. The volunteers receive a mug with the university seal on it as a token of appreciation. There are also prizes given to those who collect the most pledges and who raise the greatest amount of money.

The volunteers' evening begins at 6:00 p.m. with a buffet dinner. At 6:30 they are shown a training film prepared by the Education Communication Center. Through the film, the volunteers are shown the logistics of going about getting the pledges. Among those featured in the film are Joy Longo and Gary Sussman, co-chair persons of alumni and students respectively, David Jenks, Director of Alumni Affairs, and other Alumni Association personnel.

According to Mr. Jenks, the need for the Alumni House is great. It would provide a home for the alumni offices as well as room for conferences, meetings, receptions,

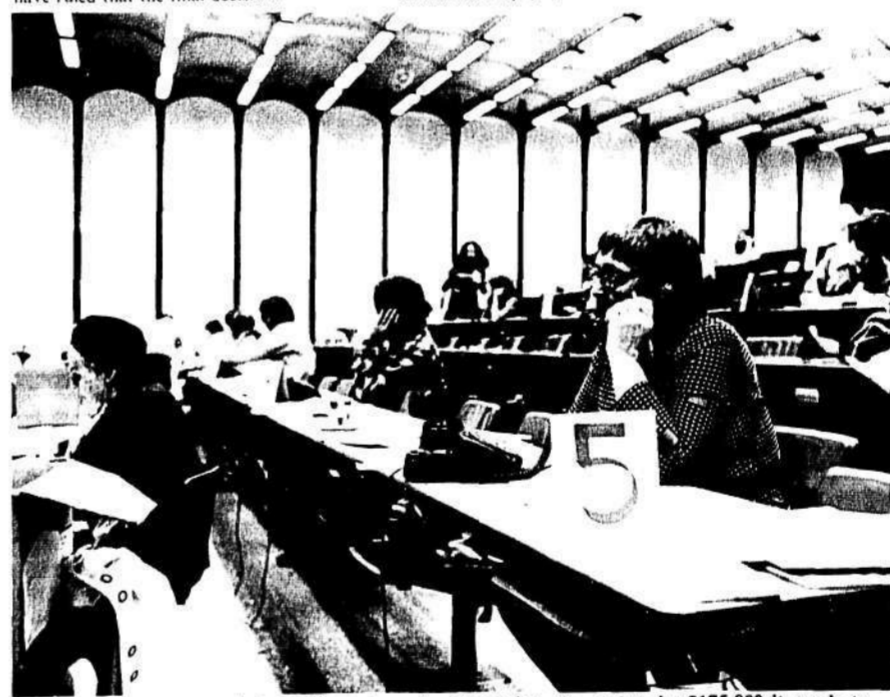
and seminars. The university at this time lacks adequate facilities for this says Jenks. The ground-breaking for the house is set for Alumni Day, May, 1974, and is scheduled for completions in the spring of 1975.

Between semesters however, the Alumni offices will probably be moving from their cramped quarters in the Administration building into Waverly Place, a house owned by Faculty-Student Association (FSA) near the campus. Last year Student Association was going to buy the house for use by Alumni Association until the Alumni had the money to pay for it. However, zoning problems arose, and the deal fell through. FSA has agreed to rent Waverly Place to Alumni Association, but there still may be zoning problems preventing the move.

The Association provides many services for alumni. These include group travel plans, insurance plans, use of the University library and the Dippkill and Mohawk campuses, Alumni Day and Homecoming, and offering a student tax card at a reduced rate. The Cardillo is the alumni newspaper published six times per year.

According to Jenks, the purpose of Alumni Association is to provide a link between alumni and the university as well as a link among alumni.

Volunteers are still needed to assist in the phonathon. If you wish to help, call Alumni Association during the day at 7-4631 or student chairman Gary Sussman at 7-4307 in the evenings.



The Alumni Association Phonathon is attempting to raise the \$175,000 it needs to build its Alumni House. Phones are manned by teams of Alumni and student volunteers.

## JEC - HILLEL PRESENTS:

Sunday, November 4 The ATID Bookmobile

300 Jewish Books with a 20% student discount

### BOOKS

on Israel, Judaism, culture, literature, law, history, ritual, philosophy Plus records, posters, ritual objects

6:00 pm CC Gardens

7:30 - General Meeting CC 315

8:00 Memorial Service for those

fallen in the last Israeli-Arab War

Speakers include President Benezet

## REDICK'S WINE AND LIQUORS

Lowest Legal Prices Permitted on All Merchandise In NY State

A full Line of Whiskey and Gin, Vodka, Foreign and Domestic Wines and Cordials

3 CENTRAL AVE

434-0474

THE polynesian RESTAURANT 43 FULLER ROAD • ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205  
within walking distance of the campus  
Thursday- Free Admission  
Sat. and Sun.- Discount with ID  
This Week: Listen to the sounds of: **ECLIPSE**

## ALBANY STATE CINEMA Never Released in the U.S. Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's



## A King in New York

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Sunday, Nov. 4

LC 18 2:30, 7:00 & 9:30

TICKETS AT DOOR

# Gun Issue Remains Cloudy

Continued from page three

original charges "untrue" and calls the entire controversy that has erupted over the status and training of peace officers a "monumental non-issue." Williams claims there is no real problem over the legal status of peace officer training, and adds his belief that the SUNY-Albany peace officers are legally entitled to that status.

### Senate Committee Reports

Williams contention appears to be supported by a soon-to-be released resolution of the University-Community Council, a SUNYA University Senate committee that was directed by the Albany State University President to study the security issue.

The resolution states: "From the review and examination made by this body there is no indication that the eleven men on the University Police Force authorized to carry arms on campus are not legally certified to do so."

But the issue remains clouded because the Council did not deal directly with Gerber's specific accusation that the men designated "peace officers" at Albany and other campuses had not completed a required eight week New York State Municipal Police Training Council course. A member of the Council explained the oversight in these words: "The Council did not wish to increase antagonism toward either Gerber or the administration."

The developments at Albany have been overshadowed by the chain of events that have erupted at other campuses.

At a SUNY Buffalo open hearing on arming, Graduate School Dean McAllister Hull stated that University President Robert Ketter has decided to authorize his security

department to selectively arm two plainclothes security officers on each shift of duty.

### Action in Buffalo

The announcement triggered the occupation of Ketter's office by about 70 students, who charged the decision had been made without proper student consultation. The sit-in ended after Ketter threatened the students with arrest.

A student group, calling itself "Students Against Armed Security," has now formed on the campus and is protesting the adoption by Ketter of the recommendations offered by the Committee on Internal Security. It is these recommendations that Hull had outlined at the hearing.

The student group met later with Ketter to discuss the problem. A student government official Bob Cole says the group is currently trying to keep the arms issue alive on the campus. "The group is trying to build a widespread student movement against the carrying of firearms by security police."

The Spectrum, UB's student newspaper, has strongly condemned the arming of the security police, citing student government opposition, the split vote on the Internal Security Committee, and a campus wide referendum that rejected arming proposals, as evidence "that students don't want guns on campus." The Spectrum says "We oppose any form of arming."

The question of arming became a major issue at Stony Brook when the school's local governing body, The Stony Brook Council, recommended that campus security be selectively trained in the use of firearms.

The Council decision was immediately condemned by both students and faculty. The Stony Brook Student Council voted to oppose

arming and arms training, and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate gave their full support to the student resolution.

### No Council Commitment

Stony Brook President John Toll has affirmed his personal support for arms training, according to the Stony Brook Statesman. However, he also reaffirmed an earlier position that "under the present circumstances" he would not issue firearms. He emphasized that the Council recommendations did not constitute a commitment or a presumption that arms would be issued on campus, and later stated that university police would not bear firearms this year.

The Council's recommendations were approved by Stony Brook's Director of Safety and Security Joseph Kimble, who has advocated arming officers "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

The Stony Brook administration has denied official security requests for firearms three times in the past two years. In a campus wide referendum, students voted ten to one against the use of firearms.

Finally at SUC Cortland, Security Director Donald McHugh confirmed that guns have been purchased. He added, however, that as yet there has been no official proposal for allowing security officers to carry guns. He also stated the need for at least eighty hours of training for those officers issued firearms.

So the issue of firearms training for SUNY security units remains clouded under the complexities of legal challenges, vehement student opposition, and administrative uncertainty. Five weeks after the issue was initially raised, the decision to arm campus security police remains a matter of individual campus prerogative, often made without meaningful student consultation. And the legal question of whether some "security officers" are truly "peace officers" adequately trained to make arrests or carry weapons remains unresolved.

# Fetterley Calls Fem Issue Unfortunate Misconception

by Jill R. Cohen

"This response was unfortunate...he did not give me a chance to make myself clear." Such was Judith Fetterley's answer to the allegations made by student Al Thompson, who claimed that he was the object of sexual discrimination by Fetterley when asked to refrain from taking a domi-

nant role in her Women in Literature class (ENG 313). According to Fetterley, there was a misinterpretation of her intentions in speaking to Thompson after class on his first day present.

"The ground rules of the class were worked out on the first day of class, at which he was not present. I tried to fill him in on what had happened; he was not interested in talking at any great length. I did not ask him to take a passive role."

There was concern that no one in the class dominate the discussion, and this was pointed out to Thompson in her exchange with him following the class. She feels, however, that "he had a lot of responsibilities" that he failed to fulfill in not coming to class on the first day and by expressing disinterest in finding out what he had missed by not being present.

Fetterley further clarified her intentions. "I saw it as a teacher-student situation, when there are many ways in which a student can respond, it was unfortunate that the nature of his response was to have the assumptions of the course explained to him. I was operating out of a responsibility to him."

She is emphatic in saying that she "did not object to the presence of males in the class." She says that Schulz, instructor of the other sections of ENG 313, encourages students in their class to do as Fetterley in expressing their views. "Different concepts of the all-female class," she stated, "that 'neither is possible nor have desirable results.' She maintains that while she encourages her class does not tolerate any presentation of the class. She change the dynamics of the relationships that develop."

"There is a difference in experience that is possible in a mixed class," Fetterley pointed out. Schulz added that she thought would be interesting to the class that was being made.

There will be no offering of English 313 next semester. Its place will be filled by ENG 395, Social Roles, taught by Schulz, who is of the English Department. Schulz, who is on the committee, explained that she "more of an umbrella term" to include sections that deal with the roles of women in society, as well as those of men and minority groups. She said that instructors of English 313, Judith Fetterley and Al Thompson, teach the course in different ways as she is presenting Women in Literature. She said that instructors will adapt the course to their own styles.

In reviewing the case which developed, Schulz both recognized the positive values of the case brought out. She said, "By getting the case into the meanings in the class, another focus was brought along the way...about women's roles help themselves, where they are both realistic and ideal. Schulz and Fetterley's concurrence with the emphasis on the presence of women in SUNYA

# Excerpts From The Report On Tenure Quotas

The statement which follows was approved by the Association's Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure on October 18, 1973. The Council voted on October 20, 1973, to concur in the statement.

Committee A, in registering its concern over the fixing of a maximum numerical percentage of tenured faculty, does not suggest that an institution should be unconcerned with appointment policies which will permit it to bring new members into its faculty with some regularity. A sound academic program needs elements not only of continuity but of flexibility, which is served by the continuing opportunity to recruit new persons, and to pursue new academic emphases. It is desirable for a faculty to include those recently arrived from the seminars of our graduate schools as well as

those who are well established as scholars and teachers.

Such considerations of flexibility are often added in support of tenure quotas. But this misses two central points. First, the system of tenure does not exist as subordinate to convenience and flexibility. The protection of academic freedom must take precedence over the claimed advantages of increased flexibility.

Second, imposing a numerical limit on the percentage of tenured faculty disregards a range of other ways to attain a desired mix of senior and junior faculty. Indeed, it imposes an inequitable burden on a vulnerable portion of the faculty in a facile response to issues of academic staffing that should reflect far more comprehensive planning. It would be preferable by far to employ a variety of other measures - some affecting tenured faculty, others affecting

probationary and nontenured faculty, and still others affecting prospective faculty members - to ensure that the necessary burdens of financial stringency and lack of growth are shared to some extent by all academic generations.

While opposing the imposition of tenure quotas, Committee A recognizes that the general proportion of a faculty on tenure can have an important long-range bearing on the nature and quality of an institution of higher education. Given a situation in which there is small prospect for significant growth in the total size of the faculty, considerations which merit attention include:

A. The desired distribution of tenured and nontenured faculty should be viewed as a long-term goal rather than a short-term solution. The ratio of tenured faculty is itself the dynamic consequence of a complex of academic decisions and

developments, each of which can be reconsidered. These include 1) the rate of growth of the institution and its faculty; 2) the fraction of those appointed initially to tenured or probationary positions; 3) the use of visiting faculty members; 4) the use of graduate assistants; 5) the average length of the probationary period of nontenured faculty members who ultimately achieve tenure; 6) the fraction of nontenured faculty members who ultimately achieve tenure; 7) the institutional policy on retirement; and 8) the age distribution of the total faculty.

B. A satisfactory long-range plan may well imply that, along the way, the proportion of the faculty on tenure will at first increase and then, as the force of the plan takes effect, decrease. Just as the end of growth in the size of the faculty leads to a gradual increase in the ratio of those tenured, so the

gradual aging of the present faculty will ultimately lead to a tendency for the ratio to decline. Long-range injury to an institution may result from rigid and hasty application of any single presumed remedy, such as the imposition of a fixed quota.

C. It should be recognized that, in the short run, reducing the proportion of a faculty on tenure produces very little benefit by way of flexibility. It is only over a period of several years that a change in the proportion acquires pertinency.

D. Equity, and institutional morale, demand that all or almost all of the burden of satisfying the desired tenure ratio should not be placed upon the probationary faculty. Attractive accelerated retirement opportunities for senior tenured faculty present one possible alternative.

Foreclosing promotion to a tenured position because of a numerical quota is unacceptable. Stricter standards for the awarding of tenure can be developed over the years, with a consequent decrease in the probability of achieving tenure. But it is essential to distinguish a deliberate change in standards, retaining a positive probability of an individual's achieving tenure pursuant to well-defined criteria and adequate procedures for evaluation and review, from a situation in which the granting of tenure, for reasons unrelated to the individual's merits, is never a realistic possibility.

transmittal to the President. The president would communicate his decision to the candidate by Dec. 15. This procedure is outlined in Senate bill no. 16. In attendance at the meeting in total were 15 students and teachers. The low turnout might have been due in part to the lack of advance publicity given the meeting. The group also discussed other recent developments regarding tenure, including the ASP collegium by Malcolm Sherman, which appeared in the last ASP issue. A meeting next week is planned for the discussion of the senate meeting action on the tenure issue.

## Tenure & SUNYA

News Analysis by David Lerner

With the decision by the American Association of University Professors to condemn the policy of tenure quotas, as "unfair" and "unacceptable", it now becomes necessary for those at this University to examine its own tenure infrastructure, to determine whether or not our practices violate the spirit as established by the Professors Association.

When one looks at the University Senate guidelines set up for the policy of promotions and continuing appointments, one finds specific mention of the desirability for each tenure candidate to contain an evaluation of the number of tenured faculty in that department. The only conclusion to be drawn from this, which many students and faculty, as most notably Curt Smith of the English Department and Milton Friedman of the Math Department have done, is that the amount of tenured faculty in any given department is at present one of the criterion for judgement of tenure.

Then, irrespective of the candidates qualifications for tenure, the fact that his department already contains some predetermined, arbitrary percentage of tenured faculty precludes that

department from granting the candidate tenure.

Obviously this runs directly in contrast to the spirit of the policy as established by the Association.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin has repeatedly stated that this University does not have, nor ever did have, a policy that included the criterion of tenure quotas. The charges made against this have been too numerous to ignore. The Association states that establishment of a tenure quota actually runs counter to the expressed aims of those who approve of such a system, namely that it would provide for a more fluid faculty. In fact, claims the Association, "reducing the proportion of flexibility." They call for the use of visiting faculty, and graduate assistants as well as tenured and non-tenured faculty to accomplish this aim.

The Association ends its lengthy report by warning to all Administrations that excuse their policy of tenure quotas, "It is essential to distinguish a deliberate change in standards, retaining a positive probability of an individual's achieving tenure...from a situation in which the granting of tenure, for reasons unrelated to the individual's merits, is never a realistic possibility."

## WSUA NEWS ELECTION COVERAGE

9 pm - Election Eve, Nov. 5 - "This Week", election preview, & candidate interviews

throughout the evening- Election night, Nov. 6  
WSUA news reporters will be filing on the spot, up to the minute reports from NYC and Albany - 12 midnight- a special summary of election results  
**WSUA 640**

funded by student association

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE FIVE

**ASP**  
**Reporters Meeting**  
Tuesday night Nov. 6  
at 7:30 pm  
CC Fireside Lounge

**CHUG-A-MUG**  
Presents  
**Cheap Thrills**  
Mon. - Sports Nite  
Come watch the game - Mugs 25¢ - Free Munchies  
Tues. - Ladies Nite - Girls Mixed Drinks 50¢  
Wed. - Sour Hour - Your favorite sour 65¢  
Thurs. - Wine Nite - All Wine drinks 1/2 price  
Fri. - Happy Hour 3PM - 8PM Reduced Prices  
Fri. & Sat. Nite - Live Folk Music

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

The Adventures of Antoine Doinel  
Francois Truffaut's Week No. 1  
**THE 400 BLOWS**  
Friday, November 2 7:15 & 9:45 LC 1  
Next Week: Truffaut's **STOLEN KISSES**

**PINE HILLE PIZZA**  
(Just Above Madison Hall)  
Eat in, Take out  
WE DELIVER  
888-1122  
Hours 5-11pm  
Closed Monday Night

**Sun., Nov. 4**  
**SUNYA Gym**  
**Earl Scruggs Revue**  
**David Bromberg**  
**Jesse Colin Young**  
Tickets on sale CC Lobby today and Saturday  
\$1.99 with tax - \$3.50 without  
Doors open 9:00 pm  
Hot Tuna Tix on sale Mon. Nov. 5 in CC Lobby - all seats reserved.

**Baker:**

**The Making of a Candidate: 1973**

**News Analysis**  
by **Bob Mayer**

They call him Senator, yet Howard Baker is more than just a senator. He is more than a popular senator. His appearance last Monday at Hudson Valley Community College, like his appearances throughout the country, legitimizes that claim.

Baker has all the prerequisites, and then some, of a United States Senator. He enters an auditorium with the grace of a revered Hollywood movie star. Yet his 5'6" stature betrays the larger-than-man image he has so recently acquired. He wears the establishment's grey flannel suit, likening him to a wealthy entrepreneur, while his modish hair length and youthful sincere smile suggests the opposite. He speaks with a mild back hills drawl which lends senators that noble touch of regional pride, yet his brilliant polished diction, and his poetic and poignant speech betray that southern heritage.

As he walks down the aisle to the speakers platform, the crowd instinctively rises to applaud one of the remaining "good guys" in a period in our history when being a politician is enough to destroy forever that possibility. They are cheering Howard Baker the television star, the best looking member of the Senate committee. They are cheering Howard Baker the amiable, intelligent, upright Republican who so often injected into the hearings not only the significance of social and political

tragedy, but the sensitive touch of human tragedy as well.

For the audience, what he had to say was not important. They could have easily picked up any number of newspapers or watched the news on TV to learn what he was saying in Washington or Syracuse, or Boston, or back home in Tennessee. It was more important to be there, share the same auditorium, shake hands with a man, who like many before him had been transformed by the electronic media into a new American hero. As one girl asked, "what is he doing in Troy."

The answer may be obvious in future months. That he has entertained the thought of being a candidate for president in 1976 was clear to anyone who saw him. Besides hinting at it, there are those intangible signs revealed by ambitious politicians with minds on bigger things. The smiling plastered facade of a face as you are continually bombarded by hands connected to unidentifiable bodies...The careful plotting of words so not to offend any person or group you may need some day to advance your campaign. The vague dismissal of questions asked in reference to your future political plans. And last, the very fact that you go to places like Troy, N.Y. bears proof to his probable candidacy.

Baker is a conservative at heart. His voting record has always identified him as such. He is also a Republican with a deep regard for

party loyalty. He never outrightly criticized the President. He is aware that if Nixon is cleared from all this Nixon will have a very strong word as his successor. He also knows that there are many Republicans who will identify with the President as long as he not proven guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. So Howard Baker must wait. He can not stick his neck out and he certainly can not suggest at this time the impeachment of the head of the Grand Old Party. He can speak to the East Coast liberals but he must always remember that he is first a Republican elected by a moderate conservative Southern electorate.

Baker did not deny that he was a candidate for 1976. He only said he would not admit it till "Watergate is over and behind." That is very understandable. On several occasions he has stated that the country is tired of Watergate and so was the Senate committee. But more important to Baker is his identity problem. The Senator from Tennessee is fully aware of the reasons behind his rapid rise to public acclaim. He would be most vulnerable to suggestions that his success is attributed only to the Watergate scandal. He also knows that if he can be seriously considered the GOP candidate in 1976 he will have to establish himself beyond the present scope of his activities.

It should not be long before Howard Baker emerges as a knowledgeable spokesman on such varied topics as the energy crisis, the Mid-East, health care, tax reform, inflation and other problems plaguing the country. Only then will Howard Baker the television star become Howard Baker the potential star of 1976.

**Witness Charges Deceit**

by **Lawrence Knutson**

WASHINGTON AP - Former Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor testified Thursday he was used and deceived in the Watergate affair and said the President should submit to questioning by the Senate Watergate committee's two ranking members.

In a separate statement, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said an appearance by Nixon before the full Watergate committee may offer the President the only way out of problems of credibility that now beset him.

A third formula was offered by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., who suggested the President be asked to invite the entire panel to the White House and submit to complete questioning.

Weicker said that the committee will vote on his proposal at its next executive session and that most Watergate committee members have greeted the idea enthusiastically.

Weicker said no oath should be required of the President, but insisted that a transcript of the proposed be made public.

Testifying before the committee, MacGregor, a former Minnesota congressman and White House aide, said he believes Nixon might be willing to submit to questions put informally by Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

MacGregor told newsmen he had not checked his idea with Nixon before offering it to the committee.

In a statement issued from his Senate office Goldwater said: "In my opinion the credibility of the

President has reached an alltime low from which he may not be able to recover. I repeat the suggestion I made to my President a long time ago, that he go up to Capitol Hill and appear before the Ervin committee and answer questions. I feel now more than ever that this may offer the only way out."

In his testimony, MacGregor disputed parts of the testimony of two previous witnesses and said of his campaign experiences: "It doesn't make one happy to learn that one has been used."

MacGregor singled out former White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart MacGregor, his immediate subordinate at Nixon's re-election committee, as having used him.

"I think I ought to make it crystal clear that I do not include the President of the United States," MacGregor said. "His relations with me have been trustworthy."

MacGregor took charge of Nixon's re-election committee, replacing former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, two weeks after the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

He contradicted previous testimony in which Robert Mardian, a lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, said MacGregor refused to listen when he told him there was serious "exposure" in the Watergate affair by key committee officials.

MacGregor said he was kept ignorant about the Watergate affair and the involvement of some campaign and administration officials in it.

After hearing MacGregor testify, the committee recessed its public hearings until next Monday. No witnesses were announced.

**Fritz Ties Sawyer to Albany Political Machine**

by **Glenn von Nostitz**

Michael Fritz and David Sawyer have a lot in common. They are both young (Fritz is 20 and Sawyer is 28), they are both progressive liberals, they both want to change the way Albany is run, and they have similar ideas for doing this. Finally, both Sawyer and Fritz are running for Alderman in the 12th Ward, which includes the downtown dorms.

In spite of all this seeming similarity, Fritz and Sawyer are waging strong campaigns against each other. Sawyer seems to feel that he will be more effective as an alderman than Fritz, and says that he has many new ideas for the 12th ward and the City of Albany. Fritz, meanwhile, holds similar ideas, but charges that Sawyer is too closely tied to the Corning machine. And although Sawyer tries to emphasize his independence from the organization, he has nevertheless been vulnerable to Fritz' charges that he is being aided by party committeemen and that he is indirectly receiving funds from party coffers.

Basically, Fritz seems to be objecting to Sawyer's ethics, and he charges that Fritz says "one thing to one group of people and changes his message for another group."

When speaking before older Democrats or older people in general, Fritz says that Sawyer emphasized his ties to the Democratic Party. But when speaking to a younger audience or to Republicans, Fritz says that Sawyer alters his message to make it look like he dislikes the machine. Says the Republican candidate: "Sawyer tells how he's going to work with students - that's political bull to get voted."

Fritz says that he originally felt "guilty" about running against Sawyer because he believed he was a "good man". Now, however he is "fed up" with his democratic rival because he supports every Democrat on the city ticket, with the exception of Theresa Cooke. Fritz claims that he signed up a good number of Sawyer's campaign workers after Sawyer endorsed the whole ticket. Adds Fritz: "They were fed up, too."

The Republican candidate also charges that Sawyer has tacitly agreed with Corning's timing of the city's budget presentation, which has customarily been done after,

rather than before election day. Fritz says that the budgets should be made known well in advance of election day so that voters will be able to know who is responsible for tax hikes and unnecessary expenditures. He says that Sawyer has not said anything against this Corning practice.

**Likes Touhey**

Michael Fritz is a strong supporter of Mayoral candidate Carl Touhey and rang doorbells for him over the summer. He complains about Sawyer's alleged assertion that Touhey and Corning are "the same" and says that Touhey is "unbelievably honest" which Corning is not. "The man has ethics," he says.

When asked whether he thinks the Watergate scandals will hurt his candidacy as a Republican, Fritz responded that there are still "some ignorant people" who associate the national party with the local one. He says he dislikes Nixon, Rockefeller, Corning, and that if Albany had a Republican machine, "I'd be a Democrat".

Fritz also surprisingly says that he doesn't care for Albany County Republican Chairman Joe Frangella because he is attempting to make a Republican machine, "just like the Democrat's." He feels that there is little in common between city and county



Michael Fritz (above) is the Republican candidate for alderman from the 12th Ward, which includes the downtown dorms.

**Who Supports Who?**

**News Analysis**

Does David Sawyer support Erastus Corning? It seems so. And although he may not think his support of non-support of the venerable Mayor should be an issue in the 12th Ward campaign - the seeming support does say a lot about where Sawyer stands on

a number of issues. For example, Sawyer echoes much of what Corning has charged against the Senate Investigating Committee's probe of Albany Police Corruption. He says that the timing of the SIC probe was politically motivated, and he wonders how Carl Touhey can say it was not politically motivated when it was conducted "only eight weeks before election day." Sawyer also says that the SIC did not protect the individual constitutional rights of the people who were accused, and that such protection is the "essence of American jurisprudence." He also attacks Fritz' idealism, saying that it is sometimes necessary to "give in to practicality". Along these lines, he also says that Mayor Corning is an efficient administrator, that Corning is "open to people" and that he is not "nearly impressed" with Touhey's knowledge and ability to run city affairs.

There is a world of difference between Corning and Sawyer, it is true. Sawyer has been active in the reform wing of the Democratic Party, backs Theresa Cooke, and his campaign manager comments that "Dave and Dan O'Connell aren't exactly bedfellows." Nevertheless, he does seem to agree with the Mayor's philosophy on a number of important issues - and so cannot help but be identified with him no matter how hard he tries to dismiss that issue.

G v N

**ALBANY STATE CINEMA**

if you saw "Play It Again Sam"

Now See The Real Thing

Humphrey Bogart in  
**CASABLANCA**

Saturday Nov. 3 LC 18  
one show only at midnight

\$.25 w/tax \$.75 w/o  
funded by student association

THE polynesian (518) 438 3551  
RESTAURANT 44 FULLER ROAD • ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205  
within walking distance of the campus.  
SUNDAY FROM 3 PM TO 9 PM  
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$3.50  
Smorgasbord at the Polynesian  
Chinese and Italian Food  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

**EVERY RECORD & TAPE ON SALE NOW**

RECORDS			TAPES		
SERIES	CODE	SALE PRICE	SERIES	CODE	SALE PRICE
\$ .98 (Singles)		\$ .59	\$6.98	- GG -	\$4.57
1.98	- A -	1.07	7.98	- HH -	5.17
4.98	- E -	2.77	9.98	- KK -	6.57
5.98	- F -	3.37	11.98	- MM -	7.87
6.98	- G -	4.17	12.98	- PP -	8.47
7.98	- H -	4.97	13.98	- RR -	8.97
9.98	- K -	5.54			
10.98	- L -	6.27			
11.98	- M -	6.74			
12.98	- P -	7.87			

Sale Ends Saturday

*Grants*

**The Outside Inn**  
231 WASHINGTON AVE.  
is easy to find.  
Walk a couple of blocks down Washington Avenue, from Draper Hall.  
You can't miss our sign.  
If you haven't found us yet, you should!

LEVI'S H. I. S. WRANGLER BROOMSTICKS  
**THE HOUSE OF PANTS**  
LARGEST SELECTION IN CAPITALAND  
MEN'S SIZES 27 to 50  
BOYS' SIZES 4 to 18 Regular-Slim-Husky  
**Rosen's**  
right on target with the fashions of today  
241 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y.

**"SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie!"**  
-REX REED, Syndicated Columnist  
"Both in music and visible beauty the picture is a continuing delight."  
-ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. Post  
"Impossibly beautiful to the eye. Visually exquisite."  
-BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service  
"A visually exquisite film... an unusual and welcome experience."  
-WILLIAM WOLF, Cine  
"A special film for special audiences, for devotees of Hesse's novels, for admirers of the exotic, and for everyone who wants to be adventurous in film going."  
-GENE SHALIT, WHDC-TV  
STARTS TODAY AT THESE 2 THEATRES  
CINE 1-2-3-4 NORTHWAY MALL COLONIE  
DELAWARE THEATRE 290 DELAWARE AVE ALBANY

## A "Reign of Terror"

# Growers, Teamsters, Local Officials Ally to Squash UFW

An alliance of lettuce and grape growers, Teamsters, and local law enforcement officials in Southern California have engaged in an all-out effort during the last four months to destroy the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, has called it "the most vicious strike-breaking, union-busting effort that I have seen in my lifetime." And Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers are once again asking all Americans to join a nationwide boycott this time against Gallo and all other non-union California wines, all table grapes, all iceberg lettuce, and all A&P and Safeway supermarkets.

Below is a report on the background of how the current situation developed and a discussion of some of the questions that have been raised about the Farmworker-Teamster conflict.

### History of Farmworker's Struggle

In 1965 farmworkers in southern California went out on strike to

protest their miserable working and living conditions. Migrant farmworkers are the poorest of the poor. The average annual income for a family of four is \$2700. Their life expectancy is only 49 years and the mortality rate among infants is 150% greater than the national average. They live in migrant camps which provide a small shack for a family of ten with perhaps a single water faucet and outhouse for 100 such families. Because their migrant status prevents them from regularly attending school (80% never reach high school), most are illiterate and many cannot even speak English. Most ironic of all, they who supply most of the U.S. and much of the world with food suffer terribly themselves from hunger and malnutrition.

Before unionization, farmworkers, many of whom have large families, slaved 10 hours a day, 6 days a week for an hourly rate of \$1.15. Missing a day of work was grounds for firing. The growers worked their workers hard, housed them poorly and took large cuts and kickbacks from their paychecks to pay for it and the

guarantee of a job the following week. In the fields, toilets were not provided and often there was no drinking water. Since growers rarely took precautions to safeguard the health of their workers, an average of 800 farmworkers die each year from poisoning by pesticides and herbicides and another 80,000 suffer other effects.

In April 1970, after a 5 year strike a 3 year worldwide boycott of grapes, and secret ballot elections, the growers finally agreed to sign three-year contracts with the UFW representing 85% of the UFW grape industry. Under the UFW contracts, the minimum wage was raised to \$2.00 an hour, labor contractors were replaced by union hiring halls, farmworkers for the first time had job security, protection from pesticides, a grievance procedure, medical benefits, a pension plan, paid holidays, controls on layoffs, and overtime pay. In the UFW all union representatives are elected and all union officials are paid less than the lowest workers (the normal salary is subsistence room and board plus \$5 a week).

Corporate growers who now dominate agriculture attempted to push through anti-union laws to outlaw strikes and boycotts by agricultural unions in order to destroy the UFW. The growers succeeded in passing these laws in Arizona, Kansas, and Idaho. But in California, Florida and Oregon, the Farmworkers organized successful campaigns against these laws.

The grape growers then changed tactics and again sought the support of the Teamsters to beat back the UFW. In December 1972 Frank Fitzsimmons, President of the Teamsters, spoke before the growers' organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and stated that he would "welcome an alliance" with the growers to break the UFW which he called "a revolutionary movement which is perpetrating a fraud on the American public." Fitzsimmons later acknowledged that this appearance had been arranged by President Nixon's Undersecretary of Labor and Charles Colson of Watergate infamy.

On Saturday, April 14, the UFW contracts expired. Twelve hours later, Teamster officials announced the signing of the contracts with the growers representing 85% of the California grape industry (and, not coincidentally, 30,000 of the 40,000 members of the UFW). Only two growers signed with the UFW. The UFW immediately called a strike against the Teamster-grower alliance and called for a nationwide boycott of all non-UFW table grapes and wine.

### "The Reign of Terror"

The growers have responded to the strike and boycott by obtaining a series of court injunctions limiting picketing. The Farmworkers, believing the injunctions to be an unconstitutional restriction on their rights to free speech and assembly as well as their rights as workers to organize and strike, have ignored the injunctions. As a result, over 5,000 farmworkers and supporters have been arrested and hundreds remain in jail. In addition, hundreds of Teamster goons armed with baseball bats and other weapons have been employed to protect the strikebreaking workers in the field. They are, however, with and without law enforcement officials and grower "guards" have used what Cesar Chavez has called "a reign of terror" against the farmworkers. At least 500 persons have been injured, most of these were women. Making a decision of the past, the union-busting alliance that would be the most effective in order to destroy the movement of the Farmworkers.

In recent weeks even the UFW has been enough as snipers and goons have been firing rifles and shotguns indiscriminately at the Farmworkers. Dozens of Farmworkers have been wounded, one's head busted in by a sniper's bullet (the corner's report that the full blame for this could not be placed on the goons for the victim "had no more than skill").

The UFW has called for UFW intervention to protect their rights and has called on the picketing until law enforcement agencies can guarantee the safety of strikers.

## "Snipers and goons have been firing rifles and shotguns at striking Farmworkers."

Just as the grape struggle was resolved, however, the lettuce growers ignored the UFW request for secret ballot union representation elections, and signed backdoor contracts with the Teamsters Union without consulting the workers. Denied elections, they went out on strike on August 24, 1970 to demonstrate that they wanted to be represented by the UFW. 7,000 workers walked off the job in what the *Los Angeles Times* called "the largest farm labor strike in U.S. history." As a result of the successful strike, large lettuce companies rescinded their contracts with the Teamsters and signed contracts with the UFW. Other lettuce growers continued to resist even though the Teamsters stated their willingness to recognize the UFW's right to represent field workers. This situation still unresolved.

During 1971 and 1972, in state after state, agribusiness (the large

Only a few days after the growers' convention, the Teamsters announced that they had renegotiated and extended their 1970 lettuce contracts with lettuce growers covering 30,000 workers even though they had agreed in 1970 to rescind these contracts and allow the UFW to organize the lettuce fieldworkers. Teamster locals around the country sent letters to merchants warning that "members of this local will not load or unload lettuce bearing the United Farm Workers label." At this point, the UFW renewed its call for a nationwide boycott of iceberg lettuce.

### Grape Contracts Stolen

In April 1973 the UFW was in the process of negotiating a new contract with the grape growers to replace the 1970 contracts that were about to expire. At the same time, however, the growers were engaged in secret negotiations with the Teamsters for the same con-

FRIDAY November 2, 1973

## Five Friends at The Garden

by Joseph Tripodi

Darkness. Twenty thousand pairs of eyes look to the stage and wait, with the nervous, glorious apprehension of opening presents at Christmas time. Then, the uncovering: dim cones of red, yellow, blue and white reveal five men. A grateful crowd is given the gift of the Moody Blues.

"Higher and Higher" begins the evening, as the effect of dry ice billows and blends with the electric excitement of an elated mass. The men who for so long have verbalized and orchestrated the thoughts and wishes of millions, are here to rock us on and mellow us down.

On the rock side, the Moody Blues musically kick the Garden's ass. "Story In Your Eyes" and "I'm Just a Singer" are about as driving and soulful as rock and roll can be. What's fascinating, though, is that the Moody Blues can rock you and comfort you at the same time, with the same song. Ray Thomas' "Ternity Road" is done well, with more feeling than the otherwise sterile studio version.

The mellow side of the Moody Blues speaks for itself on the album, and it speaks for itself tonight. Michael Pinder's "Melancholy Man" pleases the crowd, and perhaps represents why everyone is here. Twenty thousand are assembled to listen to live mutual friends: "All the world astounds me and I think I un-

derstand. That we're going to keep growing, wait and see."

Microphone difficulties do not ruin the tightest set of the night: "Are You Sitting Comfortably" into "The Dream" into "Have You Heard." Voice, instruments and electronics fuse to produce the finished product of five individual souls.

Despite this imaginatively-performed set, the high point for me is the big favorite, "Nights In White Satin." Slowly, almost hesitatingly, guitar, bass and mellotron paint the musical background for Justin Hayward's solo. Softly, he sings the feelings of his mind. (At the risk of sounding terribly trite, I think Justin Hayward has the most beautiful voice of any living male singer).

John Lodge's perfect falsetto during the chorus effectively off-sets Hayward's lead. The break is crisp.

and Ray Thomas' lilting flute solo is excellent, as expected. Back again to close the song, Justin Hayward delivers a devastating variation from the studio vocal, and proves "Nights In White Satin" to be one of the greatest musical expressions of love ever written.

"Question" ends the evening, but only until the crowd's massive match-light display brings the Moodies back for their encore ("Ride My Seesaw").

The Moody Blues have given their gift to this crowd, a most complete evening of music has ended. Off to resume their respective identities, the people file out. Some are pensive, others are gabbing; some scurry to beat the traffic, others walk slowly and closely in twos. All are happy to have shared this night.

## Checkmate For Everybody!

After a successful summer of chess lessons at each branch of Albany Public Library culminating in a tournament at summer's end and urged on by letters from pleased parents, the Library will offer free chess lessons of beginners and intermediates of all ages on Saturdays beginning

November 10. The lessons will be at Harmanus Bleecker Library only and will be held each week through December 29 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The chess instructor will be Chuck Teator. For further information, call the Library and ask for Patricia May.



Personal Management  
Larry Marshall  
**THE DRIFTERS**  
On "This Magic Moment," Fri., November 9, the Original Drifters won't be "Under the Boardwalk" or "Up on the Roof," but appearing at Henways!

### Keyboard '73

## Rzewski Plays Mozart, Bach & Rzewski

This Sunday at 4:00 in the Main Theater of the P.A.C. a concert of more-than-usual interest will take place. Frederic Rzewski, one of the world's leading interpreters of contemporary music for the piano will present a recital. His program will include pieces by Mozart, Bach, and Chopin, as well as three significant recent piano works.

Karlheinz Stockhausen's Piano Piece Ten was written between 1954 and 1961 and was given its first performance (revised version) by Mr. Rzewski in the latter year. In this piece the composer "devises a form in which sharply contrasting elements (order disorder) are gradually brought to a harmonious conclusion." In Christian Wolff's Accompaniments, Part One (1972) the music was written to accompany a text from Ian Myrdal's *China: The Revolution Continued*, which must be spoken

and sung by the performer. This piece was written for Mr. Rzewski.

One of Frederic Rzewski's most remarkable abilities is improvisation, and it was in this connection that he appeared at SUNYA earlier this semester to conduct a students' improvisation workshop performance. And likewise his last piece this Sunday, *Third Structure* (1972-3), (written by himself) will employ "free improvisation, guided by the concept of a repeating cycle of six distinct stages of freedom."

This concert is the third in the free series "KEYBOARD '73", sponsored by SUNYA PIANISTS, and it will be followed by a half hour discussion period. If you've read this notice this far, you must be interested, so COME already!

Yours truly,  
Fendley Cockrell



Frederic Rzewski, the third "Keyboard '73" artist to appear at SUNYA.

<b>Earl Scruggs Review</b> <b>David Bromberg</b> <b>Jesse Colin Young</b>	
funded by student association	SUNYA Gym Sun., Nov. 4 Doors open 9:00 pm
	Tickets on sale CC Lobby today and Saturday
	Tickets \$1.99 with tax \$3.50 without
Hot Tuna Tix on sale Mon., Nov. 5 in CC Lobby - all seats reserved.	

**tower east**  
cine cum laude

**Fri. & Sat.**  
**Nov. 2 & 3**

**John Huston's**  
**'FAT CITY'**  
based on the novel by Leonard Gardner

**7:00 & 9:30**  
**LC 7**

"...about the futility and indestructibility of hope in two people's lives"

**community dark room corporation**

**NOW OPEN AT 45 GOLDEN AVENUE**

Rental Darkroom Facilities  
student rate: \$1.50/hour  
all chemicals included

We professionally wash and dry your prints. All your time is spent making prints

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION  
BEGINNING AND ADVANCED COURSES

**COME TO OPEN HOUSE - SAT 2-6**  
TELEPHONE: 438-8419 **SUN 2-6**

**UNDER INDIAN** The Place to be this Weekend: **HENWAY'S**

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday **COMING TO HENWAY'S** **NOV. 9**

**OPEN BAR**  
**Happy Hour 8 - 9**

Beer 20¢ & 40¢ no cover charge

**REMEMBER THESE OLDIES?**  
"UP ON THE ROOF" "UNDER THE BOARDWALK"  
"ON BROADWAY" "THIS MAGIC MOMENT"

CHECK TUESDAY'S ASP FOR DETAILS

one of the **LONGEST BARS** in Albany **Open every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday nights** jukebox pinball



Friday, Nov. 2

Sunday, Nov. 4

**A Night in Concert:**  
"Larry Brown and Friends," presented by the PAC in the main theatre at 8:30 pm.

**University Concert Board Presents:**  
"David Bromberg, Jesse Colin Young, and the Earl Scruggs Review," in the gym at 9:00 pm. \$1.99 w/tax, \$3.50 w/o.

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse:** Ray Andrews & Ray Frank with traditional folk music.

**"The Rite of Saum":** a full ceremonial Latin choral mass from the days of Chaucer. In the PAC main theatre at 9 am. Free.

**Lecture:** "Chaucer, Ricardan Poet" at 9pm in the CC ballroom. Admission \$1.

**Rafter's Coffeehouse:** music and speakers in the Chapel House. 8:30 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 3

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse:** Ray Andrews and Ray Frank with traditional folk music.

**Keyboard '73:** pianist Frederick Rzewski will perform works of Stokhausen, Wolff, with some of his own. In the PAC main theatre at 4 pm.

## Movie Timetable

### On Campus

### Off Campus

Albany State Cinema	Hellman (459-5300)	
Superfly Fri. 7:30, 9:30	American Graffiti Fri. & Sat. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Massacre in Rome Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:20
Shaft's Big Score Sat. 7:30, 9:30	Cine 1234 (459-8300)	Delaware (462-4714)
Casablanca Sat. midnight show	Massacre in Rome Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30	Last Tango in Paris Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:15
A King in New York Sun. 2:30, 7:00, 9:30	A Touch of Class Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15	Towne (785-1515)
IFG	The Optimist Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00	Cops and Robbers Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:50
The 400 Blows Fri. 7:15, 9:45	Siddhartha Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00	Charlie Fri. 8:00
Tower East	Cinema 7 (785-1625)	Sneak Preview Sat. 8:00
Fat City Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:30	The Way We Were Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:30	

## Contest Rules

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

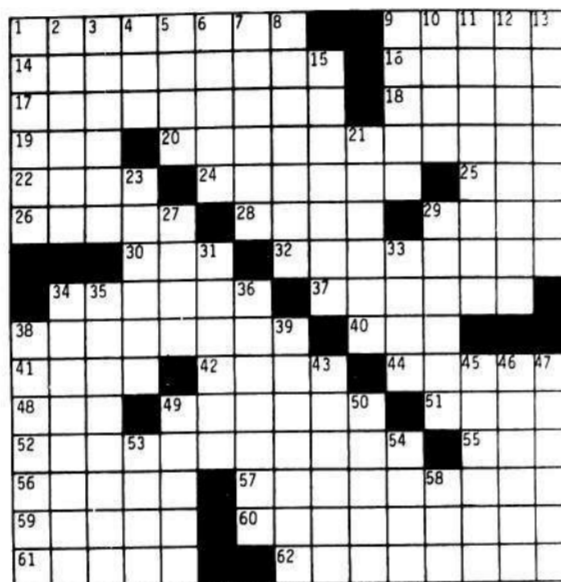
Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-39

<b>ACROSS</b>	44 Fruit (pl.)	10 Comedian Leonard
1 Dreamer	48 Accelerate	11 Outbursts of applause
9 Residence of State	49 Lincoln's Secretary	12 ——— practice (madness)
14 Scraped dry, said of a window	51 Fat used in making tallow	13 Flexible
16 Bolero's composer	52 Fear	15 Failure in school
17 Give up	55 Pronoun	21 Form pus
18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.	56 Felt sick	23 Sale to a consumer
19 Feel sick	57 One who recon- crates	27 Homeless child
20 Musical instrument (pl.)	59 Mother ———	29 "Superman"
22 River flowing into the North Sea	60 Inhumanly severe	31 Prepared (abbr.)
24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear	61 Inferred conclusions	34 Mother ———
25 Rate paid for borrowing money (abbr.)	62 ——— down (loses weight)	35 Film about far away places
26 Liz Taylor role		36 Toward the ocean
28 Selves		38 The act of transporting
29 Roast: Fr.		39 Roof builders
30 Faucet		43 Of any group of Indians
32 Of improving human- ity environmentally		45 Native of Melbourne
34 Steps		46 Review a case
37 Spanish name		47 Rear of a ship
38 Rids of pollutants		49 Aspects
40 Body of water (abbr.)		50 Le ——— vite
41 Birthstone		53 Mexican dollar
42 ——— shop (teenage hangout)		54 ——— lamp
		58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

### Solution To Previous Puzzle



## Bridge

# Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
S Qx	H AKJ10x	S AKJ10x	H xxxx
H AK 98x	D AJ10xx	D x	C A9x
D AJ10xx	C x		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
S xxx	H QJ10x	S xxx	H QJ10x
H-	D K98	D K98	C KJ10
D Qxxx	C Qxxxx		
C Qxxxx			

Bidding:  
E S W N  
15 P P 10B  
P 2H P 3H  
P 4H P P

The bidding is slow, but the final contract is a good one. There are two spade losers, and one club, so the loss of any diamond tricks must be avoided.

## Chess

# Queen's Triumph

by Jack Uppal

This week we try to put at rest the all too common misconception that women can not win at chess. The reaction of a male upon learning that he is to play a female in the next round is very often congruent to the reaction upon learning that he has a bye for the next round.

Robin Kavall, freshman at this university who, while still in high school, was among the best 25 women chess players in America, was once confronted with such a male opponent. Before the round started she overheard the opponent express his joy at being paired with a female to his friends ("Oh I should be done in 10 minutes!"). Appropriately, he lost his queen on the 9th move. However, he dutifully played on to the bitter finish and was mated. (I wonder if he was finished in 10 minutes?). Some male players, on the other hand, play well enough, however become completely unnerved at a good looking move, even if it is not really a good move.

Robin Kavall	E.L. Mott
1. P-K4	P-K3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. B-K3??	PxP
4. N-Q2	N-K1E
5. P-Q1E	QN-Q2
6. Q-B2	B-K2
7. NXP	NxN
8. QxN	N-B3
9. Q-B2	O-O
10. B-Q3	P-QN3
11. N-K2	B-N2
12. P-B3	R-QB1
13. O-O-O	P-Q1B
14. PXP	BxP
15. BxPch??	rosgins??

The idea in this hand is to play like a master - not necessarily brilliantly, but logically. The technique used in this hand is known as "counting". Counting a hand means trying to reconstruct the hidden hands each time the opponents play to another trick. It's not very laborious, but since many bridge players consider it trivial it is often ignored and left for those who have the time. After all Bridge is a game of pleasure and relaxation! So why try to strain to better to count? Counting however is one horse-downer of Bridge. It really is classy and quite interesting if you can master it and a hand by sheer counting.

Now the expert counter knows two things:  
1. There are 13 cards in each suit.

2) Each player has 13 cards. Once you know these two important facts, you are a master counter. However, it is important to be able to put this information into practice for it to be effective. Let us observe South, an alert counter, at work. West leads a small spade to East's Ace, and King. East continues with a third round. West follows, and Dummy ruffs. A club follows, upon which East pops his Ace, and continues clubs. South plays the King and follows with the Jack. East following, which is ruffed in Dummy. When the Ace of hearts is played, West shows out. Three more rounds of trumps are played. Now what do we know about East's hand?

He made an opening bid of one spade, so he had at least five in that suit. His partner followed on all three rounds, and the N Stotal was five. So East started with 5 spades. East also followed to four rounds of hearts (his partner discarded on the first round), and three clubs. 5 spades + 4 hearts + 3 clubs equal 12 cards, which leaves 1 card unaccounted for. The play of the diamond suit is now child's play (Quick, find me a child!). The King of diamonds is laid down, and if no honors appear, diamonds are finessed, secure in the knowledge that East had at most 1 diamond.

And what if we were sure East had at least two diamonds? Then we wouldn't be sure as to how to proceed, but at least we gave ourselves a good chance by trying to determine the distribution of the cards.

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

Contract: 6H by South  
After North opens the bidding with 1 diamond, East overcalls with 1 spade. Your final contract is 6H. See if you can "bring home the bacon" (or Koshier Boshier) using the method of counting. The solution will be given next week (if I can discover it in time).

## Black Roots

# Young Gifted & Black

by far one of the most talented students on campus this year is brother Terry Morgan, a bio major out of Woodlands High, Morgan is in every sense of the word "young, gifted, and black," when u rap with him u discover an awareness of self which is hard to find and even harder to turn loose. u want to learn more, and as an artist Morgan can teach u. writing is his thing, and if u can get into mikki, sonia, yusef iman, and others... u can get into morgan. his poems are more than words, they are feelings, so if u have soul u can deal with Morgan, sun-sign virgo. check him out!!!

BLACK ROOTS is seeking the talents of more and more brothers and sisters who like Morgan are "young, gifted, and black," and selfless when it comes to sharing their beauty. are u?

Have you ever seen a young black child. With eyes of brown and hair so wild? His smile will sparkle, his eyes will beam. His mother and father will grin and gleam...

He's a manchild in a foreign land. But, he'll be taught to run

before he stands. He's a manchild in a ghetto place.

But he'll be fed humble pie before he saves face. He's a manchild in a blood-bath. But he'll have to cry before he can laugh. He's a manchild in a whirlpool.

But before he plays man he'll play the fool. This is the story of a black manchild's plight. He will have to do wrong before he knows right. He'll live in darkness before he sees light. He's a manchild in a sea of tears.

But he won't know pride until he knows fear. He's a manchild wrapped up in hate.

Before he gets a chance it will be too late. Have you ever seen a young black man. When his kind aren't in demand?

In this age and day of dope, He's searching for a ray of hope...

He's a manchild wanting better times. But before he sees he'll remain blind.

# WSUA 640

## Special!

In depth report on the

# Student Assembly

\*\*\*\*\*

## Election Report

Interviews

with Mayors

from New York City

and Albany

# Williams With Mason

by Bob Riedinger

"The show must go on" and Dave Mason was true to the old show biz creed. Despite the tell-tale symptom of impending flu which left Mason with a somewhat raspy voice, the former Traffic member's music permeated smoothly enough through Chapin Hall at Williams College.

Unfortunately, he also had to win over an audience who abused the intimacy the small hall provided. I was under the impression that hooting in a packed house during quiet acoustic sets was long gone but I may have expected rock fans to grow up before their time. Chapin Hall is an ideal concert hall; can't the audience appreciate the opportunity to get close to the performer without giving vent to its more obnoxious tendencies?

Somehow, Mason's beautiful and delicate opener "Every Woman," an acoustic solo from his newly released album, managed to surface through the restless atmosphere. Mason's acoustic work was precise in his "Sad And Deep As You" as well as with "World In Changes." Jim Krieger added electric backing to "World" giving this particularly mood-varying song a jazz feel not found on the album version.

It was obvious, however, that the crowd wanted to rock and roll, and Dave Mason soon had everybody moving once he was joined by the rest of the group. Those who didn't move were probably incapable of doing so, and were content to sit immobile and let Mason's streaming guitar style flow through their heads.

Dave Mason is a demanding leader, but his group caters well to his musical expectations. Their timing was perfect and they seemed to be enjoying a really together performance. Mason's own playing improved over that of the first show's. By now most people had forgotten about his vocal difficulties and were lost in the excitement of the music itself.

The outstanding performances included "All Along The Watchtower," a hypnotic "Pearly Queen" and "Waiting On You." The latter two songs used the two-guitar-trade-off style which gave the songs a heightened drive and impact.

There were the usual songs from Mason's *Alone Together* album which revealed no signs of overplay from the group. They also played Stevie Winwood's "Baby Please." But one of the highlights of the evening was the gutsy blues number featuring the organist on



vocals. A change of pace from the program, this drew a standing ovation from the surprised crowd.

Because of Mason's desire for the best possible sound, tuning of guitars was not uncommon between songs. This tended to hinder the continuity and flow of his performance but the resulting quality of the songs justifies the interruptions.

As he finished his last song, Dave Mason walked to the stage exit. Ripping his guitar from himself as if it was an uncomfortable burden, he seemed to throw his hands up in relief. When he disappeared from view, the audience began its obligatory standing ovation. Dave Mason did not return; he needed a good night's rest, not an encore. The fans had received a lions share of fine music.

## Stravinsky and The Devil

An all-Stravinsky program is scheduled for Monday evening, November 5, when the second concert in the Monday Evening Chamber Series is presented in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany, at 8:30 PM. Performers are members of the SUNYA Music Department faculty, with other guest artists. There is no admission charge.

On this program are the *Berceuses du chat* for contralto and clarinet, and the complete ver-

sion of *L'Histoire du soldat*. Rarely performed in anything but its suite version, *L'Histoire du soldat* is the story of a soldier who has his soul possessed by the Devil. When performed as originally written, it contains music, dance, and narration. In this production, dancing will be done by Electronic Body Arts, and a speaking part will be taken by Marjory Fuller, Richard Vincent, and Tom Varley.

This concert is sponsored by the Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany.

## Triple Header

by K. M. Daniels

The Earl Scruggs Revue is led by one of America's most talented musicians. The Earl Scruggs banjo is a well known institution. Scruggs, North Carolina born, was the first man to bridge the gap from the *Grand Ole Opry* to Carnegie Hall. Scruggs, one of the most respected banjo players the world over, invented the "Scruggs Peg." It is a small cam near the conventional tuning peg that enables the banjo player to change the pitch of a given string and then return to its original pitch which he is still playing. Scruggs was born into the hillbilly sound of the 30's and 40's, but he has evolved musically with the times. Proof of this is the great program carried on N.E.T. in January of 1971 which was billed, "His family and friends," which in-

cluded Joan Baez, the Byrds, Bob Dylan, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, and the Morris Brothers.

The Scruggs revue which includes his three sons, Gary, Randy, and Steve, will be appearing this Friday night at S.U.N.Y.A. at Albany gym.

Also featured on this show will be David Bromberg, another most talented musician who has appeared at the Bethlehem Coffee House and Cafe Lena, both in our area with his band "Hot Torpedoes."

Jesse Colin Young, former Youngblood and occasional visitor to near by Lenox, Mass., will also appear. Tickets are available in the Campus Center Lobby and at the door at the night of the performance.

## EARL SCRUGGS REVUE DAVID BROMBERG JESSE COLIN YOUNG

Sun., Nov. 4  
SUNYA Gym  
Doors open 9:00 pm

Tickets \$1.99 with tax  
\$3.50 without

Tickets on sale CC Lobby  
today and Saturday

Hot Tuna Tix on sale Mon., Nov. 5  
in CC Lobby - all seats reserved

## SAFARI GARDENS HOUSE PLANT SPECIALISTS

With a stock of hundreds of small affordable plants we have something for everybody. Right now, we have small orange, lemon and lime plants, as well as gardenias, red and blue passion vines, red powder puffs, bird of paradise, and many other unusual house plants as well as the more usual plants. And students receive a 10% discount on all purchases at all times so come in and check us out.



204 LARK STREET  
ALBANY

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

VW Convertible, '63. Red. Needs Engine Work. R/H. \$125 firm. 274-7027. 279-1216 eves

Car for Sale: 1966 Chevy Nova, v-8 engine in good condition. \$200. Call Rich, 436-0132.

Gilane 10 speed bicycle, 24", catterless cranks, rides great, bought in June for \$200, asking \$140. 465-9875 after 6.

Stereo components: Dynaco SCAB00 stereo/quad amplifier, Dynaco A25 speakers, Miracord 40C turntable. New Was \$1565. Asking \$425. Offer! 489-6661.

Speaker system: Pair of ETI 50's Brand new \$90. 489-6661

Fisher AW's 210cm look Nevada binding. Vry good condition. \$50, must sell. Moving to Jamaica. 438-4794. Scott

Men's winter jacket large, never been worn. \$20. Must sell. Going south for the winter. Scott. 438-4798

Large Ho Competition Ski Boots, size 9 medium, new-never used. \$95. call 489-0308 after 6:00 PM.

Gold Brown Tweet E. American made. Good condition. Best offer. Kathy. 457-8218

Four black kittens. 377-8249

## WANTED

Wanted: A male chauvinist pig to defend the male point of view in an adult education course. 489-7512. Leave number and when there.

Singers needed (all parts) for church choir. Thursday evening rehearsal and Sunday service. Renumeration. Call 449-7332.

## HELP WANTED

The ASP needs a classified ad manager immediately. Experience in advertising, bookkeeping and production techniques preferred, but not necessary. Call 457-2190 and make an appointment for an interview.

Parents: If you have a child between the ages of 3 years and 3 years 6 months, and would like to help out in an experiment on language development, please call Stacie at 457-4771 and leave your name and number.

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

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

Female to dog sit in country house. December 30 to January 9. Must know how to drive our Volkswagen. 861-6908 or 489-7512.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Australia, Europe, S. America. About \$1000. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co. P.O. Box 603 Dept. 85, Corte Madera, Cal. 94925.

## HOUSING

Male seeks apartment for himself or share. See brochure. 436-7581.

## SERVICES

Typing done in my home, 482-8432.

Typing service - prompt, experienced. 439-5765.

Typing done in my home, 869-2474.

Learn to spin your own yarns. Six week course, spinning wheels provided. \$20 tuition, plus \$10 for equipment. Class begins Nov. 8. Call Ms. Brown's Homespun. 438-8026.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: Saturday October 27 near gym, Ladies gold watch. Reward. Call 355-6923.

Found: Girl's wire-rim glasses. Call Mike, 489-4928. Late evenings.

## RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed to north-west area of Pennsylvania any time before Thanksgiving. Robbie. 457-7759.

## PERSONALS

A Salt Bagel's Friend Jack,  
You were right, it could never work even though I wanted it very much. Please let's always know each other. Be happy. Love always,  
A Salt Bagel's Friend

Spankers Club. Now needs 2 couples, 3 single females to begin. Reply NRA Box 184. Albany 12201.

David Brown  
I'm a shithead. Congratulations on your highest achievement.  
Stuart Wachs

Wacky (p & Sr)  
Twin's company, three's a crowd. Thanks for the invite.  
Unnecessary Third Party

SUNYA 3rd ANNUAL SKI TOUR  
Dec. 31, 1973 to Jan. 8, 1974  
Mayerhofen, Austria  
All transportation; hotel; 2 meals per day; taxes & gratuities - \$306  
Contact:  
John Morgan  
School of Criminal Justice  
457-4831 office  
861-6216 home

MEN OR WOMEN - If you are interested in earning \$1,000 per month, part time with only \$3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Boyd (214) 243-8001.

Bye, bye, Ginny!

Love,  
B's B. & B.  
Dear Vi,  
The best of everything for long time after you've red this.  
The Three of Us

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

B.B.-Busted Brothers!!!!!!  
Leslie,  
It's been more than 2 weeks. Why stop now?  
Stoned 10 year old.

Free! Two kittens. One black, one orange tiger. 465-8366.

Dear Basketball Jones,  
Is business so bad that you have to advertise?  
Love,  
Your customers

Dear Counselor,  
We think this calling card belongs to you:

Basketball Jones  
Professional Rapist  
Box 21, Ditch Quad  
SUNY at Albany  
12222

RAPE! ... the only real expert in the art of seduction without salesmanship."  
Quik service.  
Is it yours?  
Signed,  
Your Loving Campers

Ralph,  
You got! Happy belated birthday.  
Squish

Mr. Ungersma  
It's you I wish to share my body with.  
A Gardiner's Daughter

SUMMER IN VERMONT? Think Middlebury College. Beginning, intermediate and advanced intensive study in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Begin advanced degree work as an undergraduate, or plan for a multi-lingual career. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Business Opportunity  
Albany location ideal for small business (restaurant, bar, etc.) \$5,000. Interested senior(s) or others, call 732-2361.

207 Irving, and Mike-  
Official reminder: French toast at your place, 11:30 AM, Sunday. Don't forget to d the shopping!

Russ, Happy Birthday! Happy Anniversary! Get Well Soon!  
Love, Debi

Cutie:  
I'm yours in every way.  
Nilknarf

Dear Football Jack,  
You were right, it could never work even though I wanted it very much. Please let's always know each other...Be happy. Love always,  
Love always,

To the Steph,  
Just because I'm no longer working - don't think you can get rid of me that easily!  
C.O.

PEACE CORPS  
VISTA  
NEEDS SKILLED VOLUNTEERS  
In the coming year we will send thousands of volunteers throughout the US, South America, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

WE NEED:  
NURSES, FARMERS, TEACHERS  
COLLEGE GRADS, BUSINESS GRADS  
AND SKILLED TRADESMEN AND OTHERS  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
Must be US citizen, at least 20 years old, preferably single, but married OK if no dependents. You must have a skill, trade, or be a college graduate. Language not necessary but Spanish or French helpful.

The Peace Corps and VISTA pays a living allowance, travel, vacation, medical expenses, etc. If you qualify, call or write:

ACTION RECRUITING  
26 Federal Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10007  
(212) 264-7123.

## SEIDENBERG JEWELRY

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

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

284 Central Ave.  
1001 Pine Lake Ave.  
Albany

## SUNYA GAY ALLIANCE

The Gay Alliance has office hours (CC 308) every day and the phone number is 457-7509. The third floor lounge of Onondaga Hall is reserved every Wednesday night for rap sessions. If anybody wants to talk about the Gay Experience, this is a good opportunity to do so.

## SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY MEETINGS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Nov. 6	CC 315
Nov. 13	SS 119
Nov. 20	Assembly Hall
Nov. 27	CC 315
Dec. 4	CC 315
Dec. 11	CC 315
Dec. 18	CC 315

8 PM EVERY TUESDAY

## FOLLOWING THE MEETINGS THE ALLIANCE SPONSORS A WEEKLY FILM IN LC 1, FREE OF CHARGE, AT 9 PM

Nov. 6	'Legend of the Lone Ranger'
Nov. 13	The Medium is the Message' by Marshall McLuhan
Nov. 20	W. C. Fields in 'The Barber Shop' and 'The Gold Specialist'
Nov. 27	Orson Wells 'The Third Man'
Dec. 4	'The Fall of Babylon'

by D. W. Griffith  
funded by student association

# editorial/comment

## The Case of the Missing Tapes

The latest round of White House deceit came early this week with the announcement by special Nixon aide Fred Buzhardt that two of the Watergate tapes requested by Judge John Sirica did not exist. In all there were 26 tapes turned over to White House aide in charge of the tapes, John Bull. The two that did not exist, according to Buzhardt, were those dealing with the conversations held between the President and John Dean. The other missing tape concerned the conversation with John Mitchell.

Buzhardt said Wednesday that the reason the tapes were non-existent was because at the time of the Dean conversations, the recording system malfunctioned. Then, on Thursday, Buzhardt changed his story. The system never malfunctioned (a comforting thought), it simply ran out of tape when Dean opened his mouth.

Who does Nixon think he is kidding? That he realized that he has made one unholly mess of this nation is apparent. But that he believes that a few more outlandish lies will save his useless credibility insults the intelligence of all Americans. How can the single most important tape be suddenly found not to exist? H.R. Haldeman said he heard the tape. Even Buzhardt said he heard Dean on tape. John Bull admits that for three months he had no idea who had the tapes, or which tape anyone had.

Nixon is severely taxing the patience of this nation and that patience has about worn out. The President's only saving grace is that he can quit before he's thrown out of office.

## Support for SASU

Today, tomorrow and Sunday this University is sponsoring the first meeting of the newly created SUNY Student Assembly. Here on campus will be delegates from every University Center, four year college, Ag. & Tech. School, and a total of eight delegates from the community colleges. Their formidable task is to create a unified student voice in the internal governance process of the SUNY system, the largest University in the world. Their success depends on strong student support and input from tens of thousands of SUNY students at the grassroots level.

A great deal of confusion exists in student minds over the difference between the Student Assembly and another state-wide organization, SASU, the Student Association of the State University. An important difference between the two bodies is that SASU is not recognized by SUNY Central Administration while the Student Assembly is. SASU is independently student-funded while the Student Assembly is funded by SUNY Central.

Another difference lies in the scope of each organization's concern. While the two are both serving students, the Student Assembly is limited to internal University affairs. SASU, as an independent corporation, can deal with wider concerns.

A bill is being introduced in the Student Assembly this weekend to link the two organizations. We strongly support the intent of this bill. Both organizations exist to serve students, and a coalition of sorts would be the best way to guarantee a unified student voice. Such a move would strengthen student power and avoid unnecessary overlapping and confusion.

The meetings tomorrow are open to all students. We urge you to attend and see your new representatives in action. They need your support.

## ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

<p><b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b>.....ANN E. BUNKER</p> <p><b>NEWS EDITOR</b>.....DAVID LERNER</p> <p><b>ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR</b>.....NANCY ALBAUGH</p> <p><b>CITY EDITOR</b>.....GLENN VON NOSTLIZ</p> <p><b>EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR</b>.....VACANT</p> <p><b>ARTS EDITOR</b>.....LENN DAVIS</p> <p><b>SPORTS EDITOR</b>.....BRUCE MAGGIN</p> <p><b>ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR</b>.....KEN ARDINO</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING MANAGER</b>.....LINDA MELT</p> <p><b>ASSOCIATE ADVERTISING MANAGER</b>.....LESLIE DRISCOLL</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER</b>.....CATHY GASKEL</p> <p><b>TECHNICAL EDITOR</b>.....DEBBI CHASE</p> <p><b>ASSOCIATE TECHNICAL EDITORS</b>.....MAYE MELER, MICHAEL ROSENBERG</p> <p><b>BUSINESS MANAGER</b>.....BARRY ARBIBER</p> <p><b>GRAPHIC EDITOR</b>.....WENDY ASHBY</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING PRODUCTIONS</b>.....LINDY BUNNELL, SUELE SCHNEIDER, GARY SCHMANN</p>	<p><b>PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS</b>.....ARTHUR GOODMAN, JAY ROSENBERG</p> <p style="font-size: x-x-small;">OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN CAMPUS CENTER 326 AND 334 AND OUR PHONE ARE 457-2190 AND 457-2194. WE ARE PARTIALLY FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION.</p>
---	--

**Quote of the day:**  
Don't let your brain atrophy. Too many people die from disuse of their bodies.  
Chief Medical Consultant to Dwight D. Eisenhower

Dr. Paul Dudley White  
1886-1973



Eating His Words

## A Young View of Washington:

# To End the Crisis

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON—Events of the past two weeks point to a conclusion that has become increasingly inescapable: The President, regardless of what he does now, has sunk to a plateau from which it is not possible for him to govern effectively for the next three years. Events have developed so fast, catapulting the Capital from crisis to crisis, that it is very nearly impossible to put them into perspective. Several points, however, stand out as critical in considering the question of Mr. Nixon's survival.

First and by all accounts the most important is the firing of Special Prosecutor Cox and the resignations of Elliot Richardson and William French. The clearest parallel and it is not a good one in recent memory was President Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur, a public figure of immense stature and popularity. Many feel that the only reason a brewing national crisis over Truman's action was calmed, and possible impeachment averted, was the public hearing chaired by the late Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), who quickly placed the situation in proper perspective: MacArthur had clearly defied the orders of his commander-in-chief, orders that Truman had every right to give. And largely due to the efforts of Russell, the nation realized in short order that MacArthur, regardless of his popularity, was wrong in defying his President.

President Nixon's situation, of course, is markedly different. Not only does he not have a spokesman of Russell's stature, but more importantly, the man he fired was not charged with carrying out Nixon's orders. Rather, he was in the process of investigating the President himself and his administration for possible wrongdoing.

Thus only the President and perhaps some members of his staff were surprised when Cox's departure left the White House stan-

ding alone in an untenable position. The President's quick capitulation on the tapes' issue slowed impeachment procedures, but did not stop them; the reason for that brings up the second point: the voice of the people.

The unprecedented public reaction to the Cox firing sent the President's popularity to an all-time low, quite possibly the lowest of any chief executive in polling history. The figures for presidential support were so low, in fact, and the feelings of respondents were so deep-seated and even vicious, that many respected pollsters now doubt whether the President could ever rebound.

The third point is a little less clear at present, but no less important: the investigation of Cox's team seemed to be getting closer and closer to uncovering activities that, if true, would establish a real and serious case of possible wrongdoing on the part of the President himself. Many feel that Cox's departure came at a time when some important aspects of those investigations were about to break, as I discussed several weeks ago in a column written just after former Vice President Agnew's resignation. The President's actions to date have only intensified public suspicions.

These events in my judgement add up to the clear necessity for a new president. Congress should move deliberately to confirm the nomination of Gerald Ford as vice president, and upon the confirmation, Mr. Nixon should resign. This is not to suggest that the Ford nomination should be rushed, but neither should it be delayed. Now is no time to follow any procedures other than those prescribed in the Constitution. The crisis which Mr. Nixon has brought upon the nation is certainly among the most serious the republic has ever been called upon to withstand. It can be withstood. All that is required is to follow the procedures set forth to deal with it.

## From the Frog's Mouth:

# Mission Imfroggible



by Paul O'Brien and Gary Selwyn  
DATE: NOVEMBER, 1973  
TIME: 1600  
PLACE: SOMEWHERE ON THE SUNYA CAMPUS  
Your mission is to infiltrate Alumni Association Headquarters, discover secret plans for the building of an Alumni House in environmentally protected areas, and publicize this plot to the university public. Should you decide to accept this mission, you will involve yourself with expert double talk and miles of red tape. If discovered, the Secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions, and your name is shit. This paper will recycle itself in 5 seconds. Good luck, Frog!

*This is going to be one tough job, Frog! But those trees back home are really depending on you. Hey look, there goes Baby Blue into Alumni headquarters. Think I'll hop through the tunnels and listen in.*

Baby Blue to Christmas Teeth: Baby Blue to Christmas Teeth. Come in Christmas Teeth.

Allright already I can hear you. This is a telephone, remember. I told you we had to give back the walkie-talkies. I think you're really getting off on this espionage work. Now what do you want?

Sorry, Christmas Teeth, how did the presentation go?

Oh, great, Baby Blue. We really liked those commission members. Same thing for the University Senate. They could never guess where the Alumni House is going to be! And what a lucky thing too! Because it's going to be right in the middle of the biggest "environmentally protected area" on campus! Oh, we'll leave a tree or two standing, after all, we're going to need some hat racks. How's the home front coming along, Baby Blue?

Well, the sign has been up for half a year already and so far no one has guessed that we have secretly started construction underground. (Chuckle, chuckle)

What's that Baby Blue?

Wait until they see our plans for a brand new 100 car parking lot to go along with the House. But, of course, after the house is built, they have to approve it. Why, it's going to be the only environmentally protected parking lot in the nation! (An aside to the school!)

Time to strike! Jump in and back Baby Blue head on!

Hold on, Christmas Teeth someone something just hopped in! Oh no, it looks like the Frog!

I wait, he'd Baby Blue in a pale and creamy tint of pain suddenly blurt out.

We love Ecology! We love Trees!

The jig's up, Baby Blue! I know where you want to build the Alumni House, and I can tell you right now that construction on that site is prohibited by university rules!

Drat! How did you find out that we plan to build our House nested right into the trees around the campus pond? I thought that no one could figure that out until the day we got the Friday and just started building.

(Chuckle, chuckle) You can't fool the Frog, Baby Blue. I suppose you're also going to tell me that no trees will be cut!

Why, of course not! We're going to build our House nested into the trees around Indian Quad and we're going to put in sewers and power lines and driveways and walkways without even cutting a single tree. That's why we can call it an environmental challenge!

I'll say. But what about brush cutting? That's prohibited too.

(Choke)

And what about road construction? That's prohibited.

(Choke)

And what about parking, Baby Blue? Where are you going to park all your Alumni cars?

Ah, that's no problem. The Indian Quad parking lot is right nearby. Got you, Frog.

Touché. That parking lot is full most of the time, Baby Blue. I know because I live there. Then you would have to make a new parking lot after the House is built and you found that there is no more room for cars.

(Choke)

And what happens next year when other people want to build something on the campus? They'll say, "Well, the Alumni House was built there, so why can't we build there?" Then soon there'll be no fields to walk through on the campus, so the next building will go where the trees once were. Soon we'll be living in a land of all concrete and pillars. Ed Stone will be happy, but I'll be splashing around in the tub. (Sob, sob)

Look, Frog. I'll level with you. It's not that I really hate trees or fields, it's just that we don't know any other place to put the House.

Well, I have nothing against the Alumni House, it's just that I still want to be able to see little nature on this campus. What about the parking lot two (?) next to the old fieldhouse site, across Perimeter Road from your sign. There is your parking lot and your site. It is level, unpaved, unused, and would be lovely. Why not put the Alumni House there, Baby Blue? That's not environmentally protected and we'll even help you build it there!

Look, Frog, now you're going too far. You know that site and so do I, but the public doesn't. So if you just toughen up. We want to build our House by the Lake and that's where it's going to be, environmental protection not. So why don't you just wait before I see a bulldozer after you!

That's what you think, Baby Blue. I got this whole conversation down and it's going in the ASP. Everyone and their mother is going to know about your scheme. So you better reconsider your plans because the battle has just begun! See you soon, Baby Blue.

Oh, Frog, before you leave, how would you like to help with phlebotomy?

This column is a statement of opinion. Any resemblance of characters within to real people shows great imagination. Only the Frog and the threat to our trees are real. Send comments to Frog's Mouth, c/o ASP, CC 36.

## The Two Faces of Dick

by M.A. Meltzer

If ever I exhibit excessive pride it is concerning my almost perfectly practical nature. It is this pride that now forces me to address such an honorable personage as you, Mr. President. In times of crisis, it is always the practical man, by channelling the intentions of the idealists, into a compromise, that manages to bring satisfaction to the majority. In the dismissal of Mr. Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor I sense my opportunity to use this gift of pragmatic compromise to help bolster confidence in America.

The American public now, more than ever, needs to know that a truly great man has accepted the position of special Watergate prosecutor. This man must be able to conduct his investigation with speed and efficiency. The people must have confidence that this man will expose the truth in these Watergate matters and in that truth, restore the faith of the people in their government. The man need display honor and integrity, honesty and forthrightness; he must be a man experienced with the law with a history of conservative respect for the law; a man that has survived at least six major crises, having the ability to bear up rather well under future crises, the man must have what it takes, coolness is absolutely requisite, coolness that increases when the going gets tougher. With sincere hope that you perceive the soundness of my suggestion, I do now propose that you, Mr. President, appoint you, Mr. Nixon, to the office of special Watergate prosecutor.

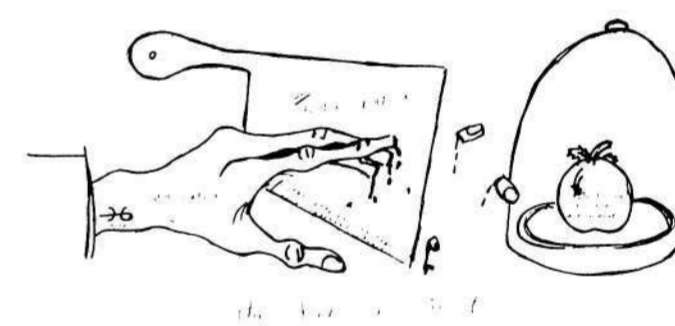
Who can question your familiarity with the problems? The most fanatic of Democrats will admit that you, perhaps more easily than any other man, can reach a compromise with the President. With the former special prosecutor's victories in both the United States District Court and the Court of Appeals, you could legally search through your own official Presidential documents and could listen to the Watergate tapes without dealing with Judge Sirica and a possible constitutional crisis. Certainly the

independence of the prosecutor could not be denied; you have made it perfectly clear to the public, that when Richard Nixon is a public servant nothing, or nobody will be able to restrict his powers. You're not only a good man for the job, in context of the present administration's demands, you're the only man capable of being a totally independent prosecutor.

There are problems, however, that must be considered. With the announcement of your self-appointment as special prosecutor there will be the wild-eyed hysterical network commentators who will probably make vulgar innuendos to some vague conflict of interest, in order to get the President. They will surely label you both a tyrant and a dictator, some will demand your impeachment while others will be sure you've finally cracked. Be brave, Mr. Nixon, such is the abuse of a man who is earmarked to create a structure of world peace must be accustomed to.

The question of popular support of your self-appointment is hardly a question at all. In November of last year the little people announced to these United States who it is that is best suited to rule over them. You have a responsibility to finish the job that you were elected to do, and finish it with the best of your ability, and of course the more of your ability you use, the better it is.

The last blockade in the way of you assuming your role as special Watergate prosecutor is the Congress. The confrontation with this large group of men may well prove to be the final crisis in your political career. You may, at first, try to appeal to them with the hope that you may fire the new special prosecutor and seal off his desk in the Oval Office. If this doesn't work you can always consider rehiring Messrs. Haldeman and Ehrlichman who will surely along with the good old White House try to tone down the Congress. As for other alternatives, you may need turn to the artists. I'm afraid I failed Pol. Sci. and still don't fully understand all that Divine Rights business.



## Freedom To Smoke

by Al Thompson

People love their cigarettes. Some smoke a pack a day or more. Cancer has been linked to cigarette smoking, but despite the fatal threat of cancer, the sale of cigarettes has risen. Despite the Surgeon General's warning on each pack of cigarettes, as well as the ban on TV of smoking commercials, people continue to buy and smoke cigarettes, like they drink coffee and tea.

To argue the virtue of the pro and con of smoking wouldn't help matters in the least. If people want to smoke and destroy their bodies and lungs, well, that's their business. And that's their right to do so.

one day, and this guy behind me was enjoying his freedom of smoking. Meanwhile, I was coughing and choking to death from the smoke. Such incidents and insults are only one of the many abuses that non-smokers must put up with.

Smokers tend to take for granted that their smoking may offend one and is unappreciated when blown into the face. Besides annoying non-smoker, cigarette smoking pollutes the air. Will the rights and respect for non-smokers go so unheeded?

**Editor's Note:** All letters and columns submitted to the ASP must be typewritten to be considered for publication. All contributions are subject to the discretion of the editorial board.



# letters

## Back To Satyricon...

### Foibles of RMN

To the Editor:

Richard Nixon said to the press on October 27, 1973, "I have never heard or seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting in 27 years of public life."

In that same news conference he brought up the case of Aaron Burr as a precedent to support his withholding of presidential papers, Nixon's history lesson was expressed this way:

"You remember the famous case involving Thomas Jefferson where Chief Justice Marshall, then sitting as a trial judge, subpoenaed a letter which Jefferson had written, which Marshall thought or felt was necessary evidence in the trial of Aaron Burr. Jefferson refused to do so, but it did not result in a suit. What happened was, a course, a compromise in which a summary of the contents of the letter which was relevant to the trial was produced by Jefferson..."

The historical truth is the letter was not from Jefferson but to him, from General James Wilkinson, Jefferson did not refuse to cooperate in the matter; he offered to be examined under oath. He gave the original letter, not a summary of the letter to the U.A. Attorney, who offered the letter to the court for its use in the case.

Obviously Dick gave us a version that is untrue. This may seem like a minor incident but it symbolizes the disrespect Nixon has for the people of this country. By telling this impudent lie we can see he is not the President but a man masquerading in the position for his personal satisfaction and gain.

Mr. Nixon, the man who was responsible (directly or indirectly) for hiring the cast of the Watergate break-in is also the man who will function above the law whenever he can get away with it. He used illegal wiretaps to spy on newspaper reporters and political opponents until the U.S. Supreme Court forced him to stop. He authorized the "plumbers" to burglarize and spy upon political opponents until the American people found out. The President withheld evidence in a criminal case until the American people forced him to stop, and he ignored that court order until the Congress and the people expressed their outrage through talk of impeachment. And he secretly bombed Cambodia until Congress found out and forced him to stop.

Even after the press revealed these facts to the American people Nixon has the gall to question the competence of this institution. Well Mr. Nixon, I have never seen such an outrageous, vicious, distorted administration in the United States. If you agree with me there is only one course of action and that is to see that Nixon does not complete his term in office.

Please do something to help express your distrust of Richard and his friends. Write your Congressman, write the House Judiciary Committee, join an organization that will amplify your feelings, or contribute money to an organization that will express your viewpoint. If you can't do these things, do something. Because the world needs your help "now more than ever."

Andrew Schupak

To The Editor:

This article is being written in reaction to the erotic film festival shown one weekend ago at SUNYA. First, let us say that our reaction to the festival itself, was positive; the films showed cinematic quality, artistic expression, and sensitive and humorous approaches to sex when those responses were appropriate. Our real comment is on the audience.

The homosexual acts in the film were shown as natural courses of events and with possibly more tenderness (especially the female one) than most peoples' heterosexual activity takes in.

In the female-subject flick, the audience quietly was swept away by the naturalness of the gestures on the part of the women involved. There were no sneers no self-conscious defenses of vocal put downs (done for the benefit of the disinterested audience) by emotional voyeurs. Unfortunately, for both men and women, a case in point was made by the polarity of audience reaction. When a flick similar to the one on female homosexual love and lovemaking was shown, (involving 2 men) the audience went up in a hot rage; it seemed like a prize fight or a football game. The men were so blatant in feigned distaste; they were afraid to sit calmly and be educated to the comprehension of alternative sexual modes.

The contrast between the audience reaction in females as to men was unmistakable. Women were able to understand and be enlightened to the style of the gay world of their sisters; contrary to men who yelled out inappropriate howls as if any sense of identification would be painful to them. Soci-

ety gives the male such poor standards to live DOWN to. Their virility is such a fragile thing that they spill their sperm and call it love and mock tenderness.

Because the flicks were not exploitive and had social messages I regarded them as being interesting approaches to their subject matter.

The audience not only showed a tender spot where homosexuality (male) was concerned; but also with male supremacy, sexism. In one flick three people engaged in oral and coital sex; though the circumstances were unconventional (not in itself worthy of criticism) the activities were justified because the people doing them cared about each others' sexual satisfaction; that is, no one was abused (for the most part). But, when the male of the group ejaculated all over the woman's face, the men cheered. The same physical experience when engaged upon by two men invoked all kinds of obscene comments from men-derogatory to the act itself. The question then is, how can these same men expect women to love them and make love to them when the men depreciate the women by their own conception of the acts of lovemaking. Do THEY see it as abusive? The ultimate put-down of women through sex? Or do they recognize it as the beautiful and satisfying experience it can be to two human beings, rather than mechanical, orgasmic (but emotionally and spiritually impotent) entities. I hope the answer the audience gave was a false one; otherwise, sisters, we better raise the consciousness of our men-or back to Satyricon!

Susan Rosenberg  
Patty Soviero

## ISA Condemns Student Government

Until now it had been a policy of International Student's Association to maintain a neutral stand concerning the Middle East crisis. This is not because of an apathetic feeling, but because we represent students from both sides.

After learning of the abuses of some students and of the student government of this university to the Arab students and Arab Association on campus, we can no longer remain silent.

We respect the freedom of thought, expression, and speech in all our members and will always fight to maintain these fundamental rights. International Students believes in communicating on the basis of mutual respect.

The time has come for us to raise our voice to support the civil liberties of the members of our organization. We will break any hand raised against any international student on this campus.

We heavily condemn the attitude taken by the student government towards Arab students. We condemn their lack of responsibility and lack of response to the violation of the democratic rights of this country and those of an open state university. We consider this incident as an insult to our organization and to all of our members. We urge the student government to look upon this incident with the seriousness it deserves.

Alfredo Rodriguez  
International Student's Association

## P.Y.E. Opposes Transportation Bond Act

P.Y.E. opposes the transportation bond act for the following reasons:  
-The \$3.5 billion Transportation Bond Act is the largest bond act ever proposed, would double the direct debt of the state, and would cost up to \$7.3 billion to repay.

-Introduced in a special session of the legislature by Governor Rockefeller, the bond act was inadequately prepared and given too little time for the legislators to discuss.

-Although the bond allows 60% for mass transit (\$2.1 billion), 40% for highways (\$1.4 billion), when the federal matching money is added, the balance practically reverses itself, 57% highways, 43% mass transit.

-The bill lacks precise spending mechanisms (which the 1972 Environmental Bond Act had) has no long range plan for mass transit and in fact, while all projects undertaken must be part of or consistent with the Statewide Masterplan for Transportation, Volumes II and III do not yet exist.

-Two-thirds (\$622 million) of the mass transit monies of the 1967 Transportation Bond Act remain unspent while all of its highway monies have been spent. If the 1973 TBA is passed, estimates are that it will take 12-15 years to spend the mass transit monies and only 3-5 years to spend the highway monies. The present administration has had a record of slow spending on mass transit, which means that the monies are constantly being eaten up by inflation, while highways are built almost immediately.

-No other bond act has ever allowed for indirect subsidizing of transit operations. Lumping current operating expenses and capital expenditures under one bond act is a questionable practice.

-The Department of Transportation suggests that the fares throughout the state will rise from 35¢ if the bond is not passed. This is not necessarily so. Surplus money exists in this year's budget, between \$52 million and \$60 million, depending whether you believe Governor Rockefeller or Comptroller Levitt, respectively. Only \$183

million per year is needed to subsidize transit fares statewide at 35¢. Other methods of saving the fare exist. (Remember that 1974 is an election year for the Governor and the legislators and you can be sure that they will come up with a plan to save the fare.)

Supportors of the bond argue that mass transit money is desperately needed. That premise cannot be disagreed upon, but the method of raising mass transit money can indeed be argued. The answer does not lie in heavily indebting ourselves by passing a \$3.5 billion bond which, in reality is weighted towards highways, just to gain a stop-gap solution to a problem which needs a thoughtful, innovative, realistic, long-range solution. Therefore, P.Y.E. urges you to vote no to Proposition One, but at the same time to write Governor Rockefeller, Transportation Commissioner Schuler, your State Senator, and Assemblyman, urging them to come up with a better plan for mass transit, independent of any highway plan.  
P.Y.E. Concerned Committee for Transportation.

Tom Moyer  
Kathy Eastman  
John C. Overbeck  
Judy Martinez  
Jud Schwartz  
Marcia Neiss  
David Troeger  
Steven Redler

# GRAFFITI

## majors & minors

The Med. Tech. Association is sponsoring tours of the Medical Center labs. Any med. tech. student interested may contact Sandy at 7-7960 or Doris at 7-7819 for more information.

S.N.O. (Students of Nursing Organization) meeting, and Peace Corps and VISTA movie and presentation on Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:15 PM, BA 129, refreshments will be served.

New York Students for Effective Education (NYSEE) offers programs and services for perspective teachers. For information about our function or membership call Candy, 472-8765; Stan, 457-4711; or Rich, 462-0918.

The Society of Physics Students will have a meeting Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 PM in PH 129. All are welcome to come.

Freshman Chemistry Students: The Chemistry Club is organizing a tutoring program. All those who are interested contact Barbara, 457-4968, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM.

Geography Club is sponsoring a Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Monday, Nov. 5th at 8 PM in the Patroon Room. All welcome to come and discuss courses for next year. Refreshments will be served.

## clubs & meetings

JSC-Hille/General Meeting on Sun. Nov. 4th at 7:30 PM in CC 315.

PIRG Emergency meeting for petitioners, Saturday, Nov. 3 at 4 PM in basement of Oneida Hall (4 plus 2). Questions, call Art, 7-3075 or Joanne, 7-7985.

Albany Evangelical Christians meets tonight and every Friday night at 7:00 PM in CC 315. Come join with in the Fellowship of the Lord. For more information call 457-7929.

Le Cercle Francois meets Wednesdays at 8 PM Physics Lounge, Rm. 129.

Albany Capital Wargamers meet Sunday 1:430 PM in Indian Dining Hall rear. Register and play a few games!

The Students for the Reform of Tenure Policy will be holding an interest meeting this Monday at 2:30 PM, preceding the University Senate meeting. Location: Fireside Lounge, Campus Center.

Looking to display some Holiday Sing spirit? Stuyvesant Tower is forming a group. There will be an important organizational meeting this Sunday, November 4, at 6:30 PM in the 18th floor lounge of the tower. If you can't make it and would like to participate, please call Linda (7-7976).

JSC Holiday Sing meeting at 6 PM Sunday, November 4 in the Fireside Lounge. If you like Israeli singing and/or dancing, come! This is the last opportunity to join.

The Students for Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped will be meeting this Sunday, the 4th at 7:30 PM in the Flagroom of the State Quad. Did Campus Awareness Day interest you? Handicapped or not, all are welcome. Or call 7-3002 or 7-3013 for details.

## interested folk

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

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

The College of Saint Rose Social Sciences Department in conjunction with the Capital District Institute for Non-Western Affairs will present a lecture entitled "Literature of East Africa" at 7:30 pm on Monday, November 5, in the lounge of the CSR Campus Center, 420 Western Avenue, Albany. The lecture is open to the public and there is no charge.

Would you like to go to church this Sunday? Bus leaves Dutch Quad at 10:40 AM for Pineview Community Church on Washington Avenue Extension, returns after services.

Borinquen Enlightenment meets every Wed. night. Check the bulletin.

boards in EOP and Puerto Rican Studies for the place.

Lesbian Nation author, Jill Johnston, will speak at Skidmore College Mon. Nov. 5. For more info and rides call Lesbian Switchboard, 462-6138, Fri. Nov. 2, 9-12.

Lesbians for Liberation every Mon. evening at 8 PM in the Community Coffeehouse, 332 Hudson Avenue (below Lark). All women welcome!

Attention JSC Members: The Ice Skating on Nov. 4 and the party on Nov. 10 have been postponed until next semester.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to the Campus Center Ballroom on Tuesday, Nov. 6 10 AM-4 PM. Make your appointment Monday, 10-2 in the CC Lobby or call 7-7742. Give a pint and save a life.

Attention all writers. Monday, November 5 is the last day to submit material for this semester's issue of Phoenix. Leave any material in the Phoenix box on the CC Information Desk.

A continuation of the Female Sexuality Workshop from Women's Weekend will be available at 1 PM Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Women's Center, (State Quad, Cooper 100).

S.N.O. Bakesale, Mon. Nov. 5, 9 am-3 pm. CC Lobby. Everything homemade!

Weekend mass schedule: Saturday: 6:30 PM, 11:00 PM. Sunday: 10 AM, 12:30 PM, 6:00 PM. All weekend masses are held at Chapel House.

Looking for a meaningful 3-credit course? Are you willing to work in a pleasant and informative atmosphere? Then why not work in the State Capital for an Assemblyman under the Community Service Program. Call Danny, 7-5238.

All those interested in helping to form and run a Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Youth Council, please contact Steve Needleman at 457-5184. We need between 20 and 30 people to organize this fund-raising project.

Every Wed. night the Gay Alliance holds a rap session in the Third Floor Lounge at Onondaga Hall, Indian Quad. Anybody who has questions concerning the Gay Experience or just wants to talk is welcome to attend. Our office is CC 308 and our phone number is 457-7509 if anyone wants to contact us.

Try outs for The Price by Arthur Miller will be held at the Playhouse in Unionville on November 6 and 8 at 8:30

pm. All interested persons are invited to audition. The roles in the cast include two middle-age men, another man in his eighties and mature woman.

Tutors needed! Call Mr. Raymond Fiscielli, Albany C.Y.O., Community Service Center, 462-5636 to assist boys and girls in grades 5-8.

The Atid Bookmobile is coming to SUNYA. There are 3,000 Jewish books all with a 20 per cent student discount on Sunday, November 4th in the CC Gardens from 6-7:30 p.m. Sponsor - JSC-Hille.

Memorial Service for those fallen in the last Israeli-Arab war on Sun. Nov. 4 in the CC Assembly Hall at 8:00 PM. Speakers include President Louis Benzel.

JSC-Hille/Sabbath Services Friday at 7:30 PM. With Kiddish, Saturday at 9:30 am with Shacharit-Kosher lunch follows. At Chapel House; on hill, beyond gym.

## official notice

Community Service Registration, November 5-November 9.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in the Community Service Program, please call the Community Service Contact Office (7-4801) or stop by in LC830B.

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

Peace Corps/Vista recruiting and info booth in Campus Center, Tues, Wed., and Thurs, Nov. 6, 7, and 8. Movie Wed. night.

The Student Association's Student Activity Fee Assessment Committee has finished reviewing all fall '73 waiver applications and is now hearing appeals. If you have not been notified of a decision on your original application, please come to CC 346 this week.

If you did not attend an evaluation session for SSW 290, you are failing Community Service. If you want to pass the course you must attend one

of the following make-up sessions in LC830A: Monday, Nov. 12, 12:00, 3:00, 7:00. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 3:00, 7:00, Wed., Nov. 14, 2:00. Thursday, Nov. 15, 3:00, 7:00.

## what to do

Sisters - straight or gay - meet together tonight for an evening of dancing and fun at the Community Coffeehouse, 332 Hudson Avenue (below Lark), 9 PM-closing. Bring your own refreshments!

Bio Club and PYE announce a Lake Cleanup Happening. Party after. Meet at the lake this Saturday, (Nov. 3) at 10 AM.

Don't miss the next concert at the cheap price of \$1.99. Earl Scruggs Revue with some of the best banjo picking in the world; David Bromberg and his world of guitars; and Jesse Colin Young lead singer - the old Youngbloods. Concert is this Sunday, Nov. 4.

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

## sport shorts

Albany State Fencing Society will meet Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:00 and Saturdays 10:00-12:00, for Foil, Saber and Epee fencing respectively. The Society offers inter and intra college competition, as well as professional instruction. Beginners are welcome.

Run in AMIA Cross-Country meet, Nov. 8 at 4 PM. Applications CC 356.

Albany State Ski Club is having a meeting, Nov. 7, LC 18 at 7:30. Please come! Dues will be collected.

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page  
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).  
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493  
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

**ALBANY STATE CINEMA**

Friday, Nov. 2	Saturday, Nov. 3
<b>SUPERFLY</b>	<b>SHAFT'S BIG SCORE</b>
7:30 and 9:30 in LC 18	
admission to each: \$.75 w/tax \$1.25 w/o come early	

**FINKLES - WHERE ELSE YOU SNAKEY BILGE - RAT!**

WHERE DID YA GET DOSE EARRINGS?

**SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS**

**HAROLD FINKLE "YOUR JEWELER"**

217 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, NEW YORK 12206 453-8220 open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings

**Community Service Registration**

**NOVEMBER 5th - 9th**

**9 am - 4 pm**

**BETWEEN LC 3 AND LC 4**

NO REFRESHMENTS the board

**Auditions will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 for a Coffee House to be held in the flagroom on State Quad on Oct. 3 or 4**

The auditions will be held in the State Quad flagroom from 8:00 'till 12:00.

For more info, contact Steve at 7-4770.

**Earl Scruggs Revue**  
**David Bromberg**  
**Jesse Colin Young**

Sun., Nov. 4  
SUNYA Gym  
Doors open 9:00 pm

Tickets \$1.99 with tax  
\$3.50 without

Tickets on sale CC Lobby today and Saturday

Hot Tuna Tix on sale Mon., Nov. 5 in CC Lobby - all seats reserved

# Gridders Looking to Rebound Tomorrow

by Bill Heller

The Great Dane football machine got its second setback of the year at Brockport Saturday and now faces a pivotal game against RIT. A lot of questions will be answered in

Rochester tomorrow when the Danes take on a team that really likes to hit. Against Brockport, Albany got stopped three times inside the opposition's 20, twice in the last four minutes. The loss was

the Dane's second out-of-town defeat in two tries (they killed Siena in an away game, but it was played at Blecker Stadium). It also dropped their record against varsity teams to 1-2.

In RIT, the Danes find a very capable varsity team. They stand 3-3-1 and are coming off a 43-0 laugher against Siena.

Three years ago the Danes got their first football win ever over RIT, and since then they've alternately whipped each other. Last year Albany won 28-6, but in '71, they traveled to Rochester and lost 41-21. In that game, RIT racked up Albany's offensive star Bernie Boggs.

RIT offers the best pair of running backs in the Danes schedule and the college division's leading return man. Tailback John Humphrey and fullback Jack Romano have combined for will over 1,100 yards and pose an inside and outside threat. Alan Lentz, who doubles at split end, is averaging 34.7 and 15 yards respectively on kickoff and punt returns.

Operating out of a Power I, RIT relies on their running game. They like to use Romano on the dive and Humphrey on the sweep and option pitch. Defensively, they're solid and led by middle guard Paul Isbell, who's broken all the RIT tackling records.

A rather subdued Coach Ford analyzed the Brockport game as a very tough loss and sees RIT as an emotional test for his Danes. "The Brockport game really hurt; we played

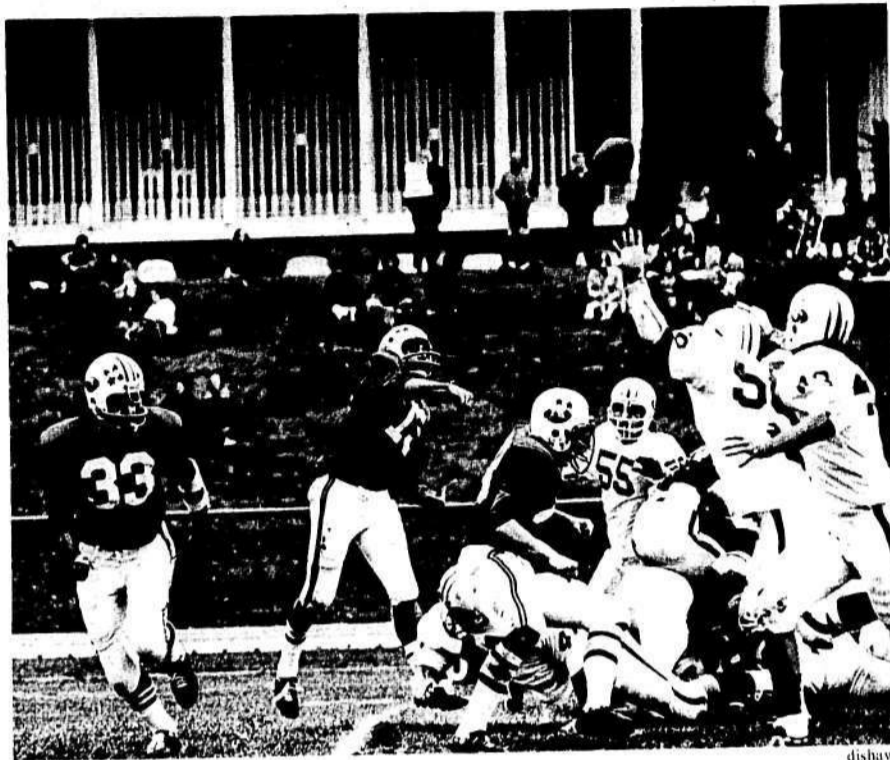
hard and lost. The game tomorrow should be a test of how well we can bounce back."

To beat RIT, the Danes will have to contain Humphrey and keep the ball away from Lentz. RIT is a very emotional team, and they'll be sky high Saturday to avenge last year's loss.

Ford sees RIT as the crucial game of the season as neither Plattsburgh or RPI, the Dane's last two opponents, have won a game.

It's very hard to evaluate the Dane's season because of the great disparity in talent between club and varsity teams. The Danes rolled over Stony Brook, Niagara, and Siena, but had three tough games with Nichols, Curry, and Brockport. Undoubtedly, Albany has made the move to varsity level with no problems. In making the move they had to be sure not to schedule over their heads. A good example is Adelphi, who immediately took on varsity powers and, after being manhandled, gave up football in three years.

So the Danes, now at varsity level, have patsies on their schedule and also good varsity teams. Tomorrow they play the latter, and a win would really sweeten those huge slaughters of club squads. A win would also show that the Danes can win on the road and can come back from an emotionally tough loss.



Action in the gridgers last home game.

**-DROP IN-**  
**O'Heany's Tap Room**  
 Happy Hours  
**Wed. 8-11 Sours \$0.50**  
**Thurs. 8-11 Vodka Collins \$0.50**  
**Fri. 8-11 Sloe Gin Fizz \$0.50**  
**Sat. 8-11 Tom Collins \$0.50**  
 184 Ontario St. ( OPPOSITE Downtown Dorms )

**The Albany Symphony Orchestra**  
 CONDUCTOR  
**Friday November 2**  
 Troy Music Hall  
**Saturday November 3**  
 Palace Theatre  
 at 8:30 P.M.  
 WITH CHARLES TROGER, Violinist  
 SCHUBERT Unfinished  
 VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Symphony No. 4  
 JOACHIM Violin Concerto  
 Tickets \$5, 4, 3  
 Students and Senior Citizens \$2  
 Send check with self addressed stamped envelope to Albany Symphony, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12207 or call 465-4755

## Sport Shorts

### Basketball

A meeting for women interested in playing basketball this year will be held on Monday November 5 at 7:00 PM in room 125 of the Phys Ed building.

Several members from last year's squad, led by junior Ollie

Simon are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team. The women play a twelve game schedule which includes such rivals as Potsdam, St. Lawrence and Hartwick.

### AMIA

There will be another AMIA cross-country meet Thursday Nov. 8 at 4 P.M. Team and individual entries are being accepted and must be in by Nov. 6. Applications are available in CC 356. The PI of Waterbury Hall issues a challenge to all groups to run in the race.

There will be a meeting of all former, present and future ASP tech workers on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in CC 323 at 8:00 P.M. Proofreaders are also desperately needed!

## Pro Football Predictions

by the Blond Bombshell

After an average 7-6 week and being 56-35 for the season we will try to have a big week.

**BUFFALO over NEW ORLEANS** by 6. O.J. is back and "New Orleans" had their super game last week. They will not stop him like they stopped Larry Brown.

**GREEN BAY over CHICAGO** by 6. Devine and Packer fans wonder where the offense went. It's a must game for Green Bay and Chicago can't be counted on for two in a row.

**DALLAS over BENGALS** by 3. Two good teams who are as inconsistent as they are good. This time it's Dallas' turn to win it.

**CLEVELAND over MINNESOTA** by 3. Nobody is going 17-0 so why not end the streak this week. Minnesota might just let down.

**DENVER over ST. LOUIS**

by 3. Denver might be the most improved team in the league. Floyd Little will break a big one.

**HOUSTON over BALTIMORE** by 3. Houston is going to win one so why not this week. The Colt fans deserve better.

**K.C. over SAN DIEGO** by 4. K.C. might not have a great offense but there is no way San Diego scores many points against that defense.

**L.A. over ATLANTA** by 3. Two hot quarterbacks and two good defenses but L.A. is angry after losing and will not take this game for granted.

**PHILADELPHIA over NEW ENGLAND** by 7. New England seems to be a first hall team. Gabriel has made the Eagles a threat to be taken seriously. Just ask Dallas.

**OAKLAND over GIANTS** by 9. The Giants season has been pitiful so why not add to the horrors. If Jim Hart can be made to look like a super star why not Ken Stabler.

**MIAMI over NEW YORK JETS** by 2. Yes it will be closer than you might think but Woodall is back at quarterback. Miami did not impress last weekend.

**49'ERS over DETROIT** by 5. Two disappointments this year but Detroit had its big show last week. San Francisco can pull out the wild card with a win.

**REDSKINS over STEELERS** by 6. Bradshaw and Hanratty are both hurting so the Steelers may need help. The Redskins rarely lose two in a row.

Continued from page 16

will be playing at Williams College. Maybe things will change again. All that can be said right now though is that the four former ball players are very disappointed, especially Mr. Eisenman, on the sudden turn of events which led to their resignation. And when any team loses four proven ball players, no matter what the sport, the holes they leave may just be too big to fill. For the

player's sake, for the school's sake, and especially for the fan's sake, let's hope that any differences will be quickly resolved. For SUNYA is a basketball school and it gets cold enough up here even knowing that Albany State does have the best basketball team in the SUNYAC, if not the entire state!!

We'll have more on this story next week.

**WORK OVERSEAS**  
 All trades, skills and professions  
 Students and Graduates  
**Male** Higher pay, no taxes, travel to Australia, Europe, So. and Central America, Africa and So. East Asia  
**Female** Write for our brochure:  
 Worldwide Student Opportunities  
 P.O. Box 1255  
 1075 Camino Flores  
 Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE, A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.



UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILT, TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER SYMPATHIES. BUT SHE PROVED LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.



AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.



WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER (SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES GOBLT AFTER FROSTY-COLD GOBLT).



AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT A KISS ON HIM.



AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS HIM MOST FONDLY.



WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!



**WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE**



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

## Tourney-Hopeful Booters Rip Union

by Bruce Maggin

When the Albany State soccer team traveled to Union College Tuesday, they knew it was a must game for themselves and their opponents. An

ECAC bid was on the line and the loser would be eliminated from consideration. As expected the game turned out to be a very tough aggressive game. However it also turned out to

be one of the most bizarre games that the booters have played as they defeated Union, 7-4.

The soccer team this year has developed a solid defensive

team, allowing a mere five goals in the last four games and playing solidly against national powers Brockport and Oneonta. But a late arriver for the Union game would have been shocked to find the Dutchmen up by three goals after the first twenty minutes. Union was able to dominate by getting an extra step on the slippery turf.

Undaunted, Coach Bob Schiefflin sent in seniors Leon Sedefian and John Rolando plus freshman Paul Schiesel to settle the young Danes down. The adjustments quickly paid off. At 24:21 Sedefian scored his first goal of the year from 35 feet out. The booters were on the move and thirteen minutes later, Albany was able to take the lead. Goals by Schiesel, Rolando and then Cliff Walzer put the Booters ahead.

With a minute remaining in the half and Danes hopeful of taking their slim one goal lead into the locker room, Union scored on a breakaway to tie the game at four.

The pace slowed down somewhat in the second half but Albany was able to take the lead for good thirteen minutes into the period when the Danes leading scorer, Eddie Martinez scored.

The key play of the game occurred five minutes later when an Albany defensive player committed a foul in the penalty area. This called for a penalty

kick. But goaltender Henry Obwald came up with a diving corner save to thwart the Dutchmen.

With four minutes left in the game Walzer got an insurance goal and Martinez added the final tally with a minute left for the 7-4 victory.

Coach Schiefflin thought that "Sedifian, Schiesel and Rolando were the stars of the game for the way they turned the ball game around."

What a difference a year makes. Last year the booters could manage only one win. This year since the Cortland game the team composed mostly of freshmen, have really come on to the point where they are actually ranked eleventh in the New York State and have a shot at an ECAC tourney bid.

The soccer team is in Binghamton for a key soccer tournament this weekend. The booters are seeded number one by virtue of their performance against some really good teams.

Albany will play Buffalo this afternoon. The Danes chief rival, Binghamton (8-3) plays Stony Brook. Albany should meet Binghamton for the championships tomorrow. A victory in the tournament would put Albany in a fine position for an ECAC bid.



Booters in Saturday's loss to Brockport.

lehmam

## Basketball Team In Turmoil

*Eisenman, Hyche, Terry & Hoffman Quit*

by Harvey Kojan and Doug Lewanda

freshman), Sauers simply replied, "No."

Four members of the Albany State Varsity Basketball Team, Jim Eisenman, Felton Hyche, Dennis Terry, and Jerry Hoffman, have reportedly quit due to internal troubles. The dispute centered around Coach Richard "Doc" Sauers and his handling of four allegedly recruited freshman from the Capital District Area. After learning of the problem, the ASP contacted Eisenman, a junior, who starred last season on the junior varsity basketball team.

What Eisenman told us was essentially this: After the first practice of the year back on October 15, Coach Sauers informed the four players that he was going to "live and die" with the freshmen. And upon asking Sauers what his status was with the team, the Coach told Jim that his performance would make no difference as far as his position with the team was concerned: he would be relegated to the bench. When Eisenman asked the coach frankly whether it would matter if he "proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that I'm as good or better than them" (the recruited

What perhaps is the most ironic development in this rapidly building dilemma is the fact that in previous years, there was one principle that Doc never broke. He would not use a player if he did not have any "experience". That's why Eisenman played with the Pups last season. For according to the coach, Jim being the sixth man on the Arkansas University freshmen team, and playing against such name schools as Louisiana State, Jacksonville, and Memphis, schools which play in front of ten thousand people or more in places like the Mid-South Coliseum, or Freedom Hall to name a few, was not enough. Jim consented and spent last year with Coach Bob Lewis and the J.V., building up a potentially sound team. What is surprising, therefore, is the fact that it appears that up to now, Sauers has changed his ways of running the ball club, and will let ball players with no college experience be on the roster.

This is not to say that these four freshmen lack talent in any way—far from it. In fact, according to Eisenman, these players "are the finest to come out of

the Capital District Area in quite some time" and "they have some really great potential. And coming from the local high schools", he added, "these kids would really be getting a lot of well deserved coverage and exposure." But what bothers the four ex-Great Danes at this very moment is why should it cost them their jobs?!

As far as the remaining players on the team are concerned, the ASP has learned that after-school practice itself has not begun on the brightest of notes. Currently, there is no true cohesion among all the players, little "clicks" have formed, guys won't talk to one another, and it seems that for the present moment, a trip to the gym for Albany Great Dane basketball practice is nothing more than a requirement, a chore, a task, a job for those still on the roster. Even the Coach himself seems to be a little bit edgy these days. Perhaps he might be re-evaluating his decisions and maybe second guessing himself (an art which keeps us sports writers employed).

The year is still young, however. Albany's first game is not until December 1 when they

*Continued on page 15*

## Harriers Win Final Meet

by Kenneth Ardino

While both the football team and soccer team are much improved this year most people are taking the cross-country team for granted. Every year they have a good team so what's the big deal. The big deal is that this may be the finest team in history. Last Tuesday they demolished Union to wrap up their dual meet record at 11-3 tying the 1966 team for most wins in a season.

The demolition of Union (17-43) is even more impressive when you realize that runner Nick DeMarco is still injured and both Bill Sorel and Herb Hassan was left home due to tests. The first three Albany runners broke the course record led by Jim Shrader who won the race. Vinnie Reda with his highest finish all year and Carlo Cherubino followed Shrader in. Freshman Chris Burns was fourth, Curt Woodcock, John Kock, Jim Stacey and Ron Dunn all placed in the top ten.

The performance on a course which coach Munsey called "extremely difficult" was even more remarkable as it was the first time Albany has ever run on the course.

With the regular season now over Albany now has a duel record under Munsey of 108-23. The Danes travel to the Upstate Championships this weekend. Munsey is quite confident that the Danes can repeat as winners. He feels that the team is peaking right now which is just as he hoped for. With Reda and Shrader on top form, Albany will be tough to beat.

This Monday the cross-country team will petition the Athletic Advisory Board to go to the nationals. Hopefully their petition will be accepted as it is possible for Albany to get its best finish yet.

## Unity Pact Marks First Assembly Conference

*Mood Tense As SASU, Assembly Unite On Sunday*

**Pact Strengthens Student Voice**

News Analysis  
by Ann E. Bunker

Tension prevailed. Passions rose and tempers flared as time for the vote drew near. The atmosphere in the room brought memories of past elections to mind. This was it. The future of an organization rested in the hands of those sixty people. The whole future, and over three years of past.

The place: Albany's Assembly Hall. The people: the Student Assembly. The issue: the relationship of SASU to the Assembly. The time: Sunday afternoon.

The weekend's conference meant more, much more, than what appeared on the surface. To the casual observer, it was merely an organizational meeting, designed to get the Assembly off the ground. To the membership, it was a turning point. The decision made that afternoon would determine the true strength of the Student Assembly; it would determine whether there was any power behind the swing.

The Student Assembly, as designed, looked great on paper but would be of little real value beyond the "power of suggestion." Within the limitations conferred upon it by the nature of its inception, the Assembly could be but another advisor to the SUNY Board of Trustees. Students were being given a voice, but a voice can very easily be ignored or drowned out by larger voices. What the students of New York State need is a little of what every other interest group has power.

SASU, Inc., as an independent corporation, has the power that the Student Assembly lacked. SASU, Inc., can lobby in the legislative chambers of the Capitol. It can take injustices to court. It can face the issues confronting the University today and it can say, "Do something about this," and see it done, or at least considered seriously.

Alone, SASU, Inc., faced the danger of losing the support of the individual state schools. In cooperation with Student Assembly, it would be insured perpetuation and operation guidelines.

Explanation. Argumentation. Debate closed. The vote 48-13-1. Resolution passed, forces combined.

The student Assembly of the State University of New York is now both actual and influential.



The newly elected officers of the Student Assembly watched the proceedings as they unraveled this weekend. Standing is Brian Petraitis - Chairperson; and Bob Rodriguez - Vice-Chairperson.

**Assembly President Demands Activism**

by Al Senia  
SASU Press Service

Newly elected Student Assembly Chairperson Brian J. Petraitis said Saturday that the recent proposals of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the Kappel Task Force and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) aimed at revamping the student financial aid structure place an undue burden on middle class families and "play the poor off against the middle class."

Speaking before the first meeting of the newly created State University Student Assembly, Petraitis said the proposed revisions, which would hike tuition costs at public colleges and universities while decreasing financial aid to the middle class student, are "devious political tactics" and impose a "middle class burden" on families who will be caught anew in the financial squeeze.

Petraitis, a graduate student at the State University College at Brockport, made the remarks as part of his acceptance speech to the members of the Student Assembly.

He said financial aid promises to be a major concern for State University students throughout the coming year, along with the tenure issue and funding.

Petraitis chided the Central Administration for denying students meaningful access to promotion and tenure decisions. "What the Administration has offered us," he said, "is the rhetoric of reaffirmation and reform, while students have been denied meaningful decision making power on most local campuses."

Petraitis went on to demand that students and faculty be guaranteed significant input into the selection and periodic review of senior administrative staff members, both on the local campus and central administration level.

He then suggested the role the Student Assembly, as the official State University student representative organization, could play in bringing attention to these issues.

The Assembly, he said, is a "grand idea" that must be more completely developed to effectively serve students. He rejected the "purist notion" that the Student Assembly limit its scope strictly to university governance as a "grand example of historical naivete." He said the Assembly "must be a forum for all concerns of students, no matter how removed some say that may be from internal university affairs."

Petraitis warned his student colleagues: "To not respond to all of these issues in a unified, vigorous manner is to ignore and remove ourselves from our 300,000 constituents. These issues are what is affecting their daily lives."

"We are not here to engage in confrontation politics. We are here in good will as representatives elected by our fellow students to do a job and further their interests."

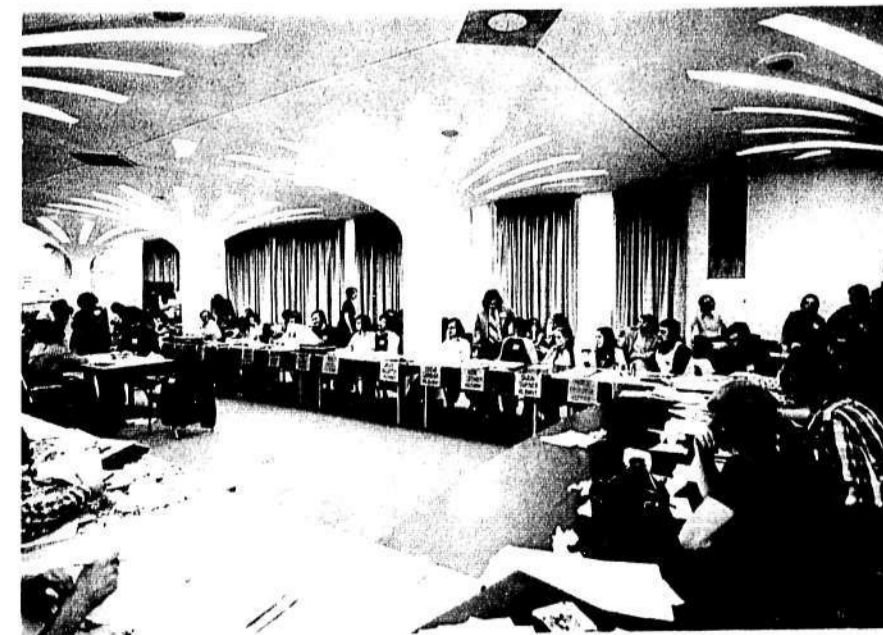
## Assembly Caps Busy Session

The three-year struggle State University students have waged for representative governance culminated this weekend when students representing campuses throughout the State University system gathered in Albany for the initial meeting of their newly formed governance body: The Student Assembly of the State University of New York.

Speeches by SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer and newly-elected Student Assembly Chairperson Brian J. Petraitis highlighted the weekend activity, which included four business sessions, a reception and a banquet. Boyer, along with the State University Board of Trustees, officially recognized the Assembly last April after a series of negotiations between campus student government president and the university's central staff.

The Student Assembly has been characterized as being "the final voice" of State University students in matters of internal university governance. It is composed of 66 delegates elected proportionally on campuses throughout New York State. The Assembly provides a forum for the consultation and exchange of information between the Chancellor, Board of Trustees and State University students on matters of a statewide nature that affect student concerns. The organization is statewide in scope and comprehensive in nature, since it includes since it includes student delegates from community colleges and specialized colleges, as well as state operated campuses and universities.

As one of their first actions, the Assembly delegates elected Brian J. Petraitis, a former government president and newspaper editor at



The SUNYA Assembly Hall, where the conference occurred.

dishaw