

Albany Student Press



Friday, October 9, 1970

State University of New York at Albany

Vol. LVII No. 25

S.A. Funds Are Unfrozen Trustees Delegate Power

by Al Senia
Features Editor

Student Association has resumed normal operations as a result of the actions taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The freeze on S.A. funds was lifted as of October 6th, and money is once again being dispensed to all Student Association funded groups on campus.

The trustees, who had been given control of all student funds as a result of a decision handed down by Justice Harold Koreman of the New York State Supreme Court, made the following decision:

"Resolved that effective immediately and until the end of the current academic semester, the chief administrative officer of each state-operated campus where the payment of a student activity fee has been required...shall develop and utilize appropriate procedures by which he...can review and certify that the appropriations of the representative student organization are of an educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature before any funds so collected are dispersed."

What this means is that the power to dispense student activity funds has been given to the president (or his designate) of every

SUNY campus where a mandatory tax is collected. Legally, he must decide whether the funds requested by the student governments of his campus will be used for a political, social, educative, or

News Analysis

recreational purpose before approving them.

This presents little problem here at Albany State where President Benezet has already approved the entire Student Association budget for this year.

However, presidents at other SUNY schools, where co-operation may not be so easily forthcoming, are extremely concerned about the decision. It could pave the way for administrative censorship over student government operations.

A meeting of student body presidents has been scheduled in Albany for October 24th to discuss the problem. "There should be about seventy people ready for blood," Albany State's S.A. president Dave Neufeld said in commenting on the prospects for the meeting.

Student government presidents have already met once. Last Sunday, representatives from Buffalo,

Stony Brook, Oswego, Oneonta, Broom Tech and the Association of Two-Year Colleges met and discussed the available options.

The consensus of opinion on the option that was eventually chosen was described by Neufeld: "They don't like it."

No Other Choice

As unpopular as that decision might have seemed to other SUNY presidents, Neufeld had little choice. His alternatives were limited to basically three:

Council could drop mandatory tax and replace it with a voluntary system. This was deemed unfeasible since it was estimated S.A. revenue would drop drastically if this were done. Probably, every organization's budget would have had to be cut back at least 20%.

The effect at other SUNY campuses would have been even more crippling,

"We would have gotten about 80% of our current revenue," Neufeld said, "but some of the other presidents estimated that a voluntary tax would give them only 20% or 30% of their current money."

So it was decided to drop this alternative for the present.

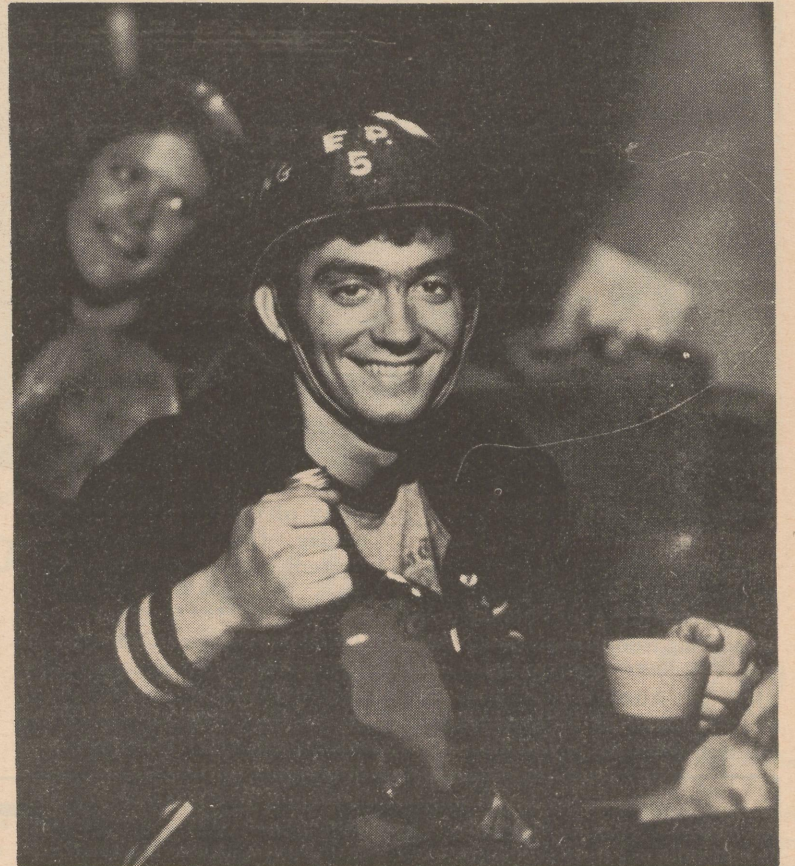
Secondly, he could have tried negotiating a deal which would have kept the funds for the Free School, Strike Committee, and other so-called partisan groups frozen.

But this course of action was tantamount to an admission of defeat since Neufeld feels such organizations are "educational, cultural, recreational, or social" in nature.

"Legally we are held to these four areas," Neufeld said, "and I claim that we have NEVER violated them."

In other words, Neufeld felt that freezing their funds would be self-defeating and "damned unprincipled."

Continued on Page 5



Greeks celebrate the coming of Indian summer with typical spirits.

...potskowski

Search for New VP's, Security Head Cited

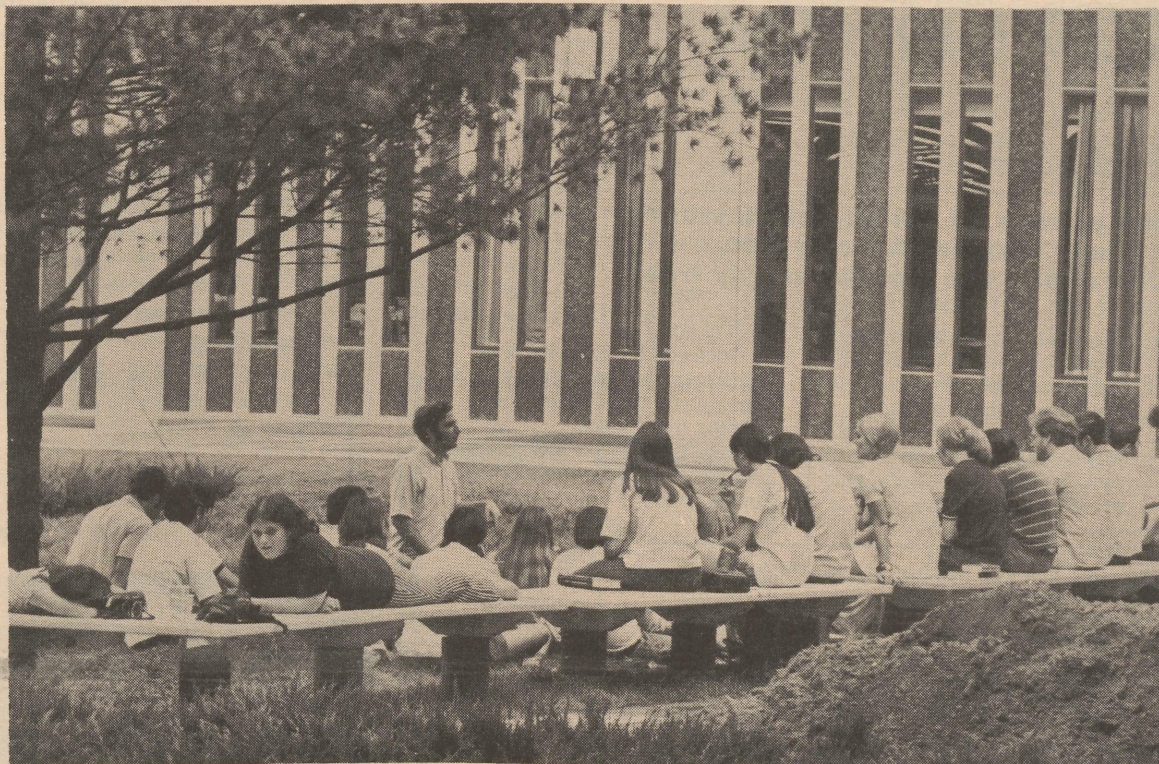
by Jeffrey P. Bernstein

President Benezet called for "shrewd screening" so that "illogical and improbable candidates" will not be considered for the two vacant vice-presidential posts. He announced a policy of "pitiless exposure" of the candidates by two yet unnamed committees. Benezet hopes to have a final decision by the second semester.

Official recognition was then given by Dr. Benezet to the "un-freezing" of Student Association funds. He announced the future appointment of an advisor to work with the Central Council in helping determine "appropriate" use of these monies. The president's designee will serve only in an advisory capacity, however.

Dr. Benezet read United States Attorney-General Mitchell's letter which was addressed to presidents of select American universities announcing his intention to dispatch delegations to discuss campus unrest and related issues, if invited to appear. Sporadic outbreaks of laughter accompanied the reading of Mr. Mitchell's letter to which Dr. Benezet replied favorably. Tentatively, the delegation will be here October 21 and will be available for discussion in the Patroon Lounge during the afternoon. Dr. Benezet added that Martha was not expected to attend.

The search for a director of campus security was as evident a problem as the trial of students by a university judicial committee (versus a civil court) was. Dr. Benezet said that the university is not a refuge, but that the problem of a judicial committee is that the pressing of charges for individual injuries must go to civil courts.



The onslaught of renewed hot weather brought some classes outdoors once again.

...potskowski

Fredonia Approves Campaign Program

The faculty of State University Fredonia has approved a program to allow students time off from school to campaign in the November elections.

Despite the fully-outlined program, however, the resolution by the Board of Trustees appears to make it certain that no such time will be allowed.

It was clear that the intention of the faculty at Fredonia was to provide ample opportunity for electioneering by students, while at the same time keeping the university open and classes in session.

Other schools and school systems have enacted similar plans including Princeton and City University of New York.

The Fredonia State faculty resolution read as follows:

"Students (with the exception of those engaged in activities in which attendance is required under college regulations) who wish to leave the campus for the purpose of engaging in full-time political campaign activities during the two-week period (October 18-November 1) immediately preceding the 1970 general election be permitted to do so under the following conditions.

1. The student shall have full responsibility for making up the work he has missed, including all exams, classwork, and assigned papers; however, there shall be no penalties for missing examinations, classwork, or the handing in of assigned papers during that period.

2. A written statement of intent to participate and a statement that arrangements for such participation have been made with some candidate, party, or group, shall be filed with the Student Personnel Office at least two weeks before October 18 by each participating student. However, the student shall not be required to divulge the name of the particular candidate, party, or groups that he intends to campaign for."

The resolution left the choice completely up to the individual. No person would be penalized for leaving the school, while students not involved in political movements could attend classes.

graffiti

Anyone interested in serving on the committee which will select the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs and the Vice-President for Management and Planning please fill out an application in the Student Association office by next Monday.

Spanish Club—The organizational meeting and election of officers for this year has been changed to Monday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in Humanities 39. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Any students interested in performing for the Coffee House Circuit, please contact Charlie at 7-8710 or Jeannie at 7-4738.

Students intending to apply for creative writing (poetry) please submit samples of your writing to Robert Judd, HU 375.

Dunkin' Donuts comes to State Quad along with some far-out music. Sunday, Oct. 11, State Quad Flag Room at 7:30 p.m.

Ski in Austria January 1-16, \$285.00. For more information, call Bob Burstein, 457-5047.

The Fencing Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Gym on the third floor.

Sanford Rosenblum, the Student Association Lawyer, will be in CC 346, Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in discussing anything with him or just meeting him is welcome. We hope to make this a regular bi-weekly event. No appointments are needed Tuesday.

The 1970 Homecoming Concert will feature Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 with Seales & Crofts. The concert will be Sat., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center from 10-2. The cost is \$2.50 with tax and \$5.00 without.

Cider Party for students and faculty of the School of Nursing, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Open hours between 2:30 and 4:30 in BA 129.

University Concert Board will present Miles Davis and Nick Brignola on October 23 in the Gym. Tickets are \$1.50 with tax and \$4.50 without.

Elections for LAAC and Central Council, Oct. 12-14: State Quad and Dutch Quad—flagroom, 4:30-6:30. Colonial Quad—U-Lounge, 4:30-6:30. Alumni Quad—Waterbury Main Lounge, 4:30-6:30. Residents of Indian Quad and commuters may vote in CC Main Lounge from 11:00-1:00. You must have I.D. or meal ticket and tax card.

The Golden Eye Coffeehouse presents folksinger Phil Sheridan, 820 Madison Avenue (between Quail and Ontario) 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Admission: \$0.50.

Jim Burnett, radical student activist at Berkeley, member National Committee of the Socialist Party, now professor of political science at York College, will speak on Wednesday, October 14 at 8:00 in HU 254. His topic will be "The Labor Movement, Force for Reform, Revolution, or Reaction, a Radical Analysis." Sponsored by The Young Peoples Socialist League.

The deadlines for Graffiti are: for Tuesday's paper—Sunday, 6 p.m.; for Friday's paper—Wednesday, 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Please place the following classified ad in the issue(s) of the ASP.

Name

Address

Phone

Rate: \$.05 per word \$ enclosed

Deposit in ASP classified box at Campus Center Information Desk

classifieds

1965 Dodge Coronet 500 Convertible, 318 cu. Automatic 477-7543. *****

Anybody seen my bike? Orange, Raleigh, 10-speed. Gail, 482-7710. *****

For Sale: 1970 VW Bug—\$1750, like new, must sell. Call Dick Lewis, 7-4856. *****

Additional College Work—Study employment is still available. Eligibility is based on financial need. Any interested full-time undergraduate or graduate student who feels he/she might be eligible should contact Mr. Huth in the Office of Financial Aids in BA 110. *****

1963 VW (Karmen Ghia) Asking \$285. 489-3886. *****

Vibes for sale. Jen Co Portable, 3 octave with resonator case and dust cover. Excellent condition. \$330. 438-5688. *****

Lost: Keg Stamped Miller with Genesse Tap taken from Upsilon Phi Sigma's Stuyvesant Lounge. Reward. Call Sanford Cohen 7-7937. *****

Summer Europe \$187.*
Campus Representatives—Opportunities for students and educ. staff of your university or Univ. group to obtain low-cost travel to Europe. *Round-trip prices as low as \$187 for minimum group of 40. Call: Uni-Travel Corp., Transatlantic airlines' agent. (617)599-0287, 12 Pine St.—Swampscott, Mass. 01907. *****

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New University Conference

New Protest Plan

by Candy Carallaro

Students wishing to activate radical ideas were encouraged Tuesday by David Levitt to work through the New University Conference, as an alternative to formerly established methods of protest.

Levitt, N.U.C. representative to this area, explained that it was organized by former members of SDS, because of the failure of that institution, and disillusionment with campaigning for peace candidates. The students found a need for an institution on the university level.

N.U.C. was founded in Chicago in the winter of 1968. The National Convention, which has met each summer since then, formed four basic programs, and developed a national organization.

"Moby Dick" is the fall offensive to the war in Southeast Asia. Through this program, N.U.C. hopes to demonstrate that because of political graft, being "lured into" working for peace candidates does not help to stop the war. It offers students alternate methods of protest.

To "liberate" the women of students and faculty, N.U.C. instituted its Day Care Center program. Since the Center is for persons from all factions of society, free, and client controlled, Levitt pointed out that it also demonstrates the human relationships that would develop after a socialist revolution in this country. So far, Day Care Centers have been established in Bloomingdale and in Columbia, and it was suggested that SUNYA might succeed

in forming one, with N.U.C.'s help.

High school teachers are viewed by N.U.C. as vital allies in the struggle against the establishment. Therefore, a program has been started, to "devote energies to bring together radical high school teachers." "Open up the School" was initiated to deal with the functioning of the University itself. Through this program, N.U.C. hopes to establish open admission policies, work against overcrowding of dorms and classrooms, demonstrate how grading and teaching systems divide the people involved, and any other projects which are dictated by the needs of each individual university. In this way, hopefully the university can be made integral to life in America, so that people will study and work in it, because they chose to do so.

If Levitt succeeds in establishing a chapter at Albany, SUNYA will be the first university in the state system in N.U.C. To establish a chapter of N.U.C., only interest and the payment of dues by several members is required. This will entitle the university to two representatives, one male and one female, to the yearly convention, and to the publications of N.U.C. These include a newsletter twice a month, reports from other chapters, and other communications.

Innovative Education Goal of Free School

by Sharon Cohen

"Anyone should be able to teach anyone else anything he wants" is the basic premise of the Free School, initiated at SUNYA last spring. It was organized by a group of students interested in "innovative education," and is designed to coordinate activities and courses that would not ordinarily be offered on campus.

Some of the course offerings are chess, survival training, painting, black theology, folk guitar, racism, dance, and "setting your life style." Free School is also organizing a festival of the winter solstice, and a weekend seminar on the future of the university. It offers any courses in which interest is displayed.

The Free School was founded,

New Course Offerings

- F.S.A.
- The Beatles as Social Critics
- Chess
- Zen, Calculus, and other Nice Things
- Dance
- Tie Dying*
- Radical Philosophy
- Survival Class
- Bicycle Repairing*
- Racism

*Course will only meet once

NOTE: Room numbers will be posted on the Free School office (CC 320).

The objectives of the Free School include providing the opportunity for anyone to offer a course, get together to form a workshop, meet others with the same interests, and "broaden intellectual and personal experiences." The School is also trying to organize activities to provide "interaction with the local community," and a tutorial program for the Albany community as well as the University.

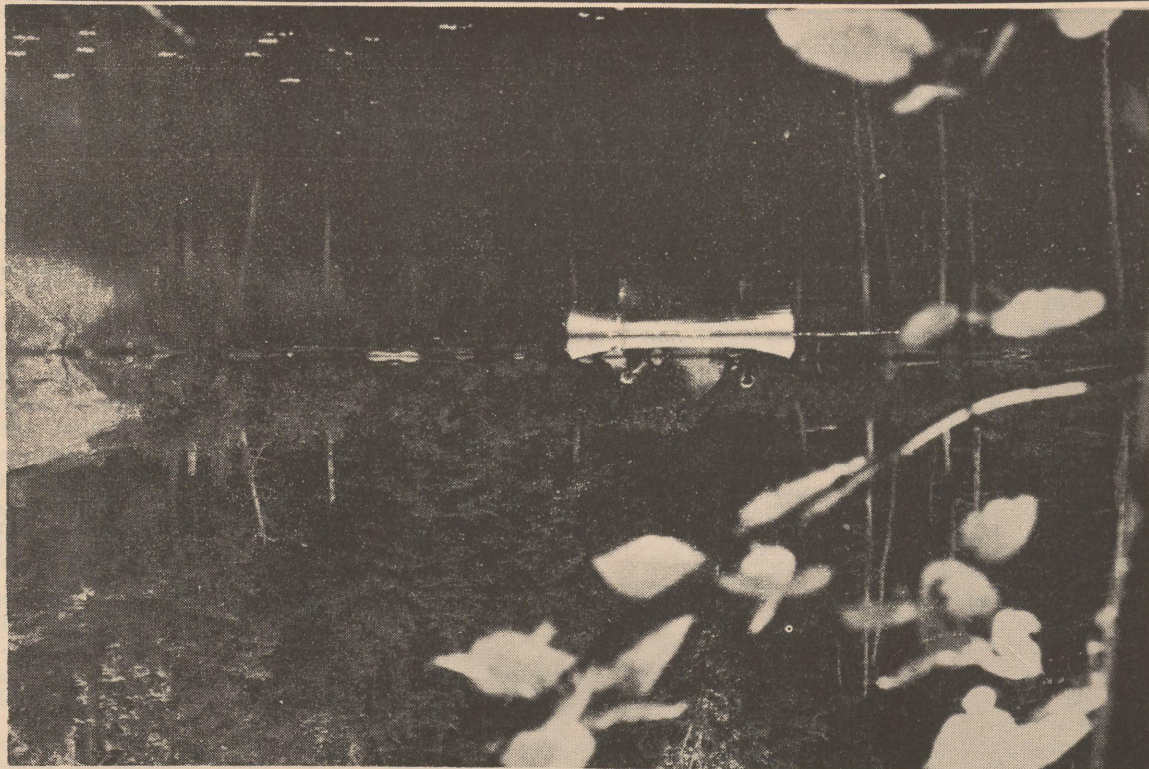
organized, and is run by students. They are, however, looking for a full-time director to aid in the development of programs and courses, along with the students.

College Students

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Must be able to work 3:30 - 11 p.m. 3 days or 2 days and Saturday daytime. You can earn \$70 or more. Call Mr. Pitt between 10 and 2 p.m.

463-4233



Nature mirrors her unmarred beauty at Dippykill.

...potskowski

Campus Political Organizations Mobilize for Campaign '70

by Michael Avon

With the 1970 elections 25 days away, many Albany State students have taken to the streets. This time the streets have become a political scene of solicitation with students canvassing for their favorite candidates. Student campaign leaders on this campus are

channelling their groups efforts to local as well as statewide and Long Island campaigns.

"The only way to stop a war is to have a congress that wants to stop it," said Dave Hirsch at a Movement for a New Congress meeting on Tuesday night. The Princeton based organization has chosen about 60 "swing districts that are vital for peace." Hirsch and Hollie L Hawkes, the two leaders of the New Movement at Albany, are concentrating their efforts for Republican Dan Button, and Democrats Ned Pattison and Al Lowenstein.

Button is running against Sam Stratton in this the 29th Congressional District. Both candidates are incumbents, Reapportionment has placed them in the same district. "Stratton must be beaten," says Hirsch. "He's been support-

Highway Course Offered

A three-hour course in highway safety will be given on October 19 at SUNYA. Sponsored by the College of General Studies and the Physical Education Department, the course will be given in Lecture Center 15.

The fee is \$5 per pupil and class will be from 6-9 p.m. Registrants must bring their driver's permit to be certified upon completion of the class. Since enrollment is limited to twenty and the \$5 fee must be paid in advance, early registration is urged.

To sign up for the course, contact Mrs. Posner at 457-4937 or go to Administration Room 239, College of General Studies.

ting all of the military appropriations."

Pattison is running against Carlton King, a Republican incumbent, in the 30th Congressional District. Lowenstein, a freshman congressman, is running against Republican Norman Lent, a State Senator, for the congressional seat in the 5th district. If there are enough interested students, Lowenstein Headquarters in Long Island will supply buses, to get students to Long Island for weekend campaign work.

Cathy Bertini, President of the Young Republicans, is the full time co-ordinator for Governor Rockefeller's campaign in this region. It is her responsibility to train campaign workers at door-to-door and phone canvassing. Bertini claims that the Young Republicans are "supporting all Republicans including U.S. Senator Goodell."

The New Republican Front, which Dan Duncan, its president, calls "the only 'Nixon Republican' club on campus, is supporting James Buckley, not Goodell, for U.S. Senator. Although Buckley is the Conservative Party's candidate, Duncan claims he is more in line with Nixon-Republicanism than is Goodell, Bertini says that Nixon doesn't necessarily represent all Republicans.

Duncan was a member of the Young Republicans last year. A split which was formed in the club, when its 1969 President Fran Batista "Attacked Nixon and other Republicans as being too

State University Bookstore

TEXT BOOK PURCHASING

As of October 15th, the Bookstore will begin to prepare its shelves for the Spring Semester textbooks.

Inasmuch as everyone has been advised to purchase all books needed for the fall semester by October 15, 1970, the main textbook area will be closed as of that date. Any texts being used at a date later than October 15th will be available in another section of the Bookstore.

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What do the Palestinians Want?

by Michael Howard

The Arab inhabitants of Palestine fled in fear for their lives in 1948 after the creation of the state of Israel. Since then a whole generation has grown up in the refugee camps and in the cities around the borders of Israel, accepted neither by Israel nor the Arab states and ignored by the world. With the August cease-fire, agreed to by both Israel and the Arab governments, the world thought it could ease the tensions in the Middle East without considering the plight of the Palestinians. The recent hijackings, the product of the new generation of Palestinians, exploded these hopes. There can be no peace in the Middle East that does not recognize Palestine and its right to live.

What Do the Palestinians Want?

What do the Palestinians want? In general terms, the answer is simple: they want to be allowed to return to their homeland under conditions of first-class citizenship. This does not mean the Jews who have recently settled there must leave Palestine—the guerilla organizations are quite explicit on this point. What it means is the formation of a secular, democratic state in which Arabs and Jews are equals, socially and economically as well as before the law. Thus Arabs must be given substantial economic assistance in resettling

to give them the same economic and educational opportunities as Jews. In addition there must be an end to the prejudicial Israeli immigration laws, under which any Jew from anywhere can come and be an Israeli citizen. These are the basic demands of all the guerrilla organizations.

What is important to realize about the Palestinians' struggle is that it goes much deeper than that of one of Arab against Jew. The conflict within Jordan should be proof enough of this. But what is true in Jordan is true everywhere else in the Arab world. All of the Arab states are run by small elites who prosper while large numbers of their countrymen barely survive. These elites owe their prosperity to profits with the West, mainly in oil, together with military and economic aid from the United States and the Soviet Union. Some get more aid from one of these giants, others from the other; but all benefit from a system including both.

American Imperialism

When people speak of American imperialism they mean this system whereby the rich and powerful of a country put their country's resources (in men and materials) at the service of United States corporations for their own profit and at the expense of the deteriorating condition of their own people. At the same time these groups are given military aid by the U.S. in case these people rise up in rebel-

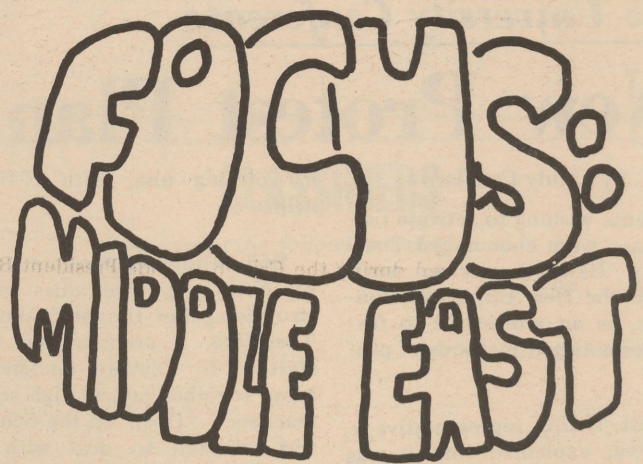
lion. To the extent that Russia participates in this system it is appropriate to speak of Russian imperialism as well.

Jordan's elite is particularly tied to the U.S., in that its military force is entirely maintained by the U.S. and its economy is maintained by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the two major oil countries. Since 1948 this elite has done its best to keep the Palestinians weak and disorganized while at the same time appearing to support the Palestinian cause. Now its pretense has been exposed and it must rely on pure terror to maintain its rule, having earned the hostility of Palestinians and Jordanians alike.

Those elites receiving aid from the Soviet Union—mainly Egypt, Syria, and Iraq—will not be as eager to serve the U.S. as Jordan, but still they are part of a system in which the U.S. plays a large role. Whether they are willing to risk the destruction of their armies and their severance from the American economic system in support of the Palestinians is doubtful.

Popular Front

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—the organization responsible for the hijackings—is already speaking in terms of an international people's revolution to overthrow all the established governments in the Middle East. Indeed, while their organization at the moment is



POLICY

Focus is designed as a forum for debate on social, political and educational issues broader than those pertaining directly to the campus. Replies are invited and whenever possible will be printed in full on this same page. Those wishing to submit longer essays are requested to contact the editor as early as possible to reserve room for publication.

specifically for the liberation of Palestine, its membership is international. Two of the hijackers were from the Sudan; and the one who was killed on the Israeli airliner was an American citizen who had spent most of his life in Nicaragua. Their call for revolution extends even to Israel.

In the beginning Britain allowed the creation of the state of Israel not out of concern for the Jewish people but in order to establish an ally in the Middle East with which to protect her control over the Suez Canal. In 1957 Israeli troops fought alongside British and French troops against Egypt. Now the West is concerned with oil rather than the Suez Canal, and the dominant power is the U.S. rather than Britain. At the same time Israel is becoming a puppet

of the United States government. As Israel's economy becomes more and more strained by the necessity to maintain a costly military machine, it will become more and more at the mercy of the political needs of the United States government (specifically, the Republican party) and the economic needs of the American empire. Its role will be that of the protector of American oil and the supporter of Arab military cliques and potentates.

Fighting the Role

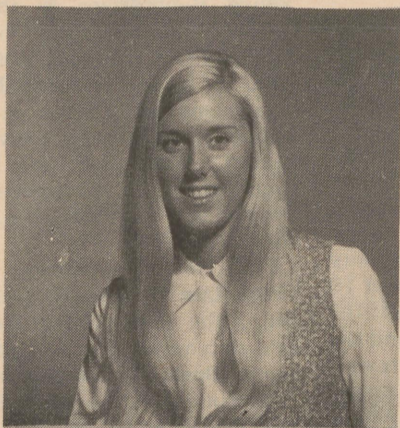
To fight this role it is necessary for Jews in Israel to work in solidarity with the Palestinian guerrillas in order that their people no longer flourish at the expense of another people and in service to American imperialism.

People fear that Jews who work against Israel will only be contributing to the destruction of their own people. Against this we must observe that the guerrillas who took part in the recent hijackings were not anti-Jewish. No passenger returned to report any special treatment directed against Jewish passengers, although at the time the U.S. State Department was making charges that this was the case. The point has been raised that Jewish rather than non-Jewish passengers were held. But we must remember that many American Jewish passengers were also not held, and those passengers who were kept either had joint American-Israeli citizenship or had been to Israel. The point was to cause trouble for Israel, so that she would have to recognize the existence of the Palestinians.

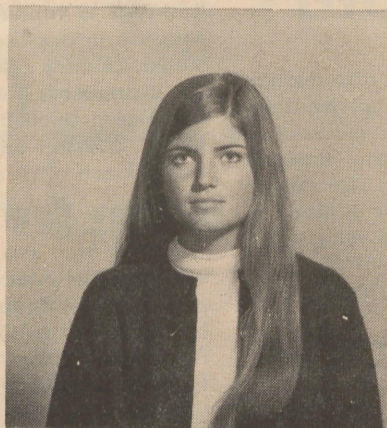
The Present

At present the Palestinians are at war with the American-financed Israeli army, and both the Palestinians and the Jordanians are at war with the American-financed Jordanian army. But when the commandos captured and blew up American and British jets they were at long last tangling with their real enemy, American corporate capitalism, compared to which Israelis and Jordanians are merely hired gunmen. The guerrillas know this—the hijackers said that their next target would be American oil wells. Against such destruction all governments in the Middle East are united. With American help they will do their best to destroy the Palestinians' ability to fight. In doing so they will only arouse their own people against them, and the liberation struggle will re-emerge on a larger scale than before. Sooner or later, the U.S. will find itself "forced" to intervene in what could develop into a second Vietnam—a second major front in the Revolutionary War against American Imperialism.

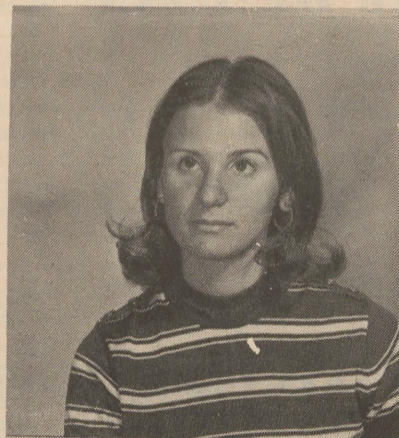
Candidates for Homecoming Queen



Mary Ann Brutting



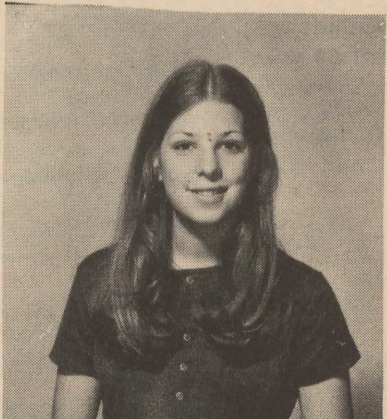
Linda Marshall



Cathy Poluzzi



Jean Quinn

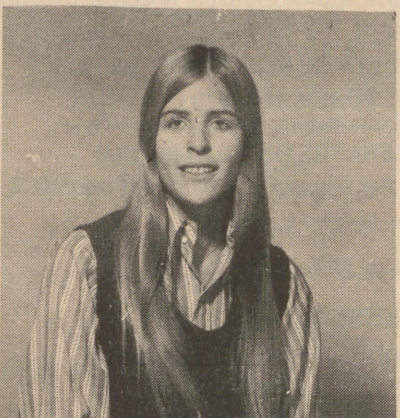


Robin Sagon



JoAnn Scaduto

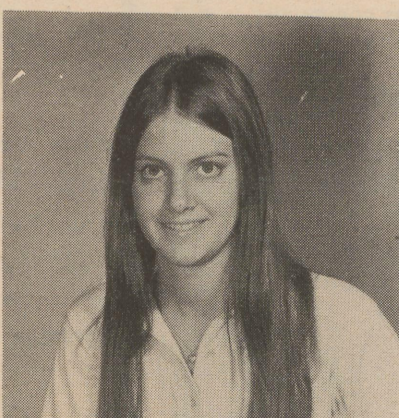
Candidates for Homecoming Princess



Jean Kreider



Angela Sloboda



Marguerite Wurtz

Voting Oct. 12-14 CC Main Lounge 9:00-3:30

The Tales of Schwartz

by Michael Lippman
ASP Feature

Yes, Jack Schwartz, there is a pig media. "But the ASP wants to do a story on your summer trial."
"Twenty-five words or less?"
"No, Jack, the ASP is going to be objective, fair and respected this year."

This conversation occurred during the Crib-in outside President Benezet's office. Schwartz toyed with a Revolutionary balloon, his story developing in spurts of information.

His arrest centered around participation in the library demonstration, the first action of the May strike. About two hundred took part in removing books from the shelves, rearranging them on the shelves, and stacking some outside. Of all taking part, Jack Schwartz was identified and arrested.

"Henighan (Security Officer for SUNYA) and his gang-busters came to my apartment at eight in the morning. They woke me up and I didn't know what was happening. The charge was Second Degree Criminal Tampering, a really meaningless charge. The warrant even had my name spelled wrong."

As Schwartz tells it, the following hours sound like either the peak of official inefficiency, or a well planned attempt at disruption.

"They took me to Albany Med and tried to pin a murder on me. Some guy was dying and raving about a long haired blonde kid who'd done it. They all pressed around him and they tried to get him to pick me, but he was gone."

Schwartz was eventually brought to the city jail and "interrogated."

"Just like in the old movies. They told me they had others who had implicated me and that I should cooperate: but I was the only one they had."

After the questioning, Schwartz was taken to the county jail while the 250 dollar bail was raised. Legal complications ("They couldn't release me without official stationary and Judge Teppedino didn't have any") forced him to spend the night.

"The whole idea of jail is to dehumanize you. There wasn't any toilet paper in the cell. The place is filled up with kids and everyone is there illegally because they don't know what they can do about it."

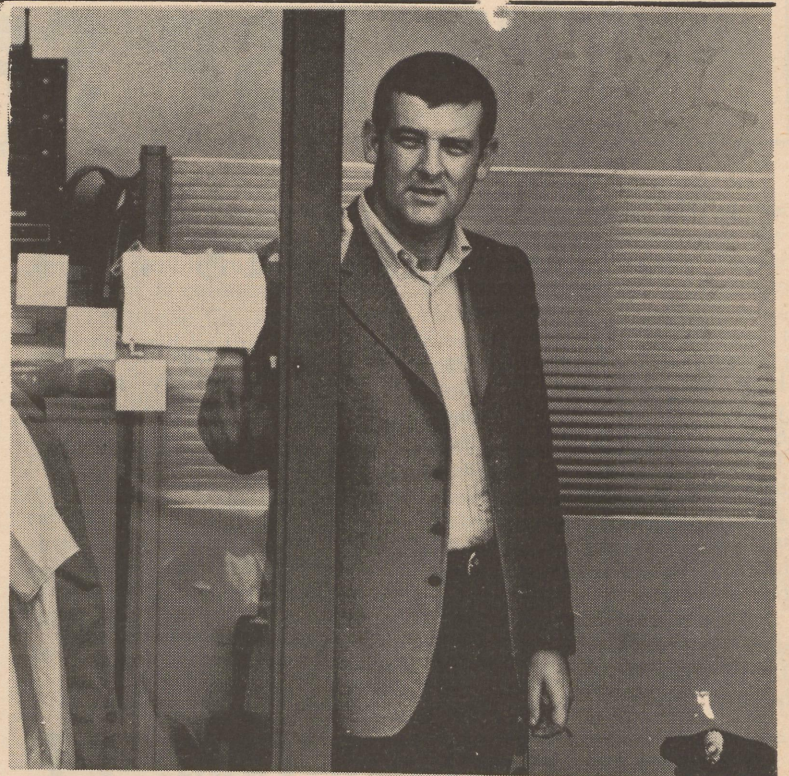
The bail problem was finally straightened out and he was released to await further action by the court or the University. However, little of importance happened during the summer.

"No one would do anything. Acting President Kuusisto said he couldn't do anything because he was leaving. Benezet couldn't do anything because he just got here. "The school wanted a scapegoat. The chief witness against me was John Bird of Geology. He was on the Research Council defending war research and I introduced a bill in the Senate last year to abolish this in all forms. That's where he knew me from. Bird said I removed piles of books but I had two witnesses on the library staff who said I only took two."

The charge was subsequently lowered to Disorderly Conduct to which Jack pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine.

"We could have won but it would have taken about six months and too much money. There were more important things to do, like helping Vernon Bowen who was arrested for the cafeteria action in April."

He spotted John Henighan across the hall. "Hey, there's Henighan. Hi John, the ASP wants to do a story on you!" Plainclothesman Henighan smiled weakly, his cover broken again.



Campus security "undercover" agent John Henighan on his homeground. ...hochberg

Henighan Defends Schwartz Arrest

by Rita Riggione
Asp Feature

"I'm not out to get Jack!" declared Chief Investigation Officer John Henighan when questioned about the arrest of a SUNYA spring Book Demonstration participant, Jack Schwartz. Allegedly, Jack was often involved in minor violations of campus regulations and Mr. Henighan referred to them: "If I had wanted to, I could have arrested him any number of times."

There was the question of whether Officer Henighan was legally justified in arresting Jack at his off-campus apartment. Maps show that Jack resided within the one mile radius which allows campus police to issue warrants. Georgia Lee and Robert Burnstein received warrants on the night that Jack was arrested. Officer Henighan stated that he possesses two additional warrants for students he was not yet prepared to identify.

According to Henighan, those students were arrested because they were easily recognizable, even amid the confusion of some 200-300 demonstrators. So, faculty and staff members signed complaints against them.

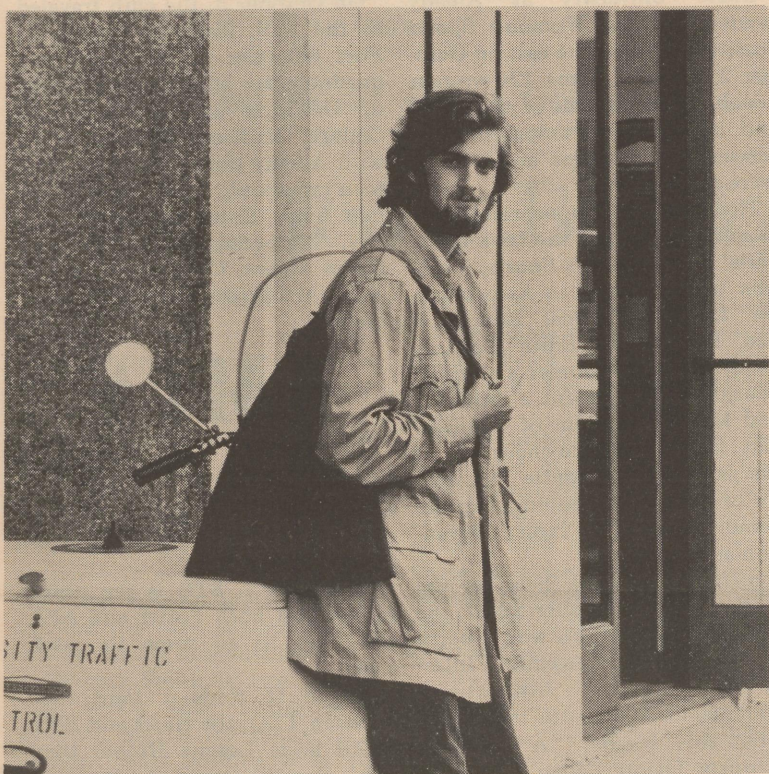
"As long as they are not destroying property or interfering with regular activities, strikes are all right with me!" asserted John Henighan. However, as a man who works between forty and sixty hours per week and attends SUNYA as a junior majoring in sociology, Henighan had mixed feelings for dissenters. "As a student, I resent having classes interrupted by liberation or anti-war classes...Let them do it on their own time," he concluded.

Notice

Starting Tuesday, October 13, a charge of \$.05 will be collected at off-campus businesses selling the Albany Student Press. The ASP remains free in the Campus Center and on all quads, including Alumni.

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Jack Schwartz, with his bag of tricks, pauses to flash a friendly greeting. ...hochberg

Campus Campaign '70 Mobilized for November

continued from page 3

conservative," helped initiate Duncan to form the New Republican Front. Batista is now an Albany State graduate student. He is the Campaign Manager for Republican John Graciano, who is running for Albany County Clerk.

Along with Buckley, the New Republican Front is supporting Rockefeller, Carlton King and Ray Scuse, an incumbent Republican assemblyman from Albany.

Unlike the Young Republicans, however, the New Democratic Coalition isn't only supporting candidates of its own party.

Along with their plans to canvass for their candidates, the President of NDC, Steve Villano hopes to set up a day care center in Albany's South End for election day. This will allow mothers to vote and leave their children supervised.

The Albany State Young Socialist Alliance is supporting the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party. These candidates include Clifton DeBerry for Governor and Jon Rothschild for Lieutenant Governor, as well as Kipp Dawson for U.S. Senator.

The State organization of the Young Peoples Socialist League is

supporting Arthur Goldberg for Governor and Basil Paterson for Lieutenant Governor. They've also endorsed Richard Ottinger for U.S. Senator. "We used to run our own candidates, but we found that although we thought we were right, we couldn't do anything because we never won," said Dave Kopilow, State president of YPSL.

Besides organized groups, some individual students have started campus political organizations for some of the candidates. Allen Reiter is running Adam Walinsky's campaign for New York State Attorney General on campus. Mitchell Frost is trying to solicit support for Buckley, while Bill Berman is running Goodell's campaign on campus.

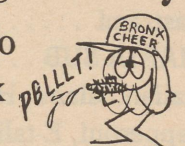
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Budget Defrosted

Continued from Page 1

The final alternative was to have the trustees unfreeze Albany State's funds by giving the power of dispensation to SUNYA's president.

The major drawback to this was that it would affect every campus in the SUNY system since the action would have to be carried out on a statewide basis.

Unofficially, Neufeld had assurances that President Benezet would co-operate. For, as Benezet had stated at Wednesday's forum, he had never vetoed student government funds in his past years as an administrator.

Thus, it appeared this was the most reasonable alternative. Neufeld found himself in a poor position—all activities had been frozen for three weeks and the effect on the campus was grave.

Even the Albany Student Press—which had been funded by U.S. Student Press Association—could publish no longer and was threatening to file a separate law suit on its own behalf.

Clearly, immediate action was needed. The third alternative seemed the most logical. Neufeld attempted to have the ruling apply solely to Albany. Legally, this was unsound.

So, the price for getting Student Association funds back was steep—the autonomy of the stu-

dent governments at the other state institutions.

S.A.'s Future

Currently, the student government here at Albany State is back to functioning normally. Technically, President Benezet has control over S.A. funds.

"So far he has acted in good faith," Neufeld said last night. "This is a perfect example of a time when the community was threatened and we all had to work together."

Legally, the case now goes to the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court where, according to Neufeld, "we hope to make the arguments more legal in nature and get away from the politics of the case."

Chancellor Boyer, meanwhile, is studying the present policy on student activity fees and will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees by December.

Will Albany State's student government at last be able to function effectively for the remainder of the year? "I'm hopeful we won't function regularly but better than ever," Neufeld said.

THE ASP SPORTS

Baltimore in 6

Gridders Set For Historic Opener

by Mike Piechowicz

Baseball's World Series takes a back seat to football tomorrow when the Great Danes of Albany State meet Rochester Institute of Technology. The game marks the beginning of club football at Albany and the two o'clock kickoff should be before a packed house, or hillside, as the case may be.

R.I.T. is undefeated in two starts this season and is ranked 19th in the nation among club football teams. Their offense

takes full advantage of two fine runners, Joe Widay and Pat Muscarella. Widay is an impressive outside runner who powers sweeps with his quickness and exceptional moves, while Muscarella hits the hole quickly and has rushed for over one hundred yards in each of Rochester's first two games. Quarterback Rich Knaack, an area product, scrambles well but passes very little. R.I.T. on the whole seldom passes.

Last week they pulled out a

14-12 win over Plattsburgh with a T.D. toss in the final 30 seconds of play. That throw was the first R.I.T. touchdown pass in three years. Physically, they're a small team that averages out to about 190 pounds on both lines. On defense they have a standout in senior middle line-backer Bob Peters. Stopping this man could be the key to Albany State putting some points on the scoreboard.

On the home side of the ledger, Albany could very well upset highly ranked R.I.T. State's "forte" in its two scrimmages was defending against the rush. Eliminating the ground attack will reduce Rochester to little more than tackling dummies, and the difficulties the Danes have had defending against the pass should be neutralized by R.I.T.'s limited passing game.

Starting in the backfield for State will be Bill Flanagan at quarterback, Rudy Vido at fullback, Larry Petersen in the swing-back position, and co-captain Bernie Boggs at tailback.

The defensive line, which must stop the R.I.P. backfield if State is to stay in the game, will be Steve Finn and Marty Levi at tackles, Whit Butch McGuerty and John Soja holding down the ends. Finn, however, will need medical clearance to play tomorrow. Several weeks ago he suffered a slight concussion and his starting status is questionable. The loss of Finn would be a hard blow to Albany as Coach Ford calls him, "...perhaps our best defensive lineman."

Offensively, Albany State will "try to establish Vido inside, try to control the middle linebacker Peters, and then throw the ball a little more than we did against Middlebury," stated Coach Ford.

The game boils down to Albany beating a rugged defense and stopping R.I.T.'s one-two punch of Muscarella and Widay.

When October 10th becomes the memory of a well spent autumn afternoon, and one team is reveling in victory while another is sulking in defeat, Albany State's first football game will be a thing of the past. The physical and mental errors that cropped up as if from nowhere will be drilled upon and drilled upon until they are no longer a cause for concern, so they can try it again next week.

Albany is a new team, and one

thing a new team is sure to have more than their share of mistakes. It's almost as if there were a set number of errors to be committed on a given Saturday, and better teams are exempt from many by virtue of their superiority. Somebody has to take up the slack. Albany State has been working since last year to keep from being that somebody. Tomorrow we find out just how hard.

Dane Booters Lose 4-1

by Dave Fink

The Great Dane varsity soccer team traveled to Oneonta on Wednesday and came away on the short end of a 4-1 margin.

The score was tied at halftime, 1-1, but the second half was the story of the home squad out-hustling State.

Oneonta opened the scoring at 9:25 of the first period on a goal by Carlos Camacho, one of many foreign born players for Oneonta. This is, indeed, a great advantage for them in that most of these men have been playing soccer all their lives instead of going down to the neighborhood playground to shoot baskets.

State tied the score at 10:50 of the second quarter when Larry Herzog took a pass from teammate John Streeter and sent the ball skidding past the futile lunge of the Indian's goaltender. Streeter was moved up from the junior varsity just two days before the Oneonta game and obviously was able to hold his own on the varsity.

Camacho broke the tie at 3:16 of the third period and then added another marker at 13:21 of the same stanza. This gave the Oneonta forward the coveted "hat trick," signifying the accomplishment of scoring three goals in one game.

The home squad's Mario Bianchi added the fourth Oneonta goal midway through the fourth quarter but the outcome was, by this time, no longer really in doubt.

According to Coach Bill Schieffelin, the team's problems are quite evident. "We're not playing together. We have trouble controlling the ball at midfield and thus the opposing team has possession in our end too often." He added that besides the fact that they were more aggressive and consequently, on this day anyway, a better team, the Danes made too many mistakes. It is well known that the team which makes the fewest errors stands the best chance of winning.

Schieffelin doesn't feel that the team is improving. Naturally, it is easier for a man to make progress when his spirits are high and two consecutive losses does not help morale.

This Saturday, the Danes host New Paltz. The visitors, are, stated Schieffelin, "man for man, the best team in the State University conference and probably the best team we'll meet all year." State lost a 4-3 squeaker at New Paltz last year and since their personnel has changed little since last season, the Danes stand a good chance of knocking off the south-erners.

Sailing Club

State University at Albany hosted the first Women's Sports Institute held in the east on October 2, 3, and 4. Some 170 women coaches and officials of volleyball and basketball participated. High schools and colleges in 12 states were represented.

The institute is sponsored by the Eastern District of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports, a section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Edith Cobane, chairman of the women's physical education department at Albany, and Marilyn Conklin of Connecticut College are co-chairmen of the institute. Claudette DeLamater of Albany presented a lecture-demonstration on "Injury Prevention and Care."

Regatta at Cornell, held on the weekend of September 26-27, the SUNYA Sailing Club won a berth in the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association's War Memorial Regatta to be held later this season. "A" division skippers Glenn Faden and Jack Arthurton and "B" division skippers Chris Follows and Jon Sargalis, along with crew members Ralph Schupp, outraced rivals Hamilton, Marist, and Bucknell to qualify for the finals along with the teams of Cornell and Hobart.

In addition, skippers Chris Follows and Jon Sargalis earned positions in the district monotype (skipper without crew) elimination for a MAISA championship to be held later this year at the U.S. Naval Academy.

On October 3, the club traveled to the N.Y. Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, to compete in a quadrangular with the University of Delaware and Southampton College. Maritime won the event with Albany finishing second. Sixteen races were held, with spinners being flown throughout the day. Skippering for Albany were Glenn Faden, Chris Follows, and Jack Arthurton; Henry Maduro crewed.

AMIA

AMIA football is well into the second half of the season with no clear champion decided in any of the three leagues.

In League I, STB is the front-runner and both Potter and APA will have to go some to catch them.

League II finds a tight race between TXO, the Hicks and BPS. STB leads League III but they are closely pursued by the Alchemists who lone loss was a result of a forfeit.

The question of playoffs and the teams involved will be decided early next week.

The standings are as follows:

STB	6	0	0	0	12
EEP	4	1	1	0	9
APA	4	3	0	0	8
ALC	1	4	2	0	4
GDX	1	4	1	-2	1
KB	1	5	0	-4	-2
TXO	5	0	0	0	0
Hicks	4	1	1	0	9
BPS	4	0	1	-2	7
9th Floor	3	2	1	0	7
Grapplers	3	3	0	0	6
Huns	2	2	0	-1	3
Indians	1	2	1	-1	2
Fresh Cream	1	4	0	-1	1
UFO	0	3	2	-2	0
APA	0	6	0	0	0

STB	5	0	1	0	11
Alchemists	5	1	0	0	10
Aces	4	1	0	1	7
EEP	4	2	0	1	7
Circus	3	2	1	1	6
Bombers	2	4	1	0	5
TXO	1	3	1	0	3
VC Zoo	0	4	2	0	2
Sigs	0	6	0	0	0

*OF=1 point forfeiture for failing to have referee at game

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Janis Joplin (1944-1970)
Peace

The Evolution of the Cinema:

Myra Breckenridge

by Tom Quigley

"You've got to S-M-I-L-E"
---Shirley Temple

Two years ago a young director named Michael Sarne made an auspicious screen debut with a low budget beautiful people satire called JOANNA. Sarne's style was a combination of visual and literate camp without pretension that showed the sure handed control of a promising new auteur.

Michael Sarne is now responsible for a film, rather a something, that is the sum total of nothing. That nothing is MYRA BRECKINRIDGE.

Gore Vidal's transsexual satire makes a miserable screen translation, primarily because of the

Szoverffy To Lecture

Joseph Szoverffy, professor of comparative literature, State University of New York at Albany, will lecture on "The Emerging Modern World," in 15th and 16th Century literature, Tuesday, October 13, at 4 p.m. in the Humanities building, room 354.

Szoverffy, director of graduate studies at Boston College, received his Bachelor of Arts from St. Emeric College, Budapest (Hungary) and his Ph.D. in Germanic studies from Budapest State University and has additional specialization in Latin and folklore.

sorry scenario, erratic editing, and the incredible star combination of Raquel Welch, John Huston, Rex Reed and the indomitable Mae West.

Sarne attempts to repeat the rapid pace of a Thirties' musical comedy that distinguished his first effort. The banal performances, coupled with the lurid dialogue, prove, however, that a blue movie cannot be disguised with technicolor, no matter how much Hollywood gloss it's dipped into.

Plot development is almost non-existent and the inhuman treatment of transsexuality is degrading and vicious. Myra is the fulfillment of all of Myron's dreams. Myron is a sissified psychotic whose vindictive aim is to destroy the "myth of American Manhood." Myron gets gelded, but the only ones getting screwed are members of the audience.

This fluffy Freudianism fronts for a story line that is one long stream of one-line obscenities and double entendres that are completely devoid of humor and subtlety.

Raquel Welch is better than her average sexpot self in the title role, but her bitchy, clipped dialogue is pure snobbery. John Huston overdoes the leering, dirty old man bit as Uncle Buck Loner. Rex Reed, the film critic turned actor, plays Myron, proving that he knows as much about acting as he does about films.

The most unforgivable sin is Sarne's treatment of Mae West. Mae returns to the screen maintaining her super sexual mystique

Festival Of Religion And The Arts

To Be Held At RPI Oct. 26-Nov. 3

Lectures, cultural events and an All Saints Liturgy will highlight the eighth annual Festival of Religion & the Arts sponsored by the Chaplain's Office at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from October 27 through November 3.

The festival will open with the unveiling of a 15th Century Italian wood sculpture, "The Crowning of the Virgin." The sculpture was donated to the Chapel and Cultural Center at RPI by Robert Petricca of Pittsfield, Mass., an RPI alumnus and a trustee of the Newman Foundation. The unveiling will be at 8:30 p.m. October 27 in the CC. All are welcome.

On Wednesday, October 28, the Alcoa Lecture will be given by Alan Gussow. Mr. Gussow, an ecologist, was featured in the recent ecology edition of LIFE Magazine. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

At 4:15 p.m. on Thursday,

October 29, an illustrated lecture, "The Historic Hudson," will be given by Emil Sticht in the C+CC. Mr. Sticht is connected with the Bell Telephone Co. Also featured Thursday will be the film, "Oedipus the King," starring Sir Christopher Plummer. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the C+CC without charge.

Folk and religious dances of India will be presented in the C+CC Friday at 8:30 p.m. Featured dancers will be Bihari Sharma and Thambal Yaima of Manipur, India.

Saturday afternoon from 1 until 5 p.m. a one-act play festival will be conducted in the C+CC. Robert Kreiger, drama critic for the Hearst Newspapers, will be the commentator for the event. One-act plays will be presented by player groups from various colleges and universities. Any college group that wishes to participate in the festival may obtain further information by contacting Rev. John D. Kirwin at the RPI's Chaplains' Office.

Pete Seeger will perform in a concert Saturday evening in the RPI gym. This is the only program in the festival for which an admission will be charged. Proceeds will go toward the drive to clean up the Hudson River. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. each.

All are invited to take part in an All Saints Liturgy Sunday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the C+CC. The liturgy will feature a rock band, liturgical dance, dramatic readings and other multimedia presentations.

Monday will feature another illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in the C+CC. The lecture will be given by Christopher Jaffe, an RPI alumnus.

The festival will close Tuesday evening, November 3, with a program entitled "Sound and Light on Election Night." The program will consist of a religious program featuring politics. It will be conducted by the Rev. J. Andy Smith III, Protestant Chaplain, and Charles Saile at 8:30 p.m. in the C+CC.

Anyone wishing further information concerning any of the events in the festival should call either the RPI Chaplain's Office, 270-6518, or the Chapel and Cultural Center, 274-7793.

Santana, an outgrowth of the Woodstock Nation has now become one of today's "super groups." The New York Times recently said that "Santana is an Afro-Cuban laser beam—narrow of focus and deadly of aim—that will blow out the back of your head."

Also appearing will be the Elvin Bishop group, a new group that basically evokes togetherness. They are eager to please both the audience and themselves, and in doing so create a verbal and musical interchange that is something to see and hear. They play a combination of musical elements; blues, rhythm and blues, rock and comedy. The music is typical of their outlook on life—honest, moving and filled with good humor and wit.

Tickets are available now at the R.P.I. Field House and at all Ticketron outlets.

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watch ASP for details

SANTANA

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Editorial Comment

The Year Starts Now

The budget is unfrozen. For Student Association, the year begins now.

This is the year when Student Association must forge an entirely new image and thrust or face stagnation and irrelevance. This is the year Student Association must visibly become progressive, must untie itself from the cycle of internal and relatively insignificant affairs. This is the year when Student Association must confront the problems and needs of students at Albany State, and those problems and needs are much deeper and more significant than those of organized clubs and activities.

The essential fact of this university is that the great body of students are disorganized and have chosen to be so. Sailing and athletics and even participation in the media and in organized representation themselves, while desirable and necessary, do not relate to the body of students. For the vast majority, such activities do not relate to life ambitions and objectives, and thus to making the four year stay at Albany State as productive and meaningful as possible.

Yet, parliamentary procedures have it, and traditions and temperaments and time-allotments have it, that they become priorities. Representatives easily find themselves in the elitist and illusory position of dealing with these groups and not with the unorganized body of the constituency. Little surprise therefore that Student Association in former years has had an extremely poor record of leadership and has attracted only sporadic interest of the student bodies.

Significant movements, representing latent needs and frustrations and goals have circumvented it, calling on Central Council only for recognition and funding. The strike, the moratoria, student power, Third World, all have received funds, but little organized leadership or assistance. Elected student leaders play games if they do not lead. In short, they become followers.

It is the primary function of Student representatives to confront the inadequacies of the educational system, of the bureaucratic process, of racism, of budgetary policies and priorities. It is the function of Student Association to investigate and to effectively take a stand on these issues.

Student Association slowly grows irrelevant and bureaucratic. The year starts now.

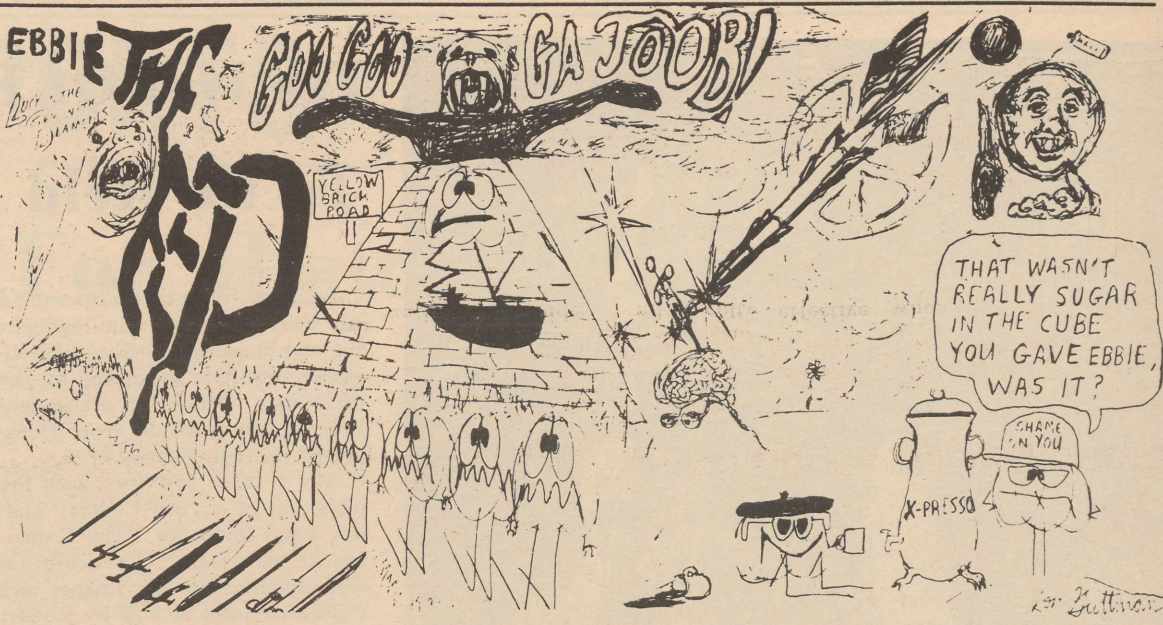
Southern Comfort

You miss a friend when she's gone. You miss the voice that inspired you (that's a corny word: inspired). You miss the voice that comforted you, helped shape your ideal in some way, showed you that you could feel whatever you wanted, do whatever you wanted, be whatever you wanted, and still have her as a friend.

So long, Janis. We never really understood you. We dug your Southern Comfort and your gutsy blues but we all said "that is you, not me" and set up the barriers. And Janis, that's just what you sung about, and we're still doing it, and so maybe, somewhere, you're still singing the blues.

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Day Care: The Basic Issues

by Alan Alpern

How is a woman to fulfill her educational and vocational potential when she has children and is forced to be a full-time homemaker? The demand for a student, faculty and staff Day Care Center on this University campus was first made in January, 1970 and many of those concerned feel that the Day-Care concept as originally viewed by the parent, the very person who would be using this facility, has been subjected to a systemic destruction of content.

The Day Care supporters say that from the time the Administration admitted to the need of a Day Care Center, in May, 1970 under pressure of the Student Strike, issue after issue has been fabricated (space, money, etc.) to stall progress on the Center, and more important to allow for the substitution of the Administration's concept of a "model" Day Care Center. Women's Liberation argues that not one purpose of the Center as seen by the parent has been retained in the token center

which the Administration is offering.

The Administration's center entails a maximum of 45 children, when the facility is legally capable of serving 120 children, and a survey last spring of only 600 questionnaires showed a need for 283 children. Use of the Center has been limited to students only, when the original demand was for its use by students, faculty, and staff. Adjusting itself to the size of 45, a competitive system for determining use of the Center has been established whereby use would be determined by financial, rather than practical or total need.

The Administration feels that its low fee Center, a substitution for the original free Day Care concept, would still be a great "community" service. A Women's Liberation spokeswoman said the Administration has continually enjoyed putting forth the facade of working with the women, when in reality it has worked in opposition to the program detailed in the original demands of the concerned women, parents and their supporters.

when the Administration constantly argues that there is a lack of funds for the Day Care

Center.

A Women's Liberation spokeswoman noted that all of this is part of the Administration's refusal to recognize the basic issue of this entire struggle, the oppression of women in a male dominated society. Many students may well remember the ease and efficiency with which the Strike Committee's "un-official" Day Care Center ran during last spring's strike. It would be beneficial to the entire University Community if the Administration would finally engage itself in a meaningful commitment to the Day Care concept as set

The most recent issue has been that of the residents of Pierce Hall who objected to having the Center in their dorm, which is reminiscent of the problem of Narcotics Centers several years ago, when everyone felt we should have them, but not in my neighborhood. To satisfy these students the Administration gave them a representative on the Day Care Board of Directors (women and parents combined have three out of fourteen members) and additional funds to make their "sub-standard" dorm more liveable, when the Administration constantly argues that there is a lack of funds for the Day Care Center.

Corruption and Nepotism in FSA

by Bob Warner, Associate News Editor

The Faculty-Student Association (FSA) which monopolizes nearly every non-academic function on campus, must be either drastically overhauled or abolished in favor of a better system.

The FSA problem is two-fold: the visible corruption and its immediate manifestations which cause it to be unresponsive to students; and the broader issue of whether students are best served by a paternalistic, undemocratic bureaucracy or by a genuine association controlled by and for the benefit of the faculty and student body alike, for the present organization is composed neither of faculty nor students to any significant degree.

The immediate pressing questions that should be asked of FSA pertain to the charges of nepotism, the poor wages paid to student food workers, and the disbursement of net profits at the end of each year.

The charge of nepotism stems from the fact that four members of one family work for FSA, two on an executive basis. (The name will be withheld for obvious reasons). This does not directly hurt students, but it indicates a breach of ethics on the part of FSA. It seems, then, that the organization exists for the benefit of its top workers, and not for those who support it financially, i.e. the students.

The wage issue, naturally, is a bread-and-butter fight between food service workers and FSA. Food service workers are paid \$1.60 an hour, which is 25 cents below the State minimum wage. This is not illegal, however, since non-profit institutional organizations are exempt from the law. But it is immoral that a university, which commits itself to intellectual integrity, pays its student workers insulting wages.

The disbursement of FSA profits, which one year (67-68) went to the improvement of the Mohawk and Dippikill campuses, is an outrage. That profits in the range of \$90,000 should not be given either to food service or the bookstore so that prices might be lower is incomprehensible. The Mohawk campus does not directly benefit nearly one-half the student body, while deflated meal contract prices or bookstore prices directly benefits all.

The aforementioned three grievances, however, need only reform. But is that all that is needed of FSA? Couldn't such an organization be student and faculty owned? This is certainly an exciting prospect to explore.

The creation of a student-faculty cooperative would solve the question of paternalism vs. self-determinism. In other words, the governance of FSA by those who directly benefit from it would be a solution to the organization

which exists now; it is presently under control of only the President and the Vice-President for Management and Planning. Such a hierarchy, which only tokenly recognizes students, has simply refused to relinquish its paternalistic role. "FSA knows what is best," so therefore students better keep their minds on their work. "FSA is in charge; it has everything under control."

Therefore, simple reform seems not quite good enough, since Mr. Cooley (Executive Director of FSA) will never give up his decision-making power. He will always know what is best, better than the lucky beneficiaries of his beneficence.

He has appointed an Assistant to the Director of Students Affairs of FSA, which on the surface was a good step. However, Peter Blais, a senior, the occupant of the newly created position, no matter how sincere he might be, serves at the pleasure of Mr. Cooley. If Blais pushes too hard or rubs Cooley the wrong way, he is out of a job. Blais cannot really be effective when he derives his strength from his target, and not from an independent constituency.

FSA may or may not democratize itself from within; but it is entirely possible that Student Association will assume the powers and responsibilities of the organization from without.