

Lampert "Sound Man" for Student Opinion

by Michael Stewart

How did you get to be President of the Student Association?
I guess I started as any one would. As a freshman I was interested in student government. I attended my first committee meeting and read through a copy of the constitution. In October of that year I became an at large commissioner. In November of my freshman year I became vice-chairman of the old religious affairs commission which has since been abolished under the new S.A. constitution of the spring of 1970.

Under the old constitution I became a council member and later was elected Vice-President in my Sophomore year. I became President at the end of my Junior year, winning the election over Ken Stokem who is now chairman of the Central Council. I was re-elected for my Senior year because people have been satisfied with my performance.

Who turns out to vote in the Spring?

Nearly twenty percent of the students do vote. That's a high percentage for a student election. Some school district referendums have lower turnouts.

What is the scope of your activities as President and what might be a normal day for you?

For a variety of reasons I am just what my office is called—a chief executive officer. The Vice-President is the chief administrative officer. As President I count on the Vice-President to be an administrative officer. He makes many of the discretionary decisions and I make only the ones I need to. I don't need to know everything—that's called management by exception. Only the problems crop up to my desk.

The problems the clubs might have go to the Vice-President...and all of that's the inside job.

The outside job is mine.

In the absence of Central Council action the President speaks for the S.A. I am an ex-officio member of the University Senate Executive Committee; obliged to meet regularly with the board of directors of the Alumni Association; speak to outside community groups; serve as a "sound man" for student opinion on Administration decisions and for other university and outside public as well.

As for a sample day—Next Friday I have a meeting for Community University day at 9:00—an effort to bring local people to campus to see it in action. At 1:00 I'm expected to attend an FSA board of directors meeting. Issues on student wages and employment will be discussed.

Later I'll attend the University Council meeting where they'll adopt parking regulations and I will have to represent students. Additionally, I'll be in my office to deal with S.A. problems. I'll also be keeping abreast of developments in the state student's association meetings and meetings of the State University Board of Trustees.

All that is not a common day, but, it comes out that way every few weeks. Most of them are a little less packed.

Don't you carry any classes?

Certainly, I carry a full sixteen hours. I have a 9:00 and a 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday class and I steal the notes from the S.A. Controller who is in the same class. I have a night class and a six hour independent study, the hours of which are rather flexible.

Have you had trouble with hours during other semesters?

No. Every semester I've had some sort of independent study since my sophomore year.

Do you live off campus?

On campus in Dutch. Living off campus would be tough accessibility wise.

In my Sophomore year—after the campus demonstrations—Somebody tried to flush a cherry bomb down one of the johns in the campus center and blew up the whole john. We could just pop out of bed, with no hassles and convince the administration that there was no plot going to blow up all the johns in the school.

Three fourths of the students live on campus and I experience the same problems of crappy food, late laundry, standing in lines, and the rest. I don't consider myself as different from other students, even though there are some people who do.

How are S.A. relations with other groups in the school?

With the clubs—good.

At the end of the year problems arise and we get labled bad guys. That's when funds run out or when decisions have been made that special interest groups don't like. Those things will happen though... Generally things are good.

Our relations with the administration are good too. However there are increasingly things that disturb me, and I won't say more than that.

As far as the outside community goes, we'll be working on that this year. They don't always hear about the good that happens. They hear about the political speakers but not the one-hundred and forty-one pints of blood donated in last weeks' drive. We'll be working to change that.

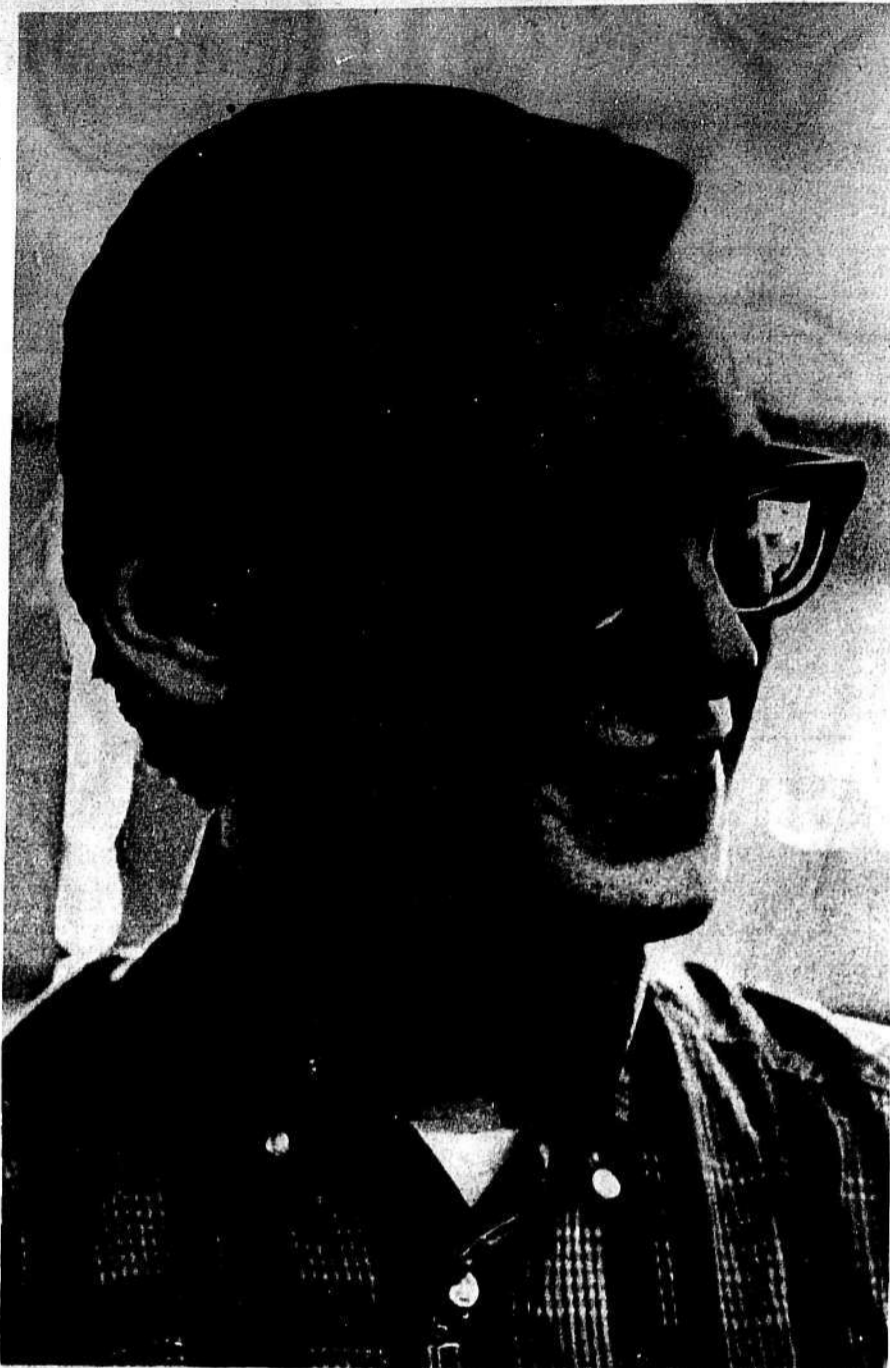
How are your S.A. internal relations?

I get along well with most of the people here. We have different styles and perspectives and we disagree some. But, that's healthy. Diversity is one of the interesting things about a university as a university. It keeps us from boredom.

What part of New York are you from originally? Where is your home?

Nassau County on Long Island is where my family is. I spent my early life in New York City until I was in the fifth grade.

I sat down to figure it all out last summer. I guess I call New York my home. This year, however, I'll spend ten weeks in Washington, ten weeks on Long Island, and the rest of the time I'll be spending in Albany. But where can a student really call home? Is it where he spends most of his time? Or where his family is? That's a problem that puzzles me. But in the end I suppose Massapequa Park, Long Island is home.



"...I experience the same problems of crappy food, late laundry, standing in lines, and the rest. I don't consider myself as different from other students, even though there are some who do."



What sort of plans do you have after graduation?

Law school in Boston. Every budding young lawyer would like to go to Harvard...but we'll see. It's all to soon to tell. But I'll think about it seriously this coming month. Beyond that it's all in the air.

Would you evaluate S.A. as it stands now?

I suppose like the popular joke, it's both good news and bad news. There's been a lot of good in the past four years, and a lot I like. We've taken steps toward providing better services for students in the form of Bus Line ticket service, etc.

Innovations—FSA has improved over its past. They've moved to better management of services for students.

Perhaps FSA-SA services are leading effectively toward a student co-op on campus services.

We've been able to establish better quality programing without raising the student activity fee. We've also logged up good representation records on such items as the tuition, parking regulations and phone subsidy refunds.

In the bad things, there's always the danger of becoming over bureaucratized. Lately also I've been concerned over some signs in the administration and a certain amount of gaming developing between the Central Council and the Executive branch. I foresee possible problems in such competition.

Has being President helped you in any way as a person?

Sure. 1) It has been an interesting experience learning about groups, people, systems, and processes. 2) I've learned about the University, its problems and legal environment. 3) I've met a lot of people I'm glad I met for varieties of reasons.

Just a while ago, I talked to a student and asked if she had any feelings on SA. She said it was cliquish. Do you feel any such charge is justifiable?

That's an understandable comment, though I must say it is wrong. I agree with the logic, but not the choice of words. It's not a clique...That implies snobbishness and exclusivism which isn't the case.

There is a self-elusion process which motivates similar kinds of people to be interested in the same kinds of things—like newspapers, radios or student government. That may appear like a clique, but it's not.

There are some people who call all the third floor offices, the "third floor clique."

Progress a Threat to Pine Bush

Area Adjacent to Uptown Campus

by Robin Dotz and Ann E. Bunker

Again, progress moves in. Progress: bringing waste, irreversible destruction, death to the natural environment. This time the focus is on the Pine Barrens, a few thousand acres shared by Albany, Colonie and Guilderland.

Thousands of years ago, as the glacial ice receded, Lake Albany was formed. As this inland sea dried up, winds drove the sandy sediment into dunes. Time passed, and the former lake bed was covered with oak and pine forests...the Pine Bush.

Over the years the Pine Bush has evolved into a unique eco-system. It can be likened in nature to the pine barrens of Cape Cod, Long Island and New Jersey, but it retains features entirely its own. The combination of plants, animals and geographic features is not duplicated anywhere else. Scientists across the nation recognize its uniqueness and emphasize the importance of its preservation.

Periodic fires in the Pine Bush act as a control agent; that is, they keep the vegetation from becoming overcrowded. Without this burning, the Pine Bush would long since have evolved into the white pine climax forest typical of much of this state. Many such forests were wiped out years ago by the

destructive logging operations of our predecessors.

The plant community, while dominated by pitch pine and oak, boasts innumerable other species. Berries abound, ferns dot the hillsides and even wild orchids flourish. Rabbits, field mice and chipmunks share their home with goldfinches, orioles and the rare eastern bluebird. Insect life thrives; in fact, the discovery of a new sub-species of butterfly, the Karner Blue, was made in Albany's Pine Bush.

From an historical perspective, the Pine Bush has much to offer. Historians point out that remnants of the oldest westbound trail from Albany to Schenectady can still be traced through the Pine Bush. This "King's Highway" was the route used by soldiers heading west during the French and Indian Wars. Settlers followed this trail into the Mohawk Valley and beyond.

Today, the Pine Bush is facing a battle for survival. Already, it has been violated by the onslaught of progress: roads and garbage dumps, houses and commerce. Steadily and relentlessly, man is devastating this area.

Of the original 16,500 acres designated as pine bush in character, conservation sources say that only 4,000 acres remain "pure" pine bush, and of this, only about 2,000 acres are considered salvageable. These 2,000 acres exist in five blocks, separated from each other by roads, development and the like. Two of these blocks lie entirely within the City of Albany, one entirely within the Town of Guilderland, and the others straddle the Albany-Colonie-Guilderland boundaries.

The fact that the areas of interest cross lines of political jurisdiction is perhaps one of the primary obstacles in attempts to save the Pine Bush. Each community acts with its own individual interest foremost in mind. The primary concern of Colonie is to broaden its tax base, according to the Town Supervisor. Guilderland feels that their pine bush holdings are best suited for commercial and industrial development, with an eye towards broadening their tax base. The City of Albany claims it has a true interest in preserving part of the pine bush but points a finger at the lack of cooperation on the part of Colonie and Guilderland. And so it continues, as politics and economics overrule ecology and nature.

Preservation of the Pine Bush is important for several reasons. For one, the Capitol District is shamefully short of recreational and open-space needs. In fact, the possibility of Albany and Schenectady joining in an endless urban sprawl is a not-so-distant threat. Should the Pine Bush be left in its natural state, part of this problem would be alleviated.

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"The possibility of Albany and Schenectady joining in one endless urban sprawl is a not-so-distant threat."



Periodic fires in the Pine Bush are responsible for slowing natural succession and maintaining the area's unique character.

Space Crunch Seen as Enrollment Grows

by Carol Blackley
SUNY Albany's student population continues to grow annually while the size of our podium and available class, office and recreation space remains the same.

Our academic podium was designed to accommodate 10,000 F.T.E. (full time equivalent) students and at present it handles almost 12,000 such students. Mr. John Hartigan, Assistant Vice-President and Controller, explained that most of the crowding stems from the fact that SUNYA was originally designed and built to provide only four years undergraduate education. In the 60's when emphasis on graduate level programs increased, Mr. Hartigan said that the SUNY Master Plan was changed to provide increased space for use as graduate school facilities to meet the proportional rising demands for this level education.

Besides an increased number of students, this change also meant that more space on campus had to be devoted to research. With

more graduate courses, there were fewer large classes so less academic use has been made of the lecture centers than if Albany had remained an undergraduate school. However, the lecture centers are beneficial in serving the SUNYA community for other than instructional purposes, such as providing ample space for numerous movies and speakers on campus.

Mr. John W. Hartley, Vice President for Management and Planning, said that our "selective crowding" on the podium has been primarily in the Humanities and Social Sciences departments, the campus center, bookstore and library. Some of the crowding has been alleviated by the opening of Mohawk Tower on Indian Quad for office space. The departments of Economics, Sociology and Foundations of Education have moved to Mohawk, and Mr. Hartley said that during the winter break, the Department of Criminal Justice, which is presently located in the basement of the library, will also

move to Mohawk. This will give the library much needed additional space.

Also, moving from the downtown campus to Mohawk will be the Graduate School of Public Affairs and the Social Welfare Department. Mr. Hartley explained, "This will open up more space downtown for the expansion of the James Allen Col-

legiate Center and the College of General Studies" (the adult continuing studies program).

Mr. Hartley and Mr. Hartigan are both working on proposals for the Capital Budget report for next year. They hope to obtain the needed increase in money for the enlargement of academic space. However, they said they would not know the results until

next year's budget had been approved and passed by the legislature.

Regardless, the SUNY systems enrollment continues to grow. The Master Plan predicts an increase of 7500 F.T.E. students annually throughout the SUNY four-year campuses and in 1980 there will be 206,000 more students than there are today.



Our academic podium was designed to accommodate 10,000 full-time-equivalent students, and at present it handles almost 12,000 such students.

SUNYA Was originally designed...to provide only four years undergraduate education.

Council Condemns Evictions, Supports McGovern

by Steve Meyer

In a bizarre beginning to a night filled with important bills and tension-packed votes, Central Council came to order last Thursday night and then immediately adjourned amid much confusion. Chairman Ken Stokem then called a special meeting to order and Council began to consider the business of the evening.

After reports by the standing and ad hoc committees, President Mike Lampert's vetoes of two bills passed by Council a week ago were brought up. The first veto was on the Media Groups Use of Income Bill. Lampert's primary argument was that an income line (which is substituted for use of additional income over that line in the group's budget) allows for better fiscal control, tighter book-keeping, and a better control over how a group decides to spend their monies. In addition, Lampert pointed out that last year's Council eliminated use of income and that their judgement should be heeded. Eric Lonschein, Councilman and WSUA station manager, moved to over-

ride the veto. Al Senia, ASP editor-in-chief appealed to Council to overturn the veto so the ASP could add more pages with the additional income they hoped to raise. Glenn Von Nostitz, councilman and ASP news editor, explained that the ASP was budgeted for an average of 16 pages an issue, and 16-24 pages have been issue sizes so far this year. Later issues would have to be small, and contain many ads, if use of income was not granted. After further discussion, the veto was upheld.

President Lampert had also vetoed a bill to increase the membership of the Athletic Advisory Board to assure freshman representation. While asserting he was morally in favor of the bill, he had hoped that A.A. Board could be asked what they thought as well, citing the lack of communication in recent years between Council and A.A. Board. He and Chairman Stokem agreed on a one week delay so that A.A. Board could meet and report their decision back to Council.

A proposal sponsored by Vice Chairman Pat Curran and Bob Kattan had Council supporting Indian Quad's attempts to alleviate the hazardous conditions of their Parking Lot No. 8 and to have a safer lot constructed. Quad President Lenny Fromer said that the parking lot is down

by the lake, surrounded by trees so no one can look in, poorly lighted, and out of hearing range of the Quad. This could subject students to assault, harassment, and robbery, said Fromer. Central Council unanimously passed the bill and cast a white ballot of solidarity.

In urging Council to support George McGovern for President, Barry Davis said Nixon's reelection would be "a tragedy for SUNYA students." Ed Lopatin did not think Council should "lend its help" to either candidate. Mitch Frost, Grassroots editor, supported Lopatin's stand. Mr. Vernon Buck, director of EOP, proposed the bill to be sent to the Political and Social Positions Committee and have a student referendum looked into. This was done after further debate.

Finance Committee then introduced two bills for group allocation purposes from the Emergency Spending Line. A proposal to grant SUNYA Gay Alliance \$975 for educational purposes, gay dances, and movies was made. Chairman Stokem questioned Paul Travis, Gay Alliance President, as to whether he thought the group could earn their \$200 income line through only a few dances. Travis said the gay community would come through. After cutting \$25, Council approved the budget.

Finance Committee then recommended \$526 for AMIA's hiring a fourth student assistant to supervise intramural games. The large increase in student participation in such sports as football and basketball necessitated the call for additional manpower and funds. After Chairman Stokem questioned the \$2.25 an hour wage paid, and President Lampert stressed the supervisory aspect of the job, the budget was passed.

A group led by Barry Davis and Barry Sloan proposed that Council endorse the 7 Point Peace Plan of the Provisionary Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Ed Lopatin tried to refer this to PSP Committee, but his attempt failed. Chairman Stokem informed Council that a similar measure was approved by a Central Council of two years ago. Dan Williams felt Council's endorsement would be interpreted as a statement of general student opinion. The bill was then approved.

Seth Ugelov introduced an amendment to the Organization of the Executive Branch of Student Association. It would allow Council to review the President's appointments to the jobs of Controller, Business Operations Administrator, and the Coordinator posts. Eric Lonschein proposed that the bill be made retroactive so that this year's appointments be reviewed as well. Seth allowed this incorporation. President Lampert voiced his opposition, stating that the President is elected by the students and their vote should express faith in his actions. The bill was passed, and Appointments Reviewing Committee directed to have their evaluations of Lampert's appointments submitted to Council by November 2nd.

In perhaps the most important decision of the evening, Central Council unanimously approved a bill proposed by Eric Lonschein to condemn the intentions of the Albany City Council to evict off campus students. This is cur-

rently being done to some students in the Manning Blvd area by enforcement of an ancient city statute forbidding two or more people not related by blood or marriage from living in a family unit. President Lampert reported that Mayor Corning had told him that he, Corning, must act like a politician and listen to complaints of registered voters living near the students. Barry Davis told of recent Supreme Court decision that established the voting residency requirement at 30 days. This meant the students could vote in city elections, too. The City Council will be asked, in considering the white ballot cast to rescind the "unconstitutional Voting Ordinance without possible speed." SA lawyer Sanford Rosenblum was reported to be seeking an injunction to stop the eviction notices.

In further business, Bart Wolf proposed that Student Association extend organizational recognition to the SUNYA ESA Workers Association. Dan Williams asked if all student workers were tax-paying undergraduates and questioned if this would be a valid move. The bill carried on a voice vote.

Finally, Council seemingly reversed its original decision, by stay out of politics when Eric Lonschein moved that Council endorse McGovern, who speaking as a voice of the student body. After overturning Vice-Chairman Curran's motion that the motion was two-thirds to the one earlier and then brought out of order, and hearing a question from Mr. Buck as to whether Council had polled its constituents on presidential preferences, Council passed the motion 9-3. The contradiction was that Council earlier did not want to endorse a candidate while speaking only for themselves, but later opted to do so speaking for the student body.

Central Council meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in Campus Center 376.

Pine Bush Continued

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Even more important is the natural water supply provided by this area. Billions of gallons of high quality water lie trapped in the sand, beneath the layers of clay and natural blocks. This reservoir could be the answer to the communities' projected water shortage in the future. Should, however, the surface be bulldozed and ruined, harmful substances could pollute the water supply. Asphalt paving of roads through the area would not allow rain water to soak back into the ground, thereby creating a potential run-off problem and slowing the recharge rate. In addition, the Pine Bush serves as a natural laboratory for environmental, biological, botanical geological, and historical study. It has been used frequently by local school groups, not to mention by specialists in several fields for extensive research.

Various groups such as P.Y.E., the Albany Taxpayer's Association, and Nature Conservancy have long been interested in this area and have now come together to form a coalition: People for the Pine Bush. R.P.I. has organized an entire class of architecture students whose purpose it is to study the area and come up with proposals for either its preservation, or its development. Various interest groups have made proposals ranging from complete development to a 600 acre park to a complete preservation of the natural areas which exist.

It is the hope of the People for the Pine Bush that this small but precious part of our environment will not meet a fate similar to that of Fort Orange, which is now preserved for future generations under layers of concrete.



Scientists all over the country regard the Pine Bush area as an ecological unit well worth preservation.

"It's about time that we stop putting Indians, poor people and nature on reservations."
John Wolcott.
PYE

A & S Council Policy-making: Students Have Voice

by Nancy Albaugh

Students now have a voice in the "policy-recommending" of the largest college in SUNYA through their seat in the newly-formed Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Planned last year as a means of giving students within the college an opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas, the Council is reaching its final stages of organization with today's (Tues. Oct. 3) appointment of student members for each of its committees.

The council was planned to be "the principal policy-forming body of the College of Arts and Sciences," having responsibilities of development of the educational programs, course approvals, reviews of academic standing of undergraduates, approval of interdisciplinary programs and independent studies, and recommendations to the Dean for promotion and appointment considerations of the faculty within the college.

Under the chairmanship of Armand Baker, each of the three College divisions has up to three undergraduate student seats in the Council. The Division of Humanities is represented by Ken Stokem, Mary Jane Hunter, and Tom Canino, all of whom were elected last December. The Division of Math and Science is represented by Philip Newman and Charles Gibbs, while Andrew Haber and Jeff Levine represent the Division of Social and Behavioral Science, each of these divisions having a seat open. The majority of the Council is composed of Dean Hunsberger and the Associate Deans, three councilors elected from each division, and one councilor from each department, as well as a maximum of two graduate students elected from each division.

Security emphasizes that any student who has any information on the whereabouts of the suspects or on any so far unreported incidents should immediately get this information to John Henghan or Jack Ruth at 457-8204. All information will be treated confidentially if the informant so desires, and the caller doesn't even have to give his name.

Students are further requested to call Security at the same number at any time they see anything suspicious going on or even if there is someone unknown to any residents in a dorm at an odd hour. "There isn't that much we can do after something happens, but we can try to prevent it from happening in the first place," said one Security man.

More immediate was the advice offered by a downtown R.A. lock your door when you leave your room, and above all "don't go selling dope to strange-looking freaks with knives."

ing of a major in Judaic Studies. CAP has three sub-committees: the Course Approval Committee, made up of ten appointed members—six faculty members, three students, and a chairman which approves new courses, approves major course changes, and deletes certain courses; the Interdepartmental Studies Committee, organized the same way as the Course Approval Committee, which approves interdisciplinary majors, all independent study courses beyond departmental limits, and all experimental courses not offered within a department (for example Peace Studies, or Women's Lib Studies); two students and a chairman, which reviews expulsions from the College, grades appeals and matters of academic standing. Each sub-committee chairman is appointed from the CAP.

The Faculty Personnel Committee is the second committee of the council whose duties are to review personnel matters. Dr. Goodman's case is up before this committee, whose members include two faculty from each division and three students, all appointed, and the Dean of the College.

The Executive Committee consists of all the Deans, the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary of the Council, as well as three additional members elected from the Council, either students or faculty. This committee establishes the agenda for the monthly Council meeting, appoints members of sub-committees, assists in budget-making and acts for the Council if necessary.

The Administrative Committee is the Dean and Associate Deans of the College. This is the chief executive body of the College.

Last year, the Council was still in the process of organization, but they still did much work reviewing interdisciplinary studies. Council secretary Mary Jane Hunter expressed hopes that after the committee appointments today, they can start to remove some of the stagnancy of the College and make it change with the student's needs.

Take a Train, Come to the Horse

IRON HORSE PUB

15 Colvin Ave.
All Legal Beverages! Pizza!
COME SEE THE HANGING!

Michael Lampert, President Student Association
Lois H. Gregg, Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Invite you to meet the new clergymen who have been appointed by their respective religious bodies to serve the University Community

HARVEY BATES
HAROLD BAUM
ANDREW SMITH

October 5, 1972-3:30-4:30 pm
SUNYA Art Gallery

Sponsored by Student Association Student Affairs Division



I CAN'T GUARANTEE UNAUTHORIZED BOMBING-WONT HAPPEN AGAIN
~AIR FORCE CHIEF OF STAFF

Notes from the Right

Miss Army Recruiting Gives her Best to the Boys; Nixonites Wipe Smiles off Smug Faces, And So On...

Opinions by Mitch Frost

Jane Fonda is scheduled to speak here this Monday. A capacity crowd will probably greet her at the gym and I'm quite curious as to the kind of reaction her appearance will draw. She is a folk hero of sorts and I suspect that she will be hailed Monday, by the students and the on-campus press, as a national saviour. All this despite the fact that she hasn't yet grown out of her "naive schoolgirl" stage since she entered the public arena in 1962. At that time, you might remember, she was Miss Army Recruiting. Today she recruits for another Army. Give my best to the boys next time you visit Hanoi, Jane.

The President has signed the controversial SALT agreements which leave us, as far as offensive capabilities go, trailing in the Communist dust. The Russians must surely be pinching themselves just to make very sure they're not dreaming. When the Russians start MIRVing their nuclear warheads just watch the

enthusiastic Nixon supporters wipe that smile off their smug faces. Not only do the agreements leave us dangerously weak with regard to the Soviet Union's military capacities, but, astonishingly enough, they make absolutely no mention of the Communist regime in China. So what happens when the Chinese, unhampered by any limiting treaties, decide to enter the nuclear race as a serious competitor? But, then, they're our friends, so why worry?

The only dope worth shooting is George McGovern. "In a guerrilla theatre action today, twenty Right-wing students dressed in military garb, symbolically murdered a Vietnamese Communist portrayed by a grotesquely dressed actor who, in the end, succumbed to the American bayonets."

The above statements are actually figments of my bizarre imagination; yet they're quite similar to the witticisms and activities of the Left. They are,

of course, crude and vulgar. Yet when Richard Nixon's name is substituted for George McGovern in the first statement, as in the most recent issue of Sweet Fire, everyone thinks it's really cool. And was there any sign of general student disgust when certain members of SUNYA's New Left clique dressed up as Vietnamese and symbolically murdered Uncle Sam last Spring by the fountain? Of course not. That too was not only exciting and imaginative but also relevant.

There is, of course, a double standard. The New Left can engage in the grotesque because the grotesque is very important part of the New Left ideology. And students applaud the vulgarities because they have an intense desire to be "in." Conservatives, alas, cannot do this because, well, we're just not with it. But that's all right. The tide will soon turn. My friends, the tide will soon turn.

EDITORIAL

Is it a Bird? A Plane?
It's a White Elephant

The Defense Department's tragic waste of national resources continues unchecked. The SALT agreements signed last Spring by the Soviet Union and the United States may have limited offensive and defensive anti ballistic missiles, but the loopholes were many and obvious, and the American military establishment has been exerting great pressure on Congress to approve new weapons systems not outlawed by the arms limitation pact.

The most expensive project now being proposed is the rarely discussed B-1 bomber. Last year the Air Force was allotted \$350 million for research and development of this new manned bomber, which is intended as a replacement for the B-52's presently used by the Strategic Air Command. This rather small sum (by Pentagon standards represents only the "tip of the iceberg" as far as future funding is concerned. Plans call for purchase of 250 of these new planes at a cost of \$60 to \$70 million apiece. And if one takes into account the new ground support facilities, spare parts, and the new tanker fleet that would be required, the cost per plane amounts to some \$90 to \$100 million. This figure does not include the inevitable cost overruns. The entire B-1 program may end up costing us anywhere from \$30 to \$60 billion, depending on who is doing the estimating.

Unlike opposition to the ABM in 1969 or the SST last year, citizen groups have not rallied on Capitol Hill against the B-1, probably because the bomber project has not yet achieved a cost overrun large enough to create a public scandal.

A more important reason why the discussion has been so low-key is the condition of the job market in the aerospace industry. The B-1's prime contractor, North American Rockwell has had to lay off thousands of workers in recent months due to aerospace cutbacks, and hopes to hire back about 15,000 of the laid off employees to work on the B-1.

All in all, the B-1 looks like an even bigger "white elephant" than either the SST or ABM. Critics have claimed that the B-1 offers only marginal advantages over the existing fleet of B-52's, and have pointed out that it may very well be obsolete by the time it becomes operational in 1980. Indeed, the whole concept of the manned bomber may be obsolete, as we have come more and more to rely on our long-range land based missiles and Poseidon submarines to provide our deterrent.

It seems, then, that the main reason for building the B-1 comes down to jobs for the aerospace industry. Without the B-1, the already hard hit aerospace firms will have to lay off even more engineers, technicians, and production workers. Final approval of the B-1 would act as a "shot in the arm" for the defense firms.

Unfortunately for the taxpayer, such a lease on life would be only temporary. After the first new bombers roll off the assembly lines, North American Rockwell and the other aerospace firms will be seeking new, costlier, weapons contracts, and the military planners will propose new weapons systems to provide work for the idle defense contractors. What this means is that new weapons systems must continually be built not because they are needed to ensure national security or protect American interests but to keep the aerospace firms healthy.

President Nixon often speaks of converting a "war economy into a peace economy." As long as his administration continues to back such new projects as the B-1 bomber, such an "aerospace economy" will remain only a dream.

COMMUNICATIONS

Hood Elucidates ASP Venereal Disease Articles

To the Editor:
May I commend you for your excellent and educational articles on VD in A.S.P., September 22, 1972. Since the paper is read all over the state, I would like to correct the opening sentence and another allusion to the same figure later in your article. We treated 400 cases of VD in 1970-71. We did not report and diagnose 400 cases. There is always a discrepancy between treated cases and positively diagnosed (hence reported) cases. Last year ('71-'72) we treated fewer cases than '70-'71, but because improved culture medium was available (Transgrow) we had more proven (reported) cases than in '70-'71.

Also, to avert a general panic I would use the word "can" instead of "do" where you list all the possible complications of gonorrhea. To quote a doctor at County Health, however, it is accurate to say that, "Five minutes with the wrong guy can blow motherhood."

It is also true that babies can be blinded at delivery with gonorrhea, but at this is why all infants' eyes are prophylactically treated immediately after birth with appropriate medication. I have noted to my horror that some of the books published recently for the communitarians about how to live off the land and how to do your own delivery of a baby, etc. etc., fail even to allude to this necessary measure to prevent blindness.

J. Hood M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

"Highly-politicized" ASP Hit for "Leftist" News Slant

To the Editor:
That the highly politicized Albany Student Press leans far Left in even those articles that pretend to be objective is undeniable, even as Vice President Agnew's criticism of the TV networks and certain major newspapers for ad excesses was irrefutable. But there is a difference. A reader of The New York Times who objects to the coverage or editorial policy of that newspaper can cease buying it, thereby withdrawing his or her financial support. Students unhappy with the ASP have no such recourse, because the tyranny of the majority that exists at State has mandated our contribution to the student newspaper as part of the Student Tax.

In view of the fact that our confiscated dollars are being used to publish the ASP, we find not at all amusing the advertisement that "editorial policy is determined behind closed doors by a small group of editors in consultation with Madame Boh in Paris." Nor are we willing to be subjected to "news" coverage similar to Steve Amund's "Guerrilla Theater" encomium of 26 September.

If the ASP is, therefore, our newspaper, we demand participation in the determination of what is printed therein. Campus wide referenda conducted every three days to determine editorial and news policy would be no less absurd than the current system of confiscatory democracy.

Kevin Chuteau
Dan Duncan
Wayne Gustafson
Greg Melahn
Jim Shevlin

Erratum
Lynn Axelrod's letter to the editor (Sept. 26 ASP, p. 7) which was headlined P.O.W. M.I.A., contained an incorrect address for Vivas in Vital America.
The address should have read:
V.I.V.A.
342 Madison Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 10017

An Open Letter to John Hartley

Dear Mr. Hartley:
I welcome this opportunity to express my thoughts on the new parking regulations I have researched the area quite extensively for a course and a forthcoming ASP article. Most of the changes are acceptable. There are a few that are quite objectionable.

The change in the registration policy represents several problems. The increase is too high. A more realistic sum would be \$2. Presently, there are several situations that cannot be dealt with. What happens to the student who is here for only one semester? Must he pay the full \$5? Many faculty members own two cars. Is it right to charge them \$5 to register each car?

I can find no legitimate reason to discriminate against commuter students. They face the same problems in reaching the university as faculty and staff personnel. In a memorandum dated March 22, 1972 Rick Liese best expressed the criticism of this practice, "Why should faculty and staff have a preference over commuter students in this area, unless it is to keep one of the few remaining vestiges of faculty status alive?" This concept, however, runs totally against the idea of a "university community" and treats students as nothing more than "second class citizens."

Some changes should be made in the operation of the shuttle bus. During peak hours it might be advisable to run three busses. It should be a practice to run one bus clockwise around the campus and one counterclockwise for people going to particular points on the campus.

I am certain the University Council will take some of these points into consideration.

Yours truly,
Theodore B Liban



Olympic Games Never a Sanctuary

To the Editor:
I must take issue with the articles by Jon Guttman and Bill Heller that mourn the "shattering of the Olympic dream." It is naive to consider the Olympic Village a sanctuary from the world's problems—a place where man may live as international brothers. It has never been so and this year's tragedy is the ultimate proof.

How can one talk about peaceful competition between nations when each nation is keeping accurate count of its medal total? Especially those two "loving" nations, the U.S. and Russia. As Hitler demonstrated in 1936, Olympic victories have more propaganda value than military victories. The Olympic method is certainly better but it's hardly an atmosphere "free from political intrigue, hatred, pettiness and carnage."

Can anyone believe that in the Olympics, "it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game"? If so, why do we only know the names of the gold medal winners? Have we ever seen any attention paid on those who tried but didn't do as well? The press is not totally to blame, they only reflect our society.

The internationalism of the Olympics is probably the biggest joke of all. We are being shown athletes, with notable rare exceptions, who are only out for themselves, certainly not for their country and definitely not for the "honor of competing." Let's not be blind, that's what high-level competition is all about.

Cheating by judges is nothing new. It's been happening in Olympic competition for years. Not only cheating for your own country but cheating for your allies too! The only new aspect is that this year the U.S. is being beaten at its own game and now they notice that it's ruining the competition.

So let's face it. The Olympics has always been a farce. Fun to watch, but nevertheless a farce. It took three mad men with guns to prove it to the rest of the world.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Passo

WANT THE LOWDOWN ON THE HIGH-UPS?
Read Jack Anderson
Every Friday in the ASP

Editor-in-Chief
Al Sena

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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SUNY Trustees Decry Cuts; Discuss Relevancy

Editors' Note: This story first appeared in the Knickerbocker News-Union Star and was authored by Vicki Zeldin, former News Editor and Capitol Correspondent for the Albany Student Press.

"The State University's biggest task is to seek innovative methods to give education to as many people as possible at the lowest possible cost," according to James Warren, vice chairman of the State University of New York's Board of Trustees.

This note of constraint and consolidation while still providing an education for the state's more than 350,000 students seeking a higher education at SUNY was sounded by almost each one of the 15-member Board of Trustees.

Policy Makers

The trustees are the chief policy making body of the university system. They approve the establishment of community and four-year colleges and set standards for the schools' organization and curricula.

The board sets tuition and fees at the schools, and distributes funds allocated to the various schools. In addition, the trustees approve the appointments of the colleges' presidents as well as the university system's central administration. Perhaps the most important appointment they make is that of the chancellor of the system, currently Ernest L. Boyer.

With the fiscal constraints being placed on almost all state agencies by last year's state legislature, the State University system found itself faced with ever increasing demands for education from state residents, while at the same time operating under a virtual "hold the line" budget.

Cuts Hurt

"State University of New York was hit very hard," Elisabeth Moore, chairman of the board, said, "but we were determined to be good sports about it...the governor has been generous so we tried to cut costs."

Like the other trustees, Mrs. Moore hoped that the university system's budget would not be cut again, "We can't serve this great number of students on a shoestring," she said.

However, most of the trustees voiced an opinion similar to Gretchen Siegel's when she said, "adversity is sometimes a good thing... we had to evaluate our programs... you cannot take and take and think the well will never go dry."

Hugh Jones, a trustee from the Utica area, said of the tightened financial situation of the university system, "While it causes a lot of pain, it is healthy. We must be continually ingenious and imaginative about providing a good education in cheaper ways."

The State University system has grown in leaps and bounds in the past decade, advancing from a small group of teacher's colleges to a complex maze of schools from the community college level to the graduate level. Established by the legislature in 1948, New York was the last state in the union to have a public university system. "We had a lot of catching up to do," Mr. Warren said.

Fast Growth?

To some state residents and lawmakers, the university system has grown fast, and often too fast for their liking. Some have charged that the mammoth system has been wasteful and irresponsible with taxpayer's money.

"I don't question that we've grown too fast... but we had to grow that fast to meet the needs..." Mr. Warren said.

"Every Monday morning quarterback is better than the Saturday morning quarterback. I don't see any of what I would call waste in expenditures," Mr. Jones said.

"There is a turbulence in society that causes some to turn on the students saying 'you're to blame'... when they are merely pointing up society's ills, but some people don't want to see the problems," Mr. Jones said, and added, "some people take this frustration out on the university system."

Manly Fleischmann, a trustee from Buffalo, disagrees with his fellow board members on SUNY's expansion rate at least in one area. "I feel SUNY has over-built. There are enough, if not too many, campuses. We must finish those

Governor Rockefeller has announced the appointment of Robert R. Douglass, 40, former Secretary to the Governor, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York, for a term ending June 30, 1980.

Mr. Douglass, a native of Binghamton and a graduate of Dartmouth College and Cornell University Law School, is associated in the private practice of law in the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy.

Mr. Douglass was appointed First Assistant Counsel to the Governor in December 1964 and served in that capacity until he was appointed Counsel to the Governor in September 1965. On January 1, 1971, he was appointed Secretary to the Governor. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the Broome County Bar Association. He was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Warren Clifton.

Mr. Douglass is married to the former Linda Luria of Greenwich, Connecticut. They have two sons, Robert, Jr., and Andrew, and a daughter, Rosalyn.

Members of the State University Board serve without salary.

Five of the SUNY Trustees: JOHN A. ROOSEVELT, THOMAS VAN ARSDALE, WILLIAM D. HASSETT, JOHN L. S. HOLLOMAN and ROBERT R. DOUGLASS are not pictured here.



JAMES J. WARREN

ELISABETH LUCE MOORE

ROGER J. SINNOTT

DON J. WICKHAM

GRETCHEN SIEGEL

CLIFTON W. PHALEN

HUGH R. JONES

MANLY FLEISCHMANN

MARGARET T. QUACKENBUSH

OREN ROOT

we are committed to and not start new ones," he said.

"The state is not able to afford new construction, and it's not needed. We must learn to manage our resources better," Mr. Fleischmann said.

He is in favor of increasing teacher work loads, and feels that while the university system should accept as many students as possible students should not all be allowed to go to their first choice if there is not sufficient room.

Varied Education

And what about the education provided by the 72 campus-university system which runs a wide gamut from a traditional liberal arts program to specialized areas on the undergraduate levels?

"We need to continue to preserve the high academic standards of scholarship while being responsive to the needs of all of our society," John Holloman a trustee from New York City said.

"We must work close with industry so we will not be training people for non-existent jobs... we need to produce more professionals at a more rapid rate," he said.

Mr. Holloman feels that innovation and change are necessary for a viable and meaningful educational system. "There are many traditions in education that many see as meaningless. We must reappraise our tendencies to cling to traditional educational concepts and methods," he said.

Student Goals

Don Wickham, a trustee from the Binghamton area, had somewhat mixed feelings about the educational goals that some student pursue, as well as the university's move towards some form of an open admissions policy.

"Too many kids are going through the full school lineup," he said. "The emphasis is on too many people going to school without knowing what they're going to do... perhaps they should have this kind of counseling before they go to SUNY," he said.

Mr. Wickham feels that "liberal arts is fine for those who can know and use them but an arts education doesn't train you for a lot of things."

"I believe people should have a job. I think we should have more technical schools," Mr. Wickham said.

A five-year veteran of the board, Mr. Wickham commented, "One can go to school and major in philosophy,

but it is pretty hard for one to philosophize for a living."

Clifton Phalen, a trustee from Shelter Island echoed the university's recently released master plan saying, "there are a lot of people who would do well in community colleges and not feel duty bound to get a four-year arts degree. Instead, they could step out and find what they want, and if they find they want more education, we should provide them with the opportunity to do so."

Margaret Quackenbush, a trustee from Herkimer, sounded a note that has been heard more and more in recent years concerning the financing of education.

"Society is demanding that the young have a higher education in order to qualify for jobs and become a part of the work force. We must be willing to pay more, and the day is going to come when two years of higher education will be free to anyone who wants it," she said.

She indicated that the cost for this education should not have to be borne solely by the state citizen or student, but that the federal government should help in the funding.

Private Financing

The question of financing higher education has not just been a problem of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. A hue and cry within the state has risen from the private institutions of higher education that claim they will be forced to close if they are not given financial assistance.

While the trustees all acknowledged the importance of these schools, they did not feel that it was the State University's responsibility to help keep them alive. Most felt that with better management and some aid from the state they would be able to keep going.

"This is not SUNY's responsibility. The well run private schools are getting along," according to Roger Sinnott, a trustee from Utica.

"I think if the private schools expect the state to pay and take over their financial burdens, they might as well be a part of State University," he said.

Perhaps the greatest critic of State University was Dr. John S. Holloman, Jr. A black, he most acutely felt the plight of the underprivileged in the state.

"We need to broaden our philosophical understanding of higher education since we do have a society which is

economically and socially classed there is a difference in the opportunities offered," he said.

"It is up to State University to fulfill its goal of helping every man become all that he is capable of being," Dr. Holloman said.

He felt that State University had not been given enough money to work with, and said, "The remedial and enrichment programs need bolstering."

Quite obviously critical of some of the system's policies he commented, "It is impossible to educate citizens to the basic truths of humanity by simply mouthing a lot of tenets that we don't hold."

Trustee Operations

The Board of Trustees is currently operating with only 14 members since one appointment is pending. The governor, with the consent of the Legislature appoints the board members for a term of 10 years. No trustee may serve once he has reached the age of 70.

Although the university's central administration is located in Albany, the trustee's monthly two-day meetings are usually held in New York City. Trustees are reimbursed for their traveling expenses but receive no salary for their service.

William Hassett, from Buffalo, described the trustee's duties as "... to mind, oversee and set policy for the State University..."

"Ultimately," he said, "the control of the over all policy of the university rests in the people of the state through the trustees."

Acknowledging the criticism often leveled against the university. Mr. Hassett said, "The activities of State University should be commended rather than carpied."

Terming the basic judgments of the board "good ones," Oren Root, an eight year veteran of the board from New York City, described the board as "a series of people representing special interests," and felt their general backgrounds were a great aide to their developing policy and the like.

On the possibility of including SUNY students or faculty members on the board, he said, "we wouldn't have enough room...and noted the potential hazards of selecting the right student or professor who could represent all students and faculty members."

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1967 Mustang 2+2 Fastback. Power steering, power disk brakes (brand new). 3-speed 289. Four new tires (fiberglass). Many extras. Must sell. Call 482-4568.

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CARS. 1965 Jaguar XKE - excellent. 1966 Chevy Caprice - good. 482-3070

1969 MGB. Excellent condition. New exhaust system, tires. Best offer over \$1550. Marc 472-9838.

1965 Volvo 1225, automatic, many new parts, excellent condition, \$650. Sue 465-8991.

Montesa '71. 250cc. MX-dirt bike. 355-8457, after 6.

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Portable combo organ (used); 5 voices, echo, tremelo, banjo, mandolin, and strum. Original cost \$800. Will take \$300 or best offer. Dom 869-5773.

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For Sale: Women's Lang standard ski boots, size 7m. Cost \$125, asking \$50. 2 years old. Pam - 482-3998.

Miscellaneous:

Fabiano boots. Reversed leather, vibram lug sole. Will fit 7 1/2 to 8M. Worn thirty miles. Excellent condition. \$20. 438-3634.

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HELP WANTED

Administrative Assistant for general secretarial and girl/guy Friday duties for SASU - the Student Association of the State University - an association of student governments to represent students on a state-wide basis. Requires 25 hours per week at first, occasional night work, traveling one weekend every other month, and will expand to full-time by the legislative session (Jan. 1). Preferably someone with secretarial experience and commitment to social change, political action, or student government-type work. Should not be too long removed

from college environment. Starting salary: \$2.25/hr. for other arrangements. Send resume and letter explaining why you want this job to SASU, 109 State St., Albany 12207.

Saxophone lessons wanted, (jazz-rock), will pay \$3/hr. Al - 482-6019.

Advertising solicitor for new magazine. 10% commission. Call Ken 465-7991 after 5pm.

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Payne and McMorris, Educational and Psychological Measurement. Call 279-1224 after 6:00 PM.

SERVICES

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

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Fuller Brush dealer for all your personal or household needs. Call Jaik 457-5234.

This year skiing in France on the 2nd Annual SUNY Ski Tour. December 30, 1972-January 8, 1973. Travel, Meals, Room, Party, Skiing-\$299. Contact: John Morgan 457-4831.

Green Catherine. Rock from San Francisco. (518)877-5328.

Guitar and banjo lessons. Call Roger or Izzy. 459-6935.

Ski movie of French Alps. Free. Friday, Oct. 6, 4PM. BA 118.

HOUSING

Wanted: Male roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 yr. old duplex in quiet Latham area with 2 grad students. \$70 plus utilities. Available immediately. 785-7533.

After a week of classes, tests, studying, anxiety, and boredom - wouldn't it be nice to do something different for a change?

If the answer is yes, we think that we can help you decide what to do.

If it's stimulating discussion that you want, we offer you nationally syndicated columnists as well as your fellow students writing about topics of current concern.

If it's movies that you want, we have the most complete movie timetable in the area.

If it's mind-boggling that you want, we have a News Quiz and the ASP Crossword Puzzle.

If it's culture that you want, we have a complete weekend calendar.

All this and more for your weekend enjoyment - every Friday in the ASP Preview section.

Don't miss it!

PERSONALS

Dear John,
Happy Birthday tomorrow.
Love, Sue and Sheila

Dear Cliff,
Happy Birthday!
Best wishes, Elvis

Muhammad Ali is being quietly pressured not to go ahead with his planned exhibition bout in South Africa in November. Read Jack Anderson's column in Friday's ASP.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to/from L.I. Oct. 6 weekend. Diane 7-4308.

Ride needed to Bridgeport this Friday please! Call Art 472-7732.

Ride needed to Brooklyn this Friday, 12-4 PM. Call Dave at 457-4656.

Ride needed to MCAT exam - Sat., Oct. 7th. Call Ron 7-7796.

Ride needed for MCAT's to Union College, Sat. Oct. 7. Call Ian 7-3075.

 **Ski Austria Free!**
Imagine 16 days of Tyrolean Skiing in Kitzbühel, Innsbruck, Mayrhofen, and all of it at no cost to you! All you need to do is sell four of your ski buddies on this exciting snow-venture, and you go free (or, should you prefer, you can receive a generous cash commission). But you must act now as space is limited. The first trip leaves at Christmas. For further details write: P.O. Box 8398, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

Missed getting a ride this weekend?



Next time put a Classified Ad in the Albany Student Press. Classified Ads produce results!

INTERESTED FOLK

Deadline for the first issue of *Phoenix* is 6 pm, Thurs. Oct. 6. Materials submitted after this date will be considered for subsequent issues. Your poetry, prose, and art materials should be placed in the *Phoenix* box on the CC info desk.

Students unite. The \$6 *Phone Bill* has become \$8.50. Without the extra \$2.50. For information, call Danny at 2-7731.

The Medical Society of the State of New York has an educational exhibit which will visit SUNYA on October 4, 1972. It will be on our campus from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM on October 4, 1972. The exhibit will be located outside the Campus Center cafeteria. The Medical Society of the State of New York is dispatching its MEDICAL SOCIETY HEALTH SHOWS in recognition of the fact that VD has reached epidemic proportions in the State. The mobile van features audio-visual display and poster panels showing the symptoms and consequences of syphilis and gonorrhea. A representative of our Student Health Service will be on hand to answer specific questions regarding service which they provide and to further explain university medical policies.

Sanford Rosenberg, Student Association Lawyer, will be available in the SA office, CC346, from 7PM-9PM on Tuesday night.

The National tour of the *Indo-China Peace Campaign* will be in the city Monday, Oct. 5. The dates are open at 6:45 and the program begins at 7:00. The program will include Tom Hayden, Chicago 8 defendant. Recent visitor to the Vietnamese negotiators in Paris. Jane Fonda, member of the FTA, tour recently returned from fact finding tour of North Vietnam. Holly Near, folk singer and recently returned from North Vietnam. George Smith, former P.O.W. and Sergeant in Special Forces. Whole university community invited.

Intercourse presents Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Tomorrow & Tomorrow & Tomorrow" this Wednesday night on WSUA, 6:40 on your dial.

Any organization planning a *Food Fast* this semester must file a solicitation application with the Student Association Office, CC 346, no later than 5PM, Friday, October 13.

Have you ever felt that you had something to say but no one was listening? Now you have a chance to have your talent broadcast. *WSUA's* feature show, *Kalidoscope* welcomes contributions on almost any subject. Just leave a message for the Features Editor, Kim Jubage, WSUA News, in Room 316 of the Campus Center or call 457-4765.

Shabbat services are sponsored every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at Chapel House. Sometimes traditional, sometimes creative, all students are welcomed. An ushpiz follows each service.

Induction Center leafletting to advise draftees and enlistees of their rights and consequences! *No draft counseling experience needed!* Legal no tags! If interested call Bob or Jan at 462-6338.

All *Presidents of political groups* please check your mailboxes in the SA Office. Mail is being out.

The brothers of TXO invite all university men to a *Mazurus Super King* with the girls of *Morris Hall* at 9:00 Monday in Morris.

Experimental Theatre: Arca da Capo at 7:30 and 9 PM on Fri., Oct. 6, Sat., Oct. 7 and Sun., Oct. 8, in PAC Arca Theatre. Free Admission.

WHAT TO DO?

SUNYA Students for McGovern are sponsoring a benefit showing of the film *Slaughterhouse Five* at 8 pm on Wednesday, October 4 at the Hellman Theatre. Tickets are available for \$3 at the McGovern table in the Campus Center. All proceeds go to the McGovern campaign.



MAJORS & MINORS

Math Club picnic Saturday, October 7th at Thatcher Park. Everyone invited. Don. \$1. See Dr. Hornblower in ES 119.

Important meeting of *Pre-Med Pre-Dent* society on Tuesday-officers will be elected.

All undergraduate *Philosophy Major & Minors* are urged to meet to elect Advisory Council & Undergraduate Studies Committee members. HU354 Wed. Oct. 4 at 4PM. Come have a say in your department policies. For further information call Dianne 457-5257.

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

Spanish students: your department can and should serve your interests. Exercise your right to sit on departmental committees. A meeting to elect student representatives will be held on Thursday, October 5, 7PM in HU290.

Geography Club is taking a field trip on Sat. Oct. 6 to the Heldebergs. We're also working out the details of the journey to Genesee for the AAG conference. If you're interested in either or both or just want to see what the club is, come to our next meeting on Mon. Oct. 2 at 7:30 in SS134.

Cathexis, the Psychology Club, will hold a short organizational meeting on Tues. Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in SS 255. Those interested in the club should attend.

PEACE & POLITICS

SUNYA Students for McGovern are sponsoring a benefit showing of the film *Slaughterhouse Five* at 8 pm on Wednesday, October 4 at the Hellman Theatre. Tickets are available for \$3 at the McGovern table in the Campus Center. All proceeds go to the McGovern campaign.

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tonite!

Booters Rip Queens 6-3; Alvarez Nets Pair



chow

by Ralph Mohr

On a day when the weatherman predicted 100% chance of rain, the Albany booters hustled onto the field looking for their first victory of regular season play. They gave it 150% effort and the weather was no factor. Sparked by two goals by Carlos Alvarez, Albany went on to defeat Queens College handily last Saturday 6-3.

Queens scored first to take the lead, but Carlos Alvarez, after he had earlier missed a penalty shot, scored soon after to tie the game at 1-1. John Streeter scored on a free kick as the ball curved into the net, and Leon Sedefian scored later in the first half to give the Danes a 3-1 lead. Queens scored again and looked like they were going to explode had it not been for the excellent Albany defense which held them at bay, for the remainder of the first half.

Albany came out in the second half with the most aggressive show they have displayed thus far. Leading 3-2, Uzi Haimoff and Carlos Alvarez teamed up for two quick goals which practically ended the game for Queens. Queens could only score once more before the final gun, but Cliff Walzer, playing superbly throughout the entire game, finished off the scoring with one more score for Albany.

John Thayer, returning from a leg injury, played exceedingly well in the goal throughout the entire game for the Danes.

Wednesday, Coach Wingert takes his team to Oneonta where the booters hope to even their season won-loss record. Last year Oneonta demolished Albany 8-1. This is Coach Wingert's home town, and there is little doubt that he would savor a victory here.

Harriers Tough In Defeat

by Kenneth Arduino

Albany put on a brilliant performance against a tough Army team before losing 24-32 in a cross-country meet Saturday. Albany's dual meet record is now 5-1.

Albany was expected to be destroyed by Army which is now 4-0. Army currently has three men who have all bettered the Albany school record. This fact plus the home course advantage made Army a big favorite. Even the normally optimistic Coach Munsey was reluctant to predict a win.

Albany, though, showed their poise and ability as they stayed with the Army top runners most of the way. With only a mile to go Albany was only one point behind and Vinnie Reda was closing in on the Army's number 3 runner, but then the strange

course became his undoing. The Army runner knowing that a hill was coming up accelerated down a depression and gained enough speed to get him up the hill ahead of Reda. Vinnie was unable to cut the lead again.

Army took the first three places with Albany finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, with Reda, Bill Sorel and Jim Schrader respectively. Nick Demarco, Scott Abercrombie and Carlo Cherubino finished eighth, ninth and tenth.

The Albany Runner of the Meet award was given to Jim Schrader for his great performance. Jim missed most of practice this week because of leg and knee injuries, but he was able to sprint the last 30 yards to pass the number four Army runner. Bill Sorel, in the words of Coach Munsey "ran his best race

ever." Bill was in twelfth place with a mile to go and then put on a great sprint to finish fifth. He started his charge on the toughest part of the course where Reda's charge failed.

Coach Munsey said that this was his "most pleasant experience in eleven years of coaching." He felt that his team performed well and showed they were not afraid of Army.

The Army Coach also had praise for the Great Danes. He told Coach Munsey that he was happy to run against Albany and it was their toughest meet so far. He was hoping Albany would push his middlemen to their potential but Albany did better by beating them.

Albany will now meet Siena and RPI this Wednesday at 3:30 home. Albany is 13-0 against Siena and 8-1 against RPI.



chow

NOTICE TO OFFICERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

- albany coalition for peace and justice
- albany coalition for soviet jewry
- arab club
- art council
- beta beta beta
- biology club
- chi alpha
- committee for christian renewal
- committed reach
- commuters club
- dance council
- drum and bugle corps
- fencing club
- friends of the day care center
- forum of politics
- gay alliance

- geography club
- herway's
- le cercle francais
- marketing club
- modern greek studies
- modern musicians
- new democratic coalition
- newman club
- new republican front
- non violent action group
- observation
- parsec
- polish club
- protect your environment
- science fiction society
- sigma alpha eta

- speech pathology and audiology club
- student faculty committee to end the war in vietnam
- student faculty committee to support the war in vietnam
- students for a democratic society
- student mobilization committee
- sunya students against tuition
- the word
- undergraduate anthro association
- undergraduate political science association
- women's recreation association
- young americans for freedom
- young republicans
- zen group
- zetetics

Officers of these groups have not been recorded in the Student Association Office. If you are an officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association Office, Campus Center 446, not later than Noon, Wednesday, October 11, 1972.

All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

Pursuant to Section VI, Procedure for Organizational Recognition (Central Council Bill 1112-21).

Michael A. Lampert
President
Student Association

Rain Hampers Tourney; Danes Finish 3rd

by Richard Yanku

It was an ideal weekend not to play baseball, and the games on Saturday would probably have been postponed, if it had not been a tournament.

The "games" started on Friday, with the first two contests pairing LIU against Central Connecticut and Albany versus Oneonta. Central took advantage of numerous LIU miscues, and advanced to the semi-final round with a 7 to 2 win. However, Albany's luck did not go as far as Central's. Albany bowed to the Red Dragons of Oneonta, 6 to 2, to take a seat in the losers bracket. The Danes had battled back against Oneonta in the top of the fourth, knotting the score, but found themselves trailing by four runs via John Szczek's three-run double in the bottom of the fourth. Kevin Quinn had his three game win streak stopped and saw his record drop to 3-1. In the other first round games, Scranton and Springfield advanced to the semi-finals with Scranton beating City College of New York, 4 to 0, and Springfield trimming Ithaca, 7 to 4.

On Saturday morning, the losers played out their contests, with Ithaca taking it on the chin again, 12 to 10, losing to LIU, and Albany beating CCNY, 2 to 0, behind Ken LaRoe's three-hitter. Jack Leahy and Nick Ascenzo drove in State's runs, while Dave Cohn set them up by

stealing two bases in a row.

In the final round, it was Springfield and Oneonta tied after five full innings, 1 to 1. With two gone in the top of the sixth inning, Springfield scored five runs against Oneonta pitcher, Cary Davis, who got into a wildness streak. He hit a batter, walked three and committed a costly error which gave the opposition a 3 to 1 lead. But Springfield, with darkness setting in, wanted more. Instead of making an out to get the inning over, the next two batters hit doubles to drive in three more runs. The smarter thing to do was to make out, and try to get Oneonta out in the bottom of the inning. However, Oneonta took their time in the last half of their inning, and finally the game was called because of darkness. All of the runs that the Springfield team scored were taken away, because a full inning must be played to count. Oneonta, which was the home team, did not finish their inning, so the game was reverted back to the last full inning, the fifth.

Springfield greeted and Oneonta happily became co-champs with the former. Central and Scranton wound up tied for second, and Albany shared third place with LIU. Albany finishes their remaining games on the road Tuesday at Oneonta, and Thursday at Siena.



goldman

Netters Tough Under Pressure

by Richard Yanku

When it comes to the "pressure" situation, one does not associate the game of Tennis to this term. But do not tell that to the Albany State Varsity Tennis team. Already in its first two matches, the team had to come from behind twice to gain victories.

Everybody is back from last spring's team which tied Oneonta for first place at the SUNYAC championships, with the exception of Ken Levin, Jeff Buffone, and ex-coach Merln Hathaway. Coach Hathaway thought it was time for a change of pace and decided to hand over the responsibilities to JV basketball mentor, Bob Lewis.

This is not the first taste for Lewis as the ring leader for the Varsity Tennis. In 1969, when Hathaway went on a sabbatical leave, Bob Lewis, who had just come up from Phys. Ed. Director at the Milne School, took over the job and guided the team to a 10-0 record. Coach Lewis is hopeful that his crew can keep his unblemished coaching mark. So far this fall, Albany is 2-0, beating Oswego and U of Buffalo by the identical scores of 5-4.

On September 16 Oswego faced Albany and both teams went into the doubles match tied 3-3. Number one and two men, Hal Forrest and Chris Burke, lost their singles match, but were able to combine their efforts for a double victory giving Albany a

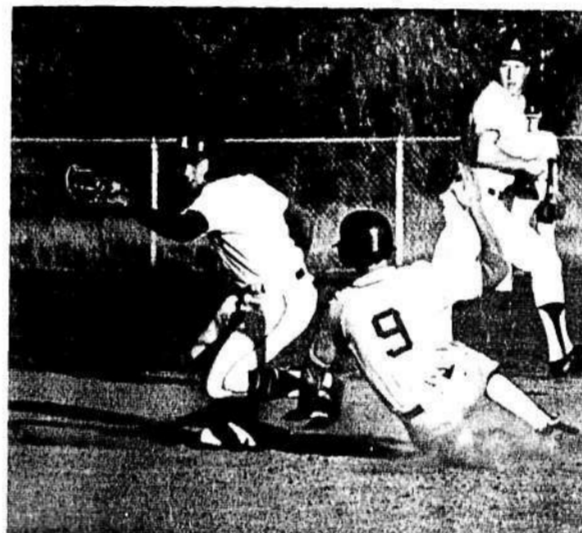
1-3 edge with two sets to go. The No. 2 doubles team, composed of Steve Lemmerman and Jan Weinberg, got together their sticks and clinched victory number one for this fall's squad. Milt Johnson and his partner narrowly missed victory in the third doubles set with Oswego winning the final set, leaving the end tally ALBANY 5 OSWEGO 3.

The next match was at home versus U. of Buffalo and again the Danes had to use their doubles talent to win. Albany, trailing 2-4, got victories out of their number one and two doubles teams, and the match winner from Stephan Taylor and Leo Sternlicht. It was the second straight 5 to 4 victory and left Coach Bob Lewis still undefeated as Tennis coach. He is now 12-0 lifetime.

Coach Lewis and his top four men travelled to Rider College in New Jersey last Saturday to take part in a ECAC Tournament. The rest of the season looks like: Oct. 3, away at Plattsburg, Oct. 6, home vs. Oneonta, and Oct. 10, home vs. Cortland.

The SUNYAC championships will be held at Plattsburgh on Oct. 13 and 14. The way the tournament works is all the number one men from the schools in SUNY conference play until there is an eventual "champ," the same goes for the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 men. Double teams number one and two are also worked the same way.

When Albany tied Oneonta last spring at the SUNYAC championships, Steve Lemmerman was the No. 5 STATE champ, and Chris Burke was the No. 2 STATE champ. Also, the numbers one and two doubles team from ALBANY lasted out the other 10 teams in the conference to become STATE champs.



goldman

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Defense Stops RIT; Danes Win 28-7

by Bruce Maggin
Defense was the name of the game last Saturday as Albany's Purple People Eaters led the Danes to a 28-7 victory over RIT.

The defense provided one touchdown, gave the Danes great field position that setup two other scores, recovered four fumbles and picked off four passes. The shutout string of 14 quarters without being scored upon was finally broken in the waning minutes of the game. The statistics were almost equal but the tough Albany defense made the difference.

The weather was not favorable

to the fans as a sparse crowd showed up; but it didn't bother the Danes ground attack, chalking up 214 yards. RIT was troubled by the weather, completing only 5 of 18 passes in a strong, gusty wind and had to depend on a ground attack.

Albany opened the scoring the third time they had the ball. Tim Myers' crunching tackle jarred the ball loose from RIT's quarterback Wade Winter and Albany recovered on the opponent's 31 yard line. Albany drove to the goal line on 11 plays, all on the ground, highlighted by a 14 yard sweep by Marvin Perry to the 3 yard line. From there, McCoy

Allister went up the middle for 6 yards. RIT took possession of the ball and started to march up the field primarily on runs up the middle by Jack Romano and end sweeps by John Hu aprey. Winter completed the first pass of the day but the drive was halted and the Tigers punted to Albany's 22 yard line.

On the first play, Bertuzzi made the key play of the game when he faked a handoff and went back to pass. The freshman signal caller made his first completion ever at Albany a memorable one as he found Bob Baxter some 30 yards in the clear and Baxter scampered 50 yards to the goal line, out-racing a RIT defender.

State completed their scoring for the half, thanks to the defense. With RIT punting, Albany swarmed in on the punter and Vinnie Peirce got his hands on the ball. The ball skidded backward. In the scramble Arnie Will picked the loose ball up and ran ten yards to give Albany a 21-0 half time lead.

RIT, hoping to stop a psyched Albany defense, received the second half kickoff but gave the ball right back to Albany two plays later on a fumble. Albany couldn't do much though and Perka was forced to kick. Once again RIT turned the ball over when safety John Johnson stepped in front of his men and picked off the ball bringing it back to the Tiger's 40. The

Danes drive, faulted and Perka came in to punt. Perka lifted a wobbly punt that bounced on the 15 and skidded off an RIT player's leg at the 12 and Carvin Payne quickly jumped on the ball. Two plays later Bertuzzi took the ball 12 yards on a sweep to his left for Albany's final score.

In the fourth quarter, play was sloppy by both teams. Albany lost the ball on two fumbles sandwiched around a diving interception by Dane co-captain Arnie Will in a series of three plays. RIT was finally able to hang on to the ball and drove for their only score with Humprey

going over from the 14 on a sweep. Albany fumbled again but RIT's fourth down pass was dropped by Joe Moffett in the end zone. With the seconds ticking away, Wade tried a long pass but Jeff O'Donnell picked it off and Gordy Kupperstein ran out the last 10 seconds to preserve a 28-7 victory for Albany.

Outstanding for the Danes on defense was Tim Myers who was all over the field. The Danes offensive line was quite impressive, opening up many holes for the backfield.

Albany now takes their 2-0 record to Niagara next Saturday night.



rosenberg



rosenberg

Unsung Grid Heroes: Danes Offensive Line

by Bill Heller
Almost overshadowed by a great defensive showing, the Danes who ran that Wishbone-T Saturday deserve mention here—not only Bertuzzi, Payne, Allister, Perry, and Baxter, but that wonderful forgotten entity—the offensive line. Yes, there is a reason that Albany rolled up three hundred yards against a tough RIT defense, and it wasn't only nifty running and well-timed passing. It took some gut blocking by the men that make up the interior line.

Basically a young bunch who have all been recruited, the offensive line was unstoppable in the first half, paving the way for 130 yards on the ground. Playing in the trenches, as the meeting place of offensive and defensive lines is called, is an unglamorous, unnoticed job. While the backs and ends, and even the defensive line share the headlines, these men quietly do their work. Who are they?

To begin with, there's Kleon Andreadis, strong offensive tackle, who is co-captain of the Great Danes. Isn't it rare for an interior lineman to be co-captain? As Coach Ford puts it, "leaders come in all different sizes, shapes, and speed. Here we just try to let them emerge." Anyone that watches Kleon will be impressed with his great desire and personal pride. At the other tackle is Mike Bessler, who has replaced the injured Ty Curran. Not big, Bessler is the type one "can't keep out of the line-

up," something Mr. Curran will have to disprove when he returns to action.

There's been tremendous competition for guard spots, between three tough linemen, Bill "Black Bart" Adams, Rick Duell and Joe Renaldo all saw plenty of action against RIT. Adams, a married veteran, is a transfer from Hudson Valley Community College, where he starred at tight end last year. Instead of fighting Ed Perka for that position, Adams moved to guard, where he earned a starting role and has performed admirably. A converted fullback, Rick Duell uses quickness and power to prove his point. Joe Renaldo "has it all," according to Ford. Combining size, strength, and agility, he has come on lately to challenge for full-time status.

Perhaps the most impressive lineman is 5'6", 170 pound freshman center Andy Lee. Lee is lightning quick off the ball and has already recovered two fumbles this season. Last week he was awarded Outstanding Offensive Lineman of the game. At the tight end is Ed Perka, tabbed a "phenomenal blocker" by Ford. In the Wishbone, the tight end blocks and Perka does it to the hilt.

These men are the men that move the Wishbone. Oh yes, I almost forgot about the rest. Marvin Perry, made like a tackle, threw great blocks for his buddies in the backfield. Split-end Bob Baxter caught two passes

for 86 yards, one a 77 yard to bomb. Carvin Payne rolled up 77 yards in eight carries while McCoy Allister, subbing for the injured Lonnie Davis, really came through Allister logged 76 yards in his first start, and may have earned many more. Meanwhile, mild-mannered John Bertuzzi ran the Wishbone like he's been playing it for decades. He was truly outstanding at the helm in both play calling and reading the defense. Enough about them—the headlines will continue to make headlines and the linemen will still be oblivious to "Joe football fan." But next time you watch the Danes take a look to the trenches, for you might find out what football is all about.

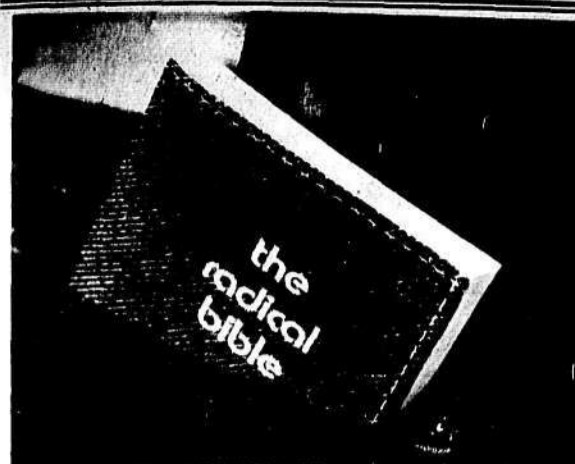


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Israeli Dancing a Success

By Mindy Altman

Every Thursday night the third floor of the gym is filled with the sound of music. Cheerful music, solemn music, music that wants to make you move. Every Thursday night, starting 8:30, the dance studio on the third floor is filled with people. They have come for Israeli dancing.

Israeli dancing was instituted here in 1969 when Hillel approached David Surowitz, then a freshman, asking him if would like to teach the dances that he

dancing on Thursday nights would be able to receive gym credit. A fourth quarter gym course was also offered. This year again those students who attend dancing on Thursday nights will receive one credit per semester, and there will probably be a day course taught next semester. Roberta Kupietz will teach the course as she did last year.

At the sessions on Thursday



nights David, along with two from Union and RPI, people from groups such as Modern Dance and Folk Dance, Jewish and non-Jewish, black and white. Debby finds the group very worthwhile because it is the type of club where people can't be shy. Dancing leads to togetherness and sociability between people. It is a good way to meet people, especially for freshmen. It is neither structured or restricted—dancing is a very free and easy type of club where everyone can participate. Most people find it very relaxing and informal. Debby says it is a good way to "let off steam from the tensions of the week." People pick up dances very easily and quickly as many of the same steps are found in the different dances.

To let off steam, relax and enjoy are indeed the reasons that many people come to Israeli dancing. However many other people come because they wish to be more culturally involved with Israel. According to David Surowitz, ever since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War there has been a growing desire on the part of many people to identify more closely with Israel, and doing dancing is one part of relating to Israeli culture. Dancing makes many people more aware and sensitive to the Israeli situation.

This year Israeli dancing has been drawing a record number of people. According to Roberta Kupietz, the group hopes to put on a major performance this year, similar to the one put on last year during Israeli night. Other projects are under consideration also.

knew. David said yes and has been teaching ever since. According to him, Israeli dance has become more successful every year. Now under the sponsorship of Hebrew Club, dancing draws between 80 to 90 people every week. Last year, because of the success of Israeli dancing, Dr. Edith Cohane, Chairman of Girls' Physical Education, informed David that those students then attending Israeli

assistant dance leaders, Roberta and Debby Rosenman, teach and demonstrate the dances. About three new dances are taught at each session and dances from previous sessions are reviewed. The dancers who come are both beginners and more advanced. According to Debby those who come to Israeli dancing comprise a very diverse group. There are SUNYA students, people from the community, some students

The October Album Bag

Miracle Lick's debut album, "Thirty Days Out," (Reprise MS 2085) provides yet another proof that the Warner Bros. conglomerate will release anything these days. Right now, Miracle Lick is barely a mite better than your typical good bar band. They might turn into something one of these days, but at the moment their roots and influences are hanging out a bit too obviously. The LP opens with an acoustic guitar riff stolen from the Grateful Dead's "Uncle John's Band," displays a vocalist who's imitating Roger McGuin a bit too blatantly, and gets down with it on side two with some stolen Allman Brothers guitar runs (executed rather stiffly, at that). Back to the bar circuit, boys, and practice some more.

Peter Frampton's Camel played at RPI earlier this month, so it's as good a time as any to mention Pete's recently released solo LP, *Winds of Change* (A&M SP 4348). Rest assured, the album's a great deal better than the concert was. Pete's one of the best English hard-rock guitarists, and this album displays his style quite well. The studio format gives him a chance to come through. The material varies—all of it is at least tolerable, and two or three songs—"Oh, For Another Day," "Pig Tree Bay," and "The Lodger"—stand on their own merits.

Yes demonstrated on their last album, "Fragile," that they had finally learned to build their separate talents into one coherent whole. Now they've released a follow-up, "Close to the Edge" (Atlantic SD 7244) that builds on and refines the style developed on "Fragile." "Close to the Edge" is a "concept" album; the title composition occupies all of side one, and a mini suite, "And You and I" shares side two with the longish "Siberian Khatru."

I'm generally prejudiced against "concept" albums, most of them don't have the balls to stand up as rock and roll and they don't have the intelligence to be anything else. Jethro Tull's "Thick as a Brick" was merely the most recent of a long string of such disasters. But if any band could bring one off, yes could, and happy surprise, they did! Credit for this superb album goes to all five members of the band, but primarily to three—singer/lyricist Jon Anderson, bassist Chris Squire, and keyboard magician Rick Wakeman. Squire supplies

the *cojones*; his bass figures are completely unique, very European in a way that's hard to define but easy to feel, and totally compelling. He doesn't play a rhythmic bass, and he doesn't play counter-point to the guitar (the way Phil Lesh does), and he doesn't even play the jumpy, driving lines Jack Bruce perfected. His conception, his phrasing, and his timing are something else.

Rick Wakeman supplies the musical intelligence to keep this melange together. Equally adept on grand piano, harpsicord, organs, mellotrons, and synthesizers, he has to be the best keyboard player in rock (Keith Emerson paid to see him in concert recently) and one of the best keyboard players in any style of music today. Anderson supplies both the vocals and the lyrics in fine style; his high-pitched, asexual voice becomes the perfect instrument for the twisting, surrealistic pictures his lyrics paint. There's a printed lyric sheet so that you can figure it all out, but it's more fun just to lay back and let phrases—"Crossed a line around the change of summer..." "Changed only for a sight of sound the space agreed..." flash through your mind. With each listening, different phrases seem to flash out, so it all works out in the end.

I have only one reservation in recommending this album—this is dense, complex, layered music. On my stereo, which is a fairly fancy rig, the production and separation are excellent. On a cheap stereo, the album might sound jumbled and chaotic. But then, weren't you really looking for a good excuse to upgrade your rig?

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Students, City Clash Over Housing; City Hall Parley Set Today



Corning Clarifies City Policies

by Ed Deady
 City Hall Correspondent

Once again, the issue of student evictions from off-campus apartments dominated the discussion at yesterday's news conference held by Albany mayor Erastus Corning. Fielding questions from local television, radio and press reporters, the mayor attempted to clarify the reasons behind the city crack-down on landlords who are violating city zoning ordinances by renting one and two family apartments to two or more unrelated students.

roof and no boarding-house type facilities may operate in these areas.

The landlords, as permanent residents and taxpayers of the city are responsible for knowing the zoning laws (which were revised as recently as 1968) and, according to the prevalent view from City Hall, the officials may hold them liable for any violations of the zoning ordinances.

Forewarned

The mayor also stressed the fact that the landlords involved had been warned as recently as last March that they must comply with zoning laws but despite the warnings, most of them continued to rent apartments to numerous students who were accused by the residence groups of causing loud disturbances. The neighborhood groups also complained of alleged student abuse of parking facilities and student involvement in the creation of public eyesores—such as scattered trash-around apartment sites.

Corning claimed as he did last week, that all area colleges and universities had been contacted as early as last spring and told to inform their students of the impending city crackdown. It was hoped this would give returning students adequate time to find housing facilities in areas zoned for multi-family living.

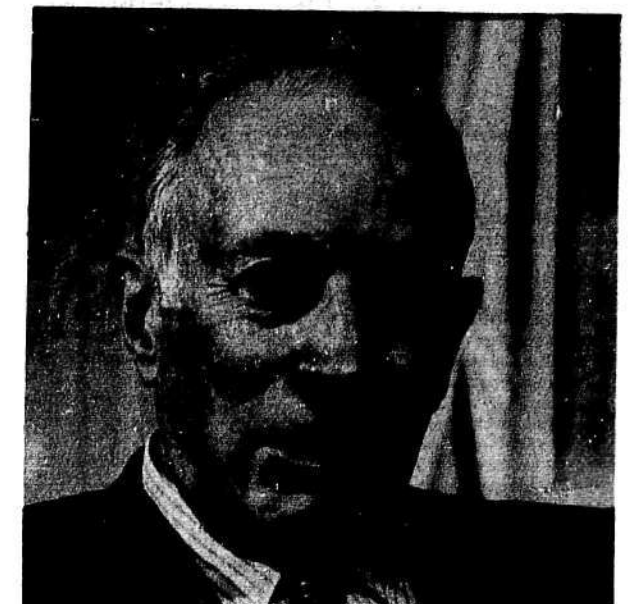
The mayor went on to state that it was not the city's intention to harass students by using these ordinances. In Corning's view, it is the city's obligation to

enforce the laws as they appear on record. He also stated that city courts would probably sympathize with students faced with eviction and would insure them adequate time to find apartments in properly zoned facilities. This would prevent landlords from giving tenants unreasonable eviction deadlines to meet.

When asked if he felt the zoning ordinances would have to be revised to reflect the growth of the city, the mayor responded by saying that the population of the city had not increased in the past few years—in fact, it had decreased—and therefore he could not presently see any need for a change in the city ordinances.

Legislative Investigation

One other major issue was covered at the news conference: the upcoming state legislative committee investigation of Albany County and city government practices. The mayor was asked if he would testify at hearings the committee will conduct and he stated that if asked, he would appear. However, he said he did feel there might be political motives behind the timing of the investigation through news accounts in the *Times-Union* and did not know why the investigatory committee picked the city of Albany as the starting point of the probe.



Students Map Plans

Student reaction to the city's enforcement of the residence codes has been quick and decisive.

A large gathering of people concerned with the evictions problems met Wednesday night in LC-1 to organize a "basis on which to fight the city." Some of the students at the meeting had reportedly received telephone calls from their landlords, saying that they may soon be evicted.

Meanwhile a group of student government officials prepared to meet with Mayor Corning at ten o'clock this morning to discuss the entire issue and search for possible solutions. "What we hope to do is open some lines of communication with the city administration," explained Central Council Chairman Ken Stokem, who is one of those attending. "Our attitude is not going to be a hostile one."

Another participant, Student Association President Mike Lampert, plans to follow up his personal letter to the mayor with a verbal discussion outlining the potential economic loss to the city if the crackdown is successful.

"I intend to express to him my concern over the fact that students are the ones who will suffer if this crackdown is actually carried out," Lampert explained last night. "But I will also outline the potential economic consequences to the city of the proposed actions."

Lampert will be accompanied not only by Stokem but also by Central Council Vice-Chairman Pat Curran, Student Association Vice President Eric Joss, Student Affairs Chairman Steve Gerber, Council member Eric Lonschein and a representative of the campus media. Wednesday's meeting was organized and conducted by Barbara Tytell and David Saffan, who cleared up some of the rumors concerning the present situation.

Tytell opened the meeting by explaining that certain neighborhood assoc. actions, particularly in the Manning Boulevard vicinity, had petitioned the City of Albany to evict students from housed in the neighborhoods. Authority for such action stems from a city statute prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living in one single-family dwelling.

Some students at the meeting expressed the feeling that this "ancient" law had been dug out of the books by peeved Albanians to be used as a weapon against them. Other students at the meeting claimed that this was not the case, since the law had been raised in 1968, and has been enforced since then though not as stringently as this year.

Still other students thought that these citizen groups were reacting primarily to noisy student households, and the "influence of bearded, hairy hippies" might have up the neighborhood children.

The possibility of testing the unconstitutionality of the housing ordinance was also discussed. Steve Gerber, a commuter and chairman of the University Senate's Student Affairs Council told the gathering that legal action against the city cannot be taken until a student is actually served an eviction notice—which has apparently not happened yet.

The newly formed Students Tenants' Union may ask the Student Association for financial assistance to pay a lawyer to take the case to court, but Gerber cautioned that the SUNY Board of Trustees prohibits the use of student tax money for political purposes. "We're not political!" shouted someone in the audience, but Gerber said he just wanted people to know that there could be problems.

continued on page 2

POCO "Socko" in Gym!

by Steve Tesser
 and Russ Craig

Last year POCO cancelled their performance because Richie Furay had come down with "food poisoning." But Sat. night there was no doubt that POCO had arrived and in good health. POCO must be one of the best live bands around. They played happy, foot-stompin', knee-slappin', shit-kickin' music that could get anyone off so long as you are alive. If only they didn't have to play in that horrid gym.

The concert opened with Gunhill Road doing some very good songs, including one quite excellent one, "Forty-second Street." This was done with nice smooth treble vocals, and it's no wonder that this was their hit. They used an electric guitar, an acoustic guitar and the piano (as compared to their using three acoustic guitars for almost all the other songs). Gunhill Road also played "All the Children," a beautiful, compassionate song, followed by "Love," a nice, moving song with a catchy tune. POCO started the evening with "Hoedown" which is on their "From the Inside" album. They played older songs such as "Come On" and "Picking Up the Pieces" and several tunes from their soon to be released album.

Speaking to one of the POCO members later, I learned that POCO's new album (to be out next month) will concentrate more on the rock aspect of their music, and will be completely different from their past albums. He also said that the group's style and music has changed since Paul Cotton replaced Jimmy Messina. (Gunhill Road will be releasing their second album in a few weeks on Kama Sutra records, their first having been released on Mercury).

Soon after their peaceful beginning, the whole place took off when POCO really began to play. There was no doubt that they enjoy playing as rhythm guitarist-vocalist Richie Furay and bassist-vocalist Timothy Schmidt bounced around the stage propelled by each note. George Grantham played great drums and didn't miss a vocal backup. Rusty Young's steel guitar was in the background more than in previous concerts. This may be due to last year's replacement of Jim Messina by Paul Cotton. Cotton is much

more of a lead guitarist than was Messina. Messina played more rhythm and a few lead fill-ins with Young doing most of the lead work. Now, Cotton and Young share more of the leads.

POCO won't be in the area for a while as their tour will take them throughout the West coast. They played for more than a year almost strictly in the East. According to drummer George

Grantham, this next tour is designed to rebuild POCO's popularity out West. Grantham is just like the music POCO plays—happy, friendly and out-going.

It was rather cold outside the gym so Grantham excused himself and went to a waiting car. And with that an exciting evening with POCO came to an end. It truly was a hoedown and I loved the way it felt.



Isaac Hayes So - So

by Bill Brina

Isaac Hayes and his thirty-piece orchestra appeared at the RPI Fieldhouse last Friday night. Isaac's appearance itself was a bit overblown, after the obligatory run-thru of *Shaft* by the band, a generally obnoxious MC recapitulated Isaac's career in pure Las Vegas grease style, a dancing girl appeared to hype the audience (I'm no dance critic but she was pretty lame), strobe-lights flickered, spotlights danced, the orchestra trumpeted fanfares, and finally, the man himself appeared hooded in an enormous robe (which was removed with even more pomp and ceremony) and clothed in chains and velvet!

That kind of a buildup places an enormous strain on the performer to deliver excitement on an energy level commensurate with the level of the introduction, and Isaac just couldn't do it. Hayes does have a deep, pleasant, and melodic (though not very strong) voice, a commanding manner, and a thorough command of his art and his music. In a less demanding context, he can prove spell-binding, but in the atmosphere of artificial hysteria that he's

surrounded himself with his substance wears more than a bit thin. The Black Moses, I'm afraid, he is not, and the ponderous manner in which he now performs his own music is fast transforming what was once a considerable talent into a Black Somnifer.

What Mr. Hayes had not done to his music the RPI Fieldhouse stage did. The stage is a recessed box open only to the audience and walled with reflective tile, making it an impressive natural megaphone. Put a thirty-piece orchestra with microphones, pick-ups, and amplifiers for the electric instruments into that kind of a megaphone and you have a perfect recipe for the kind of dull, roaring acoustical sludge the audience got. Isaac's sound system is one of the better ones and his sound man tried mightily but that stage was hopeless, the sound bounced around the "megaphone" and leaked into all of the nooks, creating chaos. The sound engineer recommended and we concur that RPI line the walls of the stage with heavy drapes or curtains and carpets its floor. Until that is done, any large ensemble in there is going to sound inferior.



Poco and Gun Hill Road played "the Gym" admirably on Saturday.

Concerts, Openings, Etc

"Baroque I," a State University of New York at Albany Music Department Faculty Concert, featuring works by Marcello, Graun, Boismortier, Telemann and other Baroque masters, is listed for Monday, October 16, 8:30 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center's Recital Hall. Free admission.

Performers include Ruth McKee, bassoon, Janice Nimetz, harpsichord, Irwin Gilman, flute, Rene Prins, oboe, and Daniel Nimetz, French horn.

Baxter's Cafe, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Quail) announces its Grand Reopening on Sunday, October 8. To celebrate, the Cafe is going to have an open-house and jam session that Sunday to which everyone is invited.

Open Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., every week. Baxter's Cafe presents folk music, poetry, theater, films, etc. In the past, Baxter's has presented some of Albany's finest talents, including John Simson, Hector, and John Lipman, in a cozy, intimate atmosphere which seems to bring out their best. (Perhaps it's because they rely on passing-the-hat for payment at Baxter's). And, since Baxter's Cafe is a non-profit, community-minded place, there is never an admission charge and the wide variety of coffees, teas, and cheeses on its menu are priced lower than anywhere else.

So drop in to Baxter's Cafe on Sunday night and bring your friends and your instrument.

