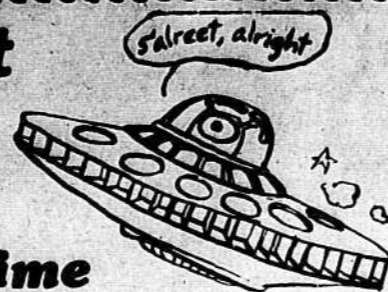


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ASAP/TUESDAY

Zuckerman Still in Dark Over Research Grievance On SUNY's Patent Policy

by Betty Stein

After a month of letter-writing, fact-finding, telephoning and waiting, chemistry professor Jerold Zuckerman is still in the dark as to whether or not his grievance against the SUNY Research Foundation is being seriously considered.

Zuckerman has raised several questions about the legality of a new patent waiver and release form being circulated by the Foundation. The form was released at the beginning of August and was described by its creators as a simpler, less bureaucratic version of past release forms.

The Foundation, in order to insure the protection of patent rights for research sponsors, requires that some sort of formal patent agreement be signed by all individuals working under grants within the SUNY system.

But Zuckerman claims the new agreement goes too far. He says it threatens his academic freedom and has been unsuccessfully seeking clarification of certain significant phrases in it for the past month.

"I'm tired of this and I wish it would go away," said Zuckerman, sitting in his office amongst a pile of forms, letters and documents. "Maybe they wish I would go away... and think I will," he continued, referring to the Research Foundation. "If they do, they're making a mistake."

Zuckerman's grievance deals mainly with the section that compels all those who sign the form not to "disclose any information... relating to... discoveries or inventions to others, without the written approval of the Foundation." According to Zuckerman, this conflicts with the SUNY Board of Trustees policy which guarantees "unrestricted... dissemination... of the conduct, progress, and results of... research."

One person who concurs with Zuckerman's interpretation of the agreement is Steven Ney, attorney for the American Association of University Professors. He outlines his own reading of the form in a letter to Zuckerman dated August 28.

According to Ney, "a plausible reading of the language... is that it appears to require a faculty member to refrain from disclosing to all 'others' any information relating to a discovery unless he has received the... approval of the Research Foundation."

Ney suggests that a clarification be made of the language in the agreement since, in its present form, it "may constitute an infringement upon protected areas of academic conduct."

President Intervenes

President Fields intervened personally in the matter just hours before Zuckerman was to have presented a resolution condemning the agreement at the first full faculty meeting of the year on August 26. Zuckerman agreed not to present the resolution, with the understanding that Fields would discuss the subject with the SUNY Central Administration while he pursued the formal grievance procedure outlined by the Foundation.

Since then, Zuckerman has been trying to get a formal hearing with Foundation Director Mort Grant. In accordance with the grievance guidelines, Zuckerman wrote a letter to Grant on August 29 requesting this hearing. So far, Grant has not responded, even though the guidelines require that an answer be given within five days.

"Is he going to follow his own procedure?" asked Zuckerman. "I'd like to know." Phone calls to Grant were referred to his lawyer, who could not be reached for comment.



Chemistry professor Jerold Zuckerman: Still in the dark as to whether or not his grievance against the SUNY Research Foundation is being seriously considered.

Pres Candidate Harris Advocates Diffusion of Power in Government

by Ed Moser

Last Saturday Presidential candidate Fred Harris gave a speech in downtown Albany's Channey Hall. In an attempt to raise support for his bid in next year's New York Democratic primary campaign, the "Populist" former senator from Oklahoma told some seventy enthusiastic onlookers where he thought America should be heading. Harris said his candidacy is based on two main principles; first, that "people are smart enough to govern themselves." Harris attacked America's support for undemocratic dictators and the resulting loss of respect for the U.S. abroad. "After World War II everyone (in the world) wanted to be like us. It's just not like that anymore." He compared the U.S. of today to Metternich's nineteenth century Austria, which supported the conservative world status quo, and then he linked abuse of power overseas to corruption at home: "If you feel... you can do anything you please about national security outside your own shores, then it becomes easy to do the same here in this country."

The candidate's second principle calls for a "widespread diffusion of political and economic power." Harris listed a number of concrete economic measures he'd support to accomplish this goal. These include:

- 1) strict enforcement of anti-trust laws.
- 2) "a graduated income tax, not graduated tax loopholes."
- 3) a further tax cut of some \$15 billion.
- 4) creation of a public corporation ("like the TVA.") to develop oil and gas reserves.
- 5) a limitation on the production of cars to only those getting over twenty mile per gallon of gas.

Most of these ideas, far from radical, come out of precedents or existing concepts. Harris admitted as much when he said, "We need only put into practice what we say we believe in."

The former senator came down hard on the idea that "some must be randomly unemployed so that prices will fall." Instead of fighting infla-

tion by laying people off, said Harris, a massive jobs program should be started to provide work. (The inflation resulting from such an increase in the work force, went Harris' argument, would be offset by competitively induced price cuts caused by Harris' enforcement of the anti-trust laws.) The Oklahoman added that he believes much of New York City's current woes stem from increased unemployment, which means less city tax revenue (and more welfare costs) at a time when prices are skyrocketing.

Harris thinks that his unique brand of populism will avoid George McGovern's alienation in 1972 of the working class "Wallace people." George Wallace and his followers have no love for the present administration, went Harris, for it is they who "are overtaxed by government, laid off in large numbers... got their boys killed in Vietnam..." "The Wallacites are shortchanged on their image," stated Harris. "They're called racist and jingoist, although it is the ruling elite who are really (like that)..."

Fielding questions from the audience, Harris humorously put down some so-called myths of American politics. He termed as "just so much talk," the image of the Democratic Party tearing itself to pieces every four years. "We (The Democrats) haven't gone past the second ballot at a convention in thirty years." He also joked about the "Great Mentioner." Supposedly for an unknown to be considered seriously for the Presidency, "newspaper items must appear such as 'Fred Harris has been prominently mentioned among the possible candidates for President next year.'"

Fred Harris' political strategy seems very much akin to that of George McGovern's in 1972. For the past few months he's toured the country, speaking to youngish, liberal audiences of the type who are likely to volunteer to work actively in grass-roots campaign organizations. Such people would be invaluable in the innumerable primaries which Harris plans to enter.

One young "reformer", after the meeting had broken up, expressed fears that upon his nomination, Harris will lean McGovern-like towards the "political center." Interestingly, what Harris said about the CIA may give backing to that misgiving. "Dismantle it," said Harris upon being questioned about what he'd do about the intelligence agency. That was quite a radical sounding statement, which he fudged however by suggesting that the various functions of the CIA be merely transferred to other areas ("you might switch the electronic surveillance to the Defense Department", e.g.). Thus Harris may be suspected of sounding more liberal than he actually is, perhaps in order to attract that activist support we mentioned above.



Populist Fred Harris is seeking the 1976 Democratic nomination for President.

Ford Assassination Fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A shot apparently was fired at a motorcade bearing President Ford as it pulled away from the St. Francis Hotel Monday en route to San Francisco International Airport, according to a San Francisco policeman.

Robert Pierpoint, a CBS reporter traveling as a member of the White House press corps, came into a press room in the St. Francis Hotel and said he was standing beside a policeman when a young man walked up and handed the policeman what appeared to be a

fragment of a bullet.

The young man said the bullet had just landed at his feet, hitting the pavement.

There was no immediate confirmation from the police whether a shot actually had been

fired or, if it had, how close it might have landed to Ford's limousine. The President's motorcade had just pulled away from the St. Francis International Airport, where the President was to board Air Force One for a flight back to Washington.

Gay Soldier Not Security Risk

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—An Air Force discharge board was told last week that T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, a homosexual, wouldn't

be a security risk or pervert other servicemen if permitted to remain in the military.

The testimony came from Dr. John W. Money, a psychologist and expert on sexuality, on the third day of a hearing on Matlovich's challenge to the armed forces' traditional ban on homosexuals.

After Money's two hours of testimony, a smiling Matlovich emerged from the hearing room and said he felt more confident that he will be permitted to stay in the Air Force although he is gay.

"Things seem to be going very well now," said the 32-year-old, decorated veteran of 12 years of Air Force service. "I'm much more optimistic than in the past."

"The hearing has been extremely fair and impartial."

To bring about the test case, Matlovich made his homosexuality public in a letter to the secretary of the Air Force in March. The three-officer board here is to decide whether he must be discharged.

Money, who is on the staff at John Hopkins University Hospital, told the board that Matlovich would be "almost totally free of susceptibility" to blackmail if he stayed in the Air Force because his sexual deviation no longer is secret.

And Money answered "No" when asked by government counsel whether Matlovich's continued presence in the military might pervert sexually normal servicemen.

"Once the die is cast, it's impossible to turn the clock back" sexually, Money said, because sexual normality or abnormality is determined by the age of 5 or 6.

Not, he said, under questioning, would Matlovich be subjected to overextreme pressures should he be assigned to "a remote area" where he would be the only homosexual.

In that case, Money testified, Matlovich would be under no more pressure than the heterosexuals.

NEWS BRIEFS

New Mid East Proposal Announced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger unveiled Monday a new U.S. diplomatic initiative for a Middle East settlement based on an "informal" conference of Israel, the Arab states and the other interested nations, "to assess conditions and to discuss the future." At the same time, Kissinger said he stands ready to follow up his Sinai settlement with Israel and Egypt by promoting an interim agreement on the Golan Heights with Syria—or even to reconvene the Geneva talks.

Brezhnev Reiterates New Arms Treaty

MOSCOW (A) Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev made a strong bid for detente and a new treaty on limitation of strategic arms today as he met the American and Soviet crews of the Soyuz-Apollo space mission. "If we are lucky enough to work out this treaty, it would be of the greatest importance not only for you Americans and us but for all people, for dozens and dozens of years to come," the Communist party chief said. Brezhnev told the spacemen he was awaiting the return of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to "discuss the results and very essence, the meaning of the new treaty." Gromyko is in the United States for talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rebels Demand Ransom For Claustre

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) Less than 24 hours before the deadline by desert rebels to execute a kidnapped Frenchwoman, the Chad government today banned any maneuvers by French troops stationed here or any overflights by French military aircraft. The order appeared aimed at preventing any last-minute attempt to mount a commando raid to free archeologist Francoise Claustre and her husband Pierre, who was captured when he flew to Chad recently to try to free his wife from her 17 months of captivity. The rebels in the northern Tibesti Desert say they will execute Mrs. Claustre on Tuesday morning if France does not pay a \$2.2 million ransom in money and material.

Nixon Denies Fault For Gap in Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon has denied under oath "personal responsibility" for the 18½-minute gap in a White House tape recorded three days after the Watergate break-in, his lawyers disclosed today. The tape gap remains one of the mysteries of the Watergate scandals which drove Nixon to resign. The disclosure came at a hearing before a special three-judge court created to consider Nixon's attempts to regain control and possession of the tapes and 42 million documents and papers accumulated during his 5½-year presidency.

Boston Teachers Union Declare Strike

BOSTON (AP) Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems faced by the city's newly integrated schools. The strike left many classrooms in the system of 76,000 pupils open but empty. The Boston School Committee ordered schools open Monday, despite the teachers' decision Sunday to strike. Only about 500 of the 4,900 teachers showed up and most pupils stayed home. The strike came at the outset of the third week of school, despite marathon weekend bargaining between the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee.

Hearst Prepares For Bail Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Patricia Hearst may take the witness stand Tuesday in an effort to convince a skeptical federal judge that she is a safe risk to be freed on bail, according to one of her attorneys. Meanwhile, two newspapers today reported that FBI agents discovered a seven-page document that includes criticism by Miss Hearst of two Symphonies Liberation Army companions. Reports of the document emerged as defense attorneys for Miss Hearst prepared for Tuesday's bail hearing and amid investigation of possible links between the SLA and terrorist bombings.

Ford Proposes Help to Private Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) President Ford Monday proposed the creation of a \$100 billion government corporation to help private industry finance massive energy resource projects over the next 10 years. In an address prepared for a convention here of the AFL-CIO construction trades and unions, Ford said the proposed corporation, to be called the Energy Independence Authority, "will undertake only those projects which private business cannot undertake alone."

Musicians Urge Road Show Strike

NEW YORK (AP) Striking Broadway musicians were to meet with officials of their international union today in an effort to shut down road show musicals mounted by New York producers. "We'd like to see it spread," said Max Arons, president of the musicians' union of the five-city-old SLA that has temporarily closed nine Broadway musicals and threatens much of the young theatre season. Taking the strike on the road would jeopardize 50 musicals currently on tour and scheduled to open on Broadway during the next month.

Carey Calls for Four GOP Resignations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey called for the resignations of four Republican appointees on the state Mental Hygiene Council Monday as he announced plans for decentralization of the Mental Hygiene Department. Carey, a Democrat, said the four appointees, who were named to the council under Republican Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson, lacked expertise in mental hygiene, and noted that one now works in New Jersey and another in Washington D.C. — Kim Sutton, Matt Kaufman, et al.

Wellington Students Form Block for Commuter Seats

by Larry Lopez

The 193 SUNYA students living in the Wellington Hotel this fall today find themselves targets of a massive and secretive campaign aimed at filling all six vacant commuter seats on the Central Council and one seat in the Senate. The elections are to be held this week.

A group of Wellington students who chose their seven strongest candidates have been leafletting the hotel heavily, urging Wellington students to "vote the Wellington Bloc" while maintaining a low or non-existent profile elsewhere.

Bart Minsky, one of the six running for Central Council, said in an interview Sunday night that his slate will campaign on campus soon. "We haven't had time," he explained. "We've been waiting for everyone to come home from their weekends."

Minsky is counting on a high turnout from the hotel. "If everybody votes, I think we can take it if all two hundred of us vote," Minsky said.

Although approximately 4,000 students commute, their turnout at elections has always been lower than that of on-campus students. According to Central Council Chairperson David Coyne, fall elections last year only drew a five per cent commuter turnout about two hundred votes.

An influx of two hundred new votes delivered to six candidates could sweep them into office Coyne said. "Last fall, it took about sixty votes to win," he said. This year, though, he expects a turnout up to three times as large because of the number of candidates, all of whom have friends.

With 28 candidates running for commuter seats, however, a two hundred vote block stands an excellent chance of winning against fragmented opposition. If that happens, four thousand commuting students who live in a wide variety of areas may find themselves represented by students in the Wellington.

Minsky said other commuters shouldn't worry. "We believe we can represent them, and we speak to them all the time," he stated. "People who live in apartments don't see

other commuters."

"We consider ourselves off-campus commuters," Minsky added, explaining that although his group did not face all the same problems as other commuters, it would still pay attention to such things as landlord problems.

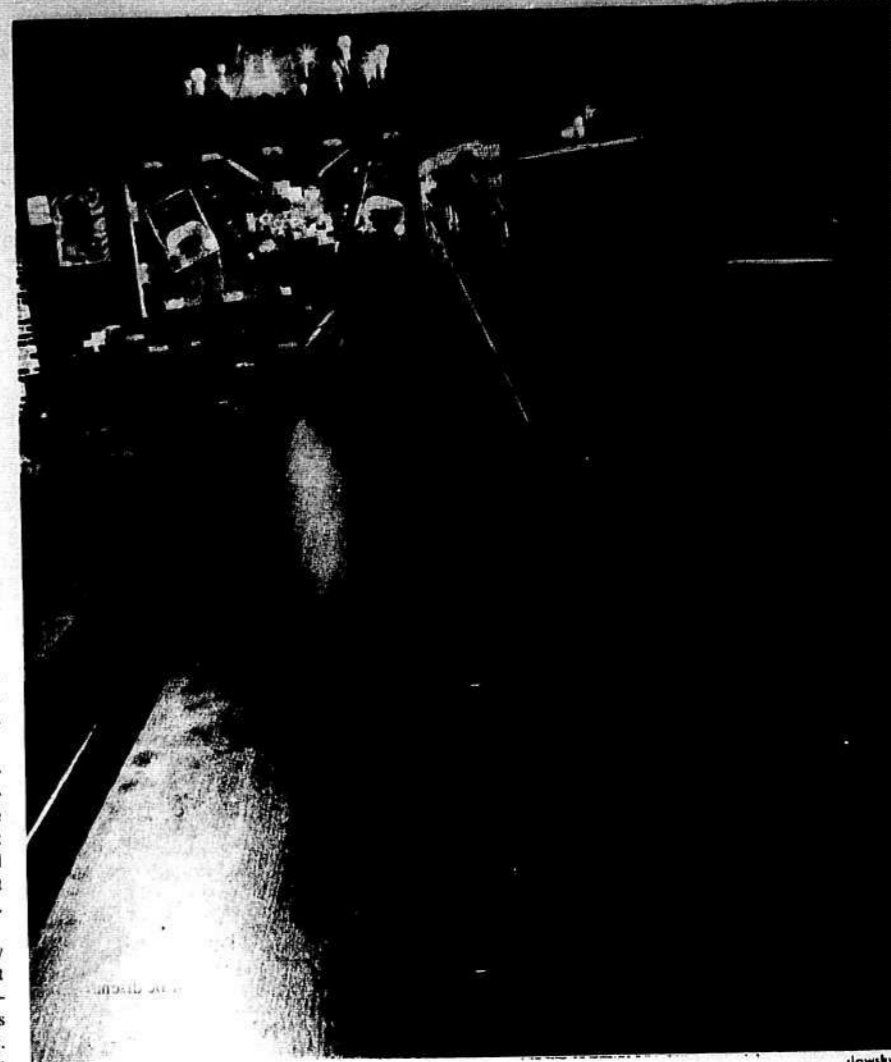
When asked for his slate's platform, however, Minsky listed five "areas of concern" which affected Wellington students directly but other commuters only tangentially. And, one "Wellington Bloc" flyer posted on a hotel wall claimed that capturing six seats "would create a very strong voting bloc in the Council which would give us a advantage in coordinating legislation that would benefit the Wellington." None of the several flyers the slate has posted and slid under doors in hundreds makes any mention of other commuters or other commuter issues.

The Wellington's Senate candidate, Cliff Tekel, in a separate interview admitted that "the Wellington is a whole different story" than other commuters and said he was running because "I want to do my thing for the Wellington. It's my first concern."

Both Minsky and Tekel said they would represent commuters best because they saw each other constantly and because most commuters are less interested than they are. Throughout the interviews, both men seemed uncertain whether they wanted to be grouped with on-campus students, for funding purposes, or commuters, to be eligible for the six seats.

On-campus dorms are allotted one seat on the Council for every one hundred and fifty residents. A bill to give the Wellington students one seat on the Council was defeated last week at the request of slate members. David Lesne, who introduced the bill to the Central Council, argued that a separate seat was needed to ensure that the hotel students' special concerns were represented and to prevent them from block-voting and cutting off other commuters from proportional representation.

Lesne's bill passed by a vote of continued on page six



The new Rathskeller bar, under construction, awaits finishing touches. Students will soon be able to drink to their heart's content . . . closer to home!

Students React on Cheating

by Joan Ellsworth

Faculty are not the only people concerned about increases in exam cheating, plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty at Albany State. Administrators and students are now looking at the broad issue of academic ethics.

A survey sent to students this summer by Dean for Student Affairs to specific questions on academic Neil Brown asked students to react

honestly and other areas of student life on campus. Approximately 1400 surveys were returned. Only half of these are tabulated, yet early results indicate that as much as 84% of students answering the questionnaire are concerned with the matter of academic integrity on campus.

"Faculty concern over cheating," according to Brown, "escalated in the spring of last year." He commented that many students and

faculty members made informal complaints about cheating to him then.

What can students and faculty formally do about cheating? Ten complaints of dishonesty and plagiarism were brought directly to the University Judicial System in the 1973-74 academic year. One case was brought before the judicial system by a student who accused a peer of cheating on an exam.

Cheating Exists

From 60% to 80% of students indicated on the survey that they believed high academic pressures and cheating on exams to exist at SUNYA.

Dean Brown feels that, "Students are telling us that the academic pressures on this campus are rather severe." Brown said that the level of competition at SUNYA "causes people to use any and all means to produce academically, to produce a record."

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Hank Kuchner sees how "the competitiveness of this campus and the ruthlessness of marking on a curve do things to people." Students today, he believes, are not cheating to stay in school but to bring up their average from a "3.2 to a 3.6."

Brown is vague as to a solution to the problem of academic dishonesty. One possible suggestion he offers is a program of re-education for both faculty and students on ethics. "It seems to me that there has been a splashback effect in ethical behavior in institutions which has perhaps followed the ethics in this country...I think it is time to review that. I know I must do that this year."

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

Look at the sky.
Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

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SPECIALS

Welty Works on Patching Holes in Housing

by Sue Emerson

His office is a converted suite in Ten Eyck Hall. On the wall in the suite room hangs the well-known photograph of the late Kennedy brothers, Jack and Bobby, facing a sunlit window.

Profile

Perhaps this picture set one's expectations, but, nonetheless, John Welty's youthful face, the tendency for his light brown hair to fall over his left brow, and the fact that he likes to engage in such sports as touch football give him somewhat of a resemblance to the late Bobby Kennedy. That is where the resemblance ends, however.

John Welty is Director of Residences at SUNYA, and he came from the small town of Amboy, Illinois. Dr. Welty did his undergraduate work at Western Illinois University, and received his Masters Degree in the area of student personnel services at Michigan State University. He worked at Michigan State for two and one-half years, first in residence and then in admissions and orientation. From there Dr. Welty went to Southwest Minnesota State College, a new institution at the time, where his five years as Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs entailed handling housing, financial aids, student affairs, and counseling and career development. After a leave of absence in which Dr. Welty completed a Doctorate in the Administration of Higher Education at Indiana University, he returned to Southwest Minnesota State for one year. Last August Dr. Welty came to SUNYA where, as Director of Residences, he oversees a staff of 36

full and part time personnel who are responsible for student housing.

Dr. Welty's position involves administrative duties such as staff and program coordination, but he also deals directly with the students. Every week Dr. Welty tries to reserve a night to visit one of the quads in order to keep in touch with student needs, problems, and interests. In this way he visits each quad on the average of once a month.

When questioned about the most common problems he must deal with, Dr. Welty replied that there is a "wide variety of problems that occur." Alleviation of overcrowded liv-

ing conditions seems to be the most important problem at the time for Dr. Welty and his staff. He feels that progress has been made but that "more needs to be done in this area."

As far as the situation at the Wellington is concerned (an example of the results of overcrowding) Dr. Welty is of the opinion that "everything seems to be going pretty smoothly." He has been down there at least once a week since the semester began, and he feels that many of the problems, which were a result of the short period of time in which the Wellington and the university had to prepare for the influx

of students, have been resolved.

Other areas of interest for Dr. Welty and his staff include speaking with concerned parents as well as handling more serious student problems such as roommate conflicts and other types of "crisis" situations. In dealing with such problems, the residence staff cooperates closely with such groups as the student health service, counseling, campus security, and Middle Earth, and may make referrals when necessary.

Dr. Welty's reaction to the university's target projection of handling 14,000 students by 1984 was to say

that his office will have to actively involved in determining what space can be provided for this increasing number of students. The residence office is currently involved in preparing a five to ten year projection of student housing needs. Dr. Welty feels that the explanation for the fact that increasing numbers of students are requesting on-campus housing is three-fold.

The first reason he cites is economic. He feels that more and more students are finding that high food, rental, and utility costs ultimately make on-campus housing a less expensive alternative. Dr. Welty feels that the relaxation of certain dormitory regulations such as those governing visiting hours is a second reason for the increasing attractiveness of on-campus housing. A third explanation for this trend, according to Dr. Welty, is the development of special programs at SUNYA, which provide a well-rounded living experience. As examples of these alternative living experiences, Dr. Welty mentioned the six sons and fraternities groups, the two "quad halls", and Sayles International Hall.

Generally speaking, Dr. Welty feels that both on-campus and off-campus housing provide valuable experiences for students. His opinion is that "on-campus living is an important part of the college experience", and he encourages students to try it for a time if possible. He also feels, however, that students who have lived on campus for a time would profit by learning what it is like to live off campus.

Director of Residences John Welty visits the quads often.



Illegal Research Paper Sales Under Dispute

by Doug Horwitz

Among the rows of colorful magazine advertisements that line many classroom walls, SUNYA students are finding *Minute Research* coupons that, with two dollars, will buy them the "latest catalog of over 4,000 quality research studies."

Minute Research of Chicago, Illinois is only one of many national outfits which together make millions each year selling research papers.

By law, *Minute Research* is operating illegally on the SUNYA campus. Section 213B of the State Education law reads in part:

"No person shall sell or offer for sale to any person enrolled in a university, college, academy, school or other educational institution within the state of New York any assistance (with the exception of copyrighted works) in the preparation, research or writing of a dissertation, thesis, term paper, essay, report or other written assignment intended for submission to such educational institution in fulfillment of the requirements for a degree, diploma, certificate or course of study."

Violation of this law is considered a class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of five hundred dollars and three months in jail. In addition, anyone connected with the advertising or sale of research papers can be indicted on charges of conspiracy.

The state law, which was passed July 1, 1972, explicitly bans the sale of research papers but no mention is

made concerning the purchase of such papers. Therefore, a student may utilize the services of research paper firms without fear of legal retaliation. In fact, the 1975-1976 *Student Guidelines* for SUNYA anticipates that research papers might be used as a source of reference. Section 2 of the *Student Guidelines* prohibits the "use of purchased research service reports without appropriate source notations." Thus, according to the *Student Guidelines* research papers are considered a legitimate source of information as would be true for any library book as long as they are properly credited.

Even though the use of purchased research papers as a source is allowed by the University, faculty members and students alike have voiced their displeasure concerning the issue. David Redding, a teacher in the English Department, thinks that using a purchased research paper is "dishonest." Continuing Redding said, "I deplore the process particularly in courses with an emphasis on writing... it defeats the purpose of the course. The whole thing is so damn self-defeating."

Rich Pautz, a senior majoring in English and Sociology, had similar feelings. When asked if he would use a purchased research paper as a source Pautz replied, "Definitely not, I like doing my own papers... first of all it's honest." Pautz added that if he were to use a purchased paper he "wouldn't learn anything from it."

English Department Chairman Walter Knotts expressed much the same sentiment. Knotts believes that

by using a purchased research paper a "student doesn't learn anything except how to fake it. The point is that in classes there is development of research techniques."

Joseph Zacek, History Department Chairman, felt otherwise. Although Zacek believes that using a term paper is "not a healthy way to gain an education" he added, "I'm not sure there's anything wrong with it, as long as it's one of many sources." Some students who were questioned also felt that purchased research papers should be considered a legitimate source of information.

Jeffrey Berman, another English Department faculty member said that if a student of his used a purchased research paper as a source and footnoted it, he "probably wouldn't consider it plagiarism." Berman added however, "I'd want to compare his paper to the bought project." Berman thinks that purchased papers are too big a temptation, "most people who use bought projects exploit them."

SA Execs Meet With Fields; Mohawk Move Discussed

by Daniel O'Connell

At last Wednesday's Central Council meeting three top members of the S.A. executive branch voiced various levels of disillusionment with University President Emmett Fields in reaction to a discussion held with him just prior to the Council's session.

The conversation with Fields reportedly centered on the present use of parts of Mohawk Tower for faculty offices in the face of a critical shortage of on-campus housing. This practice according to S.A. President Andy Bauman, "is costing SUNYA \$138,000 out of our budget each year" and setting back the Dormitory Authority by an equal amount. Supposedly this is because students would have been charged approximately twice as much for using that space than the present price tag of the rooms as offices.

Dealing with other topics, the Council passed a bill introduced by Dave Weprin (Commuter) and Larry Schwartz (Indian) "strongly recommending" the issuance of a card to Wellington students giving them priority on buses going to the Hotel. Also passed was a bill putting the office of student member of the University Council on the ballot for

Bauman said he feared Fields was "condescending towards students," a notion which was reiterated by S.A. Controller Stu Klien and Vice President Richard Meckler.

Specifically, Klien said that Fields "didn't take students seriously" while Meckler was a little more blunt.

A detailed account of the discussion was given to the Council in an executive session from which the press was barred.

continued on page six



David Redding, an English professor, believes selling research papers is "dishonest".

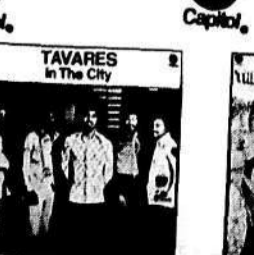
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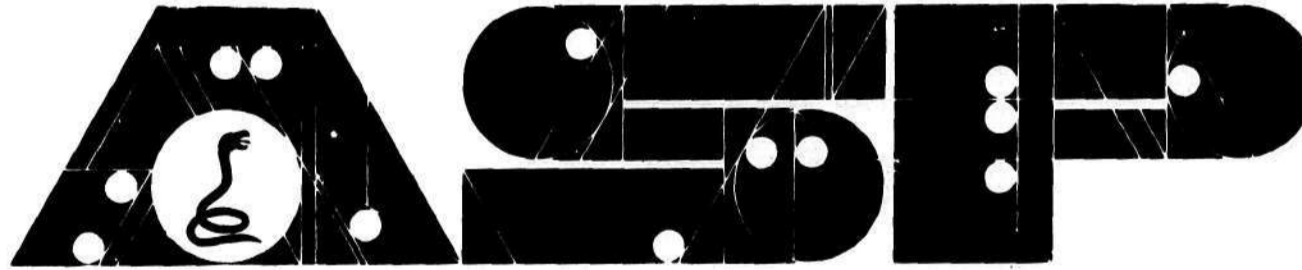
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An easy way to satisfy your parents

Please begin this subscription for the 1975-1976 school year. I enclose \$14.

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Send this form and remittance to Albany Student Press, CC326, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222

Or, through On-Campus Mail, to ASP, CC326.

Wetly Works

continued from page four

Dr. Wetly lives with his wife and two young daughters, ages five and two, in Guilford. Dr. Wetly says that he likes it here in Albany, even the weather. "Of course, coming from Minnesota, this is mild!" he remarked.

Now that Dr. Wetly has had a year to become settled into his home and his job, he would like to become involved in some type of community activity, although he is not yet certain in exactly what activities he will participate. Dr. Wetly and his family enjoy camping together, and when he can find the time—although he admits that he often has to make the time—Dr. Wetly enjoys reading a good book.

The residence office is located in Ten Eyck Hall, room 104. Stop in and say hi to John Wetly someday.

Council News

continued from page five

the upcoming elections. Candidates will get on the ballot through self-nomination.

After being assured by a Food Service representative that the Rathskeller bar would be in place by the following Friday, the Council and its observers consumed four pitchers of beer and many pretzels as his guests.

Wellington

Seeks Seats

continued from page three

twelve to five after brief discussion but was repealed later in the meeting after reconsideration. The second vote, taken after lengthy and acrimonious debate, reversed the first by six to eleven to one.

Nevertheless, ambivalent attitudes towards the Wellington students continue to cloud the picture. The Wellington Hotel is owned by the City of Albany, which also pays the RAs who staff the building, and the SUNYA Housing Office refuses to consider the hotel a dorm, cutting it off from support services and money it would otherwise receive.

In part because of that, the Central Council earlier this year allocated \$1,000 to the Wellington for social activities, and Coyne admits the Council was "discriminating between the Wellington and other commuters" by that act. Both the Council and the University administration have spent money on bus service to and from the hotel, setting it further apart.

The status of Wellington students is likely to remain in limbo for some time. An unwanted child brought on by the housing crunch, it is not likely to become a permanent arrangement. But, for students housed there this fall, here is little consolation.

Wellington students cannot help but be aware of the appeal by their slate. There are ten posters (including one on the ceiling) up in the one four by five elevator that students ride up in. There are posters in the stairwells, more in the corridors, and there will be leaflets under each door before the elections are over.

A random survey of hotel-dwellers supports Minsky's contention that the Wellington turnout will be large. And, without exception, those surveyed said they'd vote a straight ticket for a slate that says it will devote itself to their particular needs.



FANTASTIC SAVINGS

STEREO ALBUMS 1.99

2.99 STEREO ALBUMS

VOX & EVEREST CLASSICAL ALBUMS 1.49

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SPECIAL ASSORTMENT CLASSICAL ALBUMS 1.99

Also choose from a SPECIAL ASSORTMENT BOX SETS

Follett-SUNY Bookstore SALE STARTS TODAY!



NYC Finances Threaten Free Tuition at CUNY

by Allan Rabinowitz

The City University of New York's (CUNY) long-standing tradition of free tuition and its more recent

policy of open admissions offer any city resident who wants a college education a chance to get one. But with New York standing on

the verge of bankruptcy, the University is struggling to continue functioning without sacrificing open admissions and free tuition, which the

University regards as central principles. So far the city's Board of Higher Education has resisted state and municipal pressure to cut down on the number of new students and impose tuition at a rate likely to match the State University's \$650 to \$850 annual tuition. The Board's action has been supported by students and faculty alike.

However, CUNY must now absorb a massive budget cut of \$87 million, with an additional cut ranging from \$32 to \$64 million possible, according to CUNY spokespersons. Though the open admission and free tuition policies have survived so far, CUNY is paying a crippling price.

Some Services Cut
CUNY has employed a "things before people" policy in cutting back expenses. But some of the 225,000 students will have to do without certain student services now as well. On one campus there is a ratio of one student counselor for 1000 students. On another, the career placement service has been cut out completely. The Queens College health center has no physicians.

But whatever "things" are cut, they are evidently not enough, for people too are being cut out in huge numbers from University programs. On one campus, according to CUNY's Office of University Relations, 99% of all part-time teachers are being laid off. Master degree programs are being reduced by 25% throughout the University, pushing many graduate students out of school and out of their part-time teaching jobs as well. Those resident graduate students managing to re-

main in their programs will have their tuition raised, since the tuition free policy did not apply to graduate students. Their tuition will jump from \$45 to \$75 per credit. Compulsory fees, which everyone pays, will be raised by 50%. Campus jobs traditionally held by undergraduates will no longer exist, forcing many students into the city's already shrunken job market.

Complicating CUNY's predicament is the matching fund system by which the University receives a dollar from the state for every dollar of city funding for four year campuses. The less money the city can give to the University, the less money the state gives. So New York City's financial crisis dries up an outside source of University funding as well.

The principle of free tuition has been defended by CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee and others who say it offers a college education to those least able to afford it. About one third of the student body, according to Kibbee, come from families with annual incomes of less than \$7500. Once tuition is imposed it will be easier to increase it year by year, a University spokesperson said, reserving education "for those who can afford it."

So far, the opposition of administrators, faculty and students has saved CUNY's free-tuition policy. But the price has been devastating. The future of the University and the free-tuition and open admissions policies is unclear, since the economic fate of CUNY is entangled with that of the City of New York. And that city is sinking.

50¢ for your body!

Offer expires October 31

The deal: On any check of \$2.00 or more, we'll give you 50¢ back. All you have to do is bring your body and this coupon. Eat your way through a big luscious hamburger, drink at the bar. Just enjoy yourself and save money at the same time.

The Ground Round COLONIE
72 Wolf Rd.
459-1411



(Across from Colonie Center)

Attention Freshmen

There will be an interest meeting to organize the class of 1979

The meeting will be held in
The CC Fireside Lounge

tomorrow, Sept. 24 at 9:00 PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



A Free Society Depends on the Will of
Its People to Govern Themselves

**YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO
VOTE IN THE '76
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
IF YOU DON'T REGISTER
WITHIN THE NEXT TWO
WEEKS**

NYPIRG, SA and SASU are
sponsoring a voter
registration drive

on: September 23-26,
September 29-October 3
at: Tables in the CC and all
quad dinner lines

Concerning: 1) NYPIRG's Voter Registration Guide
2) Request forms for absentee
Registration

3) Local polling places

4) Registration dates and times



NYPIRG—WE'VE BEGUN TO WIN

Albany Housing Bill Not Enforced Strictly

by Paula Rasmick

Joe Scaring, Director of Off-Campus Housing said that if the city's new housing bill was really being enforced, "the University would have a problem." The bill, which was passed by the Albany Common Council in September 1974, limits the number of unrelated people living together to three.

Mr. Scaring explained that one reason there is not strict enforcement of the law is because its origin came from the complaints of just a few neighborhood associations. "In nice,

residential places like Manning Blvd. people get upset about blasting stereos and loud parties...also the physical deterioration of the neighborhood." It was felt that with the limited number of three sharing the same "living and cooking" facilities (as stated in the bill) such annoyances could be controlled.

This is in contrast to some opinions maintaining that the bill was a political maneuver aimed directly at the University. It was allegedly hoped that this would force SUNYA to look into solutions to its

housing shortage. Councilman David Sawyer, the only to vote against the bill, is one who put the blame on the school. "If the University expands its enrollment year after year, it's heaping its problems upon the city." He suggested decreased enrollment as there was no plan for new dorms to be built.

One aspect of the law that is not commonly known among tenants is that it is applicable only in those areas zoned by the city as residential. Apartments in commercial districts,

which include many in the downtown area, are not required to hold by it.

Landlord Informs Students

Informal conversations with students living off-campus show that although most have at least heard of the law, they do not let it dictate their housing, nor do they fear being evicted. Mr. Scaring said that if evictions do occur, they will be selective on a complaint basis. It is the landlord's responsibility to inform students that they must leave.

Mr. Scaring emphasized that it is to the landlord's advantage to have more tenants living in his apartment, especially in cases where an entire house is being rented. He continues by saying that much of the deterioration that leads to complaints is caused by the landlords' neglect of the buildings they own. The off-campus housing office in Ten Eyck Hall does inform potential tenants of this bill, along with their rights as tenants and what they can legally expect of their landlords.

GOOD BOOZE NUZ!

•SUNDAYS•
25¢ BEERS ALL NIGHT

•MONDAYS•
2 FREE HOT DOGS
with pitcher of beer
Tuesday-Saturday
HAPPY HOUR 7-10 PM
25¢ Beers
2 Tequila Sunrises
for the price of one
OPEN NIGHTLY 7PM TIL CLOSING

the TAVERN under the
SILO REST.
1228 western ave. Albany



Even boycotts were represented at Activities Day on Saturday.

JEWISH STUDENTS COALITION

some highlights of our events for details check posters

Sept 29: 9:00 Nina Shalom will speak on Syrian Jewry

Oct 4 The Fixer

Oct 25 Israeli Coffee House

Nov 2 Israel Workshop

membership is only \$5.00

for more information call:

president sharon weintraub 7-7927

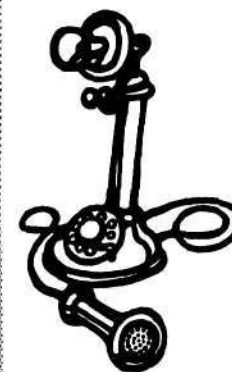
1st vice president vicki yudenfriend 7-4682

2nd vice president barbara keller 7-7927

treasurer eric gurvis 7-5354

secretary ilene stein 7-7860

programing director steve shaw 489-8573



GET INVOLVED

JOIN JSC

GRAFFITI

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Duplicate Bridge Game meets Wed. at 7 p.m. Beginner's class at 6 p.m. All welcome. Cash prizes, refreshments. For info. call Andy at 7-7705.

Off-Campus Association (O.C.A.) is holding an informal discussion with a person from the **Food Stamp Dept.** All students are welcome to discuss any topic in relation to obtaining food stamps. Wednesday Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterbury 1st Floor Lounge.

VIVA LA CAUSA! Important meeting of **SUNYA Friends of the Farmworkers** on Wed. Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge. All interested in the struggle of the United Farm Workers Union should attend. Hasta la victoria siempre!

Women in Business—Phi Gamma Nu—Professional Business Sorority—pursuing a better understanding of the business world, and career opportunities in it. If interested call Karyn (or Sharon) 457-7729.

All **Business Students** are invited to find out what **Delta Sigma Pi** is all about and how you can enhance your future in the business world. For information call Gary at 457-7749.

Attention all **S.I.P.M.** members: There will be a meeting on Wed. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Flag rm (State Quad). New members are welcome to attend.

Camera Club Interest Meeting tonight, Tues. Sept. 23 in Campus Center 375 at 8 p.m. If interested in joining, but can not attend, call Joe at 7-3002.

Undergraduate Political Science Association will hold a mandatory meeting on Wed. Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Assembly Hall.

GET INVOLVED

The Music Departments of SUNYA and the College of St. Rose are joining in two performances of the **Requiem by Hector Berlioz** conducted by **Nathan Gottschalk**, Chairman of the SUNYA music department on Oct. 27 and 28. Singers, interested in participating in these performances are invited to contact Stephen Osmond, 4-6889 or Robert Sheehan, 489-4929.

If you are interested in assisting students who have physical disabilities, please contact **Al De Graff Rehabilitation Service**, CC 130, 7-1296.

Volunteers are needed to work on a **SASU—PIRG** voter education—registration drive. If you can give a few hours, call Gary at 457-6542 or Larry, at 482-2822.

The **New York State Assembly Committee on Child Care** is looking for student volunteer interns to assist in the Committee's investigation of the State's juvenile justice system. Interns are needed for the fall 1975 session in the New York City area and in communities around the State.

Interested in meeting people?? People passing through Albany need a place to stay for a night or two. If you've got the room and the interest drop in **Middle Earth**, 102 Schuyler Hall on Dutch, and become part of the **Crash List** we're compiling; or call Marc at 7-7950 or Jim at 7-8933. Sign up outside CC Wednesday, Sept. 24 between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Apologies to all interested **Telethon '76** workers who went to LC 12. Sorry! Call Barry 7-4028 or Marcia 7-4347 about working on Telethon '76.

La Salle School, a residential treatment center for adolescent boys, located across the street from St. Rose, still needs college volunteers who will act as **Big Brothers and Big Sisters** to some of the boys. Volunteers are asked to volunteer one afternoon a week, usually from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Those interested, please phone Ms. Osborn at 489-4731.

SPORTS MINDED

Wrestling. There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested, on Friday Sept. 25 at 4:00 in the Wrestling room.

Judo Club meets in Gym Wrestling Room, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays at 6. Beginners class starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. For info call Andy at 7-7705 or Bonnie at 7-7875.

Albany State Archers meets 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym on the 2nd floor of the Phys. Ed Building. Credit will be given, instruction and activities planned. New members welcome. For information call Dale at 7-5228.

INTERESTED FOLK

Rush Event Phi Gamma Nu—Professional Business Sorority—Punch and Cookies, Wed. Sept. 24 12:30 to 3:30, Bus. Adm. Lounge 3rd floor. All students welcome. Then Thurs. Sept. 25 at 3:30 in LC 23, business seminar. Speaker **Teal, Becker, Place and Chalmers—CPA firm.**

If you have concerns or questions about your life or liberties in your pursuit of happiness at SUNYA, please call the **Middle Earth** center (457-5300 and 7-5301) any time between 3 and 12 p.m., or drop in at 102 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, and have a cup of coffee with us. Freshmen and transfer students especially welcome.

Siddhartha—the movie version of the novel by H. Hesse will be shown in connection with **German 240: The World of H. Hesse.** There will be three performances on Monday Sept. 29, at 2:10 p.m. in LC 23 and at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. in LC 7.

Fall is here at beautiful **Mohawk Campus**, serving the student community with 284 acres of rolling hill and wooded land. Come out and enjoy a day of relaxation in nature. Just 15 min. on the Northway off Exit 8.

Local craftsmen, artists, or groups interested in setting up booths and displaying their wares at **Mohawk Campus Crafts Fair**, Oct. 4, call 371-6941.

IGA presents, with the Dept. of Classics, today in LC 18 **My Fair Lady**.

Anyone interested in joining a **Whistling Choir** contact **Alissa Seligman** 472-8200. Everyone welcome.

Pai Gamma Sorority and **Theta Xi Omega Fraternity** are having a party with mixed drinks, Thursday night, 9:00 p.m. in Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad. All university women and men invited!

Pai Gamma invites all University Women to a **Movie Star Dress Up Party** at Van Ren Hall, Dutch Quad, tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

What is the I.R.A.? Come to the next meeting of the **James Connolly Irish Republican Club**, a working support group for the aims and policies of the official I.R.A. Thurs. Sept. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the CC.

Tribes are on the move—Come party with **Tuscarora & 4+2** Thurs. night Sept. 26 at Henways. Beer on tap and music everywhere. 9:00 p.m. \$5.00 for Tuscarora members & 4+2 members \$7.50 for all other friends.

Merce Cunningham, whose avant-garde experiments in choreography and performance have affected many contemporary arts, will lead "An Experience in the Fine Arts," a four-day residential workshop in Manhattan, sponsored by Empire State College, October 10-13. For further information contact Ms. Ogden, Office of Residences, Empire State College, 2 Union Avenue, Saratoga Springs, or call 518-587-2100.

Empire State College, in recognition of **International Women's Year**, is offering a three-day residential seminar in women's studies, October 16-19, on the Bennet College campus in Millbrook, New York. For further information call at Ms. Ogden at Empire State College, 2 Union Avenue, Saratoga Springs, or call 518-587-2100.

5 x 2 is Coming!! Auditions, One Act Musical: Watch for ad.

The **Acting Company**, formerly City Center Acting Company, will hold workshops at Skidmore College on Sept. 24, 25. Classes will include: on Sept. 24 (p.m.) Arts Administration and Voice and Diction, on Sept. 25 m.m.s., wigs, and makeup will be covered. Performance on Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m., at Saratoga Summer Theatre of the **The Robber Bridegroom**. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Sign up 2nd floor PAC, Theatre Call Board. Transportation to performance from Skidmore will be provided. For info. call PAC Box Office 7-8606.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN There will be an interest meeting to organize the Class of 1979 on Wed. Sept. 24, at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Attention: **Mathematics and Science Teaching Majors in the Classes of 1978 and 1979.** There will be an information meeting on the **Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program (AMST)** on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Education B-13.

All new **Freshman** who took college courses this summer or while in high school, are advised to check with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions to be sure that they are aware of your work and that they have received your transcripts.

FREE tickets for Parents Weekend Continental Breakfast, Sun., Sept. 28. Please limit to four only. First come first served basis. Pick tickets up in CC 361 from 9-4 starting Monday, Sept. 22.

Feminist Alliance's bimonthly newsletter **Athena** will be available tomorrow, Wed. Sept. 24, in the CC Lobby.

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the **Faculty Student Association** membership on Friday, October 3, at 2:00 p.m. in Administration 253.

Anyone interested in working as a **tour guide or information clerk** on CU Day should sign up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1959 JAGUAR 150 convert. Restored. \$4200. Also 1937 Chevy, Delux Master Sedan, \$1400, or best offer. 482-6590 eves.

1965 MALIBU, 55,000 miles. Powerglide trans. Very good running condition. \$200. 465-8131.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 door, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. Owner must sell. 438-4332.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS. Original owner. 70,000 miles. New battery, new trans. 2 snow tires. 4 door sedan. Must sell for tuition money. \$500. flexible. 482-3724.

YAMAHA 72 200 Electric. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Must sell within September. 374-1689.

Stereo—good condition, a bargain at \$45.00. Also, Lafayette 20 watt amplifier, like new. \$20.00. Call 438-7568.

HIFI Components—all major brands. Service. Some used. Jim 457-7730.

SAE 1M PREAMP and MK27 double band octave equalizer lists \$1,300. Sell \$755. 783-6890, after noon.

Television—Magnavox 15 inch portable. Works good. \$40. 436-0367.

Audiovox 8-track tape deck complete with slide mount and hardware. \$23. Call Ed 482-6145.

Guild Electric Bass, Call Kenney 7-5438
Single bed complete mattress-frame \$20.00; Swimfin \$6.00, Diving Mask \$5.00, Hat plate \$4.00, vacuum cleaner \$6.00; for Double bed: Frame \$4.00, Boxsprings \$6.00, Regular spring \$5.00 Telephone Chuck 436-0425

Gillette Supercurl (curling iron) never used brand new. Cheap. Call Janice 472-6762

HOUSING

Large country home furnished, gardens, acreage. Suitable for two married couples or family. \$350 per month plus utilities. 861-6908 or leave number with 489-7512

Female living in a double on downtown campus wants to switch with female living in suite uptown. Call 2-6352

One bedroom efficiency apt. Utilities included. Security. 463-3824.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons for beginners. \$4.00 per half hour. Call Jeff eves. at 436-7366

PRE-LAW and PRE-MED students, send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send \$2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

Typing-Ltd. Pickup-deliver, reasonable, my home. Call Pat, 765-3655

Pearl Funky shit, ex-members of Alabaster, Neon Park, Sweatband, and others. For bookings and information, call Bill 482-3402 or Mark 456-4753

For free to a good home: adult male cat, litter-trained, peach colored; also adorable puppy, paper-trained. Call Arthur and Claire at 393-4895

For free to a good home: Adult male cat, litter-trained, peach colored; also adorable puppy, paper-trained. 393-4895.

Manuscript Typing Service. Mrs. Gloria Cecchetti, 24 Wilshire Drive, Colonie. 869-5225.

5th SUNYA European Ski Tour Schruas, Austria. Jan 4, '76—Jan 14, '76. \$449, all inclusive. Contact John Morgan 457-4831.

Guitar Lessons from music graduate. Beginners and advanced students accepted. Kyle 456-5241.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, albums, etc. All your photographic needs. Call Joe Ingoglia at 457-3002.

Bored? Single? Important free info, write INSTA-MATE, Box 6175, Albany, N.Y. 12206

WANTED

Wanted: Marvel Comics 1961-1975. Buying in bulk lots or individually to suit needs. Also interested in other comics, comic-related material, comic art, etc. Call Charlie 482-7887

LOST&FOUND

Lost: Silver identification bracelet inscribed "Glenn Couraunis". Please call Lissa at 457-7871.

HELP WANTED

Waitress. Apply in person. Warehouse no. 1, 1093 Central Ave. Call Wed. thru Sun. eves. 459-8669.

Advertising work available. New Italian-American newspaper commission basis. Call K. Lombardi 1-893-7172

The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc. (SASU); needs an ambidextrous, highly energetic, dedicated person to work with and for students and their interests. Good typing skills essential; shorthand helpful. Some travel commitments. Salary \$110/week. Fulltime (hours flexible and negotiable). Contact Elizabeth Pohanka, Executive Vice-President, 109 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207. Resume required. Phone (518) 465-2406. SASU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

Needed to round out Sunya Stage Band: trumpets, trombones, bass. Rehearsals every Wed. at 8:30 p.m. in PAC-B-28

Anyone interested: please pick up applications for volunteer switchboard counseling positions at Middle Earth (102 Schuyler Hall Dutch Quad). Call 457-7588 for details.

Local firm needing people for phone work. Eve. 4-8 p.m. No exp. necessary. Interviews 10:00 a.m.-12 noon. Mr. White, B&I Bldg, 1054 Central Ave. Call 459-9003

RIDES/RIDERS WANTED

Carpool sought to SUNYA for 6-9 p.m. Class on Wednesdays. From Harriman-Kingston area. Please call (914) 944-3404 eves for Jim.

PERSONALS

Rosie,
You're the best ever!

Dear Kel,
Happy Birthday & Happy Central Council

Fred and Marv,
But I don't like Spam!

Love, me,
Matt

LN- Birthday Happy: Yes. Will it be I know, From the side ticklers' Hand.

INDIAN QUAD- vote ARIANE ULRICH for Central Council.

Make Central Council your voice Vote PAUL ROSENTHAL for State Quad. Voting in dinner lines today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

STATE QUAD RESIDENTS: Vote this week: PAUL ROSENTHAL for Central Council.

The Count is dead! Long live King Richard the Lion-Hearted. He forever will live and reign in my heart. (I hope he likes his scarf and Albany!)

Unisex haircutting and styling. Special: Trim and shape scissor cut \$3.50. Al's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn. Western Avenue. Phone 482-8573. Open til 8 p.m.

Mate Wanted Important Free information—write INSTA-MATE, Box 6175, Albany, N.Y. 12206.

S.S.:
You have sexy ankles.

Come dance away the Blues with Tuscarora & 4+2 in Henways. Thurs. 23rd at 9 p.m. Beer, food, music, people etc.

Commuters, Vote Risa Cohen for Central Council, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Graffiti Form

Dates graffiti is to be printed _____

Graffiti is to read as follows: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Instructions:

1. Circle Heading:
FOR SALE
PERSONALS
WANTED
HOUSING

2. Print as NEATLY, exactly as you wish it to be printed:

3. Print name, address, phone no.:

4. Enclose five cents for each word (minimum charge \$.75); fifteen cents for each word in bold (indicate words to be set in bold by circling).

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

Put money and form into an envelope, seal it, and send it by campus mail or US Mail to:

Albany Student Press
CC 334
1400 Washington Avenue
Albany, N.Y. 12222

PSSST! LISTEN CLOSELY- PARENT'S WEEKEND
IS THIS COMING SATURDAY & SUNDAY. IF THEY'RE COMING WHY NOT BRING THEM TO A ...

FREE: CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST on SUNDAY, the 28th STARTING AT 10 A.M.

YOU NEED TICKETS SO COME TO CC 361 FROM 9-4 TODAY THRU FRIDAY. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. (PLEASE: LIMIT IS 4 TICKETS.)

sponsored by Albany Campus Events

letters

Towering Concern-o

To the Editor:

In recent months the idea of "university community responsibility" has been a recurring theme in university affairs. The students of this school have accepted this concept in the past as a necessary facet of university life. It is now time to re-assess that acceptance.

Three years ago, Mohawk Tower became offices for the faculty. "The faculty are overcrowded," cried the administration, "the students as part of their university community must give it up for dorm use." At the time fewer students wanted to live on campus, and the move seemed to be a wise one.

Now the situation is more complex. The rent on my converted four bedroom apartment is going to go to \$340 a month plus utilities. Students are living in a dilapidated hotel downtown, if they were lucky enough to find that. The community can no longer hold the student population, nor do they even want them (i.e. new housing ordinances). Where is the community responsibility on this campus? The administration and faculty must make the same massive effort to relocate office space that student affairs made to find housing. There must be adequate living conditions for students if our education is to be effective for now. Mohawk must be returned as dorms.

It would appear that while constituent groups are present on the campus (faculty, administration, students, alumni) the concept of working together is merely a myth. For through it all this university was built to provide students an education, and when we fail in that responsibility it is only the student who loses.

Rick Meckler
SA Vice President

Parlez-vous

Israeli Truth?

To the Editor:

Concerning the lead item in "International Reporting" in the September 9 issue of the ASP, it's very clear that Mr. Eric Rouleau of LeMonde is very misinformed on Middle Eastern affairs. There are several points that need corrections.

From the very first paragraph, when Mr. Rouleau charges that it is especially Jews of eastern European origin who are the underprivileged and that they have been striking, demonstrating and rioting, it is quite clear that he hasn't the faintest idea of what constitutes Israeli society.

Steve Shaw
Program Director
Jewish Students Coalition

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Campus Center Room 326.

When he writes of demonstrations among the "underprivileged" I (and anyone who knows about Israeli society) assume he is speaking of the Sephardic, or Oriental Jewish community, not the Ashkenazic or Eastern European community which he claims are the underprivileged. The so-called "Black Panther" (composed of Sephardic Jews) demonstrations occurred over three years ago and since then the Israeli government has instituted a variety of programs to meet and deal with the problems of the Sephardic community. Prominent among these programs is the neighborhood community center where residents of that neighborhood, in addition to recreational facilities, are provided with social services such as day-care, courses for young mothers in child-rearing, tutorial help, study facilities, libraries, cultural programming and many other services depending on the needs of the neighborhood residents. When Mr. Rouleau speaks of "strikes, demonstrations, and rioting" he is overstating a situation which occurred over three years ago.

I was in Israel this past summer and saw those community centers. I also spoke with both Ashkenazic and Sephardic Israelis, and I wish to emphasize to all that despite problems such as inflation and high allocations for defense, the Israeli people are as determined as ever to preserve their land and live in a Jewish country with their own self-determination. The high inflation that has hit Israel is a result of growing pains. Don't lose sight of the fact that Israel is only 27 years old and despite the fact that Israel has had a miraculous growth rate, problems such as inflation are bound to accompany it. Rouleau forgets that inflation is a world-wide (France included) problem.

Rouleau mentions "political prisoners" in Gaza. I assume that Rouleau, through his twisted leftist thinking, believes the Gaza Arabs are "political prisoners" of Israel. But are they really? These are the people who left their homes after their "leaders" told them to leave until the Israelis were wiped out and then they could return, in short time, to their homes. When the Arabs did not succeed in "pushing the Jews into the sea" squalid camps were set up by the Arabs. Meanwhile, Israel was absorbing over 700,000 Jews who had been expelled by the Arab governments of Iraq, Iran, Egypt, Syria and Morocco into integrated them into Israeli society. No such effort was made by Arab governments for those people who left Israel because of their own propaganda. Rather, they have been used by Arab governments as "political prisoners" or rather "pawns" in sowing propaganda and hatred towards Israel.

I'm happy to hear that the Palestinian Arabs are finally realizing that the Jewish State of Israel is here to stay and now are looking forward of a "compromise settlement." This could have occurred 27 years ago by accepting partition. It's unfortunate that so much blood shed had to be spilled and bitterness developed before common sense prevailed.



Women's Forum

Liberation to Feminism: A Conscious Effort

by Ellen Deutschman
and Dianne Piché

Remember this famous song of the mid-sixties?

Where have all the young girls gone?
They've taken husbands everyone...
When will they ever learn?

Now people can ask:

Where have all those 'libbers' gone?
They've gone to graveyards everyone!

Women's Liberation is dead! Along with Jimmy Hoffa, Jimi Hendrix, and maybe Howard Hughes, Women's Lib has kicked the bucket. Do you remember the last time you could pick up a popular magazine or a Hearst paper and see flashy stories and pictures about those fanatical women's libbers who were flying in the air with their broomsticks between their legs and feeling so free and female because their legs were all hairy, their faces unpainted, and their tits so loosely unconstrained?

Well folks, it's become much more than that. While you were laughing, most women were crying. And now our tears have iced into anger that is at the base of our movement. The SUNYA Women's Liberation Group is now the Feminist Alliance, a name which carries a completely different connotation. Now "liberation" for most of us means struggle, and in order to struggle we must rise above the media images that try to have people laugh us off.

"Feminists" have a certain frightening power that "women's libbers" never did or ever will have. We have the will and strength to stand up to the overwhelming sexism that pervades our campus, and we have enough guts to do something about it. The Feminist Alliance is creating an on-campus faction of the AWARE (Albany Women Against Rape) group, and they are continuing their newsletter, *Athena*. One of the major long-term goals that the feminists on this campus have is to create solidarity among all women—our sisters. In attempting to reach this goal we are forming consciousness raising groups within the Feminist Alliance and even in some dormitories on campus. These CR groups are vital for arousing awareness in all women. And now we have a little story to tell...

Melissa lives in one of the dorms at SUNYA. One day she saw a sign on the bulletin board asking women in the dorm to call Jean about forming a consciousness raising group. Melissa decided to try to get involved since nothing on campus interested her enough except her boyfriend, Stuart. Here she could get together with other women to hear what they had to say.

The first meeting was the next night and Melissa decided to attend. When she walked into the room she heard some girl complaining about the men on campus:

"They treat us like children, incapable of participating in sports with them, not intelligent enough to become doctors or lawyers, and they ridicule us when we make political comments about the government."

Another girl spoke up, saying, "We're not 'true women' until we've had our first hot and

heavy sexual encounter or gotten married. We always have to be bound to a man to be considered as a real woman or an adult!"

Someone else said, "My boyfriend heard about these meetings and told me that if I went he'd never speak to me again. I told him to fuck himself! I don't need a guy to direct my education. His problem is that he doesn't want my mind to expand, doesn't want me to think for myself. If that's the way some guys are going to be, let them go pick up some 'dumb broad' and leave us alone."

"But wait!" someone said, "You as a woman have to respect all other women even if they irritate you by flirting with every guy they meet. If we go around calling other women 'dumb broads', then the guys we know will figure it's all right to use that term to slant other women. We have to be careful and very considerate of other women if we want that consideration and respect for ourselves. All women have a common bond, and we should always remember that."

Finally Melissa spoke up, "You're all confusing me to no end by your comments. Don't you like your boyfriends? I think men are great, and we should respect them. We have to prepare ourselves to live in a world with men so they will appreciate us. I try to be understanding of my boyfriend because I don't want him to 'break up' with me. Jesus, I take the pill because I don't want Stuart to have to go through the mess and expense of an abortion with me. Can't you understand the feeling of men?"

Jean vehemently broke in with, "You sure have a lot to learn! These sessions are directed especially at women like you. Don't you consider your own feelings if you get pregnant? You're the one who would have to go through all the messy shit! Do you even know if your boyfriend would help you out with the money, let alone the emotionally painful experience in the hospital? You have to stand up and be your own woman. You're not a piece of meat that's bought and sold in the market. I'm not telling you to reject men, but how can you forgive them for not understanding you? You end up having to do the understanding for both of you. Stand up to the facts, Melissa. Being a 'liberated woman' just doesn't make sense anymore. You have to be aware of what's happening in our culture and help to change what's socially acceptable because it's damaging to women. Don't let them fake you out. If you figure out what's behind the whole process of socialization, it's a real 'trip'. Don't expect so much of everyone else. You have to learn to do things for yourself."

And that's exactly it. The women's movement is now at a point where, as Jean put it, women have got to and are doing things for themselves because we realize there's no one out there to do them for us.

Instead of a feminist movement built around the insignificant things the media plays upon, we are building and reinforcing our strength, moving in all directions—that means politics, the arts, media, sexuality, jobs and careers—as women and for women.

Quote of the Day:

"I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, even with some of the remarkable things . . . that we didn't think would be possible. I didn't believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder."

Jack Anderson,

in response to the reports of a White House assassination plot directed at him.



"I KEEP DROPPING THE DAMN THING!"

Focus

Is Bussing the Answer?

For all its good points, the *New York Times* occasionally finds itself following an unswerving political ideology when it should show some moderation.

In an editorial on September 12 entitled "Obeying the Law" they stated, "It is possible to hope despite remaining problems that Boston and Louisville are now on their way...as places where the initially bitter pills of court-ordered busing and desegregation have ultimately become accepted as ordinary elements of daily life."

How can busing ever become an "ordinary element of daily life" when it is inherently so disruptive, involving as it does pulling children out of their neighborhoods and forcing them to go to some foreign part of town to receive an education?

Let's remember one thing—education is still the primary issue and concern. That is why busing was started in the first place. Underprivileged students, primarily blacks, were not getting educational opportunities equal to those of the predominantly white sector. Therefore, why not bus those in run-down, old inner city facilities to the better, outlying facilities?

While that sounds all fair and well, the child involved both loses a sense of identity with his own neighborhood or community and simultaneously gains feelings of jealousy and/or inferiority towards the new school in which he is placed.

If improving education is the real goal, wouldn't we be better off taking the money used for both busing and the police and National Guard to oversee the process, and putting it towards improving disadvantaged schools? This way, a better education could be achieved while allowing the child, white or black, to maintain a feeling of belonging to the neighborhood he lives in.

It would be myopic to say that the only rationale behind busing was strictly for the ideal of equalized opportunities. The other concern, as stated in the *Times* editorial, is the

interest in racial integration, or equalized numbers. This also sounds good in theory, but to some extent it points out our passion for seeing society as groups of numbers rather than being made up of individuals. If we saw society as being composed of individuals, we would see the black in the underprivileged school as equal to the white in the more advantaged school. And the same amount of money would be spent on each child: not because one child is black or one is white, but because of the fact that they are all children seeking a proper education.

Is everything stated thus far a euphemism for a doctrine of "separate, but equal"? No, everything stated thus far is related to preservation of the neighborhood school, and that is not necessarily a segregationist's euphemism for maintaining racist policies.

The advantage of neighborhood schools is that it maintains a sense of belonging to a community. If children in the neighborhood go to a local school, parents will focus their concern there. It is the one place, besides perhaps a church, which attracts widespread community involvement. From a sociological perspective, if children are bused miles away for school, a cohesive element of an individual's community will be destroyed.

Another aspect to the neighborhood schools concept is that it allows a child to maintain pride in himself without developing, as stated before, jealousy and hostility towards others. The underprivileged, upon mingling with the middle and upper middle class, feels his station in life to be of an inferior nature while the more advantaged develops a feeling of condescending arrogance to those in their midst who are not as fully "socialized".

As long as busing is the law of the land by court order, it shall have to be enforced because of the simple fact that it is law. Busing is only of superficial significance; superficial in the sense that it appears to be of good on the surface while its more pervasive worth remains in question.

editorial / comment

Rush and Register

Three groups who in the past have competed jealously and questioned each other's motives are now cooperating in a campaign to register young voters.

NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group), SASU (Student Association of the State University) and various campus Student Associations including the one at SUNYA are working to help voters register by early October. New York residents over 18 who have not yet registered will not be able to vote in the '76 primaries if they do not register on October 4th or October 6th. These are the last days polling places will be open for registration.

NYPIRG is manning tables this week around campus where students can pick up a publication on registration, absentee registration forms and where they can ask questions about the bureaucratic election law.

The United States has a very low voter turnout compared to other democracies. Considering its role in establishing democratic principles, the lack of citizen participation in government is appalling. Very few students vote, and considering the quality of leadership this country has had recently it is imperative that they stop trusting those who do vote.

The primaries for the 1976 elections will determine the country's choice for that November. Every student who is of age should go to those NYPIRG tables. It's a responsibility.

Lobbying Saves

It is very fortunate for college students throughout the nation that Congress has been able to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill. It is only the second time this session that a Ford veto was not sustained, out of ten which he has submitted. Some of the funds in the bill will be used this year to support federal programs including, for example, work-study.

Thanks should go to hundreds of educational groups, including the SUNY-wide student group SASU (Student Association of the State University) for a long and effective lobbying job. The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers mounted massive campaigns that caused the White House to forgo an attempt to save the Ford veto. While the bill was politically popular, the heavy lobbying was essential to its passage in the present form.

For Serious Voters

Central Council, the legislative branch of Student Association, will be reaching its full complement as a result of elections today. While other positions are at stake, Council positions alone are open on every living area and involve more candidates.

Council's power is economic. A half-million in student tax dollars are under their control. While most groups operate independently, decisions Council makes about new groups and occasional reevaluations of old ones has some measurable effect on student life.

But few care. It is, indeed, abnormal for Americans to care about our government or how it operates. Apparently, every interest group has some representatives somewhere crazy enough to waste their time working on that interest. When one advocate has enough and quits another fills the place. So maybe there is no reason to care.

For serious voters, it should be noted that it is not clear what makes a good Councilperson, since there have been too few models over the years to go by. It is probably a bad idea to vote on issues; instead, if through direct or indirect contact a candidate seems to have good judgement and evokes in you a sense of trust, vote for him.

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WE ARE FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION



columns

Destruction

On State Quad

by Alan Friedman

I'm a junior and have been a resident of State Quad for the past three years. One of my reasons for remaining on the Quad was that I felt it was one of the more mature, more responsible Quads. During the previous two years, destruction and vandalism on the Quad was minimal enough to be tolerable. But I find the destruction on the Quad unbearable and infuriating to the point where I feel I have to write something that I hope will help curb this mounting abuse.

More times than not, living in the tower requires long waits for the elevator. The bulletin board across from the elevator provides something to browse over while waiting in boredom for the elevator to arrive. It is apparent to any observer that much work goes into making the board bearable to look at. Already in these first three weeks of the semester the board has been stripped three times by some peabrained rowdies who then delight in strewing the remains all over the tower lobby. After each time, the tower staff has conscientiously made repairs.

This purposeless destruction should be enough to anger any student, but not only have these high school mentalities deprived tower residents of the bulletin board, they have also managed to make the elevator waits longer and, on some occasions, eternal.

Nothing angers me more than having to walk up nineteen flights of stairs three times in the same day. One day last week, all three elevators were broken, and for a time after, only one was working. The cause of these elevator breakdowns has been attributed to students who enjoy playing with the elevator mechanisms.

Walking up nineteen flights of stairs angers me, but not quite to the point where I would write something. What achieved this monumental feat was the removal of the three pictures in the U-Lounge which had helped brighten up that dreary area. Two of the pictures were pried off the wall, while the other was cut out, leaving a bare, wooden skeleton. This is the limit. Mindless destruction of something that benefits the whole quad, something that was enjoyable to look at as well as probably being very valuable, being destroyed for destruction's sake is abhorable and intolerable.

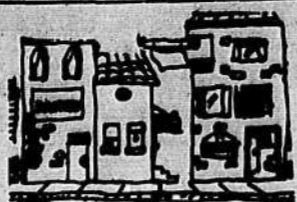
What can be done? I'm sure that the normal people of State Quad outnumber these imbeciles overwhelmingly. With these odds, there is no reason why the residents of State shouldn't be capable of stopping this asinine vandalism.

What can we do? First, as students, we can use the all-powerful weapon of peer pressure. Let our fellow students know our disgust. Let ourselves get angry and emotional and put on a good display, especially on dinner lines and in crowded lobbies. Perhaps a few remarks will fall on the ears of the perpetrators. Anyone with the mentality capable of this kind of destruction should be easily susceptible to your peer pressure. This surely should have some effect.

There is also another thing you can do. If you witness the destruction - Tell! Tell! Tell! Why should we let a few assholes victimize the whole Quad? Use that dialing finger of yours and call Security 457-7616 or the State Quad Director on duty 457-7881.

With only three weeks of the semester gone, and destruction and vandalism mounting, what prospects do State Quad residents have for the future? It's up to you. Do something!

Off Campus



Neighborhood Notions

by Buddy Volt and David Pomer

For a long time students have been living in Albany without learning what went on around them. Regardless of the reason for moving off campus, students seem to lose their awareness of the surroundings once they do move off. The University hasn't been much help in improving the situation and the students are the ones to suffer.

We'd like to give all students, especially ones living off campus, insight into the Albany community. Where to get health services outside of the infirmary, when and how to use the Small Claims Court, where to find a small market that imports many European and Australian beers - we'll try to cover these and other topics, including foodstamps, legal aid, entertainment, housing, and eateries.

While a column like this can cover many subjects, it can't go into too much detail. There is an organization that does go into great detail on these topics and also offers a wide variety of services to students. This group is called the Off Campus Association.

The Off Campus Association, headed by codirectors Andy Goldstein and Sandy Voit, is undertaking many projects to aid the commuter. They're seeking to widen the busline to make it accessible to more students, obtain lockers for commuter storage and make a student population/density map supplemented with a goods and services map.

Combined with the Office of Student Life, OCA is sponsoring information sessions. The purpose of these sessions is to bring in people from community agencies who can answer questions and give advice. The first of these sessions is this Wednesday, September 24, at 7:00 in the Waterbury Hall lounge. There will be a representative of the foodstamps

program. This is the chance to find out if you can save money by qualifying for assistance. Planned Parenthood, legal aid, Medicaid are among the groups scheduled for future sessions.

OCA is correlating information for an ASP insert. These inserts will hopefully cover the subjects we've mentioned and more. They can be put together to form an off campus manual. The OCA office is located off the pinball room next to check cashing. (The pinball machines are scheduled to be moved above the cafeteria and their former home is to become a lounge where OCA will hang its information board.)

The Office of Student Life, also out to help off campus brethren, is printing a monthly bulletin called the *Off Campus Community Newsletter* to be distributed the third week of every month. The newsletter will be detailing movies, speakers, concerts and other off campus events in calendar form. There will also be a section dedicated to specific items (first issue covers the Albany area thrift bakeries).

We feel it is important for students to know what is being done for them. Much of what we'll write about is geared towards the commuter but that doesn't mean that on campus people can't take advantage of the information. Until now, no full scale program has existed to deal with life off campus. Approximately 50% of the total enrollment of full-time students live off campus. Problems that affect a major part of the University can no longer be overlooked.

We hope we've added to old interests and sparked new ones. If you would like to work with the Off Campus Association, please call Andy Goldstein (434-4878) or drop by the OCA office.

aspirations unlimited

Palace Theater Double Feature

by Betty Stein

A torn ticket stub:

Melissa Manchester
& Special Guest
Orleans
Palace Theatre

That's how the billing went, but last Thursday night's show was enough to make anyone suspect misprint.



Melissa Manchester grabs the audience.

Orleans, with their own custom blend of ballads, blues, rock and reggae, pulled the audience onto their feet twice that night. Then on came Manchester like a cotton candy dream doll, sweet and strong, dancing, delighting and delivering what everyone wanted to hear.

Maybe a combination like this should consider splitting. Competition can kill - but then again, it doesn't have to.

Manchester grabs her audience. She knows how to control a mass of people who already like her in the first place. Now admittedly, that doesn't sound too difficult, but not everyone can do it with the same hardsoft, sweetseducative expertise that Manchester can.

A full house might intimidate some people, but Manchester, either because she couldn't see for the spotlights, or because she knows her trade (I suspect the latter), kept the audience in her grip. There were a few uncomfortable moments when she seemed to be trying a little too hard, shaking her hands and kicking up her heels just a bit overenthusiastically, but it was a forgiving crowd - all was forgotten.

Eyes riveted on hers - hers on them; deep, raspy, aching voice - strong, emotional singing; rousing revival song - sticky, sweetsentimental melody. She led them where she wanted, and they followed.

"It's the old ones, they're just like good old friends," she said dreamily, introducing a song, and everyone got nostalgic with her. She took a seat at the grand piano and sang "Call me easy." She knew the crowd would melt, and they did. "I'm a sucker for happy endings," she wailed, and they believed her. The



Orleans established themselves as close allies with the audience.

introduction to "Midnight Blue" brought that comforting wave of applause, that sigh of recognition, and she was satisfied.

"Then you mean like they both really know what the audience is into. You know? Like Melissa and Orleans can both relate with the audience."

Close, but not quite. From the first chord, Orleans established themselves as allies, friends to be trusted. Lead guitarist John Hall will probably go down in history as the only person ever correctly quoted as saying, "This is the first time we've played in Albany, and it's about time... You people are outta sight," well it works for Jackie Gleason.

But a band that doesn't try to make dry, witty statements about Albany can't be all bad. A band that can overlook certain Albanian idiosyncrasies - a bearded young man with red shirt and faded gold vest danced earnestly

at backstage left, occasionally pausing to wave at his friends; one misguided soul lit a match at the end of the set and held the flame up high (very moving) - must be a band that draws inner strength from some unknown source.

Tunes like "Tongue-tied" and "Please Be There," both from their first album, showed off the on-target harmonies that have become a sort of trademark for them. The title cut from their latest album, "Let There Be Music," gave John Hall and Larry Hoppen, both seasoned studio musicians, a chance to display their more-than-respectable talents on guitar.

Unfortunately, familiarity can become ritualism. Such was the case with their new top-40 hit, "Dance With Me." Described by Hall as "one of those little records you can buy with the big hole," it was the low point of their performance. Harmonies teetered and expressions blanked, but luckily AM songs tend to be short, and this one was no exception.

SA ELECTIONS

September 23, 24, 25

POLLING PLACES

(to vote you need your SUNYA ID and Tax Card)

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS 4pm-7pm

Colonial Quad Flagroom

Indian Quad Flagroom

Dutch Quad Flagroom

State Quad Flagroom

(Students must vote at the polling place of their residence)

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS 9am-4pm

Campus Center - Northwest Main Lounge

Alumni Quad 4pm-7pm

Bottom of Waterbury Dining Room Stairs

Bottom of Alden Dining Room Stairs

The below is the officially approved list of candidates for the SAElections as of September 19, 7:00PM

University Senate:

Commuters: 1 seat
Clifford Tekel
Michael Sakoff
Jeffrey LaGoy
Rick Meckler
Bruce Mazur

State: 1 seat
Bob Wong
Peter Hahn
Pat Budziak
George DeLuca
Cindy Golownier

Central Council:

Alumni: 2 seats
Barbara Lebowitz
Adrienne Ross
David Gold
Bob Cohen
Marilyn Woods
William Olivieri
Bruce Cronin
Bernard Arseneau
State: 2 seats
Jon Lafayette
Pat Budziak
George DeLuca
Cindy Golownier
Carrie Ann Sealine
David Bernstein
Victor Carosio
Rich Kramer
Rick Kissane
Alan Friedmann
Paul Rosenthal

Colonial: 1 seat
Joseph Walker
Kel Dowd
Perry Silver
Bruce A. Erlin
Michael Hetchkop

Dutch: 1 seat
Bob O'Brien
Steven Mauer
Gayle Edelman
Ed Miller
Linda M. Moore
Mark Wechsler
Indian: 1 seat
Norman Schwartz
Keith Grubman
Ellen Deutschman
Russel Daum
Charles J. Carroll
Adrienne Ulrich
Mark Plevin

Commuters: 6 seats
Robyn Perchik
Bruce Mazur
Dave Schmidt
Lloyd Garten
Harvey Kojan
Spencer Livingston
John Deane
Denise Tesser
Steven Tesser

Deve Russo
Edward Kidston
Ken Spaatz
Cathy Davis
Karen A. Tepedino
Bart Minsky
Bob Siegel
George Ceballo
Laura Daigen

Dianne Piche
Elie Axelroth
Barbara Steere
Frank J. Orfei
Marc Bresky
Risa Cohen
Anne Markowitz
Ken Wax
Jim Porreca

Class Council, Class of 76: 6 seats

Al Goldman
Andy Dolan
Denise Rubin
Janis Branim

Deborah Wojcik
Debbie Dunkle
Dave Bloom
Betsy Eves

Sukkah on the Spot' (for people on the go)

Sukkah Mobile behind the Campus Center

Tuesday-Thursday

1-4 PM

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from Sept. 16-26

CC 305

Questions Call 7-2116

Salant With The



Slant On Sports

For a few days last week, mere hours in the ever-passing history of Albany State University, SUNYA's student population was united, truly together, behind something. For those few days, there was a purpose, a true school spirit, almost reminiscent of "the good old days" in high school.

That something was the talk of the school. Everyone was "into it." The dinner table was occupied with discussions of "triple options" and "double reverses," instead of the average jumble of odds and ends. People debated the best time to arrive at the upcoming event, whether they should bring a picnic lunch, and how many outside friends to invite. Some even stopped to pray for a nice day. Most forgot to pray for success.

Student government leaders suddenly found time to take an interest in this special event. "Pukes" became "jocks" for a weekend. Fences were put up, admissions charged to non-taxpayers, banners hung from the quad towers, and more than 8,000 persons took time out from their normal weekend routine to be a part of their school and its Student Administration.

True, most of us went home somewhat disappointed, but let all generations remember well that for a few short hours in her history, Albany State had a school spirit, collected and bound up in a few acres of grass.

Hats off to the Great Danes football team. They accomplished something no protests, no issues, no sit-ins, and no policies had done in recent years: they gave us all an Albany State to remember and dream about.

Recently, the question of Albany Student Press coverage of women's interscholastic and intramural sports was discussed in depth at an editorial board meeting.

Discussion centered on the amount of space each issue should devote to women's teams. A few of the spokesmen from the women's point of view demanded equal coverage with the men, including fifty-fifty sharing of banner headlines and back page space.

Those in opposition to the fifty-fifty deal were in favor of coverage of women's activities, but said the average ASP reader was far more interested in the men's football, soccer, and basketball teams than the women's tennis team. They also pointed out that women's and men's tennis received equal coverage.

Any comments? If so, please jot down your ideas and drop us a line in the ASP office CC 334, c/o the Sports Editor.

by Thomas Gounis

The tips of leaves are turning brown. It's no longer summer and not yet winter. Literally a time for growing old.

The season we are speaking of? Obviously football.

Somewhere in between the immaturity of high school football and the business of pro football lies the strength and growth of body and mind. The collegian-athlete, a symbol of fair play and Americana.

Unfortunately, I went to see my first college football game on Saturday. It wasn't quite the experience I expected seeing the larger of those boys I played against in high school.

Saturday: A Lesson For Some

The athletes weren't unique. I'd seen most of them in the dining room, but what was unique, or supposed to be, was the battle for the number one spot and a chance to grab that golden oval, the Lambert Trophy.

The score was not close. In the world beyond, such notables as Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi must have said, "We were taught a lesson." In this young season, the taste and desire for victory has not yet licked the Danes' chops.

The lopsided score was only half my disappointment, or less. I awaited a Bavarian sideline feast, with women and men running wild, food and drink for all, and beautiful

people out in the autumn sun getting that last bit of tan. Maybe even a Goodyear, or is it Goodrich, blimp.

This was not the case Saturday. What I did see was kegs of beer (characteristic of a quad weekend entertainment) and the same people you could not get a rap on with during the school week.

So, the Saturday of the big Ithaca game was no different from any other day at SUNYA. For the players, the coaches, and most of all, me, it was a special learning process.

I learned we all live, eat, and hopefully sleep together, and that we, Albany State, were not ready to be number one.

Pirates Clinch Eastern Division

PITTSBURGH (AP) Richie Zisk and Dave Parker drove in four runs each Monday night to help the Pittsburgh Pirates clinch their fifth National League East title in six seasons with a 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

The victory, the 15th in the last 22 games, sent the Pirates into the playoffs against the West Division champion Cincinnati Reds.

The Bucs scored a run off rookie Tom Underwood in the second inning on a double by Willie Stargell and a single by Richie Hebner.

They added three runs in the fourth. Al Oliver doubled and

Stargell singled for one run, Zisk doubled for another and Parker singled Zisk home to cap the rally.

NEW YORK (AP) Denny Doyle's two-run, bad-hop single capped a three-run Boston rally in the sixth inning that carried the Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night and stretch-

ed their American League East Division lead to four games over the idle Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph reduced to four the Red Sox' pennant-clinching number. Any combination of four Boston victories or Baltimore losses will insure that the Sox of their first division title since 1967, Boston has six games remaining and Baltimore has eight.

Disaster Strikes Danes

continued from page twenty
our best ball without making any mistakes I doubt very much we could have beaten them."
"Ithaca has been through many wars and is used to the big game," Ford continued, "and this is our first really big one and perhaps the

players were a little tight."
With the Ithaca game behind them State must get ready to face the rest of the teams on their schedule.
They can't afford a mental let-down now that the big one got away. Instead they must show everyone why they were 9-0 last year.

September 18, 1975

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If you are interested in using your camp, you can get more detailed information from your Student Association office located in Campus Center 346

Women Gymnasts Expect Much-Expanded Squad

by Chris Bellini

The varsity gymnastics team, one of the major women's varsity sports at Albany State, began practice this week for the 1975-76 season.

Coach Edith Cobane expects up to sixteen-team members, as compared to ten last year.

In intercollegiate competition, team gymnastics consists of four major events: the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercise. Each member may specialize in one event or enter as many as she is able to master.

Last year Albany finished seventh in the State Championships and Cobane is confident of another successful year.

"We drew fairly large crowds last year and hope to draw more this year," she said. "A major part of last year's team is returning and with the addition of some new freshmen and transfer students, we expect to be strong."

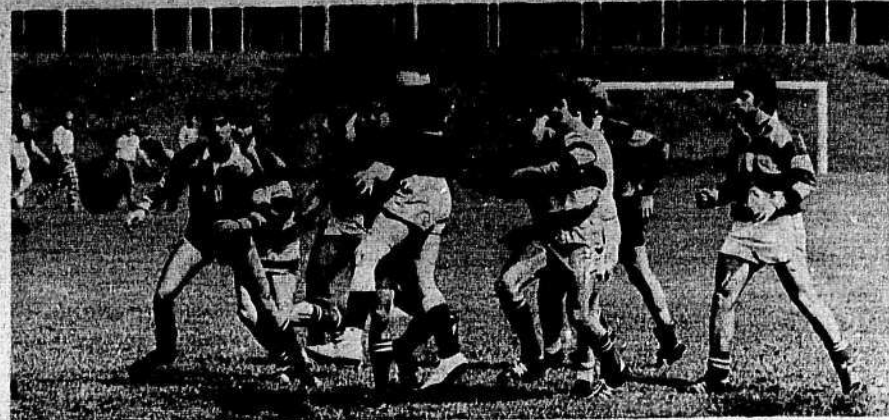
Gymnastics, unlike most team sports, is geared towards the individual as well as the team as a whole. According to Cobane, a member has the challenge and satisfaction of individual competition and also the security that a team sport has to offer.

"They spot each other and assist each other which gives the girls a great deal of team feeling," said Cobane. "You also see your own improvement much more than in any other team sport."

"There are no traditional rivals for the gymnasts," said Cobane. "Gymnastics doesn't work that way. We want to do as well as we can in any meet that we enter."

Albany's women's team is rated in the middle of the competition ladder, playing against most eastern New York State colleges and private universities.

Of the returning gymnasts, Allyson Bailey, a senior and last year's captain, is a strong all-round competitor, although she might run into some complications due to a knee injury this past winter. Also, Julie Action and Cathie Capenna, both outstanding competitors on the uneven bars, promise the makings of a successful season.



The Albany State Rugby team in action against the Albany Knickerbockers. The ruggers lost 28-12 to even their record at 1-1 on the season.

Knickerbockers Knock Ruggers

Albany State's Rugby team discovered what happens when a good college team meets a good city team, Saturday, when they were defeated by the Albany Knickerbockers 28-12.

The Knickerbockers, the club that State grew out of last fall, dominated the first half, as stand off Dick Green continually penetrated the State defense.

State's scoring came in the second half on a 20 yard run by winger Mitch Zaeger, and on two penalty kicks by Bob Goldberg.

The loss evened State's record at 1 and 1. The Ruggers travel to the University of Vermont Saturday.

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WIRA Flag Football

In WIRA flag football action this week, the Jockettes dined Bleecker-Van Cortlandt 26-6, as quarterback Nancy Paffrath (Jockettes) and Robin Smith (B-VC) both scored touchdowns.

In the only other game, Vinnies and the Fumblers tied 0-0. "Flag football is not an unusual game for women to play," according to WIRA Council member Pat Gold. "There are professional tackle football teams on the West Coast."

ORIENTAL RUG SHOWING Friday Sept. 26 9-9 Saturday Sept. 27 9-5 Rountower Motor Inn, Wolf Rd. Colonie LOUDEN RUG GALLERY

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Harriers Sink Coast Guard 18-53

by Jon Lafayette

Eight of the first nine men to cross the finish line wore purple and gold Saturday, as the Albany State Cross-country team evened its record by trouncing the Coast Guard, 18-53.

Carlo Cherubino and Chris Burns tied for first with a time of 26 minutes and 5.4 seconds, not bad considering the weather conditions (wet grounds) and a lack of competition.

J.V. Booters Kick RPI 3-1

The Albany State junior varsity soccer team evened its record at 1-1 with a 3-1 win over RPI Friday.

Steve Harwood put the Pups on the scoreboard five minutes into the contest, when he rammed home a lead-foot from Raffi Dekassian. Six minutes later, halfback Dan Austin scored what proved to be the winning goal off an Engineers fullback.

Doug Runkel's 25 yarder into the upper right corner completed the scoring mid-way through the period, as the Pups outshot their hosts, 12-4. "After building that lead we played defense and held on to it," said Coach Evan Congress. "Our halfbacks started playing a defensive game, and their lone goal came on a penalty-kick."

"We played better than we ever have this year," Congress continued. "Our fullbacks were outstanding, and our halfbacks played very well." The Pups travel to Cobleskill Wednesday.

Coast Guard's John Thacker ran third, but was followed by six Albany runners. Brian Davis finished fourth, improving by 30 seconds over last week's time. Keith Benmantook fifth and Kevin Burnette sixth to round out the scoring for Albany.

Unfortunately for the Coast Guard, Albany didn't stop there. Tom Ryan, Fred Kitzrow, and Don Shraider all finished before Coast Guards two and three men, and Mark Dalton and Eric Jackson both finished ahead of the last six Coast Guard runners.

Coach Bob Munsey said he was content with the team's performance. "We expected to win so this was really no surprise," said Munsey. "We tried to run a controlled race and we did it. We had two groups but there were only two of our guys in the first. We were hoping to get three, maybe four, in there."

Munsey praised co-captains Cherubino and Burns who he felt helped each other out and did their jobs. "They were only pressed for the first two miles," said Munsey, "and from then on they just had to chuck that Coast Guard man, which they did."

Munsey was also impressed by the performance of Brian Davis. "Davis looked terrible for two miles but then he really got going and passed Benman, who I thought wouldn't be caught."

One thing Munsey was concerned with was the gap between the first group (first and second) and the second group (fourth through eighth).

"If they (Coast Guard) had any depth, they could have put several men between our second and third," explained Munsey.

Munsey was also disturbed by the time spread between Albany's first and fifth runners. "We had a 1-3 spread of 74 seconds which isn't bad, but we must get it down by 10 or 15 seconds if we're to be competitive in the next meet."

The next meet is the biggie, according to Munsey: a dual meet with Army and Syracuse at West Point. "Army will be really after us after we beat them 25-32 last week," said Munsey, and guarantees "nothing less than showing them up."

Women's Tennis Team Splits Weekend Pair

The Albany State women's varsity tennis team split a pair of weekend matches Friday and Saturday.

Friday, the Danes lost to St. Lawrence, 5-2, as Jane Malloy (number one singles) and Sandy Horn (number six) won their matches. Malloy disposed of Susan Jones 6-1, 6-4, but Horn went the full three matches before knocking off Karin Engston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday the Danes downed Potsdam, 4-3, as Malloy, Helen Kamisher, Barbara Zimmerman, and Paula Sausville were winners. Albany's doubles team of Colleen Joyce and Terry Lenehan also won.



Albany State's harriers rebounded from last week's loss to Boston State to crush the Coast Guard here Saturday.

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Bombers Napalm Danes, 33-0

Winning Streak Ends Before 8,000 Fans

by Craig Bell

The roof fell in on the Albany Great Dane football team Saturday, as the Ithaca Bombers laid to rest any hope the Great Danes had of a national championship as they posted State 33-0 before 8,000 fans at University Field.

It was Albany's first loss in their last thirteen encounters, their first home loss since 1971, and the first time they have been shut out as a var-

sity unit.

The first quarter was almost over when Ithaca quarterback Jerry Boyes capped an 86 yard drive by scrambling 19 yards for a score. Boyes, under a heavy rush from a fine Albany front four, used his 4.4 speed to get away and elude would-be tackler, cornerback, Harry McDonough at the 13 yard line. Dave Piper added the extra point and Ithaca led 7-0.

The second quarter saw the Danes' punting go awry. Kicking from his own end zone, Orin Griffin couldn't handle a bad snap and was forced to run. Ithaca took control on the Dane 21 yard line.

Two plays later Arnie Will picked off a Boyes pass and gave the ball back to the offense.

Once again Albany was unable to move the ball. Led by Al DiMartino, the Bombers' outstanding

linebacker, Ithaca just shut down the highly routed great Dane ground game.

Albany was forced to punt from their end zone again and Griffin was forced to take a safety as the snap went over his head.

Al Martin then kicked off and Ithaca moved from their own 45 down to the Dane 10. Once again the State Defense stiffened and held the Bombers on the State two.

Dave Ahonen entered the game, replacing starting quarterback John Bertuzzi, and tried to rally his troops. But it was a futile attempt. Time and time again linebackers DiMartino, Nicolato, and company smashed through the State line stopping the play before it got started.

Ithaca added another score right before the half ended as Boyes went back to pass on his own 48 yard line and hooked up with running back Tom Baier for a 52 yard touchdown pass. Piper kicked the extra point and Ithaca had a very comfortable halftime lead, 16-0.

The Danes received the opening kickoff in the second half but were unable to move.

"The offensive line on the whole did a credible job, but we lacked consistency on the corners. We couldn't sustain a drive," were Coach Ford's comments.

"Andy Lee had his hands full trying to handle DiMartino when he could get to him," continued Ford. "It just seemed like there was someone who broke down on each play."

Jerry Boyes kept Ithaca rolling as he engineered two third quarter drives both ending in touchdown passes to split end Bill Bryant. Scott

Billings added a 39 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

Boyes completed 10 of 25 passes for 159 yards and three touchdowns. "They concentrated on stopping our running attack and I guess it took away from their pass defense," said Boyes after the game.

"We didn't know what to expect from Albany but we had heard that they were an excellent ballclub," were DiMartino's comments after the game.

Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield added that he was surprised that Albany was able to come as far as they had in three short years and that they weren't far from becoming an outstanding ball club.

Coach Ford felt that Ithaca was just physically too strong for the Danes but as he said, "there wasn't a damned thing we could do about it."

In addition he was impressed with the speed of the Ithaca defense. "We knew they were big but we didn't expect them to be so quick," explained Ford.

He felt the defense did its job in shutting off the run, but it forced the Danes to use man to man coverage on the pass, which hurt.

Ford singled out Albany's front six: ends, John Adamson and Kevin Murphy, tackles Frank Villanova and Tiny Holloway and linebackers Ken Schoen and Kurt Bennett for doing excellent jobs all day long in stopping the run.

As for Boyes, Ford had nothing but compliments. "He is just an outstanding athlete," said Ford.

Looking back on the game Ford said, "Even if we would have played

continued on page seventeen



The Dane defense stops the Bombers short in second quarter action. Albany's hopes for an upset were dashed as they lost 33-0.

Booters Down Engineers, 6-0

by Nathan Salant

Pascual Petricone scored two first period goals, and Frank Selca added two more in the second half, as the Albany State varsity soccer team went on to defeat host RPI 6-0 in their season opener Saturday.

Matty Denora and Jimmy Alvarez also found the net as the Booters dominated play and out-

shot the Engineers, 26-10.

"Offensively we played very well," said Booters Coach Bill Schieffelin. "We were aggressive, passed the ball very quickly and efficiently, and generally did not over-play or over-dribble."

The Danes jumped out in front early in the first half when Petricone took a cross from Denora and beat

Engineers' goalie Evan Nestorides from 10 yards out.

Petricone tallied again with six minutes left in the half, this time on a feed from Jorge Aguilar, and the Danes led 2-0 when the gun sounded to end the first half.

"When we returned to the field to start the second half, I was concerned that our players might try to sit on their two goal lead," said Schieffelin.

Such was not the case.

Two minutes into the period, Frank Selca broke through the defense and put the Danes ahead, 3-0. Twenty-four seconds later, Denora scored, and the Booters were on their way.

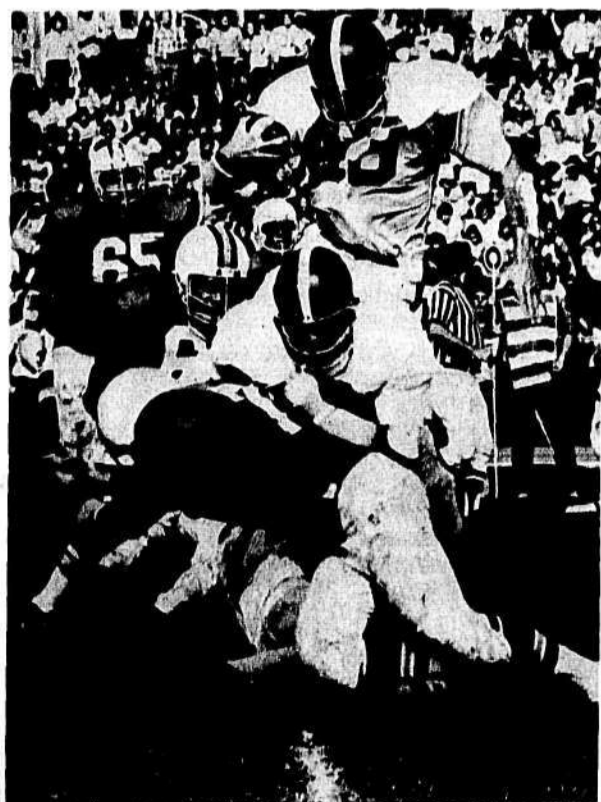
"We have not scored six goals in one game in our last two seasons," said Schieffelin. "The last occasion was in the fall of 1972, when the Danes downed Queens College, 6-3." (Incidentally, the Danes did not win another game that year.)

"Our starting team played less than half the game," Schieffelin continued, "and our substitutes played very well. The sixth goal was set up neatly by Paul Schiesel, and sent home by Alvarez. We did not score a single cheap goal."

Defense Disappointing

Despite the shutout, Schieffelin was not satisfied with the defense.

"We did not mark our men as tightly as we should have," explained Schieffelin. "We got away with that, and made a few other mistakes which probably would have cost us against teams like Oneonta and Keane State. Fortunately we did not make the mistakes early in the game, or we might not be counting our blessings right now."



The Ithaca Bombers power their way for some tough yardage in Saturday's game against Danes.

SUNYA Community-University Day Takes Off

- 10:00 Slide Lecture: Picasso and Modern Art - FA 121
SCUBA Demonstration - Pool - Physical Ed. Bldg.
INAUGURATION: President Emmett B. Fields - CC Ballroom
- 10:30 Women's Varsity Tennis - SUNYA vs University of Vermont - West Courts
Bus Trip to Pine Bush area - Leaves Traffic Circle
- 11:00 Film: "SUNYA EMPLOYMENT" - LC 21 - Discussion
"Admissions and Financial Aids for the Prospective Student" - Panel Discussion - LC 20
Slide Presentation: "New Student Affairs" - LC 2 - Discussion
Slide Lecture: Rome in the 17th Century - FA 121
Synchronized Swimming and Diving Demonstration - Pool - Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Lecture: "Chilean Women on the Eve of Revolution" - LC 23
Film: "Sexuality and Communications" - LC 22
Booktalk: "The Mafia Mystique" - Dwight Smith, author - ULB 1
- 11:30 Film: "Albany State: 130 Years of History" - LC 11
Burundi Dance Company - UL Lounge
- 12 Noon Dedication of SUNYA as Bicentennial Campus - Ceremonial Entrance
Varsity Baseball - Fall Classic - 8 teams - Fields 1 & 2
Gymnastics Demonstration - Women's Auxiliary - Gym - Phys. Ed. Bldg.
- 12:15 Inaugural Reception - Fetterer Lounge - PAC
- 12:30 Film: "Albany State: 130 Years of History" - LC 11
Trampoline Demonstration - Women's Auxiliary - Gym - Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Bus Tour to Pine Bush area - Leaves Traffic Circle
Burundi Dance Company - UL Lounge
Slide Lecture Program: Nazi Germany - LC 25

HOME COMING PARADE 12:30 p.m.

A tradition has returned! Homecoming Parade is here again with all its fun and floats. Beginning in the Dutch Quad parking lot, the assemblage will wind its way along the interior roadways to south end of the Campus Center Mall near the University Field just before kickoff for the Albany vs Brockport game.

- 1:00 Alumni Affairs - film: "Albany State: 130 Years of History" - LC 11
Office of Student Life - "New Student Affairs" - slide presentation and discussion - LC 2
Film: "Sexuality and Communication" - LC 22
Yoga (participation) - Wrestling Room
Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert - Podium in Front of PAC
Slide-Lecture Program: Nazi Germany - LC 25
Lecture: "On Becoming a Villain" by Dr. A.C. Higgins - LC 23
Tour and Demonstration: "How the Albany Student Press is Prepared" - CC 326
- 1:30 Varsity Football: SUNYA vs SUC Brockport - University Field
Lecture: "The New York State Capitol Press Corporation: A Case for Understanding" - LC 4
Eckankar: Lecture, discussion, poetry - HU 115
Slide Lecture: "Mormon Temple Architecture" - FA 121
"Humanities Overview" (sight and sound show illustrating that humanities are devoted to humankind's search for dignity, identity and expression) - LC 25
The Royal Nonesuch Play Reads in scenes from several plays - HU 137
- 2:00 Student Chamber Music - Recital Hall
Personnel Office - film: "SUNYA Employment" - discussion - LC 21
- 2:30 Admissions and Financial Aids - panel discussion: "Admissions and Financial Aids for the Prospective Student" - LC 20
- 2:40 Alumni House - Conference Center - tours and refreshments
Electronic Music Demonstration - PAC 213
Allen Collegiate Center Exhibit - Corridor outside entrance to Computer Center
- 2:30-4:00 Open House - President's Office - AD 246
- 2:30 Alumni Affairs - film: "Albany State: 130 Years of History" - LC 11
Bus to Pine Bush area - Leaves traffic circle
University Choral Ensemble Open Rehearsal - B 78
Panel Discussion - "Criminal Justice in Higher Education Today" - LC 19
Office of Student Life - "New Student Affairs" - slide presentation - LC 2
Slide Lecture: Examples of Art Preservation - FA 121
- 3:15 Alumni Affairs - film: "Albany State: 130 Years of History" - LC 11
Varsity Baseball Fall Classic (8 teams) - Baseball Fields 1 & 2
- 3:30 Personnel Office - Film "SUNYA Employment" - discussion - LC 21
- 4:00 Dinner - guest meal - price \$2.75 plus tax - all dorms. Complete meals are served in all dorms during the above hours (menu to be provided)



The parents are coming: Tomorrow SUNYA opens its doors to the community at large, including mom and dad of course. Pictured above are visitors taking a break at last year's Alumni Cafe, itself an annual tradition. This year's activities will include the inauguration of Albany's new President, Emmett B. Fields and the dedication of SUNYA as an American Bicentennial Campus. Tours and exhibits will be featured in all of the academic departments. The Royal Nonesuch Play Readers, one of last year's favorites, will be returning, as will the popular tours of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. And for those of you who still cherish the memories of what college was like way back when . . . Homecoming Parade. Exhibits run tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



An Invitation to All

The inauguration of Emmett B. Fields as 13th president of the State University of New York at Albany will take place on Saturday, September 27, 1975, at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Campus Center.

A formal Academic Procession will begin at the Performing Arts Center at 9:45 a.m. with delegates from other colleges and universities, university-related organizations, representatives of the faculty, students, and the alumni, as well as the official platform party. Seating for faculty, students, parents, and other visitors will be available on a

limited basis in the ballroom. Additionally, the ceremony will be televised by closed circuit system to Lecture Center 7 for those who are unable to be accommodated in the main ballroom.

A campus reception will follow the inauguration at noon in the Fetterer Lounge of the Performing Arts Center. Members of the university community are invited to attend the inauguration, the reception, and the Community-University Day activities.

Sorrell E. Chesin
Chairman, Inauguration
Planning Committee

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The Albany Booters successfully defend their goal in first half of RPI match. Danes shut out Engineers, 6-0.