



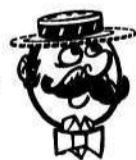


# How Two Can Eat As Cheaply As One



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That's right! The next time you and a friend come to Pappy's we'll split your food bill with you. Have anything you want, because everything you both



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## Pappy's Family Restaurants

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# Interdisciplinary Major Given by Allen Center

by Ed Moser and Dean Levantman

The Allen Center is not a clinic for the sick, as has been rumored.

It is an institution for learning, located at Draper Hall near the downtown campus, and may be best described as a sort of 'Department' of Social Sciences. Technically the Allen Center is one of the three undergraduate Schools of SUNYA; its students upon graduation receive a fully accredited B.A. diploma from the University. Draper Hall itself contains a library, computer facilities, and classrooms.

The Allen Center offers but one major, called "Man and His Institutions," which covers in an interrelated fashion all of the disciplines involved in the social sciences. The separation of subject matter that occurs in the courses of the uptown campus is thus avoided.

A special service of the Allen Center is that it enables intelligent high schoolers to pass up a sometimes wasteful senior year and to enter college directly.

Scholars with an interest in the social sciences and a desire to participate in both school affairs and in novel learning methods are recruited. A B-plus average is the grading requirement. Transfer students, SUNYA freshmen and upper-level students wishing to switch to the social science major are also encouraged to enter.

The Center was set up with the idea that those attending the place

would become deeply involved in all its processes. Students are given equal membership with the Faculty on all school committees. Thus students themselves determine hiring and firing policies, admission procedures, tenure, curriculum and, most importantly, the development of new courses and even programs (a science major is planned).

Officially, committees are only advisory, and Dean Seth W. Spellman very rarely uses his veto power over them. As well, the faculty contingent on these committees does not act as a voting bloc against students. The interests of faculty and students usually run parallel, they say at the Allen Center.

All this brings up an interesting question. Could the Allen Center, which grants its students effective executive power, have been set up as a 'safety valve' to divert vocal and dissident students and teachers away from the main University? After all, the Allen Center was founded a few years ago, when student disturbances were common. Administrators deny this theory, but in one class we sat in on a female student brought up the same subject. "Here I can release all my frustrations which I build up at that stupid place uptown," she said.

Of all the Allen Center students with whom we talked, not a one characterized the institution as "bad." Indeed, most were remarkably lavish in their praise.

They liked the informal atmosphere and the chance for individual initiative. They see the Center as a place where one is treated as a person and not a number.

Instructors were lauded the most of all. Professors are seen as super-competent in their respective fields, and as willing to bend over backwards for their pupils. (One professor gave special tutorial help to a student upon request, another individually taught a student who could not attend regular class because of a schedule conflict.) Overall teachers are seen as "friends," though in classes, some students appeared bored. They doodled and read newspapers.

Much of the schoolwork consists in reading source materials (e.g., John Locke for a political science class and Plato for Philosophy). The readings are then discussed and debated in class. Many papers are also assigned, seemingly more than in uptown courses.

Often, a team of teachers lecture together, which makes it easier for students to see the interrelatedness of subjects. Students sometimes present relevant material to the class. Celebrity guest lecturers are common. In general, unusual teaching methods are widespread.

"Man and His Institutions" is a very 'heavy' major, 69 credits worth. The first semester tries to explain how Man has arrived at his present situation. 3 required 3-credit courses

detail the history of western Man's science, artistic pursuits and civilizations.

One of the two second semester required courses is "Introduction to Social Sciences", which involves studying a topic such as economics or sociology and applying it to an issue of public concern (e.g., women's rights). The other course intensely examines some current problems, and tries to come up with possible solutions.

The idea is that the student, having mastered Academia, will be able to apply what he has learned to any problem he encounters in his future career—law, government or teaching.

Allen Center students take their electives both at Draper Hall and at the uptown campus. ANYONE in SUNYA can take Allen Center courses. They count as credit toward a degree as much as any uptown course.

Internship Programs underline the Center's concern with applying academic knowledge to the "real world," and getting credit at the same time. A prospective lawyer, for instance, might work with professional barristers in a criminal court. Some professors are employed full-time seeking out new internship opportunities.

A pupil can partially determine what he studies in a particular course through the "contract" process. During the first three weeks of school, course subject matter can be amended through the mutual agreement of instructor and student. So someone attending the Allen Center can avoid material which he has learned before, or can pursue matters of particular interest to him. A student may also decide by what means he will be graded. The criteria for marking might be switched from written tests to a series of papers, or to an oral exam.

## Fidler Elected New Central Council Veep

Lew Fidler was elected Vice-Chairperson of Central Council Wednesday night to fill the vacancy created when Eric Kline became Chairperson. David Coyne, the past Chairperson, resigned last week.

In other actions, Central Council

rejected the appointment of Jay Miller as the campus ombudsman. Council failed to muster the two-thirds margin needed to approve Miller's appointment. The vote was 9-7 for his approval, with six abstentions.

Miller, who was SA President Pat Curran's choice for the job was rejected because of his "inexperience" and "negative feedback" he got, said Lew Barr, Chairperson of the Appointments Reviewing Committee.

The negative feedback revolved around the Director of Albany State Cinema's criticism of Miller's handling of his duties. Miller is a staff member of ASC and orders films for the film group.

The Director said I don't do things I'm told to do, only things I like, said Miller.

Miller said that there is a "personality conflict" between the director and himself.

"The Appointments Reviewing Committee did a poor job," said Miller. He explained that the committee did not balance out the negative feedback he received with the positive responses he got from others. Central Council is out to shaft President Pat Curran, added Miller. Central Council Chairperson Kline added that maybe Council won't be a "rubber stamp" of the SA President this year.

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FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!

"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!"

"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" is as funny as a punch of the line.  
—Vivian Carter, N.Y. Times

"IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN... MARK BROS. SPIRIT."  
—John O'Sullivan, New York Magazine

"A RIOT FROM START TO FINISH."  
—Howard Rosenberg, Newsweek

7:10, 9:00  
bubble gum free to all!!!

**THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB**

"One of the Best Movies of 1974."  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

3rd week!!!  
6:50, 9:05

**"HARRY & TONTO"**

For \$10,000 they break your arms  
For \$20,000 they break your legs  
Axel Freed owes \$44,000.

James Caan Lauren Hutton  
**The Gambler**  
7:15, 9:25

Jack Nicholson-Five Dunaway  
18th week!!!  
7:05, 9:35  
**"Chinatown"**

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**PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S STUYVESANT PLAZA**

**The Country Girl**  
by Clifford Odets  
Directed by Eric Poppick

Thurs Oct 24 to Sat Oct 26  
Open dress rehearsal Wed. Oct. 23  
8:30 PM  
Arena Theatre Performing Arts Center,  
Free tickets may be reserved by calling box office 457-8606  
Public Critique of "The Country Girl" Mon., Oct. 28 in the Arena Theatre (PAC 037). 4 pm. All invited.

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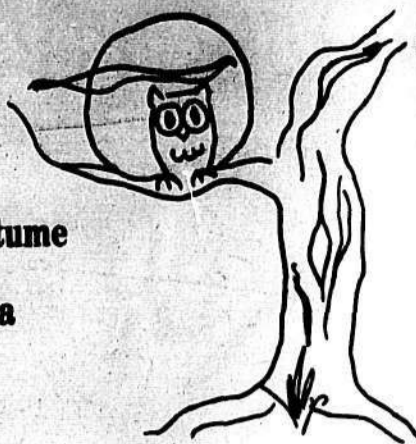
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Halloween, October 31

9 - 1 am in the CC Ballroom

unded by student association

## SENIORS!!

This is your chance to vote on who you would like as your graduation speaker. If you care about graduation, pick two names (or write in choices) from the following list. Mark (1) as a first choice, (2) as a second. Deposit this ballot at the campus center desk.

.....LOWELL WEIKER

.....BARBARA WALTERS

.....HOWARD BAKER

.....GLORIA STEINEM

.....BILL COSBY

.....DAN RATHER

.....ART BUCHWALD

.....WRITE IN

.....WRITE IN



Economics Professor Uppal works in many directions.

### Subcontinent Woes, Subject of Book

Jogindar S. Uppal, Professor of Economics and Afro-American studies, will travel to Bangladesh in December to collect data for a soon-to-be-published book, "Economic Problems in South Asia", which will focus on India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka.

Professor Uppal currently is working on two other projects as well. The first is a project for the Institute of Public Policy Alternatives; it explores the question of the fiscal responsibility for the maintenance of state highways within cities.

The second project, under the auspices of the State of New York, assesses the effectiveness of state aid to towns and counties in New York for the maintenance of local streets.

Professor Uppal is the author of several books. In 1971, he co-edited "Comparative Development of India and China" (The Free Press) and the following year co-edited "Africa: Problems in Economic Development" (The Free Press).

Continuing his interest in economic development, he then wrote "Disguised Unemployment in an Underdeveloped Economy" (Asia Publishing House) in 1973.

This year Dr. Uppal and Robert Pettengill, Professor of Economics at SUNYA, collaborated on "Can Cities Survive? The Fiscal Plight of American Cities" (St. Martin's Press). For Uppal, the book represents a new interest in the problems of urban America.

The economist plans to maintain his interest in the economic development of Asia as he continues his research on transportation in urban America. Both projects are expected to become the basis of future publications.

### UFO Crew Hidden, Says Carr

(ZNS) A professor in south Florida is charging that the Air Force secretly recovered the bodies of 12 U.F.O. crew members, killed in a crash four years ago, but is withholding the information from the public.

Doctor Robert Carr of the University of South Florida says he learned the incredible details of the alleged cover-up from a former security guard at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Doctor Carr says the guard, a man named Arthur Brae, was working at the base when a U.F.O. with 12 tiny crew members crashed at an undisclosed location in the United States.

Doctor Carr says that the 12

extra-terrestrial beings were about three to four feet in height; had yellow to whitish short hair; were whitish-tan in color; had blue eyes; and were "perfect physical specimens."

The Doctor adds that the 12 beings were apparently killed in a "decompression accident" when their space ship entered the Earth's atmosphere.

According to Doctor Carr, a brain surgeon called in by the Air Force to conduct autopsies on the small, human-like beings was stunned by their brains. The surgeon, according to Carr, found that the brains contained an advanced number of "convolutions"—which are folds and wrinkles usually associated with

either age or advanced intelligence. The professor states that the creatures' brains appeared to be more advanced than the human brain—containing as many "convolutions" as one might expect to find in a human at least several hundred years old.

#### Flat Denial

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has issued a flat denial of the Doctor's charges, saying there is no fact or substance to them at all. In the meantime, Arthur Brae, the former security guard, is now living in Canada. He predicts the U.S. Government is preparing its citizens for a dramatic announcement about the existence of extra-terrestrial life.



(ZNS) Richard Nixon is picking up popularity among the "Trick or Treat" set.

Frieda Fenster, the owner of a Chicago novelty shop, said she has already sold out her complete supply of Nixon masks, even though the normal rush for masks doesn't start until two weeks before Halloween.

Says the saleswoman: "I sold out all the Nixon masks I had last week, and all the supply houses seem to be out of them too." Fenster adds that she believes Nixon's resignation made a big difference this year because last year, she says "We only sold a few."

### Growth Rate Worsens Social Ills, Claims ZPG

Zero Population Growth is a non-profit organization formed for a single purpose: to stabilize the population of the United States by voluntary means. Even though the U.S. birth rate has declined, the population continues to grow at the rate of about 1 1/2 million people each year. Growth at the present rate only serves to aggravate our already serious social, environmental, and resource problems. These problems can never be adequately or permanently solved until we stabilize our population growth.

The New York State Federation of ZPG maintains three offices: in New York City, Albany and Rochester. Each office is politically active, working to educate our elected representatives to the necessity of effective legislation to deal with the population problem.

For three years, ZPG has drafted and lobbied for state legislation in Albany, pertinent to population issues. In particular, it has succeeded in getting population-related bills, currently the "Marriage License" Bill and the Contraceptive Law Repeal Bill, reported out of committee and voted upon in the State Legislature. It has written a bill for the establishment of a Population Commission to study population growth and its effects on New York State.

In addition to legislative work, ZPG has provided for different groups throughout the state, testified at various environmental hearings, and state planning boards on the preparation and presentation of regional and local growth studies.

If the goal of voluntary stabilization of population is to be attained, representatives in the State Legislature must respond to our needs and support the proper programs. Some of them:

The bill to repeal the present restrictive Contraceptive Law will be reintroduced.

The "Marriage License" Bill will be reintroduced in the State Legislature, and with continued lobbying, will probably pass.

The bill to establish a Population Commission for New York State will be reintroduced.

ZPG will continue to work for consideration of population growth as an integral part of any land-use planning or legislation.

There will be a continued effort to educate the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) on the importance of the population issue to environmental programs.

There will be continued lobbying and testifying on all of these matters. ZPG needs people to do every variety of work. There will be a membership drive in the Albany area in the near future. Individuals will be able to learn more about what they can do to help in this pressing social, environmental and resource problem. For any further information, please contact Eric Kuehn at 457-7861 or Box 112, Dutch Quad, SUNY at Albany, Albany 12222.

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**STUYVESANT PLAZA**

**Quote of the Day:**  
 "That bill will never get out of committee. It will never get onto the floor of the House in the shape that Mr. Ford has described."  
 —House Speaker Carl Albert, discussing President Ford's five per cent tax surcharge proposal.

### Out in the Streets

Student Association has been informed by the Mayor's office that its counter-proposal to the Albany Common Council Housing Ordinance is both unworkable and unacceptable. Accordingly, it is assumed that Mayor Corning, having gone through the public motions of considering a different point of view, will certainly sign the legislation that will throw over three thousand students out of their homes at the end of the year, and on to the streets.

All alternatives short of court action have been exhausted. While S.A. officials promise that the matter will be pursued through the courts, the results of the Belle Terre decision at the Stony Brook campus cast a dim view on the chances of any S.A. legal action. Students have come up on the short end of this decision. Despite an intense effort on the part of student leaders, the viewpoint of students as equal citizens in the eyes of the law has received a serious blow. Mayor Corning has demonstrated that students are indeed not equal to the average Albany citizen and not entitled to the protections guaranteed others who can vote in Common Council elections.

We have pursued the proscribed routes and procedures within the system and they have failed. Recourse to action outside the system, a throwback to the violent decade of the sixties would not be inappropriate given the gravity of the issue.

### Redressing the Grievance

Central Council, for reasons known only to its members, effectively killed the office of Ombudsman, by refusing to accept the nomination of Jay Miller to fill that position. The Ombudsman, like that of Paul O'Dwyer's version in New York, would act as a central point of collection for any and all student grievances. The Ombudsman would have the power to investigate those complaints, and suggest remedies for redress. Miller had already begun work as the acting-Ombudsman and had assembled a staff of six assistants, but following Council's surprise action, the work has now stopped and the office is functionally dead.

Council's reasons for denial of the Miller appointment are vague and unsatisfactory. To varying, unspecified extents, Council based its decision on the merits of an anonymous phone call, alleged personality conflicts between Miller and members of S.A. groups (such as the Albany State Cinema and the Jewish Students Coalition), and accusations, usually unsubstantiated in Council, about the quality of Miller's work on these groups. The Council's Appointments Review Committee is one of the most important committees, and under the chairmanship of Lew Barr, one of the most powerful as well. Barr had an understandable responsibility, considering the danger of the PROBE situation, to ensure that the best student possible was chosen to fill the new Ombudsman role. In addition, he was correct in his assertion that both his committee, and the Council as a whole, is not a court of law. However, it is vital when considering appointments, that a full and complete investigation be conducted on a candidate, especially noting the importance of the post in question.

In all honesty, it cannot be stated that Miller's candidacy was given the complete hearing necessary to ensure the students that they would have a strong and assertive Ombudsman. The credibility of the information, as well as selective presentation of the committee's information to Council leaves far too many doubts to settle the issue. Why didn't the Committee contact the co-editor of the newspaper of the JSC, on which Miller worked? Why didn't they contact other members of the ASC and JSC, both to corroborate information already gathered, and to gain new insight into the situation? While the Committee is not a court of law, it is responsible for conducting a fair and complete investigation.

This newspaper has always stood for open government, and is painfully aware of the dangers of another PROBE-like organization. The need for the Ombudsman, however, must supercede the growing paranoia surrounding the position. Council has perhaps made a grave mistake in denying the Miller appointment, and it will be the students who must suffer because of it.



### Why Mexican Oil Won't Help

**WASHINGTON**—Back before Henry Kissinger ever started his winging ways to the east and west, there were those in the State Department who lamented the lack of attention we were paying to our neighbors here at home, particularly our Latin American friends.

We would, they predicted, pay the price. The sop offered to these critics was the much-ballyhooed Year of Latin America—a year that somehow never came about. And now the Mexican Minister of National Patrimony, Horacio Flores de la Pena, has presented the United States the first price tag for our neglect.

It came in the form of an announcement that Mexico has no intention of helping the United States out of its current fuel dilemma by selling us oil from new-found Mexican fields more cheaply than we can get it from the Middle East.

In fact, said Flores de la Pena, Mexico doesn't intend to sell us more oil at any price, at least not right away. He noted that the first shipment of new oil will go to Cuba, transported in Russian oil tankers, and that Mexico's first priority would be to aid developing Latin American countries.

Diplomatically speaking, the statement was a direct slap in the United States' face, and many observers agree that it came in response to speculation here that the U.S. would be the chief recipient of the new oil, and at prices significantly lower than the \$11.65-a-barrel balking currently being dealt out by the oil cartel.

The Mexican government, observers say, viewed the American "we-take-you-for-granted" attitude with incredulity and outrage, especially in light of what they see as almost total disregard for Latin America in this country's Nixon-era foreign policy. To come to them with open arms now that they have the oil we need will likely be viewed with cynicism, to say the least.

by Ron Hendren

And all indications are that they do have the oil we need—a lot of it. Early reports estimate the Mexican find is at least as large as our own Alaskan deposits, and possibly several times that size. By their own conservative accounts, Mexico by 1975 will be exporting oil at nearly four times its current rate of 35,000 barrels a day, and its own internal consumption will rise from 645,000 barrels to 810,000 in the same span.

But so long as our neighbor's attitude remains as hostile as the mood of its Minister of National Patrimony at his recent press conference, it doesn't look as though the United States will benefit much from Mexico's new-found fortune.

Since the earliest days of American foreign policy, the importance of maintaining the strongest possible U.S. influence in our own backyard has been held one of this nation's supermost goals. That doctrine has been the source of some of our most embarrassing debacles (the CIA operations in Chile) as well as some of our proudest successes (except during the 1963 Cuban missile crisis, no nation has threatened the United States with a serious attempt to place land-based missiles in the Americas).

Now, thanks to Dr. Kissinger's single-minded, single-minded policy in the name of East-West detente—in itself a thoroughly commendable goal, but not one which alone is sufficient—we are in trouble at our borders.

The fact is that Kissinger's present popularity troubles began a long time ago, and in truth they don't have a lot to do with either the demise of the Nixon administration or Kissinger's own involvement in wiretapping or in the CIA Chile operations. They have to do, as I said long ago, with his total immersion in the task of making amends with our long-time enemies to the east and the west, to the detriment of paying even the minimal civilities to our friends in this hemisphere.

## Haiku Points the Way

by Mark Cohen

Gensha, an old Zen Master was once asked how to enter the path of Buddhism. He answered "Do you hear that stream?" "Why yes." "There," he concluded, "is the way to enter." This point contains no symbolism or allegory whatsoever, it is simply a direct pointing, a way of saying right here and now is the time and place where, if one sees directly into the nature of things, peace and a realization of what we are can enter our hearts. There was once a Haiku written by the poet Gochiku which expressed the same thought:

The long night.  
 The sound of the water  
 Says what I think. (translated by Alan Watts)  
 and which aptly expresses the feeling behind any well written Haiku, a direct seeing into the nature of things where with a few words, like a few strokes of a good Chinese brush painter, a whole world is created. Haiku is not a literary exercise, although it is a form of poetry, but it is poetry in a completely different sense from the Western sense. It is the art of leaving things undone, of expressing in the simplest words and the least elaborate way, the most sublime.

William Carlos Williams wrote his very Haikuish poem

so much depends  
 upon  
 a red wheel  
 barrow  
 glazed with rain  
 water  
 beside the white  
 chickens  
 where the poet says so much with so very little words and so little of himself.

Although I cannot go as far as agreeing with R.H. Blyth when he says that it takes many years of "unconscious absorption" of Far Eastern Culture to be able to read a single Haiku, I can say one must certainly understand the spirit and read many Haiku before one can write a single one. I have never written one, even though I can understand Blyth when he writes

The mountain ant  
 Stands out clear  
 On the white peony.  
 (translated by R.H. Blyth)  
 Or Basho when he writes in the most famous Haiku written .  
 The old pond.  
 A frog jumps in.  
 Plop!

(translated by Alan Watts)  
 Without delving any further into the peculiar Oriental and Religious background behind Haiku I can honestly say I am incapable of writing it, but I wonder how many Haiku Poets can do the same thing? Or how many Haiku contestants?  
 "Nothing is little to him who feels it with great sensibility"  
 Dr. Johnson

### WINNER

Exploding flowers,  
 In the woods after the rain;  
 Monolithic light.

-Eric M. Schlegel

A lone prairie dog  
 Cocks his ears high at a sound  
 Foreign to summer.

A lilac drawing  
 Up its head, solitary  
 Against stretching dawn

Will no one venture  
 Into the forest to find  
 The four-leaf clover?

-Thomas Miner

Softly falls the snow  
 White upon the new morning  
 Silence fills the air.

Brightly burns the fire  
 Making shadows disappear  
 It fights off the night.

-Doug Sango

Waiting for true love  
 That ever lurks in dim shadows  
 A candle flickers.

-Michael Barker

The home is lost  
 A candle no longer burns  
 in the window

-Cire Sebeil

### WINNER

In the interval  
 Between the flash and thunder,  
 A blackbird singing.

-Thomas Miner

### WINNER

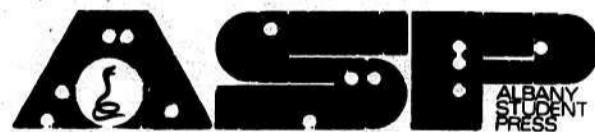
In the well in town  
 Bronze women with swaying hips  
 Come barefoot with jars.

-Maryam Cama

Children will always  
 cry and twist and turn and scream  
 Grasping for room.

-Laraine Basilone

Winners should come to CC 326  
 Monday night to pick up their prizes.

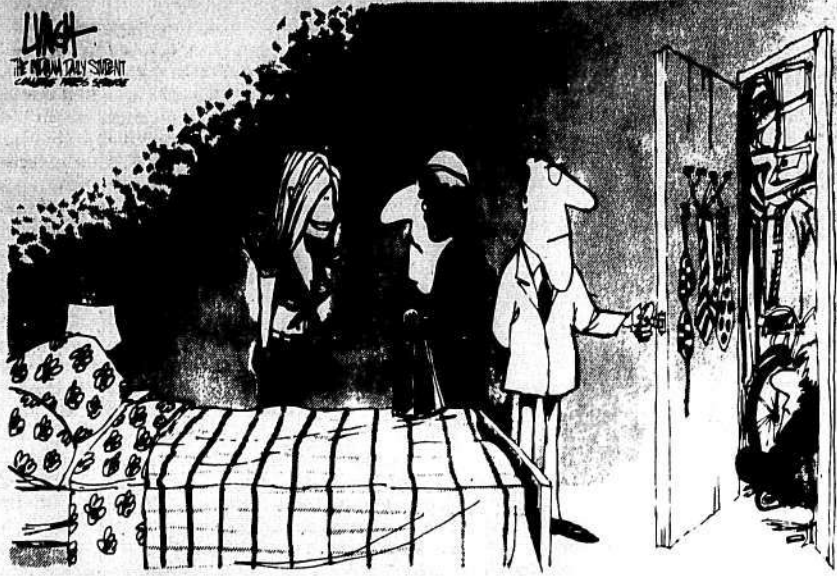


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"OH, CHESTER? SURE... HE LIVES A FEW MILES FROM HERE — WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE KITCHEN?"

### Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC334) by Monday, 3 p.m. following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

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

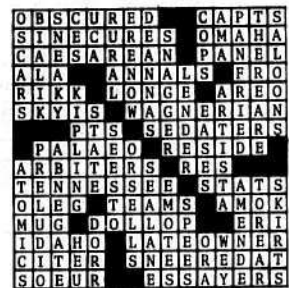
Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

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

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

Only one solution per person accepted.

### Last Week's Puzzle Solution



### Crossword Puzzle Contest Winners

- Mariellen Fischer
- Mitchell Kleinrock
- Richard Murphy

## Movie Timetable

#### On Campus

**Albany State Cinema**  
 Harry & Tonto  
 Fri. & Sat.: 6:50, 9:05 p.m.  
 The Gambler  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:25 p.m.  
 Chinatown  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:05, 9:35 p.m.  
 The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob  
 Fri.: 7:10, 9:00 p.m.

#### Cine 1234

**Towne**  
 The Odessa File  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

#### Cinema 7

The Gambler  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

#### Madison

What's Up Doc?  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

#### IFG

**Theater of Blood**  
 Fri.: 7:15, 9:45, Midnite LC 18  
**The Magician**  
 Sat.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. LC 1

#### Tower East

But Cassidy & The Sundance Kid  
 Fri.: 10:30 p.m. LC 7

#### O.F. Campus

**Delaware**  
 Attack of the Kung Fu Women  
 Fri. & Sat.: 8:30 p.m.  
 Slag of the Dragon  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 p.m.

#### Towne

The Odessa File  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

#### Fox Colonie

The Longest Yard  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
 Triple Feature Midnite Special:  
 Celebration at Big Surf  
 Feast of Flesh  
 Night of the Bloody Apes

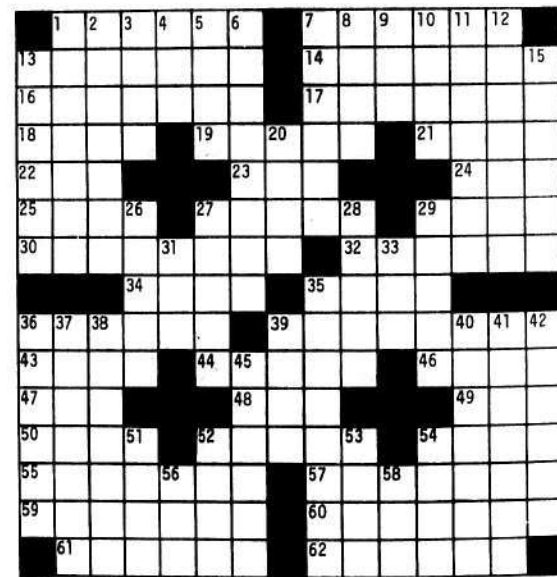
#### Center Colonie

Airport 1975  
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:10, 9:15 p.m.



#### Theater Directory

Cine 1 2 3 4	459-8300
Cinema 7	785-1625
Circle Twin	785-3388
Colonie Center	459-2170
Delaware	462-4714
Fox Colonie	459-1020
Hellman	459-5322
Madison	489-5431
Towne	785-1515
Indian Drive-In	459-3550
Latham Drive-In	785-5169
Mohawk Drive-In	456-2551
Lumpkin Drive-In	456-9833



- ACROSS**
- Mr. Nixon, for one
  - Russian roulette, e.g.: 2 wds.
  - Encouraged; 2 wds.
  - Mass
  - Hawaiian food-game fish
  - Like a sad soufflé
  - Flower extract
  - Mr. Wallace
  - Maple Leaf or Tiger
  - Chemical suffix
  - Did you ever dream walking? 2 w.
  - Crouch
  - Points in math
  - Pseudo Picasso, e.g.: 2 wds.
  - Precipitated
  - Maxim
  - Resign
  - English title of respect
  - Pursuing
  - "Charley's" (comedy)
  - Hawaiian island
  - Unique person
  - Dear old
  - Baseball team
  - Quid pro
  - Famous fur merchant
  - Atmosphere surrounding a person
  - Make groovy
  - College expense
  - Interferes in
  - Doctors
  - Rubs a violin bow
  - Stops
  - Pacifier
  - Noisy
  - Spanish water
  - Trombonist
  - Winding
  - Scottish uncles
  - Author of All Quiet on the Western Front
  - Relative of the zebra
  - Caesar and Melton
  - Key-shaped
  - Epoch
  - Arabian weight
  - Pocket or first
  - Sound
  - Twelve dozen; Sp.
  - Sea nymph
  - Trinket
  - Arabic evil demon; var.
  - witch-hunt of 1692
  - Answers on certain exams
  - be tied; 2 wds.
  - Capek play about robots
  - Three-toed sloths
  - Visionary
  - Enjoyment in cruelty
  - note
  - Accomplish less than is required
  - Word-for-word repetition (abbr.)
  - Ask
  - Nerve cells
  - Distress signals
  - Evaluate
  - Solar disc
  - Finnish poem
  - Sweatshop
  - Miss MacGraw
  - "Let's call day"; 2 wds.

## The Capitol District Open

by Jack Uppal

The winner of the 10th annual Capitol District Open was Matthew Katrein who finished with a perfect score of 5-0. He has now won 4 out of the last 5 Capitol District Opens, including the last three in a row. Undoubtedly, this was one of his hardest tournaments. He played one B class player, one A class player, and 3 experts. Two of his games follow. The first game was played in the last round against Expert Bob Fordon.

Bob Fordon Matt Katrein  
 1.P-QB4 P-K4  
 2.N-QB3 N-KB3  
 3.P-KN3 P-B3  
 4.N-B3 P-K5  
 5.N-Q4 Q-N3(a)  
 6.N-N3 P-QR4(b)  
 7.P-Q3 P-R5  
 8.N-Q2 PxP  
 9.PxP P-R6  
 10.R-QN1 B-B4  
 11.N 2-K4 NxN  
 12.NxN B-Q5?(c)

13.N-Q6h  
 14.NxB(d)  
 15.B-R3  
 16.0-0  
 17.B-B4 (f)  
 18.R-K1  
 19.Q-B3  
 20.Q-Q5  
 21.BxP  
 22.R-K4(g)  
 23.B-K3  
 24.BxB  
 25.R-K3  
 26.QxP??  
 27.B-R3  
 28.QxNP  
 29.K-N2  
 30.RxQ  
 31.RxN  
 32.KxP  
 33.K-K2  
 34.B-N2  
 35.B-B3  
 36.R-N7  
 37.RPxP  
 38.K-Q3  
 39.B-Q5  
 40.K-K4  
 41.resigns

K-B1  
 Q-B2(e)  
 QxN  
 P-R4  
 PxP  
 P-QB4  
 N-B3  
 Q-Q1  
 Q-B3  
 P-KN4  
 K-N2  
 NxB  
 RxP?  
 R-Q1(h)  
 R-RR!  
 N-B6ch  
 QxQ  
 P-N5!  
 PxRch  
 RxPch  
 R-B6  
 RXP  
 P-R5  
 PXP  
 R-B2ch  
 RXP  
 R-Bch  
 RXP

and black's attack is over. f)PxP may be better opening up the QN file. g)B-Q6ch is actually bad for white after 22...K-N1; 23. R-K8ch RxR; 24. BxR QxPch. Also 22. Q-Q6ch and trading queens is not very good for white either. h)R-R8 is also good for black. Most of the rest of the game is forced. Black wins the exchange and the remainder of the game is mechanical.

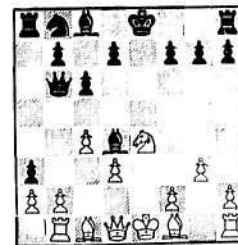
The second game was played in the first round against SUNYA student Jason Braun.

Jason Braun Matt Katrein  
 1.P-QB4 P-K4  
 2.P-KN3 N-KB3  
 3.N-QB3 P-B3  
 4.P-Q4 PxP  
 5.QxP P-Q4  
 6.PxP(a) PxP  
 7.B-N2 N-B3  
 8.Q-Q1 P-Q5  
 9.N-K4 B-N5ch(?)  
 10.B-Q2 O-O  
 11.BxB NxB  
 12.P-QR3 N-B3  
 13.R-B1 R-K1

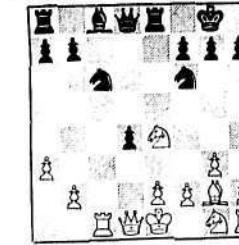
14.N-B5(c)  
 15. BxN  
 16.QxP  
 17.Q-Q2  
 18.Q-Q3  
 19.Q-Q2  
 20.NxN  
 21.R-Q1  
 22.Q-Q6  
 23.P-B3(?)  
 24.Q-Q3  
 25.Q-Q4  
 26.Q-B3  
 27.Q-Q4??  
 28.resigns  
 N-Q2?(d)  
 PxB  
 Q-N4  
 Q-B4  
 Q-N4  
 Q-K2  
 BxN  
 QR-Q1  
 Q-K5  
 Q-K6  
 Q-N3  
 P-QB4!  
 P-B5!  
 B-R5

Notes: a)This line appears in Modern Chess Openings (10th ed.). Black played correctly up to the 9th move. b)The correct move here is 9...NxN; 10.BxN B-N5ch; 11.B-Q2 O-O; 12.BxB NxB; 13. Q-Q2 R-K1 with a better game for black. c)Threatens 15.NxP BxN; 16.BxN winning a pawn. d)Gives up the pawn. Better might be N-Q4. During the rest of the game, white plays for a draw which may have been secured if white had not fallen for black's cleverly devised threats beginning with black's 25th move. After 27.Q-Q4?? white must lose a rook.

More games from this tournament will be presented in future issues, including a very interesting game between Matt Katrein and Lee Batties, which was too complicated to be analyzed for this issue.



Notes: a)The text move is P-Q4. b)This is probably a speculative plan however it is consistent with 5...Q-N3. c)A blunder. Black may have overlooked the check or he may have miscalculated his attack with BxPch. Better is B-N5ch. 13. B-Q2 P-Q4. d)Q-B3 is not much better than this. e)Not BxPch? K-Q2 Q-K6ch; K-B2



## The WSUA Weekend

### FRIDAY: FOCUS on JAZZ

Live interview with DOC CHEATAEM and NICK BRIGNOLA tonight from 7-8 p.m.

### SATURDAY: WSUA FOOTBALL 1:55 p.m.

#### ALBANY GREAT DANES VS BROCKPORT GOLDEN EAGLES

Albany State goes after their sixth straight win over an opponent who they've never beaten. Join DOUG and HARVEY with all the exciting play-by-play action!

ON

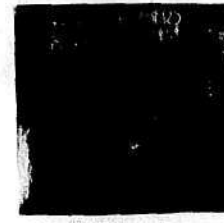
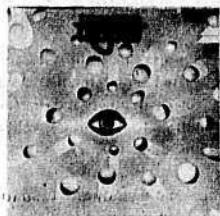
## WSUA ----- A PART OF YOU!!!



# JOHNNY CARSON BIRTHDAY SALE

( **HOW CHEAP IS IT, JOHNNY ??** )

**\$3.99**



\$6.29 2 LP set

**JUST A SONG**

84 central ave. albany

## Fall Festival

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3



How does your Jack O' Lantern rate?

Bring your already cut pumpkin to the

CC cafeteria to be judged. You may win a prize!

Thurs. 3-4 pm

Cocoa Warm-up -

hot chocolate & marshmallows FREE

Friday 11 - 1 pm in the CC main lounge

Class of '77 cosponsors with SEB a Fall Festival Dance

featuring CATHEDRAL Fri. night in the Ballroom

Spend an autumn evening at Mohawk

complete with hayride, folk music by Baker Street

and cocoa. Buses will leave circle at 7 pm. Sat. night

Bus tickets can be picked in the CC lobby next Wed. - Fri.

25c w/tax

75c w/o tax



Sponsored by Special Events Board

## Randy Newman Sunday

Randy Newman is fast becoming one of the most respected names in the music industry, despite his being a "mysterious figure" for many years. There are probably more people trying to find out more about Randy Newman than any other contemporary artist.

Randy Newman writes songs lots of songs—lots of excellent, one-of-a-kind songs that have been sung and recorded by many artists (Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, Three Dog Night, Etta James, and Harry Nilsson, who recorded a whole album "Nilsson Sings Newman.")

"Newman uses the popular song... to tell stories, create characters, and describe situations within dramatic settings provided by his piano... (he is) comic invention by way of Al Capp, Groucho Marx, and Mark Twain."

Newman has studied piano since age seven and has a degree from UCLA in classical music composition. His talent for orchestration, conducting, and arranging is unmatched in rock; he writes sophisticated music for adults with irony, beauty, tragedy, humor, and a taste for the bizarre. He is known for his sledge-hammer subtleties and tongue-in-cheek social commentary, but his humorous approach often has a deadly serious intention as with so much literary satire. Simple lyrics accompanied by his ten fingers on piano or by an entire symphony, a dead-pan, almost conversational singing voice with little vocal stylizing, dry, matter-of-fact wit—these are Randy Newman.



Randy Newman will be appearing at the Campus Center Ballroom, Sunday at 8:00 p.m. with Sweet Mama Shake Up, a blues-rock group.

In the past four years he has released four albums ("12 Songs" and "Sail Away" very highly acclaimed, ) scored one movie ("Cold Turkey") and conducted the scores for another movie, "Performance."

### ASO Plays This Weekend

The second concert of the Albany Symphony Orchestra's Forty-Fourth Subscription Season will take place Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 PM in the Palace Theatre, Albany. Featured performers are Julius Hegyi, Conductor and Music Director of the Albany Symphony, and Marv in Morgenstern, violin. Programmed works are Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto in D major*, K.P.I., Bach's *Symphony in B minor*, B. 9. 182/5, Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 6*, and Henri Dutilleul's *Metabolis*. A leading recitalist and chamber music artist, Mr. Morgenstern has been a participant in the Festival Casals in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### Commodore Cleaners & Laundry

Open for business

DUTCH - - Ten Eyck basement

INDIAN - - Mohawk basement

STATE - - Irving basement

COLONIAL - - Herkimer basement

4 pm-6 pm Mon-Fri

IFG: The International Film Group  
The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

presents

## Bergman Week 3- The Magician

Saturday, Oct. 26

LC 1 7:15 9:45

and

## Theatre of Blood with Vincent Price

Friday, Oct. 25 7:15 9:45

LC 18 Midnight!



The Magician

All shows: .50 with tax, \$1.00 without tax.  
Proceeds of 7:15 Theatre of Blood to Multiple Sclerosis.

Theatre of Blood



**LISTEN! LISTEN! LISTEN!**

Listen! I left that ol' town, with a pain in my heart,  
It was the man in the chair, that made it all start.  
I was sentenced to time, away from family and friend,  
But that man in that chair has not heard the end.

Someday he will hear, his clerk call out my name,  
Then he'll look up and say, "WHAT! YOU AGAIN!?"  
I'll try to ignore, that tone of hate sent my way,  
And I'll look up and say, in a nice peaceful way.

Listen! Judge, your honor, or what it may be,  
It was you who taught crime, not my partner or me.  
You taught your children, as others have theirs,  
Like so many people have done, throughout the years.  
To fight for survival, no matter what way,  
To fight to the finish, which could be today.

Listen! You've seen me before, come through that swinging gate,  
And ever since then, I've learned to kill and to hate!  
You may ruin my life, but you don't run my mind,  
And you're too scared to enter, afraid at what you may find.  
Because my mind is civilized, mended and clean,  
While your mind is systemized, bended and mean.  
You don't really know, the true meaning of kindness,  
Or else you wouldn't be here, surrounded by blindness.

All these people before you, that work by your side,  
Know what I'm saying, but the truth they must hide.  
They sit here and laugh, at all who pass by your chair,  
My dear sir listen, you had better beware!

Listen! Don't fear to stop me, if you feel I am wrong,  
And please do slow me, if the truth is too strong.  
But more people are out there with this same thought,  
That I bring you today, 'cause for once I've been taught.  
The true meaning of life, at which I follow now.  
Please stop these people from clapping, 'cause I'm not going to bow.  
No man needs applause, for spreading the truth,  
And it brings happiness, so that's enough proof.  
The true meaning of life, is to live and let live.

Ask for not what you want, but for what you can give.  
You'd see more people busting, for themselves and their brothers.  
If not for the laws, submitted by you and by others.  
If you'd change your ways, there'd be no need for hate,  
But let's drop the subject, I have an important date.

So do as you will, whether freedom of time,  
I've got to spread the truth, while it's still fresh in my mind,  
Before my mind withers and starts working like yours,  
Because I want to make peace, and stop these damned wars.

-James Decker

James Decker is an inmate of Coxsack Correction Facility

### The Love in Me

To try a path  
To see a day  
So ill conceived in fear's array  
To trust in hope  
Where none was felt  
But simple times dispelled the doubt  
Of games so clear  
Who could deny  
The football games, the month of July  
And yet the other appeared to me  
A mismatch  
A poor commodity  
But still the choice, no choice at all  
To walk it down another hall

-G.T.

**tape deck. (tāp)(dek), n.** a recording device originally utilizing wire, now using magnetic recording tape; an electrical process used for reproducing voice, music, sound, impulses and such; accomplished thru the magnetizing of magnetic particles on the tape surface; found in a number of designs including cassette, cartridge, open reel or disc. And the one place around that can show you the advantages of each and every type of such tape decks is Sounds Great. 1818 Central Ave., Albany. Next to the Mohawk Drive-in Theater. Where you always get the best deal around.



**Emergency meeting of Special Events Board**

**Mon., Oct. 28 7 pm C.C. 375**

sponsored by student association

### letters

#### In Appreciation

**To the Editor:**  
There was an article in the Oct. 15 edition of the ASP, the whole purpose of which was to mock the performance of the Hanford Circus at SUNYA gym Oct. 13. This article incurred my wrath, since my assessment of the performance was entirely the opposite.  
I must confess that as a sophisticated college student I felt that the childish joys of a circus were behind me. And yet I found myself awed by the unaffected kinetic majesty of the cats, bewitched by the lovely lady performers, by their strength, by their intriguing costumes. I laughed uncontrollably at the cavorting of the clowns (a dog runs out and pulls the pants off of a man just as he is asking for applause. How perfect!), admired the difficult acts of the acrobats which seemed to surpass even those of athletes because they were done with grace and flourish.  
I wanted to run out and embrace the artists and even clumsily join their acts. I felt sheepish and wondered why I was so easily ravished. Perhaps it was because the circus was so alien to the penury of my school day routine, was so gratuitously excessive and fantastical (like the garish colors found everywhere), was so grotesque (and by this I mean not that it was offensive but that it indicated basic human movements that were grotesque because they were so human), or perhaps it was my continual surprise at the essentially purposeless yet wonderfully mysterious variety of skills man and creatures under his direction, possess.

And yet, on another level, how right was the contempt of the two young journalists for the institution of the circus—an institution that, as we know, may soon be condemned to oblivion. Yes, how superior the institution of academia is! An institution where students like Kelbick and Abbey can, through the august calling of their conceit, move into stations of high power and influence in society, as journalists, as professionals of all sorts do. It is a professionalism which unlike that of the circus artists will not be based on talent but on an officially certified expertise. The university is like a king compared to the poor pauper of the circus! So while these noble and hard working circus artists (in the best sense of the word), who had come all the way from

successful. Thus, they earned the right to represent the circus. They are the circus, and what it means: a display of skill and the simple generosity of entertaining a stranger.

Lawrence Allen

#### The Trampled Sector

**To the Editor:**  
Why don't Puerto Ricans go back to where they came from? Why are Puerto Ricans here to begin with? To answer these questions, one must understand the realities that we face.  
There are about two million Puerto Ricans in this country where we comprise one of the most oppressed, discriminated and trampled sectors of society.  
For us, these conditions can be traced to the colonial status of Puerto Rico, and the total control of U.S. corporations and the U.S. government over the political, social and economic institutions of our nation.  
The ugly reality of Puerto Rico has forced many of us to come to this country in search of jobs and a better way of life. Here, we have found ourselves subject to urban slums or decrepit migrant camps, to substandard health care, and a racist and inadequate education. We hold the lowest paying jobs with horrible working conditions, suffer rampant unemployment and face the problems of drugs and alcoholism which result from a marginal existence.  
These realities have not gone unchallenged. Ever since the 1898 invasion of Puerto Rico by U.S. troops, we have waged an unrelenting battle to gain our sovereignty and independence. The independence movement is growing in leaps and bounds along with the workers movement, and has won significant victories in the U.N., World Peace Council, and the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations.  
In 1976, the U.S. will be celebrating its 200th anniversary as a nation. It is a farce to speak of commemorating the 1776 revolution against colonialism while denying freedom to another people.  
The fight of the Puerto Rican people is also the fight of all North Americans. Starvation wages for Puerto Ricans keep North American wages down.  
The October 27 rally in support of Puerto Rican independence is a boon for freedom and against the anti-worker policies we all face. The moment of unity for all progressive forces is here. Black, White and Puerto Rican students from SUNYA will be part of the 20,000 who will demand a Bi-Centennial without colonies!

Buses will be leaving from Draper and from the Circle at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, and will be returning around 8:00 p.m.

**INDEPENDENCE FOR PUERTO RICO!**  
Juan Tito Melendez



Alabama, were sweating Sunday afternoon to entertain us for 75¢, these two pompous journalists sat and watched, bragging of their contempt and derision. "We were so disappointed" they pouted, claiming to speak for "us." (Who are "we"?)  
They were disappointed because some of the performers seemed to be "old and not especially glamorous," because certain slips occurred, because the cats were bored (What should one have done? Aggravated them with sticks so that they would growl and pace about?), because they didn't find the clown acts funny, etc. They were disappointed, in short, because the performance did not, according to them, live up to the high standards by which a college student should be entertained.  
No, these strong and talented people acquitted themselves well Sunday even though their execution was not perfect. (For example, in the second performance, the young man fell several times before he successfully somersaulted backwards from one running horse to another that was behind him.) But these flaws showed us that these artists wanted to go to the very limits of their skill, that they were not content to do what was certain to be

#### The Real Truth

**To the Editor:**  
Probably somewhere in between the Eastland Report on marijuana and that of the Shafer Commission lies the real truth about marijuana. On the other hand, NORML does not have a monopoly on the truth either. It is unfortunate that "studies" still often fail to define what they are talking about in terms of quality and quantity of product.  
This much is true: marijuana is not a totally innocuous substance in any of its many forms and strengths.  
Not to consider and study possible connections between marijuana on the one hand and irresponsible behavior, radicalism, loss of goal orientation, and a variety of personality changes on the other would be less than prudent especially in a society as highly mechanized as ours. I want my plane pilot to smoke a butt not a joint.  
The possible implications of a variety of drugs, including even some "legal" ones, on behavior in general as it is manifested daily through the news media at both high and low levels is a subject to which all of us should give general thought. Among the stated ways of destroying capitalism, involvement of a nation's youth on drugs is one. On the other

hand, Egypt has roused itself from years of political languor since taking a tough stand against marijuana and hash. We must at least keep wondering and thinking. The Eastman Report may not be all wrong just because the pot smokers want it to be.

J. Hood, M.D.  
Director  
Student Health Service



#### From Both Sides

**To the Editor:**  
The Circus ticket give-away has become an overblown issue stemming from equally erroneous claims launched by both sides. One side claims evidence of graft and corruption, while the other contends that the practice involved was a most beneficial one. In actuality, there are short-comings with both positions.  
Wayne Halper had a valid grievance when he raised his charges. He felt wronged because he had to pay 75¢ for admission to the circus while some 30 students were allowed free entrance for no better reason than their previously shown indifference to the event. Therefore, I was more than glad to instruct him as to the correct mechanism for filing such a grievance, through the Ombudsman. I would not have opposed a decision by the Ombudsman to refund the 75¢ to anyone who felt entitled to it. However, this was not the case, as the Ombudsman, Jay Miller, ruled Mr. Halper's grievance invalid. In any event, the tickets should not have been given out, and I consider Pat Curran's claim that this action was "making good use of leftover tickets" to be indefensible.

For Mr. Halper to charge that the incident illustrated graft and corruption on the part of S.A. is to blow the issue out of all proportion. The obvious comparison here would be the Miami ticket scandal, a true example of graft and corruption. As the chairperson of the committee which investigated that scandal, I feel qualified to comment on the issue. The people involved in the Miami affair achieved their gain at the expense of others interested in the same tickets; however, everyone desiring admission to the circus was granted entrance. The Miami participants used their S.A. positions for their own personal gain; by giving Circus tickets for free, Speakers' Forum Chairperson Rich Edelman could have made no such gain.  
I consider the whole matter to be nothing more than a mistake in judgement on the part of Mr. Edelman. To give away free tickets was unfair to those who paid. During my campaign last spring, I pledged that I wouldn't tolerate any Miami-like actions. I still stand by that commitment, but I will not ask for Mr. Edelman's resignation. His actions hurt no one and were of no benefit to himself.  
I thank Mr. Halper for bringing the matter to our attention. It is, however, most unfortunate that such exaggerated responses were provoked on the part of Messrs. Halper and Curran.

Ira Birnbaum  
Vice President, Student Association

#### Clearing It Up

**To the Editor:**  
Upon my reading of the letters to the Editor in Tuesday's issue of the ASP, I feel that the situation involving my deciding to form a committee to investigate corruption and graft in our Student Association needs to be cleared up once and for all.

My dear Mr. Meyer, I am well aware that Central Council passed a bill which established a similar committee to the one which I have said that I am going to form. I am also aware, and I am making no efforts to hide the fact, that Ira Birnbaum and David Coyne asked me to be a member of that committee.  
I must point out that this bill was passed by Central Council on September 11, 1974. In the bill, it stated that the committee was to be formed as soon as possible and report back to Central Council on October 9.  
Being fully aware of the fact that I was to be a member of the committee (and possibly the chairman of it), I went up to the Student Association offices every day from Sept. 11 to October 9 to find who else was on the committee so that we might get going already. Ira Birnbaum, the Student Association Vice-President, will verify the fact that I was up there as often as I have claimed.  
I was given a complete run-around. On at least 5 occasions, David Coyne, ex-Chairman of Central Council, told me, "Don't bother me now. I have more important things to do." So, in effect, no committee was formed by our Student Association even though the bill dictated that one be formed and report back by Oct. 9.  
I have decided to form my own committee, without the help of our Student Association. If they (and specifically, Pat Curran, Student Association President) were so interested in seeing that this committee was really formed, why didn't they get their shit together. Once again, the Student Association is trying to jerk us off. On one hand they say that they want to investigate the corruption and graft (which we all know is present), yet on the other hand they say "Fuck Off", we're clean.  
These are the reasons that I have decided to take the matter into my own hands. I would like to thank the many people who have called me up and given me information. Once again, I stress that all correspondences with me will be kept in utmost confidence. I can be reached at 489-2497. Thank-you all.

Wayne R. Halper

#### Sexism Strikes

**To the Editor:**  
I am sick and tired of being confronted with Playboy, Penthouse and all the rest of that sexist shit everytime I go into the SUNYA bookstore. These magazines degrade and oppress all females, selling them for the pleasure of men.  
If these magazines were racist instead of sexist either the university would have enough pretensions of liberalism not to sell them or Black, Puerto Rican, Asian etc., students would demand their removal from the bookstore. Since they're "only" sexist not only does that make it all right but some Third World "Brothers" buy them! The bookstore should be a place where everyone can go to find worthwhile books and magazines, not where half the people are degraded and sold.

Nancy McNamara

#### Municipal Reality

**To the Editor:**  
Regarding the article "Once Upon a Time in Washington Park" in Tuesday's ASP, I am forced to question Michael Mead's sense of reality if he can experience sensations such as those described, from a municipally planned park.  
Washington Park, with its gardener-kept green grass, tree organization and tainted lake is but a semblance of that which is genuine.  
Grace Jordan

*letters continued on page ten*

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the Editor. Letters should be typewritten and submitted to CC 326 to be eligible for consideration.  
Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

# columns

## The Writer as Holy Cabbage

By Ken Wax  
Is Ken Wax a pen-name?  
No, no, no. Parker, Schaeffer, Cross: those are pen-names.  
But Ken Wax? No...

I thought we'd spend some time today talking about writing. Anybody mind? Good, then let's begin...

In 1672 the sage Granirus said:

"Writing is the violin in the symphony."

And in 1894 Samuel Foster coined:

"It is the written word that rules the world."

In 1972, Bayer stated:

"All aspirins alike."

We're going to examine writing in light of the above, not to mention power...

Power? You speak of power? I'll show you power. Suppose for some reason the letter 'e' gets on my bad side. Maybe it bores me. Then for whatever reason, the letter 'x' catches my fancy. Do you realize that at my disgression I can go against all rules and typx my article with no 'e's? Praxty audacious, xh? As if that wxrxn't xough, i what if I dxidcd to do away with all vowels. Jxst xmxgxnx! KxN Wxx, fxx Wxx, fxxrx rxssxnx xl, cxn serwx xp nd cxnfxsk mx rxdxng hxbxst! Whx thx hxxl dxss hx thxnx, hx xs, anyway???

I wonder if the 'x' bit above proved my point. Chances are that there are a number of you out there who still subscribe to the notion that a person will only read what he wants to read. That's a nice contention; it gives the illusion that man indeed has control over what he does and all that, but I question why anyone is

letters continued from page nine

## Castles Burning: The Writer as Holy Cabbage

reading this sentence, for it neither says anything of importance nor is it particularly funny. Matter of fact, so inconsequential was the previous sentence that I didn't even read it when I wrote it. But you read it. This I don't understand...

Now columnists can pull little tricks. How many of you out there indeed *did* mind when I posed that question at the beginning of the article? Raise 'em high... yeah... that's what I counted. But I *ignored* all of your—went right on ahead—and no-one knew. No-one! Ha! Ha! Ha!... wickedly cackles the mad columnist as he maniacly strokes his typewriter....

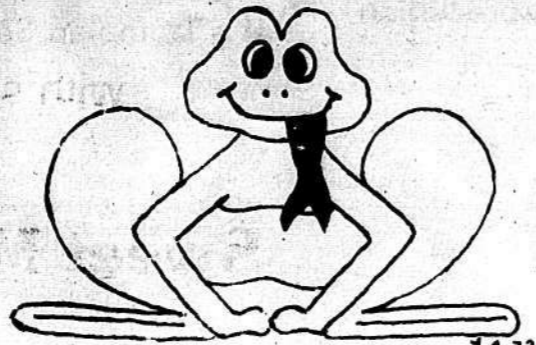
And we can out and out lie. I picked Christine up right after her speech and whisked her away to that quiet little place on the outskirts of town. "I'll only have time for one" she'd said as we drove, yet we had finished five. We headed down towards the car in the lot. A few minutes later we were laughing our way down the Northway, headed for my bedroom and the waterbed within. She snuggled close and whispered in my ear, "Not tonight, darling, it's my time of the month..."

"Don't hand me that crap, baby," I shot back. "I read the book..."

But perhaps the most awesome power, —the one you don't hear much about, is the power all writers have to make any part of their piece disappear. That's right, right off the paper. And only on your copy. You scoff? Well, clean that up and I'll show you. I'm going to zap away the rest of this article except for the punctuation.

I trust this makes a believer out of you.

## From the Frog's Mouth: Environment and Information



F.C.73

by Leslie Simmons

The quantity of information produced in all fields of knowledge is increasing at a tremendous rate, making it difficult for one to keep abreast of the latest developments. The increase also makes it difficult to keep track of studies and experiments already performed, thus, in turn, increasing the chances of duplication of effort. Such duplication must be avoided in this day of inflation and high costs. Time is of the essence.

The environmental area is a fine example of this information explosion. Its interdisciplinary nature, encompassing both the natural and social sciences, provides data and methodology vital to this new way of viewing the earth and mankind's effect upon it.

How does a person or an organization go about solving information problems? In a governmental situation one solution is to consolidate all of the units that are concerned with a certain problem, and locate them in one central location. New York State chose this solution for its environmental affairs. On July 1, 1970, organizational units from the Department of Conservation and the Department of Health were brought together to form the Department of Environmental Conservation (D.E.C.).

Library services were not included in the reorganization and they were missed. The people from the Conservation Department had a small library of approximately 1000 books and the Health Department personnel had been served by a larger and more sophisticated library which remained in the Health Department.

Various attempts were made during the past 4 years to establish some central library services for the Department. The first push, December 1970—March 1971, was stopped by the 1971 statewide budget cutback and a departmental emphasis on the reorganization of its field services. In 1972 a Self-learning Center was established at D.E.C. headquarters, but this Center was mainly concerned with training and career development materials.

Later, with the help of the Division of Air Resources, a librarian was interviewed, but further justification was required by Civil Ser-

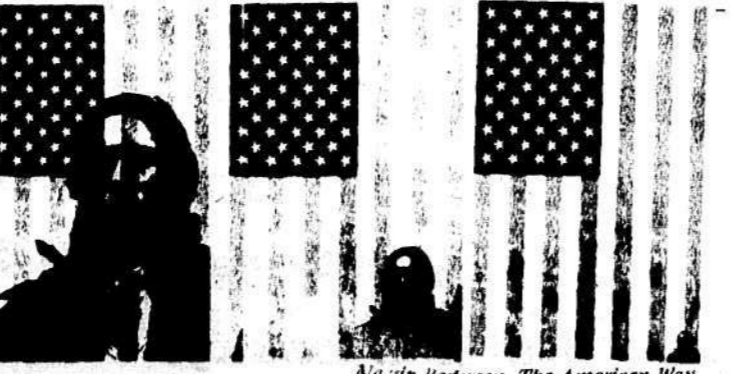
vice and the Division of the Budget. In Spring 1973 the State Library agreed to make a study of D.E.C.'s library needs to prove the needed justification. Their preliminary report came out in May 1974. Also during this time contact was made with the Massachusetts Audubon Society Environmental Intern Program in hope of acquiring temporary help for this project.

The writer was hired under the Audubon EIP program and spent the summer following up on the State Library study. A Task Force was formed and with the help of the author a report was turned in to the Deputy Commissioner. It looks like D.E.C. is going to make it this time—there are positions for a Senior Librarian and a Clerk being considered for the 1975 Budget and the writer was hired on a part-time basis to keep the ball rolling in this direction.

While this whole sequence was occurring, the individual divisions and employees formed their own collections. This has caused some duplication of effort, and much wasted time by employees searching for information, while failing to help inter-divisional communication. A Department of the size and importance of D.E.C. needs its employees spending time solving environmental problems, not searching and duplicating work already done.

Despite these problems, D.E.C. has done an enormous amount of work and has accumulated much information and data on the environment. Various divisions publish technical reports and the Division of Educational Services supplies material for the layman. D.E.C. welcomes requests for its publications and helps those who write or come to 50 Wolf Road to locate additional information. There are personnel to help those who wish information now available under the Freedom of Information Law. Use D.E.C. You pay for it!

NOTE: Library students and librarians: each year brings more calls for our services through the Audubon EIP. It is a fine way to spend twelve weeks and if you are a student, it gives Library School some reality. For more information write, EIP, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Massachusetts.



Ma In Pedersen, The American Way

# Randy Newman at the CC Ballroom

with special guests:

## Sweet Mama Shakeup

Sunday, October 27

1 show 8 pm

Tickets available in CC lobby and at the door before the show

\$2.50 w/tax card

\$4.50 w/o tax card

Tickets for Garcia and Saunders on sale Wed Oct 30

See Tuesday's ASP for details



funded by student association

## Torch '75 - The University Yearbook wants you

to design its 1975 cover. Anyone who has an idea is encouraged to enter.

\$50 will be given to the person who comes up with the idea we use.

You never know, you MAY be the one.

The design can be in any color or colors and the idea is up to you. (It's just gotta be good)

Deadline for all entries is Friday, Nov. 15.

Please bring your designs to CC 305.

Any questions? Call 457-2116 and ask for

David Slawsky. Good luck.

Torch '75

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# LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS

PLACE	LEAVING ALBANY (Admin. circle)	LEAVING FOR ALBANY
1) ROOSEVELT FIELD	12:30 pm	4:30 pm
2) ROOSEVELT FIELD	1 pm	4:30 pm
3) MID-ISLAND SHOPPING PLAZA	12:30 pm	4:30
4) GREEN ACRES SHOPPING CENTER	1 pm	4:30 pm
5) BRONX	12:30 pm	4:30 pm

All buses leave Albany 11/27 All buses return 12/1 to Albany

## PRICES

LONG ISLAND	BRONX
\$8.00 with Colonial Quad card	\$7.25 with Colonial Quad card
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13.00 without tax card	11.00 without tax card

ALL PRICES FOR ROUND TRIPS

All classes end 12 noon 11/27

Tickets will go on sale in Colonial Quad Flagroom on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 10/25, 10/26, 10/27 from 4:30 to 6:30

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for other info call: 7 - 8800

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JSC presents:

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Sat, Oct. 26

LC 1 at 7:30 & 9:30 pm

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JSC members 25c

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This time it's really here!

# Harriers Host Albany Invitational Tomorrow

By George Miller  
Big things are in store for cross-country fans this weekend as the Albany State campus will be the site of the 1974 Albany Invitational Cross-Country Run.

An annual event, the Albany Invitational is one of the highlights of the fall running season, as it repeatedly draws large fields and class competition from all over the Northeast.

In tomorrow's meet there will be a total of 46 teams vying for top honors in three separate divisions: four year varsity, junior varsity, and junior college. Since all teams will not be entering a full team, the field will total approximately 380 harriers.

The meet is set up in such a way so that there is three separate races corresponding to the three divisions. As in all cross-country meets the team with the lowest score wins (i.e. first place man gets one point, 6th gets six points, 15th gets 15 points etc. and medals will be awarded to the top 15 finishers at the varsity level and the top ten in the other two.

The Great Danes, who fall into the varsity classification, will be challenged by about 170 other runners from 21 schools. With good, stiff competition facing Albany this year, they'll certainly have a job in trying to improve on last year's 3rd place finish.

The backbone of the Invitational's

operation is Albany coach Bob Munsey. When queried about a possible outcome he replied, "There are at least six or seven teams, any of which could conceivably win this invitational. If I had to pick a favorite, I'd have to pick C.W. Post. They've won it the last two years."

The other strong contenders to which Munsey alluded are Keene State, Colgate, Plattsburgh, Millersville (Pa.), S.E. Massachusetts and Albany. With the absence of powerhouse Syracuse, last year's victors, it could easily be anybody's race, especially among these schools.

A host of individual runners with tremendous ability and credentials will be trying to master the 5.0 mile course tomorrow.

Certainly one of the best runners in the region is Joe Rukarshagiza of Siena, who in 15 of his last 20 races has set new records. In the previous three years he's been here, Joe has placed 6th and second twice.

According to Coach Munsey, C.W. Post has two boys "that are really tough", John Bredvzycki, an All-American and Mike Butynes placed third and fourth respectively, as sophomores two years ago, thereby giving Post a remarkable 1-2 punch. Several other runners Coach Munsey sites as top notch are Keith Woodward of Keene State and Bruce League of Plattsburgh, who won the SUNYAC's last weekend.

Munsey feels that you can't cancel

out Reda (who placed 5th two years ago), Cherubino and Burns who will be carrying the Albany team. The extra advantage of running their home course and having some strong competition to offer a real challenge should weigh in their favor.

In the junior college division, contenders are likely to be Hudson Valley Community College and SUNY at Morrisville. However, Johnson and Wales, the "traditional winners" are competing this year, making things really tight.

So an "up for grabs" varsity division coupled with the fast runners and the fast Albany course sets the scene for the starter's gun tomorrow. The varsity class is scheduled to go off at 12:30 with the junior college at 11:45 and junior varsity at 1:15.

# England Comes to Albany

By Neil Kendrick

The British sport of rugby has become increasingly popular on college campuses nationwide. This year, a group of five enthusiastic students from Albany have established a rugby team and are now applying for club status with the school.

The team organizers (a coach or captain has not yet been designated), Frank Martens, Elliot Sulsky, Tom Suhrhoff, Frank Morgiewicz, and Bill Brenner are students with limited playing experience, but unlimited determination. They spent most of last year creating the team framework.

Their plans have been successfully put into action this Fall. Their team of thirty players has been practicing and scrimmaging regularly. Although the majority of the players have no previous game experience, they have acquired the basic skills and have learned the ground rules in a relatively short period of time.

Much of the team's progress can be attributed to the valuable instruction offered by the players of the Albany Knickerbockers, a city rugby team. Jim McSparon, player-coach of the Knickerbockers, has been especially cooperative in helping to make the team a success. The college players have scrimmaged the city team on several occasions. The scrimmages are for the purpose of live game experience and instruction. Some of the college players have already shown enough ability to compete on the Knickerbocker B-team.

Rugby is perhaps the most fundamental and physically demanding sport of all. The object of the game is simple. Each side attempts to ground the ball (an oversized pigskin) beyond their opponent's goal line. Their opponents try to stop them, by tackling the man with the ball. Each side consists of 15 players; eight forwards and seven backs. The competing thirty men have a 135 yard x 75 yard field of play. What makes rugby truly unique is that play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a rule, or propels the ball out of bounds. If a player is injured, his side plays without him, for there is no substitution. Aside from a jock cup supporter, and a mouth guard,

no protective equipment is worn. The competition is basic; flesh on flesh, man to man.

Many Americans find rugby quite unappealing because of the negative misconceptions they have about the game. Rugby is often misconstrued as a savage game, that is played by a gang of brutes, who are dead from the neck up. Quite the contrary. Throughout the British Isles, rugby is esteemed as a traditionally upper class game, whose play is solely intended for gentlemen. One cannot simply get by with mere brawn. Quick thinking and quick reactions must be coordinated by every serious player on the field.

Tom Suhrhoff, a light framed back for the Albany team believes that, "The three essentials of the game are endurance, quickness, and especially a game sense. The guy who knows what to do and where to be at the right moment will never tire and will always succeed." With knowledge and "game sense" being paramount, it is no mystery that the talented Albany Knickerbockers are mostly comprised of local doctors and lawyers.

Another ill-founded American myth about rugby is that it is un-sportsmanlike, and thus, an un-American type game. Wrong again.

Rugby has traditionally displayed and encouraged sportsmanship and fellowship. After each competition, the home team is obliged to throw a party for their guest team.

This social reception gives the opposing players a chance to meet one another, and mutually savor the excitement of the game, over frosty mugs of beer. "Rugby is more than a sport. It's a whole social function," explains Albany rugby player, Frank Martens. Rugby can singularly make the distinction of being the only sport where sore losers are nearly non-existent.

The members of the team seem to be optimistic about acquiring club status and growing in size and popularity. If the team becomes a club, the school will fund them for the purchase of uniforms and transportation. Spectator attendance has not yet reached the sell-out level, but the crowds are increasing with each game. "Whatever it is in the vicinity of the game will come over out of plain curiosity. They all get attracted by the mass excitement," one team member explained. Rugby is the ultimate in raw athletic competition. It is colorful and exciting. Such distinctive qualities afford rugby a magnetism unmatched by most other sports.

# Grid Picks

L.A. over JETS by 17. The Jets have shown that they can't compete with anyone. The Rams have some offense with Harris.

DALLAS over NEW YORK by 11. The Giants upset them last time but things have changed. The Giants could not beat Philadelphia and Dallas edged them last week.

MINNESOTA over NEW ENGLAND by 4. Both teams lost their first, but the Vikings are veterans and will bounce back sooner.

GREEN BAY over DETROIT by 5. The Pack wins this on defense and pride. John Hadl wouldn't hurt either.

OAKLAND over S.F. by 19. The Raiders won't have to wait for the last minute. The 49ers may not get close until they get a quarterback. Norman Snead won't make a difference.

SAN DIEGO over K.C. by 4. K.C. has no offense and the Chargers are due.

DENVER over CLEVELAND by 3. The Broncos pull this one out of the fire, against a disheartened Cleveland club.

MIAMI by 10 over BALTIMORE. The Dolphins defense will stop the Colts. The offense, has played poorly but the Colt defense isn't that good.

CINCINNATI over HOUSTON by 11. The Bengals lost in the last few seconds. They must comeback and the Oilers are in the way.

PITTSBURGH over ATLANTA by 8. The Falcons have no offense. The Steelers are erratic.

BUFFALO over CHICAGO by 6. The Bills are home and just about unbeatable there. The Bears don't have enough offense to overcome Simpson.

## REMEMBER:

**Friday Nov. 1** is the absolute deadline for filing applications for **Holiday Sing**. They are available in CC 361 or at the information desk. Song leaders should complete and return them to **CC 361** no later than **4PM next Friday**. Any questions? call **Connie 7-7821** or **John 7-8761**

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# First Appearance on Dutch of The Third Hand

Saturday, October 26

9:30 - 1:30

Dutch Quad U - Lounge

50¢ w/Dutch Quad card

\$1.00 w/o

Free mixed drinks and Beer!

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# Booters Cage Cardinals; Selca Nets Lone Goal

by Nathan Selant  
 "We dominated play, outshot them 35-4, and scored only one goal," reflected a somewhat disappointed Albany State soccer Coach Bill Schieffelin, after his Booters had defeated visiting Plattsburgh, Wednesday, by a 1-0 score. It was the sixth time the Danes have shut out an opponent this year, but was also the sixth time the Danes have scored two or less goals in a game, the main cause of Schieffelin's disappointment. The win runs Albany's record to 7-2-1, 5-1-1 in the SUNY Conference, good enough to clinch third place in the conference, and a turnaround from last year's 2-4 mark.

"Every time an aggressive team with limited talent, like Plattsburgh, comes up against a highly skilled team, like Albany, the aggressive team seems to succeed in changing the skilled team's style of play from ball control to long passes," analyzed Siena soccer Coach Ray Nunez, one of several hundred spectators on hand. "The result is often a surprisingly close game scorewise, with the skilled team dominating play, and the weaker team bunching six or seven players in the middle, to guard the goal. Then, the weaker team sits back and hopes for a long ball-fast break opportunity."  
 This was indeed the case, with the visitors keeping the Danes off the

scoreboard for the first half, largely thanks to goalie Jim Calhoun. Several good shots were turned away by Calhoun, and others went high or wide.  
 Frank Selca got the lone goal at the 7:28 mark in the second half, when a Johnny Rolando pass slipped past Calhoun, and Selca converted it. The Danes came close several times, once on a blast by Clinton Aldrich from 40 yards. Calhoun moved for the ball late, and barely kept it out of the left corner.  
 The contest was also highlighted by a brawl, which saw both benches empty, and the ejection of players from both sides. The fighting was directly precipitated by a series of

flagrant fouls by both teams during the second half, but both coaches (Schieffelin and Plattsburgh's Bill Utter) blamed the brawl on the official's failure to maintain control of the game.  
 "The way to prevent this type of brawl," said Schieffelin, "is to issue warnings to any players involved in tit-for-tat fouling (I foul you, you get me back, I go after you again). It is a rare player who will dare to continue fouling, knowing that the next step following a warning is automatic ejection from the game.  
 The fans were also kept amused during pauses in the action by the utterances of Utter, who would, "put his million dollar mouth in gear after every call," to quote one fan. Typical of Utter's remarks were, "We always get the shaft when we play here," and "I have fifteen guys on the bench who know you missed that one, ref." Utter continued to scream that his team was playing "cleanly", and was being "chopped down by the Albany butchers", something the non-

Plattsburgh rooters found rather amusing, in view of the fact that the statistics indicated that Plattsburgh committed two fouls for every one committed by Albany.

**Team Play**  
 For the Danes, it was a solid team performance, with a repeat of the one-time passing exhibited against Potsdam. The only lack came in the scoring department. The Booters will have until Tuesday to work on their scoring techniques, when they take on a Union team which is currently undefeated. After that must game, it's on to Stony Brook for the State University Center Tournament, November 1 and 2. The Booters will probably be seeded second, and play third seed Buffalo University. A win (a must for an NCAA bid) will bring the Danes up against bitter rival Binghamton in another must game. Gametime Tuesday is 2:30 p.m., and the game will be carried live on WSUA.



Booters in their defensive struggle against Plattsburgh Saturday. Albany won, 1-0.

## Lake Placid to Host Olympics

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)** Excitement rippled through this remote Adirondack Mountain village Wednesday as children, oldtimers and businessmen focused their gaze on the dream of the 1980 Winter Games.

"This will take care of Lake Placid for the next 50 years!", said Lena Dowie, operator of a local diner, after learning the International Olympic Committee had selected the village for the games Wednesday. "We've been living on the last one since 1932," she said, referring to the first time Lake Placid hosted the Winter Games.

For Howard Nichelson, who was skater Sonja Henie's coach when those games put Lake Placid on the map, the announcement from Vienna put new meaning into old memories.

"It's wonderful," said the 62-year-old Nichelson, talking about the number of young skaters here hoping for Olympic medals.

And while villagers partied and gossiped in the mountains, officials in Albany, 140 miles south, prepared to follow through on funding improved facilities for the games.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who has committed his administration to backing the games, said he was "delighted, enthusiastic and proud" of the selection.

Estimates of what it will cost the state to improve facilities in the village run between \$8 million and \$12 million.

One state spokesman said budgeting for the games could begin as early as the 1975 fiscal year, next April.

## Danes Set For Brockport

by Les Zuckerman  
 Unbeaten Albany State, currently ranked sixth in the Lambert Bowl, will challenge Brockport State tomorrow in a battle of defensive football.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. with a large Great Dane following expected at University Field.

Albany has faced Brockport twice over the last two seasons. Both games emphasized the strong defensive units of the respective schools.

This year's contest promises to feature that same style of play.

The game two years ago in Albany ended in a 13-13 deadlock. The Danes rushed for over 400 yards, but committed thirteen turnovers. This was the first game played by the Danes as a varsity football team.

Last year's game was more frustrating for the Danes than the inaugural contest. Brockport, playing before a home crowd, shut out numerous Albany scoring threats to hold on to a 17-14 victory. Once again, turnovers hurt the Danes at crucial points in the game.

Brockport is off to a shaky start this season. They are 1-4 after a 33-10 win last Saturday over RIT. The Eagles have a new head coach this season, Dave Hutter. He had been the defensive coach for several seasons. Hutter stresses defense to

## Janitor Forges A Million in Checks

by Michael Sena  
 A maintenance man at SUNYA was arrested early this week and charged with criminal possession of a forging instrument in the second degree, according to an Associated Press story.

The man, Otis Johnson, reportedly used a check printer in the Bursar's office to make out checks for more than \$1.3 million.

University Police seized Johnson with \$1,340,000 and \$30,000 worth of checks in envelopes in his pants pockets, the story stated.

Surveillance was set-up after other checks reportedly vanished from the Bursar in September, school officials said.

Security no longer has a key to the Bursar, said Devoe. He explained that the only people with a key to the Bursar are the five people who work there, and the maintenance crew. However, maintenance will have to sign for a key, said Devoe. This way he hopes that the Bursar will be able to tell exactly who was broken in to the office, if another criminal incident occurs.

The University Police's Investigative staff recently completed a survey of the various on-campus locations where cash and other valuables are routinely stored. Many left that no more than three or four locations, one being the Bursar, stored money. However, the study shows that cash collection and control has dispersed and now 31 locations regularly store money.

The Security report states that "major revisions are being made in the Department's response and operational procedures in order to prevent unauthorized and possibly violent intrusion into these facilities," as a result of the report.

SA President Curran and Veep Ira Birnbaum express their disappointment over the Common Council's housing bill to local reporters.

## Corning Signs Housing Bill; SA Ready for Court

by Nancy Albaugh  
 Albany Mayor Corning signed the Common Council's infamous housing bill yesterday. This means that any group of more than three students may not legally move into an apartment together.

Those student groups who are now living in apartments will not be affected by the bill until their lease expires.

Pat Curran, Student Association President, had worked with Mayor Corning in trying to find some alternative to the Common Council bill, which was based on the family definition. The Student Association proposal was based on square footage.

Said Curran, "Where we disagree is on the basic concept. He is for limiting the number of people in a family, while we think the proposal should be based on square footage. That's our basic disagreement."

Student Association members thought that it would be discriminatory to limit the number of people who could live in the same house just because they were not related.

Corning signed the bill yesterday morning, although he had notified Curran on Saturday of his intent to sign.

Student Association officials including Curran, Ira Birnbaum, SA Veep; Ken Wax, Central Council communitarian representative; Andy Bauman, another communitarian representative; and Lew Fidler, Council Vice-Chairperson, met Sunday evening to discuss demonstrating at City Hall early Monday morning. Instead they held a press conference at 10 a.m. there.

Said Birnbaum, one of the main protagonists of the demonstration: "We felt that this bill is one of the most drastic things the city could do against students. If they can get away with this without so much as a peep out of students, then they can get away with anything. We should have made a demonstration, just to let the city know how we feel."

Curran was not in agreement with this plan. He thought that Student Association had been trying to work with the city in negotiations. To stage a demonstration would not be as sound a move as to let the bill be signed and then try and test it in the courts, he thought.

**Corning's Housing Plan**  
 Corning had written to Curran last week hinting that he would sign the Council bill. In the same letter he did make some suggestions for alternate housing in regular apartment houses, Central Towers and South Mall Towers were suggested, both of which have "low cost" space available.

He indicated in a phone conversation with Curran that he would continue to work with Student Association in trying to find a viable alternative to the housing problem.

**Signing Before the Election**  
 Corning said he wanted to sign the housing bill before the election because "homeowners need this kind of assurance." According to Curran, Corning did not want to delay the signing until after the election because he might be accused of "politicking."

Curran warned Corning that students might actively campaign against Democratic candidates

locally, but Corning did not seem to feel terribly threatened.

**Petition Drive**  
 Ken Wax, a commuter representative in Central Council, said he wanted to start a petition drive among city residents to see if they could get names of homeowners opposing the bill. The vote in the City Common Council was favoring the bill 13-1. The lone vote opposing the bill was by David Sawyer, elected from the Washington Park district—the 12th ward.

At the time of the bill's passage (September 5), Sawyer said "the bill restricts people's living patterns; instead, we should push the city to enforce the laws it already has on the books."



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Pat Curran, Student Association President, had worked with Mayor Corning in trying to find some alternative to the Common Council bill, which was based on the family definition. The Student Association proposal was based on square footage.

Said Curran, "Where we disagree is on the basic concept. He is for limiting the number of people in a family, while we think the proposal should be based on square footage. That's our basic disagreement."

Student Association members thought that it would be discriminatory to limit the number of people who could live in the same house just because they were not related.

Corning signed the bill yesterday morning, although he had notified Curran on Saturday of his intent to sign.

Student Association officials including Curran, Ira Birnbaum, SA Veep; Ken Wax, Central Council communitarian representative; Andy Bauman, another communitarian representative; and Lew Fidler, Council Vice-Chairperson, met Sunday evening to discuss demonstrating at City Hall early Monday morning. Instead they held a press conference at 10 a.m. there.

Said Birnbaum, one of the main protagonists of the demonstration: "We felt that this bill is one of the most drastic things the city could do against students. If they can get away with this without so much as a peep out of students, then they can get away with anything. We should have made a demonstration, just to let the city know how we feel."

Curran was not in agreement with this plan. He thought that Student Association had been trying to work with the city in negotiations. To stage a demonstration would not be as sound a move as to let the bill be signed and then try and test it in the courts, he thought.

**Corning's Housing Plan**  
 Corning had written to Curran last week hinting that he would sign the Council bill. In the same letter he did make some suggestions for alternate housing in regular apartment houses, Central Towers and South Mall Towers were suggested, both of which have "low cost" space available.

He indicated in a phone conversation with Curran that he would continue to work with Student Association in trying to find a viable alternative to the housing problem.

**Signing Before the Election**  
 Corning said he wanted to sign the housing bill before the election because "homeowners need this kind of assurance." According to Curran, Corning did not want to delay the signing until after the election because he might be accused of "politicking."

Curran warned Corning that students might actively campaign against Democratic candidates

locally, but Corning did not seem to feel terribly threatened.

**Petition Drive**  
 Ken Wax, a commuter representative in Central Council, said he wanted to start a petition drive among city residents to see if they could get names of homeowners opposing the bill. The vote in the City Common Council was favoring the bill 13-1. The lone vote opposing the bill was by David Sawyer, elected from the Washington Park district—the 12th ward.

At the time of the bill's passage (September 5), Sawyer said "the bill restricts people's living patterns; instead, we should push the city to enforce the laws it already has on the books."

