

Albany Student Press



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State University of New York at Albany

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WSUA Investigated By Central Council

by Carol Hughes
News Editor

Alleged violation of Student Association financial policy and mismanagement have resulted in a Central Council investigation of the campus radio station WSUA.

A committee, headed by Tom Clingan, was appointed by Central Council President Dave Neufeld "to immediately investigate the whole operation of WSUA, i.e. past, present, and future," according to the Council resolution.

Council ordered the inquiry on the basis of a bill introduced by Jeff Wasserman which charged "gross violation and patent neglect of the Constitution of Student Association, Student Association Financial Policy, the Constitution of WSUA, and the Laws of the New York State..."

The original bill called for a complete shut down of the station at midnight September 24. However, sensing the need for communication to continue, Council amended the bill, allowing the station to continue broadcasting, under the supervision of the committee.

Wasserman, in arguing for passage of the original motion, contended that WSUA had been fiscally irresponsible on several counts — overspending, crossing budgetary lines, forgery of vouchers, and misuse of income.

Members of WSUA justified their handling of funds on three basic points. First, most of the money was spent to facilitate the move uptown (which, according to SUA sources, was promised by Student Association) and to update equipment uptown. (WSUA broadcasts from Brubacher Hall on Alumni Quad). Secondly, since most of the large expenditures occurred over the summer, it was difficult to reach Central Council members for consultation on budgetary changes. Furthermore, to go on the air, certain budgetary lines had to be crossed to finance the purchase of all the necessary equipment to broadcast.

However, members of Central Council felt that these expenditures needed further justification.

According to Clingan, results of the committee's investigation will be released at the October 8th Central Council meeting. In the meantime, the station's operation has been left to the Station Manager and the Executive Committee of WSUA.

Although the Council bill called for the relinquishing of keys to the President of Student Association, keys were not taken, and the regular functioning of the station has not been disturbed. The station was forbidden, however, to make on the air editorials on the investigation, so that the committee's findings may not be prejudiced.



Poet Allen Ginsberg read some of his works at Sunday's poetry reading sponsored by the Free School. ...harris

Ginsburg, Wagner Open Free School

Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso poet laureats of America's youth culture spoke Sunday night to a crowd estimated at 1200 in Albany State's gymnasium.

The poetry reading sponsored by the Free School also featured appearances by Gerry Wagner, whose dismissal from the Rhetoric and Public Address faculty caused an uproar on campus last year.

Wagner read two poems ending with his message to the crowd, summarizing, he said "where his head is at now." "If it feels good and doesn't hurt anybody, do it."

The evening's events had started with a spirited rendition of popular and folk music by Hector Rivera, a student here at Albany. His selections included: "Woodstock," "In My Life," "Fire and Rain," and "Tommy."

Then Wagner strode to the podium, gave brief comments about his court trial and welcomed the audience to the first event of the Free School. He pledged that the school would continue operating, even though its funds are caught in the general budget freeze ordered by SA President Dave Neufeld as a result of last week's Supreme Court decision.

The highlight of the evening was an all too short appearance by Ginsberg who began by soothing the audience with a prophetic recitation from the works of William Blake. The 44 year old poet accompanied himself on the recorder.

He then read a poem he had written only a few weeks before. Using his famous stream of consciousness technique, he outlined his reactions to the current ecological crisis. His farm in the country, the imprisonment of compatriot Timothy Leary, and the pollution-laden Hudson River were among the topics he touched upon.

Then it was Corso's turn and as he began reading from his works some of the audience drifted out. He developed a quick rapport with the remaining members of the crowd who demanded and received a poetic encore.

Campus Security Investigation; New Albany Director Sought

The following is the second in a series of three articles investigating the present state of security on campus and the future course of Security operations.

by Al Senia
Features Editor

The new Director of Security on the Albany State campus will have "an extensive background in military research," according to informed sources.

If this is the case, the effect such a choice would have on security operations and priorities would be substantial and could increase the possibility of renewed student-security alienation.

The final selection has not yet been made by the eight-member search committee which is currently screening applicants. Nearly all of those interviewed thus far, however, have been retired members of the armed forces, veterans of Southeast Asia, and have had a solid background in the field of military intelligence.

"I would say," this reporter was

told, "that based on the applications reviewed thus far, there is a very good chance the person chosen will have an extensive background in military research and intelligence."

This new director will be responsible for enforcing "federal, state, and local laws as well as the laws of the campus," according to central administration guidelines. The choice, therefore, of the new director will assume more significance than choices of past chiefs. Security's responsibilities are being expanded to cover a wide range of statutes, rather than just being concerned with campus-related crime.

In less than a year Albany State may find itself with a professional police force, headed by a full time director with an extensive military background, and having a jurisdiction encompassing all types of crime.

Efficiency Drive

As reported last week, Albany State's security force finds itself plagued by manpower shortages,

spiraling crime rates, and growing student distrust. Most other forces in the SUNY system share the same problems.

It was because of this that the central administration conducted a survey and developed a program designed to upgrade security operations throughout the system. Last spring's disturbances served as a further stimulus to SUNY Central.

The key to this efficiency drive is the creation of a new position—Director of Security—on each of the SUNY campuses. He would be a full time professional, responsible for maintaining and modernizing local security police forces.

Here at Albany State, Chief of Security James Connelly will become an assistant to this director.

"The Search Panel"

The actual choice of the director will be made by an eight-man
Continued on Page 12



Sitting near the fountain (or wading in it) seemed to have had the secret of beating last week's heat wave. ...hochberg

STREP STRIKES

by Terry Wolf

Dr. Rudolph Schmidt, acting director of the infirmary, in answer to the many rumors about an epidemic of strep throat, admitted there was an outbreak of the infection.

Dr. Schmidt clarified some of the misunderstandings which have been circulating campus. He admitted there was an outbreak of upper respiratory infections and a rash of sore throats. Dr. Schmidt stressed the fact that there were more colds reported than usual but it had not reached epidemic proportions.

Students have been found to have strep throat. It is prevalent throughout the living areas although it is particularly concentrated in one of the quadrangles. The State Health Department has been on campus taking a survey of students, both those that are sick and those who have not demonstrated any symptoms, in an effort to arrest the spread of the strep-tococcus bacteria. In a review of the random throat cultures, it was discovered that a

disproportionate number of students who do not appear sick are carrying the bacteria. The food handlers are also being tested as a possible cause of the spread.

How the strep has been carried is unknown at this time. The major possibilities are through the food or from person to person. An investigation is being conducted to answer the question.

In the meantime, the university is taking preventive measures. Dr. Schmidt has been in contact with the State Health Department and the U.S. Department of Health. Since this is not an emergency, no immediate action has been taken yet. One possibility which is being discussed is that of administering preventative treatment at all the living areas beginning with the one which has reported the most cases of sore throats. This would also include students who are not ill. Such action is being seriously considered because the bacteria can affect the kidneys. Before any measures can be initiated, a permit will probably be required for those students under 21, and tests
Continued on Page 12

graffiti

An informal "information clinic for pre-med, pre-dental, and medical technology students, or anyone interested in any of these fields will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Biology 248. All interested people are welcome.

Applications for LAAC and Central Council have been re-opened until Oct. 1 and are available at the CC information desk. Representatives to LAAC are needed from each quad and commuters. Representatives to CC are needed from Alumni Quad and commuters. Qualifications: 2.0 cum or 18 hrs. pass or membership in the freshman class. Elections will be Oct. 5-7 on each quad during the dinner hours; voting for Indian Quad and commuters will be in the Campus Center.

Adam Walinsky, the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of New York State, will speak on campus on Tues., Sept. 29 in LC 7 at 2:30. For those wishing to do volunteer work, please call 472-8754 or 457-8752, or sign up in CC lobby on Wed., Sept. 30.

Applications for Community Programming Commission will remain open til October 5 at 12:00 p.m. The forms are available at the CC Information Desk, in residence halls, and in CC 346. Interviews will be held October 7. Any questions, call Sue Schweizer, 457-7891.

Ski Club: Ski Trip to Austria. Tues. 7 pm Dutch Quad Flag Room.

All graduate students wishing to nominate themselves for positions on the University Senate and Executive Council should send a note via campus mail to the Graduate Student Association office, CC 333.

For further information, contact Richard Pfister, 459-5155, or in CC 333.

From the Albany *EAGLE*—
Barnett Fowler, ALBANY TIMES-UNION columnist and vehement critic of the ALBANY STUDENT PRESS and campus violence (among other things) can now be heard daily, Monday through Friday, over radio station WGY (810). His broadcasts may be heard at 6:45 A.M. and at 5:45 P.M.

A Rational Approach to Peace: Alan Newcombe of the Canadian Peace Research Institute will visit SUNYA on September 29 and 30. Alan Newcombe is cofounder of the Canadian Peace Research and Education Association, co-editor of Peace Research Abstracts Journal and Peace Research Reviews Journal. He received his PhD in organic chemistry in 1950 from the University of Toronto. Since 1964 he has served as chairman of the committee which plans the Quaker-UNESCO Seminars at Grindstone Island. Alan Newcombe will be here, sponsored by the History Department and the Peace Institute, to speak on "A Rational Approach to Peace—An Interdisciplinary Problem." He will also talk to students interested in attending the Summer School in Peace Research on Grindstone Island. Notification of his Schedule will be posted in the Campus Center. For more information contact Maureen Fitzgerald at 457-4074 or Martha Dickinson (Physics '09) at 439-7114.

Applications for the Supreme Court are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk and in CC 346, the Student Association Office. They must be returned by Sept. 30 to CC 346.

Work-study positions are available in the College of Arts and Sciences International Studies office. Students planning a year of study abroad (Wurzburg, Madrid, Nice, Rome, Singapore) or those just returned are especially sought to assist in preparing new groups. Inquire at Social Science 111.

Dr. Laud Humphreys, SUNYA faculty member, will be lecturing to the Gay Liberation Front on Sat., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The Boeing 747 has a fuel capacity of 47,210 U.S. gallons.

classifieds

Registered American Saddlebreds for sale. Terms available. 377-7529 after 6 p.m.

Four Beautiful kittens need homes. 372-0678 after 6.

Will pay \$50 or more for VW Bug, no engine, usable transmission, brakes, etc. Call John, 463-5257.

For Sale: 1964 Buick LeSabre, must sell immediately, good condition, call Jeff at 457-4504.

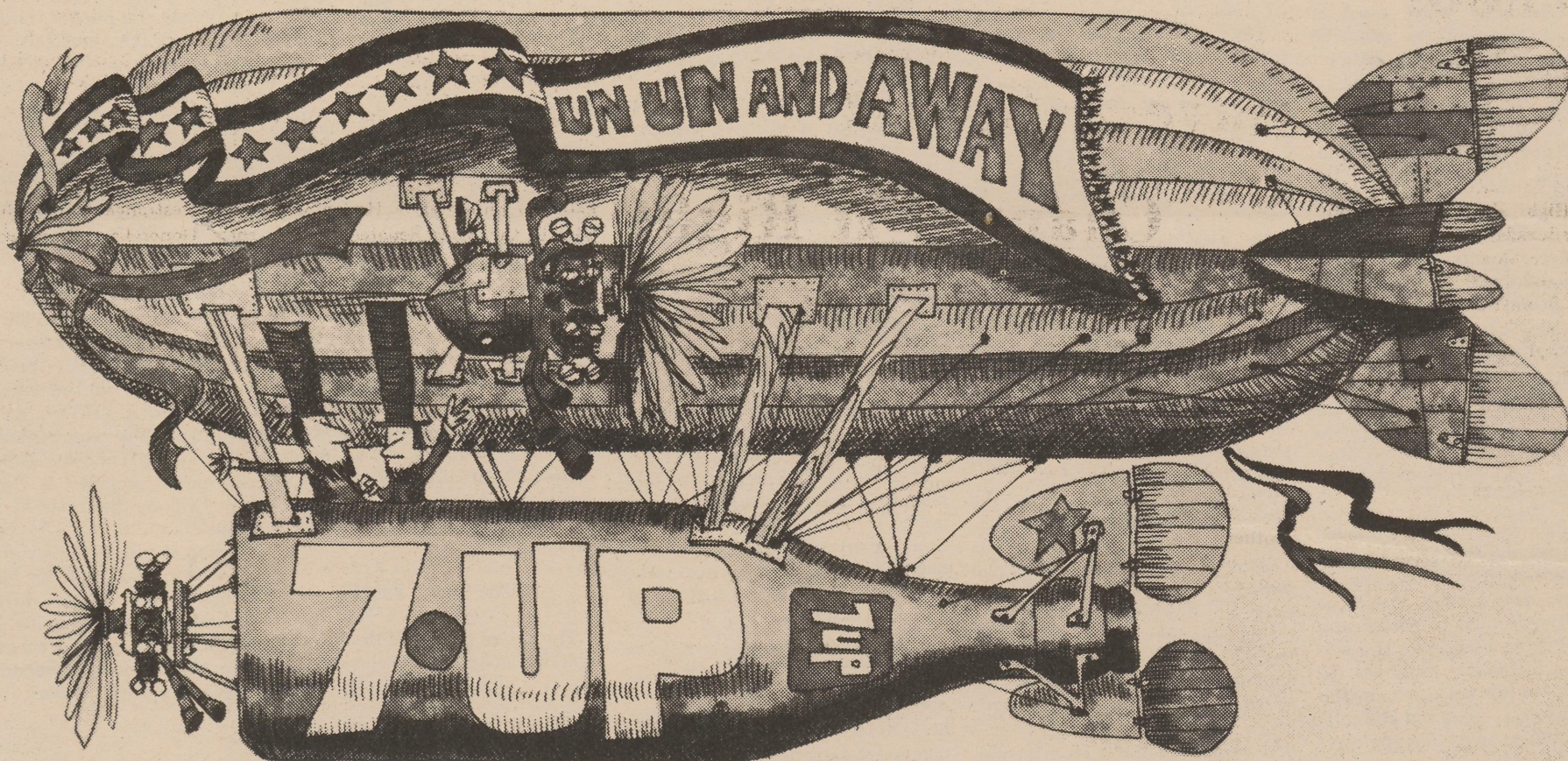
Writers wanted—Stories, social commentary, poetry, the arts. We are now putting together the first issue of a nationwide student magazine, "ABRAXUS". Submit your writing, your ideas or your questions at the ASP office, CC 334.

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Ed Cohn's back in town.

ISC Rush Registration will be held in the CC Lobby, Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 28-30, between the hours of 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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



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Rockefeller Against Crime

by Vicki Zeldin

"The crime and violence that has become part of our daily experiences" was the subject of the speech delivered by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to the NYS Associated Press Association yesterday.

"The fight against crime," said the Governor, "is an issue on which we stand united. Every neighborhood, every race, every age, every economic class..."

Rockefeller went on to discuss

what steps have been taken to ease this problem. He cited the reorganization and the more than doubling of the State Police Force, the furthering of educational opportunities, and the setting of minimum standards for local police officers. The establishment of special units to deal with the problems of drug abuse and the computerization of the forces to enable quicker, more efficient law enforcement, were, also among the improvements that Rockefeller called his own.

Rockefeller also spoke as well of the addition of 125 judgeships and the creation of a Statewide Prosecutor for Organized Crime as a means of alleviating the backlog in the courts. The Governor did, however, admit that the courts were still backlogged. Rockefeller also mentioned several other measures that he had initiated while in office to alleviate this problem of crime.

Despite these steps Rockefeller stated, "the problem of crime and violence remains." Rockefeller promised that if re-elected he would provide more grants to local governments for crime protection and put more policemen on the street. He proposed that more policemen be assigned to the major problems of each community—depending upon the needs of the community. "But additional police are not the only measures needed to crack down on crime," said the Governor and he therefore proposed the following: legislative authorization for additional measures to improve the administration of justice by removing more non-criminal offenses from criminal courts, by providing criminal court judges, and by authorizing a special processing of trials on drug law violations.

Rockefeller closed his speech by saying, "We must recognize that crime will continue until we understand and cure this basic illness in our society," and he pledged his total dedication to the people of New York State in combatting this problem.



Governor Nelson Rockefeller yesterday addressed the New York State Associated Press Association at the Hyatt House.

...potskowski

Trustees Concerned Over Fund Freeze

by Linda Ulsh

The State University Board of Trustees has resolved nothing in the current student tax controversy. After nearly a year of disagreement over the allotment of the mandatory student tax not even a short-range solution has been reached to thaw frozen student funds.

The Trustees met last Wednesday and expressed "genuine concern" over Justice Koreman's decision that student monies cannot be appropriated without Trustee

approval. The Board gave its executive committee the job of investigating all aspects of the problem and reporting, at the next regularly scheduled meeting, on what action should be taken.

The Student Association now looks to the New York State Appeals Court for a possible reversal of the Stringer vs. Gould verdict. Until the Trustees decide how to appropriate money to agencies that are of "educational, cultural, recreational or social in nature," the problem of what the various SA funded agencies are to do still remains.

School To Close

by Kathy Stabbert

All classes at SUNYA have been suspended in observance of the Jewish High Holy Days, from noon Wednesday, September 30 until the evening of Friday, October 2, and from noon Friday, October 9 until the evening of October 10. This was the essence of the statement issued by President Louis Benezet on September 22.

During these holidays, all dormitories will remain open. Meal hours for those eating at dorms have been changed for the days of September 30 until October 5. On Thursday through Saturday, regular breakfasts will be served from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., and continental breakfasts will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12:00 to 1:00 and dinner will be from 4:30 to 6:00 on these days. On Sunday, regular breakfasts will be served from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and dinner will be from 12:00 to 1:15 p.m.

The Campus Center will maintain regular hours during the holidays. The University Library will be open from 8-5 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and will operate on a regular schedule on Saturday and Sunday.

Have A Gripe?

Channel It Right

FOODSERVICE: the bookstore, campus buses, the library, FSA, housing, parking, professors, the ADMINISTRATION—satisfied with them? Probably not!

Central Council's grievance committee has been set up to deal with students' complaints. Everyone on campus, at one time or another, has a grievance. The problem is that there is no one to complain to except your roommate—who surely can't help you. The grievance committee will be looking into the following areas in the coming year:

FOODSERVICE: Why are the lines so long? Is it necessary to treat students like criminals by setting up barricades and employing people to guard the doors? Why is the food so bad? Why aren't we served an evening meal on Sundays?

BOOKSTORE: Why are the lines so long? Why are the prices so high? Why are the workers paid below minimum wage?

LIBRARY: Why is it so hard to find a book? Why is the fiction collection so small? Why are students searched before they leave?

FSA: What exactly is FSA? Why does it have such great powers? Why does it exist? How much money did it make last year when everyone went home early?!

HOUSING: Why are the rooms so small and the rents so high? Who searches our rooms (they are searched), and why are they allowed to? Why were some students charged for damages to their rooms only to find that some of the damages were not repaired?

ADMINISTRATION: Why? The above are only a sampling of what the grievance committee hopes to investigate. If you have any grievances, of any kind, or would like to be on the committee (and nothing can be done without many peoples' help) get in touch with Dave Peck at 457-3025 or leave a message in Campus Center 346.

Notice

Seniors are reminded that forms for the Graduate Record Exam must be sent in by Sunday, October 4.

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Walinsky, Paterson Will Speak Today

Two major candidates for statewide offices will speak today at Albany State. Basil Paterson, the first black candidate of a major party for Lieutenant Governor will speak at 6:45p.m. in LC 5. Adam Walinsky, the youthful nominee for Attorney General will speak at 2:30p.m. in LC 7.

The nomination of Basil Paterson for Lieutenant Governor attracted wide interest because of the racial precedent involved. Paterson represents a Harlem district in the State Senate and sits on numerous committees including the Labor and Industry, the Housing and Urban Development and the Judiciary Committees.

There is no group on campus specifically organized to promote the Goldberg-Paterson ticket. There is such a group, however, organized to promote the Walinsky campaign.

Alan Ryder, co-ordinator of the Walinsky campaign at Albany State, said that the main issue in the campaign for Attorney General is that "the Attorney General is not using his powers to protect the people of the State of New York. Black people are not being protected. The laws are not being enforced."

Mr. Walinsky is hitting hard on the lack of enforcement of racial, and pollution statutes and the general estrangement of the Attorney General's office from the "little people."

Mr. Paterson was recently the subject of controversy when Governor Rockefeller was quoted as "too bad he's not with us." Mr. Rockefeller later denied that he would have preferred Paterson to Malcolm Wilson, the Republican candidate, as his running mate.

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MILES DAVIS WILL be appearing here this Friday. Other artists scheduled for this year include Traffic and Eric Clapton.

'More Concerts At Lower Cost' Aim Of SUNYA's Concert Board

by Lisa Masters

In order to provide the university community with a maximum amount of concerts at a minimum cost, the University Concert Board has been formed. This one organization will handle all of the arrangements for each of the concerts to be held at Albany this year.

The Board consists of Mike Glass, Chmn., Sue Levy, Roy Rosenberg, Norma Israel, Sec., Ralph DeMarino, Treas, Dave Reilly, and Denny Elkin, Faculty Advisor. Each member will concern himself with one specific area of concert production, such as bookings, ticket sales, publicity, liaison, and operations.

Chairman Mike Glass said that the Board hopes to have a concert at least once every two weeks. The schedule for the semester thus far included Miles Davis and EUCLID on Oct. 2,

Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 and Seales and Crofts on Oct. 17 (Homecoming), Eric Clapton and Derick and the Dominos and Tow Fat on Oct. 30, Stevie Winwood and Traffic on Nov. 20, and a Folk Concert with an as yet to be announced group in December. Friday's John Sebastian concert was also sponsored by this organization.

Anyone interested in concerts is urged to leave his name and phone number in the Student Activity Office in the Campus Center.

W.J. Straub, Zone Manager for Countrywide Theatres Inc., has announced that the Oxford Theatre, 5th Avenue at 112th St., Troy, N.Y. will institute a policy of foreign film only beginning October 21st.

Only those films that have won critical acclaim throughout the world will be shown and each film will be in the language of the country of origin with English subtitles.

Coffee will be served 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. and feature time will be 8:00 p.m.

Each film will play one week beginning on Wednesdays.

Some of the films that are booked are: "La Chamade," "The Witches," "Faces," and "Voyage of Silence."

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Kol Nidre

Friday evening, Oct. 9

Yom Kippur

Saturday, Oct. 10

Free Membership Cards available for students: Call 489-4706.

Directions: Take Western or Washington Avenue to the Crosstown Arterial (85). Take Arterial south (toward Slingerlands) to Krumkill Road exit, and continue 100 yards to right.

The Evolution Of The Cinema- Bergman's 'Passion Of Anna'

by Tom Quigley

To state a consistent personal philosophy in one film is still a rather daring topic for money motivated moviemakers. To state this philosophy in a series of films is unthinkable.

Yet Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's most prolific filmmaker, continues to court financial disaster in his thirtieth film, THE PAS-

SION OF ANNA. The serious filmgoer can be thankful he does.

The topic is once again Bergman's pessimistic view of human relationships that intertwine the many themes evident in his past three efforts: PERSONA, HOUR OF THE WOLF and SHAME.

Bergman once again examines man's inability to understand his

own nature as the reasoning animal whose lack of self knowledge prevents the truthful communication of his feelings to others. The film is, in reality, about the lies and self-deceptions that man disguises as truths.

The setting is a bleak, frozen island that for no apparent reason is suddenly plagued with a series of vicious animal killings. The mysterious identity of the killer is, however, not of primary concern to Bergman. The situation is used metaphorically to parallel and explore the insensitive natures of the characters.

A Bergman film is its characters, and ANNA, being no exception, is a showcase for a quartet of talented regulars.

Max Van Sydow is superb as Andreas, who isolates himself from other human beings through an attitude of calculated indifference. Bibi Andersson and Erland Josephson are the married couple whose relationship has degenerated to stalemate, in which they are nothing more to each other than polite, emotionless strangers.

Liv Ullmann is fragile and brilliant as Anna, whose "happy" marriage has been shattered by the violent deaths of her husband and son.

Anna's passion is truth as she perceives it, and she spreads her inflexible "faith" like a religious zealot. Her relationship with Andreas, however, becomes the mirror image of her marriage, and despite her incredible willfulness, Anna's truth becomes just another interpersonal lie.

Bergman's construction of the film borrows heavily from Jean Luc Godard as the actors step out of their roles to discuss their characters in on-camera interviews. Bergman frequently abandons the illustration of thoughts and has characters reciting their monologues and dialogues for the camera to record, not unlike Godard.

He also incorporates the themes from his past films into the fabric of ANNA. For example, the confusion of identity from PERSONA as Von Sydow (as Andreas Winkelman) assumes the role of the dead husband, whose name was also Andreas; the illustration of Anna's nightmare, which is the continuation of the end of SHAME; and the themes of personal isolation and the distortion of realities, which are basic to all three films.

Finally, Bergman's technique of using the camera as a simple recording device is completely Godardian and would seem to violate the kinetic principles of film, which is Godard's style. The use of long shots and close-ups in static, unmoving positions becomes a bit tedious. Yet Sven Nykvist's lyrical cinematography shot in muted color is marvelous in its usage of light to record passage of time and flashing from one scene to the next instead of fading in and out.

Students Now Offered 'Ticketron' on Campus

The services of TICKETRON are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk. TICKETRON is a recent computerized ticket agency that uses a single computer in New York City and services theaters and sports events throughout the Eastern seaboard. In fact, it allows you to order tickets in the Campus Center for performances in New York City, Boston, Connecticut, New Jersey, Canada, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Maryland.

Here's how it's done. Each theater has its entire seating plan for each performance "memorized" by the TICKETRON computer center. Then each TICKETRON outlet is wired directly to the computer center and can get an instantaneous report on the best seats available for any performance for any attraction subscribing to the service.

Once you decide what night you want to attend and what price you want to pay, you tell the TICKETRON representative, and he places your order through the computer center. By remote control your actual tickets are printed

by a process similar to teletype and you leave the TICKETRON outlet with your tickets in your hand. You never have to visit the box-office at the theater you plan to attend; you never have to wait in line in the lobby; you never have to make any kind of exchange of the ticket you get from TICKETRON for some other ticket issued at the box office. Your TICKETRON ticket is your theater ticket and indicates the date of the performance, row and seat.

Once your purchase is completed, the computer center has on record that your seat is no longer available and it is ready to report for the next customer just what seats are still to be sold.

The cost of the ticket is the exact price you would have to pay if you bought it at the door, plus a \$.25 service charge.

So, if you ever decide to buy tickets, look first to your nearest TICKETRON location, the Campus Center Information Desk. The hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNYA Hosts Theater Conference

Albany State was host to the 25th annual Conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association at the Performing Arts Center this past weekend, with James Lommel of Schenectady serving as conference chairman.

The Tri-Cities Council of Community Theatres performed Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" on Friday evening. A confederation of theater groups in the Capital District, the Tri-Cities Council is under the direction of Albany Times-Union drama critic Martin P. Kelly.

On Saturday, Vinette Carroll, director of the New York City Urban Arts Corps, conducted morning and afternoon workshops. Jack Suesse of the Syracuse Scenery and State Light Co. led a workshop on improvisation back-

stage. Also planned was a mixed media workshop, demonstrating the use of film, projections, and television tapes in combination with live theater.

Following a conference banquet on Saturday evening, the Hartford Players of Westchester Community College, directed by Mort Clark presented "Home Free" by Langford Wilson. The second part of the program featured the East River Players' production of "El Hajj Malik," a play by N.R. Davidson based on the life of Malcom X. Mical R. Whitaker was the director.

The Sunday morning program consisted of a workshop on improvisational theatre. Anyone interested in learning more about any of the groups can write to Mr. Lommel at Box 2585, Schenectady 12309.

Tenors Needed

The Statesmen

SUNY Popular Men's
Singing Group

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Elements of movement were among the themes discussed at the conference of NY State Community Theater Association this past weekend, which was held at the SUNYA PAC. --murphy

The Jazz Scene

by Bob Rosenblum
Chicken Shack

Accept—Blue Horizon BH 4809: *Diary of Your Life; Pocket; Never Ever; Sad Clown; Maudie; Telling of Your Fortune; Tired Eyes Some Other Time; Going Round; Andalusian Music; You Knew You Did; She Didn't Use Her Loaf; Apple Tart.*

Personnel: Stan Webb, vocals, electric guitar, acoustic guitar; Paul Raymond, vocals, piano, organ & acoustic guitars; Andy Silvester, bass guitar; Dave Bidwell, drums, Alison Young, vocal.

This group will probably never make history, but they are good, and often quite musical. Their writing is often impressive and rarely pretentious, and their soloists range from adequate to capable.

The sound isn't perfect nor the lyrics earth shaking, especially "Diary" where the singer's mumbling makes matters worse. "Pocket" is a Chuck Berry-Type old-fashioned-rock'n'roll, four-to-the-bar thing. The vocal has an echo chamber affect and the guitar solo is all strumming. The use of two tempi here doesn't work as well as in "Diary" where everything is speeded up for the solo.

While "Tired Eyes" is too polite, and with the strings (an added distraction) it sounds like a good vehicle for Dean Martin, it is catchy and might make the God-almighty-top 50.

"Some Other Time" is Dylanesque with some grandiose brass figures. Some might find it stirring. Some find the National Anthem stirring. "Going Round" balances it out though; it is humorous, and entertaining.

I have an ambivalent feeling about this album. There is variety and some nice composition. There is no definite character developing here, but it is worth a listener's time and money if you have a lot of it.

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CENTER STAGE

"... Panasonic is the Whole Show!"

"Feifferology" Aims High But Misses Its Mark

by Ali Hazzah

As a rule, a good play by a good playwright makes good theatrical sense. Who the characters are, what they are doing, and why they are doing it is clear to audiences. Yet, such a play is still

Attention All Poets:

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

The H. Jay Sharp Memorial Awards for poetry provide four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

nothing but a roughly-cut diamond. It is the director's job to do the polishing up.

But when it comes to organizing pantomimes, actors' exercises, improvisations, or especially, skits, the problems facing the director are more basic. Here, he must create order out of chaos. He must mould the disjointed parts into a whole. In short, he must lend coherence to his work. Any successful (aesthetic or commercial) production has that quality; Art without unity is meaningless.

In this respect, *FEIFFEROLGY*, Experimental Theatre's first Friday Night presentation, failed. The evening was advertised as "a series of dramatic sketches." It was just that: a series, not an organic entity. W.C. Doscher, the director, forgot, presumably, to build his production around a specific theme. *FEIFFEROLGY* drifted in all directions; consequently, it went nowhere. Not that a show should be so tightly structured that it cannot breathe. A certain looseness is desirable. But the presence of a motif is essential, a central idea which brings all other aspects of the production into focus.

Unfortunately, lack of selectivity was not the only problem afflicting *FEIFFEROLGY*. A severe absence of creative imagination stunted the entire production. Lights, for example, were functional—at best. Ditto costumes, sets.

The real catastrophe, however, was the cast. Using the state like a rhinoceros might perform a surgical operation, they accomplished little of value to posterity. They looked stiff, off-balance, and, maybe just as well for them, insincere. I could not help feel they were playing a part, and badly. To treat Feiffer like slap-

stick is the same as allowing "Our Boy Dick" to recite Shakespeare in public. That constant begging for the belly-laugh was rather disheartening. Towards the end, I was beginning to wonder if such overbearing absence of subtlety might have some relation to the coming of the Apocalypse. I hope not.

On the credit side, there were certain things worth praising. A bundle of energy named Holly Fitter gave the show some movement. Rae Ann Crandall endowed her part with a little bit of insight. Katherine O'Connor combined the angelic and the sexy. But the main praise goes to Greg Haynes and Hank Kuivila who seemed to belong to another show.

Enough of this. Most of the actors in *FEIFFEROLGY* can do better than the flop that was Friday night. Let us all, my brethren, await happier times.

A new series of Saturday evening performances will be inaugurated on October 3 when S. Hurok will present *Ciro* and his Ballet Flamenco at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, the first event in the "Rendezvous Concerts" designed for the Saturday night date crowd.

There will be eight programs by artists from Spain, Israel, England, the Soviet Union and the United States. After each concert there will be a reception in the foyer of Alice Tully Hall (refreshments optional) where there will be an opportunity to meet the artists as well as other young New Yorkers and out-of-towners.

All tickets are popularly priced at \$4.95, which includes admission to the reception.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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Ancient Federal Law Used By Citizens to Fight Pollution

by John Hamer
College Press Service

Qui Tam is an old legal principle which allows you, the individual citizen, to file suit in the name of the government against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fine for a conviction.

The idea has been getting a lot of attention lately coupled with another crusty old law called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group from throwing pollutants into any navigable waters in the United States without a permit.

What all this means is that now you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood industrial polluter, get some information and samples, and then file a suit which could bring a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each day of violation, of which you get half. It could get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 1 year, which is unlikely but nice to think about.

Basically, once you find a polluter to attack, you should prepare a detailed statement, sworn to before a notary public, setting forth:

- the nature of the refuse material discharged;
- the source and method of discharge;
- the location, name and address of the person or persons causing or contributing to the discharge;
- each date on which the discharge occurred;
- the names and addresses of all persons known to you, including yourself, who saw or knows about the discharges and could testify about them if necessary;

a statement that the discharge is not authorized by Corps permit, or, if a permit was granted, state facts showing that the alleged violator is not complying with any condition of the permit;

if the waterway into which the discharge occurred is not commonly known as navigable, or as a tributary to a navigable waterway, state facts to show such status;

where possible, photographs should be taken, and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. These should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where, and when, and how; and who retained custody of the film jar.

This will be your basic ammunition in the suit, and should be filed in a U.S. district court, which apparently have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and decide such suits. The Supreme Court has upheld Qui Tam suits in the past on the basis that the citizen-informer has a financial interest in the fine and therefore can sue to collect it.

In July, the Justice Department issued a fascinating memorandum called "Guidelines for Litigation Under the Refuse Act" and sent it out to all U.S. Attorneys.

The prosecution policy statement encouraged U.S. Attorneys to use the 1899 law "to punish or prevent significant discharges, which are either accidental or infrequent, but which are not of a continuing nature resulting from the ordinary operations of a manufacturing plant." (Italics supplied.)

The Justice Department, while acknowledging that industrial pollution posed "the greatest threat

to the environment," claimed that the Nixon Administration was already hard at work to stop large manufacturers from polluting.

Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiva of the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources Division has stated that "we can see no justification for allowing court actions by individuals."

In short, it seemed to some environmentalists that the Nixon Administration, despite its strong rhetoric, was hedging in favor of big business and industrial interests.

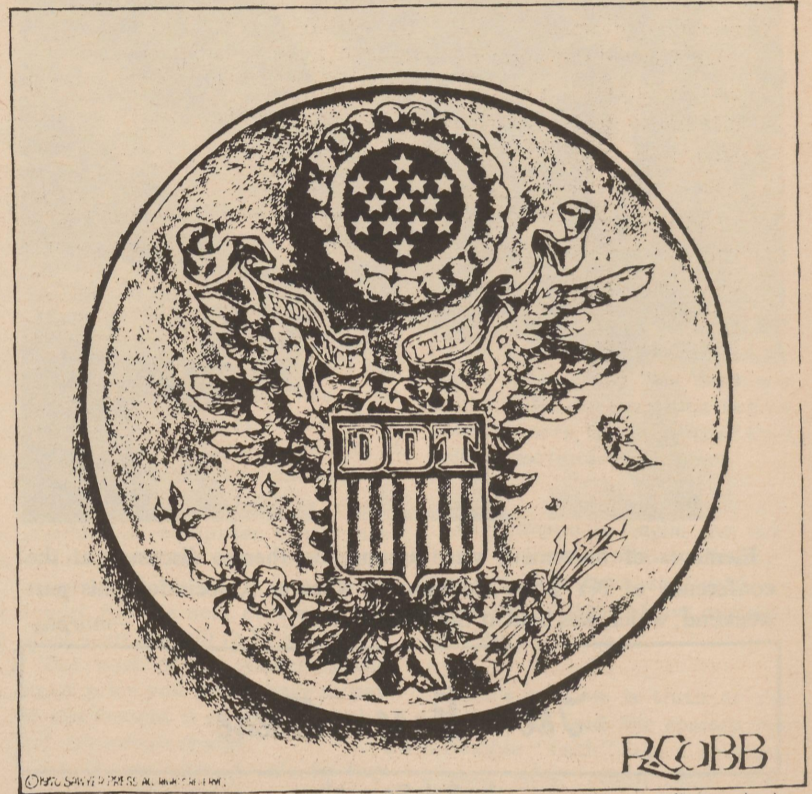
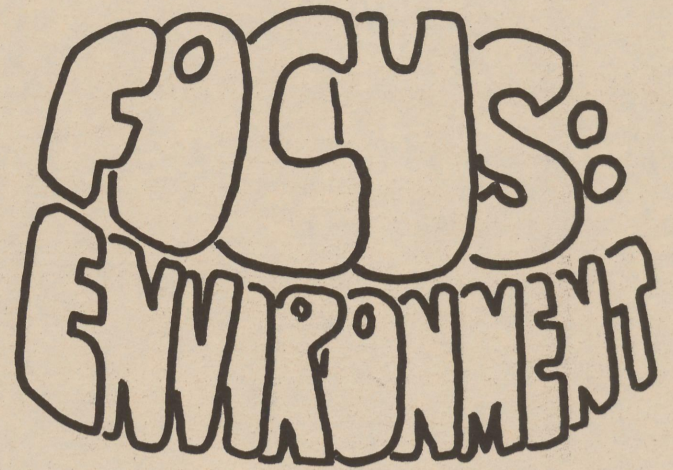
Reaction from many sides was immediate and scathing:

--Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, said, "Environmentalists who fear that the Nixon Administration's anti-pollution drive may be half rhetoric, half promises and half politics have found a strange new ally. The Justice Department is trying to prove they are right."

--The Conservation Foundation, a respected national group, stated, "Our basic difficulty...is with the underlying policy of the (Justice Department's) Guidelines...The policy you articulate disregards the theory behind the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; federal leverage is required to force states to establish and implement water quality standards."

--And Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Congressman, complained that the Justice Department's "limited enforcement" doctrine "favors the polluter over the public's interest in preventing the pollution of our waterways."

The basic problem in the entire area of water pollution law enforcement and prevention seems to be the underlying difference of opinion between the Nixon Administration and environmental activists concerning individual citizen involvement. Activists want to increase it; the Administration tries to decrease it.



POLICY In the interest of a better informed public, the Albany Student Press will, from time to time, devote an entire page to a single subject. We will attempt to incorporate artwork and text into a pleasant medium which will entertain as well as inform. The ASP welcomes suggestions of topics and content from the university community it serves.



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Remedy for Pollution Better Than Cancer Cure

Reprinted from Conservation News 9/1/70

Dr. Frederic Gerard Burke, Professor of Pediatrics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., began his fight for clean air in the early 1960's with testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Works on a bill which in 1963 became the Nation's first Clean Air Act. He was concerned about the insidious effects of air pollution on children who have some form of allergy: hay fever, eczema, or asthma. He knew some 20 per cent of the country's children were plagued in varying degrees by these pulmonary ailments, and he knew U.S. pediatricians spent up to 85 per cent of their office time on respiratory diseases.

What he didn't know was to what extent air pollution actually complicated and intensified the respiratory suffering experienced by one out of five American children. So he decided to find out.

His studies were aimed at the long-term sub-lethal effects of contaminated air on the children he affectionately termed "the canaries of our streets." Children whose chronic respiratory ailments react sensitively to any adverse change in the air they breathe, warning city residents of dangerously contaminated air much like the coalminers' trusted canaries. Children whose affliction, in many cases, may never have been accurately diagnosed except to say they are frail, prone

to colds, and for one reason or another unable to attain satisfactory marks in school.

The submarine unit can already duplicate virtually all the physical environmental features of any part of the country through control of barometric pressure, temperature and humidity. Controls still under construction are those regulating the quality of air—content of sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxide, ozone, etc.—which can then simulate the ambient atmospheric conditions of any city, at any time (such as those occurring during an inversion).

Dr. Burke estimates a three-week stint within the unit will be necessary to produce solid air pollution data. Some 20 chronically asthmatic children at the Hospital for Sick Children have already spent from 2-3 days in the unit, 2-3 at a time, under barometric pressures ranging from sea level to Denver's 5000 feet. With the addition of the control features which will inject various degrees of contaminated air into the unit, the statistical data so essential in documenting air pollution's effect will begin to be recorded. Building trades, according to Dr. Burke, have already expressed interest in the submarine principle which they feel may someday have to be incorporated into business offices.

Dr. Burke does not stand alone in his deep-felt convictions about air pollution. Others share his feelings and are doing the same.

Consider the recent statistics compiled by two Pittsburgh economists, Dr. Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Seskin of the Carnegie-Mellon School of Industrial Administration. Their study indicated that if air pollution were cut by 50 per cent in major cities,

—a newborn baby would have an additional 3-5 years life expectancy.

—deaths from lung cancer and in fact all lung disease would be cut by 25 per cent.

—death and disease from heart and blood vessel disorders might be cut by 10-15 per cent.

—all disease and death would be reduced by 4.5 per cent yearly, and the annual saving to the nation would be at least \$2 billion.

"We can put it more simply," said Lave in an interview with The Washington Post. "For the average middle-class American family living in an urban area, abating air pollution is the single most important thing we could do to improve health."

"If we could reduce air pollution by 50 per cent, it would save nearly as much in money and life as if we found a complete cure for cancer."

Editorial Comment

A Redress of Grievance

Albany State has needed a day-care center since the day the uptown campus was built. This is a suburban campus to which most faculty and students commute relatively long distances. Those with children have long since felt the need for an adequate program of caring for infants as parents taught, studied or worked.

The University has the responsibility to provide those within its community with the services necessary to successfully function therein. This service has for years been denied, often in the most cynical of ways. The administration should be mindful therefore that the service is not a bold innovation but to some extent, the redress of grievance.

Dr. Benezet was correct in immediately asserting his intention of establishing day care. It is apparent that he has made every attempt to obtain funds, including the unusual move of personally appearing before the University Budget Committee to explain the need for funds.

Unfortunately, however, rehabilitation of Pierce Hall basement will not be completed until Dec. 1 and no prediction is being made as to when the facilities for day care will actually be installed. There have been reports as well, though wholly unconfirmed that Dr. Benezet has not asked for as much as necessary to meet the need, and therefore, the money obtained would meet the costs only for a limited operation. A public statement is necessary specifying the amount requested, not simply the amount granted. Moreover, the demand for a more complete survey should immediately be met to determine the actual extent of the need and the nature of day care required to meet it.

The frustration of those who have campaigned since last February for the long overdue service is easy to appreciate. They have met with continual delay and until recently, total non-committal. Yet, those involved in the struggle should realize the politics of the situation, that the legislature, in a repressive and conservative mood, would react negatively to any subsequent request for funds if the center is associated with radical activities. Pressure must be maintained on the administration, but to the extent possible, it should be applied not through demonstrations but through the committee designed to create the center.

Heated Controversy: WSUA

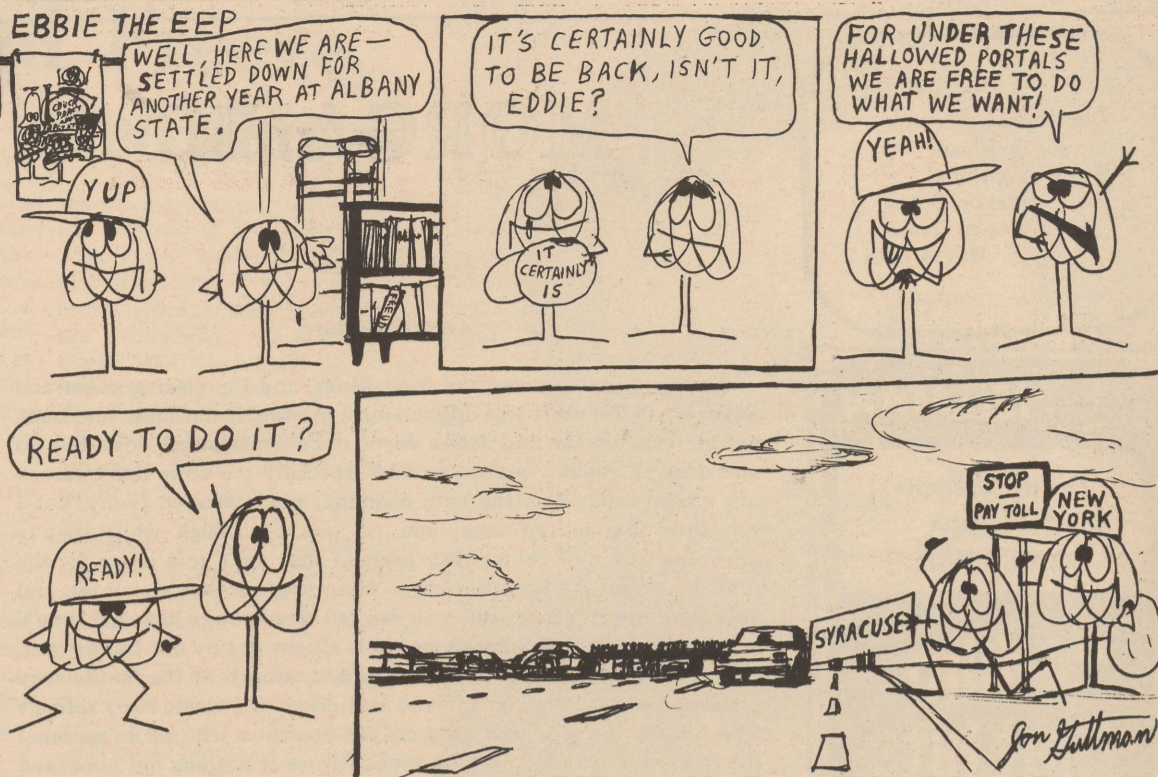
A latent controversy was brought violently to the surface when the management of WSUA indicated that they would submit to Central Council a supplementary budget request for nearly \$20,000. Charges of duplicity, forgery and general mismanagement were met by the radio's staff with countercharges of bureaucratic delay and unfulfilled promises. The mistrust was such that the first reaction to the budget request was a move for the immediate closing and reorganization of the station.

Fortunately, the station has not been closed. The resolution passed by Central Council established instead an Ad-Hoc Committee to review the station's financial situation and report back directly to Council. As passed, the resolution cited "gross violation and patent neglect of the Constitution of Student Association, the Constitution of WSUA, and the Laws of New York State."

The management has in fact admitted violations totalling \$1600. They insist, however, that the mispending has been overplayed and that the fundamental difficulties are not financial but technical, stemming from the frustration of the studio's move uptown. They insist, too, that they were sold out, that though the move was never formally budgeted, it was okayed by the S.A. president.

Every student has the right to expect that the finances of the station be brought in order and that mispending cease. WSUA is funded from mandatory tax paid by all, and the management cannot take this fact too lightly. At the same time however, Central Council should proceed cautiously in its handling of the situation lest a dangerous precedent of interference with the media be set. By directly interfering with the media, Council is dangerously asserting its right to control that media. Such control is unwarranted and to avoid it the committee's role should be limited to advisement, not direct supervision.

On campus media serves as a forum and hence effective check to the power and operation of Student Association. Obviously, Central Council is making no move to assume control, yet it remains true that precedents established now could be used in an entirely different manner by future S.A. representatives.



Freedom and Mandatory Tax

by Robert H. Iseman
Class of 1970

The author was originally a plaintiff in the Stringer vs. Gould case.

I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight concerning the purposes and motives of our law suit against the Central Council and the Trustees of the State University of New York; and hopefully dispel some of the misconceptions that have arisen over the past few months.

Particularly disturbing has been the persistent efforts of some people to politically label our actions. For example, the ASP described the law suit as a "conservative protest." Ours is not a conservative or liberal protest, but a protest for individual freedom and responsibility. Mr. Stringer and I object to the funding of any political group with mandatory student tax money, regardless of its philosophy. We do not believe that any individual should be forced to fund and thus promulgate any political or moral idea that he finds personally offensive. If certain students at SUNYA wish to financially support activities such as the Student Strike

Committee, The Day Care Center, peace rallies, the Free University, and the Third World Liberation Front, that is certainly their right; but they have no right to coerce the rest of the student body into doing the same. In our opinion, the ideal solution to the problem is to eliminate the mandatory tax and put all student activities on a pay-as-you-go basis. Unfortunately, Justice Koreman denied us this remedy.

After Justice Koreman froze all student funds some people asked me if I wasn't sorry for all the inconvenience that Ken and I caused the "moderate" students. We caused no inconvenience, but Central Council did. Had the more "moderate" students cared enough to vote in school elections they could have averted the present situation by electing more responsible representatives. Our suit can be directly attributed to student apathy, and for that matter, so can the property damage and disruptions that occurred last spring. Regrets? Yes, I do have one. I regret that my June 1970 graduation prevented me from being an official plaintiff in the suit!

Finally, our motives have been described as both "selfish" and "individualistic." This description is precisely CORRECT. We are both extremely selfish with our individual liberties; everyone should be!! Those who are not selfish with their freedom soon lose it, and any man who tells you that individual rights have to be sacrificed to something called the "greater good" is either a tyrant or a fool. Individualistic? Yes! We refuse to accept the theory of "social rights" as implied by such proposed activities as the Day Care Center. Since when has having children become a social function? By what right does Central Council decree that every student must pay child support by funding the Day Care Center?

We believe that everyone must have the right to decide what causes they want to support. We will not allow anyone to make that decision or any other decision for us. This is the motive behind our legal action; to maintain freedom of choice, freedom of association, and to control the decisions that ultimately affect our lives as free individuals.

Whoops! The Thinking Toy

by Barry Kirschner

With the heavy burdens of becoming an uncle about to be thrust upon my shoulders I felt it my responsibility to find out what is happening in the fantastic world of toys. To do this I spoke to Sam Somley at the Ideal Corporation. The interview went something like the following:

"I heard you've made some fantastic progress in the field of toys and dolls" (not to be confused with Guys and Dolls).

"Yes, the wonders of American Technology can be no more better seen than in the simulated machine and people industry. Why our products are capable of exterminating millions of fabricated enemies, and we also can now make dolls which not only drink and wet, but can also solve simple mechanical problems."

Having resolved in my mind that should I be the uncle of a boy, the only way he would play with military hardware would be over my dead body, I chose to ignore that segment of the industry and concentrate on what was happening to the model peoples. I asked Mr. Somley how he made his manufactured people work.

"Well one must realize that we are dealing with artificial people and therefore must work with artificial stimuli. In order to produce the reactions our corpa-

tion wishes to instill in these toys, we have been blessed by a government grant specifically earmarked for researching how to keep artificial people from doing things we don't want them to do."

Amazed at the idea of artificial people reacting any way other than the way preordained for them I asked how this might be possible.

"Well what has happened is that some of our dolls whom we programmed to talk and react accidentally picked up the ability to think. Needless to say some of our better schools are already in chaos. Seems as if ideas spread very quickly among our products."

"Do you mean that there are actually radical toys among an assembly line produced stock?"

"Unfortunately. We make allowances for some dolls to have long hair and shabby clothes, but we expected all our products made in this country to be essentially of one material—plastic."

"If you actually created schools for these toys to go to, didn't you expect they would learn to think?" I asked in my naive manner.

"That was not in the plan. Instruction at our centers for education were supposed to be completely programmed. The purpose of these schools is to build artificial people able to perform functions

their masters choose for them."

"And what is the matter with the free-thinking doll?"

"He obviously does not fit in with the rest of his people. Not only is he unwilling to do mechanical work, but some of these radicals are trying to interject philosophical questions into what was once a smooth running business."

"By the way how is business?"

"We're on the downtrend of the cycle now, because we made the mistake of putting certain chemicals toughening our dolls' resistance to spindling, folding, and mutilating, a few years ago. Put too much longevity in the natural life of those dolls. Until the '67 and '68 models start dying sales on our new '71's will be off. The decision to put those chemicals in our old products sort of made us look like dummies."

Choosing to ignore this last pun and Sam's silly giggling, I thanked him and left, hearing him say on the way out "I hope the kid grows up right. I got quite a few nieces and nephews myself."

For some reason thinking about the implications of the manufacturing plastic people wouldn't let me rest, but fortunately a television commercial had the good sense to suggest that I take two sleeping pills and go to bed, and I obeyed.

Our budgets frozen,
We got no bread.
But we continue!
Clear signal on Dutch
and Colonial Quads.
WSUA 640

MORGANIC

by Kenny Haar

An ASP Feature

Honey, I'm hungry and the food stinks, and I'm getting sicker and sicker of all the stuff like applications, petitions, and lines, and buck passing bureaucrats; and James Joyce once wrote about cows but no one cares—I do, but not much—and especially the cows don't care; I saw a herd today near the milk machine, and it seemed funny, but I was drowning in red tape, and no one can laugh while they're drowning unless of course they pretend they ain't goin down for the third time—but it's hard to hide it when your clothes are all wet and your eyes are all glassy; but you can tell them you're high and they'll believe you, which I suppose makes it alright not by me, but by you; and after a while, I mean after we've had enough of the inefficiency peddlers, soul sellers and buyers, and criers and democracy soldiers who kill for the pills, and teachers the preachers who make speeches the leeches that suck and they pluck 'til we're nothing but bone, and then educated we go happy home; and we would rather be stifled than rifled to death, but the difference between these I wish we could find please cause the stoney brain muggers, security huggers, the books no one cares for of science of history, don't give an insight for solving the mystery, and time is the crime we commit for out dimes, and that sheepskin embossed is our matredom cross; and the time we leave here with our robe and a tear in our eyes that has snowballed our senses to believe that we've broken the barrier fences, when in truth youth was stolen what was left was a hole in which we will be put in the name of our freedom; our voices made the choice of the left handed column and sacrificed all in that moment so solemn, we first entered school to

be folded and molded into some useful tool, and we've prayed in the darkness were waylaid in the darkness of what we did see but said we didn't see, and now I am weary, the visions are bleary, I m here with the others I must call my brothers for they protect all the lies I've built to disguise my ball and chain state; and I like the others who I call my brothers, I in my actions give strength to the traction of our mounting intentions, contentions, abstentions, and eventually pensions; and I'm sorry my brothers, my father, my mother, I can't keep on going continually growing entwined in the maze, the cancerous craze of societies need, the feed for it's greed, for the sake of the school of the state of the nation, I've decided to smother our leader 'Big Mother.'

The steps and the desks of our personal horror, the fountains that mirror each terrorfied scholar, the minutes the seconds that grow into hours are sour, so sour, with nothing to fix it, no hope of redemption, no worth for the price, no grand satisfactions save the counting of times that we've passed the sign 'exit'—with a glimmer of hope and a warm inside smile, with the signs that say 'exit' we measure our miles.

Hef & Ziggy

Dear Hef & Ziggy
ASP Feature Inc.

Dear Hef & Ziggy:

Now that the administration has accepted the right of Jews and Christians to observe their religious holidays perhaps, at last, equal recognition will be given to all religions. Being the Grand Erector and Towering Head of "The United Priapic Sixth Minute Front of the Nonyonic Rising Phallic Order" I have the responsibility of providing the meeting place of the sacred ceremony of "Tricentennial Trans-terrestrial Precarious Positioning of the Penisian Planets."

This ceremony takes place when the Van Allen Belt is transformed into a precise replica of our Founder's, Master Batus Organus, genitalia. Commencement of services is signaled by the High Rod blowing his horn. Some highlights of the mass include: The distribution of the movement's traditional dildonian fezes, the unison offertory of the seminal prayer reiterating the Ten Phallic Fallacies, the awe-inspiring sight of the ritualistic deep knee bend (done with arms stretched rigidly overhead) and the sacrificial page-boy haircut received by the Grand Erector as a symbol of the demands modern society places on the holders of the sacred pudenda. The soaring finale, accompanied by exciting organ music, is the formation of a human obelisk composed of each member sequentially pyramiding on one another's shoulders till the membership is molded into a human lingam, ascending skywards—reaching towards the great vision in the heavens.

To bring my point to a head, I would like this campus (which incidentally, was constructed as a shrine to our movement by one of the cream of our crop) to host this obviously solemn rite.

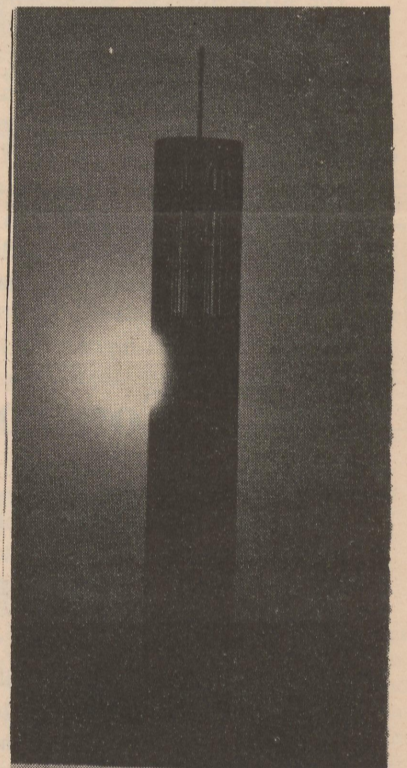
So, Hef & Ziggy—holders of all wisdom knowers of truth, seers of sooth, prophets of what will be, counselors of the humble masses and second string assistant cleat pickers for the New York Mets—in what manner does one obtain official permission to hold such a deeply ecclesiastical celebration?

Peter Pecker G.E., T.H.

Your Honorable Erector:

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albany student press staff

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Council Acts To End Freeze, To Investigate SUA Problems

by Ken Stokem

In an effort to thaw the court imposed freeze of Student Association funds Central Council passed a position statement, introduced by Dave Neufeld, recommending the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, of the S.U.N.Y., to empower President Benezet to approve S. A.'s budget and appropriations.

It was stipulated that this statement would be specifically termed as an interim action and would be superceded by any court action. It was emphasized that this action by Council was to be by no means termed as a long-range answer to the current court decision. Council is continuing in its efforts to appeal and overturn the Koreman decision.

The bill also recommended the establishment of a series of study groups consisting of one-half stu-

dents and one-half appointments of Chancellor Boyer. The groups are to consider such things as: the effect of the Koreman decision on other campuses, mandatory and voluntary student tax, the current guidelines for S.A. expenditures as outlined by the Trustees, and the rights and responsibilities of students and how students monies can be student-controlled.

The bulk of last Thursday's meeting was taken up in discussion over whether or not WSUA should have its budget frozen and operations suspended. A bill introduced by Jeff Wasserman stated the following: "WSUA has acted in gross violation and patent neglect of the Constitution of the Student Association, S.A. financial policy, the Constitution of WSUA, and the laws of New York State..." and proposed that WSUA's budget be immediately frozen; that WSUA must cancel all services as of midnight Sept. 24; that all equipment, supplies, and other materials belonging to S.A. be immediately inventoried and locked; that all keys and other instruments of access be immediately turned over to the President of S.A.; that Council appoint a committee to immediately investigate the whole operation of WSUA, i.e., past, present, and future; and that before any further action is taken concerning WSUA, that this committee report back to council. Wasserman went on to list the alleged WSUA actions that precipitated the introduction of his bill. He alleged the overspending of 3 budget lines, totaling over \$600, the transference of monies from one line to another, totaling \$5,000, without Finance Committee's authorization, failure to get competitive bids on purchases of items costing over \$500, reusing income without permission, all in violation of Finance policy, forgery on money vouchers and several other violations. Any one of

the forementioned violations calls for freezing of a group's budget.

Discussion centered on the question of whether or not it would be more harmful than beneficial to the University community to freeze WSUA's budget. In an effort to reach a solution suitable to all, Professor Bernard Johnpoll introduced an amendment to the bill that WSUA be allowed to continue to operate, but as of midnight Sept. 24, 1970, all operations of WSUA will be under the control of a committee selected by Council. The bill finally passed Council in its amended form 16-3-3.

In other business Council established an ad hoc committee on student security. The committee will "have the powers, upon student request, involving investigation of sources of imminent threats to students' persons, individual liberties and property." It will look into possible violations of civil liberties of students and report back to Council. The bill, also, requested the cooperation of the Campus Security Department in the committee's activities.

Finally, Council voted to support the Indian Quad petition (signed by about 150 residents of that quad) which requested a reduction in their housing bill. The residents of the quad cited the lack of services and inconveniences they must endure as the basis for this bill. Residents of that quad pay the same room and board charges as do all campus residents.



Football First Marks Homecoming Weekend

by Paul Erdheim

Homecoming '70 will feature the Albany Great Danes on the gridiron against our arch-rival Siena College.

The game will get underway following this year's homecoming parade. The parade will include awards for entries in the following categories: Best Greek entry, Best Non-Greek entry, Parade Best and Best Non-Float entry. Ideas for floats should be based on the weekend's theme of "Carnival Time."

A change from past years will be the Homecoming concert occurring on Saturday instead of Friday. This year's concert will feature Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, and also include Seales and Croft. After the concert there will be a

pizza parlor in the CC cafeteria.

The Friday night festivities will be marked by a Pep rally and Bonfire (tentative) at the Indian Quad parking lot. Also on Friday night there will be the Champagne Formal and Dinner. The culmination of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Princess.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Oct. 1 and will be 2.50 with tax and 5.00 without. Tickets for the Formal will be 7.50 with tax and 10.00 without, and go on sale Oct. 7. All tickets will be available in the CC lobby.

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Draft Counseling

The following is a series of questions and answers regarding the Draft Counseling Service recently set up by Student Association.

Q: What is draft counseling?

A: Draft counseling is aimed at making available to all draft age men vital information pertaining to their draft status and possible alternatives to military service. We do not counsel 'draft-dodging,' the aim is to utilize the wide provisions of the law as regards to options in and out of the military.

Q: When can I get counseled?

A: There is now a schedule of hours when counseling is available. One schedule is located at the CC Information Desk, another schedule is posted outside the SA office. Over 20 hours of counseling per week, during the day and at night, are now available.

Q: Can I contact draft counselors by phone?

A: Yes, the draft counseling office has a phone-457-4009. In addition, each counselor will have his individual number available to his advisees.

Q: What if there is no one there when I need help?

A: There is a sign-up sheet in the Draft Counseling office where anyone can write their name and number down, and they will be contacted shortly.

Q: I am qualified to be a counselor. Can I help?

A: Yes. Qualified counselors are needed urgently. There is a sign-up sheet in the Draft Counseling office which asks for only qualified counselors who are willing to donate four hours per week to counseling.

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For further information, contact Richard Pfister, 459-5155, or in CC 333.

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THE ASP SPORTS

Danes Oust Formidable Castleton, 2-0

by Dave Fink

Albany State is finally making a name for itself on the soccer field.

Under the guidance of coach Bill Schieffelin, the Great Danes whipped one of the strongest teams in New England, Castleton State, 2-0, this past Saturday.

The first half of the game was scoreless as both teams missed

some fine opportunities to score. According to Coach Schieffelin, goaltender John Thayer played the finest game of his career and probably the best performance the coach has seen of any goalie in a long time. "Castleton could have easily scored four or five goals had it not been for John," Schieffelin added.

State broke the scoreless tie at

17:35 of the third period when center halfback Fred Campbell was fouled in the penalty area. The rules state that this type of infraction calls for a penalty kick and forward Demetrios Michael promptly deposited the ball in the Castleton net to make the score 1-0 in favor of the Danes. The score remained the same for the remainder of the third quarter as Castleton missed two great chances to tally when shots struck the goal posts instead of going in.

With only twenty seconds to

play in the encounter, forward Ron Spratt kicked the ball loose from the hands of the home team goalie and Michael again was Johnny on the spot, being right there to put it in.

This type of break, along with those two shots that hit the posts, are an example of just what part luck plays in a game like soccer. Last year's team was a very strong one but an incredible number of bad breaks and wasted opportunities led to a 1-7-3 season. This year seems to be a different story.

The squad is capitalizing on these opportunities and consequently adding that important extra that is needed in order to make good soccer winning soccer.

This win, according to Schieffelin, "showed the team that they can play top caliber soccer teams and win." Victories like this one, early in the season, not only add up in the win column, but also add to the pride and confidence of the squad.

Coach Schieffelin has stated that no one man can be singled out in accounting for the team's success thus far. He credits the fine play of senior captain Joel Volinski and freshman Bruce Ackerman on defense and Nick Ascienzo and transfer Fred Campbell at half-back as being instrumental in the team's two victories to date. He especially commended Campbell on completely controlling the play in midfield, one of the most vital areas in a soccer game.

This Saturday, the Danes host Harpur College at 2:00 p.m. The Colonials are a very strong team and boast the services of Richy Stormsgard, a forward from Finland, who is very definitely a candidate for All American honors this year. According to Schieffelin, if State can control him, the chances of victory are very great.

Harriers Dump CG. Montclair

20-50-53

by Bob Familant

The Great Dane Cross Country team entertained the Coast Guard and Montclair State Saturday in their first triangular meet; the Danes were very poor hosts. Coach Bob Munsey's 'Guts Men' scored an impressive 25-50-53 victory. Second place Coast Guard came into the meet with an overall 35-1 record for the past two years. Small consolation for Montclair was that their premier runner, Victor Mizzone, placed first. He was one of only two Montclair runners in the top ten while State placed there five top runners within the first eight finishers. The lead runner for State was Junior Dennis Hackett who finished 3rd, a mere half stride behind second place finisher, Joe Estes of the Coast Guard. Albany then finished fifth through eighth with Pat Gepfert, Nick Demarco, John Koch, and John Stanton taking those places respectively. Stanton received Coach Munsey's 'runner of the meet' honors as he passed four runners in the last 1 1/2 miles to clinch fifth place and ice the victory.

The temperature was in the high 80's and the humidity was thick enough to cut with a knife as the 34 starters started out on the five mile race. Eight runners were forced to drop out including one Coast Guard runner who had to be hospitalized for heat exhaustion.

The victory brings State's record to 3-0. Their first victory was a thrashing of Clarkson 15-49. In the meet, State placed runners in the first six places, with Pat Gepfert and Dennis Hackett finishing in a tie for first place. 'Runner of the Meet' honors went to sophomore John Comerford who finished sixth.

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AMIA

by Bob Mirett

In League I action this past Tuesday, ALC and Potter Club played to a 14-14 deadlock. On Thursday, APA shut out GDX, 27-0, while front-running STB edged KB 14-6.

After almost two weeks of play the races in Leagues I, II, and III are beginning to take shape.

Currently, in League I, STB holds a substantial lead and appears to be a very strong contender for the championship. ALC's chances of moving up into contention, will be determined in the coming week when they oppose STB twice. If APA and EEP remain within tackling distance of STB for the next three weeks, they will both have shots at first place, as STB's final two matchups are with these two teams. Don't be surprised, though, if it all narrows down to the last game on October 24—a showdown for the League I crown—matching the STB and APA powerhouses. As of Sept. 25 the standings in League I looked like this:

	W	L	T	Points
STB	4	0	0	8
EEP	2	1	1	5
ALC	1	1	2	4
APA	2	2	0	4
GDX	1	2	1	3
KB	0	4	0	0

In League II, both TXO and BPS have perfect records and will meet head on on Oct. 8 to determine league supremacy.

Turning to League III, there are five teams bunched at the top of the standings and it seems likely that there will be a five team scramble for first place.

As of Sept. 25, this is the way the teams stood:

	W	L	T	Points
BPS	4	0	0	8
TXO	3	0	0	6
Hicks	2	0	1	5
Grappers	2	1	0	4
UFO's	2	2	0	4
Fresh Cream	1	1	0	2
Huns	1	2	0	2
Indian A's	0	2	1	1
9th Floor	0	3	0	0
APA	0	4	0	0
STB	3	0	1	7
Aces	3	0	0	6
EEP	2	1	0	4
Alchemists	2	1	0	4
Bombers	2	2	0	4
V.C. Zoo	1	2	0	2
Circus	1	4	0	2
TXO	0	2	1	1
Sigs	0	3	0	0

Fall Baseball Shows Considerable Promise

by Bob Zarembo

The State Varsity Baseball Team passed the halfway mark in their fall season, with a split against Springfield in last Saturday's doubleheader, dropping the first game 7-1, but taking the second 7-0. In their earlier outings State was shlonged, 11-2, by the Siena Indians and lost the first of a scheduled twin bill, 2-1, against Lemoyne, two weeks ago. The second game was called on account of darkness with the score tied 2-2, after six innings.

Saturday's doubleheader split was most encouraging for Dane baseball followers. Not only was it their first victory, but Albany's batmen, who had only been able to muster 6 runs in 4 previous games, erupted for 7 tallies in the nightcap. Most impressive was a two-hit pitching performance from Kevin Quinn, a hard throwing freshman from Clarke High School in Long Island. The two singles which came in the fifth inning represented Springfield's

only baserunners of the game. It was a near perfect outing for Quinn, who looks like he'll be doing some nice things on the pitcher's mound over the next three years.

In the past, Albany's basic problem has been hitting and pitching. This season, fielding looks to be added to the list, but hopefully pitching can be crossed off. Dane fielders committed two errors last Saturday and four big ones against Siena Wednesday. Against Lemoyne last week, they made three in the first game and were able to squeeze in five more in the second game, before it was called in the sixth. That adds up to 14 errors, which adds up to a lot of the enemies running around the bases, who really shouldn't be there.

On the plus side, Hiland Doolittle, who was the ace of the mound staff last year, looks like he'll be fairly steady once again for State. Quinn and he could spell a rather respectable 1-2 punch to solve some of the pitching problems. Relievers Bill Becker, Warren Greshes, and Billy Hopkins form Coach Bob Burlingame's firemen staff. But as the saying goes, you're supposed to fight fire with fire. This year's lineup isn't exactly filled with pyromaniacs. In fact, it looked as if Coach Burlingame might have to rub two bats together to get something going. At least it would give him something to do.

But getting back to bright spots, Albany did do its damage of the season to the tune of seven runs. Bat heroes in that second game were Bill Lapp and Al Reid, who both collected two RBI's apiece with respective doubles.

This Al Reid (the same Al Reid who shoots hoops for Doc Sauers, when it gets cold outside).

The fall season has three games remaining for the Danes. It's more or less just a tune-up for the much bigger Spring season. Then, the team hopes to be stronger when Rodney Dunbar and Nick Asienzo join the squad.

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State Loses RPI Scrimmage; Gains Experience

Early Fumbles Proved Costly

by Mike Piechowicz

The Albany State Football Club met its first opponent on a football field Friday, in a pre-season scrimmage with the R.P.I. freshman squad. R.P.I. outscored the Great Danes, 26-12.

The curious onlookers who filled the bleachers and dotted the hillside were treated to an early glimpse of the team that will carry their colors in the fall. Overall the Danes appeared shaky and uncertain of themselves, but they had their moments of glory as well. The defensive "mini-line" met with the solid approval of the onlookers when it repeatedly threw back R.P.I. rushes. Forced to turn to the air, however, the R.P.I. offense began to roll. Albany's offense, on the other hand, spent part of the afternoon trying to hold onto the football, although the situation seemed to be remedied to an extent in the second half.

R.P.I. scored the first time they got the ball. They bobbled the kick-off on their goal line, and for a minute it looked as if Albany State would get an early break. The ball carrier recovered, however, and the Engineers started from their eighteen yard line. The first two plays from scrimmage were unsuccessful rushes into the left side of the Albany line. Faced with a third down and eight situation, the R.P.I. quarterback faked a hand-off into the line and rifled a pass over the right side. When the play was whistled dead, the



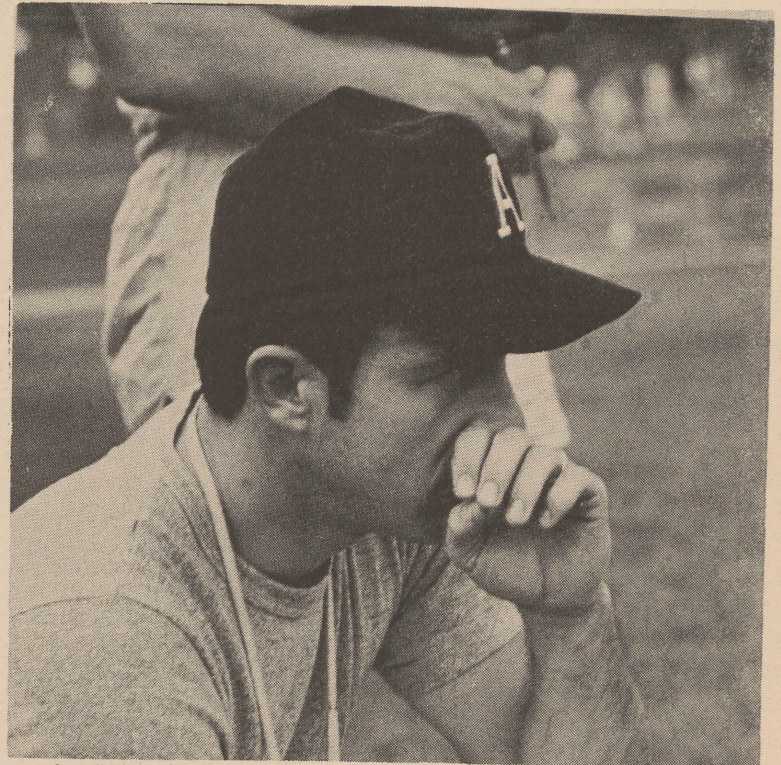
RPI's TAILBACK takes a wide pitch and is on his way to a 5 yard gain and a first down in the second half, much to State Coach Bob Ford's chagrin.

ball was on the Albany forty-five with a first down. The defense then held to the fourth down, when another pass was good for a first down at the State thirty. Eight plays and two completed passes later, the score stood six to nothing in favor of the visitors.

With a somewhat less than auspicious start behind the defense, the offensive unit took the field with the ball on its thirty-two yard line following the kick-off. The first play from scrimmage was a hand-off from quarterback Bill Flanagan to Bernie Boggs, that looked good, but went nowhere. The second play signalled the end for

the offensive unit when the ball popped loose and was covered by a red shirted R.P.I. man on the Danes 30 yard line. As if to taunt the Albany defense, R.P.I. wasted a down and then took the ball thirty yards on a run to move the score to twelve nothing. With their opening curtain jitters behind them, the Danes settled down to playing an unsettled game of football.

Albany was forced to punt on its next series of downs, and Jon Getbehead boomed a forty-eight yarder that put R.P.I. on its own twenty-two. On a third down play, the Engineers fired a pass over the right side of its line that cornerback Dave Benedict knifed in front of to intercept and return to the twenty. Albany, given a golden opportunity to get back in the game, promptly gave the ball away on a blown reverse play that



--hochberg

led to a fumble. Throughout the game Albany was plagued with minor slips and mental errors that stopped State drives or allowed R.P.I. advances. A leaky secondary and uncertain open field tackling turned five and ten yard gains into twenty yard gallops. But the errors they made were those made by every inexperienced squad and will be ironed out with practice and actual game experience. The raw materials are there for a solid club. Only time will tell how solid.

The second half went pretty much the same as the first, with R.P.I. rolling up the final score of twenty-six to twelve. The State offense, however, took a decided turn for the better when quarterback Gordie Kupperstein brought a semblance of solidarity with the option play. Kupperstein would

take the snap and roll either to his right or left laterally along the line of scrimmage. Trailing him would be a running back who would receive the pitch-out and continue the run an instant before Kupperstein was to be leveled.

The final State touchdown was credited to a man who should score plenty this season. Cleve Little snared a pass and raced into the end zone from about twenty-five yards out.

Earlier in the week coach Ford said he would consider it a successful season if the team continued to improve week by week. With the showing they made Friday, it looks as if coach Ford is in for a successful rookie year at the helm of the Great Dane football club. The squad has no outstanding weaknesses other than relative inexperience, and the showing against R.P.I. was even more impressive considering that probable starters at center and the backfield, John Ewashko and Rudy Vido, did not play.

The spirit, desire and ability are there. The points on the scoreboard will inevitable follow.

Sports Hash

by Dave Fink

Priorities, a sense of values, are an important part of our existence. They come into play in the allotment of our time, our energies, and our monies. Obviously, the rational way of deciding just how we will divide these things is determined by how much good we can, in fact, do. It follows that we try to achieve the most with what we have.

Albany State has endeavored to run a fine men's intramural program. Every conceivable sport is made available to the university community—from football to badminton; from squash to volleyball. A concerted attempt is made to provide competent officiating. AMIA is also well aware that superlative performances deserve recognition and thus rewards winners with trophies and medals. AMIA, in its desire to be innovative, has attempted to keep abreast of current procedures and methods by belonging to the National Intramural Association for the past ten years. In short, AMIA understands its role at the university and consequently has tried to provide an athletic and recreational outlet for those men who have neither the time nor the expertise to compete on the varsity level.

AMIA will cater to 3,300 men during the 1970-71 year. The Torch, the Albany Student Press, WSUA and University Concert Board are the only organizations that realistically reach more people. It is here that priorities take hold. Central Council has appropriated only \$2,000 to AMIA. In their proposed budget, AMIA has made a conservative estimate of \$3,500 for officials alone (this being their foremost expenditure). In total, they have asked for \$4,270.00. This may seem like an unduly large sum yet it actually comes to only a little over a dollar per man. The appropriation by Central council comes to approximately 50 cents per man. These figures bring the problem into perspective. It is impossible to run the type of program which this university needs on so little money.

It seems in any type of administration, if something is important enough — if something has to get done — the money can always be found. It is obvious that the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics offers a very great opportunity to many inhabitants of this university. If we look at this problem objectively, we can readily see that such an organization must not be denied what it needs to exist. To those of you who benefit from this program, it can only be said that you should make yourself heard. If this situation is not remedied, the result will be a very meager excuse for intramural athletics.

Albany State has one of the finest fall intercollegiate sports programs in the state. Besides offering many sports, the teams make a name for themselves. The soccer team is now 2-1, the cross country squad is presently 3-0. Club football begins its season Oct. 10 while JV soccer and cross country will begin their seasons this week. These are your teams — support them!!

New Men Fill Positions

Several administrative and coaching changes have been announced by State University at Albany athletic director Alfred C. Werner. Veteran staff member Joe Garcia has been named associate director of athletics and will continue to handle scheduling for Albany's 10 varsity sports. He previously held the title of coordinator of athletics. Mike O'Brien, an Albany coach since 1966, will assume the position of assistant director of athletics, with responsibility for junior varsity and freshman scheduling.

Michael Yager, a 1970 graduate of Springfield College, joins the university as intramural director. He is a native of Amsterdam. Don Prozic, a part-time graduate assist-

ant, will coach the junior varsity soccer team this fall. He graduated from SUNY College at Brockport in 1968 and recently returned from military service.

O'Brien, who is assistant varsity basketball coach in the winter and junior varsity baseball coach in the spring, will take the reins of the JV cross-country squad this fall. Mike is a 1961 Ithaca College alumnus with a master's degree from Siena College.

Garcia has been at Albany since 1950. The University of Illinois graduate also holds a master's from Albany. He stepped down as soccer coach in 1968, after 18 years at the helm. Garcia also coached JV tennis.

Sports Shorts

Intramural Water Polo organizational meeting Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in PE 125.

AMIA Cross-Country entries due by Wed. Oct. 14 (individual or team entries). 2.5 mile course—1st-6th place finished receive medals. Event will be run on Fri. Oct. 16.

There is still time to enter Golf and Handball Tournaments. Entry forms may be obtained in the

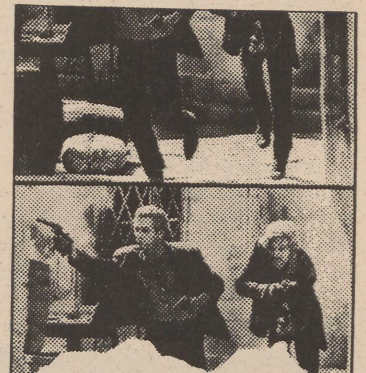
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There will be a meeting for all fraternity athletic directors on Monday, Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in PE 125. This will concern an All-Fraternity Sports Trophy.

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by J. Stephen Flavin
An ASP Feature

"When things get out of control, do you let disruptions and violence go through? Or, do you haul things into line?"

A rhetorical question? Louis T. Benezet may someday have to answer his own question. President of the State University of New York at Albany since July 1, 1970, Dr. Benezet approaches the \$38,000 a year post with nearly 30 years of administrative experience.

"To use off-campus police to quell disruptions would be an extreme measure, an admission of defeat...defeat for the entire university community. Students have the right to demonstrate peacefully, to communicate, and I am ready anytime to meet with sincere students."

"Students' rights to privacy must be respected. This administration will not hound students to act as informers. Resident Assistants, Deans, people over whom I have control will respect others' rights and our employees will

respect a 'no-knock' policy on this campus."

"Drugs bother me. The use of narcotics, including marijuana, is still a felony and can't be passed off lightly. It's not so much the indulgence, but the dependence upon drugs to escape reality." The dependence on some drugs is enslaving and a hindrance to constructive problem solving. "If the use of drugs comes to the attention of the administration and authorities, we can't look the other way and they have to act. I can't tell the outside authorities what to do, but I would be disturbed by an outside raid."

To maintain order within the university community, Dr. Benezet feels that channels of communication must remain open, open to all individuals or groups on every rung of the university's hierarchy. He intends to exchange information every other week in an open forum.

"No man can know all. I am not the one calling all the shots. President's press conferences tend to magnify the role of the president

and not the roles of other key administrators. Top men in the administration may know more in their respective fields than I could ever know. We must be ready to speak on policy, for what we think is related to what will happen."

"Weekly conferences are too confining, redundant. Every other week, I and other men in the administration will be regularly available in an open forum to exchange ideas, discuss problems and to let out air pressures. I'll take my raps; I don't like to send someone else. The forums are not likely to be disappointing."

"Members of the university must define our own goals. We must use student powers and faculty powers more effectively. Granted, there will be disagreements, but we must agree on a reasonable order of priorities, and complete them."



PRESIDENT LOUIS BENEZET greets foreign students at a picnic at the Mohawk Campus sponsored by the International Students Association.

Middle East Forum Ends in Heated Debate

by Jerry Price

Although the Middle East is in complete turmoil, there are indications that Jews and Arabs can coexist peacefully if not work together for common goals.

There are still grave problems in this part of the world that may very well worsen and this was brought out by the forum on Middle East troubles held last night. The Forum was initiated by the May 1st Student Strike Committee in an attempt to air conflicting views on the controversial subject.

Bashir Khadra spoke convincingly as a Palestinian whose own family was thrown out of what is now Israel by Israeli authorities. Mr. Khadra denounced the state of Israel as "an expansionist and imperial nation." He felt that most of the Palestinians not only found themselves homeless, but also found themselves totally humiliated and at a loss as to what to do next.

Sami Khasawinah spoke briefly from the point of view of a native Jordanian. He was horrified at the refugee living conditions that he encountered. There is no doubt, according to the speaker, that it

was not a question of civil war. Most Jordanians sympathized with the Palestinian cause. King

The greatest portion of the forum was spent in question and answer fashion. Zionists confronted the Arab speakers with a multitude of questions. Why did Arabs terrorize the Jews who settled in Palestine before the state of Israel was even in existence? Specific instances were cited beginning with 1922 and continuing through 1937.

Some people were concerned with the question of who had the first and best claim to the land of Palestine. A few individuals in the audience cited the Old Testament as proof that the Jews were promised the land in question. It should be noted, though, that the Old Testament makes mention of the fact that the ancient Hebrews conquered the Canaanites, the original inhabitants. The speakers tried to explain that they as Arabs were actually descended from the Canaanites, Philistines, and other ancient tribes. "Arab"

is a cultural term, they pointed out—not a description of a race of people.

—rosenberg



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search panel consisting of two undergraduates, one graduate student, three administrators and two faculty members. The board, as it stands now, is composed of David Anderson (the graduate student), Sorrell Chesin, Seth Spellman, Robert Stierer, Regis Devel, Torin Baritz, Joe Kaiser, and Jeff Wasserman.

The question of membership led to some early disagreements. Originally, no undergraduates were included. In fact, the board operated for over a month and passed through about one-third of the applications on this basis.

President Benezet came on the scene and pushed for undergraduate representation, acting on the request of the president and vice-president of Student Association.

One administrator is particular—Dr. Milton Olsen—was opposed to the move. As Vice-President for Management and Planning he is second only to the President of the University as far as running security is concerned.

Benezet, however, had final say and the committee recessed for a month until undergraduates returned for the fall semester.

By the time this recess occurred, judgment had been passed on about thirty applicants.

Since undergraduates were added, the board has met three times and has rated about one-half of the eighty to ninety applicants. An "A" rating means the candidate receives an interview. "B" indicates further research is necessary before an interview will be granted. A "C" rating is tantamount to a rejection.

Sources indicate the highest rated candidates thus far have been armed forces veterans, especially those of Southeast Asia with histories in military research and intelligence operations. Twenty to twenty-five years of such experience seems to be the average.

Nevertheless such experience is not a necessary prerequisite. The only specific qualification for the

Notice

Voter Registration Workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 315. Student volunteers desperately needed. Sponsored by NDC.

New Security Head Sought

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job, according to Central Administration guidelines, is a two-year college degree.

The search board met on its own and upped the requirement to four years. This action was taken before the inclusion of undergraduates.

Student government leaders, appraising the entire security situation, offer the following as areas of concern:

—Had it not been for the direct intervention of President Benezet, the make-up of the search board would have been markedly conservative, and without undergraduate representation.

—As it is, some of the more liberal members are complaining of problems in notification. In one case, a secretary misplaced a student's telephone number and he was not notified of a meeting. Another student was notified of the same meeting one and one-half hours after it began. "I would say that the administration is not insuring proper notification of all members," was the way one member phrased it.

—As security chief, James Connally opposed the keeping of name and picture files of student activists. This has brought him into conflict with administrators in the past. Will this policy change under a director who has a history of military intelligence?

A Counterbalance

To counterbalance these supposed "threats," Central Council has, over the past two weeks, passed two bills.

The first dealt with the establishment of a review agency to oversee security operations. It was introduced by Student Association President Dave Neufeld's cabinet.

Neufeld himself introduced a bill at the last council session calling for an "ad hoc committee on student security," which would investigate "sources of

imminent threats to students' persons, individual liberties and property." The whole question of student files would come under this committee's jurisdiction.

So far, there has been no administrative reaction.

The amount of concern expressed seems warranted since trends are already apparent at two of Albany's sister schools.

The Stony Brook student newspaper, *The Statesman*, reported that a letter was sent from the Office of the Executive Vice President to an officer in the army military police asking for the names of qualified, retired military policemen who might be interested in the director's post at Stony Brook.

And at SUNY Buffalo, President Robert Ketter recently announced the appointment of Kenneth P. Glennon as security chief.

"Mr. Glennon's background and qualifications are uniquely suited to solving the special problems of security on our (the U.B.) campus," Ketter said in making the appointment.

Dr. Ketter did not mention that Glennon's "background and qualifications" include 31 years of service (1938 to 1969) with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sore throats

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made for those who might be allergic to penicillin. Those students who are leaving school for the holidays are advised to see their family doctors and get the proper penicillin treatment for exposure to the bacteria. For the remaining students, some treatment will be administered. More details will follow.

Last week 400 students reported to the infirmary. This week there has been no increase. As Dr. Schmidt said, "We hope this is the beginning of the end."

Free School

The First Meeting of These Free School Classes:

1. Zen, Calculus, and alia	Tues., Oct. 6	8:30
2. Classical guitar	Thurs., Oct. 8	7:30
3. Folk guitar	Wed., Oct. 14	7:30
4. Survival	Fri., Oct. 9	3:00
5. Radical Philosophy	Wed., Oct. 7	7:30
6. FSA—Unionization	Wed., Oct. 14	7:30
7. Chess playing	Mon., Oct. 5	7:30

For further information contact the Free School in CC 320, 457-4938.