

# Albany Student Press

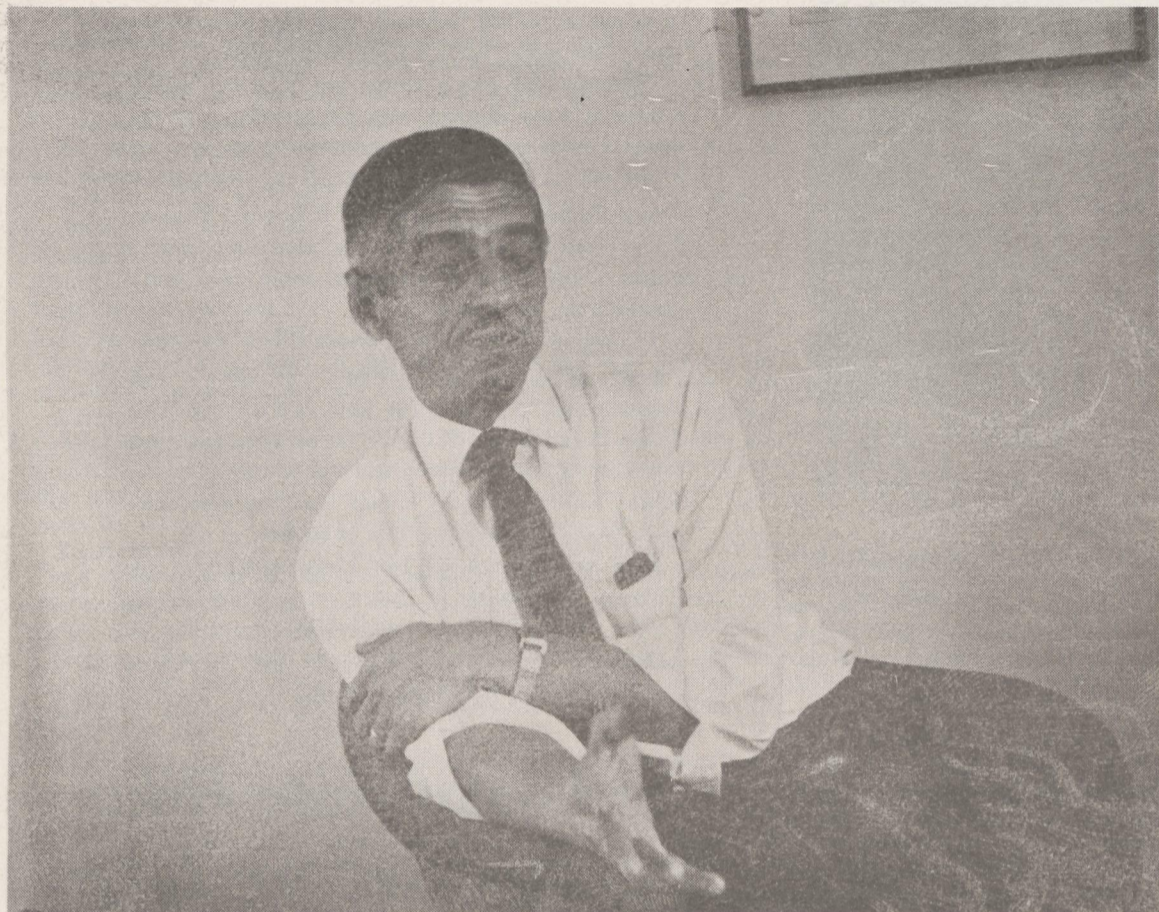


The ASP

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State University of New York at Albany

Friday, October 29, 1971



Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger has been appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The new Dean feels that an administrator must have "a sensitive ear" for students, faculty, and other administrators.

...pollack

## Hunsburger Named A&S College Dean

by Sharon Cohen

The search for a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been concluded by the appointment of Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger. This appointment was confirmed by the State University Board of Trustees on Wednesday.

Right now, Hunsberger is "getting acquainted" with faculty, students, and the university in general. He is "very much impressed by the physical plant" of the university and by his overall view.

Hunsberger feels that one of the main functions of an administrator is to facilitate the work and the development of students and faculty. He regards administration as a "creative and ingenious" field, rather than one in which "pushing papers around" is a major function. He also feels that an administrator must have "a sensitive ear" for students, faculty, and other administrators in the College and in the University. Increased participation of students and faculty will be encouraged in the College.

Hunsberger is quite pleased that there are no required courses at this University. He feels that the students here are "fortunate in that they are not faced with that structure," which he considers "deadening."

Concerning one of the University's present problems, Hunsberger realizes that in the past, we have received good financial support from the state legislature. Now that the money situation is tight, he says we "have to go through a period of consolidation...take stock...find out where we are."

Hunsberger recently returned from Pakistan after completing an assignment as Program Advisor in Education with the Ford Foundation. Prior to this, he served as Department Chairman and then Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for eight years at the University of Massachusetts. Hunsberger earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in chemistry at Lehigh University. He has taught at Antioch and Fordham and has published extensively.

## Job Hunting Graduates Successful in Search

by Glenn von Nostitz

Recent questioning of various department administrators has shown that SUNYA graduates are, on the whole, very successful in finding employment. Despite the recession and resulting decline in job openings, few graduate students here are having difficulty finding employment in their fields.

Although there has been a major cutback in job opportunities, Assistant Chairman Robert Lanni of the Physics Department reports that, "This is a peak year for production of Ph.D. students, yet, so far no problems have been met in placement." Out of twenty students to receive Ph.D.'s this year, ten have found jobs, two are actively looking for employment, and the remainder have yet to begin to look. Most of the students presently holding jobs have completed all their requirements except for the doctoral dissertation.

In the Computer Science Department five students graduated with Masters Degrees, and all are currently employed by industry or the government. Although Computer Science is a field hard hit by the recession, chairman E.D. Reilly reports that these students had "no trouble" finding employment.

A somewhat different situation is portrayed by Cecile B. David,

Assistant Dean of the School of Social Welfare. Nearly all graduates of the school are employed by the government, and with recent cutbacks on the state and local level, students are finding it increasingly difficult to find employment. David adds that the situation has not yet reached the crisis point since there has always been a shortage of social workers, and the recent budget cutbacks have eliminated only the gap. The student body of the Social Welfare School, however, is growing rapidly and unless there is a reversal in government spending, a crisis will be imminent.

A similar situation exists in the Graduate School of Public Affairs where the predominant majority of graduates find employment with the government. The school had fifty-five graduates last year, and according to Orville Poland, Assistant to the Dean, many of them had trouble finding jobs in Public Administration. Poland says that the major source of jobs has been New York State, and with the latest budget reductions all new positions and many old ones were eliminated. Many graduates have looked for jobs in local government, which is not highly professionalized. Others have looked to the Federal Government, but with recent layoffs at the Defense Department, a general tightening of the job market occurred as many laid off

Defense Department workers filled open positions in other federal agencies.

Another factor contributing to the woes of the GSPA was the fact that many of last year's graduates graduated in August, which Poland claims is an off-season for employment. Most of these students eventually found jobs, but these were not necessarily in their

continued on page 2



Despite the recession and resulting decline in job offerings, the outlook is excellent for SUNYA graduate students. According to various department administrators, SUNYA graduates have been very successful in finding employment in their fields.

Students will be spending less time looking at want ads in newspapers and more time working.

...ljanza





...pollack

## Albany Graduates Find Jobs

continued from page 1

field. One is reportedly selling insurance, while a few others are teaching at nearby high schools. Poland indicates that the outlook for next year is even worse.

Warren Haynes, Dean of the School of Business, says that business students have not encountered any serious difficulty in finding jobs. In spite of the recession, demand for graduates with a masters degree in Business remains high, particularly in Upstate New York. Haynes added that he knew of no students who haven't been able to find employment in his field.

There are about two hundred students working toward a masters degree in English, and about 95%

of them are also working on teacher certification and will be placed by the teacher placement service. On the Ph.D. level, fifty students are presently working toward degrees. Of these, sixteen have completed all requirements except their dissertations, and twenty-nine of them are employed as teachers. Robert Donovan, who is in charge of graduate study for the department, remarks that, "Statistically, this is pretty good, but I don't want to suggest that there is no difficulty in finding jobs." He goes on to say that there is definitely a shortage of jobs, but that "this shortage is often exaggerated." Last year, eight students graduated from the department with

Ph.D.'s, and all of them are now employed in teaching positions. Most of them, Donovan says, are assistant or associate professors at such colleges as Clarkson, Skidmore, SUC Geneseo and SUC Potsdam.

All in all, the employment situation for SUNYA graduate students is excellent. In departments where government cutbacks means less employment of graduates, difficulties are bound to arise. However, in other departments, the recent sluggishness of the economy does not seem to have affected SUNYA graduates seeking employment.

### Nutrition Course

A course in Family and Community Nutrition will be offered for the first time during spring semester. It is a 3-hour course open to all undergraduates. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students in order to permit discussion of current developments in nutrition. Topics will include hunger and malnutrition, obesity, maternal and child nutrition, health foods and other topics to be determined by the class. Discussion will deal with community responsibility in improving nutrition and the use of community resources in bringing this about.

The course (Nur 225) is scheduled T Th 3:45-5:00, BA 129. Doris Moldoff, Assistant Professor, will teach the course.

The service had proposed to raise third class rates over a five-year period, but now seeks to put the increase into effect in one step because Congress failed to provide funds to offset the loss of revenue.

Postal officials said they still plan to go ahead with further increases in third class rates, currently before the postal rate commission, as soon as the Cost of Living Council lifts the present price freeze.

## Peace Corps, Vista Unite at SUNYA

For the first time, representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on the SUNY Albany campus together to discuss their programs with potential applicants on November 1 and 2.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA are now part of a new agency called ACTION and joint recruiting is one of the most visible effects of the merger.

"VISTA and Peace Corps are still the same," observed Seth Kurn, former Peace Corps Volunteer, "and they will retain their own identities.

On the SUNY Albany campus, the VISTA and Peace Corps reps are especially interested in speaking to nurses, business majors, math and science majors, although people with other skill backgrounds can also apply.

According to one former Peace Corps Volunteer, Ginger Betman, SUNY Albany has been a high producer of volunteers for both VISTA and Peace Corps in the past. "Still, most of these applications come in through the mail and not at the recruiting table. We're hoping to change that this year since we'll be located near the flow of student traffic."

Kurn and Getman will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2, at a booth in the campus center from 9 to 5 on both days. Informal interviews will be conducted at the Placement Office from 1 to 5 on both days also.

## No Postal Rate Hike Expected Before July

The Post Office Department confirmed that it will not be proposing any new rate increases "before July 1." This discredits a published report that new rate proposals would be submitted to the postal rate commission after January 1, 1972.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association has filed for a declaratory judgment in federal district court in Washington, D.C. in preparation toward fighting the one-step increase in the event the Postal Service seeks to impose it.

## Social Studies To Continue

by George Tobjy

The rumor that the Social Studies department is planning to drop the Social Studies Education Major program here next semester is no more than that. During a phone conversation, Dr. Harry Price, Director of the Social Studies Department, assured this reporter that plans are being discussed to change the department not to eliminate it. Price said that these changes would be of a minor nature dealing with decentralization matters and are currently in the preliminary stages. Furthermore, Price indicated that any such changes would secure more Teacher Education for those students in the program.

Tuesday's  
**Journalism Workshop**  
is cancelled

*Chris Cunningham will not appear*

*because Tuesday is Election Day.*

# J. Geils Blues Band

## IN CONCERT

Friday, October 29<sup>th</sup>

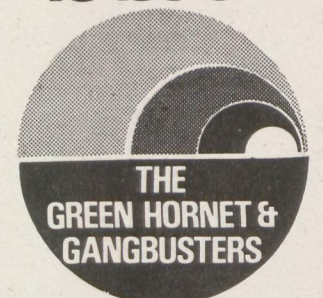
8 pm

Campus Center Ballroom

99¢ with student tax card

\$2.50 without tax card

real  
radio  
is back



**WQBK**  
**1300**

we're worth listening to



# Recycling Project Begins At State

by Linda Mulé

A campaign to recycle metal cans has been instituted on State Quad. This experimental program involves the collection of metal cans and scrap metal by two methods. Cardboard cartons have been placed in the lounges of three of State Quad's four low-rise dorms. In the fourth dorm lobby, and on every fourth floor of Eastman Tower, including the lobby and the Penthouse, there are 55-gallon drums for the collection of cans. Volunteers will collect, clean, and flatten the cans collected each week and then send them to the Continental Can Company for recycling.

The co-directors of the project are Harold Klein and Annmarie Lombardi. Klein spoke of this effort as the one last attempt at recycling on the SUNYA campus. According to Klein, "Many attempts have been made in the past but they all failed because the proper groundwork had not been laid." He explained that this particular project had come out of the work of several undergraduates in the "Man Against His Environment" course. Klein added that this project has had four or five months of planning and work, and said that if this attempt fails, it will probably mean the end of any further recycling drives on the SUNYA campus for a long time.

Receptacles for the collection of cans have been placed only on State Quad because of a lack of money with which to buy containers for the other quads. The containers on State were provided with the help of the Protect Your Environment Club and the Pepsi-Cola Company. If the project succeeds on State, it may become financially feasible to expand it to all the quads and to the academic podium and possibly to expand the program to include the collection of glass and paper.

The project, which began Tuesday, will last approximately one month. Success depends upon the number of cans collected and the condition of the collection containers at the end of the one-month experimental period. The promoters of the program cannot afford to replace the receptacles in State; if the cartons are destroyed or misused or filled with garbage, the project will be forced to an end.

Klein urges all members of the university community to help with the recycling drive by saving all metal cans and scrap metal and bringing them to State Quad. He also asks everyone to help keep the receptacles in good condition.

Volunteers are always needed. If you're interested, contact Harold Klein at 7-4033 and save cans!



State Quadrangle is the site of a recent project to recycle metal cans. Co-directors have described this campaign as one last attempt at recycling on the SUNYA campus.

...pollack

## Promotion, Tenure Denied To History Prof. Goodman

by Vicki Zeldin

Dr. David M. Goodman, assistant professor of history, has been denied promotion and tenure by his department.

Goodman, who has been with the department since 1967, was denied tenure on the grounds that his "ability as a scholar is deficient, and that his mastery of subject matter and continuing growth are questionable," according to a letter from acting department chairman Richard Kendall to associate Arts and Sciences' dean, Paul Wheeler.

Goodman, author of *A Western Panorama* (1966) and *Arizona Odyssey* (1970), pointed to numerous favorable professional reviews of his books in rebutting the department's charge that they were not "significant works of scholarship." The professor stated that a reason for this charge was that "I do not subscribe to one particular method of writing history. I have been accused of being

a narrative historian rather than an interpretive one." Goodman felt that this charge was not sufficient to invalidate the worth of his work and stated, "The university does not stand for a monolithic point of view. All types of presentations should be represented." He also cited the fact that many of those who voted on his tenure request are European historians while his field is the American West. "There is no sympathy or feeling for my field among the European historians," he stated. Goodman also questioned whether department members not in his specialized field were more competent than experts in his field to evaluate his publications.

Another set of factors contributing to his failure to receive tenure are political in nature according to Goodman. He spoke of intradepartmental politics as a determining factor in his tenure denial. Summing up, Goodman stated that both "political and personal animosities" within the depart-

ment contributed to the outcome of the continuing appointment vote.

A new university policy requires administering student surveys in the classes of those professors up for tenure or promotion. The History Student's Association with the aid of the department surveyed eight professors' courses, including Goodman's "History of the American West," in early October. The results on Goodman's teaching, according to Larry Eitel from the Association, "were very good." From the class of some 300 students, responses were received from about 200.

Goodman, who is currently teaching two classes with enrollments of more than 300 students, stressed what he felt was the basic principle involved in the tenure issue. According to the professor the university must strive for excellence in teaching, and he feels that if his students considered his teaching good then the university should retain him.

It was another new university policy that allowed Goodman to apply for tenure and promotion in the first place. His tenure was not due for a vote until next year but professors are now allowed to seek tenure or promotion whenever they want to apply. Indications from the state are that more education cut-backs are coming and one area that will be hit hard will be untenured teachers.

**Next Tuesday: Nov. 9**

**Capitol Correspondent for  
Newsday**

**JON MARGOLIS**

will speak on objectivity

**Hu 129 at 8 pm**

ucb presents:

**Jethro Tull**

plus

Perception's recording artist and SUNYA's very own **john simson**

**Palace Theatre**

**Thursday, November 4 at 8 pm**

\$3 with student tax and ID    \$6 without (university ID or proof of 18 required)

buses will run from the circle to the Palace and back to campus after the show

**tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 1 on the CC balcony**

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largest selection  
of forward  
fashions for  
young men

**Spector's**  
233 CENTRAL AVENUE  
Open Every Night 'til 9. Sat. to 6





'THEY MAY BE COMING TO TELL US THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE HAS THEM SO SCARED THAT THEY ARE PERMITTING US TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY . . . BUT I DON'T THINK SO.'

editorial comment

"Law and Order" vs. A Solution

If you've read the statistics in the past few issues of the ASP, you know that crime on campus is on the rise. With crime goes violence, or a strong risk of it. Exposure to violence has a definite effect on people: they usually want to see strong measures taken to prevent future recurrences. And this makes some people very "law-and-order" minded, an unfortunate development, and one usually associated with communities less liberal than our own. This highlights the hypocrisy in our feelings about crime: we talk of methods and solutions for the "outside" community, but when crime hits home we want immediate and drastic action, action we might call "repressive," or a violation of civil rights, were it not occurring as the result of our own desires.

Violent crime, indeed crime in general, can be solved short of transforming SUNY Albany into a police state. If we move forward with plans for more effective security procedures, and couple them with physical changes (more lights, etc.), we can then concentrate on what *causes* crime in our society, and that's where action is most needed. *You don't solve the heroin problem by imprisoning more junkies.*

This university community, if it really is what it claims it is, will set an example for our crime-plagued nation, not show itself as the worst of all in "law-and-order" backlash.

"Law-and-order" carries with it definite racial connotations. Crime itself does not follow such a pattern. The desperate junkie at the bottom of crime's (and life's) ladder might well be black, but the man supplying the smack, or at least reaping the profit, is on the surface a respectable white American. *Who is the more criminal?* And who usually ends up in prison?

Before we begin screaming for more police and more police and more arrests and more sentences, let's consider whether or not we'll really change anything by it. Are we going to cure the offender against society, or simply jailing him so that he can improve his talents?

We need solutions, workable ones, not more "law-and-order."

communications

Call the Exterminators?

To the Asp:

I think that the university community should be aware of some unwelcome residents. These parasites present a major health hazard, as well as being frightening to meet on a dark night or sunny day.

As I was walking out of a class in the lecture centers, one of these visitors chose to make my acquaintance by jumping on my head from an overhanging ledge. Fortunately, he missed, and the fall proved to be fatal.

On another occasion, a friend and I were walking behind Indian Quad (near the dining room entrance). We stopped in horror, for we saw two more of these university guests with their heads smashed. We rationalized what we saw by deciding that the construction workers who are finishing Indian Quad must have had a hand in these brutal murders.

Other instances of these invaders being sighted around the Campus Center have been reported to me, and, since these occurrences are not few in numbers, it is amazing that the Administration has not caught wind of these obviously dangerous individuals.

I spoke to Security about the matter, and they said that the only way to stop them would be to put a bullet into every one of them. That, I was informed, would be impossible, because they are too numerous and Security people are not allowed to carry firearms. Thus, their hands are tied.

So, I ask you, what the hell is to be done about the goddamn disgusting rats on this campus?

Denny Charnas

leading to another locked door.

After banging, kicking and generally making quite a ruckus, I decided I was not willing to go on bruising my fists and toes—nor would I resign myself to spending a weekend in the small hall where I was imprisoned.

Much as I had been indoctrinated and taught that breaking a window was an unforgivable sin, my instinctive sense of survival told me that it was the only solution to my problem at hand. After several hesitant stabs at the window with my open palm, I finally took a piece of cardboard and sent it crashing through the vulnerable glass. I carefully crawled through the open enclosure and walked away.

I regret the broken window—I had only considered it as a last resort. My point in this article I hope remains clear. If entry into a closed building has been officially authorized, which it had been in my case, exiting should be merely a matter of pushing open a door. Having doors lock behind someone and then discovering doors which cannot be opened from the inside constitutes a major safety hazard and an obvious flaw in the security system at hand.

I would suggest some type of an investigation, or at least a re-examination of door-locking policies by the security and custodial staff that are employed by this great university. I would also hope that no one else will find themselves in the somewhat unpleasant circumstances that involved me.

A copy of this letter has been sent to the offices of the security and custodial personnel who are entrusted with the maintenance and safety of this great institution of ours.

Sincerely,  
"Alexander Mundy"

Crime & the Courts

To the University Community:

This past Tuesday, we read with concern the article on the upsurging crime rate on the SUNY campus. What should action be on this topic? Petitions have been circulated to the university community regarding this, and security advises increasing communications with students about incidents of this sort. The effect of these "solutions" remains to be seen.

**IT IS TIME THAT WE, AS STUDENTS, CONFRONTED THIS INCREASE IN CRIME.**

The University Student Judicial Committee feels that only through student action can this intolerable situation be changed. Our judicial committee, as well as the quadrangle judicial boards, makes some sort of decision on EVERY case referred to it. If students were to ensure that some action be taken on every crime involving them, by referring such cases, perhaps this intolerable situation would be alleviated. We as students CAN do something.

If you are assaulted, harrassed, intimidated, (even annoyed), or if your property has been stolen, it is a necessity that you refer your case to the proper court for action. The University Student Judicial Committee, or part of it, insures you that each case referred to it will be acted upon.

Don't let administrative inaction or Security's inefficiency ensure that these crimes continue. You, as students, have the power to DO something!

If your rights have been violated in any way, you must speak out: **IF YOU DON'T YOU'LL BE HURTING MORE THAN YOURSELF.**

YOUR University Student Judicial Committee  
Sharon Stiller  
Chief Justice

Trapped!

To the custodial and security personnel:

While security measures against entry by unauthorized personnel into University buildings should be enforced to a high degree, I feel that while they are necessary, they should not ascribe to the shortcoming to which I happened to be subjected to.

On Friday evenings I am authorized, as my job dictates, access to certain portions of the academic podium. Even though I am restricted to a limited area while on the job, exits and entrances to work necessitate entry into other areas of the buildings. My working hours begin before the "9 to 5" people leave for home, and since the buildings are not locked until a bit later, reporting to work carries no worries about locked and unwilling doors. Exits, even after the buildings have been closed, should also represent no problems concerning locked doors; most doors can always be opened from the inside, locking behind. To my dismay, however, I found this not always to be true.

Upon leaving for dinner, I vacated the building via my usual route. Therefore, I took no immediate notice as one of many doors clicked shut behind me. What I did not know, however, was that had I not opened the door in the first place, I would not have spent a frantic three hours searching for an exit from the building—three hours which could conceivably resulted in a long weekend until the Monday morning work day got under way.

My predicament was very well defined. Four doors led off the small corridor to which I had been confined, three of which were windowless and obviously very well locked. The fourth, misleading me at first, proved to be no more than a stairway

Albany Student Press

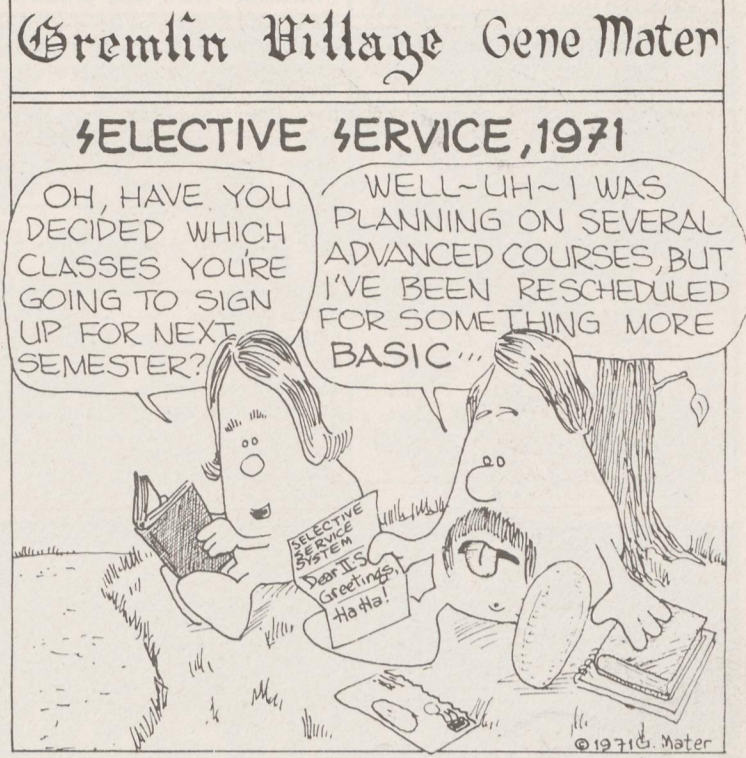
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Communications are printed as space permits and are informally limited to 300 words. Editorial policy of the Albany Student Press is determined by the Editorial Board.





### Conflicting Replies

To the Editor:

A little juxtaposition here and there is very interesting at times. I found it so when comparing Jerry Lee's and Michael Lampert's reply to Mitch Frost's column. It seems that Jerry and Michael are both interested in justifying the creation of the E.O.P.S.A.

Let's see what Jerry has to say, I quote, "Now it happens that I'm in agreement with Gov. Wallace's separate University theory. The name of the game is 'Know who your enemy is.' Did it ever occur to you that some Blacks may not want to integrate". Now, let's turn to Michael, "and the effect of bringing blacks and whites together in a community, not adversary, will have invaluable benefits for years to come."

Another thing I found interesting was where Jerry said "Notice the lack of negative descriptive terminology concerning my reply." Okay, let's notice, "adverse propaganda, verbal masturbation (very interesting), Know who your enemy is, ludicrous, logorhea". According to Jerry, Michael must be insecure (positive descriptive term?) because Michael, like myself, favors community.

We are comforted by both Jerry and Michael for they assure us, with emphasis, that the E.O.P.S.A. is not a separate student organization. The reasoning is that since the E.O.P.S.A. is subject to the same rules as any other club that it is like any club. This is like saying that there are civil rights laws that protect everybody and everyone is subject to the same laws. Therefore blacks enjoy equality. But this just ain't so, is it Jerry?

Well, now that we know why there is a E.O.P.S.A., don't we feel better?

Left Off,  
Edward J. Kelly, Jr.

### Boycott Kahane

To the Editor:

Meir Kahane, the man who has supposedly brought pride and dignity back to the American Jew, will be speaking at SUNYA on Monday night. No doubt, the lecture hall he'll be speaking in, will be jam-packed by his supporters and the curious. He'll leave SUNYA enriched by his fee and once again proving that a group can gain its sustenance by explaining itself to the curious (one of the John Birch Society's main sources of funds were the \$1 information kits they sold to the curious.)

As a Jew, one strongly identified as such, I feel it extremely important to emphasize that Kahane does not represent me; nor for that matter most of American Jewry. He has been consistently opposed and denied platforms by every major Jewish organization in the United States. His approach to problems, as emblazined in his statement a year ago, "Two Russians for every Jew" and re-emphasized by his statement here in Albany last year, that he'd use any means to accomplish his ends, are abhorrent to myself, and I'd dare say to most thinking Jews who recognize the futility of violence.

The pride which he supposedly instills within Jews is questionable. Does dignity depend upon rites; does pride mean physical threats of violence; and do Jews really believe in violence as a means to an end?

My personal reply is NO! There are others here at SUNYA who agree with me. If you do, don't go to see Kahane. Instead, write to the Jewish Students Coalition and express opposition to Kahane's appearance here. If you are curious to see the man who is nearly a god to many of his followers, go see

him. But when you do, I urge you to consider what his words really mean. Before you place a fist within a Jewish star on your chest, consider whether or not those two symbols are in any way comparable. And before you utter pride and dignity as terms to be believed in, consider whether your definitions are the same as Kahane's. And if they aren't, then by God, oppose both the man and his organization with your every breath: but don't allow his means to become yours!

Shalom,  
Barry Silverberg

### Downtown Parking

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago an editorial appeared in the ASP calling for a review of the parking problems on the uptown campus. The problem of parking for students living in the downtown dorms, on Alumni Quad, has been ignored for too long. Last year, several thousand dollars were spent to lay an asphalt road around the interior of the Quad. This was to provide additional, needed parking facilities for those using the Day Care Center. However, this area has been closed off for the entire semester to students living downtown and a tremendous shortage of available parking has resulted. Why can't this desperately needed parking facility be made available to all students living downtown.

Sincerely yours,  
Ronald Ingber



### Library Gamble

To the Editor:

There's a gambling casino on campus that many people are unaware of. In fact there's talk that Howard Samuels might grab a piece of the action. Every time one looks for a book in the library he gambles; many times he loses.

The library situation is a grave one. It will be getting a hell of a lot worse before it will even start to have some semblance of being a library. A large university must have an adequate library in which the "student" may do his research and study. The word student is very important here for sometimes the student is totally overlooked in library planning. A bit of irony here, wouldn't you say?

A tour of the library would be quite interesting. The shelves are horrendous. Books are arranged diagonally, horizontally and every other possible orientation except vertically. The reserve desk is a joke in itself. Due to lack of help, and possibly a lousy system (more than possible), this has become a horrible section of the library. Usually two students and one on weekends and in the evenings, are left to shelve books, file articles, find cards for books, and put up with the grief that many

obnoxious students deliver for many blame the fallacies of the system upon the student in charge.

A look at the main desk will reveal an incessant amount of cards to be filed and books to be slipped. A week to ten days is not a bad estimate for the time it takes for a book to return to the shelves. Just look at all the carts of books throughout the library begging to be shelved; in this stagnant position they are of no use to anyone.

From these criticisms some suggestions come to mind. First, it should be stated that many students are extremely discourteous to others. By disrupting shelves as they do, they are causing the "loss" of books (if they can't be found, and are in fact in the library, what the hell good are they?) Many times during the day students find books in the catalog, then look on the shelves in vain, and then finally end up having a librarian tell them the book is not checked out, "so it must be in the library!"

Now that I have take 2% of the blame away from the library, what can they do to remedy the situation: Students should shelve the books they use when they're done with them for if they found the book why can't they reshelve it? After all, they're grown-ups now, so they probably could handle such a complicated task if they could count to ten and knew the order of the alphabet. This would eliminate the cleaning out of bins and would keep books in better circulation. Directions could be posted on how to shelve books, and the university could offer a no-credit two minute course in the spring.

Also instead of allocating funds to buy more books which will be subsequently lost in the chaotic shelving system, they should put these funds to better use. More help should be hired to arrange the shelves properly, before any more books should be purchased. More help, obviously would rectify the reserve desk's woes, as well as improve the backlog of filing and shelving.

If something is not done the damage could soon become irreparable. The concerned students should voice their complaint or write little notes to the library hierarchy. Soon the employees will be able to take pride in their work and not get the now-prevalant feeling of futility and helplessness; then, finally students will not have to go home to do their research papers.

From Both Sides  
Of the Circulation  
Desk

### YAF: Against Bonds

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to your recent editorial urging voter approval to the \$2.5 billion transportation bond issue on this November's ballot. Certain aspects of this bond issue, however, make it advisable for voters to vote "no" on this expensive proposal.

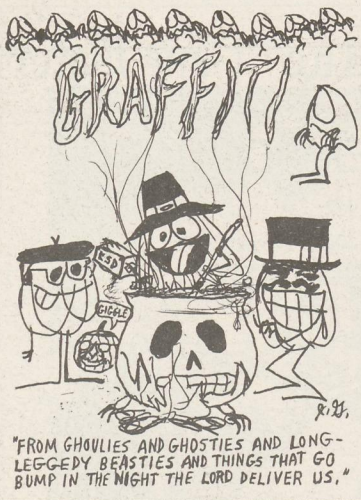
First, at least \$300 million of this proposed bond issue has already been spent. This is a reprehensive and irresponsible act and should not go unchecked.

Secondly, there is the matter of the state's already precarious fiscal condition. The state's debt payments which were only \$78.2 million dollars ten years ago now stand at a total of \$327.5 million this fiscal year. If this bond issue is passed, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, annual debt payments will double by fiscal year 1974-75 reaching a sum of \$635 million.

As the president of the Citizen's Public Expenditure Survey has said, "We are not opposed to highway building or any other type of building, but we think that the governor should stop spending like a drunken sailor."

Sincerely,  
YOUNG AMERICANS  
FOR FREEDOM





Reminder: **NOT ALL CHILDREN CAN CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN! SHOW YOU CARE.** Meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Dutch Quad Flagroom to give a party for patient kiddies at Albany Med. Bring guitars, and wear costumes. Sponsored by Dutch Quad Board.

**PEACE & POLITICS**

Come every or any Sunday to a **People's Feast** 4:15 P.M. at Chapel House Sponsored by Peace Project. Come to share food, rap, sing... Meet people.

**Next Major Anti-war Demonstration** is Nov. 6 in 16 major cities. Most people from the university and the Albany area will be going to New York City, while others will be going to Washington or Boston. Buses will be leaving the university for N.Y.C. Nov. 6. More information about buses and the demonstration is available at the Nov. 6 table in the Campus Center.

**Benefit Dance for Sweet Fire!** 3-Bands - 3! Wednesday, November 3rd, 8 p.m., C.C. Ballroom. (Festivities include pie-throwing at staff member Jack Schwartz) **ALL WELCOME!**

**James Forrest** member of Milwaukee 14 and a participant in the Emmaus House Collective and co-founder of Catholic Peace Fellowship will be speaking Nov. 1 at Chapel House, 7:30 P.M.—Title "Holy Outlaws, Religious Radicals Today".

**Rabbi Meir Kahane** the controversial head of the Jewish Defense League will speak on Mon. Nov. 1, 1971, in the CC Ballroom at 8:00 P.M.

**MAJORS, MINORS**

Show your concern and support for the quality of teaching as given by **David Goodman**, Assistant Prof. of History by writing letters to Paul Wheeler, Assoc. Dean of Soc. & Behavioral Sciences, SS112, SUNYA. To insure that these letters are available when needed, send a carbon to Tom Wright or Pete Zimmerman, 1156 Madison Ave., Alb., N.Y. 12208

Attention senior and grad students interested in Latin America! **New course: History 568 (MWF 3) Urban Radicalism in Latin America.** A study of both leftist and right wing groups, with particular attention given to the labor movement, nationalism, marxist movements, movements of the right, such as Peronism, and urban guerrilla activities. Instructor will be Dr. June Hahner, Dept. History.

**& INTERESTED FOLK**

**Holiday Sing-Attention Song leaders.** Mandatory songleaders meeting, Tues, Nov. 2 at 7:00 P.M. Note the room change to LC-14.

**Holiday Sing—"Holidays are for Children"** Please choose 2 selections to sing. Turn in 1 copy of each to the SA Office, CC-364, dated and addressed to Julie Caravello, No later than Monday, Nov. 1st. Music will not be accepted after this date. If two groups submit the same song, the earliest received takes precedence. Also include the name and phone no. of your song-leader.

**Telethon '72 is coming!** Telethon auditions will be held 11/15 through 11/17 in the CC Ballroom from 6-11 p.m. Pick up your applications at the CC Info Desk and return them to CC 364 by Nov. 5.

**Quaker Silent Meeting for Worship** 3 P.M. Sunday, Chapel House. For more information call: Steve Stalonas, 489-8573.

**Auditions for "The Tape Recorder,"** directed by Joseph Ritter will be held on Monday, November 1st at 7:00-10 in The Arena Theatre, PAC. Available roles for 1 male and 1 female.

**Bowling League** needs new members. If interested please come Mon. at 9:00 P.M. in the Bowling Alleys.

**Middle Earth—Crisis 5300** Training Session will be held Nov. 1, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The session will start at 7:30.

**Italian Students** Please attend a very important meeting Monday, Nov. 1 at 4:00 P.M. in SS-256.

**Gay Club** for Off-Campus students is forming for information on first organizational meeting. Call Dick 434-0667.

**Five dollars** will be awarded for the longest single strand of human head hair, and 1 dollar for runner-up. All entries must be detached and put into envelopes and then sent to Physics Applications Co., 7 Balsam Ave., Troy 12180; entries must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 31st. Duplicate prizes will be awarded for entries which are within 1/10 millimeter when measured with the same tension and atmospheric conditions. Entries can be returned if accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, except for winning entries. The purpose of the contest is simply to get some long ones.

**WHAT TO DO?**

**Campus Chest week** is coming Nov. 8-12. Proceeds to go to Street Academy. Buy a button; win a prize in a trivia contest; eat lunch to the music of live entertainment; buy a homemade cookie; see a movie; go to a record hop. More information to follow!

**Beware! Dr. Buckland** of the NYS Coven of Witches will be on campus this Halloween! 8 P.M. in the CC Ballroom \$\$.50 w/tax, \$1.50 w/o tax. Sponsored by CCGB. Tickets at door.

**Sweet Fire Benefit Dance** 4 Bands! Pie throwing, yipping, etc. Wed., Nov. 3, 8 P.M. Ballroom. (Donation requested).

See **ENRICO IV** for half price. Previewing Monday and Tuesday Nov. 1-2 at 8:30 P.M. in PAC Studio Theatre. Price \$.50 w/student tax. Box Office opens at 7 P.M. each night.

**The Phantom of the Opera** original 1925 version with Lon Chaney will be shown Sat. Oct 30, in LC-2 at 7:30 and 10:00 and Sun. Oct. 31, in LC-18 at 8:30 along with **The Thing that Couldn't Die** Admission is 75 cents.

**Halloween Parties!** State, Indian, Dutch, & Colonial flagrooms. State... free with dues, \$.25 without. Sun. 8:00. Cider & donuts; Indian...free with dues, \$.50 without. Sun. 8:30. Jug Band, opt. costumes, eats; Dutch...\$.25. Sun. Scavenger Hunt 6:30. Party 8:00. Cider & donuts, prizes for best costume; Colonial...\$.25 with dues, \$.50 without. Sat. 9:00. Beer, pretzels, music by Noble Peddler. **Enjoy!**

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

**VEGETARIAN MEAL PLAN** will go into effect Mon. Nov. 1 in Indian Quad dining hall. Those people wishing this food plan should go to the housing office, Fulton Hall, State Quad to pick up meal cards between now and Nov.1. For info call Maddy 7-5238.

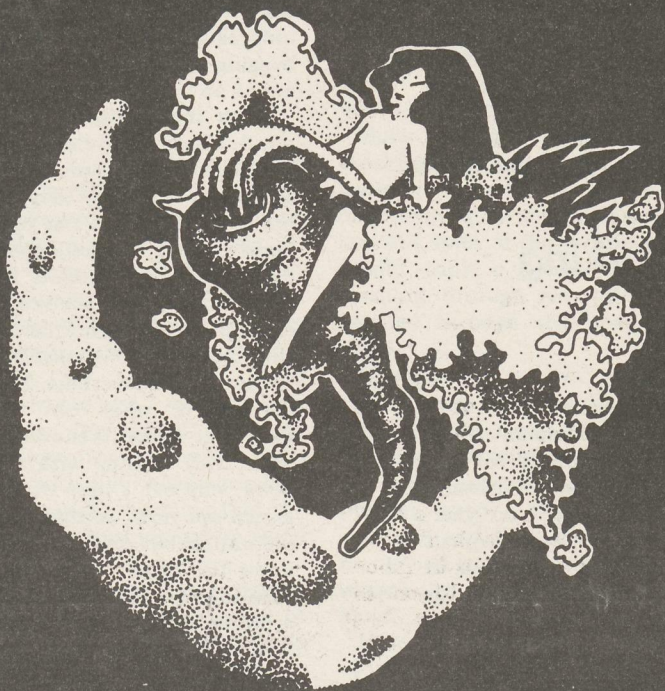
**Pilot Can Recycling Plan** on State Quad. Residents please cooperate. Program to expand pending success on State Quad. If interested in helping call 457-4091.

The Bursar's Office has placed "STOP" on all registration permits for those students with an outstanding balance due the University. Those students in the above category are requested to report to the Bursar's Office immediately to resolve any outstanding balances and to have the "STOPS" removed. If you are unable to provide proof of an award or scholarship equal to the balance due, payment is required in the form of a Cashier's Check, Money Order or Cash before you will be allowed to register.

**"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"**

MARIE ANTOINETTE

**GENESIS II**



**CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS**

NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

2 hours of short films by independent and student filmmakers

Titles include: Unicycle Race, Eating Cake, Herman, Bambi Meets Godzilla, Vicious Cycles, Campus Christi and more..

Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 & 10 in LC 25  
\$.75 & \$1.25



Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7, 9, & 11 in LC 18 \$\$.50 & \$1

Tax card and ID required for each ticket bought at the door at the lower price.

albany state cinema



**Arlo Guthrie CONCERT**  
at Proctors Theatre in Troy,  
Nov. 5th at 8 pm

\$5.00... sold at the Ten Eyck Record Shop, Albany  
Van Curler Records, Schenectady  
all seats reserved... mail orders to Ted Bayly, Troy N. Y.



# The Dead and the Busted

SYRACUSE, N.Y. AP - Police arrested 16 young persons, several on drug-related charges Wednesday night during a concert by the Grateful Dead, a rock music group, at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Investigators said they found one young man injecting heroin into his arm in a bathroom and arrested another after he threw a quantity of narcotics into a crowd.

Among the charges filed were criminal possession and sale of

dangerous drugs and narcotic instruments, public intoxication, possession of stolen property and obstructing governmental administration.

Those arrested were held for a city court arraignment today. In addition, police said, a 15-year-old boy who had run away from his home in Virginia was placed in a detention home. Police dogs were used to prevent gate-crashing at the concert, which drew an audience of 6,500.

## Selective Service Raided

Batavia, N.Y. AP—The Selective Service offices in three cities were broken into Wednesday night and draft records and papers were thrown on the floor, police said yesterday.

The FBI in Buffalo dispatched agents to investigate the break in. Police said the intruders broke door windows to gain entry. The records were taken from file cabinets and desks. The offices are located in Batavia, Geneseo, and Niagra Falls, New York.

## Nixon Eviction

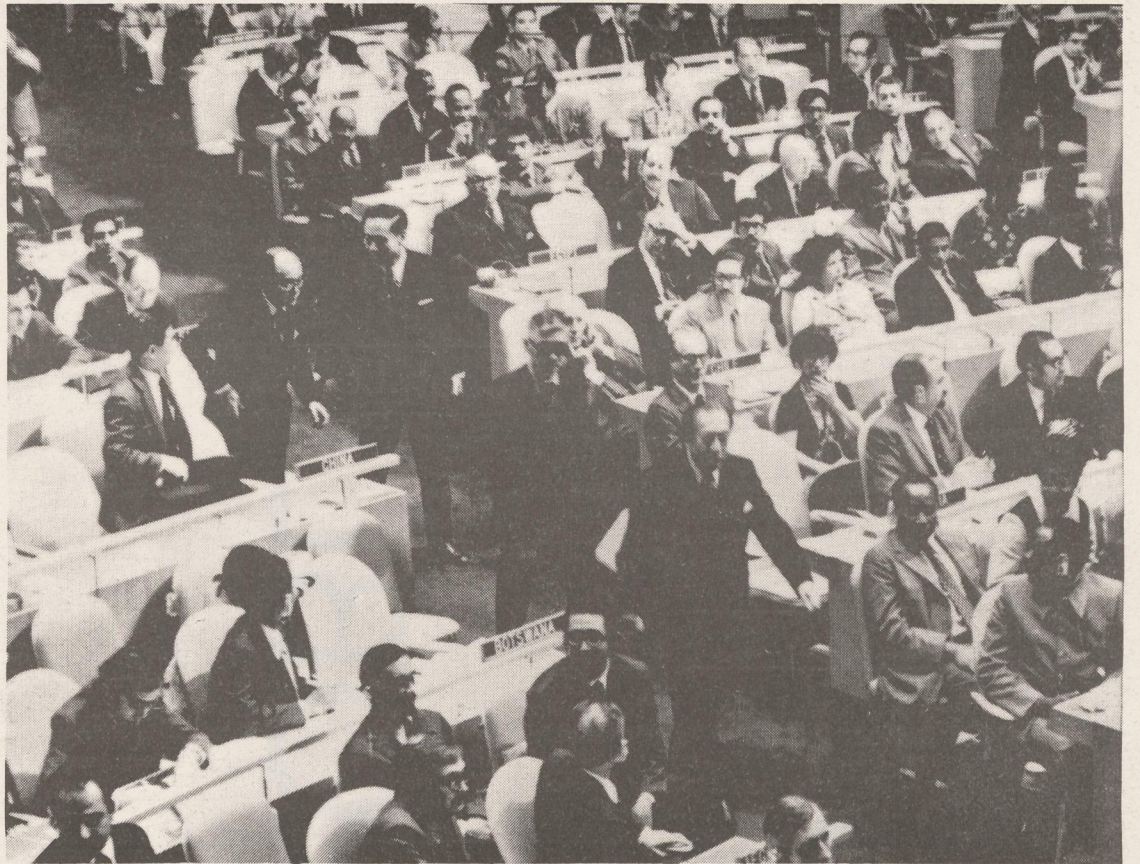
Rennie Davis, David Dellinger and Father James Groppi were among hundreds of people arrested during a protest march on the White House Tuesday afternoon.

Washington, D.C. police arrested the demonstrators after more than 700 protestors moved up Pennsylvania Avenue to serve what they called an "eviction notice" on Richard Nixon. Police said they began to make mass arrests shortly after demonstrators moved into the streets and launched a sit-in at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and 15th Street.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice sponsored the civil disobedience demonstration as a protest to the Nixon Administra-

tion's Indo-china war policy. Leader Rennie Davis had announced ahead of time that sit-ins and arrests would signify the beginning of a year-long drive to remove Richard Nixon from power. Davis had predicted the small Washington protest would grow to involve millions of people by next summer's Republican convention in San Diego.

The arrested demonstrators were bussed to the Kallorama Roller Rink in Washington where they were processed for jailing. The march on the White House began shortly after members of the NLF negotiating team in Paris spoke over the telephone to demonstrators who were gathered at the Sylvan Theater in Washington.



Members of Nationalist China's delegation walk out of U.N. General Assembly Monday night making way for Red China's entrance.

[AP Wirephoto]

## McGovern & Youth

DURHAM, N.H. AP—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., accused the Nixon administration today of short-changing the nation's youth, and pledged that if he is elected president "a substantial percentage of presidential appointments will go to persons under 30."

McGovern told a University of New Hampshire audience that of 2,635 appointments made by the current administration "only 4 percent have gone to people under 30."

He added that there was "not a single person under 30 on the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, an area in which young people are directly involved and about which they have a great deal of information."

He also said there are no young people on a higher education study group, none on a youth opportunity council nor on a volunteer army study group. "There was only one person under 30 on the Commission on Campus Unrest," he added, "and Vice President Agnew publicly called for his resignation."

## "STOP 81"

Syracuse, N.Y. AP—The Onondagas have been involved in a month-long controversy with the State Transportation Department over the state's plan to build a third lane of interstate Route 81, partially on reservation land.

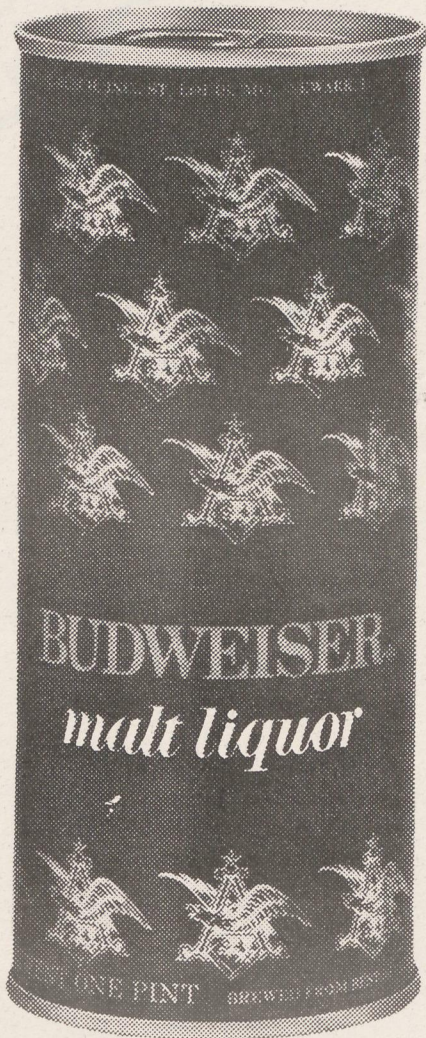
The Indians claim illegal infringement on their territory.

White young people recently have become attracted to the Onondagas' cause, and about 70 of them were on hand when Rockefeller arrived at a hotel in Syracuse yesterday.

The demonstrators carried picket signs bearing such messages as "hands off the Onondaga nation," "stop 81" and "let's not use transportation bond \$\$ to steal Indian land."

In a speech to a luncheon meeting of the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, Rockefeller said highway safety would be improved if the \$2.5 billion bond measure were approved.

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**A Harvest Happening**  
is to SUNYA students,  
as the arrival of the  
Great Pumpkin is to

Linus

LIVE FOOTBALL COVERAGE:  
ALBANY vs. SIENA!

SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL  
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

SUNDAY - MIDNIGHT

Another First - IT'S THE POLCHINSKY HOUR

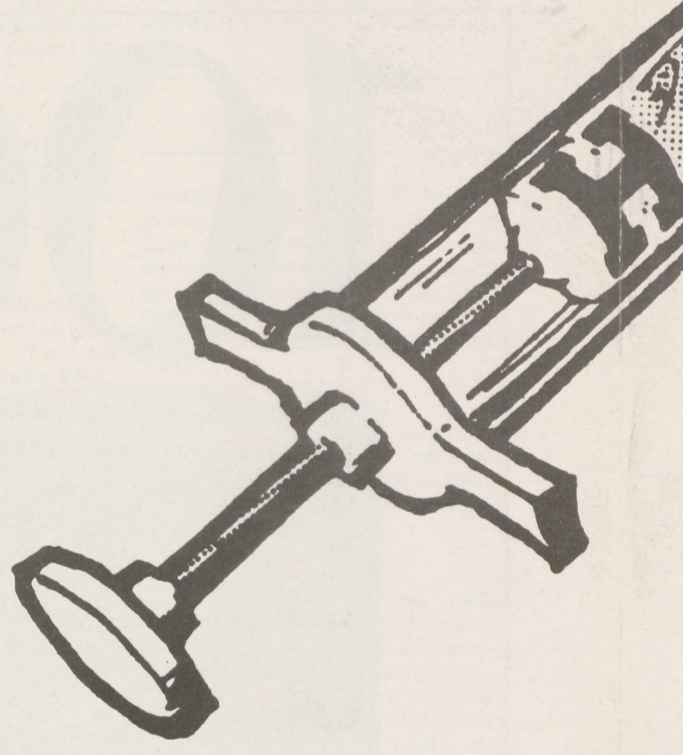
NOW ON INDIAN QUAD!!!

# WSUA • 640

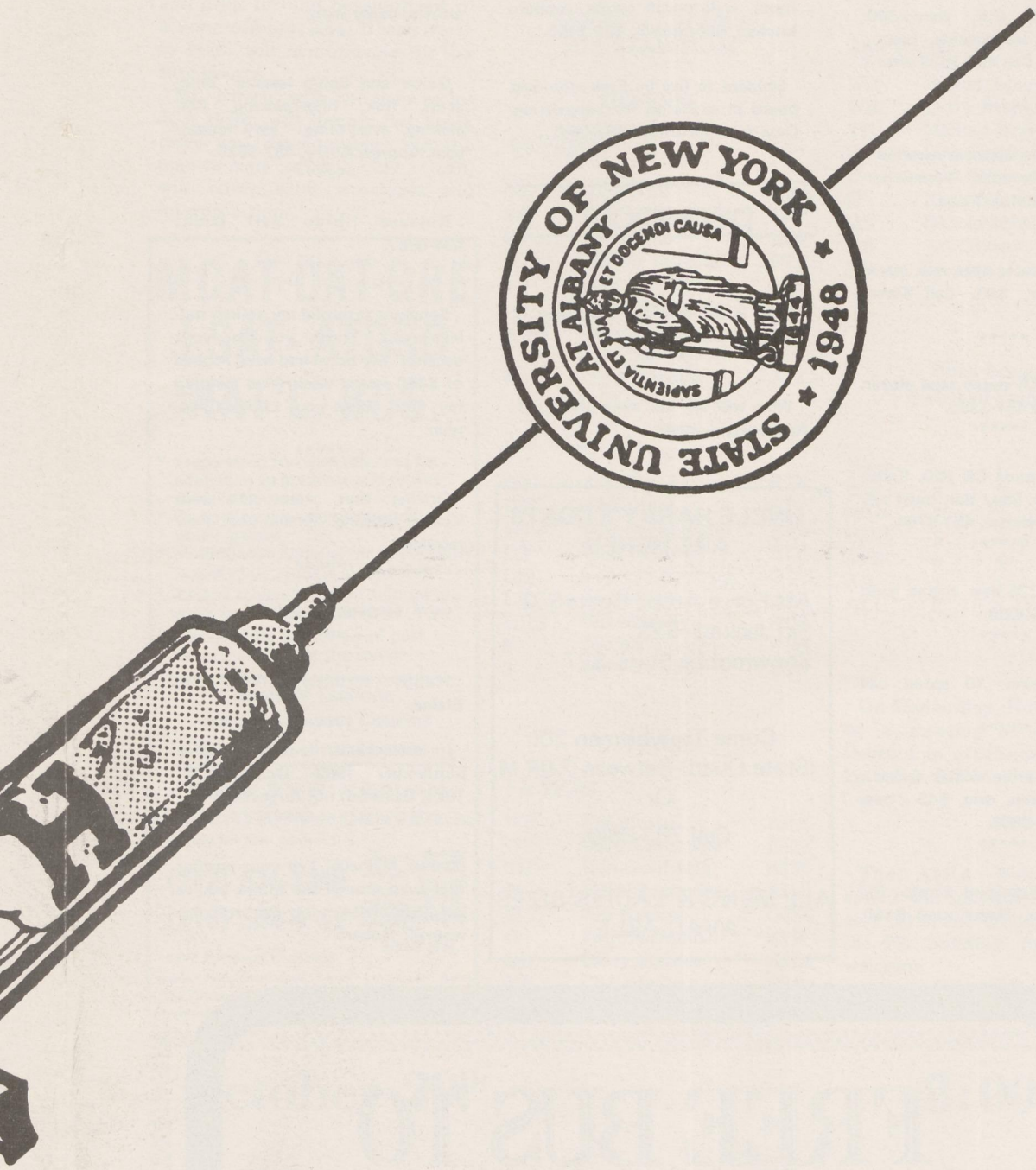
serving the university community



THIS CAMPUS  
DOES NOT  
HAVE A HEROIN PROBLEM.







**OR DOES IT?**



# classifieds

## ride wanted

Ride needed Mon, Wed., and Fri. Mornings from Crescent (near Mohawk R.) Call Lou 785-6559. \*\*\*\*\*

## services

Help, need Term paper Typed. Call: Mrs. Mau 355-6739. \*\*\*\*\*

Car repairs- the psychedelic garage-turn on, drop in, tune-up - also repairs. Capitaland's original student car doctors. Foreign and Domestic. Located at the 785-8125 spot on your telephone dial.

Ice Skating Lessons Call Debby 7-7813. \*\*\*\*\*

## wanted

Wanted: A 1969 Plymouth Sports Fury for \$300. Must be in excellent condition. Call Julie at 7-4715. \*\*\*\*\*

Wanted for sale on consignment, original handycrafts for Balcony Boutique opening November 1 at Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road. Phone 489-5165 or 438-6651. \*\*\*\*\*

## help wanted

INTERNATIONAL JOBS - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-N361, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency). \*\*\*\*\*

Part-time parking attendants morning and afternoon hours available - Monday thru Friday Call Walt Gleason - 463-8996. Twin Towers Bldg, 99 Washington Ave., Albany. \*\*\*\*\*

Students whose parents are divorced and have remained single are needed for sociological research. Anyone interested please call Maddy 457-4740 or Barry 457-4713. \*\*\*\*\*

## lost and found

Lost: Clear Pink Eye Glasses by the circle on Saturday. Sandi 457-3065. \*\*\*\*\*

Lost: Metal slide rule with Black leather case. I left it on the university bus. I need it badly. Small reward. 472-8709. \*\*\*\*\*

Lost: behind Campus Center calico kitten, black, grey, white, tan, pink Flea collar, tail broken in 2 places, Answers to pss pss psst. Owner is Heartbroken. Call 434-1803. \*\*\*\*\*

## for sale

FREE FISH to give away. Call 457-3011. \*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE- G.E. stereo-300. Needs minor adjustments. List. \$75. Sell \$40. Call 463-7529 after 7 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

G.E. Portable cassette recorder - \$45. SCM Portable Typewriter- \$20. 463-7529 after 7 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

For sale: 4-track, open reel, stereo tape recorder, \$65. Call Steve, 438-8162. \*\*\*\*\*

For sale- RCA stereo tape player. \$80. Call Mike 457-3382. \*\*\*\*\*

For sale: Honda CB 350, Excellent condition, Sissy Bar, must sell, will store, for winter. 457-8764. \*\*\*\*\*

VW (60) \$225 new engine good condition 463-3050. \*\*\*\*\*

1971 Schwinn 10 speed call 439-6924. \*\*\*\*\*

For sale: Gorilla winter jacket - used one season. orig. \$45 - now \$29 - call 457-8806. \*\*\*\*\*

For sale: Rossignol Strato 102 skis, 207 cm. Never used \$140, 372-3653. \*\*\*\*\*

40 gallon glass lined hot water heater \$50 - 2 yrs old. Call 489-6334 after 5 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

Jewelry, silverwork handcrafted and designed for you. Rings, pendants, earrings, bells, Inexpensive - 482-5560. \*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Term Papers - Any kind or size for further information, write T.P.I., Box 453, Johnstown, New York, 12095. \*\*\*\*\*

## housing

Off campus apt. cheap and close. Call Peg AM- 471-2603 or PM 438-4810. \*\*\*\*\*

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share apt. Call 472-9348. \*\*\*\*\*

Roommate wanted to share large apartment with 3 girls. On bus route, wall-to-wall carpet, modern kitchen, \$65/month. 482-1465. \*\*\*\*\*

Student to live in. Free room and board in exchange for babysitting. Own transportation, 463-0518. \*\*\*\*\*

## personals

Who is the Swedish R.A. who is rising in Tower Affairs? \*\*\*\*\*

Who will be the next victim of Psychopathic pod? \*\*\*\*\*

UNCLE HARRY'S COATS ARE HERE!!

Air Force Arctic Coats-\$32  
Ski Jackets-\$23  
Snowmobile Suits-\$27

Come To Whitman 201  
(State Quad) Between 7-9P.M.  
Or  
Call 783-6610

ALL MEN'S & LADIES' SIZES AVAILABLE

I love you too Kristy I really do! Dummy. \*\*\*\*\*

Happy birthday Ann and Marla-Love, your third-floor Waterbury hallmates. \*\*\*\*\*

Dear world, I want a chicken hawk, a bird in the oven and a sheep dog with a key of scotch strapped around his neck. Jaffrie. \*\*\*\*\*

Dare to be Great Inc. Motivation and Sales- opportunity meeting Tuesday, and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Hyatt House. H.Ladd. \*\*\*\*\*

Happy birthday Russ, with love from the family. \*\*\*\*\*

Scher, you are a witch; Happy Birthday- Oct. 31. Love, Aditya. \*\*\*\*\*

Fribush- I've found you a little tutor to study with. \*\*\*\*\*

Guitar and Banjo lessons - bluegrass, folk, fingerpicking, flat-picking, everything - very reasonable. Andrew Avery. 482-3020. \*\*\*\*\*

Release libido call Dick. 434-0667. \*\*\*\*\*

Someone returned my yellow wallet intact. Thank you for your decency. My dorm had been robbed of \$150 same week. You restored my faith. Bless you. Lillian Chapman. \*\*\*\*\*

Driving that train- too bad. You're learning. Thank you. Fantasmical! \*\*\*\*\*

HEY, HIGHPOCKETS! \*\*\*\*\*

Happy Birthday, Russ. Luv, Elaine. \*\*\*\*\*

In memorium- Jonathan Greene September 1969- October 28, 1971. Gone but not forgotten. \*\*\*\*\*

Dearest Michelle, Tell your mother that even though she thinks you're her little baby, you are still my woman. Robert

**NOW OPEN**  
for your dancing pleasure with the **Mark Anthony Trio**

**Morgan's Castle**  
Jamaica Inn

Troy Schenectady Road (Rt. 7)  
Just 3 miles west of Northway from Latham

Harold **Finkle**  
YOUR JEWELER

"Where More People Shop and Save"  
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DIAMONDS GIFTS  
SILVERWARE WEDDING RINGS  
WATCHES EARRINGS  
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING  
-All Engraving Done on the Premises-  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS  
Free Gift Wrapping-  
Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. until 9 pm

**HELP FIGHT POLLUTION!**  
Join PYE's intercollegiate project (SUNYA, HVCC, RPI) to build a non-polluting automobile for urban use. This auto will compete against entries from other schools throughout the country in August 1972. People from all disciplines are needed; management, business, physics, economics, public relations, etc. Academic Credit is possible. We can use you. See Dave Crump, or leave a message in Fine Arts 218.

Only 13 days until a  
**HARVEST HAPPENING**

**Holiday Sing**  
Music due in CC 364 by Nov. 1  
Final Deadline!

• • • • •

Mandatory Meeting Nov. 2 LC-14 7 pm  
Questions? Call Ron (7-7833) or Julie (7-7810)

**FREE BUS TO**  
**COLONIE CENTER**

BUS LEAVES ADMINISTRATIVE CIRCLE EVERY HALF HOUR 11:00AM TO 5:30PM

BUS LEAVES COLONIE CAFETERIA ARCADE EVERY HALF HOUR 11:15AM TO 5:45PM  
EVERY SATURDAY



# THE ASP SPORTS

## Basketball Clinic Here Sunday

The third annual State University at Albany Basketball Clinic will be held in the university gym Sunday, October 31, beginning at 1 PM. Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers, Junior College of Albany coach Bill Kirsch, and basketball official Jack Cahill will conduct the program.

A registration fee of \$5 per school will admit as many coaches and players as desired. The fee may be paid at the door or by mail to Dr. Sauers at the university. Checks should be made payable to the Athletic Advisory Board.

Dr. Sauers will speak on flexibility warm-up, man-to-man defensive drills for individual development and against a specific team, and drills for and development of a zone offense. The Albany varsity team will demonstrate his lecture points.

Mr. Kirsch, with the help of his JCA team, will discuss fast break drills and development, and the man-to-man offense. Mr. Cahill will cover rules situations and interpretations.

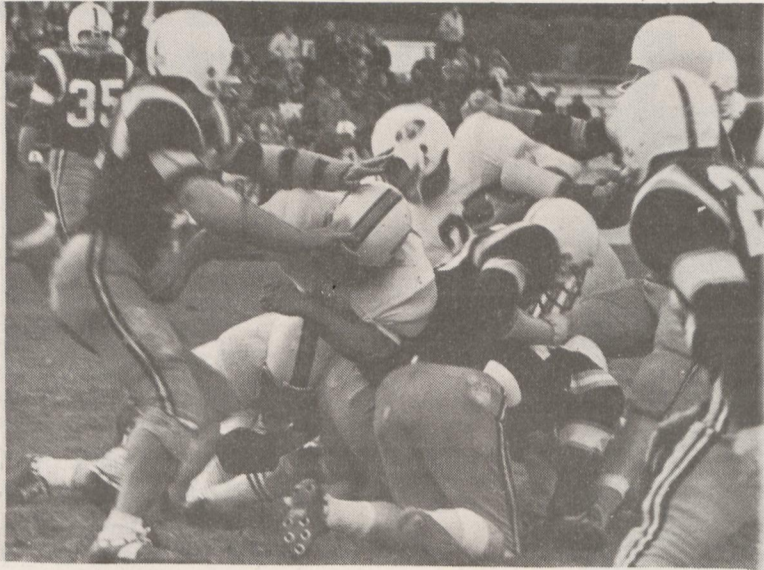
## MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB NAT'L. BDS.

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EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

1675 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(212) 336-5300  
(516) 538-4555  
SINCE 1938.  
DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS  
Boston • Phila. • Washington • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami  
The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation



Another Albany-Siena classic is on the slate for tomorrow at Mont Pleasant High School in Schenectady.

...potskowski

## AMIAMIAMIAMIA

### THE 1971 LEAGUE I ALL-STAR TEAM

#### DEFENSE

##### 1st TEAM

DE	Gary Hull	APA
DE	Ron Kasianowicz	EEP
DT	Rudi Vido	EEP
DT	Mickey Kraminitz	STB
LB	Larry Smith	STB
LB	Kevin Sheehan	EEP
MLB	Jack Adams	EEP
S	Ken Szymanski	APA
S	Terry Braman	ALC

##### 2nd TEAM

DE	Paul Yasek	STB
DE	Jack Jecen	KB
DT	Joel Schmuckler	APA
DT	Rich Maxwell	STB
LB	Bennett Axelrod	GDX
LB	Al Neilson	APA
MLB	Bill Murphy	STB
S	Joe Kavanaugh	STB
S	Jerry Powell	STB

#### OFFENSE

##### 1st TEAM

WR	Bill Motto	APA
WR	Gary Leventhal	GDX
TE	Ken Goldstein	STB
C	Mark Simonetti	APA
G	Jim Keenan	GDX
G	Phil Hoffman	STB
QB	Larry Marcus	GDX
HB	Cliff McCarg	EEP
HB	Steve Lowery	GDX

#### 2nd TEAM

WR	Dennis Lovrecich	GDX
WR	Terry Braman	ALC
TE	Mickey Kraminitz	STB
C	Curt Smith	EEP
G	Joel Schmuckler	APA
G	Kevin Patricia	ALC
QB	Harold Mendelsohn	STB
HB	Art Dixson	EEP
HB	Pat Cerra	KB

#### Final League I Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	Points
EEP	8	2	0	16
APA	7	2	1	15
GDX	5	3	2	12
STB	6	4	0	12
KB	1	8	1	3
ALC	0	8	2	2

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, there will be a meeting of all those interested in officiating AMIA basketball in LC-19 at 3:00.

The AMIA Wrestling Tournament will take place Nov. 1, 3, & 4 at 7:30 in the Wrestling Room of the PE building. Spectators are welcome.

## Tomorrow:

# Gridders vs Siena Harriers Host Invitational

### Football

The club football teams of State University at Albany and Siena College will clash at 2 PM Saturday on the Mont Pleasant High School field. As is true with any athletic contest between the two arch-rivals, a large, enthusiastic crowd is expected.

Albany will bring a 2-2 record into the game and will attempt to repeat its 25-24 upset victory of last fall. Siena, 3-1-1, lost its first game of the season at RIT last Saturday. The Indians have been raged at or near the top of the national club football poll all season. Against common opposition, both teams have defeated Niagara and lost to RIT.

The Great Danes will look to the running of Bernie Boggs (Ballston Lake), Lonnie Davis (Albany), and Carvin Payne (Albany), on offense. Their top receiver, Eddie Williams (Albany), has been sidelined with tonsillitis and will be replaced by John Crea (Staten Island), at split end. "John doesn't have Eddie's speed," coach Bob Ford noted, "but he is just as good a receiver and a better blocker." Bill Flanagan (Bethpage), will start at quarterback.

On defense, Albany will have to stop Siena's ground game, led by club All-American Joe Grasso, and the passing of Chuck Taaffee. Ford calls the Indians a "fairly complete offensive team and better than last year on defense. Overall, they are stronger than a year ago. We expect a real tough game and we can't afford mistakes if we are to be in it."

Leading the Albany defense will be tackle Frank Villanova (Schenectady) and cornerback Ed Reinfurt (Watervliet). Four men will alternate at the other tackle spot, while Bruce Davis (Mohawk) and either Vince Pierce (Albany) or Ed Murphy (Albany) will be the ends.

Arnie Will (Troy) has impressed the coaching staff in recent games and will get the nod at linebacker along with Ed Belles (Guilfordland), Ted Merrill (Fort Edward) will join Reinfurt at cornerback, while the deep secondary will consist of Jeff O'Donnell (East Northport), Vic Guilianelli (Mechanicville), and either Bill Hamilton (Rochester) or John Johnson (Albany).

### X Country

The fifth annual State University at Albany Cross-Country Invitational is expected to attract nearly 400 athletes in three divisions Saturday. The varsity race, scheduled to begin at 12:40 PM, will involve some 215 runners from 27 schools. The junior college race will start at noon and the junior varsity at 1:20.

The team favorite is Central Connecticut, but stiff opposition is anticipated from defending champion C.W. Post, Springfield, Syracuse, Colgate, Paterson State, and Albany, with Union rating the role of darkhorse. The host Great Danes, 9-2 in dual meets prior to a Wednesday date against Colgate, already have won the 17-team Merrimack Invitational and the 11-team SUNY Conference Championships the past two weekends.

Ron Stonitsch, the All-American from C.W. Post, won the individual title the last three years setting a course mark each time. He has graduated and at least eight men are given a chance to succeed him as champion. With that kind of competition, his 24:15.5 record on the five-mile course may be threatened.

Leading contenders include Tom Fleming of Paterson State, who finished second to Stonitsch last fall; Bruce Fischer of Syracuse, third in 1970; Ed Walkwitz and Charlie Duggans of Springfield; John Jeffrey of Colgate; Dave Ellis of Central Conn.; and a pair of area frosh stars, Albany's Brian Quinn and Siena's Joe Rukanshagiza.

The junior college division will include an estimated 75 runners representing 10 schools. Powerful Johnson and Wales from Providence, R.I., is the heavy favorite, with main competition provided by defending titlist Suffolk Community College, Nassau C.C., and Mohawk Valley C.C.

Another 12 teams and 100 runners are entered in the JV division. Both the JV and junior college races will be run on the 3.5 mile course, on which the record is 17:25.1, set by Fischer when he won the forsh race two years ago.

Following the Invitational, past and present members of Albany cross-country teams will join coach Bob Munsey to celebrate the sport's 10th anniversary at the university.

October 29<sup>th</sup>

8:00 pm

# James Gang

at the Hudson Valley Community College Gym

Tickets: \$5.00 now available at

Music Shack in Troy

Van Curler's in Albany

Drome Sound at Mohawk Mall

I F G PRESENTS:

## 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'

Friday, October 29

7:15 9:15 \$.25 w/tax

LC 18 \$.75 without tax



# The Black Ensemble Presents :



by Michele Ann Kantor

I just got back from seeing the Black Ensemble Performing Arts Company of SUNY at PAC's Arena Theatre. Their play, "One Last Look" by Steven Carter, takes place in a funeral parlor at services for Eustace Baylor. The very effectively used theatrical technique of having the dead man present at his own funeral, reveals deeply emotional interpersonal relationships he had with six people whose lives he touched and greatly affected.

The Arena is a fun place to see plays. It is reminiscent of the Circle in the Square in Greenwich Village, with the audience traversing the performing area to get to their seats. The theatre is small, therefore, the atmosphere is friendly and intimate. With a small turnout (about thirty or forty people in all) it was possible to talk to friends on the other



side of the stage area without embarrassment. The audience consisted of a few professor-types (I guess), and mostly black students, many of them associated somehow with the production. Also, some little black school-age children sat mesmerized in the front row. Perhaps after this article, the response on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights will be greater.

Before the play began, there was some continued unnecessary closing and opening of the curtains surrounding the seating area. But the fine blues piano-playing overcame this. I could not tell whether the music was live or on tape, but it conveyed the mixture of comedy and pathos of the drama itself.

**State Quad Residents:**

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FEATURING A CHILLER

**"THEM"**

Friday nite 7:45...Brubacher lower lounge...Saturday nite 8:00

25¢ with Walden card 50¢ without

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**A KEG**

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SUNYA ID  
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Saturday nite 9:30 Brubacher game room  
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**Attention Music  
Freaks...**

Looking for students who are very familiar with the current music scene (progressive and nonprogressive rock, folk) to join a panel for an area radio station. The panel will share their observations for a taped show each week. For more information call 489-2575.

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# 'One Last Look'

Seeing a flower-surrounded coffin on stage may seem a bit morbid when first going to your seat. However, in the first little scenario, we meet two of the "mourners" at this funeral. They serve as a comedic Shakespearean device by explaining to each other and to the audience exactly what is about to take place. They are obviously very well-informed outsiders. Ressie Troutman and Debra Pam helped to convey the aura of a black funeral by their mannerisms and fervent shouts of "Amen" and "Yes, Jesus" at the appropriate moments. They handled their fans and their smelling salts with a clumsy gracefulness which the audience visibly appreciated.

The story concerns the emotional impact which Eustace Baylor, the dead man, had on his wife, Annette, and their son and daughter and his common law wife, Reva, and their two children. Each of these characters has an opportunity during



the services to converse with Eustace about his strong love/hate relationships with them.

Director Daniel Cecil Adrian Barton (I like that name), probably helped the actors by employing body language to intensify the fact that the dead man was not physically present. Mars Hill, as Baylor, a dapper ladies' man, drifted around the stage, unable to touch or be touched by anyone. I noticed this most in the first scene with his daughter, Donna, who loved him. On the other hand, Charlie, his son by Reva, hated Baylor because he deprived Charlie of his violin, his musical outlet and only love. Charlie turned instead to

photos by Rosenberg

drink, and Simon Quattlebaum's near-tragic role was very well-handled, especially when he throws his bottle into his father's coffin before walking dejectedly away. And, watch the way Mars Hill uses his eyes.

I thought the scenes with Baylor and his legitimate children were not as poignant. His daughter hated him for his continuous absence from home, and his son grew up with the militant intention of becoming the exact opposite of everything his father was. These scenes all provided the opportunity for the playwright to throw bits of philosophical wisdom into the dialogue which seemed slightly forced.

Reva and Annette, the two wives, both had deep mixed feelings towards Eustace. They both needed him, yet there was a void between him and both of them. Antoinette Clark and Diane Kettles were convincingly able to portray these hurt women with a fine intensity of feeling. Probably, as they perform their roles again, they will both get deeper into their characters.

This play is involving, yet not overbearing on the viewer. It could have told the story of any man's life, yet because it was about the experiences of a black man, I think it gained in value.

## the Terminal

ANNOUNCES

### AUNT PEGGY

(former chef of the Washington Tavern)

Who's now cooking her delicious pizza, hot meatball and sausage sandwich specials for your eating pleasure.

**lunches: 11:30-2:30 nights: 7:30-12:00**

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**MONDAY:** Football on our color TV - 10¢ drafts

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Music by 'Noble Peddler'

Colonial Quad Flagroom pretzels Beer  
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#### Do you have ten cents?

Then you can buy one of 10,000 Books, magazines, and records at our **FALL CLEARANCE SALE**

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we have 100,000 used books

BRYN MAWR BOOKSHOP Open: Wed., Oct. 27- 10:30-4:30  
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Sat., Oct. 30-10:30-4:30

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# **NEED A RIDE? NEED RIDERS?**

**The Classified Section  
of the  
Albany Student Press  
offers you the chance  
to get  
where you're going!**

**Watch the Ride Wanted &  
the Riders Wanted sections  
of the Albany Student Press.**



**Activities Planned**

**Stuyvesant Plaza Celebrates 12th Anniversary**

by Linda Mulé

Stuyvesant Plaza is celebrating its 12th anniversary this weekend with a big three-day sale, a window decorating contest for children on Saturday, and a pumpkin pie giveaway today and tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Plaza, which is the second oldest shopping center in the Tri-Cities area, opened in November, 1959 with about 20 stores. In its 12 years of existence, the number of stores has risen to 34 and the variety of stores has greatly expanded. As Miss Mary Leslie, public relations director of Stuyvesant Plaza, puts it, "We like to say we have everything from fine French cuisine (at L'Ecole) to automobile tires." The Plaza includes several leading fashion stores, such as Casual Set, Denby's, Flah's, and Honigsbaum's, a bakery (The Golden Krust), several banks, shoe stores, book stores, a travel agency, restaurants, beauty shops, and just about anything else. Miss Leslie said that SUNYA students seem

to like Pearl Grant-Richman's most, but Woolworth's runs a close second in popularity.

The manager of Stuyvesant Plaza is Carl A. Lermann, one of the leading commercial industrial realtors in Albany, and the Plaza's president and builder is Lewis A. Swyer, who also built the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and is active in the Albany community.

Miss Leslie spoke about the free buses from the uptown campus to Stuyvesant. She explained that since the regular bus companies provide no service into the campus, the Stuyvesant plaza Merchants' association decided to provide transportation for the students. This service began in 1968. Last year, the buses ran on Monday and Friday evenings and on Saturday; this year a Wednesday evening bus has been added, "The buses work out nicely for Stuyvesant Plaza and for the university community, especially in the winter," Miss Leslie added.

Of special interest to SUNYA students is a play that will be



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presented by one of our performing arts groups on November 6th at the Plaza, weather permitting. The name of the play is "Land of the Dragon"; more details will be forthcoming. Miss Leslie also mentioned the plans for Christmas involving the Plaza, including decorations, caroling, and, of course, Santa Claus. She hopes to be able to bring some children from the orphanages in the Albany area to the Plaza to participate in Christmas celebrations, and she would appreciate any help or suggestions from students. Anyone interested should call Mary Leslie at 489-6041.

**Note From The Advertising Dept.**

The purpose of this page is two-fold. Firstly, it is intended to present you with articles of interest from the advertising field. They are excerpted from *Advertising Age* which is the official publication of the advertising industry.

Secondly this page is designed to bring you articles about local shopping areas that you come in contact with as consumers and students and faculty of SUNYA.

Advertising is one of the most important forms of communication that exist today. In addition to the regular advertisements that appear twice a week in the *Albany Student Press*, the Advertising Department intends to bring you news and developments in the advertising field and the local market.

**Phosphates Not Harmful**

Eighty to 85% of U.S. homes "cannot harm the environment by using detergents containing phosphates," Howard Morgens, newly named Proctor & Gamble chairman, told the annual stockholders' meeting.

Even where there is a eutrophication problem, Mr. Morgens said, improved sewage treatment may be the best solution, rather than removal of phosphates from detergents. He added that there are no safe substitutes for phosphates in detergents at this time, but that P & G will continue to seek alternatives.

**Philatelic Graffiti**

The craze for graffiti is one company's prime advertising medium. New Yorkers are seeing "Philatelic exhibit 256 West 54 St." chalked on walls, posters, subway pillars, and fences around construction sites. It's the brainstorm of Broadway Stamp Co., which devotes its ad budget to chalk. Says a spokesman: "It's cheap, it's unusual, and nobody can draw mustaches on it."

**Controversial Can-stabbing**

DuPont's controversial can-stabbing Zerex commercial is back on the air virtually unchanged, in spite of the Federal Trade Commission's notice of "intent to complain" issued last November.

Since then, officials of the FTC and Du Pont have been trying to work out a compromise "consent" agreement, but the commercial is being shown as if the FTC had never raised the subject.

The only changes in the commercial this year, which is being shown through November on prime network time as well as in an extensive spot campaign, are an initial announcement that "We're back," and a one sentence warning that cooling systems should be thoroughly flushed before Zerex is used. However, Eric Bogadell, account exec at BBDO, emphasized that this change had nothing whatever to do with the FTC, and that no steps are being taken to accommodate the FTC. "As they have not taken any official steps, we are not making any real adjustments," said Mr. Bogadell.

However, in Washington, the director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection said that he "hopes to sue to settle" the controversy over the Zerex commercial "very, very shortly."

Robert Pitofsky, whose subordinates handle the commission's litigating staff in the advertising field, said negotiations in the case have dragged out longer than any other since he came to FTC 18 months ago.

His comments were offered during a news conference, when a reporter asked why the Zerex commercial was still running, despite the serious charges which FTC raised against it at a news conference last November. One reporter said: "You are giving them a whole second season by letting them use the commercial now."

In announcing its intention to proceed against the commercial, FTC contended last November that the demonstration of Zerex stopping a radiator leak is false because the pressure in an auto radiator is different than the pressure in the can used on TV. FTC also contended the product can harm a radiator which contains any rust.

The FTC's proposed settlement called for an affirmative statement in future ads and labels warning of the potential damage to cars. FTC said that if a satisfactory warning could not be devised, it would consider banning the product from the market.

Mr. Pitofsky refused to speculate about the chances for a consent settlement. He noted the FTC could not have stopped the ad even if litigation was under way, until a final decision has been reached. He admitted negotiations had extended longer than he considers satisfactory.

**TOWER EAST CINEMA**

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**'Fearless Vampire Killers'**

Fri. Oct 29 7:30 & 10 Sat. Oct. 30

LC-7 LC-7 7:30 & 10

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**'Dr. Terror's House of Horrors'**

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE**  
 IBM Selectric Typewriter  
 Specializing in  
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 Reasonable Rates  
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**12<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale**

- \*Big savings at All of our stores on Friday and Saturday
- \*100 Free pumpkin pies each day, from 5 - 6 pm
- \*Ride the Free bus to and from campus Friday Evening and all day Saturday

**Stuyvesant Plaza Shopping Center**  
 Western Avenue at Fuller Road, Albany



# A Day Away From E.D. Stone

by Jeffrey P. Bernstein  
An ASP Column

With the leaves turning all sorts of magnificent colors and a 36 exposure roll of Kodacolor deposited in my camera, I figured the time was right for a pilgrimage to the Mohawk campus. So after an excruciating weekend of eating and sleeping Bio 101, which culminated in a Monday night exam, I planned an excursion to that FSA country retreat off Exit 8 of the Northway for the following Saturday. For those of you planning a day in the country here's what you might expect.

Seven A.M. Saturday morning and a hammering headache. I wanted to be on the Northway by ten so I could sleep 'til nine. Why did I have to get up at seven?

I toss around for several minutes when the "AHA!" experience strikes again — I got up at seven so that I could set my alarm for nine which I forgot to do the night before.

I made my re-entry into dreamland rather quickly after setting the alarm. But it really didn't matter that I set it as I was up by 8:45 anyway minus the headache. Of course I didn't shut the alarm off. If I got up at 7 to set it I wasn't leaving the room without reaping the fruits of that labor. I had to hear it go off. Anyway it provided a great "accidental" means of waking my roommate.

After a lonely Saturday morning breakfast of orange juice, Special K, and coffee (to the melodic hum of the vacuum cleaner) I made that longest of hikes from Indian to Colonial to pick up my hitching partner. Linda was ready to go with Minolta in hand when I arrived so at 9:40 we proceeded through the wet grass toward the Stuyvesant Plaza entrance to the Northway.

A brilliant sun, the lone visible object in the vast blue sky, was showing off the non-chlorophyllose pigments of the leaves in beautiful yellows, oranges, and reds. But the sun was going to have to perform powerfully to dry off the thick dew on the grass. My shoes were soaking up water faster than my phyladendron. When we finally hit asphalt I must have left a trail of footprints a half mile long.

We stopped at Stuyvesant and bought half a pound of cheese (imported Swiss and Kimmel). Kimmel is delicious Israeli cheese with caraway seeds which I highly recommend. Add to the cheese six onion rolls and some Twinkies (which I recommend even more highly) and it was a \$1.44 lunch for two. Not bad, huh? Of course not, but I tried my best to blow that good deal. I gave the cashier a five dollar bill, grabbed my bag of food, and walked away. Now you know why I bothered to walk all the way over to Colonial before embarking on this voyage. With a big smile Linda handed over my change.

We were out at the entrance to the Northway by 10:15 and the very first car we exposed our thumbs to, stopped. He was only going a couple of exits up so we turned him down.

After more than half an hour of being passed by scores of cars giving us the usual number of waves and "hitchhiking's a no-no" signs (the wave of a pointed index finger), a short, middle-aged, bleached-headed lady picked us up in her tan F-85. Upon stopping she dropped all the curlers on the front seat. She said she was going up to her home in Saratoga and that covered more than enough on the Northway for us.

Typical of "hitch-hiker pickers" she had a pretty good case of diarrhea of the mouth



(how can I say that about someone who's doing me a favor?) She was for the most part complaining about how dangerous it is to walk the streets of Albany at night. And as typical hitch hikers we tried as hard as possible to sound interested and agreeable without saying too much.

As we were riding I suddenly noticed we were travelling from the bright sunshine of McKownville into a dense fog. But our chauffeur said the sun would burn through and it would be a real nice day. She's a native of these parts so I figured she must know. She did.

The ride to the Vischer Ferry Exit was less than ten minutes. We thanked the woman and walked the remaining couple of miles to Mohawk passing the usual landmarks — Anne's Groceries, the "Free Gifts" sign, the bus graveyard, etc. Those obscure country roads were practically deserted except for some small children on bicycles and tricycles and a few stray dogs. Otherwise it was a couple of miles of cherished silence and beautiful scenery. There were no Garrard turntables with mammoth speaker systems blasting out Grand Funk or Mountain. But the silence and the scenery were both dealt a damaging blow by the big, bright red Hyatt House sign which stared us in the face as we entered

Mohawk. We walked around to below the stables as the sun burst through, then backtracked to "the house." It was locked so we commenced our feast. There was only one problem — a half dozen bees and a dachshund thought OUR feast included THEM!

I fell asleep on the grass after lunch (sorry, Linda) but awoke reenergized for some ambitious canoeing. We had to wait awhile as all the canoes were out so instead we took out our 35mm's and started shooting away. We finally got a canoe at 2:30 and spent an hour relaxing on that lake (or whatever it is).

After deciding to make the 4 o'clock bus back to campus we

walked back up to the house where we saw two girls getting into a gray Vega and asked them if they were heading for the up-town campus. They responded affirmatively and offered us a ride.

The sight of the campus towers in the distance from the Northway evoked a predictable "ICH!" The sound of WTRY on the car radio did likewise. I guess these were but two symbols of the world to which we were returning and that it was time to start "coming down" from a great day in the country. Actually that "great DAY in the country" was hardly a day but merely six hours — probably the best six hours I've spent since August 28.

## Teacher Evaluation

# Are Students Qualified?

by Morris Finder

The evaluation of teaching is in principle simple, basic and straightforward. But this basic, simple principle is disregarded in the everyday discussion of the issue. Results of this disregard are incorporated into institutional procedures by which teachers are retained and rewarded.

The principle for evaluating teaching is the same as for evaluating any purposeful activity. Evaluation is a process of determining the extent to which the purpose of the activity has been achieved.

The purpose of teaching is the learning of students. It follows, therefore, that teaching is properly, ultimately, and essentially evaluated by determining the extent to which the learning sought is worth seeking and the extent to which the students have learned.

Having noted that on our campus and in other institutions, the evaluation of teaching is widely held to be equated with opinions about teaching, I prepared a statement last spring for the *Tower Tribune* that draws a distinction between opinion and evaluation.

The one reply to that statement asserted this: Certain investigations show correlations among the opinions of students and the opinion (or judgement) by faculty colleagues, the learning of students, and the rest. Therefore, the opinion of students ought to be the basis upon which faculty is evaluated.

This reply, however, cannot be sustained because it is based upon a misconception of the purpose of research in education. In 1929, John Dewey told his fellow educator (*The Sources of a Science of Education*, p. 19): "No conclusion of scientific research can be converted into an immediate rule of educational art. For there is no educational practice whatever which is not highly complex; that is to say, which does not contain many other conditions and factors than are included in the scientific finding."

The issue of evaluating teaching illustrates what Dewey meant. It may very well be true that the opinion of students of a teacher does correlate with the learning students acquire, with the opinions of faculty colleagues and so on. But to conclude that the opinions of students (or of anyone else) should provide the primary basis for evaluating a teacher is at least rash and ill advised. Such a procedure puts the emphasis in the wrong place. What must be encouraged and therefore rewarded is the learning of students. Proper evaluation is a means and a stimulus to the ends proper to teaching. Although there is no necessary inconsistency between teaching students and pleasing them, the university loses its legitimacy as a center of inquiry and serious education if the opinions of students provide the basis for evaluating its faculty.

# QUICKIES

A CPS Compilation

## A Scout Is...

While American Boy Scouts were receiving publicity last spring for their policy of acting as "youth squads" for police, British Boy Scouts drew notice for their handbooks' instructions on self defense. To repel an attacker, scouts were told: 1. Thrust two fingers up his nose; 2. Knee him in the groin; 3. Scrape a heel down his shin; 4. Stamp on his toes. British scouts, like those here, start at age eleven.

## Tiger Power

A team of biologists studying the effects of war on the ecology of Vietnam found that amidst the devastation one organism had successfully adapted to the environmental disruption. The animal is the tiger.

Tigers had learned to associate the sound of gunfire with the presense of human carrion, and were surviving quite well on their new, plentiful and easily located food supply.

## And Here's Johnny

Added to the growing list of offspring of the famous busted for grass is Richard W. Carson, son of the Tonight show host. It is unfortunate that J. Edgar Hoover never married or the laws might be changing a bit faster.

## Insult to Injury Department

The cyclamate affair isn't over. In case you have forgotten, cyclamates are cancer-causing artificial sweeteners which the government allowed industry to put into our food until 1970, even though the sweeteners' safety had been questioned by the National Academy of Sciences as early as 1955.

The government has apparently decided that allowing industry to poison Americans for 15 years is not enough — Congress is presently considering a bill which would pay any claims filed by cyclamate manufacturers, fruit growers and canners, food processors, soft drink companies and anyone else, for any money lost as a result of the ban.

Industry has estimated claims would exceed \$100 million, and the bill puts no ceiling on money to be paid out. The measure was introduced, sponsored, and is being pushed by the Nixon administration.