

# Albany Upsets Alfred 7-6

by Bruce Maggin

"The best of the East, the best of the East" was the chant out of the Danes locker room after the football team defeated Alfred 7-6 in their biggest game ever. Water flowed like champagne over the mud-caked tired bodies of the players as there was exuberance all over the locker-room.

The players had every right to boast as they beat one of the best small college football teams in the East and this resulted in the Danes being ranked second only to Ithaca in the weekly Lambert Bowl voting.

The game was decided for all intents and purposes on one play. Alfred has just scored, leaving them one point behind with six and a half minutes to go. The Saxons choose to go for a two point conversion. If converted it would have given Alfred the halfgame, as Albany's offense was going nowhere.

Alfred quarterback Chris Kristoff fired the ball but Albany's secondary converged to knock the football away from an open receiver to keep Albany in front. When questioned about Alfred's strategy Coach Ford said "In that situation you must go for the win. I would have done the same thing."

It was the defense that won the game for the Danes. Led by pro prospect Rudy Vido, the defense was spectacular, allowing Alfred only three first downs in the second half. They constantly bottled up the Saxons' running attack with their great pursuit and the defense completely shut off Alfred's highly touted passing attack. The secondary was outstanding as Billy Brown, Arnie Will and Donnie Mion all had a hand in key fumble recoveries or interceptions.

Defensive star Rudy Vido couldn't have been any happier with the game. "We played our finest opponent ever. We really got it together. The team moved well to the ball."

Perhaps the biggest defensive hero for the Danes was punter Mike Marrin. Marrin constantly put the Danes out of potential danger with his punts of about forty yards.

On the offensive side, things were dismal. Alfred Coach Alex Yunevich's philosophy on how to stop Albany's wishbone was simple: get the quarterback. And that is exactly what his team did, as Albany's starting signal caller John Bertuzzi was injured in the 1st quarter, putting him out of action for a month.

That left things up to sophomore quarterback Dave Ahonen. Facing a tough Alfred defense, Ahonen, who had limited college experience, had a great deal of trouble moving the ball. He fumbled the ball nine times.

"I tried to do the best I could," said Ahonen after the game. "I would like to try it on a dry day. Most of the fumbles were caused by a pretty wet field and Alfred's tough defense." Perhaps inexperience and nervousness must also be attributed to some of those fumbles.

### Bertuzzi Hurt

The game was played in a constant pouring rain. Coach Ford described the field's condition as "wetter than Hell." Alfred won the toss and elected to receive. This was a questionable move because of the poor conditions.

Alfred's Scott Herring received the opening kickoff and moved up field with the ball. He was met with a jarring tackle by Arnie Will and the ball squirted loose. Ray Gay dove on

the ball and the Danes had excellent field position inside the thirty.

This was the set-up Ford was waiting for. Using the halfback option pass, he inserted Ahonen into the halfback's slot. The pitch went to Ahonen. His pass found Bob Baxter wide open in the end zone for the Danes' only score of the day. Kicker Al Martin converted the extra point for what proved to be the margin of victory.

From then on it was a defensive struggle. The third time Albany had the ball, they showed signs of moving as Bertuzzi was handling the wishbone excellently. But suddenly Bertuzzi was on the sidelines with an icepack on his dislocated finger and the spark seemed to go out of the Danes. Aside from a dropped pass by Baxter near the end zone, Albany mounted little offense the rest of the way.

### Thomas Scores

Things really got hot in the fourth quarter. With the Danes facing a third and long on its sixteen, the call was a quick kick. The pitch was poor and Alfred recovered on Albany's five. Three plays later the Saxons were only two yards closer. On fourth down Kristoff found Greg Thomas in the corner of the end zone and he made a great catch for the touchdown. The missed two point conversion meant the game to Alfred.

### Vido Recovers

Alfred had two other chances before the game was over. One ended when Vido recovered a fumble deep in Alfred territory. The Saxons final chance ended on a fake punt which was smelled out. Ahonen ran out the clock, as the fans counted down.



The Albany football team in their muddy encounter with Alfred. Above: The Danes try to advance the ball in the wet turf. Below: Alfred running into a heavy Albany defense.



# Runners Stun Army

by George Miller

The Albany State cross-country team has once again proved their high caliber of running this past weekend by upsetting a powerful Army squad at a triangular match with Syracuse.

It was a most rewarding and satisfying meet for the Albany harriers, as they have been looking forward to facing Army with a quiet determination ever since last year's defeat. The scoring done at 2 dual meets showed Albany topping Army 25-32, while Syracuse came away with all the marbles downing Albany 22-35 and Army 25-36.

"My God, it was a thrill," exclaimed Coach Bob Munsey. "Army takes its losses really hard. It just floored them."

The meet was run over a 5.2 mile course and according to Coach Munsey, "A very, very hard course to run." The times were very surprising however, despite the overcast conditions and strong, gusty winds.

Army placed their two top men, three year veteran Dennis Trujillo and former New York State champion Bob Alitz across the line together with a winning time of 27:17. Carl Dugan of Syracuse came

in third while Co-captains Vinnie Reda and Carlo Cherubino came in fourth and sixth respectively with times of 27:36 and 27:49.

An indication of the impressiveness of these times is shown by their ranking in the top 25 times ever recorded over the Dramlins Golf Course, since its completion in 1946.

"Vinnie Reda with his time, ran hard enough to get 15th best," stated Coach Munsey while "Cherubino ran hard enough to get the 19th best time ever."

Very important places were grabbed for Albany by Chris Burns, 10th, with a time of 28:09, Herb Hason, 12th, with a time of 28:31 and freshman Steve Archer, 13th, with a 28:55.

"It looks like an upset but the way we ran it, it wasn't," said Munsey. Supporting this claim is the almost unbelievable fact that Albany placed five men ahead of Army's third!

"We were undressed, showered and sleeping by the time they got their 4th and 5th men across," laughed Coach Munsey.

Reflecting on the race, Munsey said, "They went out like a bullet with a 4:45 mile on a hilly, windswept golf course. When I saw

Cherubino and Reda leading the pack I just about lost my cookies right there. I thought, 'Man they've got it, they're loose, look relaxed, but they're still under a lot of pressure.' Behind them were a string of Syracuse men and a few Army. They were running like they meant it, and they did. Reda was running against this Trujillo kid and it was on the last hill that Trujillo shot ahead."

Unfortunately as Munsey revealed, "Reda got a little lost on the way back. He took a wrong turn and Duggan just barely beat him out." However, Munsey matter of factly stated, "Vinnie Reda ran the best race he's ever run."

Albany was in striking distance of giving Syracuse the same medicine as Army, but Syracuse was able to stretch it out on the last mile. In actuality, it was more of an inching away than a marching.

"Herb Hason went absolutely crazy," said Coach Munsey. "He's a spurt runner, starting off slow and then he does a series of crazy accelerations. He passes a group and then drops back and then passes another group. The coach up there said, 'Good-Lord, you're driving my kids nuts.' In this way he was con-

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# Student Input In Tenure Decisions Threatened

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Patricia Buchalter resigns as President of the Albany Chapter of United University Professionals.

## Council Voids Some Elections; Extends Others Through Today

by Nancy Cook and Mike Sena  
Central Council voted Wednesday night to invalidate the Student Association commuter elections. They also voted to extend current voting on the quads through today. Central Council and University Senate seats are at stake in these elections.

In the commuter voting machine, names were not fixed so that they "slid back and forth," said Vice-President Ira Birnbaum. He explained "you couldn't tell who voted for whom."

Voting was extended until Friday on the four quads because the machine in Colonial could not be opened Tuesday. To make up for the lost day, Central Council decided to have the SA elections extended until Friday on all quads.

Along with the SA commuter elections, the class of '76 elections were also invalidated. In class elections, only that particular class is entitled to vote. However, the class elections were held in the voting booths so that anyone who wanted to could vote. Also, on Dutch quad, voters could not write in for the '76 elections.

The SA elections on Alumni quad were also invalidated because of illegal electioneering by many of the candidates. "A number of Alumni candidates" stood by the polls and tried to influence voters, said Birnbaum.

The person who is in charge of overseeing the elections, and making sure everything runs smoothly is Linda Weinstock. Last year Linda Weinstock was

by Bob Meyer

Student input into the tenure and promotion process on New York State campuses may be seriously diminished as a result of the latest two year agreement between the state and university professionals. However, there is varied opinion as to the extent of the erosion.

A primary reason for the different interpretations now being argued is the wording of the pact. The contract clearly states that, "academic review shall mean a review and recommendation by a committee of academic employees..." It does not explicitly deny students the right to participate in the evaluation and discussion processes preceding a decision. The accord does however prohibit their votes from being included with faculty votes, thus limiting students to advisory status only.

Patricia Buchalter, director of Student Activities recently resigned her position as president of the Albany chapter of the United University Professionals. She admits that her resignation was a personal decision stemming from a conviction that she could not simultaneously be an "advocate of student positions" and president of a union chapter.

Ms. Buchalter, who participated

in the negotiations with the state, related how the students were excluded from the process.

"The union doesn't represent students. It does not pretend to. When the negotiators met with the union representatives there were a couple of back-to-the-wall issues. The union was inflexible on two issues: salary schedule and job security." She continued, "Albany is atypical in regard to student participation on these committees. Generally it is encouraged. At the negotiations however job security was a major issue. And a majority of the negotiators were adamant against student participation."

Buchalter noted that since most campuses had little student input anyway, the intention may not have been to eliminate student input. She argues that more likely, the target was administrators, who like students are excluded from voting. Still, she admits that the effect is clear. "They (students) no longer have the vote."

The former union president now urges students to prepare for the next contract in two years. "Take advantage of the two years. Make sure that there remains a real input. If you (students) think these things are wrong, now is the time to prepare. Now you must build the bridges to change the direction."

Buchalter's successor is Bruce Marsh, chairperson of the University Senate's Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointment (CPCA). Dr. Marsh has consistently defended student input into tenure and promotion considerations and now is chapter president of a union that has in effect wiped out student votes from certain levels of review.

Dr. Marsh admits little of the conflict of his predecessor. He notes that students on his council will remain members and the final votes on recommendations will be separated into faculty and student categories.

In order to comply with the union contract and at the same time accommodate students, Dr. Marsh said that CPCA will now be an advisory committee to the President and the votes may be open at meetings, instead of secret ballots as they were in the past.

Four bills that were introduced by Finance Committee passed. A \$500 supplemental appropriation was granted to the Albany State Cinema so that they could lower their prices to 50¢ for tax card holders. The Table Tennis Club and Italian-American Alliance were given budgets of \$25. Chess Club was appropriated a supplemental \$65.

Chairperson Coyne ended the meeting by announcing that Council would have different guest speakers, including E. Norbert Zahn and possibly Mayor Corning, to comment on various issues.

Marsh does not believe students were seriously hurt by this latest contract, even though their votes no longer are part of the official record. He argues, "Students influence votes. Their suggestions are listened to on committees and they have often influenced faculty members with their verbal arguments." He went on to note that in addition to the direct input on the committees, student evaluations are a vital aspect of the decision making process.

Someone who agrees with Chairperson Marsh is Phillip Sirotkin. The Vice-President of Academic Affairs admits that it is rare that he finds himself, "on the same side of the fence with students." As an administrator Sirotkin is also excluded from voting.

"This doesn't eliminate student participation. I suppose if one wants to exclude students one can try to make a case but students still will be influential," Vice-President Sirotkin has informed departments that they are not to interpret the contract as a signal to remove students. A notice to departments reads, "...The department or school shall provide for its regular consultation with students and others in such a way" that will comply with the union agreement. He also informed the Deans of this university that there is to be no diminution of student involvement.

Sirotkin does admit that the agreement has produced a "tough line to walk on." However he argues that in the last analysis students will have considerable impact. "It is not the numbers that make the difference. It is the quality of input."

Many students do not agree with this view. They see the agreement reached between the State and the Union as a clear sign that they are not to be included in these procedures. Students Association President Pat Curran summed up their sentiments. "We are told that we still have influence. We don't have the vote. I wonder how they would feel if the Albany campus was told by the other campus chapters that Albany could not vote but you could talk and be influential. What may be a bargain for the union is a raw deal for us."



Dr. Bruce Marsh, head of a University Senate committee on tenure, takes over for Buchalter.



Cross-Country star Vinnie Reda, who finished fourth Saturday



# Red Cross Relieves Hurricane Victims

The Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross, has reported receiving \$450.00 in disaster relief funds as of September 30th for victims of Hurricane Fifi which struck Honduras.

American Red Cross disaster workers in Honduras reported that flood relief assistance over the weekend was able to reach many of the thousands of hurricane victims, despite the communication and transportation problems still plaguing some sections of the disaster area.

Some 63,000 storm refugees are being fed and sheltered in seven Red Cross shelters throughout the country, while nearly 11,000 victims are being sheltered in neighboring San Salvador, which was also affected by hurricane.

In addition to an initial American Red Cross contribution of \$50,000 to the Honduras Red Cross Society, the American Society has received substantial contributions of funds, food, and supplies for the massive relief operation. These include a check for \$25,000 from International Business Machines; canned foods valued at \$16,000 from the Campbell Soup Co.; and 150 cases first-aid supplies from Johnson and Johnson.

Earlier this week, five thousand blankets purchased by the American Red Cross were flown to Honduras, as well as \$7,000 worth of short-wave radio equipment to help the Honduras Red Cross with communications between relief centers and 500 disposable face masks for use by emergency workers removing bodies from the debris.

## Bulletins

On Tuesday evening, October 1, 1974, at approximately 7:15 p.m., a female student hitchhiker was picked up on Western Avenue in the vicinity of Brevator Street and driven to the campus.

When she tried to exit the vehicle near the University Police Office, a scuffle ensued. The vehicle sped off and the girl fell from the car injured.

The vehicle involved is generally described as a 1965-67 white Chevrolet with a black convertible top or hardtop. It was last seen going north on Perimeter Road toward Washington Avenue. The occupant of the vehicle was a white male, with brown hair, a three or four-day growth of beard and wearing a blue T-shirt.

Anyone having information regarding the above incident is requested to contact a University Police investigator at 457-8204.

The Open Release Policy for female undergraduates will end on October 11, 1974, at 5:00 p.m. All women who wish releases must see their residence hall director and move out prior to October 11. After this date, there will be no releases.

The reason for this policy is the fact that female space is available on campus and we are able to eliminate all the triples who have expressed a desire to de-triple and are willing to take our available space.

Male undergraduates will still be allowed to break contracts.

# NEWS BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (AP)** A grave that for years went unnoticed and unattended received a simple bronze plaque Thursday in an autumn chill. It belongs to Scott Joplin, the ragtime composer who died in 1917.

"The songwriters of America take care of their own," said Walter Wager, public relations director of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "As soon as we heard the grave was unmarked, it was our responsibility to do this."

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** The award of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature to two relatively unknown Swedish authors touched off immediate criticism Thursday night in Swedish literary circles.

While authors Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson are "important writers," the decision to award them the prize was "disastrous," said fellow author and critic Sven Delblanc.

"The rest of the international prestige miraculously retained by the prize will be wiped out by laughter and derision around the globe," he said.

Delblanc said there was "no strong international opinion speaking for them and the choice shows lack of judgment."

The two, acclaimed at home but little known abroad, share an award worth about \$124,000.

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** Hungry and thirsty terrorists holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others hostage inside the sweltering Venezuelan Consulate scrapped a \$1 million ransom demand on Thursday.

They offered instead to take political asylum in Mexico or Peru, and modified an earlier demand that 37 political prisoners be freed from the Dominican jails to join them. They said they would accept fewer, but didn't say how many.

There was no immediate response from the government which already has offered to fly the gunmen out of the country, but insisted it will not meet any other demands.

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** A violent earthquake jolted central Peru today, causing extensive damage and panic. Radio reports said three persons were killed and 38 injured in Canete, 120 miles south of Lima.

Radio Cruz del Sur said almost half the houses in the city were unsafe because of cracked walls and water seepage. Canete has a population of about 5,000.

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)** Former President Richard M. Nixon angrily cursed a news photographer who tried to photograph him in a hospital corridor today, the photographer and witnesses said.

Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram said Nixon's face contorted and he yelled, "You god-damn son-of-a-bitch" when he saw the photographer waiting outside an office where Nixon had just completed tests.

Henderson said he was so shocked he didn't get off a picture before an attendant whirled Nixon's wheelchair around and pushed him back into the office he had been leaving.

Henderson said he heard the corridor doors crash against Nixon's wheelchair as he was wheeled away.

The incident occurred early this morning after Nixon was taken from his sixth-floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach to the first floor nuclear medicine division to continue tests to determine the cause of his phlebitis.

**NEW YORK (AP)** It appears New York State has an adequate supply of gasoline and fuel oil for the winter months, but a shortage of coal or natural gas could result in an over-all tight fuel supply, a spokesman for the Emergency Fuel Office said Thursday.

"Gas and fuel oil appear to be in adequate supply for the winter," said Keith Roland, counsel to the office.

"But if there is a coal problem or if natural gas gets interrupted this year, people are going to be looking for alternate fuel sources and they're going to be converting to oil."

"So there may be more demand for fuel oil and if that's the case we could begin to see some over-all tightness in fuel supplies."

But Roland said spot shortages of fuel oil could be alleviated by state "set-asides," or reserve allocation.

"Our biggest concern right now is coal. At the moment the situation is bleak to dismal," Roland said noting that 80,000 homes in the state were heated by anthracite coal. He said it has been difficult getting both anthracite and bituminous coal from Pennsylvania.

"If there's a miners' strike in November, we're going to have a serious problem. About 15 per cent of the energy in this state is generated by coal and if utilities have trouble getting it we're going to have great difficulty this winter," he said.

**KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP)** Gov. Malcolm Wilson describing himself as a "long-time friend of labor," received a cool welcome from state union leaders Thursday as he appealed for their support in the upcoming election.

"The record is there for you to look at," Wilson said. "I don't make phony promises and I don't make phony claims."

But the Republican governor, addressing the annual convention of the State AFL-CIO, drew only uneven applause at one point he was even hissed-as he recited a list of his labor accomplishments.

The 1,800 delegates began a three-day meeting at a resort hotel in this Catskill Mountain community to consider their endorsements for the statewide offices in the Nov. 5 election. And they appeared ready to back Wilson's Democratic opponent, Rep. Hugh L. Carey.

# Civil Liberties Union Head Attacks Rocky's Drug Law

by Betty Stein

"If organized crime had a lobby in New York State," speculates Ira Glasser, Executive Director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, "they'd lobby for Rocky's new drug law."

Rockefeller's tough new drug law has had the predictable effect of putting away mainly small time sellers and users of hard drugs, while leaving the big dealers and smugglers virtually untouched.

Glasser aims at heroin. Glasser, an articulate speaker who has been lobbying against this new law since its conception, made some startling and thought-provoking statements concerning the drug that this law was aimed at: heroin.

Mr. Glasser made this comment at a meeting of the Albany NYCLU chapter last Monday night in Channing Hall and was referring to the way in which former Governor

"Heroin is, in fact, a rather bland drug," claims Glasser. Unlike alcohol, nicotine, and over-eating, heavy doses of heroin over 20 years time, under legal and safe conditions, has no degenerative effects. What makes this concept so difficult for most people to understand says Glasser, is the stereotypic image of the heroin user that has been foisted upon today's citizens by various public relations agencies.

Illegality of drug, not drug itself

Despite what most people think, it is the illegality of the drug itself, that has actually forced its users to live the way they do. And similarly, it is the illegality of the drug that prevents it from being regulated in any way. One result of this is that heroin sold on the street is generally only about 2% pure, the rest of it being harmless powder or sometimes other drugs which injected with heroin, can be fatal. In fact, according to Glasser, it is usually this lethal mixing of other drugs with the heroin that produces symptoms erroneously termed by doctors as an overdose. Tests have shown that it is exceedingly difficult to get an overdose of heroin and virtually impossible to do so with the watered-down mixture that is sold on the street.

In the past, heroin was sold over the counter as a tranquilizer and

pain killer. Not until the early 20th century was the drug made illegal. And strangely enough, it was not until the early 20th century that its usage and subsequent addiction became a big social problem. In fact, there were more heroin addicts in our country during the 18th and 19th centuries than there are today. However, in those days, heroin addiction was viewed no differently than alcoholism or nicotine addiction are today. The difference that has made the heroin addict a national problem, according to Glasser, is the illegality of what he does: "The law creates the criminal in fact, the law creates the crime."

"Crime without complaints"

The usage and/or selling of heroin is what Glasser refers to as a "crime without complaints." In other words, it is a private type of crime, meaning that the police must resort to various techniques of surveillance (i.e. wiretapping) in order to enforce it. Glasser feels that, for this reason, in addition to the facts that it has failed to prohibit its usage and has created a black market, our present drug law should be done away with.

Recent attempts by law makers to deal with the drug problem by forcing the addict to go through

withdrawal programs of questionable value or by incarcerating him have served only to compound the problem, claims Glasser.

Rocky's reason? Politics

Citing Rocky's new "get tough" law as a prime example of this, Glasser went on to comment upon the real reason for making this law: politics. Glasser claims that, before this law was ever conceived of, Rockefeller had private polls taken which showed that the two greatest fears today's citizens have are crime and drugs. As a result, Rocky came up with what turned out to be one of the toughest drug laws in the nation, reasoning that people would now see himself as a grass roots politician concerned about coming to grips with today's drug problem. Although it is difficult to say exactly how successful he was in creating this image, it is apparent that it has by no means crippled his political career.

"I think our treatment of the drug problem in this country is a type of mass hysteria," says Glasser. According to him, the only way we can really alleviate this problem is by dealing with it on a more logical and realistic level, instead of projecting our own ignorance and fears on its victims.



# Ukrainian Ice Festival in Troy Mostly Soviet, Durbak Alleges

by Rick McRobert

Last week at the RPI Fieldhouse, the Ukrainian Festival on Ice was presented as an opportunity for Americans to become acquainted with one aspect of the Ukrainian culture. But some felt the audience was witnessing an illusion of cultural independence.

Andrew Durbak, a member of the Ukrainian Congress Committee, said that when he asked the promoter of the festival in Troy how many Ukrainians were actually in the show, the answer was "almost all." But upon inspecting the list of names on the program, Mr. Durbak concluded that only six out of the eighty performers were definitely Ukrainian. There are such performing troupes all over the USSR, but instead of sending one that is all Ukrainian, the Soviets have sent performers from different countries within the Soviet Union and called it a Ukrainian festival. Durbak compared it to presenting a German festival direct from England.

Asked what difference this makes so long as the Ukrainian culture is accurately reflected, he said, it is a very entertaining show but only a few of the routines are Ukrainian, the rest being primarily Russian. The Russian flag hung conspicuously over the spectators rather than its Ukrainian counterpart. It is also a fact that the show is only being performed in minor cities where the Ukrainian population is low.

They wouldn't dare put it on in New York, said Durbak, but it is safe here where probably only a couple hundred of the Capitol District's five thousand Ukrainians will go. The main point is that the people of the Ukraine

are suppressed in their efforts to maintain a national identity, and this show is a clear misrepresentation of current domestic affairs of the USSR.

Durbak gave some information on the Ukrainian problem. In the minds of most Americans, the Soviet Union is considered one country, which therefore has one culture. Actually, fifteen separate countries formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics after the first World War. When these countries won independence from Czarist Russia in the chaotic 1917-1918 period, the newly Communist Russia took over its neighbors.

Today these countries are nothing more than colonies of the Soviet Union, unlike Poland and East Germany which are Communist but not part of the Soviet Union. The process of Russification, that is, the organized spreading of Russian culture to all parts of the USSR is still incomplete. For example, when college students graduate, they are usually sent to countries other than their own to work.

In this manner, they are forced to adopt the language and other cultural aspects dominant in their new home. Russian efforts to suppress independent cultures has included the arrests of over 560 artists and writers in the Ukraine between 1970 and 1973. The New York Times in an editorial of September 12, 1974, addressed itself to this problem and, in citing the imprisonment of Valentyn Moroz and Leonid Plyushch as prime examples, has warned the Soviet Government that the world will not tolerate such gross violations of human civil rights much longer.

# Thieu, Amnesty And Aid Assailed

by Ed Moser

On Wednesday about two dozen people staged a so-called silent demonstration at the front of the Capitol Building in Albany. The group, which brandished placards and passed out leaflets, questioned United States policy in regards to the Vietnam conflict. Demands were raised calling for unconditional amnesty, an end to the torturing of political opponents by the Thieu regime, and a halt to American aid to South Vietnam.

There were three official sponsors of the event. These were the International Women's League of Friendship and Peace, a local Quaker organization, and Albany State's Peace Project. A few interested outsiders joined the members of these groups in the protest (the participants were mixed in age; most were students although there were about a half dozen people in their fifties and sixties).

The demonstrators seemed to realize that their efforts would probably go unheeded. "Well, we won't affect the government very much, but someone has to at least make some kind of stand," said one protester. The peaceful, uneventful rally lasted for an hour, from twelve to one in the afternoon. Throughout it there fell a rather heavy rain, which kept down attendance and plagued the efforts of certain reporters, who could not write down any comments about the affair on their drenched writing pads.

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Margarine-Stick	1 lb.	.69-.85	.54-.83	.65-.83	.58-.77	.59-.83
Butter-Stick	1 lb.	.88-.99	.87-.97	.89-.99	.86-.96	.83-.97
American cheese	8 oz.	.59-.75	.69	.75	.49-.69	.59-.79
Ice Cream	1/2 gal.	.99-1.79	.95-1.79	.95-1.79	.87-1.59	.95-1.79
Whole Milk	1 qt.	.39-.41	.37-.41	.39-.41	.37-.42	.38-.41
Skim Milk Product	1 qt.	.41	.37-.41	.35-.41	.34-.32	.41
<b>Fruits/Vegetables-Fresh</b>						
Apples	1 lb.	.49	.39-.68	.59-.89	.30-.50	.29-.49
Bananas	1 lb.	.25	.19	.21	.20	.23-.25
Lettuce	1 head	.49	.39	.29-.33	.39-.49	.29-.49
Potatoes-white	5 lb.	.69-1.19	.59	.59	.69	.89
Green Beans	1 lb.	.49	.49	.49	.39	.49
<b>Fruits/Vegetables-Processed</b>						
Frozen Orange Juice	12 oz.	.43-.63	.43-.67	.39-.65	.37-.59	.39-.59
Fruit Cocktail-Can	1 lb. 10z.	.45-.47	.59-.65	.43-.45	.44	.39-.45
Green peas-can	1 lb. 1 oz.	.31-.41	.30-.33	.25-.33	.27-.32	.35
Vegetable Soup-Can	10 1/2 oz.	.19-.21	.24-.26	.27-.29	.20-.25	.23
Cooking Oil	24 oz.	1.09-1.19	1.13-1.35	1.09-1.35	.99-1.57	1.19-1.35
<b>Beverages</b>						
Coffee-Can	1 lb.	1.09-1.39	1.13-1.49	1.09-1.19	.78-1.39	.99-1.29
Cola Drink-8 Pack	6-12 oz. Can	.89-1.25	1.33	1.33	.86-1.18	1.25-1.33
Beer-6 Pack	6-12 oz. Can	.99-1.63	1.05-1.63	.98-1.63	1.19-1.65	1.19-1.67
<b>Total</b>		\$26.56	25.96	26.32	24.61	24.63
<b>Items on Sale</b>						
Coffee-Mate	11 oz.	5.69	.95	.75	.77	.75-.79
Instant Coffee	4 oz.	1.06-1.49	1.19-1.39	1.43-1.59	.77-1.49	1.09-1.47
Yogurt (Strawberry)	8 oz.	.33-.39	.33-.45	.25-.43	.32-.34	.25-.38
Graham Crackers	1 lb.	.79	.59-.75	.59-.79	.77	.77
Nestle's Quick	1 lb.	.79	.73	.73	.76	.69
Hawaiian Punch	46 oz.	.45-.49	.45	.47	.49	.45
Cup-a-Soup (Chicken)	1.5 oz.	.53	.47	.49	.53	.49
Peanut Butter	12 oz.	.55-.63	.53-.63	.55-.59	.52-.58	.59-.65
Fea	48 bags	.67-.73	.65-.75	.59-.69	.59-.67	.39-.73
Ketchup	20 oz.	.51-.55	.49-.55	.49-.55	.49-.57	.45-.55
Mustard	9 oz.	.17-.21	.21	.25	.17-.20	.25
Cottage Cheese	1 lb.	.63-.67	.63-.67	.67-.69	.63-.66	.62
Cucumbers	2	.39	.38	.29	.29	.29
Fang (orange)	1 lb. 2 oz.	1.15	1.09	1.19	1.07	1.09
Soup (Ivory)	4* oz.	.19	.17	.13	.17	.18
Mayonnaise	32 oz.	1.05-1.29	1.05-1.29	.99-1.15	.96-1.06	.99-1.33
Liquid Soap	32 fl. oz.	.59-1.05	.99-1.05	1.09	.55-1.07	.55-1.07
Bleach	32 fl. oz.	.25-.31	.25-.29	.25-.31	.29	.23-.39
Tissues	200 tissues	.39-.45	.35-.45	.33-.45	.39-.49	.31-.47
Bathroom tissue	1 roll	.22	.22	.18-.21	.20	.22
Soup Pads	1 10 pad box	.35	.35-.39	.33-.37	.33-.34	.31-.37
Detergent	49 oz.	.85-1.15	.95-1.03	.79-1.09	.91-1.07	.89-1.19
<b>TOTAL</b>		\$12.61	13.02	12.83	11.91	11.85

The SUNYA local board of the New York Public Interest Research Group today released the results of a comparative food price survey that indicates a \$2.69 price range for comparable items in five area stores.

Janet Silverman, coordinator of the survey, said that she and five other SUNYA volunteers surveyed fifty items at area A&P, Albany Public Market, Grand Union, Price Chopper and Shop Rite stores. "We used the market-basket list prepared by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, and in addition, surveyed items that SUNYA students frequently buy." The survey was conducted Friday, Sept. 27, and Saturday, Sept. 28.

### Shop Rite vs Grand Union

"For the items surveyed," reported Terri Ciesielski, a Social Welfare major, "we discovered that Shop Rite charged the least overall, and Grand Union the most overall, reflecting a 7.4% difference in prices. She stressed, however, that the figure is only applicable for the total cost of those items surveyed over the weekend.

Another survey volunteer, Wendy Schaubert, remarked that the greatest differences between individual items were *pork chops/center* which cost \$1.79 per pound at Albany Public Market, but cost only \$1.18 per pound at Shop Rite.

### Study Stimulates Competition

"The lowest prices for grocery items of comparable size and quality, were chosen to reflect the selection of many consumers who are now buying the least expensive goods of similar quality," said Mitch Rosenblatt a Business Administration major, who also participated in the survey.

"Personnel at most of the stores surveyed were very helpful and cooperative," added Ilene Swickie.

Susan Ratner, another volunteer, explained that "publishing comparative price surveys is helpful to consumers in two major ways. First, they provide consumers with the knowledge of where they can get grocery items at the lowest cost; and secondly, competition among stores is stimulated, having long range beneficial effects for consumers," she concluded.

### One of Several Projects

The survey is but one of several projects being undertaken this semester by SUNYA students as members of the New York Public Interest Research Group. NYPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization, funded and directed by New York State college and university students. It concentrates on matters of general public interest, including consumer and environmental protection, health care, human rights, and government reform.

Individuals wishing to volunteer for next month's survey should contact Janet Silverman, 308 Van Cortlandt, Dutch Quad phone 457-780 or Chris Aidun, Indian Quad, phone 457-5355.

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# Mat Unrolled for Community-University Day

The welcome mat is being readied on the campus of State University of New York at Albany for the third annual Community-University Day on Saturday, Oct. 5, when attendance is expected to top last year's mark of more than 12,000 people. Open house activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 5:30.

invigorating," said Mr. Boito. He added that the concert should have an added appeal by virtue of its being presented outdoors.

The composers to be represented are Byrd, Beethoven, Hanssen, Strauss, Teike, APord, Sousa, Rossini, Williams, Bagley, Boccalari, Chambers, Fillmore, Fucik, Hall, Lithgow, Waner, Ives, King, Joplin, and Biggood. The ensemble includes 45 woodwind, brass, and percussion players.

President Louis T. Benezet has issued an invitation to the community at large to attend and enjoy the more than 125 events scheduled. Said President Benezet, "For this third annual Community-University Day we should like to think that many of our fellow citizens have visited the SUNYA campus and know something of its attractions. Like any human show, it changes from year to year. We hope you will come back and bring your families.

"For the newcomers to the region or to the University Center," he continued, "I offer the most cordial invitation to come and see for yourselves the almost endless ways in which a modern campus is preparing young people for modern life and at the same time exploring the paths of new knowledge. We shall be delighted to welcome you on Saturday, October 5th".

One of the many highlights of the day will be an outdoor musical program entitled "Mostly Marches" to be presented by the University Wind Ensemble at 1:30 p.m. on the Academic Podium. Charles Boito, of the music faculty, will conduct.

Featuring a variety of both well-known and lesser-known marches from around the world, the program promises to be "rather spirited and

prepared by Andrew J. Yench, assistant professor of chemistry. It includes a molecular beam apparatus for studying fundamental interactions between molecular particles, an innerstellar simulator for the production of organic molecules in innerstellar space, and apparatus used to investigate the structure of molecular ions through spectroscopic means. Locations of the exhibit are in B 26 and 131A in the chemistry building.

More than 35 units of the university have scheduled in excess of 125 events to be held throughout the day. Guided tours of the campus, by bus around the perimeter and on foot through the academic buildings and residence halls, will provide an introduction to a wide variety of activities.

## Schedule of Activities for C-U Day

Here are some highlights from C-U Day	History LC-25 10:30-10:45. Hitler Exhibit	Pub Aff. LC-3 2-3:30 Election Issues
Adm Bldg-Ad 246 2-4 Open House	Psych SS-143 Ongoing-EEG Demonstration	Social Wel. LC-5 11.12.12. Film
Arts Bldg. Gallery Ongoing Brass Exhibit	Soc. LC-24 11:30-12 Lecture	Health Ser. 10-4, Tour
Atm Sci. Bldg/ES 232 Ongoing-Tornado Exhibit	Allen Center-PAC Ct. 2:00 Forum	Inter. Programs. Library Ongoing Display
Campus Center 2:00 Burundi Dancers	Bus. BA-220 10:30-1. Co. App. to Bus	Library. Main Ent. 10:30-5:30 Tour
Com. Cen. CS-5 10-5 Computer Tour	Crim. Just. LC-19 10:30-12 Rape Discussion	ISA Lib. Red Carpet Lounge 11.2. Moroccan Belly Dance.
Ed. Comm. Cen. LC-25 Ongoing-Media Presentation	Education Ed-127 12-12:45 Counseling	Univ. College LC-11 1:30-2:30. Soc. Sec. Number
PAC. PAC 213 11-4 Music Demonstration	Lib. Sci. ULB-101 11.12.12. Storytelling	Admissions LC-20 11-12. 2-3 Panel Discussion
Phy. Ed. Bldg. Pool 10-11 Scuba Demonstration	Nursing LC-22 11:1-30. Breast Cancer	ISA (Food Ser.) CC Cafeteria 8-3 Food
Res. Quads-Col. Flag Rm 10:30-12 Reception	Hum. LC-25 11.1.3.4 Hum. Theme	
Hum. LC-25 11.1.3.4 Hum. Theme	Asst. Bldg. ES 241 Ongoing Space Exhibit	
Chem Bldg. CH-first floor and base. Every 15 min. Active Research	Geo. Sci. LC-21 10:30-5:30 Movie	
Math. ES-152A 10-5 Math Films	Phy. PH-229 10-5 Teaching Labs	
Anthro. LC 23 11-3 Lectures	Eco. Outside of LC-13 Ongoing Eco quiz	
Urban Stud. LC-13 Ongoing Slide Shows		

## Common Interests Highlighted Tomorrow

by Wendy Asher  
Community-University Day is a one day marathon which aims at bringing the school and the local community closer together. The third annual C-U Day is Saturday, October 5.

Lately the University and the community have been experiencing many differences, C-U Day is not designed to help solve political problems directly. On the contrary, as explained by Sorrell Chesin, the coordinator, it is hoped that common interests will be expressed rather than local Albany social issues, which tend to divide the University and community. Problems

have not been met in the past and are not anticipated this year.

This day allows the community an opportunity to see the University in its workings. Dr. Chesin defines the aim of Community-University Day as imparting an overwhelmingly positive experience on the community, with regard to the impact of the University, the role of education as an institution, and the importance of students as a group, particularly in the Albany community. The interaction between the community and University is the dominant theme of the day.

Dr. Chesin, serving as the over-all coordinator, volunteered for this position three years ago and has assumed the role ever since. He is supported this year by Dr. Schmidt, as program chairman, Mr. Van-Dyke, chairman for publicity, Audrey Seidman and Ralph Beisler, as co-chairpersons of the services subcommittee and many others in organizing this event. They have met with much cooperation from members of both the community and the University. Most of the services and equipment needed has been volunteered by various members of the University.

Serving as one of the few University campus-wide opportunities to improve relations between the community and the University, Dr. Chesin expressed that, "the Open House garners support from all University members: students, faculty, and staff, joined together to host the public. Being a public university, it is our obligation, responsibility, and commitment to reach out to the community."

The community reciprocates by supporting SUNYA. In areas such as Community-Service and local job opportunities, the community, in turn, reaches out to the University.

### Deep Throat

(CPS)-If you're one of those ecology and convenience conscious persons who pull the tab off your beverage can and then drops it in your drink, you may be in trouble some day.

According to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR), the accidental swallowing of tabs from beer and soft drink cans is becoming a serious medical problem. Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or may pass completely through the body without harm, according to Dr. Byron Brogdon of ACR.

In a related incident, doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston report a similar problem with swizzle sticks. Warning that such sticks should be removed from drinks before imbibing, the doctors observed that "the accidental ingestion of swizzle sticks poses a definite hazard during the drinking of alcoholic beverages."

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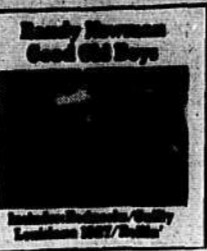
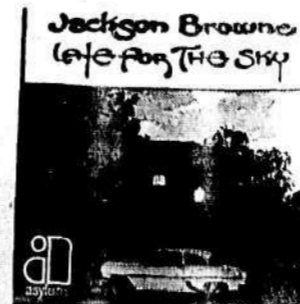
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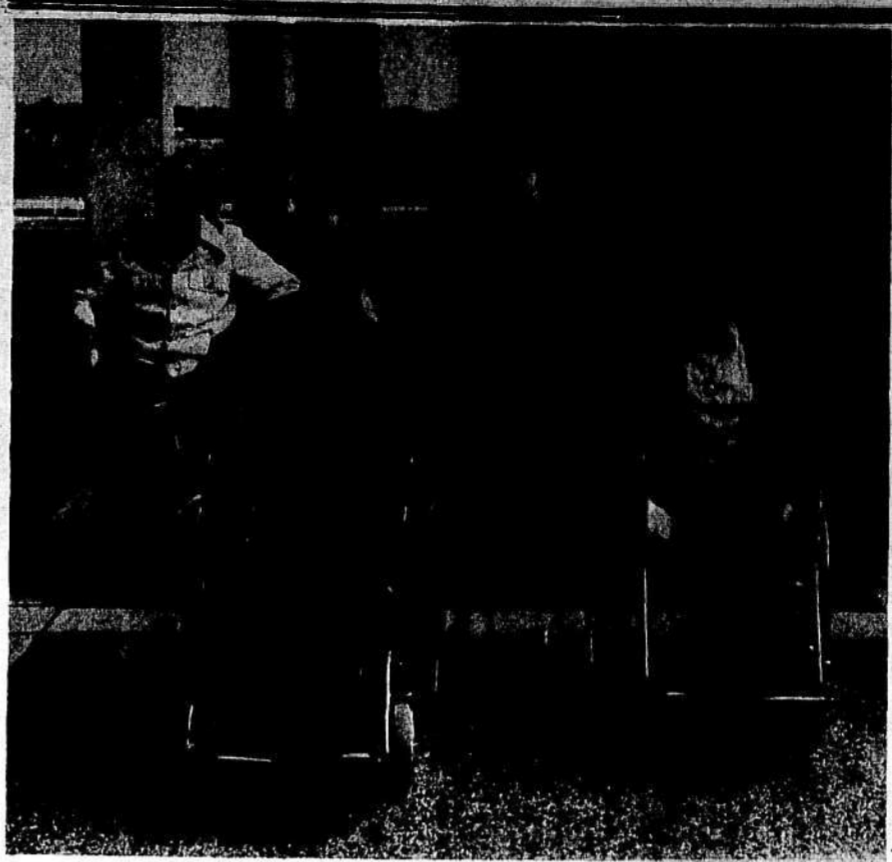
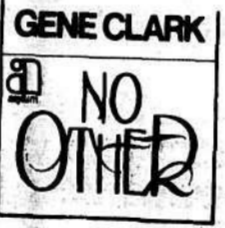
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Handicapped students sponsor Awareness Day to dramatize architectural impediments at SUNYA.

## Those Curbs Can Be a Big Step for a Wheelchair User

The "Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped," (S.I.P.H.), at the SUNY at Albany Campus will be sponsoring the Second Annual Campus Awareness Day on Thursday, October 10.

Beginning the extensive day of intended awareness of program and architectural impediments facing a disabled student attending SUNYA will be the Opening Day Ceremony. Scheduled to begin promptly at 9 A.M. in front of the Campus Center, the ceremony will be centered around a panel of a dozen key administrators and staff—all voluntarily in wheelchairs—who have been selected for the event as interested representatives of respective campus areas of needed architectural modification or program change. A welcome and introduction to the day's events will be given by Al De Graff, President of S.I.P.H. Addresses will then be given by Stephen Cotler, Project Coordinator of the S.U.N.Y. Construction Fund, and Dr. Louis Benetz, President of S.U.N.Y. at Albany.

The remainder of the day will include activities and demonstrations aimed at the day's objective of bringing awareness to the communities of the University and off-campus locale. Administrators, faculty, staff, and students will take part in two main day-long projects. Close to fifty wheelchairs have been donated from community organizations to enable as many of the University community to spend a full day of normal activities from wheelchair mobility. The second project, also involving volunteers, will enable the nondisabled to spend time about the campus, "seeing" it as those with sight disabilities do each day. This will be made possible by outfitting those interested with visual occluders and white canes. These supplies as well as expert instruction regarding their use, will be provided by personnel from an off-campus agency for the visually impaired.

An information center located inside the Campus Center will be manned by members of S.I.P.H.,

professional faculty and staff members connected with rehabilitation education and service for the campus, and members of the Wheels to Independence, a quite active off-campus organization whose concerns run much along with those of S.I.P.H. This information center will answer any questions regarding the architectural and programmatic advantages and impediments facing a student with any physical disability attending SUNYA as well as those regarding handicaps and disabilities in general.

Demonstrations of facilities and special devices which aid the disabled student will also take place. At an afternoon time to be announced that morning, an awareness seminar will take place in the Campus Center Assembly Room for all interested. Questionnaires given to each volunteer of the two projects will

provide information for further research of S.I.P.H. in its attempt to make the SUNYA Campus fully accessible to the disabled student.

Mike Muller and Phil Marino, co-chairmen of the event, stress the importance of booths in the Campus Center on October 7, 8, and 9 for anyone who may wish to volunteer for participation in either, or both, of the two projects.

The State University of New York at Albany has become a leader, both nationally and internationally, in its many innovations to higher education, say S.I.P.H. leaders. It is the intention of Campus Awareness Day to add yet another dimension to this leadership: that of architectural and programmatic accessibility to those of various physical disabilities who are seeking such an atmosphere which enables furthering an education to whatever level is desired.

## Non-Meat Eaters Knew It All Along

(CPS)—The scientific establishment sprouted new support for non-meat eaters recently with two reports on vegetarian diets.

According to a study by a committee of the national Academy of Sciences, plants can yield "the same nutritional value as high-quality animal protein foods if they are judiciously" combined. The report went on to explain that individual plants do not contain protein with all eight of the essential amino acids, but that combining different foods (like cereal grains and beans) will yield complete protein equal in quality to meat.

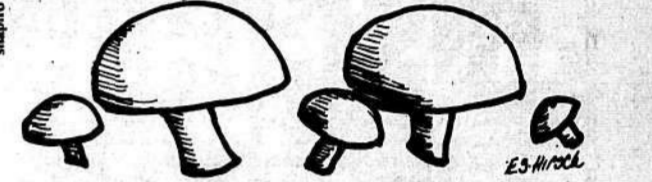
The greatest risk vegetarians face, the committee warned, comes from heavy reliance on a single plant food source like a cereal grain or starchy root crop as in the Zen Macrobiotic Diet.

To ensure proper nutrition the study recommended that vegetarians consume two daily servings of high-protein meat alternatives like legumes, nuts, peanut butter, dairy products or eggs. Those who exclude dairy products form their diets should add liberal amounts of dark green, leafy vegetables or fortified soybean milk as sources of calcium and riboflavin.

The National Academy study was the first concession by the scientific establishment to the research on "protein complementarity" presented by Francis Moore Lappe in her book *Diet For a Small Planet*. In that 1971 book Lappe first presented the notion that foods containing incomplete protein can be combined to complement each other and produce a complete protein amino acid configuration.

In another study the National Cancer Institute concluded that vegetarians may be less susceptible to cancer than meat eaters.

To set a proper control the institute compared the cancer rate among non-drinking, non-smoking Mormons with that among non-drinking, non-smoking and non-meat-eating Seventh Day Adventists. Preliminary conclusions of the five year study are that meat-eating Mormons have twice the cancer rate of the vegetarian Adventists.



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## Digging Their Own Graves

The United University Professionals have successfully undermined their own position at their respective colleges. Arguing "job security," the new UUP contract will seal the fate of hundreds of teachers whose only hope for appeal of negative tenure decisions occurs when students and faculty present a unified strong front to the college level and university level appointments and tenure committees.

Because of the new contract, students will no longer be able to vote on tenure committees such as the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments or the individual college level committees such as those for Arts and Sciences, Mathematics, and others. Their input will now be merely advisory, and the decisions made finally by Vice-President for Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin and President Benezet will only have to answer to a divided faculty.

It isn't necessary to point out the cases when the faculty of a department gave a tenure candidate high recommendations, only to find that the chairman, or the Dean of the Division or College submitted an undeserved and uncomplimentary letter of recommendation to the CPCA. There were many cases, usually involving professors whose students' ratings were the highest and whose respect among the faculty was great, but whose views did not necessarily match those of the administration, that found themselves the object of unwarranted attacks on their reputations and dismissal of their services. The result of the union contract will mean that any decision reached by the faculty will have that much less teeth in it without student input.

To be sure, the administration isn't given the power to vote on tenure recommendations either, but this provision makes the contract that much more dangerous to faculty. It will enable administrators whose dedication to the higher principles of education is questionable, at best, to excuse themselves from their own actions. Thus, should another Carolyn Waterman case come up again this year, Dean Richard Kendall will have the perfect excuse to exert a *de facto* veto of any faculty committee decision.

SUNYA faculty should be highly commended for their progressive stance on this issue, fighting the proposal from its inception. It is truly unfortunate that we are the only university to benefit from their insight into true matters of academic concern. The contract is binding on this university for two years. During this time, close faculty-student interaction will be crucial if we are to preserve any measure of excellence in teaching.

## Visiting Day At the Zoo

The Podium is under repair. The pillars are getting cleaned and scraped. The gravel roads surrounding the quads and the podium are getting a face lift. The campus is getting more thoroughly cleaned each day. Has the state suddenly found more money to give the university? Have the priorities of the Administration gone astray? Hardly, for Saturday is October 5, and the annual farce of Community University Day is about to descend upon this campus for yet another time.

Three hundred sixty-four days a year this campus goes about the normal business of running itself as an institution of higher education. But on C-U day, it is like a cancer cell just coming alive. It goes berserk.

Albany will once again be the colossal fish bowl that all the gaping town residents and parents come to ogle. What they will see is something that the daily residents of this university can only dream of: a clean, patched, paved, repaired campus that one would never suspect was inhabited by social human beings. For Community-University Day, the students should shut themselves in, protected within the confines of their rooms, so as not to despoil the perfection that the Administration is trying to shove down the throats of unsuspecting visitors who have no way of knowing any better. A student appearing outside on C-U Day will be an alien in his own home. We do not belong here on Saturday. The displays, the student/mannequins, the pageantry and pomp is all that C-U Day means. If we want to present to the outside community a true picture of the monolith that takes such a large bite of their taxes, let them come any day they choose, any time they choose, and go anywhere they choose. Let them sit in on classes, eat in the cafeterias, and ask students if they can visit their rooms.

Passing off Community-University Day as an example of how this college is run is a gross insult to the sensibilities of anyone who sees this mockery for what it is. If it takes a Community-University Day to make essential repairs, to get the Administration out their ivory towers and onto the campus with the rest of the population, then Community-University Day should be a daily occurrence.

**Quote of the Day**  
"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because I was born black. I'm not a superman; I'm not a miracle worker. This is what I really want to be judged by—the play on the field, and not on being the first, on being black."

—Frank Robinson, after being named the first black manager in the 105-year history of major league baseball



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## In Washington:

### Fare Opponent Takes Favors

**WASHINGTON** The Forked-Tongue-of-the-Week Award goes to one of the most vociferous opponents of air fare discounts for youths, the elderly and the handicapped Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Robert D. Timm.

Timm and his wife, it was learned last week, accepted favors from five large airlines on a recent four-week junket to Europe, and also took a three-day Bermuda vacation courtesy of United Aircraft Corporation.

Apparently, Timm feels it is perfectly acceptable for high-salaried federal officials to accept favors, but that filling half-empty jumbo jets by permitting young people and others to fly at reduced rates is, in his words, "discriminatory."

I say "apparently" because Timm, whose government salary is \$40,000, has no comment when I called his office to discuss these latest charges by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.).

Of course, any way you cut it, it's wrong for government officials to accept gifts from the very industries they regulate. But it takes remarkable gall to accept those gifts, and in the same breath tell the young and the old, most of whom cannot afford to fly at full fare, that they shouldn't benefit from discount rates.

In the first place, a majority of the Senate has already approved discount fare legislation, and more than 170 House members have introduced similar bills (all of which are currently bogged down in the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics). The reasons for this groundswell of support are many, but among the most persuasive is that it simply doesn't make sense in this time of energy shortages to permit jumbo jets to

traverse the continent half empty not when the reinstatement of discount fares could fill them, saving automobile gasoline on the ground and putting more money into the airlines' pockets at the same time. (And to hear the carriers tell it, they need the cash. Just last week Pan American World Airways asked the government for a \$10-million-a-month subsidy to help that company avoid bankruptcy.)

Moreover, discount fare passengers don't take seats away from full fare customers, because they fly on a stand-by or space available basis only. Thus, if the plane is full, discount fare passengers don't get on or, worse yet, get "bumped" airline jargon for throwing you off the plane at the next stop. So for that risk, of course the fares are discounted.

But many young and old people, whose schedules are often flexible, are willing to take the chance, simply because it is the only way they can afford to fly at all. This is particularly true of students trying to get an education, and of older persons living on meager fixed incomes who for the first time in their lives are free to travel, but cannot foot the high cost.

Discount fares died June 1 of this year, and if hearings are not held soon by the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, they cannot be resurrected in this session of Congress. If you have an interest to protect, you should write:

Honorable Harley O. Staggers  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Staggers introduced discount fare legislation, but so far hasn't shown much inclination to hold hearings on the issue.

Meanwhile, I have assured Chairman Timm's office that as soon as he decides to comment on the airline gifts and hospitality he and his wife received, he will have at least one ready listener in this columnist.

# ASP

# arts & leisure

This semester, for a Community Service Course, I am tutoring inmates at Cossackie Prison. The classes I work with are high school equivalency and regents classes. The following pieces are samples of writings that these inmates have produced. On Tuesday I will have an article in the ASP about my first few weeks at Cossackie.

—Paul Pelagalli

## The Lost Soul

I was brought into this world,  
On a dreary February Day,  
And before I got to know her,  
My mother went away.  
So who was to take care of me?  
The lost soul!  
My father wasn't no good,  
He said, "I would if I could,"  
But like I said he wasn't no good,  
So I was still.  
The lost soul!  
But I, the lost soul lived on,  
With the help of my grandmother dear,  
Who when I was frightened would hold me near,  
And say, "Hush child, ain't nothin' wrong."  
And hum those gentle songs,  
And be praying all the long,  
For God to make a way,  
For this child who was born,  
On that dreary February Day,  
I was.

The lost soul!  
Then my mother found a man,  
Who said, "I'll do the best I can,"  
For you and your son,  
Until my life is done,  
This may sound like the happy ending,  
But really it's just begun,  
You see, they sent for me to come to New York City,  
Which was like stabbing me with a king sized knife,  
Because all New York City has done for me,  
Is help me corrupt my life,  
Other people saw it coming,  
But I was just too blind to see,  
What the things I was doing,  
Were slowly doing to me,  
Grandma pleaded with me, and begged me to do right,  
She'd say, "Watch who you hang out with,  
And don't stay out so late at night,"  
Now Mom and Dad, they tried their best,  
But there was four kids younger than me,  
Need I tell you the rest?  
Everybody tried to get me to change my way,  
But I was riding too high to hear what they had to say,  
Now grandma is gone,  
She was killed last May,  
Now there's nobody to stay on me,  
About doing the right way,  
So let me tell you what has happened.

To the child who was born on that dreary February Day,  
The lost soul is lost,  
Behind the jail house bars,  
For doing burglaries, selling dope,  
Stripping and stealing cars,  
Now I've been here before and managed to get out,  
But this time I'm stuck,  
And about that there's no doubt,  
And you know, I'll admit it,  
I'm still a lost soul,  
But the thing that hurts me deep in my heart  
Is the fact that I know,  
There are thousands upon thousands of lost souls like me,  
In the world beyond these jailhouse windows,  
I hope they find themselves.



Drawing by Sue Powell

Before they've gone too far,  
Because there's no help for lost souls,  
Behind these jailhouse bars,  
If they don't have a grandmother,  
And they're not understood by their father or mother,  
Lord, let them have an older sister,  
Or an understanding older brother,  
Someone to help them find their way,  
Through the corruption and confusion,  
Of our world today,  
Don't let them end up like me,  
Because in the world of today,  
I see no place for me,  
The child who was born on that dreary February Day.

I've learned but I'm still,  
The lost soul!  
But through that long dark tunnel,  
A bright light I see,  
For the thousands upon thousands

of other lost souls like me,  
Everyone try to help the younger generation,  
Because in their hands,  
Lies the future of our nation.

These are the words of me,  
By me,  
For others like me,  
The lost soul!

## Story Of Cayuga

Along the New York State Thruway, grows an oily weed, that, when cut and processed, is the nastiest tasting crap this side of Caster Oil.  
Every Fall when the Highway Department cleans up dead leaves, tons of this sticky bush are swept up. At the public garbage dump state employees labor for weeks, separating it from leaves, broken glass, and variety of other refuse items. It is then taken in bulk to be rinsed several times in the polluted

waters of the Hudson River, in the hope that the chemical wastes in the water will remove some of the tar. After being quick dried on oil strewn banks of the river, it is rushed off in garbage barges to the packaging plants of the New York State Department of Correction.

After being packaged, and air tight sealed with a single piece of Baby Blue Tape, the now decomposing weed is shipped to state prisons, where inmates hope (and sometimes pray) that the new ship-

ment will be better than the last. Eager fingers shred the simple strip of tape. Nervous hands shake the contents into the rolling paper. Tight lips puff at the still damp cigarette. One long draw, and slight tightening of the throat produces a hearty cough. The cigarette and remaining junk in the bag is discarded in the yard.

Congratulations Cayuga, you, and Governor Rockefeller have rehabilitated another inmate. Cayuga is the trade name for free tobacco which is distributed to inmates by the state.

# ASP

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## An Unpleasant Place

Those who have visited the Greek islands usually have very pleasant memories of them. Many of the Greek islands are indeed picturesque places where life is simple and unhurried, but others are desolate and uninviting. Gyaros is one of the latter.

Gyaros (also Gyara, Yioura, and Yiaros) is a tiny island in the Northern Cyclades group. It is surrounded by four larger islands: Kea to the west, Andros to the north, Tinos to the east and Syros to the south. Its triangular coastline is steep in most places and provides no good harbors. The rocky soil supports no vegetation other than oleander bushes and brushwood. There is almost no water at all. Only on the east side can one find a little soil, a tiny spring, and a small stretch of beach. All in all, Gyaros is so unpleasant and insignificant that tourist guidebooks do not even mention it.

Nevertheless, the island has an interesting history. Theophrastus, a student of Aristotle, and Varro, a contemporary of Julius Caesar, as cited in Pliny and Elder's "Natural History," both report that at one time the inhabitants of Gyaros were driven out by rats. Aratus, a Greek author of the third century B.C., calls the island "worthless." Cicero saw it in July of 51 B.C., but offers no descriptive comment. Both Vergil and Ovid mention it in passing. The geographer Strabo saw there shortly after 31 B.C. a small and terribly poor village of fishermen.

Gyaros served the Roman Empire as a place of exile for condemned criminals. In 22 A.D., a certain Silanus, former governor of the Roman province of Asia, was accused of extortion and narrowly escaped exile on Gyaros. Similarly in 24 A.D., a man named Serenus was spared exile on Gyaros; on the latter occasion the emperor Tiberius remarked that there was no water on the island. Both incidents are recorded in the "Annals" of Tacitus. The satirist Juvenal, complaining about the corruption of Roman society, remarks that a man must commit a crime punishable by exile on Gyaros

or by incarceration if he wants to amount to anything. In the Middle Ages purple-fishing (fishing for the purple-yielding shellfish) was carried on in the waters off Gyaros. In 1928 the island's population consisted of 28 goat herds. In recent years the island has been infamous as one of the places where the Greek military regime confined political opponents. The last 45 prisoners were released in July of this year just after the military regime gave way to a civilian government. Some have called Gyaros the Greek Devil's Island.

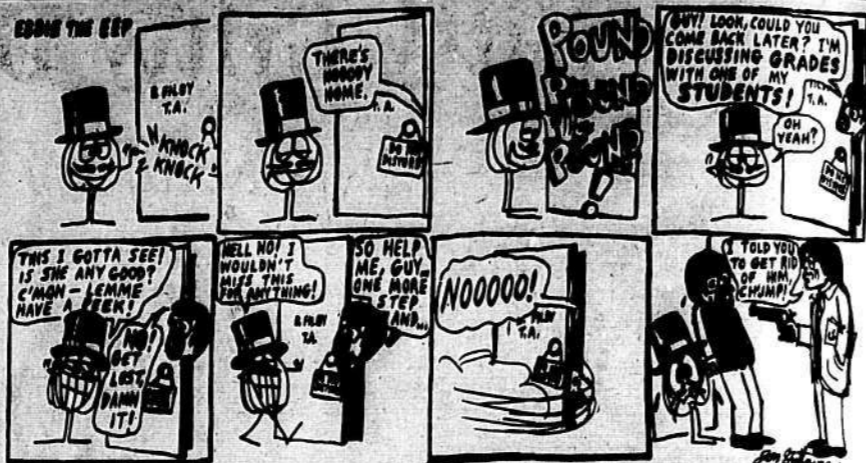


David Gibson will perform three original works Sunday night at the Electronic Body Arts Shop on Central Avenue with a little help from his friends Findlay Cockrell, Arthur Stidfole, Paula Ennis, Phillip Edelstein and several students.

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The Limericks contest final deadline is next Tues., Oct. 8 at 12:00 midnight. Winners will be announced in Friday's ASP.

## What's Happening: Fair, Books, TV

Interesting things are happening in the future. This weekend RPI is having an Arts and Crafts Fair. The RPI fair is at the Chapel and Cultural Center at 2125 Burdett Avenue, Troy on Friday and Saturday.

The Albany Public Library is resuming its Noon Book Reviews this Tuesday, October 8 with a review of the new Babe Ruth biography, *Babe, The Legend Com-*

*es To Life.*

Next week ABC-TV will show first of two "Wide World Specials" filmed at Saratoga Springs this past summer. On the 11th they will show an "In Concert" which features Anne Murray, Suzi Quatro, Spinners, and the Ohio Players. On October 18 they will show highlights from the American Song Festival, which will feature Helen Reddy, Paul Williams, Richie Havens, The Lettermen, and others. Both will be at 11:30 p.m.

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# Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

## Versatile Band Here Saturday

## 'Will The Circle Be Unbroken'

by Richard Parke

This Saturday nite SUNYA is sponsoring a concert by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They've been around for about eight years now, although not in their present form. Back in 1966, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band started playing at the Paradox Club in Orange City. They were basically a jug band at the time. This original group was made up of Jackson Browne, Bruce Kunkel, and Ralph Barr, and they cut an album for Liberty records in 1966. The group was upset with the way Liberty handled the recording and they never recorded for them again. The album was fairly successful though and one song in particular, "Buy For Me The Rain", was moved into the "hit" category.

Soon after the album was cut Jackson Browne left the group to broaden his horizons. John McEuen replaced him. The band kicked around for about a year not knowing whether to stick solely with their acoustic instruments or moving on to the very popular electric instruments.

Confusion limited the band's growth the following year. Their producer, Bill McEuen, landed them a part in the movie *Paint Your Wagon* which turned out to be a bomb. Soon after this, the group became listless and they decided one

### Steve Martin With NGDB

Steve Martin, the comedian who will appear Saturday night with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, couldn't decide whether to be a philosophy professor or a comedian. The UCLA graduate decided to do his routines in bars instead of classrooms.

Mason Williams, who was head writer for the *Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour* gave him his big break as a writer. Martin had also written for Sonny and Cher before he decided to go out on his own. He has appeared on the *Tonight Show* and has an album called *I've Done Terrible Things to My Dog with a Fork*.

nite to call it quits. Each man went his own way. As far as anyone was concerned, this band was through.

Fate didn't let this happen though. In 1969, Bill McEuen, met up with Jeff Hanna, who had been with the band before they broke up. They accidentally met in the men's room of the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach and they decided to re-form the group. They agreed, though, that this time everything must be perfect: the right musicians, the right image, and the right sound. The result? The new band which was formed included Jeff Hanna, John McEuen, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson, and Jim Ibbotson. They experimented with different styles and found they were very versatile. Their country music came across as well as their hard rock. Their first album as a group was *Uncle Charlie*. They had everything on it from bluegrass music to hard rock. It was very well received by F.M. stations.

They started to increase their popularity and they seemed to reach their peak in 1971 with "Mr. Bojangles." Ever since then, they have been recording by themselves and with some great country artists. Their reviews have been mostly favorable. It is felt by many critics that they put on an enjoyable and entertaining show. They not only are good musicians, they are good performers. They seem to have retained their anonymity as individuals by hiding behind their group name. Unfortunately, they have not attained the popularity they deserve.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will put on two shows Saturday Nite October 5. One at 8:00 p.m. and one at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the CC lobby. The cost is \$2.50 for students with tax cards and parents accompanied by students with tax cards and \$5.00 without.

by Paul Pelagalli

Until recently, country music had a small audience which centered around the Nashville, Tennessee area. Gradually it gained national acceptance and widespread radio play. Now many bands make a living playing country music. Many of the old tunes are still popular while new and original material is constantly being produced by young writers.

Despite the fact that the new music is similar to the old, the different generations of country musicians have only their music in common. Most of the older musicians come from the South while the younger come from all over the country. Southern conservatism is seen in the musicians who are responsible for country music's initial success, while the new bands have values which might be distasteful to some middle-aged people.

For these reasons country music has had two separate entities: The real Nashville musicians and the

country-rock stars. They stayed distinctly apart until 1971, when the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, four young musicians, decided to have a recording session with some of the old school. They asked Roy Acuff, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, Jimmy Martin and Mother Maybelle Carter. Almost everyone asked accepted, but not without some reservations. Roy Acuff, upon first seeing the Dirt Band said, "Well, you're supposed to know a man by the character of his face but if you have got your face all covered up with something..."

Even with these doubts the sessions went well as the old and new produced one of the finest albums to come out in years. *Will The Circle Be Unbroken*, a triple album, features the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (which is made up of Jimmy Fadden, John McEuen, Jim Ibbotson, Jeff Hanna and Les Thompson) along with the multitude of country musicians who came in for the sessions.

The Dirt Band, which has tried everything from country to hard rock, are very proficient musicians who sound just as good with acoustic instruments as they do with electrically amplified equipment. This is what made the whole thing work. Only acoustic instruments were used because the older musicians would have it no other way. The Dirt Band was aware of this. Acuff and the rest were impressed by the adeptness of the Dirt Band regarding production techniques.

Once mutual respect for the abilities of both factions was established, the stage was set for what turned out to be great music. Most of the songs were written by A.P. Carter, the late husband of Maybelle. Both were part of the singing Carter Family. A few Hank Williams songs are on the album, which is expected of a collection of great country songs. Earl Scruggs plays "Earl's Breakdown" with the Dirt Band backing and he plays the traditional "Soldier's Joy" with banjoist McEuen. Vassar Clements plays a fantastic version of "Orange Blossom Special". All of the older musicians solo with the Dirt Band and the others playing behind them. In a way the Dirt Band is set in the background somewhat but it is only right that they stepped back a bit so the talent they had accumulated would shine.

A precedent was set by this combination of the old and the new. The Earl Scruggs Revue, which consists of Earl and three of his sons, has become very popular recently. Vassar Clements has recorded with the Grateful Dead and Dickey Betts. Byron Berline, three times national fiddle champ, has played with the Rolling Stones and the Flying Burrito Brothers. When Johnny Cash had a weekly T.V. show three years ago he had James Taylor, Neil Young and Derek and the Dominoes as his guests.

The Dirt Band, et al have proved that music always borrows from what has come before. New ideas are never so revolutionary that they are not, in some ways, based on old conceptions. They also made it evident that music can transcend such barriers as regional, moral and generational differences. And aside from all this, they put out six sides of great country music.



Saturday night of the ballroom the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will play their special brands of country, bluegrass, and rock music. There are shows at 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm and tickets are \$2.50 with tax.

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# This Weekend

Friday, October 4

**Women's Gathering:** This week's gathering will feature Elizabeth Burns from the Counseling Center Friday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Women's Center, Cooper 100. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

**State University Theatre:** The University Theatre will present "The Rimers of Eldritch" Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre.

**Pit Party Tonight:** The Class of '77 is sponsoring a "Pit Party!" Friday night starting at 9 p.m. at the downtown campus. There will be Tequila Sunrises & Beer. The cost: \$5.50 for the class of '77 and \$1.00 for everyone else.

**Neon Park Wingout:** This Friday, the official Neon Park Wingout #2 will take place in Henways (the pit of Indian Quad). The music starts at 10 p.m. and will play till the band expires (at least 3 a.m.). The cost is \$1.00 for everyone and all the Free Beer you could possibly consume.

**Homecoming Concert:** "Sojourn" is playing at the Free Homecoming Concert, Saturday, Oct. 5 from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Campus Center Rathskeller. Free peanuts with every beer while they last Saturday Oct. 5!

**University Concert Board:** For Homecoming '74, the University Concert Board presents: The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and a special guest for the first time in Albany! This great concert will take place twice in the Campus Center Ballroom Saturday night. The shows are at 8:00 and 10:30 pm.

**State University Theatre:** The University Theatre will again present "The Rimers of Eldritch" in the University Lab Theatre in the Performing Arts Center tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

**Rafters Coffee House:** The Coffee House will host a benefit concert for the Alton Smith Defense Fund this Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Chapel House. Special Guest Performers will be featured!

**State University Theatre:** The final performance of "The Rimers of Eldritch" will be given this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the University Lab Theatre. This is the last chance to see a great play and a fantastic performance.

Saturday, October 5

**University-Community Day:** This is SUNYA's third Annual Open House for the community. There will be a variety of exhibits, performances, demonstrations, and exciting sports events. It should prove to be a very enjoyable day for all. Don't miss it!

## Contest Rules

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

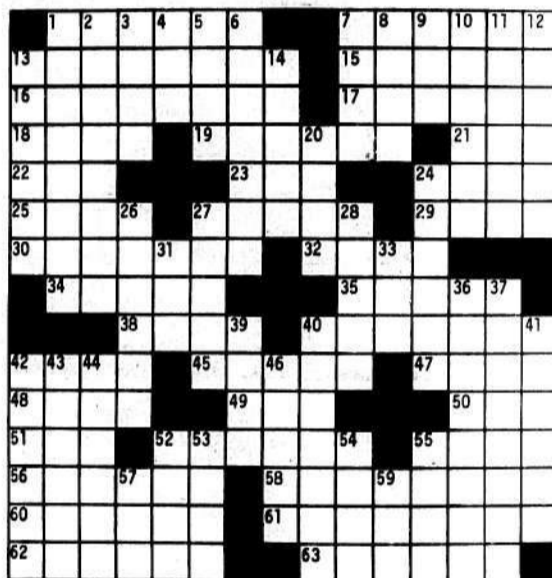
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

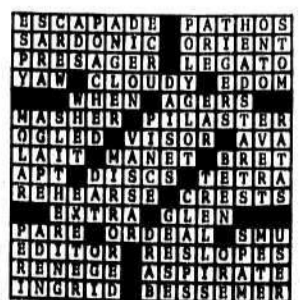
No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

Only one solution per person accepted.



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| 1 Professional starts  | 50 Bullring shout    | 2 wds.                        |
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| 13 Flowers             | 52 Set fire to       | 14 Tend: 2 wds.               |
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## Last Week's Puzzle Solution



## Chess Mess! Round One

by Eddie "the whale" Fox  
Jason Braun is an up and coming chess player from SUNYA. Only last year, Jason was playing at the level of a class C player, this year he is playing close to the expert level. Jason, with a rating of 1499 (class c) finished second in the booster section in the N.Y.S. Chess Championship (he would have taken first place had it not been for yours truly, Eddie "the whale" losing a won game to the gentleman who took first place in the last round.). This game is against one of the areas strongest players.

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| Jason Braun    | Lester Van Meter |
| 1. P-QB4! (a)  | P-K3             |
| 2. N-QB3       | N-KB3            |
| 3. P-KN3?! (b) | P-QB4            |
| 4. B-N2        | N-B3 (c)         |
| 5. P-K3        | B-K2 (d)         |
| 6. N-K2        | 0-0              |
| 7. 0-0         | P-QR3? (e)       |
| 8. P-Q4!8      | PxP              |
| 9. NxP?! (f)   | Q-B2 (g)         |
| 10. P-N3 (h)   | P-Q3? (i)        |
| 11. NxN        | PxN              |
| 12. P-K4       | R-Q1             |
| 13. Q-N3       | B-N2             |
| 14. B-B4 (j)   | P-K4             |
| 15. B-B1       | P-Q4             |
| 16. KPxP       | PxP              |
| 17. PxP        | NxP              |
| 18. B-N2       | QR-N1            |
| 19. NxN        | BxN              |
| 20. Q-B3 (k)   | Q-N2             |
| 21. BxB        | RxB              |
| 22. Q-B3       | B-B3             |
| 23. Q-N4       | QR-Q1            |
| 24. QR-Q1      | Q-N4             |

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| 25. KR-K1     | Q-R4       |
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| 27. P-N4      | P-QR4      |
| 28. RxB (m)   | QxR        |
| 29. Q-K4      | PxP        |
| 30. QxQ       | RxQ        |
| 31. PxP       | R-N4       |
| 32. B-B3      | K-B1       |
| 33. R-R1? (n) | P-K5       |
| 34. BxB       | PxB        |
| 35. R-N1      | K-K2       |
| 36. K-B1      | K-K3       |
| 37. K-K2      | P-B4       |
| 38. K-K3      | K-K4       |
| 39. P-R4      | P-B3       |
| 40. R-N3      | K-Q4       |
| 41. R-N1      | K-B5?! (o) |
| 42. R-B1ch    | K-Q4       |
| 43. R-B5ch    | RxR        |
| 44. PxR       | KxP        |
| 45. K-B4      |            |

and the win is evident.  
Notes: a) I his move is being played by quite a few Russian grandmasters and seems to be meeting with greater popularity even with local players, myself included. b) An unusual move whose merit is doubtful. Black gains equality with 3...P-QB4; 4. B-N2 P-Q4. Probably better is the characteristic move 3. P-Q4 or P-K4. c) More accurate is 4...P-Q4 immediately creating tension in the center. d) Again 5...P-Q4 is in order but both players seem content to wait and see what the other is going to do before making a commitment in the center. e) Just a plain bad move, totally unnecessary. The idea is to allow the Queen on the QB2



## Crossword Puzzle Contest Winners

- Lisa Comeau  
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#### Albany State Cinema

Jeremy  
Fri: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 pm L.C. 2  
Magical Mystery Tour  
Sat.: 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 pm L.C. 18

#### IFG

What's Up, Tiger Lily?  
Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 pm L.C. 18

#### Tower East

Emperor of the North Pole  
Fri.: 7:30, 10:00 pm L.C. 7  
Slaughterhouse-Five  
Fri.: 7:30, 10:00 pm L.C. 7

### Off Campus

#### Cine 1234

The Seven Wonders of the West  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:10 pm  
Claudine  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 8:55 pm  
China Town  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:25 pm  
Going Places  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:20, 9:40 pm

### Delaware

Phase 4  
Fri.: 6:30, 10:10 pm  
Sat.: 4:10, 7:50 pm  
The Hit  
Fri.: 8:00 pm  
Sat.: 5:40, 9:20 pm

### Towne

Juggernaut  
Fri.: 7:25, 9:45 pm  
Sat.: 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 pm

### Cinema 7

Pardon My Bloopers  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 8:35 10:10 pm

### Center Colonie

Animal Crackers  
Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 pm  
Sat.: 6:30, 8:20, 10:15 pm

### Fox Colonie

The Longest Yard  
Fri.: 7:30, 9:45 pm  
Sat.: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20 pm

### Hellman

Gone With the Wind  
Fri.: 7:30 pm  
Sat.: 2:00, 8:00 pm  
The Raven  
Fri.: Midnight

### Madison

Jeremiah Johnson  
Fri.: 7:15, 9:20 pm  
Sat.: 7:20, 9:40 pm

### Theatre Directory

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- Sat., Nov. 16 The Preservation Hall Jazz Band (CC Ballroom)
- Fri., Nov. 22 The Kinks (Palace) (Special guest to be announced)
- Further details will appear in the ASP

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## Alton Smith: Art and Law

Editor's Note:

Last Monday I saw in the Tower Tribune a note saying that the drawings of Alton Smith, a student, were to be on exhibit in the Art Gallery this week. I assigned a reporter to write a review of his works and thought no more about it. Until Wednesday, that is, when outside the Campus Center there was a table with literature about this same Alton Smith. It appears that there is more to the story than I expected. Underneath is the review of his art, and an excerpt from the NAACP literature. Next week in ASP will be a study of Alton Smith, and his troubles with the law.

-Alan D. Abbey

by Veronica Szeszy

Alton Smith's charcoal and pencil sketches displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery are combinations of both power and beauty. His definite, strong style and careful use of shadings produce an effect which leads the eye from one point to the next, producing a total, unifying effect.

Some sketches may appear to be no more than a jumble of lines at first, but the more one looks at it, the more one sees the precision to which Smith has placed each line, and the images they are creating. Elusive and yet explicit, his is a display which this critic strongly recommends.

Alton Smith came to Albany in June 1970 to begin studies at State University of New York at Albany. His family had income far below the

U.S. average and Alton's prior academic training could, in all honesty, be termed sub-standard. But he and his family had a vision of a better life, and New York had a program to aid such potentially successful students. And so for three and a half years, Alton grew and matured and succeeded at SUNYA. He became an art major and had planned to graduate in the summer of 1974 and enter a career in the art field.

But last fall Alton Smith apparently made a mistake. His mistake was to drive his mother's car down Delaware Avenue at 10 p.m., park it, cross the street to the Pizza Spot (a few doors from the Delaware Theatre) only to find it closed, and return to his car. For acting in this seemingly natural and harmless manner on the first of November, Alton was set upon by two casually-dressed men who suddenly drove up in a non-descript car. Alton resisted what he considered to be an unprovoked attack and repeatedly called for the police and assistance. During the struggle, two shots were fired by Alton from a gun dropped by one of the unknown men. A bystander was inflicted with a superficial arm wound by one of the bullets. Alton was beaten throughout the struggle and only later was astounded to learn that his attackers were Albany policemen. He was arrested and charged with seven felonies as a result of the struggle.

The jury found Alton not guilty of the first five counts of the indictment the live most serious charges. They found him guilty of

the last two counts, Assault, Second Degree; causing cuts, bite marks, and lacerations to the two policemen. The judge immediately revoked Alton's bail and he was committed to the Albany County Jail pending sentencing.

On July 22, the Court denied a defense motion, which cited numerous errors in the trial, to set aside the verdict. The judge went on to impose a sentence of five years of probation.



Alton Smith is student and artist at SUNYA who has recently had legal troubles. An exhibit of his work is in the Art Gallery.

## A Celebration in Mime

by Pam Burri

Theater Council has something very special in store for SUNYA and the surrounding community, October 9-11. Performing and giving workshops in a three day residence will be the Celebration Mime Theater, from Portland, Maine. The troupe has an excellent reputation and people of all ages who have seen them perform were enthralled by their ability to work together and the utter beauty of their art.

Mime is man's most ancient dramatic form, yet it is one of the least known for the modern audience. It is as old as civilization, yet is still preserved by actors like Tony Montanaro and his Celebration Mime Theater. These actors and actresses have spent their lives learning to imitate life. Though the art has always been silent, it none the less speaks to us through its vitality. It has come to include aspects of comedy, drama, acrobatics, and dance.

Tony Montanaro is the director of this troupe. His assistant is Beeny Keehl. One review says of him: Montanaro is more than a skilled performer. He is a teacher...also a very fine originator of material." (The Whig Standard, Kingston Ontario) Another report out of the Maine Sunday Telegram says "He is an enthusiast as well as a faultless craftsman, qualities which have broken

through the reserve of many Maine audiences." It seems from reading various critics on the CMT that their joy in the work alone is enough to captivate any audience.

The troupe of seven men and two women will perform "An American Collage" and other works here in the Performing Arts Center and give workshops in the afternoons, Wednesday through Friday. One of these workshops will be open to the public, the other two will be limited to SUNYA students and faculty. All workshops are free, however the size of the classes will be limited in order to make them as rewarding as possible for the participants. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Performing Arts Center on the second floor between the Lab Theater and the Theater Office. Performance tickets will be on sale in the box office and the week before the performance in the CC lobby for: \$3.00 for non-students, \$2.00 student and \$1.00 with Student Association taxcard. The performance is being funded by the Student Association.

The Celebration Mime Theater should be an exciting experience for all who attend. The troupe will perform and demonstrate their art with all the enthusiasm they can muster, and no doubt they will let a lot of that joy spill over for us in the audience. Theater council urges you to come and share in this celebration in theater.

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# columns At \$100 A Head...

by Marc Weiger

"If we are to restore order and respect for law in this country, there's one place we're going to have to begin: we're going to have a new Attorney General," so spoke Richard M. Nixon in a 1968 campaign speech in which he bitterly denounced Ramsey Clark, then Attorney General. We have all witnessed how much respect Nixon and his Attorney Generals John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst (not to mention the other members of Nixon's debased crew) had for law and justice. The nation saw the brand of law and order imposed by Nixon and was repulsed by it.

be limited to \$100 per person. Clark feels that "money dominates politics and, through politics, government." He is attempting to free politics and government from the shackles and influence of great wealth. In a day when political campaigns are expensive, grandiose projects, Clark is taking his message to the people via a low-key, low-cost campaign. The austere campaign being run by Clark differs strikingly from the campaign of his opponent Jacob Javits.



## Political Irony

The nature of politics is such that it abounds with irony. Today while Richard Nixon lies in a hospital bed, his life at its nadir, the political fortunes of Ramsey Clark are on the rise. Clark is the Democratic candidate for Senator for the state of New York. Decency and integrity - qualities alien to politics as practiced by Richard Nixon - are the hallmarks of the Clark campaign. The voters of New York State are receptive to Clark's brand of politics, as evidenced by his smashing primary victory three weeks ago.

The people of New York and the nation want a marked change in the post-Watergate style of politics. Politicians must respond convincingly and decisively to the abuses of Watergate. In 1974 the voters will seek a new breed of candidates; the public will favor office-seekers who are not linked to big money, big business, or special interest groups.

Ramsey Clark, in acknowledging the voters' concern with the evils exposed by Watergate, has stipulated that his campaign contributions

... money dominates politics and, through politics, government."

Javits always kowtowed to the "fat cats" of the business world. Despite disclaimers by Javits and his supporters, those large checks do affect and sway the performance of an office holder; it would be fatuous of us to think otherwise.

While in the senate Javits has often been slow to act on the major issues. He supported U.S. policy in Vietnam well into the 1960's, switching his position when it became the popular thing to do. Javits waited a long time before calling for Mr. Nixon to resign; even the troglodytic James Buckley called for Nixon's resignation before Javits.

## Clark A Civil Libertarian

There is more to the Clark campaign than just a \$100 limit on contributions. Clark's record in government is enviable. His years at

the Justice Department were noteworthy for many accomplishments. In such areas as civil rights, prison reform, and civil liberties, Clark was at the forefront of change. In addition, he was a leader in anti-trust enforcement, curtailing the merger activity of such industry titans as IBM and ITT.

## A Bad Year for the Pundits?

The pundits say Clark has no chance of defeating Jacob Javits, one of the most formidable vote getters in the history of New York State. But, in a tumultuous year such as this, one in which both the President and Vice-President have been driven from office, anything is possible. As Senator J. William Fulbright can tell you, it is a bad year for incumbents.

Special Events Board welcomes you and your parents to

## Parents' Weekend '74

Friday, October 4

Movies:	IFG- What's Up Tiger Lily	LC 18	7:15	9:45	12:00
	Tower East - Emperor of the North Pole	LC 7	7:30	10:00	
	Albany State Cinema - Jeremy	LC 1 & 2	7:30	8:30	9:30

Saturday, October 5

Community-University Day on the Academic Podium and in the Gym. 10:30 - 5:00

Receptions & tours on the Quads - State : 1:00 - 3:00 Colonial : 10:30 - 12

Tours on Indian : 10:30 - 4 Dutch : 10:30 - 12

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Movies:	Tower East: Slaughter House Five	LC 7	7:30	10:00
	Albany State Cinema : Magical Mystery Tour	LC 18	7:00	8:30 10:00

Sunday, October 6

Continental Breakfast w/ guest speaker President Benezet CC Ballroom 10:00 am

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### HUNTER S THOMPSON

(\$ 1400.) Wednesday, Nov. 19, CC Ballroom at 8:30 Nat'l Affairs editor of "Rolling Stone Magazine", author of *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* and the book on the Hells Angels.

### CICELY TYSON

(co-sponsored with EOPSA, \$ 2500.) Tuesday, Oct. 29, CC Ballroom at 8:00. Star of "Sounder" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman". note: no cameras will be allowed inside the Ballroom during Miss Tyson's performance.

### CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

(\$ 1200.) Thursday, Oct. 17, CC Ballroom at 8:00. Famous lecturer who, in 1954, underwent the first sex change operation.

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(\$ 1,000.) Monday, Nov. 4, LC 18 at 8:00. America's foremost expert on rape. He spoke at SUNYA last year to capacity crowds.

### DAVID HALBERSTAM

(\$ 1250.) Wednesday, Nov. 11, CC Ballroom at 8:00. Author of best selling *The Best and the Brightest*, and also a former foreign correspondent for the N.Y. Times and Pulitzer Prize winner

### ALSO THIS SEMESTER,

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Thursday, Oct. 31, in the gym. Consumer advocate.

### SPRING SEMESTER

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Thursday, March 6, in the gym at 8:00. Famous Supreme Court Justice and Civil Libertarian

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### JERRY terHORST

(\$ 1500.) Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the gym at 8:00. President Ford's first appointee and press secretary. He left the Ford Administration in protest of the pardon granted to Nixon. *sorry about the date change, but he's better late than never.*

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There will be a general interest meeting of the **Philosophy Club, Zetetics**, on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Humanities 354.

**Biology Club** announces the formation of a **Biology Dept. Student Advisory Committee**. For further info., call Paul (489-2744).

Information and applications for the **New York State regents Scholarship Examination for Professional Study in Medicine, Dentistry, or Osteopathy** are available in University College. Application deadline is October 11, 1974.

Reminder: **Phoenix** meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge.

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**The State Quad Singers**  
An interest meeting will be held Sun. Oct. 13, at 10 PM in the Lower LOUNGE of Anthony Hall on State. For further info, call Lee at 7-4996.

There will be an interest meeting and discussion for those interested in **Oriental mysticism and meditation**. All those interested are urged to attend on Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. at Campus Center 873. All 465-8425 for information.

**Volunteers for Middle Earth** will meet Sunday night at 7:15 at 107 Ten Eyck. Members of all components welcome.

There will be a **Women's Gathering** Friday, Oct. 4 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Women's Center, Cooper 100. Elizabeth Burns of the Counseling Center will be there to talk.

**Mind games group forming. Consciousness Expansion, Sensory Awareness.** Meets 8:00 Monday. Contact Sam at 7-4330.

**Ralph G. Caso**, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor will be speaking Wednesday, October 9th at 12 noon in the CC Ballroom. Come listen!

**Off Campus Student Co-op**—All Present and Prospective off-campus students are urged to attend the organizational meeting Tuesday (Oct. 8) at 8:30 p.m. Robin 457-6542.

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**The Gay Alliance** will be meeting Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Patroon Lounge on the first floor of the Campus Center.

An introductory lecture on **Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Total Awareness**, will be held at the Chapel House on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. ECKANKAR is not a yoga, religion, or philosophy, nor a metaphysical or occult system. It is merely a way to God-realization via Soul Travel.

A **New Interest Group** forming for the Sport of **Archery**. Anyone who is interested is welcome!! Please call Dale as soon as possible at 7-5231.

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All **Lutheran** students and other interested Christians are invited to participate in a **Contemporary Celebration of Holy Communion** at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, in Chapel House.

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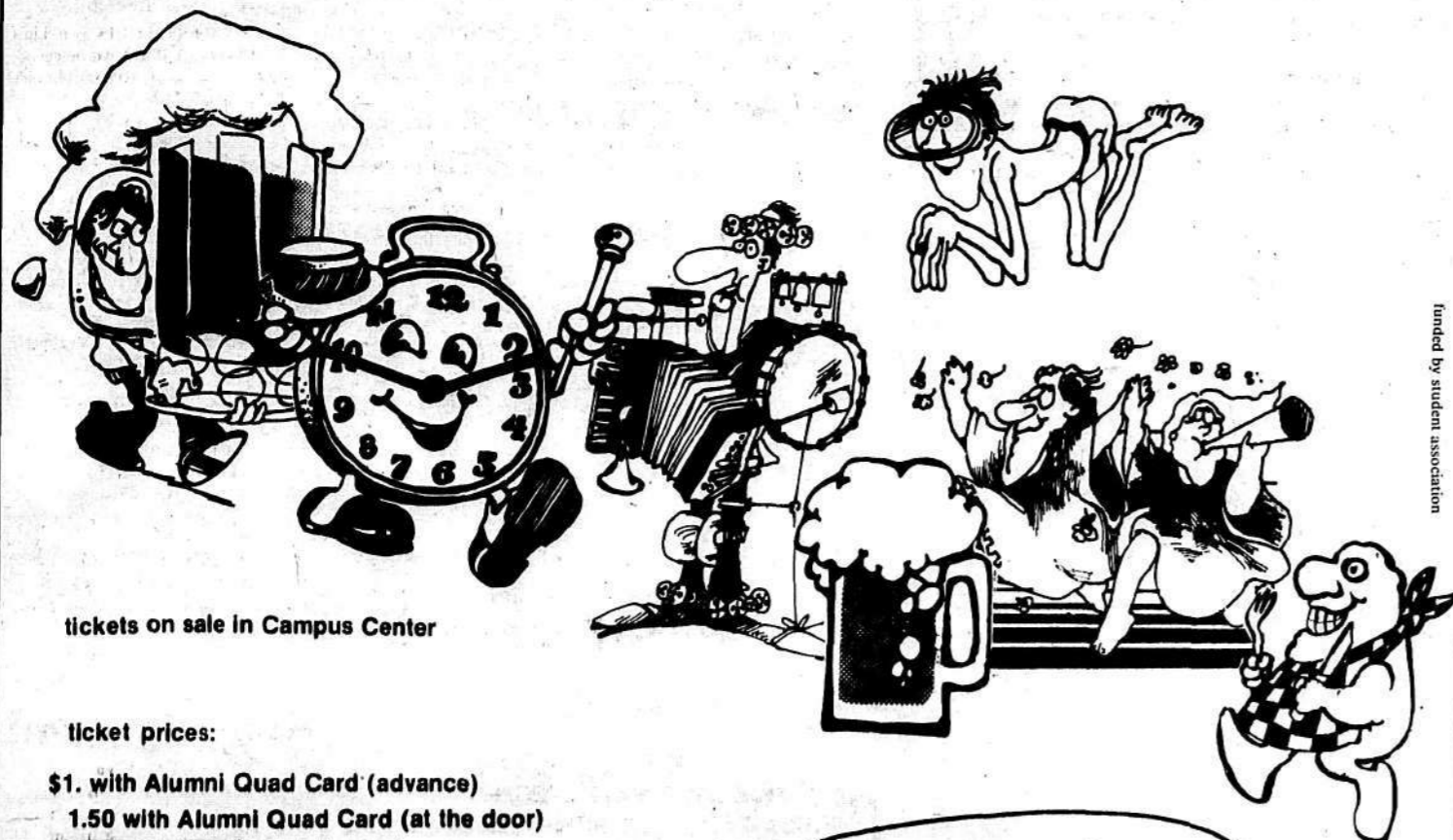
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## Booters Ready for Key SUNYAC Contest

by Nathan Salant

Tomorrow, October 5, at 11 a.m., the Albany State Great Danes soccer team will host Cortland State in a key State University of New York Athletic Conference game. Both teams are undefeated in conference play, and the result should indicate just how good the Danes really are. Perhaps indicative of the importance of this game is the fact the WSUA has decided to carry the game live.

"This is a key game for us," said Coach Bill Schieffelin. "I hoped we would be 4-0 going in, and I only hope we are 5-0 coming out. You have to take them one at a time, and this is one I really want to take."

Schieffelin sees Cortland as "a fast and aggressive team with good balance and depth, not unlike our own. Generally, if Cortland carries twenty players, twenty will play."

The Booters match up at least evenly with Cortland. Albany will field a healthy team, with no injuries to worry about. Albany's defense has been rated among the best in the State by opposing coaches, anchored by goalie Henry Obwald, and fullbacks Bob Schlegel, Leroy Alrich, Emerick Browne-Marcke, and Arthur Bedford. "Superlative speed and excellent skills" was the way Buffalo State Coach Hartwick rated it.

The halfbacks are also solid, with

All-New York State player Johnny Rolando on the left, Jerry Lee Hing in the middle, and either Wayne Garroway or Ricardo Rose on the right (Garroway sometimes sees action up front). Carlos Rovito and Deniz Carew give the Danes depth here. Most soccer people point to the halfbacks as the key to a good team as they play both ways (offense and defense) and serve as a link between the offense and fullbacks. When the halves play well, the Danes play well.

The forward line continues to be the only area of concern for Schieffelin, where individuals turn in brilliant performances for certain periods of time, and then seem to lose all sense of the game. While the Danes have allowed only two goals in four games, they have scored only

two in each of their last two games. The only player approaching consistency up front has been Chepe Ruano, with four goals and one assist. Frank Sela came alive for one half at Oswego, when he scored twice, but a leg infection forced him to sit out most of the Buffalo State game. Pascual Petriccione has shown signs of life, and Paul Schiesel, Matt Demora and Edgar Martinez are all talented, but just have not scored in the playing time they have had. Interestingly enough, the player with the most potential up front may be Clinton Aldrich, yet his emotions occasionally get the better of him, as seen at Buffalo State. With his excellent speed and fine skills, Clinton could mature into as good a right wing as Albany has seen, but his head may have to

mature, too.

"The key to our team is our depth and speed," said Schieffelin. "I can shuffle players between positions, in and out of the game, and lose little in the way of talent or soccer sense. Sometimes it is almost a coin toss which decides who will start."

"To beat Cortland, we will need two things: a strong game from everyone, and the type of fan support we got during the Fredonia rain-a-thon. Certainly, the Fredonia crowd was the loudest in the twelve years I have been here, and if we can multiply those 100 fans by 10 or twenty, the psychic value of that support would put us ahead at least 1-0 before the game starts. Once again I want to thank the 100 people who supported us against Fredonia."

## New Paltz Hosts Netters

by Lynn A. O'Carrow

Some of the finest tennis talent in the East will be displayed at the Eastern Collegiate at New Paltz, October 4 through 6. Albany will be sending their two excellent singles players, Louise Covitt and Terri Kerman. Louise and Terri are established veterans and should do well.

The strong doubles team of Pat Podgorski and Dorri Burre should be able to intimidate their opponents and win the title. Bonnie Rawitz and freshman Claire Goldman round out a very strong team. Albany will be up against a very tough field that includes Skidmore, St. Lawrence, University of Vermont, Colgate, Queens, Lehman, Stony Brook and Oneonta.

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Soccer team preparing for Saturday's home game versus a tough Cortland team.

## Bombshell Tries Again

by Blonde Bombshell

**NEW YORK** over ATLANTA by 5. After the way the Giants played last week, how can you not pick them. Atlanta must win if they still have hopes.

**CHICAGO** over NEW ORLEANS by 4. The Bears are tough with their new-found offense. New Orleans also has the weaker defense.

**DALLAS** over MINNESOTA by 3. After last week's game how can I pick Dallas. But Minnesota has had

offense problems and when was the last time Dallas has lost three in a row.

**L.A.** over DETROIT by 10. The Rams were upset last week, and this week they go out for revenge.

**BUFFALO** over GREEN BAY by 2. A real close one but Ferguson is better than Tagge.

**PHILADELPHIA** over SAN DIEGO by 9. The Eagles found their offense last week. The Chargers just lost to Miami but I'm afraid that was their big effort for a while.

**S.F.** over ST. LOUIS by 6. I just can't believe the Cards are that good. S.F. isn't what it used to be but they might surprise.

**CINCINNATI** over WASHINGTON by 3. The Redskins were impressive but the Monday night jinx will affect the old men.

**NEW ENGLAND** over BALTIMORE by 6. The Patriots cannot let up. Joe Thomas finds out the coach is only as good as his players.

**OAKLAND** over CLEVELAND by 6. The Oakland defense is just too tough for Phipps.

**DENVER** over K.C. by 10. The winless Broncos have played better than that. They finally get one in the left column.

**PITTSBURGH** over HOUSTON by 13. Joe Gilliam shows what he's made of. The mad bomber gets impressive stats for this one.

**MIAMI** over NEW YORK by 7. How I wish it was the other way around. But Miami pulled out last week's sand the race to the Super Bowl is on.

## Varsity Band

The Albany State Varsity Band is now being formed. This completely student run band is looking for any students who play instruments. The Band hopes to play at the remaining football home games, and throughout the basketball season. Those who are interested should come to band practice on Tuesdays at 3:30 in PAC 78. There are no auditions.

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## Munsey's Men Continue Winning Ways

by George Miller  
 The Albany State Harriers hosted their first triangular meet of the season Wednesday afternoon and found themselves going up against little competition as they trounced Siena 20-59 and RPI 20-60. The

dual sweep pushed the varsity's record this fall to the 81 mark which is just about a good record as will be found anywhere in the region. Despite the cold, blustery weather, amazing times were turned in by the field, especially the Albany runners. Placing first was Joe Rukanshagiza of Siena who was clocked in 25:44.1, which was the 19th best time ever turned in over the Albany campus course. Next to finish up, were a string of Great Dane runners led by Carlo

Cherubino with a 26:17 and Vinnie Reda with a 26:24. For Cherrie it was surprisingly his second best time ever here. Close behind came freshmen Steve Archer and Brian Davis each with a 26:58. Gary Furlong showed some exceptionally strong running as he ran a 27:21, which proved to be 53 seconds better than his fastest time to date. Seventh place was grabbed by Fred Kitzrow with a 27:22 and Eric Jackson followed him in with his fastest time ever of 27:32.

### Munsey Happy

Afterwards Coach Munsey felt, "They looked awfully, awfully good. They ran a very relaxed race with no real pressure. I think they surprised themselves with rather fantastic times."

The weather couldn't help but have a hampering effect on the runners as a strong wind, which has become a trademark of the SUNYA campus, once again was up to its old tricks. According to Coach Munsey, "It was good running temperature-wise; the problem was the wind. It was a real bitter wind."

Regardless, it's apparent the team, as a whole, is continuing to put out more in each meet than the preceding one. This trend is what Munsey's been looking for.

As he says, "We've reached that higher plane of running; I do think we are about there. You couldn't ask for much better in performance;

we're just continuing to run well." Another surprising fact that makes the win look even more impressive is that Chris Burns and Herbie Hason, State's number three and four runners did not compete. Burns stayed out due to a leg injury and Hason was rested.

Albany's freshman crop looks very strong this year, as they helped place the first seven men in the all time top 50 times for Albany runners here.

"This is really nice to see," stated Coach Munsey. "They were running without having to run."

### Face Williams

Tomorrow the harriers will have a little more to worry about, as they face a definitely stronger Williams team.

"We're looking forward to a little more challenge," said Coach Munsey. "If we do our duty and don't horse around - we gave Syracuse a battle and knocked Army out of there - I don't think Williams will handle us, but you never know."

Admittedly, the competition will be tougher but that should make the running proportionally better. As Coach Munsey says, "This team is far ahead of any team we've ever had at this time of year."

Potential, development, execution. They all seem to be present and falling into place for this year's varsity. Where will it all lead?



The Cross-country team practicing for their meet against Williams College tomorrow.

## Ahonen Gets Nod Against RIT Tomorrow

by Les Zuckerman  
 Dave Ahonen will get his chance to prove himself at quarterback tomorrow when they take on RIT in a 2 p.m. start. This will be his first starting assignment in a Great Dane uniform.

Coach Bob Ford has always expressed a great deal of confidence in his young quarterback. "I think Dave has looked fine in two scrimmages and in practice. The Alfred situation was tough because of the weather, so I can't fault his performance." Ford was referring to Ahonen's problem of fumbling and inability to move the ball. On a dry field, Ford feels that Ahonen will be able to do a good job.

John Bertuzzi, the regular quarterback, suffered a dislocated left thumb in last week's 7-6 victory over Alfred. The preliminary medical report revealed that John would be inactive for three weeks. However, Bertuzzi has been working out all week and feels he can be ready tomorrow. Coach Ford does not want to rush the situation, so he will go with Ahonen.

RIT and Albany have met four times in the past with the Great Danes holding a 3-1 advantage. The game last year at Rochester ended in

a 19-0 Albany victory. Coach Ford calls this "an intense rivalry with each game a physical test for both squads."

On the season, RIT is 0-2 with defeats at the hands of Hobart and St. Lawrence. This RIT team is practically the same one that faced the Danes last season, with the exception of a new head coach. Coach Ford feels that RIT has a very strong defensive line which will put pressure on his offensive linemen. Paul Isbell at middle guard is a standout for the RIT defense. Ford stated, "RIT is as big defensively as Alfred. We must use our speed to compensate for the weight we are giving away." Ford hopes that the Dane offense can move the ball to the outside and control the RIT defensive line.

On offense, the RIT line is very young which will aid the Great Danes. The inexperience of the RIT offense should make matters easier for the awesome Dane defense. This is a defensive squad that held Hofstra and Alfred to a mere thirteen points.

The Danes will be without the services of Jim Holloway, the fine defensive lineman, who is out with a shoulder injury. Coach Ford must

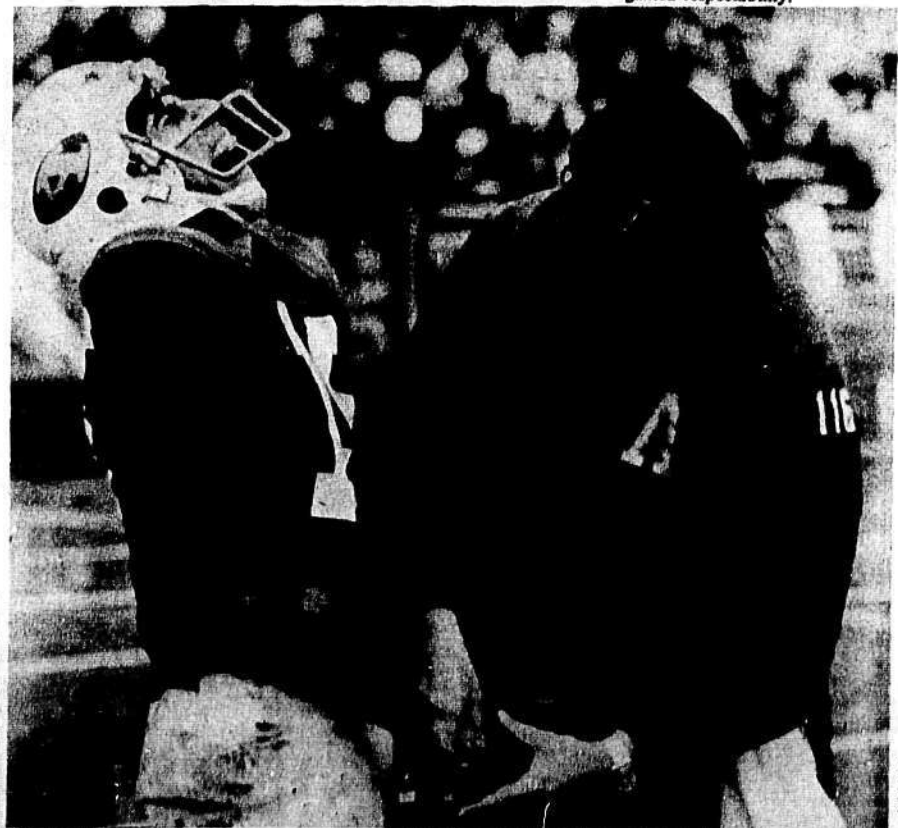
shuffle his line to fill the gap opened by Holloway's injury.

RIT has two fine running backs in John Humphrey and Al Lentz. Humphrey was called by Ford "the best tailback we've faced in four years."

The Dane coaching staff is hoping

for good weather tomorrow. The rain last week made field conditions dangerous for the players. Coach Ford remarked that, "Our kids are not taking RIT lightly, the team morale was high at all our practices." Albany State is currently ranked number two in the Lambert Bowl,

signifying the best regional football team. Ithaca College is ranked number one and Coach Ford feels that if Albany can keep winning, then the pressure is on Ithaca to win as well. Albany State football is on the verge of gaining glory; it already gained respectability.



Dane quarterback John Bertuzzi in obvious pain after dislocating thumb in last Saturday's game.

### Punt, Pass and Kick

Tomorrow afternoon the football department will hold a novel event, as a punt, pass and kick competition will take place at half time of the Danes-RIT football game.

Selected celebrities from the area were invited to participate. Those

who have accepted so far include Scotty McAndrews, who has the morning show on WPTR, Bill Heller, who writes sports for the Times-Union, Kenneth Arduino, associate sports editor of the ASP and Doug Lewanda, sports director of WSUA.

## Alton Smith Controversy Continues Unabated



Alton Smith will appeal his felony conviction sometime in December.

by Richard Nordwind  
 Almost one year after his arrest, the controversy and legal maneuvering over the Alton Smith case continues unabated. The Alton Smith story epitomizes the tensions between the black community and the Albany Police, as well as distrust between the University and the Police.

On Nov. 1 1973, Alton Smith was charged with 7 counts of felonies, following a violent altercation with two police officers, and the accidental shooting of a bystander. The indictments were for 1st and 2nd degree assault and reckless endangerment.

Smith, a black Albany State undergraduate art major, had wounded another State student, Michael Greggo, during the incident. Greggo was not seriously wounded in the shooting.

Only two facts about the Nov. 1 incident are agreed upon by Smith and the Police. One is that it took place on Delaware Ave., near the Delaware Movie Theatre, a little before 10 P.M. Secondly, both sides concur that Smith was near his car

when the trouble began. From this point the two stories are radically different.

"Alton was just checking out his car, when two men called down the street to him, 'Hey nigger! Hey coon!'" says Smith's lawyer Mike Feit. Only later, Feit states, was Smith to discover that the two men were policemen. The two cops, later identified as Officer Manion and Detective Tobin never presented Smith with identification, claims Feit.

According to Smith, the two men grabbed him, and began beating him for no reason. Feit recounts, "Alton was down on the ground yelling for the police to help."

A gun from the holster of one of the policemen fell to the ground during the fight, and Smith was able to grab it.

"All Alton wanted to do was to fire the gun in the air for attention. He thought he was a dead man other wise," believes Feit. Instead of firing in the air the gun went off on street level, wounding Michael Greggo who had been sitting in a car one block away. Greggo had not known about the altercation.

Police units in the area helped to subdue Smith, and placed him under arrest. Feit claims that Smith had severe head injuries from his struggle with the police, "which weren't properly treated until days later."

Smith was charged with several counts of 1st and 2nd Degree Assault. Bail, set at \$20,000, was raised with the help of the NAACP, and the Union Settlement.

Smith took two lie detector tests; one in mid-November and the other in May. Each confirmed his testimony.

The District Attorney's office rejects Smith's assertion that he was the victim of blatant police brutality.

### Smith "suspicious"

"The two policemen were on a prostitution stake-out when they saw a black male, later identified as Alton Smith, acting suspiciously," says Steve Coffey, prosecuting attorney in the Smith case.

The policemen, Coffey argues, immediately identified themselves to Smith, so as to ask some routine questions. Alton Smith, Coffey states, threw the first punches at the policemen, and "fought like a mad bull" before he was arrested.

Nor did the District Attorney's office believe Smith's version of the shooting incident. "The policemen thought that Smith was pointing the gun right up in at them, not up in the air," says Coffey. And Coffey further claims that it took a number of policemen to subdue Smith after his arrest. "This was not the actions of a man who had just been severely beaten."

The trial did not begin until July, 1974. It lasted five days, was well covered by the local media, and well attended by members of the black, and University community. In his three years at SUNYA Smith had built up an excellent reputation for his art work, and academic achievements, and many in the University came to support Smith, and offer character witness in his defense.

The trial centered around three main arguments: Did the police offer identification to Smith?, did witnesses on Delaware Ave. actually see Smith being beaten? was the testimony of either Smith, or Officer Manich, and Detective Topin inconsistent with previous testimony given to the grand jury?

The jury, confused by the exact meaning of the seven indictments, repeatedly asked presiding Judge John Clynne for instructions. After long deliberation the jury cleared Smith of all 1st Degree assault charges, but found him guilty of two counts of 2nd degree assault. In other words, the jury did not believe that Smith had attacked the officers, but they did find Smith guilty of resisting the policemen's performance of duty.

### Defense scores Clynne

After the trial, one of the jurors, Louis A. Tessier said the jurors incorrectly thought they could find Smith guilty of resisting arrest even though that charge was not part of the indictment. Another juror, William Straney, regretted he had not "held out" for an innocent verdict on all counts, according to Feit.

Defense attorneys were furious at Judge Clynne for what they felt were "insufficient instructions to the jury." It was lack of knowledge, Feit believes, that led to Smith's two count conviction. Smith was sentenced to a five year probation period by the judge.

Such a process is an expensive one, and Smith with the aid of the NAACP, American Civil Liberties Union, teachers at SUNYA, and community leaders, have begun a fund raising drive to raise legal fees. The Alton Smith legal defense fund hopes to raise \$2,000 through private donations, and fund-raising events, on-campus and off. The appeal will be lodged with the Appellate Division of N.Y. state courts.

"Alton Smith is a remarkable young man," says Paul Smith, a chaplain at the University, and a firm Alton Smith supporter. "He battled his way up from a poverty background, and he's displayed a fantastic talent for art." Like many others, Paul Smith does not believe Alton Smith was capable of committing the crimes he was convicted of.

### D.A. backs his case

"Believe me," says Ralph Smith, D.A. of Albany, "we took a good, long look at this case before we brought it to trial. Alton Smith did have a fine background, and he obviously was a person of talent." Nevertheless, the D.A. felt the case against Smith was strong enough to bring to court, and strong enough to win against any appeal.

"All these people who testify in Alton Smith's behalf, how the hell do they know what happened that night?" asks Ralph Smith.

One person who does know is Alton Smith himself, and he is reluctant to talk for fear of endangering his chances for appeal.

"The facts speak for themselves," is all that Alton Smith will say about the night of Nov. 1.

## SA Lists Invalidated Elections; Some Council And Senate Totals In

by Nancy Albaugh  
 The results of several Student Association elections are now official; the rest of the elections were invalidated by SA President Pat Curran.

From Indian Quad, Maureen DeMaio won a seat on Central Council. Roberta Harwitt won the State Quad Council seat, and the two Colonial seats went to Arthur Levine and Linda Shore.

The results of the Council for the Class of '76 will be released pending the rerun of the commuter election. The votes from the five quads were not invalidated.

All the commuter elections (for 2 Council seats, a University Senate seat, and the '76 Council) were invalidated because, according to Curran, the names slipped on the machine so that when a person pressed a lever, he had no way of knowing whose name he was programming into the machine.

The elections for 2 Central Council seats and one University Senate seat on Dutch Quad were invalidated, said Curran, because the machine was not working properly and there was no space provided for write-in votes.

The Alumni Quad returns for 2 Central Council seats were invalidated because one of the candidates was a pollster, said Curran. Ira Birnbaum, SA Vice President, declined to give the candidate's name, saying, "He's still running, and it might not be fair."

Curran said that the elections will all be conducted by paper ballot this time. They will not reopen nominations.

Said Central Council Chairperson David Coyne, "Pat tried to invalidate as few of the elections as possible. There was a lot of time and money spent already, and he wanted to save as much as he could."

Linda Weinstock, President of the Class of '75, is election commissioner. Curran stressed that the confusion during the elections was

not entirely her fault. "We needed somebody, and she said she'd help out," Birnbaum added. "We all should have educated her more."

Linda Weinstock in response to recent charges of "incompetence" said, "I can't see any justification of it for me. I was under the impression that I would be helped." She further qualified her statements by saying, "One person having all that responsibility is ridiculous - that is, unless that is the only thing they're involved with. I'm President of the Class of '75 and Freshman class guardian as well."

Birnbaum looks ahead to next week's elections with a little more hope. "We're too inexperienced at this business to know perfectly what we're doing. I expect that there will probably be a couple of minor flaws. However, we've learned from experience, and I doubt that we'll make the major mistakes we made last week."

Last Wednesday night, Council repealed an election law that had been passed by last year's Council. Birnbaum alleges that before the law was scratched from the books, it was violated several times. According to the law, candidates for elected SA positions must attend a meeting to brief them for their responsibilities if elected. This meeting is supposed to be held one week before the election. But the meeting for these recent elections was held two days before the election was to be held. Not all of the candidates were notified of their obligation to come.

As well, the law stated that the SA President, Vice-President, Central Council Chairperson, and Vice-Chairperson were to attend. Veep Ira Birnbaum was the only one from SA who went.

Coyne said, "I don't think anyone would deny that the bill was violated. It's just that no charges have been brought up as yet."

### SA Election Results

#### Indian Quad

Maureen De Maio 82  
 Neill Cohen 47

#### Write-ins

Robert Rauch 1  
 J. Lutli 1  
 David Posner 1

#### State Quad

Karen Floren 65  
 Roberta Hartwitt 77

#### Colonial Quad

Paul Hobart 48  
 Arthur Levine 67  
 Neil J. O'Connor 53  
 Linda Shore 70  
 Mark S. Jaffee 50  
 Andy Muir 49

#### Write-ins

Jell Cordova 36  
 Arthur Frahoff 1  
 Jim Mangrum 1

Alan Moses 1  
 Richard Giosa 1  
 Christopher Brown 1  
 Doug Klein 1  
 Jesse Seigel 1  
 Russ Hall 1  
 Neal Shupak 1  
 Dave Haase 1  
 Glen Beer 1  
 Don Weicker 1  
 Rich Weicker 1  
 Barry Goodman 3  
 Keith Greenburg 1  
 Rudy Gamberini  
 Peter Afferbach  
 Howard Jacobs  
 Rob Deane  
 Theo Bernstein 2  
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