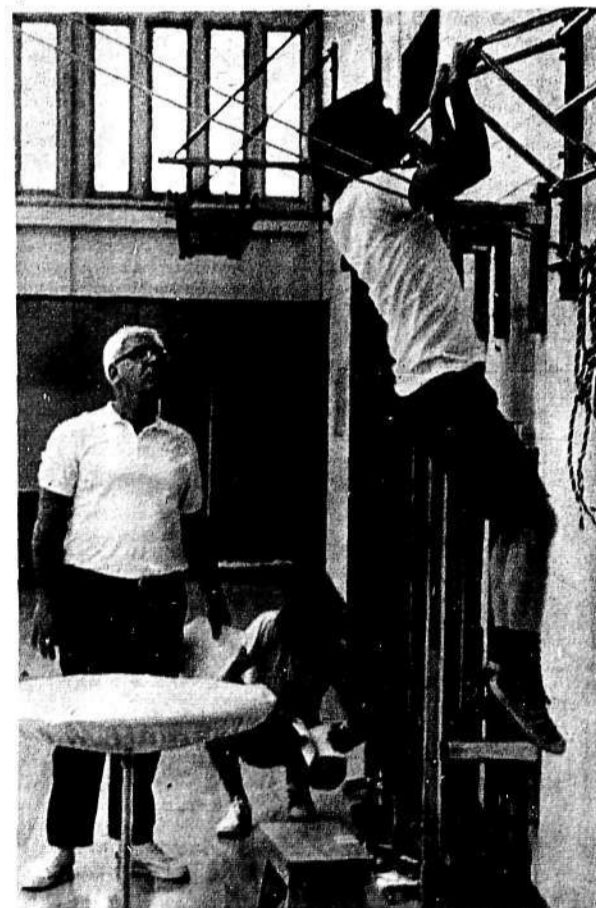




"Doctor Alfred Werner, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, commented that he doesn't expect to waive any part of the four credit requirement for new freshmen at this time."

"All entering freshmen who have a 4 credit physical education requirement to satisfy will have to take either three or two semesters... depending on which courses are taken."



"A physical education requirement still remains the only general undergraduate requirement at SUNYA."

New Phys - Ed Requirement Shaping Up

Despite the fact that nobody wants it, a physical education requirement still remains the only general undergraduate requirement at SUNYA due to a policy of the State University Trustees.

The State University Trustees' policy, which was adopted on November 9, 1967, was concerned with governing the conduct of physical education programs at the State University of New York. The policy stated, "It shall be the policy of the State University of New York that all regular undergraduate students of the State University must complete a physical education program satisfactory to the Chancellor of the University."

As a result of this policy, the Faculty Senate on March 18, 1968 issued a revised physical education plan which reaffirmed the physical education requirement. The policy stated that each undergraduate student should fulfill a four unit or two year requirement in physical education over and above the hour requirements for graduation. The plan called for a revision of the program in September, 1972.

In October, 1971, the Senate defeated a new revised physical education program that had passed the Curriculum Committee and the Undergraduate Academic Council unanimously. This left the old physical education program still in effect.

The defeated plan had called for the granting of credit for physical education courses within the hours required for graduation. The Physical Education Department had urged that the learning experiences in the required courses warranted the earning of degree credit, and that the students' attitude toward physical education would be improved by the granting of credit.

As to the requirement, the Physical Education Department felt that physical education should still continue as a requirement due to the fact that Albany's admission requirements are not based on selecting students with basic understandings and skills in physical education and the fact that physical education contributes to the present and future physical and mental health of the individual. The consensus against the revision plan was that the faculty opposed the credit while the students opposed the requirements.

At the end of the 1971-72 academic year, the Undergraduate Academic Council and the Senate took more action concerning the physical education requirement. The action was taken on a bill proposed by Mike Lampert, President of Student Association.

by Allen H. Altman

The final version of Lampert's bill, which passed in the Senate, proposed that the unit concept for physical education be changed to credit which would be counted within the credits required for graduation. The maximum credit allowed in physical education for courses below the 300 level to be counted towards graduation would be six credits and would be graded "S" and "U". Credit in physical education would not be made retroactive to any previous date, but would begin with the Fall, 1972 semester. The bill recommended that all students enroll in Foundations of Physical Education (PE 101), although it was not a requirement. The bill also called for the abolishment of the physical education requirement at SUNYA, if the Chancellor of the State University would approve. This request to the Chancellor could only be acted upon if the State University Trustee's policy on physical education was changed.

extended to full semester courses and will be worth one credit. All entering freshmen, who have a 4 credit physical education requirement to satisfy, will have to take either three or two semesters of physical education depending on which courses are taken.

All upperclassmen now have a one year requirement to fulfill due to the fact that one year of the original two year requirement was waived by the Undergraduate Academic Council. The Physical Education Department had requested that the Council waive one year of the requirement due to their limited staff in relation to the numbers of students in the past. Doctor Alfred Werner, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, commented that he doesn't expect to waive any part of the four credit requirement for new freshmen at this time.

Werner, speaking on the requirement, said "that if the only reason that students take physical education is because it is required, then it should be an elective."

"If the only reason that students take physical education is because it is required, then it should be an elective."

In a letter dated August 3, 1972, the Chancellor of the State University, in response to the Senate's request, stated that the Executive Committee of the Central Administration is discussing the issue of the physical education requirement with the intention of developing a recommendation for the Board of Trustees. It was hoped that this recommendation would result in a new policy being issued by the Board of Trustees concerning the physical education requirement.

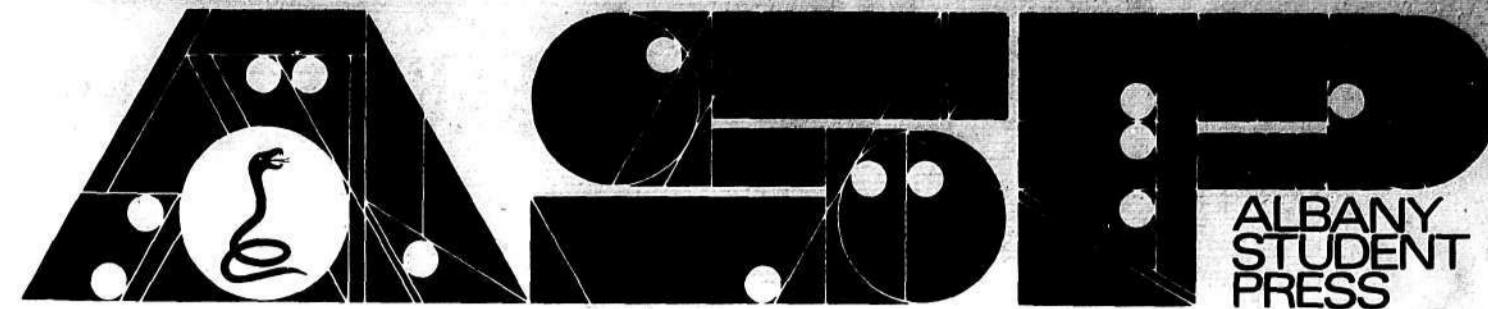
Robert B. Morris, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, in a memorandum stated "that he expected the Albany request to eliminate required physical education would precipitate an overall policy for the State University." He noted that no action has been taken by the Trustees for the Fall, 1972 semester, therefore, physical education continues to be required for graduation at SUNYA. As soon as action is taken by the Trustees, Dean Morris assured, all faculty and students on the Albany campus would be notified.

Under the new physical education program, PE 101 will be a two credit full semester course, while all of the original quarter semester activity courses will be

One major problem that has arisen due to the new program in physical education concerns the student who has taken three-quarters of a year of physical education and only needs one-quarter of a year more to fulfill his requirement. Under the new program, the student will have to take a full semester course since no quarter courses are offered. Werner, in response to this problem, commented that "when you have change, problems arise that can't be helped." Werner claimed that it wouldn't be possible to offer quarter courses for students who found themselves in this situation.

Michael Freedman, Undergraduate Studies, pointed out that the working of the Board of Trustees policy makes the physical education requirement very flexible. He suggested that at most any part of the present physical education requirement could be waived and still be within the policy of the Trustees. Freedman stated that he expects the Undergraduate Academic Council to at least waive two credits of the four credit requirement for freshmen.

A survey taken of people in all phases of administration showed that nobody favors the physical education requirement anymore. Thus the State University Trustee's policy continues to keep the unwanted requirement in existence at SUNYA.



Vol. LIX, No. 31

State University of New York at Albany

Friday, September 15, 1972



George McGovern: Calling America Home

by Bob Mayer



Photos by Gary Deutsch

George McGovern could not come to Albany with the same optimism that accompanied him to Miami. One must almost wonder whether the lonely, depressing days prior to the Democratic primaries once again loom over the man and his army of followers.

Yet there was a time when 70 per cent of the nation did not know who he was. There was a time when drinking at campaign parties was done to forget problems, not celebrate victories. There was a time when the prairie man from South Dakota was given no chance of capturing the Democratic nomination and those who thought differently were viewed as naive idealists. And what proved to be of least importance, there was a time when Harris and Gallup put McGovern's support between 3 and 5 per cent of Democratic voters.

Yet McGovern had something to tell America and as more and more voters began to realize that they could trust Muskie to commit himself to nothing, or that they couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again, a man some said had no charisma began to look like a refreshing change from the stale bread being offered.

And then came New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and suddenly *Time* and *Newsweek* started writing about some kind of new political phenomena that was beginning to make itself felt in American politics. As Michigan and Wisconsin rolled by, it was becoming easier to understand how a hard hat in Detroit was voting for the same man as the student rebel in Madison. What strange wonder was making its way into the political fiber of America?

The answers became clearer as Democrats in Texas and New Mexico voted, as Oregon and finally California made their choice. A lot of people were fed up with the "old politics" of political expediency and favoritism.

George McGovern went to Miami and it was his show all the way, but things have not gone smoothly since. His first vice-presidential running mate was forced to leave the ticket because unlike the rest of America, he was guilty of the moral sin of psychiatric aid at one time. His campaign contributions have been challenged and the polls offer little optimism. With all of this behind him and much more ahead, George McGovern came to Albany yesterday.

continued on page 20



One way of preventing a bike theft is through the use of thick chains and locks.

Warning To Bike Owners

by Steve Dallal

Are you one of the many students on campus who own a bicycle? If you are you might become another of the many students who have had their bicycle stolen in the past year. Since the start of this academic school year, bicycles have been stolen at an alarming rate. On Colonial Quad for example, an average of one to two bicycles are stolen every day. The dramatic rise in thefts is mainly due to the increasing number of bicycles on campus.

Why have so many SUNYA students brought their bicycles to school this year? Steve Schwartz (also known as "10 speed Steve") of Hamilton Hall is a bicycle fanatic. His main reason for having a bike on campus is "just because" he "enjoys it." He often enters endurance races and has ridden

cross-country from New York to Boston. Other students like to ride not only because it is convenient, but because they just like riding bicycles.

However there are many here who use their bicycles as a means of getting around, just as others would use a car. Many feel that riding is a lot better than taking SUNY shuttle buses and that it makes downtown Albany, Colonie and Northway Mall a lot more accessible. One cycling enthusiast, Peggy Skiersz of State Quad feels that having a bicycle is "the best way to get away from the hassles and pressures of Albany State. A short ride down School House Road," she claims, "brings you into the country and away from the sterile whiteness of Albany State."

Whatever ones' reasons for owning a bike, you have to take great care to prevent yours from

being stolen. Bicycle thievery remains a big problem although security is "cracking down" in this area. In an effort to reduce the number of bicycles stolen, or at least to increase the risk to the thief, campus security purchased its own 10-speed racer. It is placed, locked, at various locations throughout the day and observed by non-uniformed officers. Security has also begun to register bicycles owned by staff, students, and faculty. The serial number can be used to trace your bike if it is stolen. The service is free.

It is also recommended that cyclists use a thick chain and lock on their bike. However, any chain lock can be cut through with a bolt cutter. There might just be an answer to this problem. Student Fred Plautman is selling what is called the "Kryptonite bicycle lock" which weighs 2 1/2 pounds, is made of stainless steel and uses a cylinder type lock which cannot be picked. He claims that it cannot be cut with a bolt cutter and that the only way to get through it would be with a hacksaw—a job that would take at least a half hour. Fred is selling it for \$15 and you can see him at his table on just about any day in the CC lobby. It might be worth your while to check it out.

Library Service Improved

by Michael Sena

The university library is now open until 10 PM Friday and Saturday nights under the new direction of C. James Schmidt. This increase in library hours was done without an increase in library staff due to new re-scheduling procedures, according to Schmidt.

Schmidt recently replaced interim libraries director Jonathan Ashton who returned to teaching here in the School of Library Science.

Other Developments

A Government Publications Department was created this year consolidating the activities of the Records Department and the Documents Room. The Government Publications Department, located in room B-29 of the library basement, will order, receive, and house all government publications. All available federal, state, city, local, UN and foreign publications will be kept there. A new pamphlet collection will

also be kept in room B-98 of the basement. A pamphlet section is not nearly as common as a Government Publications Department, according to Mr. Schmidt.

Schmidt disclosed that the library budget this year is \$2,487,000, the same amount as last year.

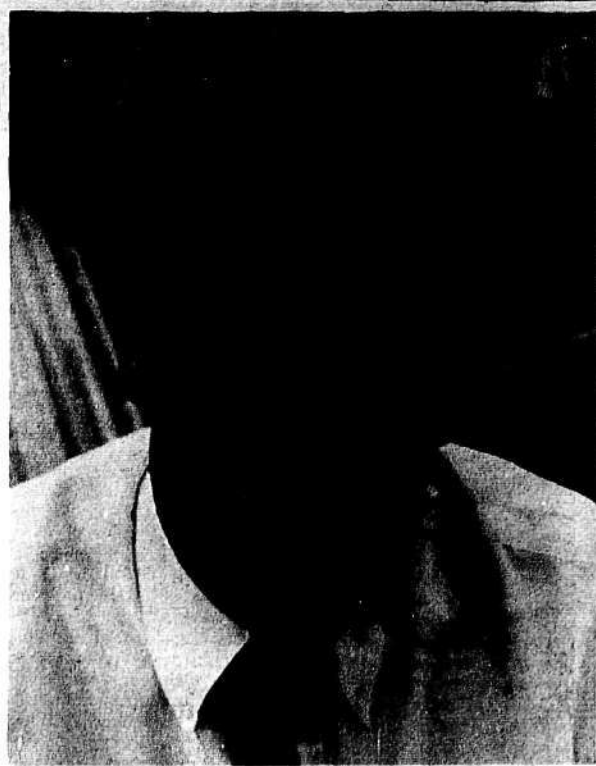
He also said that the size of the library staff is approximately the same as last year. There are 170 full-time employees plus student assistants. Of that total, 55 are librarians, and the remainder are typists and stenographers. One problem that has plagued the library is a lack of workers to catalog new books. There is presently a backlog of 10,000 volumes that have not been catalogued, and the library expects to purchase some 40,000 new volumes this year. Schmidt estimates all of last year's acquisitions will be catalogued by January of next year. There are presently some 660,000 volumes in the library and the library is still expanding rapidly. Students are becoming accus-

tomed to the new check-out system put in operation in January 1972. This was when the entire collection was reshelfed and recategorized.

Books with titles from A-K were all placed on the third floor and books with titles from L-Z were located on the second floor. The library staff assumed that since this system was more "logical", it would become easier for library users to find books. This system, used at the Library of Congress, cuts down the delay in getting books on the shelves to about 24 hours.

Libraries Director Schmidt hopes that increased hours and the creation of special departments and the elimination of the cataloging backlog will improve service.

For the future he hopes that the total potential of computers and advanced information technology can be examined in an effort to make records more accessible and accurate, and to improve service to the university community.



Under the direction of C. James Schmidt (above), newly appointed libraries director, university library hours have been extended. Students can now use the library facilities until 10:00 PM on Friday and Saturday nights.

If you plan to be a

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT

next year (that is, live off campus, but not with your parents), you MUST fill in the following information as soon as it is available. This information will help you in 2 ways:

- Your university mail will reach you faster
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- Your listing in the 1972-73 University Directory should be absolutely correct!

These coupons will be available until Sept. 20th at the following locations:

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- ASP office (CC 334)
- Off-campus Housing office (Fulton Hall)
- Student Association office (CC 346)
- All issues of the ASP until Sept. 20th

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ISA - An All Student Organization

by Judy Daymont

Regardless of nationality, all students are members of the International Student Association; a fact virtually unknown to most of the college community. The active members that comprise the nucleus of the I. S. A. locate their office in C.C. 239 and are hard at work making their presence more keenly felt at SUNYA this year.

President Syed Agha Jafri, a graduate student in Public Affairs from Pakistan, outlined the nature of International Students Association; its objectives and structure. He stressed that an international student organization can not exist without the participation of the American student body.

Cultural exchange, a primary concern of the association, is viewed by Jafri as a major reason for the presence of the foreign students in America. To succeed

academically is important, but to impart a portion of one's country to another individual is viewed as mutually beneficial.

The response to the question as to what I.S.A. has and will be doing for the university and community is a list, long and varied. With the help of program chairmen Jan Makhija (India), Maha Hamadan (Jordan), Godleno Cazadi (Zaire), and publicity chairman George Ramsen (Guiana), the association has arranged an impressive itinerary.

Their offer to send a group of students (largely Black and Puerto Rican) to establish a rapport with the inmates of a nearby prison was accepted. Previous offers from other student organizations had been rejected. It is felt that the backgrounds these students share with the prisoners facilitates talk and interaction.

High schools in the area have called upon our students to give

presentations about their respective countries. On campus, general meetings and panel discussions are held periodically to talk over the business of the organization and to provide further communication. Topical debates and conferences held with other SUNY schools continue the cultural dissemination.

There have been numerous pressures and setbacks experienced by the 320 foreign students from 60 nations around the world. International Student Association has been elemental in solving these problems. They laid the ground work for the establishment of the International House, an experiment in international and inter-personal relations. The solution to the dilemma faced by foreign students during vacations, was initiated by International Students, and ended with the opening of one dorm over each

holiday for residence.

Although they are living in a supposedly "enlightened" atmosphere here, many students are faced with discrimination. Off-campus housing and summer jobs are hard to obtain, and students are often hampered by racial prejudice. Encouraged by the authorities, most international students plan on returning to their native lands soon after graduation. This discourages their acceptance into certain programs. Of great help in wading through the administrative red tape have been Dr. Benezet, President SUNYA, Dean Brown (Student Affairs) and Dr. Paul Ward (International Student Affairs.)

Jafri cited the problems that have riddled the International Student Association during its seven years existence. It began in 1965 with about 10 students amidst dissent and disorgan-

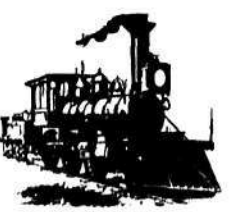
ization. I.S.A. was delivered a near fatal blow in 1970 when its budget was cut to \$500. At this point, Mr. Jafri was elected president. Now under the additional leadership of John Kargbo—Vice President (Sierra Leone), Candy Chadwick—Secretary (U.S.A.), Ramesh Bakhru—Treasurer (India), the Student Association has raised their endowment to \$2,500 per year.



NOTICE
The Albany Student Press will not publish Tuesday, September 19, 1972 in observance of the Jewish Holy Days.

Holiday Services --
YOM KIPPUR
Sunday September 17
7:30 P.M.
Monday September 18
10 A.M.
including Break the Fast
All Services at Chapel House
Don't forget Shabbat services
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Day Care Center Needs Funds

by Marcy Rothenberg

The Pierce Hall Day Care Center was originated to provide low-cost, high quality day care service for the university community. Such a facility enables parents of small children to continue their education without the hassle of crippling child-care costs.

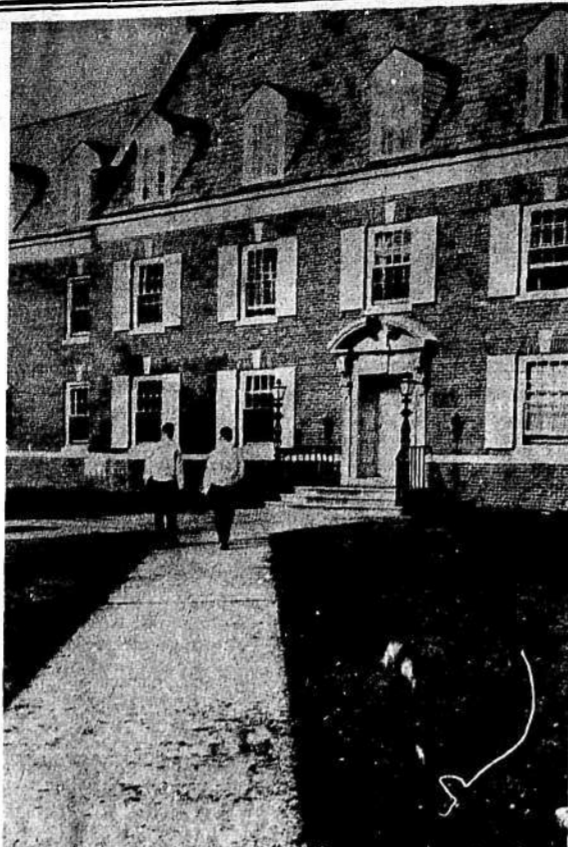
In operation since February, the center is run as a parent's cooperative. Meetings are held monthly to discuss curriculum, finances and general programs. Approximately 92% of the funds needed to operate the center is contributed by the parents in the form of graduated fees. The remaining 8% is provided by Student Association.

The center is equipped to accommodate up to 30 children, ranging in age from six months

to five years. Many of the children in Pierce are under three years of age; most other day care centers do not accept children that young. Consequently, there is a considerable waiting list: two out of five applicants must be turned down.

The full-time staff is composed of three group-heads and one assistant. They are supported by the energies of Community Service volunteers, work-study students and parents themselves. Dependable persons who like to work with children are encouraged to volunteer their services. Interested parties are asked to phone 436-0184.

Besides the need for human resources, the Pierce Hall Center is faced with financial problems. It is currently trying to raise the \$3,000 necessary to meet present operating costs through December. Without these funds, the cost to the parents will have to be increased. Should this happen "half the people would drop out," according to the staff, since most are students with limited incomes.



The Pierce Hall day care center is currently attempting to raise \$3,000 necessary to meet operating costs until December. The center is equipped to accommodate up to 30 children.

Food Protest on Indian

by Audrey Seidman

A protest against the allegedly poor food at Indian Quad has been initiated by quad resident Michael Prager. He posted a statement asking students not to attend dinner next Wednesday, which has been co-signed by over 100 students. Prager, however, has not taken any other action.

It seems that FSA will not be affected by this action. The dining room supervisor, Helen Welch, who "likes the food," said, "I don't know why they're not coming."

The first reaction to the boycott of Jerry Carrow, head chef at Indian Quad, was "It's their stomachs." Mr. Carrow's responsibility ends with preparation of the food. He welcomes suggestions on specific meals, coming in over or under cooking, or seasoning. He does believe that in general the food has been good, and espoused statistics on the students coming back on seconds.

Any complaints on the menu choices or the portions should be taken to the Commissary, according to Food Service officials. Mr. Fink is the man to see there, as he is in charge of menu planning.

FSA Hungry for More

Many student food service workers will be shocked when they open their paychecks today. Those students who do not have a meal plan for meals they work will have money deducted from their wages. This policy of deducting \$1.35 for each dinner worked, \$1.00 for lunch, and \$1.65 for breakfast will especially hurt off campus students working for food service.

The deductions ensure that workers will not get paid for work and get free meals as well. In the past, from 15 minutes to a half hour was deducted from each meal worked to pay for the meal. But last year a student complained to the Labor Department about the time deductions, and the Department, according to Norbert Zahm, Faculty Student Association Director, ruled

that specific amounts of money should be deducted instead.

FSA could have decided not to charge students for the meal, but Zahm says this would not be fair to resident students who must pay for their meals. The exact amounts to be deducted were based on what the resident student with the cheapest meal plan, the three meal plan, pays on the average for each meal. Thus, the quad food service workers pay the same as bar workers pay half the price of the food they eat.

The deductions to be deducted from the gross wages are explained in a six page pamphlet on employment published given to each worker by FSA. The pamphlet says Zahm's answer to a major worker complaint last semester about the vagueness of FSA's employment regulations.

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McKay Commission Hits Rocky, Jails

One year ago this past Wednesday, the Attica prison revolt ended with a police assault that left forty-two dead, including thirty-two inmates and ten hostages.

Following the insurrection, a commission was appointed by Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld of the State Court of Appeals to investigate the events surrounding the Attica rebellion. Heading the nine-member commission was Dean Robert McKay of New York University Law School. One SUNYA graduate student, William Willbanks served as a member of the panel.

Three days ago, the Commission made its report public. The highlights of the investigation are contained below, along with related stories on pages 6 & 7.

The Findings

—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to the prison before ordering the assault to satisfy himself that there was no alternative, and that all precautions against unnecessary force had been taken.

—The riot was no conspiracy by revolutionary prisoners, but rather a "spontaneous burst of violent anger" by a new breed of inmates unwilling to accept the "petty humiliations and racism that characterize prison life."

—Rockefeller could not and should not have granted complete amnesty to the prisoners but might have waived prosecution for some of the lesser crimes.

—Only minor changes have been made at Attica since the riot and the possibility of a recurrence is "very real."

—There was indiscriminate firing by some police who stormed the prison. All 10 hostages killed in the assault died from police bullets.

—Guards and police clubbed and otherwise brutalized many prisoners as they were being herded back to their cells.

—No evidence substantiated rumors that prisoners were singled out to be killed by the assault force, or that any were "executed" after the prison was retaken.

—The assault was not carefully planned to minimize loss of life.

Weapons were not the most suitable, there were no safeguards against excessive use of force and no adequate arrangements for treatment of the wounded or prevention of reprisals against prisoners.

—National guardsmen entered after the shooting stopped and did not fire a shot themselves. They provided the first medical treatment.

—Prison officials gave out false reports to newsmen of prisoner atrocities, and some resisted conceding the true facts when they became known.

—The prison system and entire criminal justice system needs restructuring to make rehabilitation the main objective.

McKay: Possibility of Another Attica "Very Real"

The Recommendations

—Prisoners should retain all the rights of citizens except that of liberty of person, including the right to be adequately paid for work, to get and send letters, to express political views, practice or ignore religion, and to be protected against summary punishment.

—Prisons should no longer be "shrouded from public view," but should have free circulation of literature, regular visits by outsiders, and controlled trips outside by prisoners.

—Programs should aim at enhancing the "dignity, worth and self-confidence of the inmates, not at debasing and dehumanizing them."

—Community groups and outside professionals should be allowed to participate regularly in prison life.

—Guards should be paid well and trained to "sensitize them to understand and deal with the new breed of inmates from the urban ghettos and to understand

and control the racism within themselves."

—Vocational and other educational programs "must be conducted in accordance with the preceding principles."

—The "unfair" parole system must be changed to include clear standards for grant or denial of parole, procedures to inform an inmate why he has been denied parole, and ways to help him find a job and a place to live if he is released.

The New York Times

For the State University of New York at Albany

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ATTICA

Twelve Months Later

Reactions to McKay

Reactions to an investigative commission's report on the bloody Attica prison uprising have ranged from optimism about its role in fostering prison reform to allegations of bias in favor of the inmates.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Correctional Services Commissioner Russell Oswald have said little about the critical findings.

Rockefeller congratulated the nine-member McKay Commission for its work, but did not take up the report's assertion that he should have gone to the prison before ordering the assault that led to 38 deaths. Oswald, the man in charge of the prison system then and now, had no comment pending his analysis of the 514-page report.

"The testimony and narratives assembled by the commission will help in understanding the problems and the events leading up to and during the rebellion at Attica," Rockefeller's three-paragraph statement said, in part. "This is essential to carrying out our programs for improving our system of criminal justice."

Rockefeller, who asked state judges to appoint the commission shortly after the incident, did not mention commission recommendations for prison reform or a number of other highly critical points leveled by the commission at the state's handling of the bloodiest prison riot in American history.

Oswald, while not commenting directly on the report, said at a news conference that Rockefeller's presence would not have resolved the situation because the rebels' demand for amnesty would have remained a stumbling block.

Rocky Refused Oswald's Calls

The McKay Commission's report, made public Wednesday, shed light on the dialogue which took place between Gov. Rockefeller and Russell G. Oswald, State Corrections Commissioner, during the three-day Attica uprising.



Buffalo Evening News

Wounded men lie on stretchers inside the Attica Correctional Facility shortly after a police assault with tear gas and guns regained a portion of the prison that had been held by rebellious convicts. Picture taken Sept. 13, 1971.

The report said that before ordering police to storm the prison, Oswald phoned the governor three times suggesting that Rockefeller come to the prison.

The first call was after the "observers" had pleaded with Oswald for Rockefeller to make an appearance, the commission said.

At a public hearing held by the commission, Oswald testified concerning that call:

"I suggested that it would seem that it might be appropriate for someone as warm and understanding as Gov. Rockefeller to walk that last mile and come, although I went on to express the view that I didn't feel that it was going to be productive."

Later, the commission indicated, Oswald phoned the governor again and suggested he agree to come to discuss a rejected 26-point peace plan if the inmates released the hostages and returned to their cells. The governor rejected that proposal also.

The report says that Oswald phoned the governor a third time on the following morning, just before the assault, and asked him if he had thought about the matter again through the night and had reconsidered. Rockefeller remained firm in his decision not to come.

Relatives and Friends Return to Attica

by Brian B. King
Associated Press Writer

The shock had faded. But the pain and sadness were still there when relatives and friends returned to the lawn outside Attica state prison Wednesday and paid their respects to the 43 men who died a year ago in America's bloodiest prison uprising.

There were two different ceremonies, two different ceremonies.

"I am sick and tired of memorial services. I am sick and tired of violence," cried Clarence Jones, editor of the black weekly Amsterdam News, to a group of about 200 who came to erect a wooden monument to the dead.

Hours later, at dusk, one hundred of Attica Correctional Facility's guards and other employees marched silently up the Exchange Street hill to place wreaths at a stone monument.

the state had erected to honor the 11 prison employees who died.

The group with the wooden monument conducted a 45-minute ceremony of speeches, poems and songs, and then returned to Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton and New York in buses and cars. The guards saluted their stone monument and marched silently back as several widows stood by.

It was a year ago today that Dr. John Edland, a Rochester medical examiner, delivered his stunning findings that all of the hostages killed in the State Police assault on the rebelled areas of the prison died of gunshot wounds. The earlier, official version had been that they died of inmate atrocities.

The three guards who placed wreaths on the monument were among the hostages who survived the uprising. Capt. Robert Curtis, whose head had received the first blows of the riot when it began in the A Block dining room, placed one. Then officer Don Stenshorn, a hostage like Curtis throughout the rebellion and Richard Delaney, who spent a few hours in inmate hands before being traded for medical supplies, stepped forward.

The rain began at dawn and did not end until the moon set. It rained at the end of the rebellion also, for 15 hours before the sky broke and hundreds of gun-toting police stormed the rebel enclave at 9:40 a.m.

Thirty-nine of the uprising victims were killed or fatally wounded by bullets within the next four to six minutes. A guard and three inmates had died earlier, at the hands of the prisoners.

Jones, a member of the McKay commission which issued a report Wednesday critical of the state prison system and the handling of the uprising, said the mourners came "to express a determination that Attica shall not happen here again."

Willbanks Faults All Attica Principals

by Glenn von Nostitz

"The facts speak for themselves."

So spoke William Willbanks, a member of the Attica Investigating Committee, yesterday. Willbanks talks from a vantage point that is more revealing than most. A graduate student at the School of Criminal Justice here at SUNYA, he served on the special state investigative commission that probed the bloody events that occurred at Attica State Prison one year ago this week.

Willbanks was one member of a widely diversified panel that included a housewife, a wealthy businessman, and an ex-convict. In retrospect, he feels the unanimity the committee reached was surprising, in view of the varied elements that comprised its whole.

The small disagreements that did exist were ironed-out during long hours of committee meetings, where the report underwent careful scrutiny. Additions, deletions, and compromises were made, and in spite of the controversial recommendations, consensus was ultimately reached.

An Unsure Role

At the start of the hearings, Willbanks was unsure about exactly what had happened at Attica, but after a year of in-depth research and study his thoughts have taken definite shape.

He feels that all of the principals in the Attica tragedy are to blame. Comments Willbanks: "There were no heroes at Attica."

Consequently, the report criticizes the inmates, Governor Rockefeller and Commissioner Oswald, the State Police, and the prison authorities. The group least criticized in the report was the National Guard which was responsible for administering first aid and performing other essential services. Willbanks notes, however, that the National Guard command was not required to make any important decisions and that they did not participate in the shooting. "Perhaps if they were more involved, the report would have criticized them too," he said.

Willbanks revealed that it was not the Committee members themselves who did the actual investigative work. Rather, the state hired general staff workers to do most of the actual research. Thus the Commission's role evolved into supervision over the staff forces.

Over 3,000 persons were interviewed throughout the course of

the investigation, including inmates, policemen and prison authorities. Testimony was heard from Commissioner Oswald and Governor Rockefeller. And the committee had free access to information on autopsies, various government documents, and "every other piece of information the state had available concerning the massacre."

One problem encountered during the project was a lack of cooperation among State Police and inmates. Some 20% of the state police at Attica during the uprising refused to answer questions. Ten percent of the inmates refused to cooperate.

Legislative Reluctance

Willbanks seems to have adopted a rather pessimistic view about the future of prison reform. He feels that the report will have little effect unless the public strongly pushes for penal reform legislation. He claims that the "legislation is simply not ready for it yet." The fact that "inmates do not vote" was given as a reason for this reluctance among legislators.

Willbanks pointed out an interesting irony: One of the investigating committee's members wasn't even on the committee. The particular member is an ex-convict and has not yet had his personal rights restored even though he has been out of prison for over five years.



AP Wirephoto

Police assaulting the Attica State Prison's besieged cellblock left this bullet shattered window as evidence of the fury of their attack. Picture was taken Sept. 13, 1971.

Eve: 32 Inmates Died "Beautiful Deaths"

ATTICA, N.Y. AP - Mourners gathered in the rain outside Attica Correctional Facility Wednesday to honor the memory of the 43 men killed as the result of the bloody convict uprising a year ago.

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo, who led the ceremonies, said the 32 inmates killed died "beautiful deaths" because their deaths "contributed to the lives of others." He stressed, however, that the memorial activity was for all those who died-including a guard killed in the initial riot and 10 hostages held by the rebelling prisoners.

A dozen speakers including the mother of one of the dead prisoners, focused on expressions of "a determination that 'Attica' shall not happen again," as editor Clarence Jones of the Amsterdam News, a black weekly, put it.

The first speaker after the first of three one-minute periods of silent prayer was Mrs. Laverne Barkley, mother of Elliott "L.D." Barkley, a young Black Panther leader of the rebels after the inmates organized in the court heard they held. He was killed during the assault, authorities say.

Holding back tears, the well-dressed, attractive woman told the crowd "we will never forget this...I will never forgive anyone for taking my son's life. I hope it never happens any other place. It should not have happened." Jones, a member of the McKay

commission, later in the program called on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare a general amnesty for all persons connected in any way, on any side, with the uprising.

"We are here to express a determination that 'Attica' shall never happen here again. I am sick and tired of memorial services. I am sick and tired of violence...We lost 43 of our brothers...I am sick and tired of blame. I say to our governor, if you couldn't have compassion then, let's have compassion now...Let's close the wounds and move forward with the determination that it shall never happen again."

Those speakers' remarks to the 45-minute gathering of about 200 persons were in sharp contrast to comments made to a handful of reporters when he arrived by radical attorney William Kunstler, a member like Jones of a committee of about 30 outside mediators during the 97-hour rebellion by 1,200 inmates.

He volunteered his disagreement with a special state commission that said in its report Tuesday that hostages should not be taken by inmates who riot to express grievances.

"Hostages should be taken," Kunstler said, adding that hostages were valid political tools to redress grievances against the established system's power. "Out of those hostages has come a wave of prison reform across this country," he said.

450 March in Harlem

NEW YORK AP - About 450 people took part in a candlelight march and rally through Harlem Wednesday night to protest the deaths of 32 Attica prison inmates one year ago.

The marchers, who were about 15 abreast, were preceded by a hearse carrying an empty coffin commemorating the dead inmates.

Chanting "Attica Fight Back," and carrying placards reading "Jails are Concentration Camps for the Poor," and "Rocky Billionaire, Murderer of the Attica Brothers," the marchers made their way through central Harlem without incident.

Heywood Burns, chairman of the National Conference of

Black Lawyers, and one of the marchers, said he had just returned from a visit to Attica before joining the march, and he

...And 200 in Buffalo

BUFFALO AP - Two hundred persons gathered in a park in Buffalo's black ghetto Wednesday evening and heard tributes to prisoners killed in the Attica prison rebellion.

But it was more a political rally than a memorial service. Speaker after speaker told the listeners it was up to them to get politically involved and change the system that had produced the Attica violence.

said he noted only "superficial changes, such as more black-oriented books in the prison library."

Among the speakers addressing the crowd was Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, D-Buffalo, who acted as an observer inside the prison during the uprising. Speaking of that role, he said, "The governor set us up to get killed" but added that rebel inmates allowed the observers to leave the prison unharmed. "Thinking about that," he said, "you have to believe that the animals were not in D yard but outside, in the government."

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So It Goes.

by Chris Dewitt
If you've heard the name "Vonnegut" before or better yet, if you've read any of his satirical forays into our contemporary world, you are already aware of the perceptive, entertaining genius which this man displays in his works. If, on the other hand, the mention of his name doesn't at least produce a wry smile, you might do well to discover Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. for yourself. Any of his works will do for a start, but as one of his publishers warns, "Vonnegut is definitely habit-forming."

adventures are the bizarre, unique creations of an unbounded imagination. A satirist of the highest order, he mixes humor, emotions, outer space and inner furor generously together to produce his sharp critiques of humanity. The source material for his major novel, "Slaughterhouse Five," was drawn from his own experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II. Here, Vonnegut introduces Billy Pilgrim, who was a "fortunate" survivor of the infamous fire-bombings at Dresden, Germany, and he relates not only the horror of this period of his life, but his later existence as an obscure optometrist in Ilium, New York, and his simultaneous secret life on the planet Tralfamadore (He had been kidnapped to Tralfama-

lore, a planet unknown to earthlings, to be used as an exhibit in the Tralfamadorian zoo.) Few novelists if any can match Vonnegut's grasp of the anguish, futility, and all-pervasive destructiveness of war. In addition to "Slaughterhouse Five," he has written a number of other novels, and a recent collection of short stories. Each are unique in their own right and are products of the same Vonnegut genius. Each presents elements of humor, elements of the ridiculous, and an unresolved concern for man, his society, and his continued existence.

Try Vonnegut for yourself. Laugh with him, cry with him, feel him. Travel through his literary maelstroms, and come to your own conclusions. So it goes.

EDITORIAL

How FSA Ignores You

Many students reporting for work in food service operations have been unpleasantly surprised. The Faculty Student Association has begun a policy of deducting money for meals from students' wages. Students who don't have a meal plan covering the meals they work will suffer deductions: \$1.35 for dinner, \$1.00 for lunch, and \$.65 for breakfast. Students working in cash food operations, must pay for food at the rate of 50% of food prices. (See story, page 4).

The decision to take deductions, like many other decisions affecting students, was made without the aid of students. Two cases come to mind. Last Tuesday, FSA disclosed how the administration chose to divide up space in Mohawk Tower without asking for student opinions. The result is that no student groups have space there.

Security drew up new regulations for parking without consulting students. The result is a new system of parking with a new schedule of fines. But there is some hope as the University Council, which must approve the parking rules, delayed their enactment (scheduled for Sept. 18) so that campus groups could have a chance to discuss them. The Council showed a stronger belief in discussion than did Security and the administration.

The FSA decision fits the same mold. Norbert Z. FSA Director, argues that to have waited for student input would have caused a long delay. He's right, but the delay, and some student input would have quickly nullified the unfairness in the deductions' policy and other management guidelines.

The off-campus student working for food service has been hurt. His take-home pay may be reduced to a minuscule amount, particularly if he works during the instance, a student working four dinners a week for about ten hours of time and \$18.50 in gross wages, with deductions his gross is cut to \$13.10. After taxes, Social Security, what's left? In terms of take-home pay, he may be making as little as \$1.00 per hour.

Zahm contends that the deductions can not be reduced without being unfair to resident students. Workers, Zahm says, must pay what the resident students pay for food. He considers that students work very short hours, about two and a half hours per meal. To have as much as \$1.35 deducted for such a short time is unreasonable. A better suggestion is to deduct the cost of the food for the meal. The present deductions include the cost of food and the labor that runs the kitchen. The cost of the food for a meal is certainly less than \$1.35. Workers, too, should be given the option of eating on the campus if they wish. Student workers do not necessarily want to eat the time it is served. Off-campus students have their own kitchens to go home to, with their own food budgets and prices they can afford. It is easy to prepare a dinner for less than \$1.35, Zahm believes it is impractical to give the option that it is easy for students who claim they are eating the meal to sneak food. One wonders, though, whether any effort at all was made to find a proposal that would allow workers the option. In any case, the unfairness of mandatory meal deductions must not go unnoticed. The student worker who moved off-campus to save money on food deserves a chance to decide which meals he will buy.

To his credit, however, Zahm has expressed his willingness to speak with students, to have their problems on their minds. This is a welcome change from previous years of FSA management. And if he receives many complaints about the new conditions of employment, perhaps it will be clear to him that it is better to bring students in on the decision-making process. Perhaps, too, the same lesson about the value of student opinion will penetrate the walls of the administration building.

ASP

preview/comment

jack anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shriver Independent of Kennedys

WASHINGTON—In the midst of campaigning hard for George McGovern, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargeant Shriver is quietly declaring his independence of the Kennedys.

Shriver, whose marriage to Eunice Kennedy 19 years ago made him a charter member of the Kennedy circle, has thus far carefully avoided painting himself as a bearer of the Kennedy legacy.

Instead, in his campaign speeches, Shriver has drawn on his experiences with Lyndon Johnson, whom Shriver repeatedly describes as a great architect of domestic affairs. Shriver's campaign tactics retrace those who claimed a month ago that McGovern's choice of Shriver as his running mate was an attempt to cash in on the Kennedy charisma.

Intimates tell us just the opposite is true—that neither the Shriver nor the Kennedys particularly want the association.

Members of Ted Kennedy's staff, we are told, often view Shriver as an outsider who parlayed his association with the family into a shot at the big time. As proof, they review his resume of jobs:

First, Shriver managed the Chicago Merchandise Mart for old Joe Kennedy. Then he ran the Peace Corps and the poverty program. Finally, he became Ambassador to France.

All along the way, some Kennedy insiders feel, Shriver traded on the family name.

But Shriver's friends argue that the association with the Kennedys has hurt as well as helped the vice presidential candidate.

Twice, the Kennedys intervened to prevent Shriver from accepting the vice presidency. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson dangled the job in front of Shriver, but the Kennedys reportedly objected and LBJ withdrew the offer.

Shriver reacted by staying with the Johnson Administration, even after Bobby Kennedy announced he would run against LBJ in 1968.

Four years ago, Hubert Humphrey considered choosing Shriver as his running mate, but once again the Kennedys intervened.

Then came George McGovern, who may have offered Shriver his last chance to declare his independence of the Kennedys. If Shriver runs a good race, he will become a powerful figure in

the presidential stakes in 1976. Perhaps that is what Teddy Kennedy is really worried about.

POW PREPARATIONS

The date remains uncertain when the 528 American prisoners of war in North Vietnam will return home. But the Nixon Administration has made sure it won't be caught unprepared when the prisoners are finally released.

A special government task force—using the code name "Operation Egress Recap"—has already set up medical centers around the country to receive the POWs. Once they arrive, each will be assigned a special counselor who has been thoroughly briefed on the prisoner's background from his eating habits to sex life.

The difficulty of readjustment is expected to vary widely. A team of doctors, who have made exhaustive studies of POW problems, have told the Pentagon that some POWs may be surprisingly healthy despite their ordeal. Others, say the doctors, will suffer from what is called

"concentration camp syndrome." The symptoms include fatigue, fits of depression, memory loss and temporary impotence.

The Defense Department has begun to brief families on what to expect when their imprisoned loved ones come home. Wives are warned to expect a tremendous emotional letdown a few weeks following the return. This will come once the wife realizes that her husband's presence does not solve all her problems.

At the medical centers, care will be taken not to force the prisoners to readjust to American life too quickly. Each prisoner will be allowed only a few phone calls, and his immediate family will be kept at a distance until the prisoner has been thoroughly examined.

FRIEND OR FOE?

President Nixon would like to be known as the consumer's friend. Yet it was the White House that delivered the final, killing blow to no-fault auto insurance. No-fault insurance would do away with the problem of decid-

ing who's responsible for auto accidents. Every driver would look to his own insurance company to pay his medical and repair bills. No longer would we need lawyers to settle accident cases. This, of course, would mean that trial lawyers would lose about a billion dollars a year in fees. Their loss would be the consumers' gain ultimately in the form of lower premiums.

The bill that would have established a national no-fault system finally came to the Senate floor a few weeks ago. Despite the opposition of the trial lawyers, it was given a good chance to pass. But then the White House went to work.

At least four Republican senators, we are told, were originally in favor of no-fault but their minds were changed by the White House team. By voting time, the administration knew the bill was dead. John Evans, a staff man for the President's domestic affairs adviser, John Erlichman, sat in the Senate gallery and witnessed the execution.

It may have been a triumph for the White House, but it was a defeat for the nation's auto owners.

ron hendren
A Young View of Washington

Washington—Of all the political absurdities which have emerged from the camps of both major political parties in this Presidential election year, one which must surely rank near the top is the Republican's goal, proclaimed at Miami Beach, of winning the youth vote.

No other block of potential voters garnered so much attention from the President and his advisors at Miami as "those of you who will be voting for the first time this November." That's the way Mr. Nixon put it, followed by his fervent hope that those in the 18-to-24 age bracket could later say that "your first vote was your best."

If being best means being Republican and it seems reasonable to conclude that is what the President had in mind it just can't likely to happen, even if American involvement in the Indochina war is concluded before the election. And that is the one issue which, if resolved in time, might swing a significant number of youth votes to the Republican column.

The fact is, according to every major poll, that the preponderance of those registering for the first time to vote in a national election are registering as Democrats. A Newsweek poll

conducted by George Gallup several weeks ago indicated that 48 percent of new voters would sign on as Democrats while only 22 percent would go Republican. That estimate is now proving conservative.

But party labels don't mean much among most young voters and the factors deciding where the youth vote will go this year will likely be issues and personalities. True, those young people gathered in Miami Beach to support President Nixon seem Republican enough. From their Ivy League suits and villager dresses to their enthusiastic, all-ways-on cue huzzas, they indeed presented a spectacle of which their Republican parents and Republican grandparents and Republican great grandparents could justifiably be proud. But studies show that young people who vote the way their parents do are oddities or collectors' items, depending on your perspective. In any event, they are rare.

And the President was certainly within his prerogatives to suggest that his toe-every-line cowering section represented "the best of American youth." But he is way off base indeed if his campaign for re-election intends to stem, even in part, from

The Youth Vote: Democratic or Republican?

the fantasy that the sons and daughters of the upper-middle-class who serenaded him in Miami are representative of the 25 million eligible new voters this year.

In the last week of a recent five-week voter registration drive in the President's own home ground—southern California—12,664 new voters were registered. Of these, more than 9,000 were in the 18-to-22 age bracket. All but five registered as Democrats. Now, Mr. Nixon has consistently experienced certain troubles in his home state, and California has not by any means proven an index of the nation's pulse. But five new Republicans out of 9,000 new voters should be cause for at least a minimum of concern and re-evaluation at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

At the same time, by no means is the 1972 youth vote in Senator McGovern's pocket. Much both about him and his positions on key issues remains cloudy to date. Moreover, registration is one thing and voting is another. Polls and census studies indicate that while some 66 percent of the newly-enfranchised 25 million will register before November, only 42 percent are likely to take the trouble to vote.

Although voting should be high among students, this group represents only about seven million of the new crop of voters. Biggest by far are the nearly 14 million wage-earning young people, and these pose the pollsters' trickiest question. No one knows how many of the "non-students," as the voter registration people term them (a thoughtlessly demeaning phrase no one in his right mind would have approved), will actually make it to the polls.

For my money, I believe that a high percentage of youths who take the trouble to register will vote, and that they will for the most part vote Democratic. Part of this conclusion is based on the impressive goals consistently being met by the various voter registration drives, efforts which are likely to be equally effective come November and the drive to get out the vote. Moreover, the issues and personalities of 1972 are as clear-cut and meaningful as they have been since 1964. The sharp divisions they reflect,

I believe, will overcome the cynicism about all politicians which has rightly been called the only common political thread among young people.

And the youth vote will be important. Youth specialist Steven V. Roberts of the New York Times has predicted that if half of the 25 million vote in November, and of two-thirds of these vote Democratic, President Nixon could lose eight states he carried in 1968, among them California, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio. Should that happen, he will likely lose the election.

A far-fetched speculation at this stage of the game, to be sure, but hardly more far-fetched than the Disneyland fantasy which masqueraded in the guise of a convention in Miami. If the Republicans persist in campaigning from the wonderland stage they have set, the President's hope about the first vote being the best could prove to be the hardest words any politician in recent times has been forced to eat.

"...the preponderance of those registering for the first time...are registering as democrats."

ASP

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view/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leis

Jane Fonda in Hanoi:

Surveying the Damage Done

by Jane Fonda
Pacific News Service

I left my hotel in Hanoi at three o'clock in the morning of July 12th, in a camouflaged car, accompanied by members of the Committee of Solidarity With the American People. We were driving to the district of Nam Sach, 40 miles east of Hanoi in the province of Hai Hung. We traveled at night because of the danger of strafing by US planes.

By the time we arrived in Hai Hung province, the sky had begun to lighten. Many people were already in the fields; a lot of work is done in the dark when there is less danger of planes.

Centuries ago, the peasants of Hai Hung had fought two famous battles against the Chinese feudal lords. Later, the province, with its large coal mines, became the cradle of the Vietnamese working class under French colonialism.

Nguyen Dinh Tri, well-known author of a novel about Nam Sach, told me, "Men from there would go to work in the mines while their wives remained peasants. On weekends the men would come back home," he laughed, "that way we cemented the worker-peasant alliance."

Today, Nam Sach has a population of one-hundred thousand. The majority grow rice and raise pigs. They are protected from flood and drought by a complicated system of criss-crossing dikes. The importance of the dikes becomes apparent when you consider that the entire Red River Delta is below sea level. The river beds are raised many yards above the plain due to the accumulated deposits of silt, washed down the mountains over the years. A young boy in Hanoi said, "At the time of high water I can stand on the street here and see the sails of the boats going down the Red River way above my head."

We walked through the mud on the narrow paths that run between rice paddies. Ahead, I saw my first dike. Like all major dikes it rose gradually about 8 or 10 meters above the fields, and was made entirely of earth.

Some people on bicycles and a few water buffalo pulling carts were moving along the top. On the other side was the large Thai Binh River.

This particular point was attacked for the second time the previous morning by F-4's and A-7's. It is a most strategic section, for here the dike must hold back the waters of six converging rivers. These rivers will be raging down the mountains in less than two weeks.

The planes had been here twice so far that week, and they were expected back. Yet all around were people, knee- and elbow-deep in the mud; planting their rice, carrying huge baskets of earth to the dike; getting on with their lives.

Someone said I was an American. People smiled. There was no hostility. Not any, and I searched their eyes. That will stay with me long after the war is over.

As I stood on the top of the dike, all I could see were rice paddies and, in the distance, some clusters of hamlets—no industry, no routes, no communication lines, no military targets—just flat rice fields. Then, suddenly, bomb craters lined both sides of the dike; gaping holes, some ten meters in diameter and eight meters deep. The bottoms of the craters were two meters below sea level. The crater from a bomb that had severed the dike was practically filled.

The main worry was the damage done by the bombs which had fallen on the sides. These cause earthquakes which shatter the foundations of the dike and cause deep cracks that zig-zag up the sides. Bombs has also been used that penetrate the dike on a slant, lodging underneath and exploding later. This causes serious internal damage and makes repair work hazardous.

Though difficult to detect, the weakening of the dike base is the real danger. If these cracks aren't repaired in time, the pressure from the water which will soon be 6 or 7 meters above plain level will cause the dikes to give

way and endanger the entire Eastern region of the Red River Delta. Since May 10th, Nam Sach has been attacked 8 times; four times against the dikes.

The other major dike I saw in Nam Sach, on the Kinh Thai River, has been completely severed a few days before. The repair work was dangerous because of unexploded bombs.

Filling in the huge craters in a monumental task. The Cuban Ambassador in Hanoi told me that a dozen or more Cubans, accustomed to working in the fields with the Vietnamese, collapsed after three hours of packing the earth into a dike.

Waiting out a heavy downpour in the district headquarters, I talked with Nguyen Huy Ten, 47-year old Chairman of the District Administrative Committee. He spoke with pride about the improvements made in Nam Sach since the revolution of 1945. He spoke of schools, hospitals, sanitary facilities being built. He told me that illiteracy had been wiped out, and I remembered seeing even small children reading newspapers along the roadside.

He was deeply moved when he spoke about the land that is now in serious danger. He recalled the days before 1945 when it didn't belong to them, when his parents, like the others, had to sell themselves as "coolies" to the rich French landowners.

"I was 20 at the time of the revolution," he said "The lands were given back to use, and my family joined an agricultural cooperative. Life has been getting better and better. Since 1968 we have mobilized our people to move 2 million cubic meters of earth and strengthen our dikes. The dikes in our district were very strong, and we were safe in the biggest floods of last year."

But after the July 9th raids this summer our people have been very worried because the rainy season has begun and if we cannot mend the dikes in time, the lives of a hundred thousand people and 2,000 hectares of arable land will be in danger.



(AP Wirephoto)

WSUA 640 Program Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00-7:00 Ray Coleman	6:00-7:00 Taza Zapp	6:00-7:00 Doug Salomon	6:00-7:00 Mitch James	6:00-7:00 Polanski	8:00-9:00 Howie Showt	8:00-9:00 Ivan Wilson (Comedy)
7:00-8:00 Jim Fosca	7:00-8:00 Curt Pitzer	7:00-8:00 Dan Belmont	7:00-8:00 Bruce Baretz	7:00-8:00 Lee Cohen	9:00-10:00 Dave Belmont	9:00-10:00 Evelyn Hartley
8:00-9:00 Lee Cohen	8:00-9:00 Rob Cohen	8:00-9:00 Vic Cohen	8:00-9:00 Wayne Halper	9:00-10:00 Lee Cohen	10:00-11:00 Vic Garcia	10:00-11:00 Rich London
9:00-10:00 Lee Cohen	9:00-10:00 Mitch James	10:00-11:00 Lee Cohen	10:00-11:00 Wayne Halper	10:00-11:00 Lee Cohen	11:00-12:00 Vic Garcia	11:00-12:00 Dave Galterly
10:00-11:00 Lee Cohen	10:00-11:00 Mitch James	11:00-12:00 Lee Cohen	11:00-12:00 Wayne Halper	11:00-12:00 Lee Cohen	12:00-1:00 Vic Garcia	12:00-1:00 Andy Parley (Jazz all)
11:00-12:00 Lee Cohen	11:00-12:00 Mitch James	12:00-1:00 Lee Cohen	12:00-1:00 Wayne Halper	12:00-1:00 Lee Cohen	1:00-2:00 Vic Garcia	1:00-2:00 Sports Line
12:00-1:00 Lee Cohen	12:00-1:00 Mitch James	1:00-2:00 Lee Cohen	1:00-2:00 Wayne Halper	1:00-2:00 Lee Cohen	2:00-3:00 Vic Garcia	2:00-3:00 Curt Pitzer
						3:00-4:00 "New Records of the Week"
						4:00-5:00 Keith Man

Movie Timetable

On-Campus	Hellman	Cine 1 2 3 4
IFG "La Marsilles" and "Les Mistons" Fri: 7:15, 9:45 in LC 18	"Everything You wanted to Know About Sex" Fri: 7:15, 9:30; Sat: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	"Fiddler on the Roof" Fri. & Sat: 8:00 "Cabaret" Fri. & Sat: 7:30, 9:40
SUNYA Cinema "Taking Off" Sat: 7:30, 9:30 in LC 18	Towne "Fritz the Cat" Rated "X" Fri: 7:40, 9:20; Sat: 6:25, 8:05, 9:40	"Day at the Races" "Night at the Opera" Fri. & Sat: 7:30 Fox - Colonie "Swinging Pussycats" Fri: 7:30, 9:15; Sat: 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Off-Campus	Cinema 7 "New Centurians" Fri: 7:30, 9:30; Sat: continuous from 1 p.m.	Circle Twin "Godfather" Fri. & Sat: 8:00 "French Connection" Fri. & Sat: 9:30
Colonie Center "Butterflies Are Free" Fri & Sat: 7:15, 9:30	Madison "Easy Rider" & "Getting Straight" Fri: 6:30, 8:05, 10:00; Sat: continuous from 2:30 p.m.	
Delaware "Melinda" Fri: 7:20, 9:30; Sat: 7:20, 9:40		

Books: "What's a Nice Girl Like You..."

by Peace Moffatt
AP News features Writer

New York (AP)—Joyce Teitz could have written about herself. After all, she's the personification of a liberated woman—28 years old, the graduate of Harvard law school who successfully coordinated the Coalition Against the SST in Washington, D.C.

But when Miss Teitz wanted to offer models of liberated women in book form, she chose to write about others—a broadcast journalist, lawyer, physician, oceanographer, physicist, company president, campaign committee chairman, economist, foreign service officer, systems analyst and writer. The result is, "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?"

Here for a brief visit, Miss Teitz explained why she wrote her book. "When I started working, I found other working women who were admirable, and who had satisfying personal lives, but who weren't emasculating, as liberated women were said to be. I thought then how helpful it would have been to have had models like that earlier. So one point was to provide role models for women, and another was, indirectly, to congratulate women who have worked all along."

"I felt it was important to go step by step," she continues. "I wanted a personal approach to show the women were real people."

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
1. "Jonathan Livingston Sea gull," Bach.	1. "O Jerusalem," Collins and Laperriere
2. "The Winds of War," Wouk	2. "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
3. "My Name is Asher Lev," Potok	3. "George S. Kaufman," Teichmann
4. "Captains and the Kings," Caldwell	4. "The Superlawyers," Gould
5. "The Word," Wallace	5. "Eleanor: The Years Alone," Lash

Women's Forum

by Peg Nadler

As a woman, I face the domination and oppression of a male run society. Living in a college, surrounded by the academic environment, does not immunize me against the female stereotype. It is all about me. I can not feel superior to other women simply because I am working towards my liberation. Total liberation will appear for me when all women can claim to be unoppressed.

Perhaps I've been lucky; my parents pushed me as a child to do well in school, to be proud of success, to think like a man. In regard to other women, the "dumber ones," I was told to view them as non-entities, as dinghats, as made-up dolls with the fashionable clothes to match. They grow up and get married and have children, they are entertained by mah jong and supermarkets and vacuum cleaners.

"But you will be an exception," my parents tell me "You are unique," the men I date whisper to me. I enjoy sex, make advances, go Dutch, act liberated. I'm told that I'm not like the others.

The others—the females who have no identity other than somebody's daughter or somebody's wife or somebody's mother. The others who struggle on welfare, who under a doctor's knife, who suffer because of dark or red skin.

I could look at these women and denounce their femininity, their helplessness, their stupidity. After all, if I could rise above it, they could have too.

But I will not turn my back on them. I can't. In me, there exists the very role each of those "other" women portray: the housewife, the secretary, the model, the call girl. While I appear to be "above the typical female situation," it cannot be so. For I am a woman like them. Their problems could easily have been my dilemma also.

My "success" as a SUNYA student in middle class America, my goals of a respectable professional career, should not be seen as dreams of the masculine woman. It should be anyone's desires for fulfillment. As a college student, I once regarded other women's plights as uniquely their own, very much apart from my realm. Now this is impossible. I am no different from the struggling mother with five children. Just a little luckier.

Crossword Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC 334) by Monday, 12 noon 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 free dinner for two at the Patron Room in the Campus Center (not including liquor and tips). Dinners must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

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

ASP Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Philanderer	1. Insect
2. Musical Piece	2. Egg-shaped
3. Miss Didrikson	3. Mother of Helen
4. Assert	4. Flying Saucer
5. Follow	5. Moral Philosophy
6. Body of Troops	6. Field of Sports
7. Labor Union	7. Water-controller
8. Flexible	8. Quaffed
9. Conciliat	9. Hurries About
10. Support	10. Caucasian Language
11. Sick	11. Partiality
12. Moves Slowly	12. Word Source (abbr.)
13. West Coast Trolley	13. Day's March
14. Frunch Name	14. Crownell's Nickname
15. Revolve Rapidly	15. Belief
16. Equivalent	16. Summarize
17. Outer Comb. Form	17. Between Fr.
18. Famous Puppet	18. Hairlike Projections
19. Call for Help	19. Seed Covering
20. Language Group	20. Hindu Group
21. Playwright Simon	21. Love in Italy
22. Prefix: Father	22. Tree Substance
23. Musical Play	23. Fruit Dobby
24. Sideways	24. In Retreat (3 wds.)
25. Anglo-Saxon Letter	25. Visionary
26. Operatic Solo	26. Apply Cosmetics
27. Sea Cow	27. Mythological Spider
28. Raincoats	28. Girl's Name
29. Minnie's Boys	29. Singa Like Crosby
30. Glacial Snow	30. Front Part of Stage
31. Novelist Sinclair	31. High Landmasses (abbr.)
32. Tidy	32. Egyptian Month
33. Asterisk	33. Lenington's River
34. Parts of Speech	34. Ron Hunt, e.g.
35. Building Wings	35. Follow Closely
	36. Of the Mouth
	37. High-speed Planes
	38. Heat Measure

SUNYA Gallery Show

by Gail Rathbun
Variety is the spice of the current SUNYA Art Gallery exhibition. The works displayed range in type from notebook drawings to plexiglass sculpture and in quality from grand to gimmicky.

Larry Kagan's plexiglass variations, while very commendable works of craftsmanship, somehow fall short of being valid descriptions of space and form. The rope and twine imbedded cubes are quirky, amusing whimsies. The table pieces - curved and interlocking - please and fascinate the eye as the gallery lights play with the clear yet solid plexiglass. Indeed, I thought, these are the knick-knacks of the future to be arranged on clear vinyl endtables in a room full of Constructivist furniture. The one cube I did really like, however, seemed to be an accident. The cube appears to have been cracked and filled with plaster of paris which adds a contrasting rough surface as well as an opaque solid material to the plain plexiglass cube. (The comments I heard about this cube ranged from "ugly" to "gross," but I loved it.) For the most part, however, no dynamic impulse or meaning of the form is received by this viewer from the artist and his work.

Thoroughly delightful and fresh are the "Sketches from an African Notebook" by Sara Skolnick. The images remain as immediate to the spectator as they were to the artist as a minimum of lines describe fully

the African landscape and people. Written indications as to what color a certain area should be painted maintains a freshness of vision for the viewer because each will mentally "paint" a

different shade of green where indicated by the artist, thereby creating a new, private image. I found the drawing of the open sewing porches of Blantype especially appealing for their "just across the street" feeling.



So what is happening on the second floor of the gallery? "Iberian Paths, No. 3" smacks you in the face. (The reason for this greeting, in addition to the use of specific "bright" colors in the painting itself, is the placement of a large work at a distance of only about ten feet from the climbing gallery-goer as he attains the last stair.) I like the oranges, reds, and turquoise blue painted together, but I seriously cannot tell whether this painting by Peter Taylor is something more than a really fine

Carroll Cloar's "plain and simple" (quotes because all is not as apparent as the phrase would imply) "The Rose Eater," is a finely executed, detailed rendering of a strangely amusing moment. The capture of a fleeting incident is a photographic conception, thus exacting painting technique to reinforce this idea. Quite possibly the event never occurred, in which case Cloar has snapped an inward photograph of a moment of imagination. What is important is the preservation of that delicious moment of the rose eating.

If variety is the spice of this show, then selection and omission constitute the vinegar of reviewing it.

Isaac Hayes Plays RPI

Isaac Hayes will appear in Concert at the R.P.I. Field House, Troy, New York on Friday September 29 at 8:00 p.m. as part of a weekend program presented by the Rensselaer Union on the R.P.I. Campus.

It's been a long journey for Isaac Hayes in his quest for recognition. But he's already made it from the Tennessee cotton fields, where he daydreamed

of a musical career, all the way to Philharmonic Hall in New York, backed by a 30-piece orchestra, performing selections from his four million-selling albums.

Along the way, he helped create the world-famous "Stax/Volt Memphis Sound" as co-writer and co-producer of such soul classics as "Hold On I'm Coming" and "Soul Man." When Isaac made his debut as a vocal-

ist, he recorded with members of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, and he transformed familiar songs, such as "By Your Side" and "Walk On By," into eleven and twelve minute mood pieces, often proceeding them with intensely personal monologues. More recently, a double-record album of his score to "Shaft," the MGM film about a Black private eye, became the No. 1 LP in the country.

His music innovations, his mysterious, spiritual image, and his rise from cotton fields to concert halls prompted his followers to dub Hayes "Black Moses." Accordingly, his "Black Moses" album cover depicts Hayes on a river bank dressed in a long hooded robe. The cover unfolds in the shape of a cross three feet wide and four feet tall.

Hayes has always balanced his success as a recording artist with personal involvement in charitable causes. His share of the proceeds from his concert with the Memphis Symphony were donated to a home for the elderly. He's donated scholarship money to Black students, he's appeared at the Colorado State Prison, and he's been involved with philanthropic organizations in Memphis.

Considering everything that he's accomplished thus far and bearing in mind his capacity to create new surprises, Isaac Hayes will certainly reign as one of the phenomena of the 70's.



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

Johnny Cash and 50's R & R

by Ron Barnell

Two of the best shows of the summer "specials" attractions at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center occurred on successive nights in June, and in many ways the music performed those two nights had some long-standing historical bonds.

The Johnny Cash show, returning for its second appearance at SPAC, featured country western singer Cash singing some of his standard numbers like "I Walk the Line," "Boy Named Sue,"

and so forth. It was helpful to keep in mind that Cash started out originally back in the early 50's as a rock and roll singer with such choice numbers of the day as "Ballad of a Teenage Queen" or "Home of the Blues." Presently, however, Cash and his travelling show have been emphasizing the country-gospel tradition that a lot of the contemporary country-western scene seems to be involved with lately. Guitarist-singer Carl Perkins

opened up the show with some renditions of his early rock and roll songs (he both wrote and sang "Blue Suede Shoes" before Elvis Presley made a million-dollar hit out of it), and closed with a fine country-ballad, "True Love is Greater Than Friendship," that he wrote for a movie.

Next out in front of the SPAC audience were the Statler Brothers, a gospel-oriented quartet group who, like the Carter Family that followed their act, drew heavily on the folk-ballad material of the Tennessee and Virginia uplands region, considerably updated in their own special brand of modern prose. Joyous Maybelle Carter received a joyous ovation at her per-

formance of the standard "Wildwood Flower," with the able backing of Cash's back-up group, the "Tennessee Three."

Johnny Cash came out and sang through a medley of his newer material, "Kate," "Thing Called Love" and "Five Feet High and Rising" led into gospel renditions of "He Changed the Water into Wine," and "Man Called Jesus" (from the new motion picture which Cash is producing). Rejoined by the whole troupe, the Cash family

sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and closed with an old religious revival hymn, "Children, Go Where I Send Thee," sung in alternating choruses and rounds that led to a conclusion of stunning effect. Joining Cash for the finale was his charming wife June Carter, who also sang together with Cash on "Jackson" and "If I Was a Carpenter." All in all a great show, one to be enjoyed by all, even if they're not into the country-western scene.

Final Saratoga Weekend

Variety will be the order of the day as usual for the final weekend of the 1972 Saratoga Festival. Friday evening will see the first appearance of 50's rock 'n roll star Chuck Berry at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center; Saturday will bring comedian Bill Cosby back to the Saratoga stage; and wrapping up the

season on Sunday evening will be Dr. John and Stevie Wonder, offering an evening of jazz, rock 'n roll, and rhythm and blues.

Chuck Berry, who hit the big-time in the 50's with his recording of "Maybeline," has managed to ride the crest ever since and currently has two records on the charts: "My Ding-A-Ling" and an album "London Sessions." Music of this era has made a big comeback as evidenced by the large audience for the Sha Na Na concert at Saratoga.

Comedian-commentator Bill Cosby has won fans from all walks of life with his very special brand of gentle humor. His busy schedule these days includes two television shows, one for kids which he writes entitled "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" and a new evening variety show called "The New Bill Cosby Show." Cosby will do the entire show himself at Saratoga.

Dr. John and his four-piece band, "Friends and Neighbors," record for Acto (Atlantic) Records with two recent singles, "Wang Dang Doodle" and "Iko Iko." A many-faceted musician, his style ranges from rock 'n roll to rhythm and blues to New Orleans jazz. He has recorded with The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, the Yardbirds, and Leon Russell.

Stevie Wonder, who was part of the recent Rolling Stones tour, is a veteran of the music world despite his young years and has had a healthy share of Top 40 hits. The recent evolution of his sound has transcended musical categories such as soul and pop. He has added the Moog and ARP synthesizers which have brought a new dimension to his sound.

Friday, September 15, at 7:00 p.m. Chuck Berry.

Saturday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m. Bill Cosby.

Sunday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. Stevie Wonder and Dr. John.



The Cellar BY POPULAR DEMAND

ROCK returns to the Cellar Starts Fri. Sept. 22 and Sat. Sept. 23 and every weekend after that!

Saratoga Festival

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 7:00 P.M.

Chuck Berry

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 7:00 P.M.

Bill Cosby

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - 7:00 P.M.

Dr. John and Stevie Wonder

Tickets available at all Ticketron outlets & at box office



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

American Indian Day

"This Land is Their Land" will be the theme of Albany Public Library's observance of American Indian Day, Friday, September 22. An exhibit highlighting the contributions made by Indians to our civilization, booklets for children and adults, and two special programs are planned.

Chief Irving Powless, Jr. of the Onondaga Nation will speak on "Problems and Concerns of Indians in Today's World" at Har-

Coffee/House/News

The weekend of September 22 and 23 will see different programs on Friday and Saturday nights as the Eighth Step Coffee House presents The Medeoour Trio on Friday and The Star Spangled Washboard Band on Saturday.

The Medeoour Trio is a group from the Glens Falls area which specializes in combination of music representing country and fiddle traditions of folk music. This musical combo uses a pump organ as well as a string bass, fiddle and guitar to present a varied program of tunes and melodies.

The Star Spangled Washboard Band is well known to area audiences having appeared at just about all of the area's coffee houses and other spots featuring folk music as their bill of fare. In addition, they have been featured summers at Gaslight Village in Lake George. A group of students, they have banded together to present a program of light-hearted, foot-stomping, good-natured jug-band music. Their music takes material from all sorts of music traditions and transforms it into a keenly perfected style that has made them a big hit wherever they have appeared.

Program time is 9:00 p.m. on both nights and a donation of \$1.50 is asked to defray expenses.

manus Bleeker Library that evening at 8:00 p.m. Earlier in the day area schoolchildren are invited to Harmanus Bleeker for a Library "pow wow" at 3:00 p.m. to view the exhibit and to meet and "rap" with Indians who live in this area along with two special programs are planned.

The exhibit focuses on Indian Gifts to the world and shows a variety of items that pre-date the coming of the white man: foods like tomatoes, corn, peanuts, and potatoes; medicines like quinine; and inventions like the kayak, the toboggan, and the parka. A giant map of New York State shows the various tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy and depicts views of the Indian way of life. Portraits of Indian Chiefs, examples of Indian Art, and books on every aspect of Indian Culture are included in the display.

The booklist for children suggests fiction, biography, and books on crafts, history and legends, along with several recordings. The adult list is divided into four categories: Red Dreams White Lies, Famous Indian Leaders, History and Anthropology, and Creative Expression. Several recordings and films are also recommended. Both lists were compiled by the Upper Hudson Library Federation and will be available at all member libraries.

It is hoped that the observance of American Indian Day will develop into a continuing program at Albany Public Library. Anyone interested in offering help or suggestions should call the Library's public relations office, 465-1463.

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A CAFE IN ALBANY!



FAROUK'S
ICE CREAM & PIE
SYRIAN BREAD
BIG SANDWICHES
SYRIAN FOOD!
OPEN Tuesday-Friday, Sunday
5:30 - 1am
N. Allen & Central
two blocks from shuttle bus

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE:

1963 Cadillac. \$200. Call 346-5479.

1964 Peugeot 404 in excellent running condition. Has radio, radial snows, and new motor. 20 MPG. Asking \$450. Debbie 7-8798.

Two 13 inch 695 studded Snow Tires. \$40. Call 482-4734 after 6P.M.

1970 Kawasaki 500. Damaged. Call 489-7723.

Suzuki 125cc street bike. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Sue 436-0129.

MUSIC:

Panasonic tape deck. Low noise memory rewind, auto-stop, excellent condition. 3 months old. \$80. Tapes \$2 each. 7-4077.

FOR SALE: 12-string Martin guitar. Excellent condition - \$200, case included. Call Julie 7-5143.

Ponti Flute. 434-1001.

Violin for sale - Good condition - Very Reasonable - Call 449-8543 nights.

8 Track 80 minute Blanks with Lifetime Guarantee. While supply lasts 2/\$3.00

Pre-recorded tapes \$3.25

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2:30 to 4:30 in C.C. lobby

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

16 Pound Bowling ball - good condition - Cheap - Call Phil 457-2190.

Beautiful Bed and Headboard. Cheap. Call: 482-4117.

Two warm West Point jackets. 457-7714.

HELP WANTED

The Albany Student Press is looking for Advertising Sales People. No previous experience is necessary. For more information contact Jeff Rodgers, CC 334, or call 457-2190.

Wanted: Male to clean floors, garage, windows, etc. Home off Western, flexible hours - \$2 hr. 482-4844 or 482-8183.

Male student wanted for part-time work in a men's apparel store. Apply to Epes Warehouse Inc., 167 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y., or call 463-0938.

Senior or Grad Student to live in my home to help out with 2 girls. Room, board & salary. Must have own car. Like cats, dogs, & horses. Can be full or part time student. Please call: 439-0471.

McGOVERNMENT ... It's Our Last Chance

Bumperstickers For Sale
2 for \$1.25, 5 for \$2.45 postpaid
Prompt Return Mail Delivery!
Send To: **MONO PRODUCTS CO.**
Box 333X
Chatham, N.Y. 12037

Don Decker
news director, channel 6

and Tom Bryson
news director, channel 10

will speak at 7:30 pm
in LC 4 on Tuesday,
Sept. 19
all interested please attend

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted, own room in furnished apt. State St. location. Call 462-9463 evenings.

Roommates needed for house in Averill Park. Male or Female, own room. Need a car. Call 674-2633.

SERVICES

Quiéres aprender inglés? ¿Llámame en seguida! Would you like to learn Spanish? Call me immediately! Roberta 457-7743.

Folk Guitar Lessons. Reasonable. Call Joan, 457-5191.

Avon Products. Kyoko 7-4033.

This Year Skiing in France on the 2nd Annual SUNY Ski Tour - December 30, 1972 - January 8, 1973. Travel, Meals, Room, Party, Skiing - \$299. Contact: John Morgan - 457-4831.

There was a typographical error in Tuesday's paper. The price is \$299, not \$229. Sorry!

HAVING A PARTY? WHY NOT ENJOY IT! - Former Bartender & Caterer available - Prepare - Serve - Cleanup. Call 283-6762.

GREEN CATHERINE. Rock from San Francisco. (518)877-5328.

Piano and Violin/Viola lessons - All levels - Given by Two Music Grads. Call 449-8543 after 10 P.M.

PERSONALS

V.J. Meet you at 1 A.M. in Moo-Cow, Ohio. .S.S.

Congratulations, Dale and Alan, on your engagement.

Green Catherine at Uncle Rays. Sept. 21-23.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hungry on Sunday night? Call China Tom at 489-2201 for free delivery.

Become involved in the governing of your Student Association. For details see the Graffiti Section of this ASP issue, or stop in Campus Center 346 weekdays, 9a.m.-5p.m. Central Council needs you people.

OOPS!
The number listed in **Viewpoint** for the Trailways Station is 436-9651 **NOT** 436-9451 (sorry 'bout that)
*funded by student tax

WANTED

Bike for Sale. 7-7973.

Wanted! Used snorkle, fins and mask. Call Bob 462-6338.

Wanted - Speech & Hearing Science - by Zemlin, 449-8201.

CHOIR MEN WANTED THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR OF MEN AND BOYS has openings for TENORS. Salary according to experience and ability THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS (Episcopal - Swan and Elk Streets, Albany) 436-0543 4651342 - 465 6776

Married Couples - part-time job - care for other people's children or homes while on vacation. Free room and board. Work as much as you want. Must have car. One child okay. \$100 a week. Call 355-8395 anytime.

Medical School/Grad School PASSPORT -PHOTOS-

cheap, quick, experienced
to be taken: Next Tues. Sept. 19
7:30 8:30 in Bio. 248
clip & save this ad.

VOLUNTEER

Tour Guides & Information Booth Sitters
NEEDED
for one hour shifts at
UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE
(10-4, Oct. 21)
Interest Meeting
7 PM LC 22
Thursday, Oct. 21

WE NEEDED YOU!

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY
earrings 2 for \$1
patches 25¢
Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6
264 Central Ave.
cor. No. Lake Ave.
Albany
483-2455

Missed getting a ride this weekend?



Have to take the bus?

Next time put a Classified Ad in the Albany Student Press. Classified Ads produce results!

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

For info about Community Service, contact office LCB 30 A open Mon-Thurs 10-4 and Fri. from 10-12 Telephone-457-4801.

Hey, you! Want to join an organization that is both fun and educational? Student NYSTA may be for you! What is Student NYSTA? If interested contact Jean 7-3298.

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4 pm in HU 354. Elections will be held and all are welcome.

Geography Club Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30, SS 134

Biology club meeting (faculty student reception) September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Bio 248. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Med Pre-Dent Society. Very important organizational meeting. Tues. Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Bio 248. This meeting is not connected with the "Information Clinic" held by Dr. Winn

WHAT TO DO?

The Hellman Theatre has announced its new discount policy for this year: any university student who shows a photo ID card will get in for \$1.00 Mon-Thurs. No other discount card is needed anymore.

"Music for Oboe and Bassoon from 1577 to 1968" featuring Rene Preis, oboe; Ruth McKee, bassoon; and Sue Morton, piano, will be held Mon., Sept. 25 at 8:30 pm in the PAC Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Collection and Analysis of Aerosols in the Albany Area - a report on the results of a national science foundation sponsored research project on atmospheric pollution in the Albany area. Saturday, Sept. 16 from 10 am 1 pm in LC-4. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PEACE & POLITICS

Nixon Rally at 9:30 sat. morning Former HEW Secretary Bob Finch and actor Alan at 855 Central Ave. The rally will be followed by canvassing and refreshments. Transportation will be provided. Call Jim 7-4666.

Re-elect the President meeting Tuesday 7:30 in CC 373 For further information call Dan Duncan at 482 2280

SUNYA Draft Counseling Meeting on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 pm in CC367.

Induction Center leafletting to advise draftees and relatives of their rights and consequences. No draft counseling experience needed! Leafletting has been held in the past. If interested call Bob at 462-6338.

SUNYA Draft Counseling Hours: Mondays, 1-3 pm, Tuesdays, 10-11 am, 1-2 pm.

INTERESTED FOLK

If you are interested in helping to establish a Volunteer Ambulance Service on this campus or are interested in taking a course in Emergency Medical Care please attend a meeting of the proposed SUNYA Volunteer Ambulance Service on Wednesday, Sept. 20 8:30 pm in BIO 248. Present members please attend.

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Booters Have Winning Attitude

by Nathan Salant
If enthusiasm and spirit can win games for a team, then Albany's soccer team should go undefeated. The team's whole outlook has changed; obviously for the better.
After interviewing co-captain Uzi Haimoff and several players on the team and watching their practice, I believe that the soccer team has an excellent season ahead of them.
The players are really behind their new coach this year; a sharp contrast to last year's team. The new coach, Norm Wingert, appears to relate very well with the players. Uzi says that this is due to the coach's winning attitude. "He not only expects us to win, he knows we will, and the team knows it too! We are going to sweep our first

three games, provided we have no injuries to any of our key personnel. After that, 'people will start noticing us.' The two factors Uzi emphasized were the great new coach and the new winning spirit that has taken over the team.
The co-captain added, "Our major question mark is our super goalie, co-captain and last year's MVP, John Thayer. He's out with a bad leg, but our number two goalie can more than do the job."
Several of the players mentioned the fact that the team had won a scrimmage tournament this past weekend, defeating Ulster County Junior College, 1-0 (one of the toughest junior colleges in the state), Hudson Valley, 3-0, and tying Orange County, 1-1. Carl Haeus-

ing, a three year Albany veteran, mentioned that this was the first tournament Albany had won in his memory.
With the football team rebuilding, the soccer field just might be the place to see a winner this fall.



Bowling Meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 in the Bowling Alley for Handicapped League II and Scratch League III.

JOE GARCIA NAMED A. D.

Joseph Garcia has been appointed director of athletics at State University at Albany. Alfred C. Werner, who has held the positions of athletic director and chairman of the men's physical education department since

1966, will continue to chair the department and coordinate all athletic-related activities, including intramurals and recreation.
The appointment of Mr. Garcia, recommended by Dr. Werner and Neil C. Brown, dean

for student affairs, was announced by President Louis T. Benezet. The division of responsibility for athletics and physical education was made due to the increasing workload in both areas.

Mr. Garcia, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., has been a member of the Albany physical education department and coaching staff since 1950. He organized intercollegiate soccer on campus that year and instituted wrestling as a varsity sport in 1955. He coached soccer for 18 years through the 1967 season, compiling a record of 81-84-9, and was active in the rapid growth of the sport among area high schools. This winter, Mr. Garcia will embark on his 18th season as wrestling coach with a 76-93-5 mark. He has had several All-Americans in both soccer and wrestling.

DANES WIN SCRIMMAGE

by Lloyd Fishman

The 1972 varsity soccer squad under first-year coach Norm Wingert, is one of ability and high hopes. The team, trying to recover from last year's ghastly 2-9 mark, is looking to take the SUNYAC title.

Wingert, a former soccer star at Hartwick, and now a graduate student at Albany State, is highly optimistic. The booters have looked impressive in practice as well as in their pre-season tuneups. Last weekend, in a tournament sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College, Albany took the games with a 2-0-1 record defeating Hudson Valley and Ulster C.C. by 3-0 and 1-0 scores respectively and tying Orange C.C.

This weekend however, the Danes face a stiffer challenge with a Quadrangle at Albany. Participating will be Colgate, Williams, and Plattsburgh, along with the host team.

Coach Wingert has reason to be proud of his team. He says, "almost all starting players are key players." At fullback, Wingert has co-captain Larry Herzog (center fullback) and John Streeter who the coach cites as the fastest man on the squad. Streeter was a forward last season, and Wingert says, "he has come a long way".

At halfbacks, the Danes rely on George Keleshian and Karl Hausing. The booters coach notes, "They are the motor of the team. If they play well, the team moves well." Therefore, as Keleshian and Hausing go, the

team goes. It will be up to them to move the squad.

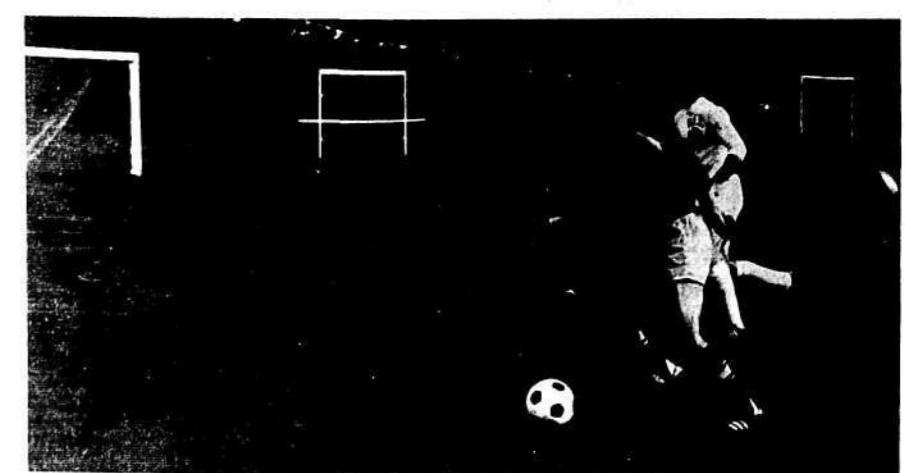
Up front, the Danes are pinning their hopes on Carlos Alvarez. The exceptional forward, who Wingert says has "the qualities to be an All State and possibly an All-American player", will be relied on heavily to score goals.

The goaltending chores might be a problem for a while. The Danes' goalie, and one of their top performers, John Thayer, will miss the beginning of the season with ligament trouble. Henry Obwald will be called upon to fill in. Coach Wingert comments, "I think he (Obwald) will be a first class goalkeeper."

If there is a major problem on this team, it is depth. The roster at present time has only sixteen players, and therefore Albany cannot afford injuries. Fortunately, the injury to goalie Thayer is the only one so far.

The schedule that the Danes will face this year is not very difficult. The team that Albany will have to get by in order to win the SUNYAC title is Oneonta. However, all the games are big ones starting with the Sept. 23 game at Genesee and the first home game will be against Queens College a week later.

Coach Wingert had these remarks about his team "Right now, things look optimistic, attitude is excellent. The team is progressing well and if things go as expected, the team will come out with fine results."



AL GOES DOWN TO WIRE

By Ken Arduino

Yes! There is a pennant race this year and it's not in the National League per usual. It has been a long time since the American League has had a pennant race. In the past three years Baltimore in the East and Minnesota and Oakland in the West have wrapped it up early. But this year it is different.

Early this year Detroit and Baltimore battled for the lead and everyone waited for Baltimore to pull out, but they didn't. Boston and New York joined the race about July 1 and all four have battled since then. At this point the Red Sox have a small edge with Detroit. Baltimore and New York all within 1 1/2 games. Only the Yankees have failed to be in first at some point during the season.

The favorite and defending champion are the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles attack has still led since they traded Frank Robinson. Only rookies Don Baylor and Bobby Grich have lived up to their potential. The

pitching has been good but not as fantastic as what it was in the last years.

The other team, expected to challenge the Orioles were the Detroit Tigers, who are led by twenty game winner Micky Lolich. The acquisition of Woody Fryman, has given the Tigers a tremendous lift. Freehan leads the attack. Ed Brinkman anchors a top fielding infield.

One of the surprise teams has been the Boston Red Sox. Their leader is rookie Carlton Fisk, who is leading the team in batting and RBI's. Carl Yazstremski, Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith have provided the power and experience needed. The pitching surprise has been the emergence of Luis Tiant. Tiant was sent to the minors early in the year after a number of seasons in the minors. His career seemed over until the Red Sox took a chance on him. He was not to be denied as he has pitched well including 3 straight shutouts.

In the 50's and 60's the Yankees were the team to beat. Since then, they have been also-rans but now that is changing.

The arrival of Sparky Lyle has given the Yankees the relief they needed. Lyle has already eight wins and 33 saves to back up a strong starting corps. Bobby Murcer leads the Yankees in all offensive categories except stolen bases. The Yankees weak defense was cured when Celerino Sanchez was brought up. It is not coincidental that since Sanchez was brought up the Yankees record is better than both Baltimore and Detroit.

AL East at a Glance

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	18	27	.400
Detroit	14	44	.314
New York	14	35	.337
Baltimore	14	35	.337

* Games remaining

A new factor in this pennant race is that all the teams do not play the same amount of games. This was due to the baseball strike. Detroit seems to have an advantage. If all the teams lose the same amount of games, the Tigers will win, as they have an extra game. If they lose it, Boston and New York will tie for it. For Baltimore to win, they will have to lose less games than the other three.

It will probably go down to the last day and the extra games will make a difference. If that happens there will be a lot of complaining by all parties but they will have themselves to blame. The strike was the players own doing.

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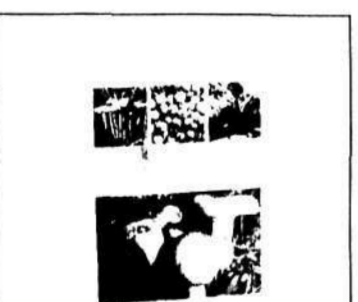
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Card Shop A Success

by Rene Epstein

If you are in the general vicinity of the bookstore, you have no doubt taken notice of the new addition on campus - a card shop.

Due to the increasing demand by both students and faculty for a wider variety of cards than the bookstore has previously offered, the new card shop has been opened and is now ready for business. The shop occupies space formerly used for the now defunct beauty parlor.

There is a wide variety of cards being offered including general, studio, "image," and love type cards. Although American Greeting Card Co. supplied the racks and fixtures, bookstore Manager Arnold Colon points out that there has been no pressure on the card shop to carry only their brand of cards. Post-mount cards are also available.

In addition to cards, the shop also handles a variety of gift wrapping, ribbons, and bows. In order to determine the demand for knickknacks and small gift items, a limited number of mugs, candles, felt hangings, and calendars are also being offered for sale. And finally, for those whose taste goes for the wild and imaginative, there are "Zonk" posters, key chains, and unusual stationery.

Although the card shop has only been open since school began this fall, it has been a financial success, according to Manager Colon. Extra students were hired during the first week of operation to handle the rush. The demand for this service has been met, and with fruitful results. It is hoped that any other upcoming services required by students and faculty will be given just consideration and similar action.

Unpaid Bills Cause Dismissals

by Michael Stewart

Last academic year there were 981 students whose registrations were terminated from Albany State. Most of these were terminations resulting from bursars' office enforcement actions stemming from unpaid tuition bills, according to Mr. R. Biesler, assistant dean for student life and coordinator of withdrawals for undergraduate students.

According to Biesler, the actual terminations were carried out through a joint action involving the bursar's and registrar's offices. The process ran into trouble when the two offices, "couldn't agree on who was to

be terminated," according to Biesler. The offices were unable to agree which students had and had not paid their bills. However, through conscientious research and a series of meetings during the spring semester, the discrepancies were eliminated. Only those students with whom the two offices could not come to a satisfactory accord over bills had their registrations terminated, said Biesler. This high number of dismissals is unusual and not expected to recur without similar circumstances.

Terminations, or dismissals, basically fall into two categories: academic and disciplinary. There is a large difference between the two types of dismissal.

Academic dismissals over the past five school years have been influenced by a wider range of factors, according to data supplied by Dr. Bruce Gray, Associate Dean of University College. These factors include the University's moving to the uptown campus in 1967, the beginning of the E.O.P. program in 1968, the student strike in the spring of 1970, and S-U grading and its problems in 1969.

The number of students dismissed for academic reasons has never been more than one hundred for any school year since 1964 according to Gray's figures.

Zahm says that it was necessary to begin deducting money immediately. In his view, to discuss the new rules with workers first would cause a long delay. It would also be impractical, he noted, to allow workers the option of eating meals. He believed that it is very easy for workers to grab food whenever they want. Snack bar workers could "steal" food, too, but Zahm says there are fewer of them working at a given time, making them easier to watch.

Some students are sure to object to the new regulations or harbor other complaints about their jobs. Zahm says there is a definite grievance procedure this year, outlined in the employment pamphlet. Workers can carry a complaint to a supervisor, a chef, and ultimately to him. Last year the grievance procedures were not effective. Dissatisfied workers organized themselves and sent representatives to Zahm. He says he talked with them last year and will do so again if another organization is formed.



HARLOT IS A BITCH



OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
the Final deadline for submitting Name and Address forms is Tuesday, September 19

Special Events Board
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPRENTICE MEMBERS
Everyone is Welcome
Those interested come to SEB Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:00 pm
Campus Center 375
FUNDED BY STUDENT TAX

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

CAMPUS CENTER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972



continued from page 1

There was that silent air of expectation in the waiting room of Page Airways as some 100 local McGovern campaign workers and the local media awaited the arrival of McGovern and Kennedy. Two of the perhaps most popular men in the country were about to land in a small urban city called Albany in upstate New York. Those in the room felt a sense of importance knowing that in a few short minutes they would share in a moment of history that men of importance and fame bring with them. Outside, a small group of well-wishers waited for a glimpse of the men before they would head for the downtown assembly.

After the United 727 carrying the Democratic nominee and his colleague landed, the two proceeded in a somber, quiet and melancholy way towards the small group of people. Somehow I sensed that the two men felt a terrible strain that a campaign must inevitably place on a candidate.

Both men wore the face of disappointment and as Ted passed the starry-eyed admirers who said "I saw Jack here" or "He's just like Bobby," Kennedy's face spoke of personal an-

guish and grief. To the people shaking the hands of the two men it was like finding oneself in the presence of royalty; to the two men it was another day's campaign ahead of them, and the road to the White House was all uphill.

Both men had seen happier days and now more than ever they knew the country needed their help. It was a decision one could not change and each of them had accepted the challenge and sacrifice years ago.

As the two men arrived at the capitol area over ten thousand people lined up on the sidewalks and flowed into the streets to greet their arrival. Being familiar with the problems that disturbed America, the crowd had not come so much to hear what McGovern and Kennedy had to say, but rather to see the men who could meet the problems and hopefully bring America home again. McGovern seemed encouraged to hear Mayor Corning's statement that this was a bigger crowd than had turned out in 1960 when President-to-be Jack Kennedy spoke from these same steps.

After Corning introduced the two senators, Ted Kennedy spoke, adding some sarcasm and

levity to the rally when he told the audience, "I know the temptation that the voters in Albany face. If you vote for Richard Nixon he'll take Nelson Rockefeller out of Albany and send him to Washington. We ask you to make a sacrifice. Put up with Nelson for two more years and vote for McGovern on November 7."

Kennedy went on to say, "Now the question we ask is the same one that was asked in 1960. What kind of leadership do we want for this country and for the world? The choice for 1972 is a choice between the comfortable and the concerned. It is a choice between those who care only for the rich and special interest and those who care about every citizen. It is basically a choice between government for the few by Richard Nixon and government for all by George McGovern."

When Kennedy introduced George McGovern a loud cheer went up from the audience that was heard far into the business district. They yelled for him as if all their hopes and dreams, all their frustration and anger, all their disappointments and griefs could be carried away on the shoulders of this solitary man.

McGovern, like Kennedy, opened his remarks with the same humorous sarcasm. He apologized for a delay, saying, "First let me say that we are sorry about the delay because of the electrical problems on the P.A. system. But we don't have as many electric wire experts as President Nixon does."

McGovern spoke confidently about winning the election and vowed to restore government to the American people. He lacks the persuasive oratory skills that his colleague and friend from Massachusetts possesses, for McGovern is an issue oriented candidate — and his supporters seem to care more for his candor and sincerity than anything else.

Before he could finish his address the rain began to fall heavily and the two men escorted by numerous secret service men and reporters ran for cover.

The crowds, anxious to get out of the rain and return to their cars and buses, left the streets surrounding the capitol cluttered.

For most, the rain was no bother. Many felt it was well worth the chance to meet the man they hoped would bring a little more sunshine to America.



"If you vote for Nixon he'll take Rocky out of Albany and send him to Washington. We ask you to make a sacrifice. Put up with Nelson for 2 more years and vote for McGovern on Nov. 7."

Photos by Gary Deutsch



Venereal Disease: The Silent Epidemic

Symptoms, Prevention, and Cure

A Matter Of Concern

by Al Seria

Last year there were 403 cases of gonorrhea treated at the health service here on campus, and probably equally as many people went to the Washington Park Free Clinic and/or Albany County Health Department. Though not nearly as many, there were cases of syphilis found and treated. What about those who did not know that they had had a contact and may well be a reservoir of the disease? What about those who just did not seek treatment? Will it, like a cold, just go away?

The consequences of untreated VD can be felt many years after the contact with the disease. Gonorrhea will produce sterility and arthritis in both males and females. There is painful pelvic inflammation in women, as the bacteria begin to invade the reproductive organs. Babies can be blinded during delivery if the mother has this disease at the time. Gonorrhea can be passed on until treatment is obtained.

Syphilis can result in insanity, bone deformities, heart disease, and it can be congenitally passed on from mother to baby. Untreated, syphilis can be passed on for up to four years.

The signs and symptoms of both of these diseases are very different. Gonorrhea detection is relatively easy in males, for they usually know themselves that something is wrong. They have a great deal of pain and burning on urination and there is a pus discharge a few days after they have come in contact with the disease. Detection in women is very difficult because they do not notice the signs even when they are present. The vaginal discharge, when present, may be thought to be normal. Our health services' policy is that if a girl is up in stirrups for any reason, a culture for gonorrhea is automatically done.

The signs of syphilis will depend on which of the three stages of the disease is present. The first stage will have a sore on the point the bacteria entered the body. This can be genital, mouth, or sometimes the fingers. In females this may be internal which makes detection almost impossible. This sore will usually disappear without treatment. This is mistakenly thought to be the end of the disease. The bacteria is actually spreading throughout the body. Within about 6 weeks to 6 months the secondary stage of the disease may begin to show itself. This can entail a rash on all parts of the body. This rash will not hurt or itch, and will last from a few days to three weeks. Patches of hair may begin to fall out and the person may begin to experience severe headaches, sore throat and inflamed eyes. If untreated these symptoms will also disappear as though the disease had been cured. The tertiary stage is latent for possibly years.

measures may help to cut down the incidence, but will never wipe it out.

Though we cannot prevent this disease we still are able to cure it at any stage of development.

Massive doses of penicillin can be given and usually will take care of the infection. If someone is allergic to penicillin there are other types of drugs which can be used just as effectively. It is well to remember that penicillin was thought to be a cure for everything when it first came on the market. Since then we have found that there are strains of bacteria developing immunity to penicillin. There are strains of gonorrhea that are beginning to do the same thing.

A single dose of penicillin may not be effective in treating any one of the venereal diseases. It is therefore requested that the person return for a check up in about a week. If the penicillin has not stopped the growth of the bacteria it will continue to

The consequences of untreated V.D. can be felt many years after the contact with the disease.

There are no clinical signs usually at this stage, and the presence of the disease is detected by a blood test. The bacteria begin to attack the central nervous system, the brain, bones, and ultimately will spread to all organs of the body.

Prevention of these diseases is a great public health problem. There are no pills or vaccines which will prevent someone from getting any form of VD. The use of condoms and hygienic

cause damage, and can still be transmitted. Contact with and cure of syphilis or gonorrhea does not mean immunity. Even if someone had the disease and was cured, if he is again exposed he has just as good a chance of getting it again.

Anyone, no matter what his age, can obtain a diagnostic test and treatment for syphilis and/or gonorrhea. The VDCL, a blood test, is done on all students coming into the University

Venereal disease—long a subject of embarrassment, uninterested and general public ignorance—is becoming a growing problem for concerned public health officials. The reason is simple: gonorrhea is spreading at an alarming rate here on the SUNYA campus, across New York State and nationally as well.

Reported cases in the United States have increased fifteen percent in the last five years. An estimated 75,000 New Yorkers will contract the disease this year alone. And here on campus, infirmary head Janet Hood comments: "We've had a problem of epidemic proportions for the last few years."

To deal with the unprecedented increase, New York State health officials have launched an ambitious, sophisticated prevention program aimed at screening, identifying, and treating those with venereal disease and have coupled it with a broad educational program to bring the issue to public attention.

The program is primarily aimed at those between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four, the group reporting the highest increase in gonorrhea.

National Epidemic

The increase in V.D. on the national level can be traced back to the mid-sixties when a widespread sense of complacency settled over the general public, the medical profession and the government. The problem seemed under control; treatment and prevention programs gradually found their funding lessened and, eventually, eliminated altogether. Gonorrhea then began a resurgence, steadily climbing up the statistical ladder and spreading from the inner cities to suburban areas. The situation here in New York State provides an interesting case study.

In the mid nineteen-fifties, (and very early sixties) the rate of reported gonorrhea cases stayed at a rather constant rate of 20,000 per year. By 1964, it had grown to 33,000 cases, a noticeable rise. The increase became more pronounced four years later when 46,000 cases were reported. By 1970, public health officials found themselves with a full-fledged epidemic: nearly 50,000 cases were reported that year, a one hundred and twenty-five percent increase in the space of a decade.

By the end of this year, about 75,000 people should be infected with the disease. Sophisticated reporting and tracing techniques are no doubt responsible for some of the rise. But there will be more gonorrhea cases reported in the state this year than cases of mumps, tuberculosis, chicken pox, strep throat and the common cold combined.

"That is what we call an epidemic," comments Mr. Daniel Vandermeer, the Venereal Disease Program Coordinator for the Capital District. "Over two percent of the male population between twenty and twenty-four years old has the statistical potential for acquiring the disease."

"Everyone is talking about an epidemic," echoes Mr. Mike Roscoe of the Albany County Health Department. "The increase is nationwide."

"What we have is a whole lot of bailing and very little education in preventive techniques," summarized a third spokesman. "It's just amazing."

Statistical Increase

Here on campus, Dr. Janet Hood of the Student Health Service is so concerned about the problem that she has met with residence staff personnel on the quadrangles to discuss the cause, scope and prevention of the disease. She, along with members of her staff, have volunteered to make themselves available to small groups of interested students "at virtually any hour of the day or night" to provide information and guidance.

The campus increase in gonorrhea this year is not especially more pronounced than the year before (when 400 cases were reported and diagnosed) but, according to Dr. Hood: "It has been a steady problem and it has not been decreasing."

Statistically, the university V.D. rate seems high but a truly adequate measure is virtually impossible. Rates are usually measured in terms of number of cases per 100,000 population. Using this criteria produces a rate higher than that reported by forty-three states (including New York) last year. However, the infirmary's excellent reporting system, and the fact that the population here is in that population segment most directly affected by the increase, are compensatory factors.

On the other hand, there is no way to measure how many students went to free clinics, medical centers or private physicians for treatment.

The only certainty is that the higher than average rate is of concern to university health officials and is probably higher here than in the rest of the Capital District.

What is of more immediate concern to Dr. Hood is the four reported cases of syphilis this year. The disease is more dangerous, lasts longer, and is more difficult to treat in its advanced stages than is gonorrhea. The case rate here is "much higher than the rest of the city," according to Hood, who went on to comment: "That scares me."

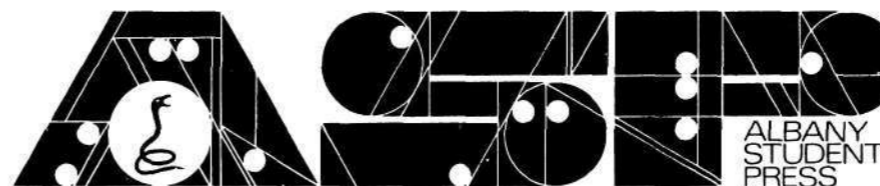
Cause and Prevention

What factors are responsible for the dramatic rise? Health officials blame a combination of factors: A general lack of public attention and information, the increased use of birth control pills (and a corresponding decrease of the use of condoms, which help check the spread of the disease) and, of course, increased sexual promiscuity. But there is also a complicating factor involved: What officials call the asymptomatic character of the disease.

When a male contracts the disease, symptoms are easily recognizable. Not so with women. Eighty to eighty-five percent of women who contract the disease have no idea they are infected; they show no symptoms. The result is what Vandermeer calls "a great reserve of unreported infected females that can unknowingly spread the disease very rapidly."

To combat this "silent epidemic," a number of federal, state, local and private agencies are pumping money into treatment and diagnostic facilities. Vandermeer estimated that over three million dollars will be channeled into statewide VD prevention, and even that is probably not enough.

continued on page two



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INCIDENCE OF VENEREAL DISEASE

New York State

Years	Gonorrhea	Syphilis
1966	37,000	Not Available
1968	46,000	Not Available
1969	48,000	414
1970	50,000	570
1971	55,000	669
1972	70,000+	676+

V.D. Explained

continued from page 1

for the first time. This is the test for syphilis only, it tells nothing about gonorrhea. The only way that gonorrhea can be diagnosed is by culturing the urethral or vaginal discharge. As many girls show no symptoms, any girl who is sexually active with more than one partner will want to be tested regularly.

The diagnosis of syphilis depends on the stage of the disease present. In the primary stage the doctor can take a specimen from the sore on the body and look at it in the microscope. In the secondary stage he does the blood test, the VDRL. If there is any reason to believe the bacteria has infected the nervous system, he will test the spinal fluid. This test is done in the tertiary stage of the disease also.

VD, highly contagious, is transmitted mainly by sexual contact. It cannot be gotten

from dirty towels, toilets, door handles or lifting. Presently, it is the most prevalent communicable disease in the United States. As a contagious disease it is subject to public health laws concerning the reporting of these diseases. When someone goes in for treatment and is found to have either one of the two diseases, he or she must be asked for the names of the people with whom they have been intimate. This is not being asked to pry into others' lives; it is to prevent any further spread of the disease. No one can be forced to give the name of people with whom they have been intimate, but giving it does increase the chances of finding and curing active cases. When the health workers approach the person whose name has been given as a possible source of infection, that person is told

that he may have syphilis or gonorrhea, but there is no mention of how the health worker got his name. The importance of going to a clinic for a test and treatment are what the health worker wants to stress.

VD has a social stigma because of the way in which it is transmitted. Yet as contagious disease it affects the community much as TB and scarlet fever do.

None of the mentioned preventative measures will ever wipe out VD or alleviate the sufferings which it causes. This can be done only by each one assuming his individual "sex responsibility" and developing a respect for himself and for others. Basic human powers can create bad effects as well as great ones. Can anyone stretch the meaning of love or acceptable human behavior to include transmission of VD?

The Silent Epidemic...

continued from page 1

The most ambitious program is financed by the state itself. It grants \$250,000 to subsidize laboratory facilities, thus easing the financial burden on those who may have the disease but are unable to pay high laboratory fees to be properly diagnosed.

There are direct benefits from this particular program here at SUNYA. Students—even those without health insurance—can be checked and treated for free at the infirmary, thanks to the subsidy.

The state has also hired twenty-four individuals who have the job of confidentially interviewing those infected with V.D. tracking down anyone who may also have been infected by that person and urging him (or her) to seek treatment.

(Often, according to Albany County health officials, infected men will seek treatment and not bother to inform their female contacts. "There is a dismal lack of concern for the female partner in many cases," said one official, "and hopefully, using these 'tracers' will help change that.")

Officials are also quick to emphasize the total confidentiality of the interviews. "The state is very sensitive about being charged with interfering in someone's private life," Vandermeer explained. "All information is strictly confidential."

SUNY once again stands to benefit from this aspect of the program; one of the newly hired workers will be partially available to the infirmary and will be used "when the need arises" as a caseworker or to speak to students about the venereal disease problem.

The final part of the state program provides funds for a broad educational effort. A campaign is underway to urge women to undergo lab tests for gonorrhea as part of a general check-up, hot-lines are being set up in large cities so interested parties of both sexes know where to go for information and material is being sent to physicians to "get their index of awareness up (about the problem of venereal disease)."

New York State is also working with large drug companies in an attempt to establish educational programs for junior high and high school students. This may ultimately prove to be the most beneficial part of the program. Ironically, the curriculum must be taught on a voluntary basis; unlike several other states, New York has no law mandating the inclusion of venereal disease prevention and detection information in classroom curriculum.

Though it is hoped this large-scale scanning, treatment, and informational campaign will prove successful, the increase in venereal disease cases in upstate New York this year is still twice the size of any other peak year.

On a broader national and international scale, the outlook for gonorrhea control through preventive vaccine looks bleak; it is at least five years away. And without massive amounts of money for research, even that goal seems a hopelessly optimistic one.

Puerto Rican Demands Still Up in the Air

by Carol Blackley

What ever happened to the demands and resolutions made at last February's day-long conference between the students representing the Puerto Rican studies program and members of SUNYA's administration?

The demands voiced by Puerto Rican students called for a Puerto Rican studies department to be established at SUNYA by September 1972, with three professors, two graduate assistants, a secretary, clerk and receptionist to be hired.

Independent office space was to be available to the department. Also it was demanded that a Puerto Rican be appointed to serve on the Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee, and that the number of Puerto Rican E.O.P. counselors increase.

After hours of deliberation, a resolution was drawn up and signed by President Louis Benezet, Vice-President Phillip Sirotkin, Dean I. Hunsberger and Interim Associate Dean Kendall Birr.

As a result of this meeting and agreement the following changes have been implemented at the university this fall:

Mr. David Martin, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, said that a search committee of faculty and students was formed to find a leader for the Puerto Rican studies program. A man was chosen for the position and an offer was extended to him but no response came from this offer. Mr. Martin said, "We assumed he decided not to join us." Since this man had been the committee's first choice, they are now in the process of looking for another prospective pro-

gram director.

In the absence of a regular director, Antonio Perez, who was coordinator for Puerto Rican studies last year, has been administering the program as an instructor and interim director.

When a regular head for the program is finally found he will be responsible for working to obtain department status for the Puerto Rican studies program.

Two part time faculty staff members have also been hired to help teach the six Puerto Rican courses offered this fall. They are Edna Acosta, who was an E.O.P. counselor last year, and Mrs. Elia Hidalgo de Christensen who formerly taught at the University of Puerto Rico.

This fall the Puerto Rican studies program has been given office space and a position for a secretary in the Social Science building. They are also able to have a part time typist. President Benezet has transferred \$1000 from his discretionary funds into the Puerto Rican studies account for office supplies and services.

Dr. J. Frederick Volkwein, Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, said that to the best of his knowledge, 14 graduate assistantships and fellowships were awarded by the Office of Graduate Studies to Puerto Rican students and 10 have been accepted thus far.

Assistant Vice-president David Martin said, in regard to the Puerto Rican demands for increased E.O.P. counselors, "We received permission from outside authorities to employ counselors beyond our normal ratio in E.O.P." He explained that there is one full time Puerto Rican, Mrs. Yolanda Rodriguez Pets,

who has been newly appointed as a counselor. She is presently one of eight E.O.P. counselors, but there is a vacant ninth position which has been earmarked to be filled by a Puerto Rican.

And lastly, letters were recently sent out to SUNYA faculty members asked to serve on the Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee. This year there will be a Puerto Rican representative on this committee.

How do the Puerto Rican students on campus feel about these changes? I spoke with several students and learned their reactions.

One student, a member of the Puerto Rican search committee, asked why action wasn't taken much sooner to obtain a full time director for the Puerto Rican studies program. "Why did they (Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger and Dean Melvin Bers) wait so long? They should have acted on a second choice man." The students felt since the man to hold this position was to be responsible for implementing and directing so much in a Puerto Rican department that the administrators should have acted sooner to definitely fill the position.

In regard to the two part time Puerto Rican faculty staff members hired, a student commented, "They really only hired one additional person because Edna Acosta was employed here last year." The students were concerned that two intended courses in Puerto Rican history and politics were dropped because there were no professors to teach them.

As to the Puerto Rican office,

one girl said that at present the interim director was working out of the Inter-American Studies office and had not been moved to a new office. She said they did not have a secretary and that the part time student who was employed there worked for Dr. Frank G. Carino who was Director of Inter-American studies and chairman of the Puerto Rican Search Committee. "No one is pushing to get things done for us."

A Puerto Rican student felt that the administrators were not searching very hard for Puerto Rican EOP counselors. She explained that the one counselor employed this year was a student at SUNYA last year. They

feel that the committee which is to choose another counselor is not functioning well and that more advertising should be done to fill the vacant position.

And lastly, concerning the Puerto Rican chosen for the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, the students feel it is unfair that since only four Puerto Ricans are employed by the University that the person asked to serve will feel forced to accept because there are so few people to fill such positions.

In summary, as seen from the above conflicting viewpoints, a conclusion to the Puerto Rican demands and resolutions is still being sought.

Council Unfreezes

Torch Budget

by Eilyn Sternberger

One of the first orders of business at last week's Central Council meeting was a discussion of the new parking regulations. Vice-President Jack Hartley and Jim Williams, Security Director, were present at the invitation of the Council to answer a battery of questions. The reasons given by Hartley & Williams for the new instituted regulations were safety, equity, aesthetics, and expense. Now that campus security has the authority to collect fines and a tow truck for moving cars, the rules will be enforced. There is still some question as to the legality of these rules so the effective date has been moved back to early October. Hartley said that all written suggestions concerning these regulations that he receives before 5:00 p.m. today will be brought before the University Council for consideration.

After committee reports and the President's report, old business was attended to. President Lampert vetoed a bill passed last week to unfreeze the Torch budget. Lampert vetoed the bill for what he claimed was a "time consideration" in establishing a committee to review the Torch. He said that the technicalities of the bill prevent the override of the veto that Chairman Stokem asked for. Eric Lonschein stepped in to save further debate by making a motion to suspend the agenda and consider bill 7273-13. This bill, introduced by Glenn von Nostitz and Barry Davis was similar to the previously vetoed bill. The difference was that no committee investigation of the Torch was called for. This bill was passed 21 in favor, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention.

Council now returned to the agenda and Chairman Stokem withdrew his motion to override the veto. Council passed the next bill (reading for the unfreezing of the Torch photography line) unanimously and a "white ballot" was recorded. Torch Editor Chow was pleased with this bill as Lampert assured the Council that he would sign it first thing in the morning. Chow said that the cold weather which is coming fast will cause him to "miss many good shots" if he has no film.

A bill submitted earlier by Lampert to amend the Organization the Executive Branch was defeated. In their discussion of the bill, Council pointed out that the Student Association is becoming too large and is creating a great hierarchical bureaucracy. Others countered that SA is big and needs the proper organization to work efficiently. The final vote was 3 in favor, 11 opposed, and 5 abstentions. By this point in the evening, Central Council gave the impression that it was working on an anti Lampert basis. The score stood Council 3, Lampert 1.

New business started with the Constitutional Amendments introduced by Ken Stokem. The amendments concerned impeachment, recall, and dismissal of Student Association officers. Eric Lonschein introduced an amendment to eliminate the power of Council to expel its own members. The motion passed after a lengthy discussion about holding a referendum on the question.

The next order of business was Seniority Pre-Registration. Mike Lampert introduced a bill for non-Council member Sandy Lufti which proposed that Central Council endorse Seniority Pre-Registration and urge the Registrar to adopt this system. Sandy explained the bill to the Council and after questions and discussion, the motion was passed.

At a very late hour, Eric Lonschein introduced an unscheduled bill concerning the budgets of the SA media groups (WSUA, ASP, Sweetfire, Torch, and Grassroots). The motion proposed that use of income above the income line be returned to these groups. After a contradictory discussion during which Al Senia, editor of the ASP, said he based this year's budget on plus use of income and Lampert said that that was "bullshit" because "everyone was informed" of the discontinuation of this practice, the bill was voted to be moved to consideration by Finance Committee.

"...a conclusion to the Puerto Rican demands and resolutions is still being sought."



Last February, Puerto Rican Students and the Administration met to discuss several demands and resolutions. Conclusions to these demands are still vague.

Food Workers Slate Meeting

About seventy student food service workers met Tuesday to discuss their Workers Organization. After brief discussion the students agreed to meet within each of their respective food service units with the goal of having another campus-wide meeting again next Tuesday.

The organization was established last year to give student workers a greater voice in discussing their grievances with the Faculty Student Association. Members of the organization did

meet last year with Norbert Zahm, an FSA official. The students meeting Tuesday hope that their representatives, yet to be chosen, will meet again with FSA officials this semester.

Grievances were not discussed at length, but some workers were upset over the new meal deductions begun this year. Petitions will be prepared for students workers' signatures.

All student food service workers are asked to attend Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

A meeting of FSA student workers is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:00 PM in the Fireside (People's) Lounge. All FSA workers are urged to attend.

REMEMBER THE QUESTIONNAIRES YOU FILLED OUT IN THE CC LOBBY AND ON THE DINNER LINES LAST WEEK?

Well... **YOU ASKED FOR IT!**

P O C O

Sat. September 30

Tickets go on sale, Monday Sept. 25 in CC Lobby

with tax and ID with proof of 18

\$3.00 general admission \$6.00

\$4.00 reserved floor seating \$7.00

YOU GOT IT!
BE THERE!

funded by student tax

CONCERNS TABLE

Sat. Sept. 23 at Activities Day

Mon. Sept. 25 from 10 - 2 in the CC Lobby

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS ON ANY AREA OF CAMPUS LIFE

- * food service
- * student activities
- * parking facilities
- * residence halls
- * security
- * maintenance
- * ad nauseum

sponsored by campus center governing board

funded by student tax



Save Day Care

by Tom Crane
Associated Press Writer
New York AP — Hundreds of social workers left their jobs at Day Care centers throughout the city yesterday morning to stage noisy picketing at Nixon campaign offices in Manhattan in protest against impending cuts in federal funding of the centers.

One group of demonstrators turned up at the Roosevelt Hotel, where the New York Committee to Re-elect the President is located.

A mass protest meanwhile took place at a Nixon storefront campaign office at 520 Madison Ave., where shouting, placard-waving pickets pushed inside and disrupted all campaign activities.

As the demonstration grew to about 1,000 persons-most of them women-the picket line extended around the corner toward Fifth Avenue on both 54th and 53rd Streets, unintentionally establishing a double line in front of the New York campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, on East 53rd Street.

The demonstration was called by Local 1701, Community and Social Agency Employees, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO State County and Municipal Employees, and the "Ad Hoc Committee to Save New York Day Care."

The Rev. Leonard Miller, as committee chairman, said a third of the city's 180 day care centers face closing and 90 more under construction would be wiped out by legislation now before Congress.

A picket sign read, "Nixon cut day care funds 50 percent-stop him!" At 11:15 a.m. more than an hour after the protest began, pickets at the Nixon storefront spilled over from the sidewalk and took over the street, blocking all traffic on Madison Avenue and forcing police to detour it to Park Avenue.

Local 1701 said skeleton forces were left on duty at the various day care centers to look after the preschool children of working mothers.

Leaflets in English and Spanish told passersby that "funds for people to live continue to be cut back while Nixon continues to spend \$100 million a day on the criminal Vietnam war."

The leaflets said \$100 million could finance the city's day care centers for four years and exhorted, "we must stop politicians from ripping off our children's lives now, before it's too late."

"What, Me Worry?"

Washington AP - Pollster Louis Harris says President Nixon should be "a bit worried" about surveys that show him with a substantial lead over Democrat George McGovern because polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

Harris, head of Louis Harris and Associates, a New York based polling organization, and pollster Dr. George Gallup, testified before a House subcommittee on a bill to require all pollsters to file detailed information on their surveys with the Library of Congress.

"If I were President Nixon today," Harris said, "I'd be a bit worried that people would look at these polls and say, 'I may be for him, but I don't think he should win by that margin.'"

The New York Times reported that in interviews after the committee appearances, both Gallup and Harris expressed surprise at the number of reported defectors from the Democratic party.

The Times quoted Gallup as saying, however, that he would find it "amazing if Mr. McGovern doesn't start improving his position. There's always a return to the fold of Democrats in the final weeks or days of a there was in 1948, much to our consternation."

He referred to pollsters' incorrect predictions that Thomas Dewey would defeat Harry Truman for president.

Harris testified against the proposed poll legislation.

People's Lib and Revolutionary Theatre:

Peace Courses Study Change and Conflict

by Mindy Altman

You are walking along the podium. You are passing through the Campus Center Cafeteria of the Lecture Centers. There are people around you who are in costumes and make-up. They are motioning towards you, pleading with you, pointing at you, asking you questions. They are reaching out, telling you something. You stop, look, listen, think. That's it, think. The point of it is to get you to think.

The people in the costumes and make-up are part of Ed Hayes' Theater and Revolution class, and to get people to think, according to Hayes, is one of the main purposes of the class. The Theater class is one of two taught by Hayes. The other course is entitled Peoples' Liberation, and both courses are part of the Peace Studies Program which has been instituted at SUNY Albany.

The Peace Studies Program is being conducted as an interdisciplinary approach to the problems of war and peace, social change and conflict resolution.

Ed Hayes' courses are taught through the Political Science Department under their independent studies program. The Political Science Department, along with the Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, English, Philosophy, Rhetoric and Public Address and Psychology Departments, are offering thirty-two courses this term as part of the Peace Studies Program, whose aim is to explore practical solutions of the aforementioned problems on an international, national, and local level.

This is based on the premise that a meaningful analysis of the issues of war and conflict can be best achieved through a "synthesis of insights" and data from various fields of knowledge. The Peace Studies Courses are basically divided into two groups: International Relations and Conflict Resolution.

It is Hayes' courses which seem to be attracting the most attention, however, Hayes, who is not officially an Albany faculty member, but rather this semester's "pacifist in residence" is from the Radical Theater Train-

ing and Organizing Center in New York. He has many strong ideas about education and the classes that he is conducting. He believes that on the whole too many peace studies programs are on an intellectual and abstract level and that it is inherent in the nature of a peace studies program to reject a lot of what academia holds - namely the traditional classroom set up where the teacher is the leader. Hayes believes that the teacher should be more of a coordinator where his ideas and participation and those of the students are on an equal level.

Concerning his classes here, he described the Peoples' Liberation course as an exploration of alternative life styles such as co-ops, collectives, and communes. It will also consist of looking for alternative educational systems and ways to free ourselves from the roles of society. This includes sharing thoughts and getting in touch with one another. The Peoples' Liberation class spent the weekend of September 15-17 at Dippikill to help develop the

course's direction. Hayes described the Theater and Revolution course as "designed to give everyone the idea of the effect that theater has on social change in a non-violent way."

The course has two focuses. One focus is of students learning the skills of guerrilla, street and puppet theater and then going out and doing the theater to see the effects on the audience. The second focus is that of inviting people of other theaters, such as The Living Theater, and The Bread and Puppet Theater, to come up, talk about what they're doing and demonstrate their styles of theater. The Theater class attended a training weekend during September 8-10 at Dippikill.

Hayes believes that "strong political convictions can be expressed through the use of art," namely, theater. He wants the "demystification of the arts." What this means is that people need not be professional actors to work in theater. Theater has to be integrated with social change. He feels that "theater is

a way of asserting ourselves and also has great communicating value. It deals in symbols which speak to people. It tries to make people think." Hayes also believes that the university campus is somewhat like an island, isolated from the rest of the world. His courses are an attempt to make people aware that there is a world outside.

The Peace Studies Program can presently be used as a second field and anyone who is interested should contact his advisor. According to Barry Sloan, student coordinator of the Program, Albany is one of the few schools in the country to offer such a program and has been asked by a number of institutes and foundations who would like to study our program and supply grants if such a program would become a major.

According to Sloan, a Peace Studies Office will soon be set up in Social Science 375. He emphasizes that anyone who wants to volunteer their services is welcome.

Indian Quad Offers Vegetarian Meal Plan

by Diane Guernsey

Once again this year, the Indian Quad kitchens are sponsoring a vegetarian meal plan for those students who were less than enchanted with the admittedly limited choice of cuisine at Albany.

The vegetarian plan, which began operation last Tuesday evening, offers meals acceptable to people who, for health, moral, or other reasons, reject animal flesh as a source of nourishment.

Some students decided on the vegetarian plan out of dislike for the cafeteria's treatment of meat, calling it "too greasy" or simply "lousy". Others chose it because of their objection to the slaughter of animals for food.

"Last year, lots of kids didn't really follow the vegetarian plan," said Diane Blitstein, initiator of the project this year. "I mean, if the cafeteria was having Southern fried chicken, they'd take it. But this year, I think more of the kids are what you'd call real vegetarians."

The cooks at Indian take much of the food from the regular menu, then change it to fit vegetarian requirements, producing dishes such as spaghetti without meatballs. They also prepare such delicacies as lentil stew and artificial meats (from mashed soybean and other substances). Naturally, the participating students may also choose from the variety of other foods available to everyone. At least one student resumed the regular meal plan this year, dissatisfied with the quality of last year's vegetarian entrees.

Originally, the plan was intended for one hundred students. However, when only twenty students responded, Mr. Jerry Carrow, head of the Indian Quad kitchens, approved the project anyway. Half the students involved belong to the "4 plus 2" club, and experiment in communal living.



Ed Hayes, SUNYA's "pacifist in residence," is trying to get people to think in his Theater and Revolution class.

THIS WEEK AT

HENWAY'S

SAT. Sept. 23

skin

\$.50 dancing- beer-wine-extras

SUN. Sept. 24

John simpson

\$.50 coffee-donuts

State Judo Club
Booth
and
Black Belt Demonstration
Activities Day Sat. 23
Campus Center

Mandatory A's

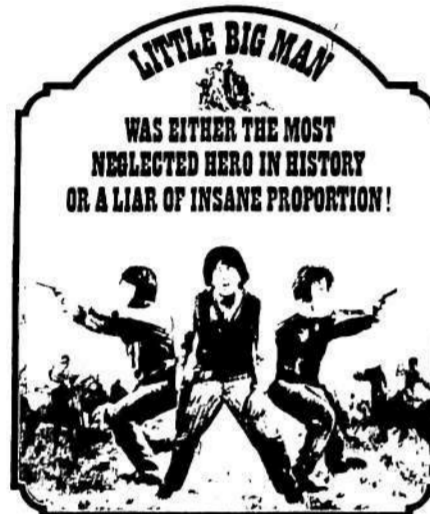
The University of Washington has started proceedings to fire economics professor Jeff Morris despite the fact that he has over a year left on his contract. The stated reason for the dismissal action is that Dr. Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class an "A."

Defending his grading philosophy, Morris declared "Grade destroy real incentive to learn force students to treat their teachers as cops, and alienate students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation."

Many of Morris' former students have joined him in the fight to keep his job. They vouch for his teaching ability and say that the mellow atmosphere in his classes was much more conducive to learning than the usual tension filled and, in some, terror-stricken lecture hall.



TOWER EAST CINEMA
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"LITTLE BIG MAN"
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L.C. 7:00 & 10:00
\$.50 w/state quad card \$1.00 w/o
Plus: Little Rascals

Intersorority Council Invites

All University Women
to the

Fall Coker

Sunday September 24, 1972

3:00 PM

C.C. Ballroom

Downtown is Friendlier But Buses A Pain

by David Lerner

While the prospect of catching an 8:00 SUNY bus when it's five degrees below zero and it just hit 8:01 might not strike very many people as being quite humorous (unless you are pathologically sadistic), a large amount of students, mostly freshmen, are going to have to undergo this ritual every day, twice a day for a year. The question asked of these lost souls was what did they think of living downtown in the Great Ivy Way? Herewith, is what a few of them thought, minus a few very colorful adjectives.

The one overriding item on everyone's mind was the bus, described anywhere from too small, too slow, too bumpy, but "thank God it comes." Not everyone was as kind in their criticism, but it was universally disliked. Aside from this however, all other comments about Downtown were strikingly positive.

Philip Safran, a freshman said, "The people are much friendlier here (downtown) than up here. Probably because we're all freshmen and there aren't that many of us." He continued that there "is a party just about every night on weekends if you can find it." He explained that weekends began on Thursday night and continued until Sunday.

Most students like the idea of larger rooms without suites because there is more room for parties and such, but found that it becomes necessary to retreat to one of the lounges if the roommate won't shut off his or her stereo when the other wants to study.

Further, it seems that no one is down there at all except to sleep on weeknights and to live during weekends. Everyone stays Uptown during the day because of the trauma of taking the bus back and forth.

This problem is also their biggest asset, that of being able to "get away from it all" after classes every day. Also, they are across the street from the city proper, with all of its attractions. Then too, many Uptown people migrate Downtown on weekends for precisely the same reason besides just getting to visit friends and seeing once again what a real brown building looks like.

Finally, the two dissenting comments heard about life Downtown had to do with food. First, much of the food eaten Downtown was "what Uptown people did not eat." And worst of all (and prepare for a shocking disgrace beyond words), the COKE machine did not work until September 12! Can you imagine? Pity.



Pre-Law Society Smash Success

by Ted Liban

"Law schools are definitely in the driver's seat," Eric Joss, President of the Pre-Law Society stated during a recent interview. The amount of applications is increasing at a tremendous rate. Last year over 20,000 students throughout the nation took the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). All schools have found

it necessary to raise minimum requirements.

The SUNYA student aspiring to a legal career can now turn to the Pre-Law Society for aid. In addition, a Pre-Law Advisement Committee is operating to answer questions. Its members are Dean Robert Gibson of University College, Professor Ronald Stout of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, and William Sheehan, Associate Professor of Law of the School of Business. These two groups work together to give the SUNYA student an advantage in planning his career.

Pre-Law Society is a new group that has been surprisingly successful and Eric Joss, its president, deserves much of the credit. He became involved in pre-law advisement as president of the Undergraduate Science Association. Early in the Fall '71 semester the Association held a pre-law conference attended by about 200 people. Professor Stout was the principle speaker. In the early part of the Spring '72 semester Joss spoke to Dean Gibson about forming a Pre-Law Society. Gibson had been interested in pre-law advisement for some time and was then working on establishing the Pre-Law Advisement Committee.

"The (Gibson) deserves a lot of the credit," states Joss. "The first meeting of the society was held during the mid-

dle of last semester. Lecture Center 11 was filled to capacity. Professor Stout and Dean Gibson spoke about the Pre-Law Advisement Committee. Joss explained the goals of the society, and officers were elected. Ron Bader was elected Secretary, Stacey Jant, Vice-President, and Mitch Morris, Treasurer. Joss deservedly, was elected President.

GOALS OF THE SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society fills an obvious need on the SUNYA campus. Last year 24,000 students applied to law schools. Only 59 were accepted. This year 67 students took the July LSAT. Over 200 students already applied to law schools and three additional dates have been set for the '72-'73 year (Fall, Spring, April). Over 200 students attended the Student meeting of the Pre-Law Society.

The LSAT which is administered by the Educational Service of Princeton University, is of prime importance to law schools who accept students. The Pre-Law Society at SUNYA students will be given the test, and a total score of the test is planned for the

Most students apply to law schools, and the society will help students who are undecided. Career advisement will be taken by the group. Speakers from law schools, the Legal Aid Society, the Association of Bar Association and other legal organizations will be present at meetings. In addition, financial aid information is provided by the Society.

Students from the College will find that the Society has come to their rescue on the "sticky" problem of mandatory Pass-Fail grading. Letters stating that S-U grading was mandatory for the freshman and sophomore years, signed by the Registrar and Professor Stout on behalf of the Pre-Law Advisement Committee, are available to be attached to students' transcripts. Admissions officers will be requested not to penalize SUNYA students for their S-U grades.

After a great deal of work, the Pre-Law Society is ready to help all interested in law schools. Students from all classes and only Seniors, are urged to come to meetings. Eric Joss hopes someday there will be a meaningful, comprehensive pre-law advisement program. The Pre-Law Society has taken four steps in this direction.

Sayles Hall Houses International Students



Located on SUNYA's downtown campus is Sayles Hall (above) which houses some 100 graduate and undergraduate students. About 40% of the residents are from foreign countries.

Sayles Hall on Alumni Quad has been converted from a graduate dormitory to an International House. Work began on the concept of establishing a residence hall for the purpose of housing international students in September, 1971. Ruth Fordon, counselor in the International Student Office, working in conjunction with Dr. Ward, the Director of the International Student Office, sponsored open meetings to set up a committee that would write a proposal for the International House. This proposal was submitted in January of 1972 and approved by the Student Affairs Council on March 9, 1972.

According to the "Proposal for the Establishment of an International House," the purpose of the House is to "provide an optimum means for fostering intercultural understanding, a conducive atmosphere for the student from abroad to benefit fully from his overseas sojourn, and a facility allowing programming emphasizing international educational education." It is to serve as the center of many cultural activities including varied menus, films,

speakers, concerts, informal language classes and intercultural workshops.

Currently there are approximately 100 students living in Sayles International House both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. The students come from countries throughout the world representing almost every continent. Americans are encouraged to reside in the International House, and about 60% of the students living there now are American, with 40% of the students coming from other nations. Since the program has just begun, many of the people that applied last spring to live in the International House were admitted. However, according to Miss Fordon, it is hoped that in future years an equal balance will be achieved between American and Foreign students, males and females, graduates and undergraduates.

Whenever possible, an American student should have a foreign student so that each can take the fullest advantage of the opportunity provided by Sayles to know people of other cultures. Sevier Singh, a foreign graduate student from India majoring in Business Administration and one of the three resident advisors of the International House admits that at times there is some difficulty in understanding one's fellow students, but that everyone gets along famously. He feels that the House "makes foreign students feel at home and gives them a strong sense of identity." Most people involved with the International House seem to agree that it is enormously successful in helping foreign students adjust to the academic community, as well as providing a base which will bring about better understanding of individuals of diverse cultures.

"The fate of the country...does not depend on what kind of paper you drop in the ballot-box once a year, but on what kind of man you drop from your chamber into the street every morning."

T. Noe

Come Talk With Us!

Central Council Will Have a Booth at
the Activities' Day Fair This Saturday

We'll be there to encourage you and tell you
how to become a part of your university's govern-
ment. Your help and suggestions are more than
welcome.

Central Council is trying to listen to you.

HELP US!

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WEEKEND

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DENTS.

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MON.	SEPT. 25	HU 137	6:30 pm
TUES.	SEPT. 26	LC 4	&
WED.	SEPT. 27	LC 4	8:30 pm
THURS.	SEPT. 28	LC 4	EACH NIGHT

SUNYA STUDENTS CAN SAVE NEARLY
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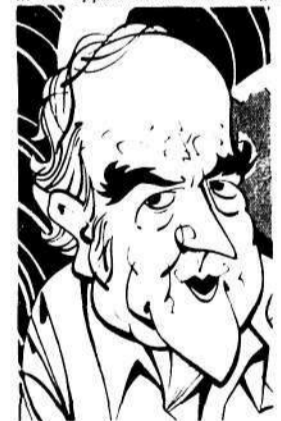
EVELYN WOOD *Reading Dynamics Institute*
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A VIETNAMESE DYING FOR: A. A SENSELESS, IMMORAL WAR
 B. A LOST WAR C. THIEU'S SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS
 D. A DICTATORSHIP E. NOTHING F. ALL OF THE ABOVE

With a Punch from Down Home McGovern-Nixon Bout Ends in KO

by Scott Russell
 Good evening. The next bout is our main event. In that corner wearing relatively casual clothes, and a tarnished halo, the challenger, George McGovern. And in the opposite corner wearing a



stiff white shirt, straight black tie and a smirk, the defending champion, Richard Nixon. We now go high above the Thomas Dewey Memorial Arena for your blow by blow coverage.

Well, tonight's bout comes with much controversy attached. The champ, Mr. Nixon, as you may well know lost all his major matches in the early 1960's, and was counted out by the press when he staged a magnificent comeback by defeating the death-blow to Hubert Humphrey in 1968. It seemed almost overnight that Nixon went from political punching bag to a shrewd and powerful champion. His best punch is, of course, delivered

from the right and it is his shrewd political maneuver right at the end of the match so we'll be looking for that. The challenger, George McGovern, defeated many worthy opponents to gain the right to compete in this title match. McGovern is best known for his good sportsmanship and ability to come from behind.

That's the bell and they're both off to a slow start. Oh! No! Eagleton's past medical history has just hit McGovern below the belt with a hard right. McGovern is staggering but he seems as though he'll be saved by the bell. He staggers back to his corner but there is nobody there to aid him. Wait a minute! Mr. Shriver has just appeared in McGovern's corner and seems to be lending a helping hand.

Well, round 2 is under way and Nixon appears stronger than ever while McGovern seems weary on his feet, obviously not completely recovered from that strong Eagleton punch.



McGovern does seem to have the strength to batter Nixon with his welfare punches, however these punches seem to be wearing

EDITORIAL

Getting the Business

A recent headline in the *New York Times* reads: "Schultz Bars Closing Tax Loopholes Now." The story explored the Nixon administration's policy in regard to the controversial topic of tax reform, and quoted the administration's budget director as turning down tax reform because "I can't think of anything more likely to destroy confidence when business is getting its feet on the ground."

We commiserate with Mr. Schultz on the truly hard times American business has been experiencing in recent years. It has been only through the strenuous efforts of the business leadership that we have seen General Motors' profits increase 28% this year over last, while Ford's profits rose by only 43%. Hard hit Chrysler Corporation's profits merely doubled this year, while American Motors' profits increased by only a paltry 99%. And it has been in the face of strong anti-business sentiment in Congress that IBM, American Express, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing and numerous other corporations have been able to maintain their greatest earnings ever.

Perhaps business' hard times can be explained by the heavy taxation imposed on the weak corporations. As pointed out by Democratic Congressman Charles W. Vanik of Ohio has pointed out, in fact, that a sizeable portion of the nation's largest and most profitable companies carry the heavy burden of paying little or no income taxes at all. According to Vanik's study, 60% of the nation's largest and most profitable companies have been mainly the vulnerable conglomerates of segments of the steel, timber and oil industries. It has been the hardest hit.

Is it any wonder that men such as George McGovern, Edward Kennedy and other members of the liberal bloc are to be condemned for proposing to do away with the depletion allowances, foreign tax credits, gifts and the 7 percent investment tax credit and depreciation write-offs enacted by the administration last year? One can readily see from the statistics that many major corporations are teetering on the edge of bankruptcy and the repeal of such measures would be a death blow to many firms and would be an innocent persons to be thrown out of work.

The strength of America lies in its business community. That's why Calvin Coolidge could say, "The backbone of America is business." With men like George McGovern running things in Washington, we can rest assured that America's business will always remain strong.



Viet Veterans for McGovern

Dear Veterans in College:

The nomination of Senator George McGovern for the Presidency has been greeted with enthusiasm by veterans all over the nation. Letters pledging a willingness to work or financial support for the campaign have come from people on active duty in Vietnam, Germany and bases throughout the world.

Twenty-five years of preparations for war have brought to America ten years of actual war. The veteran has become the forgotten man in this deadly game of "brinkmanship." Senator McGovern's proposal to reduce defense spending to a reasonable level and to divert our resources to the more pressing social and economic needs of the American people is of great importance to the veteran.

The legislative record of George McGovern has reflected a strong stand for the veterans of all wars. A decorated combat veteran of World War II, he favors increases in the GI Bill to meet the rising costs in education and extensive government action in cooperation with private industry to curb the high rate of unemployment confronting today's veterans. Unlike

Richard Nixon, Senator McGovern does not have a "secret" plan for peace that has failed at the expense of over 20,000 American lives, countless more Vietnamese and billions of dollars. Unlike Richard Nixon, Senator McGovern would not continue to bomb indiscriminately, nor would he bomb at all. The McGovern plan for peace is public, in keeping with the honor and integrity of the American people. The Nixon "game plan" which equates "peace and prosperity" with more war, massive bombing, inflation and greater unemployment must cease. The veteran can play a key role in restoring peace and purpose to American policy at home and abroad; the election of George McGovern as President will bring a new and better government to the American people.

Veterans for McGovern organizations are presently forming on campuses and in communities across the country. Working closely with local McGovern for President offices, many are still understaffed and lacking funds. We encourage and need your support. If you're short of time and money—remember, it takes little time to register and no money to vote. If you have any problems, questions or suggestions, feel free to write or call—we're here to help you out.

Sincerely yours,
 G. Dudley Acher, Jr.
 National Director
 Veterans For McGovern

Beisler Objects to Misleading Article

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up some misleading information which appeared on page 19 of the ASP dated September 15, 1972, and was attributed to me. The article, "Unpaid Bills Cause Dismissals," gave the impression that hundreds of students had their registrations terminated last semester because of unpaid bills. This is simply not the case. I stated to your reporter that 981 withdrawals were recorded in the Office of Student Life during 1971-72. The great majority of these withdrawals was voluntary, not terminations as stated in your article.

When I met with your reporter, I had had no opportunity to prepare for the meeting, but I agreed to talk with him "off the cuff." When asked for what reasons students may be terminated from the university, I replied that there were two major categories: academic dismissals and administrative terminations for financial delinquency. Students have, on occasion, been dismissed for disciplinary reasons, but this is a rare occurrence. I indicated that the terminations for financial delinquency were not included in the total of 981 referred to earlier, and stated that I did not have an exact figure readily at hand. I have

now checked, and 49 administrative terminations (for non-payment of bills) were processed. None of the students who were terminated for this reason were registered for the spring semester 1972, and any student in this category who clears his obligations with the Bursary's Office may have his status changed to "Voluntary Withdrawal" and apply for readmission.

As stated in the article, there were discrepancies discovered between and among the records in the various offices involved. However, through a cooperative effort involving the Bursar, the Registrar, and the Office of Student Life, all discrepancies were resolved before any actions were finalized. I should add that the Bursar's Office made a major effort to communicate with all students with past due bills before termination action was taken. I am convinced that this effort was both conscientious and successful.

I hope that you will find it possible to print this letter at your earliest convenience. I feel quite strongly that the mistaken impression your article has conveyed must be corrected.

Sincerely yours,
 Ralph Beisler

Communications

The Albany Student Press welcomes mail from its readers. Communications should be typewritten and addressed to: Editorial Page Editor, Albany Student Press, SUNYA, Albany, New York 12222. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.

Henway's Open to All on Campus

To the students of Albany State, For those in the university community who have felt a lack of weekend entertainment on campus, help is soon to arrive. This Saturday Henway's will open for its first full year. Started as an experiment late last April, Henway's will provide dancing, folk singers, theater groups, and various other forms of entertainment throughout the year. The goal of Henway's is to provide an inexpensive place for Albany State students to go to, without having to run off campus. The potential for such an arrangement is enormous, many ideas have been suggested. The success of any idea however will depend on the student response.

For many who remember us from last year, this year will be somewhat different. The interior has been painted, we have new furniture, we will have beer and soda cold on tap, and wine and beer will be served too. Among other proposals, there has been talk of setting up a snack bar, allowing campus artists to display their work for possible sale, and showing old movies on certain nights. A community bulletin board will be placed on the outside of our entrance, so students can leave announcements or just about anything posted they want others to see. Initially we will only be open Saturday and Sunday, but with any luck Henway's should be open Thursday and Friday in the near future. Again, this will depend on both the need and success of our endeavor.

A totally student run affair, Henway's is managed by three students: Brad Allen, Mike Siembieda, and Rick Ginsberg. These people have worked extremely hard over the summer and in the past few weeks to get things ready for fall 1972. Other students have been hired, all help is being paid this year. What appears to be our greatest obstacle is once again selling our

idea to the community as a whole. The managers wish to avoid becoming totalitarian in the running of Henway's, and thus will hold a meeting every Monday night at 7:30 in Henway's, to discuss the previous weekend, what needs to be changed, and any new ideas which come up. Everyone in the school is invited to these meetings and all suggestions and thoughts will be weighed equally.

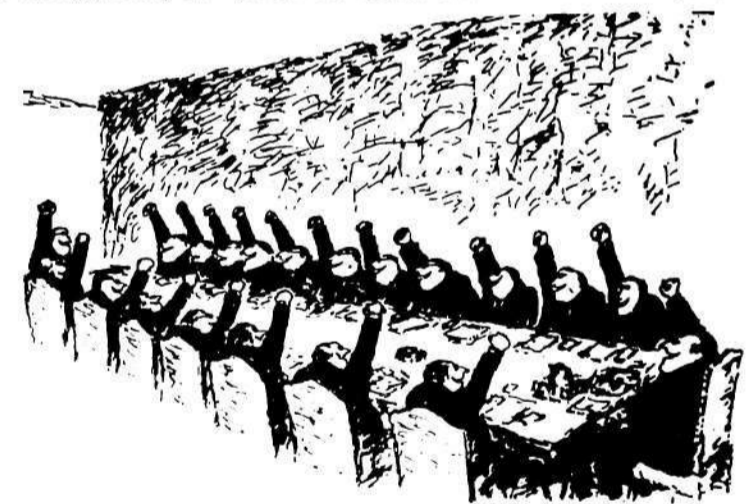
One great problem Henway's faces at the beginning of our operation, is to make enough money so that our debts can be paid off. Not only is this imperative, but a constant revenue is needed for possible emergency changes or repairs which may arise. Thus far, we have accrued debts in the range of \$5,000. Such an enormous figure is the result of buying bars and taps, coolers, obtaining a liquor license, product insurance, workman's compensation, paint, a partition for our entrance, and advertising, to name just a part of the total picture. Running a business legitimately has proven to be an enormous pain in the ass, involving many more details than I care to mention. Obviously our greatest problem has been funding, finding enough money. Our ace in the hole has been FSA, as they have almost unbelievably helped us and guided us in every way possible. Henway's is greatly aware of the help it has received, and the managers wish to publicly announce that without FSA, running an operation like Henway's would have been an impossibility.

In relating all this to you, the university community, I hope to make you understand the problems we face. In order to hire top performers this year, we can't operate as cheaply as in the past. Last year, while the place was continually packed, we barely broke even after the few weeks

we were open. Thus, on nights when there is live entertainment, (as opposed to say a record or movie night) we must have a cover charge to cover the cost of the particular entertainers. Initially we will operate with a \$.50 entrance charge which will entitle you to a free beer or soda on Saturday, and a free coffee and donut on Sunday. This may not sound expensive to the newcomers, but you Henway's veterans can see the disparity. Beer prices will be cheap (\$.25 a glass), as will other prices. Please keep in mind how much we've laid out in advance before bitching about how much Henway's has changed. Remember we're still student run, anyone can have a say in our functioning, and that we're still cheaper than anywhere in the Albany area. If we turn out successful, our prices may be lowered.

So help us. Complications are bound to set in. Already we've discovered that our bar with taps and coolers won't arrive until early October, so a makeshift bar will be necessary at the start. We must be careful to protect our license, so no drugs will be allowed in Henway's, and anyone under 18 years of age will not be served alcohol. Offenders of these rules will be asked to leave. We invite everyone on campus to come to Henway's, your student ID will be necessary for admittance. Thus far we've signed some of the most popular artists in the Albany area to play for us. The rock group Skin, The Star Spangled Washboard Band, John Simpson, and Hector will all be appearing in our opening weeks. Henway's can quickly become your place, if such a desire is shown. Watch for our advertising, and please come around. Just remember, Henway's, located in the heart of Indian Quad. See ya there!

Sincerely,
 Rick Ginsberg
 Co-manager of Henway's



"All power to the board of directors!"

Parking Suggestions Deadline Today

To Members of the University Community

The University Council at its meeting Friday, September 8, deferred action on the new parking and traffic regulations in order to give all members of the University Community an opportunity to suggest changes or modifications of the regulations prior to their final adoption. Many of you have already seen the proposed new regulations. For those who have not, copies are available at the Security Office.

changes in the regulations for the Council to consider, would you please submit your suggestions in writing to my office during the next two weeks. I will see that they are passed on to the members of the University Council.

The Council plans to hold a special meeting September 29 to discuss the proposed regulations and any suggested changes. We then will expect new regulations to go into effect early in October. So that the Council will

have ample time to receive and consider the proposed changes, may I ask you to send any suggested changes to me not later than 5 p.m., September 22.

In the interim period, the old parking and traffic regulations will continue in effect. We would like to ask that you observe these regulations and avoid parking in restricted areas. Normal enforcement procedures will be followed by our Security officers.

John W. Hartley

Editor-in-Chief
 al sema



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The Albany Student Press is published twice weekly by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. It is funded by the mandatory student activities assessment, better known as Student tax. Our offices are in Room 326 of the Campus Center, and our phones are 457-2190 and 2194. Editorial policy is determined behind closed doors by a small group of Editors who comprise the Editorial Board in consultation with Madame Binh in Paris.



MAJORS & MINORS

The Pre-law Society will meet on Tues. Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 1. Harold Hansen, an attorney with the prominent Albany law firm of Hinman, Straub, Pigors and Manning, will be the guest speaker. A forum on taking the LSAT will be featured as well. Elections will also be held. Everyone is welcome.

Cathexis is the Psychology Club. For more information come to Activities Day, Sat. Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Campus Center, or call Lin, 7-3298.

Geography Club meeting to discuss Heldeberg field trip and other October activities. All students are invited. In SS 134 at 7:30 on Wednesday, September 27th.

Italian Club meeting to discuss upcoming events. All are welcome! Refreshments will be served. Wed. Sept. 27 in HU 290.

INTERESTED FOLK

The Red Cross First Aid Course given by the Volunteer Ambulance Service will hold its first class on Monday, Sept. 25th, in the Dance Gym (3rd floor Gym) at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting Wed. 20 7:00 in the Bowling Alley for Handicapped League II and Scratch League III Stan Klein 457-5070.

All students who are interested in selling jewelry or handicraft items on consignment should get in touch with Mr. Seidenberg at Seidenberg Jewelry, 264 Central Avenue.

International Student Association presents New Year Welcome Ball in Brubacher Dining Hall on Sept. 22. 1972 Admission \$1.00 with tax card & \$1.50 without.

There will be a meeting Friday night, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building Lounge for Bible Study, singing and prayer. All interested students and faculty are invited. Sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

There will be a meeting of the undergraduate Political Science Association Sept. 25, Monday evening at 7:30 in CC 315. Committees will be formed. All interested are welcome to attend.

Poika tonight 8:30 in Ballrooms. Total Crud Behind CC. Sunday, 7:30

Abbot & Costello meet Frankenstein in LC 18 at 7:45 & 12:15 on Sat.

SUNYA Gay Alliance finally has a home! We now meet every Thursday at 8 pm in CC 315. Also, we're having a Gay Dance in the Stars Saturday, Sept 23 at 9 pm in the State Quad Penthouse.

University Photography Club will hold its first meeting for new and old members Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Come to the Italian-American Student Alliance table on Activities Day in C.C. Sat. from 11-3. There will be a Folklore exhibit, dancing of the Tarantella and more. Join us.

Come talk with us Central Council will have a booth at the Activities Day Fair, this Saturday. We'll be there to listen to you. Your student government wants your help & advice.

The Chess Tournament will be in room CC 315.

Applications are now available for Parking Appeals Committee and Faculty Student Association Membership Board. The applications may be picked up in Campus Center 346 or at the Central Council Involvement Booth on Activities Day this Saturday. You really should think seriously about becoming involved.

Applications are now available for Student Association Supreme Court. Interested people should pick them up in the Student Association Office (CC 346) or at the Central Council Booth on Activities Day. Become involved!

League I Bowling Meeting Wed. Sept. 27 at 7:00 pm CAMPUS LANE 5 4 man tdp. Any questions call Alan Zabalak, 489 0937

Sailing Club Meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the library, room B 43. Everyone is welcome!

Italian-American Student Alliance Meeting, Monday, Sept. 25, 8 pm, HU 354. Committee now forming so come and get involved! If you have any questions call Gina 457-4731.

Tri-Beta Meeting Tues. Sept. 26, 1972. Distribution of Membership Certificates and Planning for 1972-1973.

The SUNYA Judo Club is accepting new members. Be at the meeting on the 3rd Floor of the gym, Tues. Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a general information meeting held for students interested in the study abroad program sponsored by the Instituto de Cultura Puertorriquena in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, at 7:00 pm in Science 133. Applications for the program will be available at this time.

This year students will have the opportunity to serve on the committees of Arts and Sciences Council of the council, which is the principal governing body of the college. It was formed last year and needs student representation. There are five committees on which students can serve: the Committee on Academic Programs, the chief policy recommending body; it recommends new programs and reviews existing ones. The Faculty Approval Committee does just that; it also approves major changes in existing courses. Courses such as the Studies are approved at the departmental level. There are also major proposals and independent study which goes beyond departmental limits. The University Academic Standing Committee reviews cases of students who are on probation concerning their academic standing. If you would like to be on any of these committees, contact the Faculty Personnel Committee. If you are interested please pick up a form at either CC 346 or SS 109. If you have any questions call Mary, 457-4731.

Shabbat services are sponsored by the Friday evening at 7:30 pm in the House. Sometimes, traditional, sometimes creative, all students are encouraged. An offering follows, and a prayer book is available.

The University Community Council has, under the new university structure, been assigned the task of selecting the Parking Appeals Committee. This three-person committee will receive complaints from people who feel they have outstanding unpaid parking tickets and will render a decision upon hearing from the ticket. The committee will have a student, a staff, and a faculty representative.

The Council is soliciting faculty and staff volunteers for this year. People willing to serve on the committee should send their name to Harry Hamilton, 15-259 State Street, Albany, NY 12242. The deadline for applications is September 29. For further information, call the Faculty office at 457-4731.

Minister sponsored by the New York Association will take place at Chapel House, 110 West 11th St., New York, NY 10011. They'll be there from 8:00-11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27. Tickets are \$5.00. Tickets & information: 457-4731.

Several reasons explain why true equality has been accomplished in the Soviet Union. The foundations were laid during the formation of the socialist state. Lenin's political writings implicitly point to the necessity of sexual equality, without which the final stage of communism cannot be achieved. A second major reason for the liberation of Soviet women is traced to World War II. The USSR was forced to send millions of men to the front while women manned armament factories, farms and virtually all industry. Twenty million strong men were sacrificed during the war and the nation depended on its women to fill

their places. Women have proved themselves to be successful and useful members of the state. Women are actively involved in all occupations. The jobs designated 'masculine' by United States' standards are open to both men and women. It is not unusual to see a woman construction worker on top of an apartment building or a young woman working a crane clearing a site for a new roadway. Even elderly women perform important services; they sweep the clean streets for which Moscow and other Soviet cities are so famous for. In almost all of the art and history museums that I visited in Moscow and Leningrad, women of approximately 65 years of age and over served to guard state treasures. These old women are healthy, functioning members of society.

Discrimination within the professional world does not exist in the Soviet Union. There is a large number of women in engineering, university teaching, and especially medicine. Women comprise 76% of the doctors in the Soviet Union as compared to

OFFICIAL NOTICE

1973 May Graduates... chance to have your yearbook picture taken will be on Mon. Oct. 16, 1972, Oct. 18, from 1pm-3pm and again on Tues. Oct. 22 from 1pm-3pm in the Student Center. For further information call the Faculty office at 457-4731. Appointments must be made with the CC info desk during the week of Oct. 10th.

view/comment/preview/comment/p

ron hendren A Young View of Washington

jack anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Elderly Citizens

The oldest member of the 1972 United States men's Olympic swimming team was an ancient 25. The commentators and experts could scarcely believe that a man so many years beyond his prime could have made the team.

And while for most of us 25 is not a particularly frightening age, that swimmer has already felt the pinch which every day forces scores of Americans out of jobs, and in some cases nearly out of society. The victims are the elderly.

For the Olympic competitors who will be too old to participate in future games, new doors will open and new careers will begin. For many of the elderly, there is no such hope. Only the misery of disease, the despair of being in want and the loneliness of being forgotten.

Today, one in every ten Americans is 65 or older. By the end of the century and let's face it, that's not so far away - the figure will be closer to one in six, or roughly 28 million persons. At a time in their lives during which they could contribute most in terms of experience, these Americans have been given the least opportunity. At a time when they most need medical care, they can least afford it. At a time when friendship and companions are vital, they are often all but forgotten. And so the story goes.

More than three fourths of our aged suffer from at least one chronic disease. One-half suffer from two or more. Persons 65 or over are twice as likely to be in need of medical care, and, once hospitalized, tend to stay twice as long as young people. Physical and mental health are related and it follows as no surprise that the incidence of psychiatric problems is highest among the elderly, who also make up the largest segment of patients confined to mental hospitals.

All in all, it is a commendable if long overdue package, one which Americans young and old would be well-served to support. The elderly comprise a minority which sooner or later most of us will join, however unwillingly. And we have the opportunity and the obligation to make that period of life as full and rich and meaningful as any other.

At the same time, half of the families whose heads of household are over 65 have incomes of barely \$5,000 per year. In fact, a fourth have incomes of under \$3,000. Of the older people living alone, half have incomes of less than \$2,000 per year.

These problems are not new, they simply have grown through lack of attention. As early as 1961 the White House Conference on Aging unanimously called for the creation of an Institute of Gerontology within the National Institutes of Health. And in every Congress since 1960 William L. Springer (R-Ill.) has introduced legislation in the House of Representatives to do just that. All to no avail.

But earlier this year his proposal finally passed the House. If H.R. 14424 ultimately clears the Senate the bill will accomplish two important objectives. First, it will establish the long sought for Institute of Aging which will serve as a focal point for all activities within the National Institutes of Health that relate to the elderly.

Second, the bill specifically provides for the construction and staffing of facilities for the mental health of the aged as an adjunct to the already funded Community Mental Health Centers. A related measure, H.R. 15657, which also passed the House, proposes to establish multi-purpose senior citizen centers, extend volunteer programs for older Americans and expand existing nutrition programs.

Kissinger, however, is traveling with a new ace up his sleeve. It is President Nixon's vast lead in the polls. He and the President are hoping it will convince Hanoi that, no matter what happens, Nixon will be re-elected. They are trying to impress upon Hanoi that the President will be easier to deal with before than after the election.

Peace Hopes Dimmer In 1972

President Nixon was elected on a promise to end the war and win the peace in Vietnam. He is now trying to keep the war issue under control until after the election. But military intelligence reports from Southeast Asia indicate there may be trouble ahead.

When Henry Kissinger made his celebrated transworld journey for peace just before the Republican convention, many interpreted it as mere political window-dressing. The President, so the theory went, was just trying to dramatize the search for peace with no real hope of achieving it.

But we have learned at the highest level that the President believed the Kissinger mission had a good chance of succeeding. Both Moscow and Peking were urging Hanoi to settle the war.

Nevertheless, the initiative failed and President Nixon responded with some of his most hawkish language in his acceptance speech. Now Kissinger has again been dispatched abroad, this time to Moscow. Success is considered a longshot this time.

But there is good reason for Kissinger's continued frantic activity. The intelligence reports from the war zone say North Vietnam still packs the punch for one more major offensive. The President is convinced it could come any day now, just in time to stir up the Vietnam War issue before election day.

6% in the United States (US Dept. of Labor statistics 1968). The tremendous activity of women is not limited to the labor sphere. Comprising 40% of the Communist Party, women have 48% representation in the legislative body of the Supreme Soviet. Soviet women also seem to play a key role in cultural life. I was surprised to find that at an orchestral concert I attended, women made up 30% of the musicians.

Women are also able to participate as full members of society as a result of the widespread support of the Soviet government. Day care centers are available to every woman. Payment for these services are scaled to the income of each family. During the summer months when school is not in session, children have the option of going to summer camps in the country.

continued on page 13

MONEY SQUEEZE

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to George McGovern this year.

One group caught in the squeeze for liberal money is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We have learned that SCLC decided to close several of its branch offices. SCLC headquarters in Atlanta refused immediate comment on our inquiries. But we have learned that several people who are leaving the organization intend to work for George McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, will continue to compete with civil rights groups for money and personnel, but will try to revive interest in the civil rights movement which has seen its political impact on the nation diminish considerably since the death of Dr. King three years ago.

A recent Defense Intelligence Agency report discusses those antiballistic missiles that the Soviets have installed around Moscow and Leningrad. In the past, it was assumed that the Russians were worried

about an attack from the United States. But the DIA report suggests that the Russians were really worried about the medium-ranged nuclear missiles which the Chinese were developing. These will be capable of striking cities deep within the Soviet Union.

We have already reported that the Chinese have deployed a small arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles—all aimed at the Soviet port of Vladivostok, located just 30 miles from the Chinese border.

For decades, British-controlled Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch for foreign nations trying to find out what is going on inside mainland China.

Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.

However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and intercepting Chinese periodicals.

Faggotales

Why?...Why not? An attempt to communicate, nothing more. Faggotales: a column created by a faggot for his sisters and brothers to read and relate to. Faggot, instead of Fairy, because our lives are real, not myths. We shall call ourselves Faggots because we want 'them' (the straights) to be uptight. They will accept or reject us, but they will not ignore us. We, not them, will be allowed to hide reaction-ary beliefs behind liberal faces. We are not 'gays', 'homosexuals', or 'funny'. We are faggots! Plain, simple and to the point. They will no longer use this word against us. We shall use it against them. Faggotales dedicated to all of our gay brothers who were dragged from prison and thrown on the flames of burning witches, as the flames burned the other bundles of sticks (faggots) and destroyed the victims of injustice, they were crowned faggots by the crowds, 'put another faggot on the fire' And from their spirit evolved me, another flaming faggot, only now my fire is anger.

Faggotales, a column, or space if you will, devoted to the glory of faggotry, and the queer tales of fag lore: A personal communication about my life, my wants, and my needs presented to other gays to understand and relate to. An invitation to other gay males and females to appear in this space and say whatever you wish to, to whomever wishes to hear. Only faggots may speak, and only faggots may answer. All else will be ignored.

And who am I? And how do I qualify? Names are not important, only actions and events. I am a faggot. My ancestors were some of the most reknown men in history. Oscar Wilde, Da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Auden, Jack the Ripper and I suspect J. E. Hoover. We are 10% of all things (Kinsey) and 1/3 of all American males have known us... Closet-cases beware! Those of you who dream of loving your brothers and sisters, yet dare not for fear, I warn you of no mercy. We will kick down your closet doors, and drag you in drag through the streets until you swear to love yourself, and respect your right to exist. This column is intended for those of us who know ourselves, and love ourselves for it. We shall begin where the yearbook of '72 ended. It will not be easy. There will be contradictions, as there will always be. The sisters will accuse me of being one-sided, the brothers of being too political, or not political enough. I welcome feedback. I welcome conflict and change. We need this to grow. Our work is cut out for us. There is a hard struggle ahead, but I promise you fun. The fun of being involved, the fun of knowing you belong and are not alone. Fun because life is wonderful, and love is beautiful. Come my sisters and brothers, we are ready to begin...come with us now before it is too late, and you are left trapped in your fear forever. Join us, we need you now for there is a long struggle ahead. We must go forward now and not stop until women are not afraid to sweat, and men are not afraid to cry.

OUTDOOR CONCERT
TOTALL CRUDD
7:30-11:30
Behind CC
in SnackBar in case of inclemency
wild wild weekend
funded by student tax

view/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leis

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 22

Beer Keg: free beer behind the Campus Center. All university students. From 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-fraternity Council.

State Quad Party: 9:15 pm in the flag-room. Admission is \$.25 w/State Quad card; \$.75 without.

Polka Band: "Rymanowski Bros." 8:30 pm in CC Ballroom. Free Admission. Beer and food.

International Students Association Ball: 9 pm to 1 am in Brubacher Main Dining Room, \$1.00 w/tax, \$1.50/without.

APA Pizza Party: All university men. 8:30 pm in Clinton Hall.

8th Step Coffehouse: "The Medecour Trio" at 9 pm. \$1.50 donation. 14 Willet Street.

Free Music Store: 8:30 pm in PAC Lab Theatre. Free Admission.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Activities Day: 10:30 am to 3 pm. CC Main Lounge 2nd floor terrace.

Ice Cream Social: Free! 12-2 pm, CC Fountain Area.

Varsity Tennis Match: 1 pm. SUNY Albany, Buffalo and Stony Brook.

CCGB Activities Day Concert: 11:30 am to 2:30 pm in CC Cafeteria. Free Admission.

Henway's opens: "Skin"-beer, wine & dancing, \$.50 cover charge, Indian Quad U-Lounge.

Concert/dance: "Jam Factory & Harlot" - 8 pm and 10 pm in CC Ballroom, \$1.00 w/tax, \$2.00 w/out tax.

Dance: sponsored by SUNYA Gay Alliance, 9 pm in State Quad Penthouse. \$.50 donation. BYOB

8th Step Coffehouse: "Star Spangled Washboard Band" - 9 pm. \$1.50 donation. 14 Willet Street.

Sunday, Sept. 24

Inter-Sorority Coker: 3 pm - 5 pm. CC Ballroom.

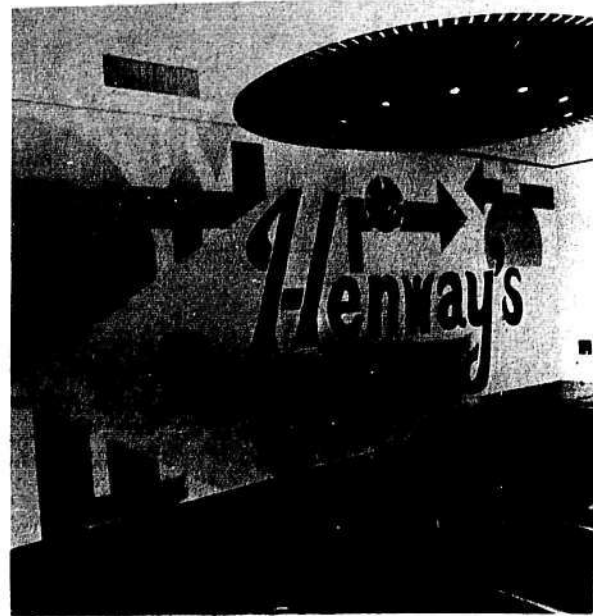
Bach Ensemble: open rehearsal, 2 pm in PAC Recital Hall.

Theatre: "Kaleidoscope" 2 pm in PAC Recital Hall.

Outdoor Concert: "Total Crudd" 7:30-11:30 pm behind the CC. Alternate location is CC SnackBar. Free!

CCGB Coffee House: Larry Brown. 8-11 pm in CC Assembly Hall. Free Admission.

Henway's: John Simpson. Coffee and donuts. \$.50 cover charge. Indian Quad U-Lounge.



WSUA-640

Sports

Saturday, Sept. 23

Live Coverage:
of the first SUNYA Football game.
Coverage begins at 1:55.

Sunday, Sept. 24

Sports Line:
Interview with Football Coach Robert Ford.
Open telephone line for listeners to call in.
It begins at 7:30 pm.

Books:

Heroin Examined

"IT'S SO GOOD, DON'T EVEN TRY IT ONCE." Heroin in Perspective. Edited by David E. Smith, M.D. and George R. Gay, M.D. Prentice-Hall, 208 pages. \$5.95. Spectrum paperback \$2.45.

Heroin, says Dr. Gay, "is the 'I don't give a damn drug,' the social anesthetic."

And the search for the anesthesia, the escape it produces, has brought an explosive epidemic of heroin abuse. Once confined mainly to ghettos, where it was largely ignored, heroin recently seized middle-class white American youngsters, and more likely blue-collar kids, and untold thousands of Vietnam GIs.

Why the appeal of such a drug, so "good" a first experience can be highly euphoric, but later so dangerously addictive and destructive? Drs. Smith and Gay offer a diagnosis and discuss

some approaches from their vantage point of witnessing, and trying to help, a tragic parade of young addicts through the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco.

Drug abuse is by no means a simplistic, cause-and-effect affair, controllable by "law and order" methods, they write. "The bitter fact is that heroin dependence and other drug abuse patterns that include tranquilizers, alcohol, sleeping pills are merely the symptoms of a complex medical, psychological and social disease whose causes are interwoven with the very fabric of American society. We can cure America's heroin epidemic only by understanding the full dimensions of the problem and developing effective, consistent means of treatment that are based not on preconceptions but on 'what works.'" "Rather than declaring the drug abuse problem to be 'Public

Enemy Number 1,' we must realize that the true enemy is ourselves-witness our immoral and unjust involvement in Southeast Asia, our racist attitudes, our inability to deal with problems of minority ghettos," and other social ills.

"Our country must undergo an immediate and dramatic re-orientation of national priorities and we must look for contemporary solutions to contemporary problems," they assert. Other authors discuss the pharmacology, the social and psychological aspects of heroin use, and treatment methods, including methadone, Synanon, Daytop and other programs.

In a concluding chapter, Dr. Allan Y. Cohen says people use drugs because they want to and will stop only when they want to. The course, he says, should be to find alternative, not substitute, attitudes, strategies, activities and life-styles that can help people attain their legitimate personal aspirations. An appended glossary of street and drug terms add another passport to understanding a complex epidemic through this insightful book.

News Quiz

1. President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon began a diplomatic effort to get the major powers interested in the Middle East to resolve: a) disputed boundaries between Israel and Arab nations; b) the Palestinian refugee problem; c) conflicts with Arab guerrilla organizations.
2. At the conclusion of the Olympics in Munich the leading nation in both gold and total medals was: a) the Soviet Union; b) the United States; c) East Germany.
3. Diplomatic sources revealed that China has signed a trade agreement worth \$150 million for: a) automobiles made by the Ford Motor Co.; b) American computers; c) 10 Boeing 707 airliners.
4. The House Appropriations Committee approved a cut in the defense budget of: a) \$4.3 billion; b) \$3.4 billion; c) \$4.3 billion.
5. Accused by the Democratic Party in a suit seeking damages for the Watergate break-in were three Nixon campaign aides and: a) former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; b) Chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, Clark McGreggor; c) finance chairman of the Nixon campaign, Maurice Stans.
6. Henry Kissinger expanded his overseas tour to include talks with government leaders in: a) London and Paris; b) Paris and Brussels; c) Seoul and Phnompenh.
7. The Senate passed the revenue-sharing bill by a vote of: a) 63 to 30; b) 53 to 46; c) 63 to 20.
8. President Nixon's campaign organization has filed a \$2.5-million counter-suit charging the Democratic Party with using Federal courts as an instrument for creating political headlines against: a) McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz; b) former Dem. Nat. Chairman Lawrence O'Brien; c) Senator McGovern.
9. Administration officials in Washington said a new security arrangement allowing the Soviet Union to build two naval facilities in the Middle East has been signed between that country and: a) Lebanon; b) Egypt; c) Syria.
10. The Senate approved the offensive nuclear weapons pact with the Soviet Union by a vote of: a) 98 to 2; b) 78 to 20; c) 38 to 2.

Answers: 1. b, 2. a, 3. c, 4. a, 5. c, 6. a, 7. c, 8. b, 9. c, 10. c.

Best Sellers

- FICTION
1. *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, Bach
 2. *The Winds of War*, Wouk
 3. *Captains and Kings*, Caldwell
 4. *My Name is Asher Lev*, Potok
 5. *The Word*, Wallace
- NONFICTION
1. *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*, Harris
 2. *Jerusalem!*, Collins and Lapierre
 3. *Eleanor The Years Alone*, Lush
 4. *Open Marriage*, Nena and George O'Neil
 5. *George S. Kaufman*, Teichmann

Contest Winners

Bob Berger
Leonard Marks
Kay Van Coevern

(Solution to last week's puzzle)

WOLF TRAIL BABE
AVER TRAIL UNIT
SABIEHAWKINSBAY
PLASTIC EGOTISM
BACK ILL
CREEPS CABLECAR
RENER BIRL SAME
ECT OLLIE BOS
DARD NEIL PARRI
OPERETTA OARREN
RPH ARIA
MANAREE PONCHOS
REHARER PROHERS
NEVE UPTON NEAR
STAR HOUNS ELIG

Crossword Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC 334) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

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

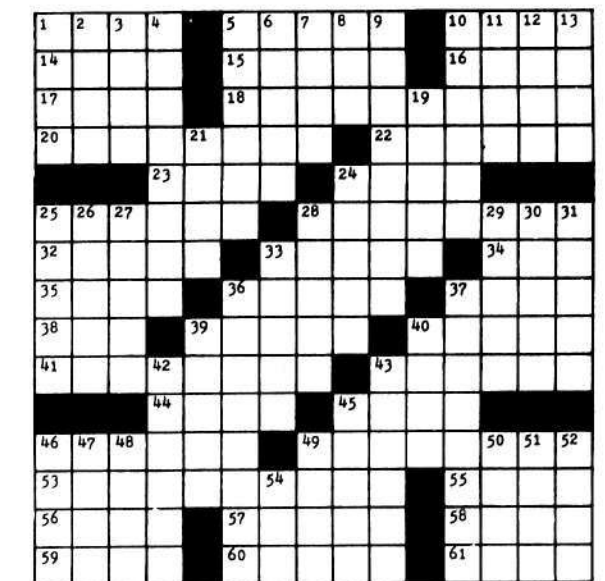
Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a free dinner for two at the Patroon Room in the Campus Center (not including liquor and tips). Dinners must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

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

Sorry, only one entry per person will be accepted.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



No. 2 By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Goals
 5. Rich or Prominent Man
 10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
 14. Defeat
 15. Market Place
 16. English River
 17. Roman Road
 18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
 20. Unmarried
 22. French Painter
 23. Take Out
 24. Up
 25. Free from Sin
 28. Warlike Persons
 32. Chemical Additive
 33. Microscope Shelf
 34. Vigor
 35. Money
 36. Condiment
 37. Pago
 38. Modus in Rebus
 39. Frigate
 40. Donkey
 41. Firm Supporter
 43. Atomic Theorist
 44. Slender
 45. African Country
 46. Piece of Thread
 49. Regurgitating
 53. Change
 55. Developed Animal
 56. Car
 57. Mother-of-pearl
 58. Sicilian Resort
 59. Golf Items
 60. Avarice
 61. Bring Up
- DOWN
1. Viking Explorer
 2. Memorandum
 3. Formal Fight
 4. Shriek
 5. Bomb Substance
 6. Marble
 7. Uninteresting Person
 8. Pro Noble
 9. Feast
 10. Goal
 11. Declare
 12. English Emblem
 13. Insect (pl.)
 19. Between: Pr.
 21. Vegetable
 24. Swiftly
 25. Spreads Unchecked
 26. Pass Off
 27. Greek Letter
 28. Walking-pole
 29. Asunder
 30. Brazilian River
 31. Golf Club
 33. Flash
 36. Army
 37. Newspaper Owner
 39. Web-footed Birds
 40. Indonesian Island
 42. Venezuelan Grasslands
 43. Cursed
 45. Irish Post
 46. College Subject (abbr.)
 47. Authentic
 48. Price
 49. Fault
 50. "Poppet" Character
 51. Pate Latin
 52. Grown
 54. Sailor

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Off Campus

IFG	Hellman	Towne	Madison	Cine 1234
"Les Enfants du Paradis" Fri: 7:30 in LC-25	"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30	"Where Does it Hurt?" Fri&Sat: 8:00	"Where Does it Hurt?" Fri: 7:00; Sat: 7:05, 10:20	"Fiddler on the Roof" Fri. & Sat: 8:00
Tower East Cinema	Colonie Center	"I Love My Wife" Fri&Sat: 6:45, 9:50	"Charly" Fri: 8:30; Sat: 8:35	"Cabaret" Fri. & Sat: 7:30, 9:40
"Little Big Man" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 10:00 in LC-7	"Butterflies Are Free" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:00	Deleware	Circle Twin	"Housewife's Report" Fri&Sat: 7:35, 9:25
SUNYA Cinema	Cinema 7	"French Connection" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30	"MASH" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30	"Day at the Races" Fri. & Sat: 7:30
"Johnny Got His Gun" Fri: 7:30, 9:30 in LC-18	"New Centurions" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30	Fox-Colonie	"Godfather" Fri&Sat: 8:00	"Night at the Opera" Fri. & Sat: 7:30
"Night of the Living Dead" Sat: 7:00, 9:45, 12:15		"Swinging Pussycats" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:15		

Eighth Step Coffee House

It's underneath a what? The Eighth Step Coffee House, located on 14 Willett Street in Albany, is truly a "peoples" coffee house, open to everyone's suggestions and talents. This non-profit organization, run by 21 directors (including a warm and friendly manager, Jake Bryan, and a programming committee) is now in its fifth year of operation.

The Coffee House's program is wide and varied. Monday thru Thursday nights include ping-pong, bridge, rapping, and if-you-want-you-can-sing. The first and third Thursdays of the month are open nights, when anyone who would like to perform, by singing sketches, strumming, etc., can do so to an appreciative audience. The last Thursday of every month, a movie: This month it's "Dr. Strangelove." Every second Thursday there's a discussion, but, because of the incredible flexibility of scheduling in order to meet everyone's needs, these Thursdays (or, in fact, everyday) may be switched up, turned around, or transferred.

As you walk into the coffee house for the first time, you may think that you have the wrong place. But, after going inside, you feel at home, comfortable and relaxed in a couch, with friends, in a warm atmosphere. Martha, the waitress, will tend to your every need and serve you ciders, coffees, teas, or cococas, ranging from darjeling tea to peppermint cococas.

Beginning about nine on weekends, and lasting until everyone's gone, there is a paid entertainer, usually folk. On Friday and Saturday there is a \$1.50 cover charge, which really just barely "covers" the cost of the entertainer. Last Friday, a full-house plus some listened to the sweet singing John Wilcox. With a Law degree from Stanford University, John has decided that it was easier to be honest with himself as a songwriter that it would be as a lawyer. He has traveled throughout the United States, and was the singer/songwriter for the Portable Folk Festival, a group of California folksinger friends. His songs, such as "Foolsgold," "Sidewalks of New York," or "The Road," (also on his album) he performs sincerely and earnestly, putting a spell of tranquility over the audience—yet his lyrics stay with you. Many people spontaneously began to sing along with the songs they knew, really extending the coffee house's purpose to be a gathering place and a meeting place for the community. Unexpectedly, we were also happy to listen to two other fine performers, Jim Ringer and Mary McKashin of California, who came with John. For all who were there, it was a truly enjoyable evening.

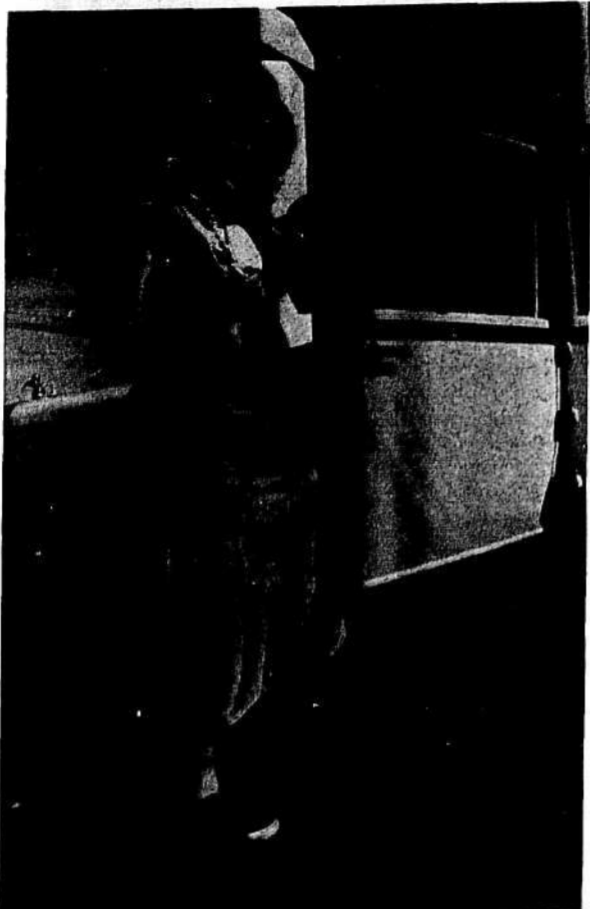
Future events at the Eighth Step include a planned all-night electron night sitting-up session and workshops in the Capital District Folk Music Club, Pickin' and Singin' and Gatherin'. This Friday features country and fiddle music with the Medecour Trio, and Saturday, the Star Spangled Washboard Band. The coffee house is also used by the Dove Co-op for food distribution, and as a meeting place for Vapecula, a science-fiction club, and is open for any kind of public meetings.

The Eighth Step, started by eight focus churches in Albany, is relaxing, warm, and an almost profitable place to go if what you want is good music and friendly people, any day of the week.

By the way, it's easily found at the corner of State and Willett, just across from Washington Park, and underneath a church.

Music in Store for the Weekend

ON-CAMPUS: The infamous "Scarlet Aardvark" returns Friday night (8:30) to the Lab Theater of the Performing Arts Center. Surely you all remember that wondrous day last spring when the carillon went insane one bright noon? Well, that was "Also Sprach Aardvark; the memoirs of a child-molesting aardvark"...a one-act electronic opera by SUNYA's very own Warren Burt. Friday, the Free Music Store is presenting a full evening of the music of that same Warren Burt, who's now at San Diego... The Concert Board will present a dance concert Saturday in the Ballroom (\$1. with tax) - the soul/rock/funk of Jam Factory and the boogie of Harlot. **OFF-CAMPUS:** Folksinger Don Cooper and acoustic guitar whiz Leo Kotthe will be at the Union Chapel Saturday night. The 8-Step will bring the Medecour Trio (old-time country and fiddle music with a pump organ, no less) and Albany's very own Star Spangled Washboard Band Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Uncle Ray's will have Green Catherine a rock band in from the West Coast, thru Sunday, and folksinger Kirh Edwards on Tuesday. *****NEXT WEEK:** Gun Hill Road and POCO at the SUNYA gym, Gun Hill Road is a tight, country-ish band with a relaxed, friendly sound. POCO you know: Rusty Young's jumpy steel guitar, Richie Furay's enthusiasm, a little bit of country and a little bit of soul... and some rock and roll. All-Audio Sound's been brought in to do the sound system; they were the same people who did such a good job with Aretha last Spring. The Concert Board has a new multi-price ticket policy—you can pay more, and in return get a guaranteed floor seat. Check out their ad for details.



Harlot is a Bitch!



Dorian Quintet at SUNYA

On Tuesday evening September 26, the Dorian Woodwind Quintet will give a concert in the Main Theatre of the PAC.

The ensemble includes Karl Graber, flute; Charles Kuskin, oboe; Jerry Kirkbride, clarinet; Jane Taylor, bassoon and Barry Benjamin, horn. Artistically the Dorian Quintet leaves little to be desired. These players have an instinct for balance and dynamics that is felt rather than discerned, and their blending has no rough spots. Technically, they have mastered their peculiarly challenging instruments.

Organized in 1961 under a Fromm Foundation Grant at Tanglewood, the Dorian Woodwind Quintet has become an outstanding participant in the world of chamber music. It has concertized throughout America and Europe, and, under State Department auspices, Africa, Asia, and the Near East. The Quintet holds the position of University-Wide Artists-in-Residence for the entire State University of New York. In addition, the Dorian Quintet has become the resident woodwind ensemble for the Brooklyn and Hunter colleges in New York City.

For ticket information call 457-8606. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by Music Council and is funded by Mandatory Student Tax.



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

VEHICLES:

BMW Motorcycle - will trade factory sport megaphones, R75, for stock mufflers. 399-4273.

Bottechia - 10 speed - Campagnolo and alloy equipment - 22 lbs. (approximately) - excellent condition - 5 weeks old - cost \$300, asking \$250 - 472-6192.

Is your old car driving you buggy? Why not try a VW, both new and used available. Contact Jeff Rodgers or Phil Mark in CC334, 457-2190.

1968 Dodge Van, new clutch, new alternator, good rubber, \$750. 861-6465.

Camper equipped Volks Bus sleeps two (or more with imagination) and converts to dining or seating area for four. Water and cooler make it a residence on wheels. All of this easily removed for super cargo carrier. Fitted with separate southwind gas heater and mounted snows for Albany winters. 1967 engine with fewer than 20,000 miles and over \$100 recent repairs suggest top mechanical condition. So too is the interior. Exterior of the 1964 body is rough, but the price isn't! \$450. Call W.E. Seymour at 457-4390.

MUSIC:

Used Yamaha piano for sale Big Savings. 438-1312.

Records: \$2-\$2.50. Excellent condition. Call Mark (7871) or stop by 207 Clinton (Colonial).

Portable Combo Organ (used), 5 Voices, Echo, and Tremolo. New \$800. Will sacrifice Dom. 869-5773.

Dyna stereo amp (tube); Lico FM-AM tuner \$150 for both. Call 489-6646, leave message for Bob.

8 Track 80 minute Blanks with Lifetime Guarantee. While supply lasts. \$2/\$3.00.

Pre-recorded tapes \$3.25. Mon., Wed., & Fri 2:30 to 1:30 in C.C. lobby.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEIDENBERG JEWELRY

earrings 2 for \$1
patches 25¢

32-60 Schuman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

McGOVERNMENT... It's Our Last Chance

Bumperstickers For Sale
2 for \$1.25, 5 for \$2.45 postpaid
Prompt Return Mail Delivery!

Send To: **MONO PRODUCTS CO.**
Box 333X
Chatham, N.Y. 12037

MISCELLANEOUS:

16 pound bowling ball - good condition - cheap - Call Phil. 457-2190.

Portable kitchen cabinets - White painted steel. Hutch \$20. Floor cabinet with formica top \$15. Bathroom space saver \$10. All excellent condition. Upholstered chairs \$10 and \$15. Call 489-6876 after 6.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat at \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

WANTED

Wanted to buy: 10-15 page term paper on any topic relating to pre-Columbian art. Contact Brian (Adirondack 207) if you have anything I might be interested in.

Wanted. Used bed. Marc 438-7537.

Motorcycle - Want to buy late model wreck 438-1776

Bike for Sale. 7-7973.

HELP WANTED

The Albany Student Press is looking for advertising sales people. No previous experience is necessary. For more information contact Jeff Rodgers, CC334, or call 457-2190.

Senior or Grad student to live in my home to help out with 2 girls. Room, board, and salary. Must have own car. Like cats, dogs & horses. Can be full or part time student. Please call: 439-0471.

Wanted: Male to clean floors, garage, windows, etc. Home off Western, flexible hours - \$2 hr. Call 489-6646 or 482-8183.

Wanted: Electronics expert - Minor repair work - Cassette - Reasonable - Chris - 203 Van Rensselaer.

needed - An attractive, aggressive co-ed to help sell advertising for the 1972-73 SUNY basketball programs. Typing helpful but not necessary. Call anytime 438-5032 - Jack Hayes, C.M.A.

Married Couples - part-time job - care for other people's children or homes while on vacation. Free room and board. Work as much as you want. Must have car. One child okay. \$100 a week. Call 355-8395 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

Lost & Found: To the person who lost a (spiral) notebook for Social Psych I have it! Call 75231 or visit 107 Onondaga Ask for Joel.

HOUSING

Roommates needed for house in Averill Park. Male or female, own room. Need a car. Call 674-2633.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in furnished apt. State St. location. Call 462-9463 evenings.

Wanted: Female, share large luxury Latham apartment. Own immense bedroom. Twelve minutes to campus. \$81/month. Inquire SS 135-A or Call Pat 457-7619 days, 785-0738 nights.

SERVICES

For individualized vacations during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter at low rates, call Jeff Rodgers at 457-2190.

This Year Skiing in France on the 2nd Annual SUNY Ski Tour. December 30, 1972 - January 8, 1973. Travel, meals, room, party, skiing - \$299. Contact: John Morgan - 457-4831.

SUNYA Judo Club accepting new members. All interested - meeting Tues. 9/26 at 7:00 in wrestling room - third floor of gym.

GREEN CATHERINE. Rock from San Francisco. (518) 877-5328.

Piano and violin/viola lessons - all levels - given by two music grads. Call 449-8543, after 10 P.M.

Quieres aprender ingles? Llámame en seguida! Would you like to learn Spanish? Call me immediately! Roberta 457-7743.

Native French graduate will tutor French. Call Sylvie 449-1158.

Avon Products. Kyoko 74033.

Guys with van to move small, light furniture. Will pay. 7-6591 before 5:00.

"AIRPLANE RIDES" Turn on, to flight. Aerial photography. Gary - 457-5091.

Performance with Mick Jagger will be shown Friday and Saturday in L.C. 1 and Sunday in L.C. 7. Local showing will be at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride wanted from Wendell Ave./Union College area in Schenectady. Will help pay expenses. Call 372-1553.

LOST & FOUND

Lost & Found: To the person who lost a (spiral) notebook for Social Psych I have it! Call 75231 or visit 107 Onondaga Ask for Joel.

PERSONALS

For my bestest friend, Happy Birthday today cause tomorrow I may be too tired to say it. Hope it's really super - and memorable - which of course it's bound to be. Much love, Ruf

Ed Cohn's Back In Town!

We miss you Plum. Luv, All of us.

Abelson - Contact me, Hil. Happy Birthday, Curt. Love, Michelle

"Perquaque"

To Our Nine Colleagues on State - Keep the Tea Warm! Love, Babs & Bob

Happy Day Moustache-Face. Love, Peppy

Green Catherine at Uncle Rays. Sept. 21-23.

ETC.ETC.

Five beautiful kittens need homes. 372-J578. Free.

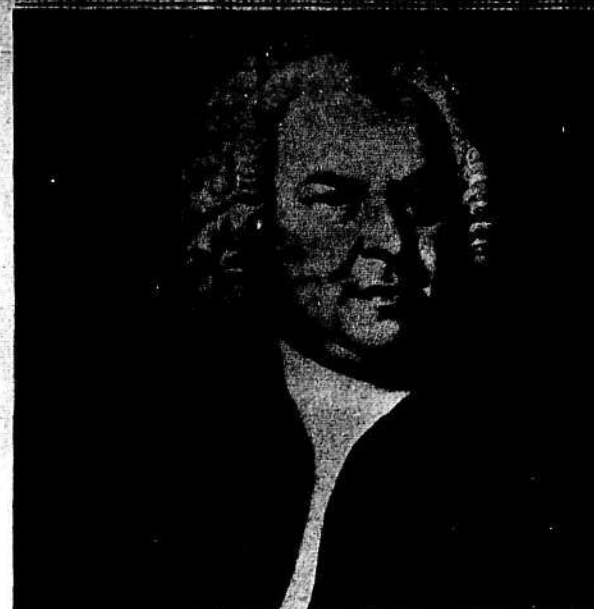
All those interested in helping Dr. Goodman retain his well deserved position at this university call Rich or Jim at 7-8746 or Rick at 489-7985.

Wanted to see your friend but couldn't get a ride?

Next time place a Classified Ad in the Rides/Riders Wanted section of the Albany Student Press

Classified Ads produce results!





A recent portrait of J.S. Bach, composer of the "Brandenburgs."

Brandenburg Concerti

by Glenn von Nostitz

The Brandenburg Concerti now outnumber the 1812 Overture in the Schwan Catalog, which lists twenty-four complete recordings of the Bach, and twenty-two of the Tchaikovsky. With so many versions now on the market, there is quite obviously something for everyone: high price, low price, large orchestra, small orchestra. There are even competitive versions played on authentic versions. Of the recordings I have heard so far, my favorite is the Munich Bach Orchestra conducted by Karl Richter on DGG's Archive label, followed closely by the Concentus Musicus on Telefunken and Ristenpart on Nonesuch.

The Ristenpart offers a clear, stylish performance on a budget label, and the Telefunken offers the old instruments with great stylistic accuracy. But the Richter offers much more than this. The Richter utilizes many, but not all of the authentic instruments found on the Telefunken recording: the high clarin trumpets, recorders, natural horn, and baroque oboes. The result is a sound definitely more authentic than that found on most recordings, yet still familiar and likeable to our modern ears.

And with this mixture of old and new instruments, Richter presents a performance full of verve, energy and infectious spirit. His approach has often been criticized as being too subjective, yet perhaps with the Branden-

burgs his lack of objectivity is a good thing. So many Brandenburgs now on the market lack Richter's imagination and daring. From No. 1 to the end, Richter's ensemble never stops driving, while the I Musici and Berlin Philharmonic often sound dragged out and tired. Richter does, admittedly, go overboard with his infectious spirit in the finale to No. 3, as it is taken a bit too fast. This is done again in the first movement of No. 6.

The balance between the instruments is nearly perfect in the Richter recording. The exception is the opening of No. 2, in which the trumpets are slightly overpowering. Otherwise, the trumpet, recorder, oboe, and violins have practically the same weight. The balance is particularly fine in No. 5, where flute, violin and harpsichord are equal partners.

Speaking of No. 5, the harpsichord cadenza at the end of the first movement is played unusually well. Often times the performer comes to a complete stop at the middle of the cadenza, losing much of the momentum. This problem is not encountered in the Richter recording.

There is one other Brandenburg recording worth mentioning, which in spite of its American budget label, is rather good. RCA Victor has recorded the Collegium Aureum.

The playing on this recording is clean and accurate, and with fairly good intonation. The orchestra is very small, and the

continued on column 3

The Mechanics of a Concert

by Bill Brina
There was joy again in Mudville—at least in this corner—when ChairMs. Wurtz of the SUNYA Concert Board took pen in hand to tell the student community that the Board would solicit their opinions before planning another year of concert. At least the Board has finally decided to crawl out of the hermetic shell it's been in for two years. Hurrah!

Unfortunately, it's all too clear from Ms. Wurtz's letter to the ASP that the Concert Board still has no clear understanding of its function. If one could make any realistic decisions from input gleaned from mass questionnaires then the Board's polling program might make sense. Well, why can't you get any useful feedback via that route?

There are a thousand answers to that question, all of which can be summarized in one phrase: the concert booking business is too complex for that. You want the Allman Bros. Band? Fine...but the Allmans will be down in Miami recording their next LP when you've got an open date. You want Cat Stevens? Fine...he wants more money than you can afford. You want Hot Tuna? Fine...they're available on a Tuesday—they cost too much to put in the ballroom and the Phys. Ed. Dept. won't give you the gym. You want Santana? They can't decide whether they've broken up or not; anyway, they're not touring. Neither's Clapton...he hasn't had a band since January, 1971.

Do you want X? (Names changed to protect the guilty from here on in) Sure, their agent will let you have them if

you'll take the Travelling Dogshit Blues Band (managed by the same greedy agency) for \$3,000 to open. Do you want Y? Fine, his manager would love to sell him to you...especially since nobody else will touch 'im. Not since he's been strung out on smack for six months and his drummer's a whip freak...they've had to bribe untold little chickies and their irate parents in the last tour. Want Z? Remember those lovely, high, screaming guitar lines on their live album? That guitarist split from them six months ago; he's got a new band of his own now, which you haven't heard of yet. You will...six months from now...when his price will jump by at least four grand. What about his replacement with the Z's That dude might play better if somebody broke his arm.

OK, I've over-sensationalized (and for those of you who thought they recognized X, Y, & Z, don't write in; you're all right...and you're all automatic winners of the Worthless Information Contest! Congratulations.), but you see the problem. The business is too complex and the Concert Board's too amateur to begin with; all those questionnaires can do is provide another layer of excuses for the Board to fall back on when the shit comes down for lame programming.

"Pay more to see a super-star here?" Is that organization a Concert Board or an Entertainment Committee??? If it's going to be the latter, fine and be honest about it. Change the name, let's quit pretending that any form of non-academic contemporary music can be art, and we can send the Features writers off to cover it! (A Cleveland newspaper once decided that pro-wrestling should be covered by their drama writers, not by the Sports Dept. Nuff said).

Larry Coryell and Fourplay are right now where John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra were at this time a year ago—poised right on the edge of a breakthrough in public recognition of their spacey, guitar-based jazz-rock explosions. Larry's been on the edge a couple of times before; each time he's never quite made it but this time looks like it might be for real.

But if there is anyone left on this campus who retains just a dab of the wild, dazzling sixties vision of entertainment of art mixed in one swirling explosion of emotion and life, then let's try to get down with this problem and deal with the specifics necessary to see that vision brought through the haze of confusion, commercialism in the business, and loss of direction on the part of programmers and on to a reality. Bill Graham (the promoter of rock, not of Nixon's Jesus) is gonna be in this neck of the woods soon—at RPI for a lecture. Let's hope we find Ms. Wurtz & the Board there. They could do worse for a start.

Meanwhile, a few crawl-out-on-a-limb suggestions: bands & people you probably haven't heard of but will soon. Copperhead is a roaring, full-blown West Coast outfit headed up by guitarists John Cipollina & John Murray. The first John founded the Quicksilver Messenger Service and graced that band's first 4 1/2 albums with his crisp, compelling leads; the 2nd John was a Haight-Ashbury original who played with the early Quicksilver and involved himself in a dozen pioneer counter-cultural activities. Their West Coast performances have stolen the show from Hot Tuna and very nearly from the Grateful Dead. Right now they're recording their 1st album; they're supposed to come East sometime soon.

The Luther Allison Band, which you might have seen at Siena last Spring, can make Sly & the Family Stone look anemic. Siena has a blues festival; Fox Hollow a folk fest. Is it beyond the scope of possibility that a school just 140 miles North of the greatest collection of jazz musicians on the planet with an enrollment taken largely from that same city and environs could have a JAZZ Festival???

Living Stage Going on Tour

Living Stage 72, Arena Stage's professional improvisational touring company, is available for bookings throughout the winter, spring and summer of 1972-73.

The company of five actors and musicians, with supporting personnel, are able to travel to any college or university, neighborhood center, church or civic auditorium in the United States for a nominal charge.

Performances may be combined with workshop sessions when desired, and may be scheduled for a single day or over several days (more intensive work).

For more information contact Living Stage director Robert Alexander at Arena Stage, 6th & M Streets, S.W. Washington D.C. 20024, telephone (202) 347-0931.

continued from column 2

ripeno is assigned to only one player per part. The crystalline transparency of this delicate ensemble proves that a larger group is not always necessary for the Brandenburgs, and may actually be a hindrance in some of the movements. Unfortunately, a larger ensemble is desirable in several of the other movements, particularly the beginning of No. 5.

If you opt for the budget labels, I would recommend either the Victrola or Nonesuch recordings. If you prefer the prestige labels, the Richter is definitely your all-around best buy. It presents a very satisfying performance by using many of the authentic instruments played with great intensity and enthusiasm but without sacrificing stylistic accuracy.

McLaughlin at His Best

The first of the heavily touted RPI/American Bureau of the Arts Concerts at the RPI Armory came off last Sunday nite as a wildly uneven show. The Mahavishnu Orchestra was simply brilliant; guitarist-leader John McLaughlin's playing was firmly integrated with the band's ensemble textures, pianist Jan Hammer and bassist Rick Laird produced some truly stunning solos (Rick's was a real surprise; in the past he's been relegated pretty much to the background), and drummer Billy Cobham's power and energy seemed boundless. Their repertoire was a carefully blended mix of the familiar—Meeting of the Spirits and You Know You Know—with newer material written by John and by pianist Hammer. All of it—an hour and a half's worth of some of the densest and most complex music of our time—worked beautifully.

To get to that, though, an audience of about 4,000 had to suffer through Peter Frampton's opening set. Peter himself—recently ex- of Humble Pie—is a

strong English hard rock guitar player; he layed down those thick, blocky chords that Humble Pie was known for and laced flashy, knife-edge lead work over them. But his band, Frampton's Camel, was something else. The bass player was painfully inept and the others were obviously unfamiliar with the material (mostly from Pete's new LP). Frampton can't sing, but he tried anyway, and he didn't even bother to try. In all, it was a poor set from an artist who can...and probably will, do a great deal better.

And where was J. Geils? Good question—whatever was left of the audience was wondering that for nearly an hour. Round about midnite J. and the band finally staggered in, crooked to the gills. For about 35 minutes they played 2 very short and most peculiar sets. For a band that's usually extremely precise, they were unbelievably sloppy...and they ran through their repertoire at break-neck speed, though considering the shape they were in, just



John McLaughlin, Rick Laird and Billy Cobham, Jr., of Mahavishnu gassed the RPI crowd.

playing at all was a feat. Despite the sloppiness, it was all great fun, and the audience loved it...and J. himself played the finest blues guitar-high and driving—that he has in some time. Clearly, both he and his band are badly in need of a rest...and so, after almost five hours of that Armory, was the audience.

And a word about the RPI Armory—it makes the SUNYA gym look like the Fillmore East. No seats, no ventilation, no cooling (it must have been 90°F) and horrible acoustics. The sound gets lost in the steel gird-

ers and drops back into the hall like Mississippi mud. The ushers won't let you out for a breath of air, even with a ticket stub. Wonderful place (ugh!); even the RPI Fieldhouse would be an enormous improvement.



photos by John Sheigren

Wonder & Berry at SPAC

by S. Tesser

by Russell Craig

When the intro group, Jonah, began to play at Saratoga Performing Arts Center last night, the small audience was disappointed, but the music certainly was not. Almost all of their songs were very good, with two (*County Jail and Freedom*) really excellent. Jonah has a good moody quality, and they use a lot of strong treble sounds, making them slightly reminiscent of *Blind Faith*.

When Chuck Berry's band's instruments were being brought out, the screams and cheers brought the rest of the audience running in, to total between two and four thousand attending. After playing two songs, Berry said that they were warmed up and he announced, "It's 8:06 now, we'll be done by 8:46." And at 8:46 he was done, having played some of his greatest songs, including *Hail, Hail, Rock and Roll, Sweet Little Sixteen, Maybelline*, and *Roll Over Beethoven*. He also did his latest hit, *Ding-a-Ling*, which got most of the young audience out of their seats and up against the stage.

After the "end," Berry announced that he would play an extra, and as the first notes of "Jonny B. Goode" went up, the crowd went wild. Berry looked stunned when the audience drowned him out during the chorus of the song, and later when some girls got onto the stage to dance, he told the stagehands (or security) to let the girls stay. The stage was immediately inundated by kids. As Berry finished "Johnny B. Goode" he could no longer be seen, and after a few minutes the stage was cleared and Berry and his group were nowhere to be found. The audience (or much of it) began stamping and chanting for more, but, as they slowly realized, it was over.

All in all, the performing during the concert by Berry's band was quite good until "Johnny B. Goode," when it ceased being mostly background music and came out to the front to show how excellent it could be.

Last Sunday night was truly a wonderful night at SPAC. For a short time it seemed as if the Saratoga concert season would end on a sour note—the weather was bad, only a half of the amphitheater was filled, and Dr. John did not show up. Upon hearing that he was not tripping in that night, a number of people left. The atmosphere was less than perfect.

But these short-comings were quickly forgotten as soon as Stevie Wonder was led on stage wearing a copper-colored crushed velvet djellaba. The happiness and feeling with which he performed each song radiated out to the audience. It was easy to see how much performing meant to him. Several times while Stevie was making his way from behind his moog toward the microphone in the front of the stage, his face was almost expressionless. Once he touched the mike a gigantic smile swept across his face and his whole body came alive. He was in almost constant motion and was having a really fantastic time up there. The whole show was easy-going and fun. The members of his back-up group, Wonderlove, wandered around stage, sometimes playing, sometimes just listening and smoking cigarettes.

Stevie Wonder has come a long way since the days of Little Stevie Wonder. His music has become much deeper and intricate. Along with his usual playing of the piano, he has added the moog synthesizer which he used with great effect. I was quite surprised when he played the drums without missing a beat. Stevie Wonder is one of the most talented musicians to come along in quite a while.

Stevie played a number of his hits such as "Yes to You, Yesterday, Yesterday," and "For Once in My Life" along with several new songs. Especially beautiful was his "You and I" which is on his soon to be released album.

I don't know what sort of an evening it was at R.P.I., but Saratoga was a lot of fun.

THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENTS WILL BE VOTED ON

SEPTEMBER 26, 27, AND 28

It is hereby proposed that the following be enacted:

1. that Article VII, Section 2 of the Student Association Constitution be amended to read:

"Impachment proceedings may be instituted by a written petition of at least 1/3 of the constituent members of the group represented. Impachment may also be instituted by a 2/3 vote of Central Council, a quorum for this purpose being 80%. A meeting of the membership of Central Council shall try impeachments of Student Association officers or Central Council members, a 2/3 affirmative vote of the total membership of Central Council shall be needed for a verdict of guilty. These proceedings shall be conducted by the chief judge of the Supreme Court and rules of evidence shall apply in all cases."

2. that Article VII, Section 3 of the Student Association Constitution be amended to read:

"Recall proceedings may be instituted by a written petition of at least one fifth of the constituents of an officer of Student Association. Recall proceedings may be instituted by a written petition of at least one quarter of the constituents of a representative of Student Association. At least two thirds of at least 15% of the constituent members of the group represented voting shall be necessary to carry out the mandate of recall."

3. that the referendum on these amendments be held concurrently with the "Opinion Poll on Methods of Grading" during the week of September 24th, and be carefully and extensively publicized as is possible.

4. that this bill shall take effect immediately upon approval in accord with the Constitution. funded by student tax

university concert board presents a

VERY HEAVY CONCERT DANCE

JAM FACTORY & HARLOT

Sat. Sept. 23 CC Ballroom \$1.00 w/tax & ID \$2.00 w/proof of 18

SHOWS START AT 8:00 & 10:00

BUTT

COM WEN U GIT THE URGE & DANC URE TALE OFF!

funded by student tacks

BOOTERS ARE IMPRESSIVE; OPEN AWAY TOMORROW



gondman

by Ralph Mohr

Coming off a recent tournament victory, the Albany soccer team met their opponents last Saturday with high apprehensions. It was the Booters' second quadrangular meet in two weeks, and it was felt that the momentum of the Hudson Valley victory would be present there, however two heartbreaking goals trickled through Henry Oswald's outstretched hands and halted Albany's second drive for a quadrangle victory.

The action was fast and furious, but it was as if the fates had ruled against the Danes in their first game. Despite a brilliant showing by our team, Plattsburgh managed to put two behind our goalie and won the game 2 to 0.

The second game against Williams saw even more action than the first. The first half saw a series of offensive and defensive spurts by both teams, but neither team could manage a score. Early in the second half Williams drew first blood and it looked as though Albany would be handed their second defeat. However with less than 40 seconds left, Carlos Alvarez capitalized on a penalty shot to tie the game for Albany.

In the final game Albany met Colgate. Colgate scored late in

the first half to take the lead, as the ball found its way through a maze of players into the Albany net. The second half saw Albany and time again pelling a series of barrages against the opposition's goalie, but was thwarted on each occasion, until Uzi Haimoff scored on a spectacular sliding kick to record a 1-1 tie which held for the rest of the game.

Despite their finishing last in the tournament, Coach Wingert was pleased with the performance of his players. This ended the Booters' impressive preseason schedule with a 2-1-3 record and a tournament victory. Coach Wingert stated, "These teams are tougher than any we will play in the SUNY conference." Among the opponents faced thus far were the No. 1 college team of New England, the No. 1 junior college team of New York (which Albany defeated 1-0) and Colgate, one of the top ten teams in the northeast. In each game the soccer team was superb. This impressive preseason has led Coach Wingert and his team to be extremely optimistic about the coming regular season.

Tomorrow the Danes will travel to Geneseo for their first game of the regular season. A strong showing is expected.

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PICKS FOR THE WEEKEND

by Bruce Maggin

Football Albany vs. Stony Brook
Albany opens its third season tomorrow afternoon with seven freshmen in the starting lineup. Freshman John Bertuzzi will get the nod at quarterback. His inexperience could hurt the Danes.

Albany has been erratic in its scrimmages against RPI and Hamilton, losing twice. The Danes will not know what to expect because nobody on the coaching staff has seen Stony Brook play.

On offense, Albany will use the wishbone-T with Payne, Davis, and Perry the backs. Albany will likely have trouble scoring. The defense must hold Stony Brook.
Stony Brook 16
Albany 6

Soccer Albany vs. Geneseo
Rookie Coach Norm Wingert has his soccer team up for their opener and first SUNYAC game. The Danes have looked good in their preseason scrimmages posting a 2-1-3 mark.

Wingert will use a 1-2-1 formation with a diamond defense. That is Albany will have four forward linemen, two halfbacks, and four fullbacks, the latter arranged in a diamond configuration.

The Danes will be hurt with the absence of first string goalie John Thayer. Freshman Henry Oswald will fill in Geneseo is one of the weaker teams in the SUNY conference. Albany should have

a big day
PREDICTION: Albany 3
Geneseo 1

Cross-country Albany vs. Montclair/Coast Guard
The harriers will have to give a better showing than last week if they are to avenge last year's two point loss to Montclair College. The Danes are still not in top notch shape.

Look for Albany to run a fast quarter and let the opposition try to catch up.
PREDICTION: Danes will win pair.

Pro Football NY Jets vs. Baltimore Colts
Jets looked very impressive in their season opener against Buffalo while the Colts were upset by St. Louis. New York had a strong running attack in their first contest but expect Joe Namath to go to the air against Baltimore's tough defense.

Jets have not beaten Colts since their Super Bowl victory but Baltimore is now starting to feel the pangs of age.
PREDICTION: Jets 28
Colts 11

Pro Football NY Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys
The Giants have the task of facing the best team in football, the Dallas Cowboys. New York will get another chance to try out their Rover defense but the Cowboys shouldn't have much trouble with it. Randy Johnson probably will replace Norm Szaed at quarterback.
Dallas 35
Giants 17

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

Danes Sweep Potsdam; Siena Snaps Streak

by Rich Yankin

Kevin Quinn and Ken LaRoe combined their pitching abilities to enable the Albany Great Danes to gain revenge over the Potsdam Bears last Saturday in a doubleheader by scores of 1-0 and 7-0. Some of you returning students may remember last year's double loss to Potsdam when they hosted Albany. It cost State two losses in SUNYAC play, but this week's victory pinned the losses on the Bears.

In the first contest, Quinn allowed four hits over the first three innings, getting into and out of a "runners on 2nd and 3rd, nobody out jam" in the third stanza. After two consecutive singles had opened up the Bears' third, Quinn set aside 17 batters in a row. The next man to get on for Potsdam came with two out in the eighth inning. Kevin then retired the last four he faced. Thus, he retired 21 of the final 22 men. Quinn would have never gotten 17 in a row, if Albany could have scored, and they had many chances.

Many of the fly balls hit by State were held up by hot, muggy air that surrounded the ball park. In the first inning, Terry Kenny singled with two gone, moved to second on a balk, and stole third base, and then catcher Jack Leahy hit a "one-two" fastball into left-center. The ball

hung up just long enough to be caught. In the bottom of the 7th, the Danes loaded the bases with one out. However, Kevin Quinn, who narrowly missed an extra-base hit in the 5th, went down swinging and Dave Bentley whiffed. Bentley retaliated for his "KO" in the bottom of the



alverson

ninth with a sacrifice fly that drove in Nick Ascenzo with the winning run.

Ken LaRoe ran into a little bit better luck in the nightcap, hitting-wise. Albany backed his five hit pitching with seven hits and seven runs. Three of the seven hits were accounted for by Jack Leahy.

Bill Hopkins drove in his first two RBIs of the season with bases loaded walks in the second and fourth innings. After "Hoppy" (Hopkins) walked in the fourth, LaRoe got his first RBI of the season when he drew a base on balls. Dave Bentley singled to drive in the third run of the inning, and Steve DeVito got an RBI when he grounded out. Jack Leahy tallied his first of two RBIs on a perfectly executed bunt, when he detected that the third baseman was playing normal depth on the infield. State got its last run on Leahy's run scoring single in the sixth to

score Steve DeVito, who had walked.

Siena pitcher, Jim Poole, drove in the winning run in the sixth inning as the Siena Indians broke Albany State's four game win streak last Wednesday, 7-3. Siena got the winning run on the board when shortstop Dan DeForest committed a throwing error. The runner, Dick Hunt, moved to second on a sacrifice, to third on a ground out, and then scored on Poole's single. State scored its run in the first. After an Indian tally in the sixth, State made a bid to knot the score, but fell one run shy, 4-3. Dave Bentley and Kevin Quinn drove in two runs in the inning. Siena added three insurance runs in the top of the ninth to make the final score SIENA 7, STATE 3. Winning pitcher was Jim Poole (2-1), and losing pitcher was Dave Bentley (1-1). State travels to LeMoyne on Saturday for a doubleheader.

Harriers Win Trio

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany cross-country team desperately needing work gained three victories last Saturday when they beat William Patterson College, South Eastern Massachusetts University and Nyack College. Even though Albany won the meet, Coach Munsey characterized the performance as sluggish and said that the team was "lucky to get out with our scalps."

The sluggishness was evident from the start as Albany failed to have a fast first quarter, a practice that has become an Albany trademark. Things were so bad that the Danes trailed all three teams at the half way point. Suddenly the Albany runners woke up, became aggressive and started to make up ground. It was this good second half which enabled them to easily

beat Nyack and SE Massachusetts and just edge out William Patterson.

Coach Munsey gave a few reasons why he thought the team was sluggish but he also made it quite clear that he was not making excuses and that he was slightly disappointed in their performance. He cited the facts that it was Albany's first meet of the season, it was on a strange course and the team left at 6:30 Saturday morning as contributions to a lack luster performance. He quickly added that he was proud of the way his team came back and this experience would help later in the season.

Yonnie Reola as expected led the Albany runners, finishing third overall. Yonnie was sixth at the halfway point but made it up on the second half. Jim Schneider finished sixth by putting in a good second half

drive. It was during this drive that he passed a Patterson runner giving Albany a one point edge. John Koch and Nick DeMarco displaced two Patterson runners in the standings to insure a 27-31 victory over Patterson.

Co-captain Bill Sorel also had a big second half to place ninth and was singled out by Munsey for his performance. Freshmen Phil Doyle and Carlos Cherubino were the fourth and fifth Albany runner across the finish line.

This coming Saturday the Danes open their home season as they take on Montclair State and the Coast Guard at 1:30. Montclair State was one of three teams to beat Albany last year by a scant two points. Also Saturday morning, the JV team will run in the Hudson Valley Viking Invitational which is being held here at 11:30.

Ford, Optimistic As Ever

by Bill Heller

The football season opens tomorrow for Coach Ford's Great Danes, as they journey to Stony Brook. Coming off two very unimpressive scrimmages, the Danes would appear to have their work cut out for them. Yet, as always, Coach Ford is confident that his team will get the better end of things Saturday. I decided to find out why.

ASP: In two scrimmages against RPI and Hamilton, Albany lost 28-6, and 22-6 respectively. What were your thoughts about the games?

FORD: We view a scrimmage as just that—a test for new things and a chance to look at people. The scores don't mean that much. I was disappointed in that we couldn't consistently

move the football on offense. ASP: You're going to go with the Wishbone T tomorrow, even though it's been sporadic up to now. Why?

FORD: Yes. The main problem is that it requires a lot of coordination and timing I don't know if we've gotten it together yet. It could be the key to the game tomorrow.

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ASP: Who'll be the starting backfield against Stony Brook?

FORD: We'll go with John Bertuzzi (frosh) at QB, Lonnie Davis at fullback, and Carvin Payne and Marvin Perry (frosh) at halfback.

ASP: We know about Davis and Payne from last year. How about the other two?

FORD: Perry was 2nd team All Upstate New York last year. He's got great speed and he's fit pretty well. Bertuzzi isn't a great thrower or runner, but he reaches his best in the heat of competition. He's a winner. Some way he will manage to beat you. He won't beat himself.

ASP: Is there added pressure on Bertuzzi, being a freshman? Can he handle it?

FORD: There's no question about added pressure. He's appeared to keep cool so far. I have a lot of confidence in him.

ASP: What do you know about Stony Brook?

FORD: Damn little. They have a new coach, carry a small squad, and are supposed to have a good throwing quarterback and a powerful fullback. They haven't had any outside scrimmages, so we have very little information about them. They're not a great team, but we can't afford to underestimate them.

ASP: Coach, how do you expect to do tomorrow?

FORD: I think we'll win, but I'm a cock-eyed optimist. If I don't think we're going to win and the other coaches don't think so, how the hell can we expect the players to think they're going to win?

Apathy Hurts Draft Counseling

by Bob Stack

Lack of trained personnel, lack of interest in becoming counselors on the part of SUNYA students, lack of opportunities to train new counselors, and lack of space seem to be the four major obstacles confronting Director David Messick's attempt to reestablish Draft Counseling at SUNYA this year. These four obstacles were revealed by Messick at a poorly attended meeting held in the Campus Center on September 11.

David Messick, who was the Director last year, pointed out that he was the only trained counselor left, and that it would be very difficult to open the center this year with only one trained person. Last year 11 people were trained to be SUNYA draft counselors, but only 7, including Messick, lasted through the year. This year, due

to graduations, attrition, etc., Messick finds himself the only one left in the organization. He pointed out that last year they were able to meet the community needs, that is to say that

without help. Mr. Messick estimated that the center handled 800 students last year with draft problems, questions, etc.

The meeting, which included 7 students and the Director and several of those attending the meeting, poorly publicized. This was offered as an explanation why the turnout at the meeting was so poor. Director Messick, however, countered this argument by explaining that draft counseling is something that takes up much of one's time, and that those students who wanted to make a serious commitment in this area were in attendance at the meeting. He pointed out that those students who were "too

busy" to attend the meeting that night would probably be too busy for effective counseling work. Those people with a sincere interest in working in this area would have made a serious attempt to find out when and where such a meeting was being held. By the end of the meeting it turned out that there were only four possible trainees in

attendance at the meeting. Messick indicated that this situation made it very unlikely that any organized draft counseling service would be available to the students on the SUNYA campus this year.

A third problem adding to the difficulty of the situation is that there would be a problem training those students who would be interested in becoming counselors. He said three possibilities existed: 1) That he, along with some local counselors could set up a training course. However,

con't. column 5

IPC Tours for Peace

On Saturday, September 9, a contingent of nine men and women from the Tri-city area went to Syracuse to participate in the N.Y. State Coordinating Conference of the IndoChina Peace Campaign. Groups represented included: The SUNYA Peace Project, the Schenectady and Capital Area Peace Centers, the Friends Society and Albany Area NOW

Present at the meeting were representatives and coordinators from the principal upstate cities. The IPC will tour the week of October 8-14. The key cities include Rochester, Buffalo, Ithaca, Oswego, Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Binghamton and Syracuse.

The IndoChina Peace Campaign is national in purpose but will concentrate its energies on awakening peace sentiment in the seven states where its potential effects can be the greatest: California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Education and Community Coordinators in each

state will go to a broad range of community groups with new graphic and informational materials about the war; such as a room sized silk-screen exhibition from students at Immaculate Heart College designed to evoke the human reality of the war, the culture, the land and the people of Vietnam.

Speakers for the tour include actress and social activist Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, member of the Chicago Seven, a founder of SDS and radical organizer in New Jersey, and folk singer Holly Near soon to appear in Slaughterhouse Five. Tom, Holly, and Jane will discuss their recent tour of Indochina, the nature of the war and the culture of Indochina people. They are also prepared to do slide and film shows of the above.

Also available through the Speakers Bureau is former Special Forces agent and ex-POW George Smith. Area groups wishing to have speakers and other elements of the IPC tour, should contact the C.A. or Schenectady Peace Center.

con't. from column 3

he added that demands on his time this year, for personal reasons, would be many, and that he was not sure if he could help in this area. 2) That students from SUNYA could travel to Siena College and participate in a program there. Messick indicated, however, that the Siena plans were not clear as of yet and that this possibility would require further investigation. 3) That Central Council appropriate some funds for people to be trained outside the area, either in New York or Buffalo. This solution, too, has not been established as viable. Mr. Messick added that he would investigate further each of these three possibilities and call another meeting to inform the interested people as to what the results were.

The fourth problem, and perhaps the least important relative to the others, is lack of space. Since last year, Central Council has decided to move one of its offices into the Draft Counseling Office. Messick indicated that this created an intolerable situation, since in many cases privacy is necessary for effective counseling. Another task of the Association, if it were reestablished, would be to find another place to operate from.

Messick said that the problem would not be so critical if there were other organizations in the Albany area that could take up the slack effectively, but this is not the case, he added. He also said that the fact that there was no person employed full-time by the University or Student Association suggested a problem of priorities.

There should certainly be more information to come on Drafting Counseling at SUNYA and hopefully this important area will not be abandoned.

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DeLuca: Clean Slate Ahead at Milne



Dr. Nicholas DeLuca (above) was recently appointed principal of Milne School, the campus teaching laboratory. After a few years of austerity, the school is finally moving ahead, according to DeLuca.

by Michael Stewart

Dr. Nicholas DeLuca of Albany has recently been appointed principal of the Milne School, the campus laboratory school of the State University of New York at Albany. Since 1970 he has been assistant director for redesign of the Capitol School District Regional Supplementary Educational Center, a planning and development agency serving 102 public schools and 127 non public schools. His work for the federally sponsored program has focused primarily on assisting school personnel to plan and implement instructional and management processes to make their schools different and better.

Following is an interview with Dr. DeLuca.

As you begin your new job, what kind of shape is the Milne School in?

DeLuca: Milne is coming out of some problem years as to its mission and function—problems which were partly financial and partly method of approach. In about 1969 the University experienced a financial pinch and Milne was not exempt from that. Method-wise, the administration, teachers and student teachers were asked to use new approaches to teaching and learning without being told just what these approaches were supposed to be.

But the mood this year is positive. We're going to be able to move forward. We have a clean slate to work with.

Every institution has a mythology about it and high schools are no different. High schools are thought of as unchanging academic institutions that are not forward looking. Our school, however is working very well and will be moving forward.

Would you explain the scope of your work with the Capitol district schools?

DeLuca: I worked for the planning office helping schools develop and implement various programs in curriculum and the school management. Essentially ours was a planning and development operation.

I also worked with Project Redesign a state wide pro-

gram—working to improve the state school system. We worked with students, teachers, administrators and community people for better schools. I also helped work on aiding school districts develop grant proposals and also with workshops for teachers and administrators.

Dean Gardner of SUNYA's School of Education said that, "We are fortunate to have Dr. Nicholas DeLuca as the new principal of Milne. He is a bright, young, innovative administrator with high potential." On what basis do you think he would make such a comment?

DeLuca: I am thirty-two years old if you want to call that young. I have been working with innovative programs for the last five years.

What schools did you do your undergraduate and graduate work at?

DeLuca: My B.A. was in anthropology at Columbia. My Masters and Doctorate are from SUNYA. My M.A. is in Education while my Doctorate is in Administration.

Has Anthropology been useful to you in any way as an administrator?

DeLuca: Yes. Anthropology gives you a philosophy and a framework on human beings that allows you to be an administrator or whatever. Experience with Anthropology allows you to look at human beings from a lot different ways and perspectives. Human relations are not simple. They are the product of long trains of events, sometimes reaching far back into history. So you don't take everything at its face value. You have to be aware of the things related to it.

I understand that your dissertation was entitled, "A Study of the Relationships of the Perceptions of the Internal School Publics to Certain Selected variables in Capitol Area School Districts." Could you briefly explain what it was all about?

DeLuca: We were looking at education so that we could determine how education could become more responsive to the society it serves. So we worked with students, teachers, administrators, and parents to see how they viewed their schools. Particularly we looked at communication, governance, educational programs and resource utilization.

I say "We" because this was part of a companion study on external school perceptions done by a classmate of mine.

I understand you were at Berkeley for a year.

DeLuca: Yes. I spent a year there doing post graduate work in Anthropology.

Would you evaluate your work in the other positions held?

DeLuca: I think I was successful in the other positions I've held, both as teacher and administrator. I was always satisfied with my performance and so were the people I worked for.

In a press release issued by the SUNYA office of Community Relations you were quoted as saying you intended to maintain an excellent educational program and engage in making Milne a center for research, development, and innovative teaching techniques. How do you plan to go about this?

DeLuca: I think that is our mission. In three years we should arrive at that goal.

We will be changing the traditional structure of the school. We have already moved away from the traditional seven department form to four interdisciplinary teaching teams. We are already in the process of examining the senior year program to create a four year sequence to feed into additional opportunities besides the Allen Center.

The Allen Center is a program where high school seniors combine their senior high school and freshman college years.

How was the selection process by which you were chosen handled?

DeLuca: It was a thorough one. As I understand there were five interviewed by students, faculty, graduate students and professors from various departments. We spent an afternoon of nicely handled intensive interview.

How did the search committee find you?

DeLuca: I found out about the job through a placement announcement and simply applied.

Do you have any final comment you would like to make?

DeLuca: My job as an administrator is to help others do their job, not to make rules.

Anthropology says to an administrator, "be aware of the diverse circumstances surrounding events." The history of mankind thrives on its diversity. Anthropology creates in a person an awareness of the relativeness of things. Nothing is hard and fast. It makes you like people as people and be interested in people.

Thank you Dr. DeLuca.

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Aside from naming some of our celebrated contributors like Paul Ehrlich, Ellen Peck, Jacques Yves Cousteau, Ray Bradbury and Buckminster Fuller, and mentioning a few interesting ideas like organic burial, safe toys, paper made from sugarcane and no fault birth control, there is very little else that space permits us to say about the complex and controversial struggle for environmental quality except that we're in it up to our gas masks.

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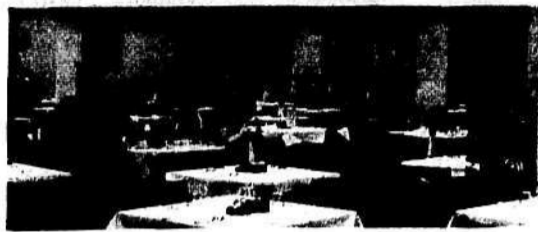
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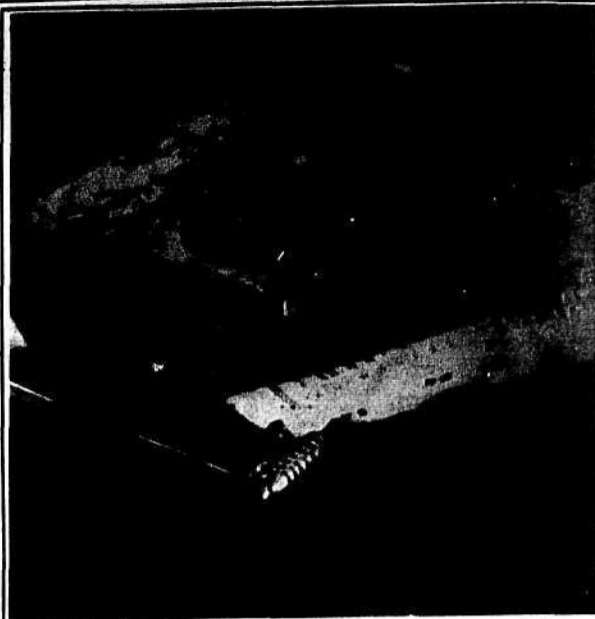
Gardner Steps Down as Ed School Dean

by Kathryn Turone

On September 7, 1972, Randolph S. Gardner, Dean of the School of Education since 1962, announced to the department chairmen of that school that he planned to resign as dean effective August, 1973. Gardner plans to return to teaching in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Dean Gardner has been with SUNYA since 1947. He held the positions of Professor and Chairman in the Department of Mathematics, and then director of education up until 1962, when titles were changed and he became Dean of the School of Education. The Dean has held his present position longer than any of the other present SUNYA deans.

In retrospect, Dean Gardner felt that the last decade has been one of extensive growth which will never be equaled. The program which has developed the most in the past decade is the graduate program. In 1962, there were approximately 500 applicants for graduate school and of them 100 were accepted. On the other hand, 5,000 applications were made last year and over 2,000 students were accepted.



For most Albany State Students it's been "back to the books" this month. But for some of us whose books were never ordered by the bookstore, the opening of the semester has been rather enjoyable.

The faculty has also grown dramatically. In 1962, there were 87 faculty members and presently there are about 192. Gardner's only disappointment is the lack of progress concerning the training of teachers for two-year college institutions.

The Dean feels that the time he has spent in his position has been most rewarding. He believes he has been successful through the accomplishments of his faculty and the students. However, he thinks that the position of an administrator ought to be changed occasionally. Such action should be taken to bring

new ideas into focus within the system. On the individual level, he feels that the change is also good for personal growth.

Dean Gardner would like to write more often, as in his present position he rarely has enough time. He also misses working directly with the students. Unfortunately, now it seems the only time he comes in contact with students is when they are in "trouble" or if they have complaints. Although he has "thoroughly enjoyed" his administrative position he is looking forward to teaching once again.

Chess Club on the Move

by Pat Curran

There are "zero future world champs" in the Albany State Chess Club as far as club president Jack Uppal can tell. There isn't even a reasonable facsimile of the Bobby Fischer-style player among the club's members. (Jack personally prefers Spassky's approach to the game,

but has no expectations of ever achieving the Russian's skill). But "shortcomings" such as these don't discourage Mr. Uppal or his fifteen to twenty chessmates. They continue to meet twice weekly for the battle of brains at the checkered boards.

"The best way to learn the game," says Jack, "is to play against people who are better than yourself." That's how a person eventually learns the various systems and strategies such as the "Sicilian Defense." (Yup! That's the same kind of razzle-dazzle that was used in

Rejkavik). To sharpen their wits at the Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (1:30 p.m.) meetings, the club (which consists of anyone who shows up) sometimes engages in "Five-minute games". When each player's clock is set to tick off the total of five minutes he or

she will have to make his/her moves, the game begins—and whizzes along at a seemingly sacrilegious pace for this staid, deliberate game. The competitors follow the regular rules but

must make each of their moves as quickly as possible. The player whose clock expires first loses the match, regardless of who is in command of the of the board at that time. It's an exciting variation of the game, but it's not something you'd do for relaxation very often.

The twice-a-week brain-drain sessions don't satisfy the desire of some members to play chess. So they participate in tournaments at school, at the Schenectady UMCA, and occasionally in New York City. On September 30, a small-scale tourney will be held here at SUNYA, and October 14-15 a larger competition will be held at the Schenectady

"Y". There is a \$10 entry fee for the latter, which will be defrayed for each Albany State member by the Chess Club. Tournaments such as the one at the UMCA and in New York City are often sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation or the New York State Chess Association. In order to participate in

these matches, in addition to entry fees, a person must be a member of the sponsoring organization. There are fees involved here also, but again, the Chess Club can offer a reduced rate to its members.

At present, there are at least ten SUNYA students enrolled as Junior members (under 21 years of age) in the U.S. Chess Federation, and Jack Uppal expects this number to grow.

Sometime around mid-November, the Albany State Chess Club will host an exhibition by Senior Master Ken Rogoff where he will play against a number of people simultaneously.

For now, "chess-ter" Uppal urges any and all friends of the age-old sport, regardless of ability to stop in at a meeting. What the club really needs, of course, is a Fischer disciple who stomps away from the chess board in the Campus Center game room, refusing to play with those distracting pinball machines "dinging" behind his back.

By the way—if you really want to make an impression, be at least ten minutes late for the meeting.



Sweetfire To Resume Publishing

by Mike McGuire

"Sweetfire", SUNYA's alternative newspaper, will put out its first issue of the year within the next few days, possibly under a new name. According to staff member Barry Davis, the trend in "Sweetfire" will be towards more coverage of the community and toward less emphasis on the campus itself.

Community institutions of prime concern to the "Sweetfire" staff include the various day care centers in the area and the alternative school which is currently located in St. John's Lutheran Church. The staff is also interested in forming food,

legal, medical, and auto cooperatives in Albany. Cooperative arrangements for getting food and legal and medical help are fairly common in cities in the Northeast. The auto co-op, a newer idea, is simply a garage at a central location in the community where community people try to teach basic auto mechanic skills to other community people. The facilities of the garage are shared by all in the community who need them. Auto coops are now operating in Buffalo and Rochester.

Among movements that are backed and publicized by "Sweetfire" are those for women's and gay liberation. Efforts to attain community control of institutions in Black communities will also be strongly supported. An area of special concern is organization of local tenants by the United Tenants of Albany and by tenants' groups in the city housing projects. "Sweetfire" will continue to support Albany Prison Solidarity.

An immediate goal of the paper is to publicize the planned appearance in the Capital District of Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden as part of the Indochina Peace Campaign on October 9. "Sweetfire" is published irregularly by a collective consisting of "The Terror", "Sharky", Alan, Barry, Jaye, Karen, and Hormone. Editorial decisions are made collectively. Copies of the paper are available free in various places on campus and in the community.

Wild Wild Weekend I

Friday

September 22

Little Big Man

7 & 10 LC 7
Tower East

Johnny Got His Gun

7 & 10 LC 18

**RYMANOWSKI
BROTHERS
Polka Band**

8:30 Ballroom

Saturday

September 23

Activities Day

CC balcony

Little Big Man

7 & 10 LC 7 Tower East

Night of the Living Dead

& shorts SUNY Cinema

7:00, 9:45, 12:15 LC 18

late buses at 2:25 & 3:00 for
downtown campus

Jam Factory & Harlot

8 & 10 Ballroom
\$1 w/tax \$2 w/o tax

funded by student association

Sunday

September 24

Total Crudd

OUTDOOR CONCERT

7:30-11:30

behind CC

Alternate location-SNACKBAR

Coffee House

8-11 Assembly Hall

Have a Wild Weekend!

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wanted to know about

**woody
allen**



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the
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TAVERN**

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Singles & Ski
Clubbers**

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**764 CLINTON
AVE.**

The **Cellar** 57 Fuller Road **ROCK**
proudly presents
JONAH

just finished at SPAC with Chuck Berry

Friday and Saturday Night

9:30 - 2 am

\$2.00 admission and 1 mixed drink or 2 beers

How It Could Have Been

SUNYA of the Future

by Diana Cyanovich

1974 would have been a very good year. Originally it meant an olympic sized swimming pool, a hockey and pleasure skating rink, new graduate dorms, married student housing, an extension to both the east and west ends of the podium, and a number of other grand constructions.

The large master plan, at the east entrance of the administration building, impresses those who happen to glance its way as they hurry by. Upon closer examination it becomes obvious which buildings are not completed and may not be for a number of years.

The first thing that catches ones eye, upon glancing across the plan before us, is the proposed east and west extensions to the podium. The plans for the west podium extension were all completed a year ago. This area would have included, amongst other things, enough room for the humanities and social science departments to expand and breathe more freely. An extension of the library and campus bookstore and eating facilities would also have been included. This enlargement of the library would cater primarily to graduate studies. Two or three lecture rooms were proposed. Although the university is not being pressed for lecture center space, it may be in the future.

Across the podium on the east end another extension was planned. An expansion of the space for chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and others would then have been possible. Highly specialized laboratories for these fields is still one of the basic dreams of the physical science departments.

Off the southeast end of the podium a field house may someday be placed. This building would serve many interest groups. The three main features include an olympic-sized swimming pool, a combination hockey and pleasure skating rink and a large indoor arena. The arena could be used for track, basketball, indoor football, as well as for speaking engagements and musical programs. Ten thousand spectators could have been accommodated.

Graduate dorms for the uptown campus were also included in the plan. This proposal was made with the thought in mind of a large expanding graduate student population.

Between these dormitories and the undergraduate quads is a parking and recreational structure. Parking for students would be on two levels. One would be one half a flight above ground level and the other one half a flight below. On top of these structures would be tennis courts and an open lawn for general use and informal. Across Fuller Road, on a large tract of land owned by the University, was a planned construction site for students. Close to 600 apartments for undergraduate and graduate students was proposed. Since many students marry before they finish their college studies, the University feels a need to make apartments available to those students. Married students will be more apt to attend a school which offers housing at rents affordable to students than those without such housing.

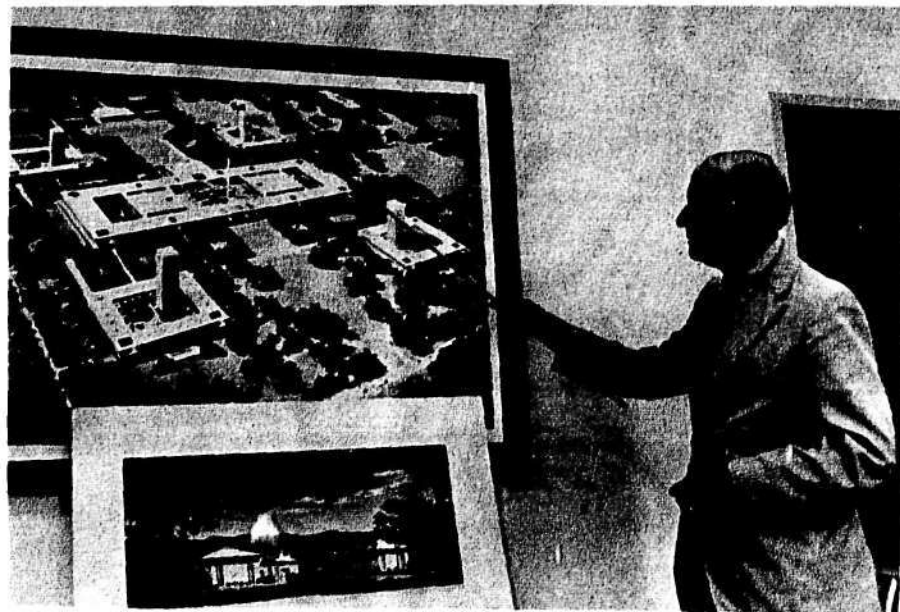
Last on our search for missing buildings is the continuing education building. Conferences of all most any variety would have been able to meet here. The structure would include conference areas and motel-type rooms for participants at such conferences.

By now most students are probably wondering why all these proposed buildings will not be anything more than wishful thinking for a number of years. The answer is simply a lack of funding to go through with the plans and a reorientation of academic objectives. As the University stands presently, phases one and two are completed. There is even the added extra of a health center. Before any more construction could occur the state's austerity budget stopped all work.

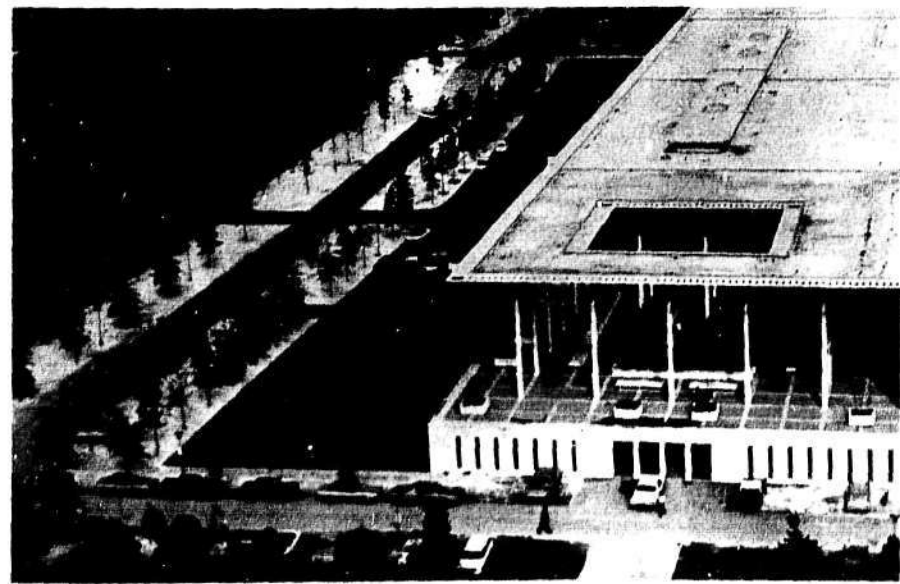
The conditions of the present are not necessarily permanent. Walter Tisdale of Campus Planning explains the situation as possibly a "temporary moratorium which might last for a decade, more or less." Once the University is given the go-ahead through state funding some of these lost buildings may come out of hiding.



The campus model located in the Administration Building lobby contains many buildings which were never built, and which probably will not be built here for some years. They include new graduate dorms, a conference center, planetarium, and a field house.



According to Walter Tisdale of Campus Planning, the halt in SUNYA construction may not be permanent. If the state fiscal crisis eases somewhat, it is conceivable that funds could be allotted for building some of the structures recently slashed.



Shown above is the site for the West Podium extension, a project which is dead for at least the next few years. The extension would have included, among other things, enough space for Humanities, Social Sciences, a larger bookstore, another cafeteria, and an enlargement to the library.

Gridders Smash Stonybrook 14-0; Booters Lose 4-0

Stories on Pages 13 and 14



Student Association President Mike Lampert



Central Council Chairman Ken Stokem

Lampert, Council Knock Heads

This year's Central Council has been called the "most politicized" Council in Student Association history. It will, perhaps, be one of the most controversial.

Whatever else it is, one thing is clear; it is one of the strongest and most independent Central Councils yet. Last year Council and the Executive Branch of the Student Association were closely entwined and able to agree on several important questions.

This year, however, Central Council's relationship with the Executive has been of a somewhat different nature. Under the Chairmanship of Ken Stokem (above, right) the legislative branch has taken a strongly independent position.

Despite the arguments of President Mike Lampert (above, left) Council named Stokem chairman and appointed last year's unsuccessful Presidential candidate Steve Gerber to head the crucial finance committee. In other actions, Council turned down Lampert's choice for Assistant Political Coordinator, unfroze the *Torch* budget and passed a special "use of income" bill for the Media Groups, all over Lampert's objections.

Lampert tried to close the fissure by not vetoing the *Torch* bill. Apparently, his efforts to improve relations have not been successful so far. For the latest Central Council news, turn to page 3.