

Gridders Run Over Hofstra 33-7

by Kenneth Arduino

Albany State football team proved the *Daily News* pundits wrong by trampling through and over Hofstra in their season opener on the Hofstra astroturf. The *News* had predicted a three touchdown victory for the Flying Dutchmen but quarterback John Bertuzzi had other plans for the winless hosts.

Bertuzzi, the man who makes Albany's wishbone offense go, ran it magnificently, faking, pitching out, and sometimes running with it himself, amassing 200 yards on the ground in the first half. Not only did Bertuzzi sparkle as a field general, but he scored two touchdowns on runs of ten and nine yards along with a fifty-six yard touchdown pass to split end Bob Baxter.

Though Bertuzzi sets up the plays with his fakes, it is his backs who get the yardage. Orin Griffin and Glenn Sowalski outside, and Tony DeBlois inside ate up huge chunks of ground. The veteran offensive line completed the winning formula by opening big holes for the ball carriers. In fact only one running play lost yardage, until the last quarter and by then the game was all but over.

Martin Stars

A new offensive weapon was also revealed by the Danes. Kicker Al Martin, a transfer from Nassau Community College kicked two field goals, a twenty yarder and a school record forty-five yarder. He was also three for four on extra points; his one miss coming against a stiff breeze. Punter Mike Marrin added a school record of his own with an 80 yard punt.

The game, played in an intermittent rain, started off with DeBlois and Griffin running the ball through Hofstra. They ran out of steam on the three and Martin kicked a field goal.

Hofstra came out alternating quarterbacks every play. They could not move the ball against Albany and were plagued with

fumbles. Some of them might have been caused by the constant change at quarterback.

Albany, going mainly with the run (one pass in the first quarter), lulled the Hofstra cornerbacks into playing much tighter to stop Albany's successful running game. Bertuzzi, on the first play of the second quarter, faked the handoff, freezing the defensive backs, and then hit Bob Baxter, who was all alone, on a fifty-six yard touchdown strike.

Again Hofstra could not move and both teams traded turnovers due mainly to the slippery ball. After one such fumble Albany's drive was stalled and Martin, aided by the wind, booted his record breaker.

Bertuzzi Goes Over

Albany finished the scoring in the half after receiving good field position, by bottling up Hofstra in their own end. Runs by Griffin and DeBlois brought the ball to the ten, where Bertuzzi ran it in.

The second half saw Hofstra move the ball better under the direction of just one quarterback. Albany contributed a fumbled punt, some sloppy tackling and the inability to get to the quarterback to help Hofstra score for the first time in nearly seven quarters.

Albany came right back with Bertuzzi breaking tackles, to score a nine yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter.

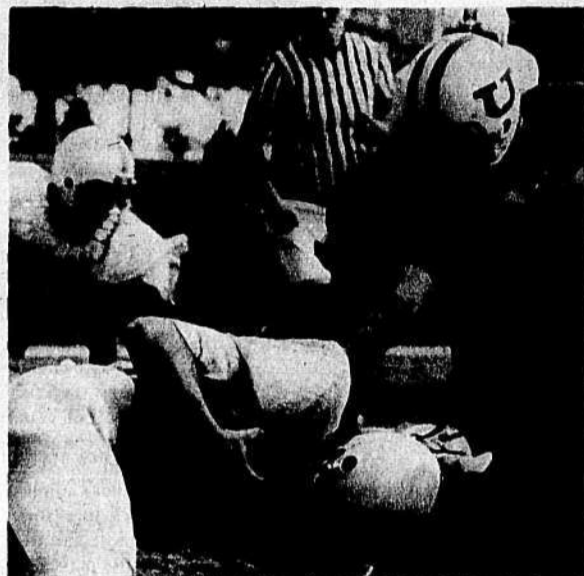
The biggest gain of the day came on Albany's next possession. Glenn Sowalski went sixty-one yards on a pitchout around left end for Albany's final score. The second string finished out the game.

The offensive was impressive despite their fumbles. Most of them were not on exchanges (as they were last year) but by the runners trying to hold on to a wet ball. Glenn Sowalski and Orin Griffin racked up 116 and 114 yards respectively while Tom DeBlois added seventy-nine. Last year's big runner, Marvin Perry, never did get started but he was not missed by the offense.

The defense showed some sloppy tackling at times. The secondary, though impressive statistically, left receivers open. The inadequacy of Hofstra's two quarterbacks remedied that problem. Time should help the secondary get coordinated.

Alfred Next

Next Saturday the Danes open up their home season against highly regarded Alfred. The Danes are coming off an impressive victory but with Alfred they will have their hands full.



The football team in action against Union. The Danes open their home season Saturday versus tough Alfred.

Booters Top RPI and Fredonia

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes soccer team opened their season last Wednesday, beating R.P.I. 4-1, and then swamped Fredonia 3-0 in a rain-drenched Saturday matinee. The Booters dominated both games, outshooting R.P.I. 25-12, and Fredonia 26-8.

Of great importance to the Booters was the emergence of Chepe Ruano as the striker the Danes lacked last year. Ruano scored the Danes first goal of the season at 9:22 versus R.P.I., and then assisted on Pascuali Petriccione's goal which ran the score to 2-0. When R.P.I. came back with a goal early in the second half, Ruano netted his second goal of the day 30 seconds later. Paul Schiesel scored the Danes final goal with 12 minutes left.

In the Fredonia game, with the Danes leading 1-0 on a Johnny Rolando 15 yarder, it was Ruano who iced it with a direct kick with 18 minutes left. Wayne Garrowsay completed the Danes' scoring, 3 minutes later, on a rebound.

"Why does it always rain when we play Fredonia?" lamented Dane fullback Bob Schlegel, and for the visitors, it really poured. With the score 1-0 in the first

half, Fredonia's forwards failed on 3 excellent scoring opportunities, one thanks to Schlegel himself, who covered the net when Obwald was caught out of position, and made a great save.

The game was played in the most horrendous conditions yet over 100 Booter rooters floated through the rain-a-thon. Dane Coach Bill Schieffelin publicly acknowledged the support of the fans after the game, crediting them with assists on the Danes' second and third goals. A louder crowd has yet to attend an Albany home event.

Despite the cool, wet weather, tempers flared early, and frequently, with Arthur Bedford leaving early for fighting, along with his sparring partner. Warning were issued to several players throughout the contest, and it took a fine effort by the officials to prevent any further boxing from interrupting play.

The win over Fredonia puts the Danes 1-0 in SUNY Conference play. The Booters travel to Oswego Wednesday, and Buffalo State Saturday, before coming home to host highly ranked Cortland October 2.



The heavy rains failed to stop Albany's soccer team, as they shutout Fredonia Saturday. Above the Danes try to get some footing on a very slippery turf. Below the players take refuge from the rain and listen to some words of wisdom from Coach Schieffelin.



SA Submitting Alternate Housing Proposal



Central Council Chairperson David Coyne (L), and Student Association Vice-President Ira Birnbaum (R), confer on SA's alternate housing proposal.

by Ken Nugent

Early next week, Student Association is expected to submit to Mayor Corning its alternate housing proposal based on square footage.

Student Association officials met Tuesday with Morris Eiss, the head of the Albany Code Enforcement Bureau, to discuss their new amendment. This amendment, if accepted, would halt the threat to student apartment dwellers and theoretically solve the problems of the Albany community, according to SA Vice-President Ira Birnbaum.

The original bill, passed three weeks ago, posed a threat to SUNYA's off-campus residents. It would have made it illegal for more than three unrelated people to live together. The bill currently awaits Mayor Corning's signature. Corning said he would wait until an alternate housing proposal was drawn up.

The meeting with Eiss was an attempt to get a city official's opinions on the proposal. Eiss also helped the Student Association work out the specifics of their amendment.

SA President Pat Curran, Vice-President Ira Birnbaum, and acting SA business operations administrator Kim Kreiger, discussed all four sections of their proposal with Eiss. After the meeting, Birnbaum commented that Eiss "wasn't crazy about it."

Despite criticism by Eiss, SA officials will meet with Mayor Corning on Monday when they expect to present him with their proposal. They hope the amendments will impress Corning enough to sway him to veto the Common Council's housing ordinance. They hope Council will accept their amendments instead. However, they remain pessimistic, with Birnbaum stating, "there's a chance, not a good one."

Three major problems brought about the Common Council's bill. Permanent Albany residents point out the outrageously high rents they have to pay because of students. Two hundred and fifty dollars per month can be paid with greater ease by five students, than by a middle class family.

A recent R.P.I. study showed that SUNYA students force rents up, and that students pay 67% more rent than non-students. Residents also point out severe parking problems and the high noise level as other justifications for the original housing bill.

The student-proposed square-footage amendment would tentatively specify that there be a minimum of 380 square feet of floor space for a single occupant; at least 460 square feet for two; 540 for 3; 640 for 4; and a minimum of 80 square feet for each additional dweller.

For rooming and lodging units the amendment specifies that the "maximum number of occupants shall be limited to one person for every 90 square feet and one additional person for every 90 square feet thereafter."

SA's proposal also has a family definition. It enumerates that one or more persons living together constitute a family. This contrasts Common Council's definition of no more than three persons constituting a family.

In a gesture to alleviate future parking problems SA's new proposal will specify that all new multiple family residences provide for adequate off-the-street parking. Another section specifies that "any sub-division made to currently existing dwellings be accompanied by a provision for off-the-street parking of one car per new room."

These two parking provisions do nothing to help the immediate parking problem, Eiss noted. SA leaders countered this by suggesting that Albany eliminate the complex alternate side of the street parking. By opening parking on both sides of the street, more cars could fit.

Another provision indicates that "SUNYA Off-Campus Housing Office shall list only those dwellings which have been issued a Certificate of Occupancy." The main purpose of this section is to insure to students a decent place to live.

Birnbaum noted that since many people do not have decent housing, a great deal of work will be faced by building inspectors.

Eiss noted there was no solution to the high rent and the noise problems. The SA heads suggested that rent control be used to keep prices down. Eiss, favoring the idea, told them they should support legislation concerning rent control.

In answer to the noise problem, SA explained that it only takes one person to run a stereo (the biggest noise complaint), and the only answer to that problem would be to outlaw stereos.

Since SA leaders expect Corning to sign the original bill with the limit of three, the question has been raised as to SA's counter move. Ira Birnbaum commented, "any action we take will not be taken until after he signs it into law. We haven't ruled out the possibility, but we haven't considered it either!"

SUNYA students may have an ace up their sleeve, however. Hugh Carey, Democratic nominee for Governor, will be attending the SASU meeting in Albany on Saturday. Corning has endorsed Carey and may be influenced by his opinion. Birnbaum stated, "We're trying to employ Carey's support since he has tried to appear to be pro-student throughout his campaign. We'll now find out how pro-student he really is."

Chancellor Boyer announced his intention to speak at the student press conference with SUNY officials this afternoon. The announcement came suddenly late Wednesday afternoon. There was some speculation about a proposed tuition increase for SUNY schools. Governor Wilson, if re-elected, is expected to recommend to the Board of Trustees that tuition be doubled. His office refused to confirm the allegation, but it is known that in his conferences with Boyer and ex-Governor Rockefeller, the then Lt.-Governor wanted a tuition increase of 100%.

It is a matter of public record that Malcolm Wilson supports a tuition hike at state schools. Other topics at the press conference in Twin Towers will be the housing issue, FRG, mandatory tax, and student health services.

Kennedy Bows Out For '76 Jackson May Now Lead Ticket

by Bob Mayer

Senator Kennedy's decision this week to remove himself from consideration as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976 was a well thought-out decision for the Senator, though it presents a dreadful dilemma for his party.

The decision to avoid the campaign has been attributed by political analysts to many factors. The most common are Chappaquiddick and Kennedy's familial responsibilities. These two areas reflect only a small part of the decision that has burdened the family as well as the party ever since the tragic day in Los Angeles when Robert Kennedy was murdered.

Chappaquiddick presented an enormous obstacle for the Senator, though by no means an insurmountable one. Granted that Watergate has attuned the public to questions of moral integrity; that the anti-Kennedy forces were waiting in the wings with slogans like "Nobody ever died in Watergate"; yet, Kennedy's smooth style, and his family's gift of hypnotizing a large segment of this nation, would have in some measure reduced the impact of that particular tragedy.

Still, Kennedy's less than candid apology loomed in the air as a frightful issue in a national campaign and to some degree played an important role in his decision not to run.

The Emotional Stress

His explanation of "family responsibilities" was somewhat disguised. True, the Senator's son may not have that much time to live; true, his wife Joan may suffer psychological distress; but, without a doubt the overriding fear of the

Kennedy clan is that Ted, like his two brothers, may someday be shot dead by an assassin. That is a price the Kennedy family can not afford. Emotionally, the Kennedys' are broke.

It makes little sense to argue whether or not he would have won the election against a Ford-Rockefeller ticket. For the Senator, getting there was too much of an effort. The nation's passions would be aroused by a Kennedy campaign, and so too would the divisions be made deeper. For the nation, his family, and himself, Kennedy made the most mature decision in his life.

The Democratic part is another story altogether. Since the '72 election they have moved from despair (following Nixon's landslide election) to elation (during the Watergate crisis) back to despair (following the nation's love affair with Ford) and now a cautious optimism (in the wake of Nixon's pardon and the depressing economic developments.)

When the Watergate dam was bursting Americans saw a rare glimpse of Democrat harmony and bliss. In addition, after the debacle of the internally divisive McGovern candidacy, most Democrats hoped to avoid a recurrence at all cost. Kennedy afforded the Democrats the opportunity of not tearing each other to death prior to the election.

There would have been a "stop Kennedy" movement but the likely emergence of a strong labor, youth, minority coalition supporting the Massachusetts senator would have easily dominated the convention.

The Decision

The party is now faced with a grand dilemma. Some Democratic heavyweights like Humphrey,

Muskie, and chairperson Strauss had serious doubts whether Ted could put an effective fight against the Republican ticket. They especially feared the controversy that a Kennedy candidacy would undoubtedly spur. But in no way does Kennedy's forfeit suggest a smooth road ahead.

At the most recent meeting of the Democratic Rules Committee the old polarization between "progressive" and "moderate-conservative" elements once again exploded into a shouting catena of political passion. What's more the outlook now looks much worse.

"Scoop" Jackson

Henry (Scoop) Jackson is now considered by many the front runner. If this is the case, the party had best prepare itself for the inevitable war. Kennedy is gone, but his supporters remain and it is unlikely that they and the left-of-center, vocal segment that together make up the core of the party will accept Jackson as their man. The Washington senator is clearly associated with the Johnson policies of Vietnam; a policy that still hangs like an albatross around their neck.

On the other hand, there is a growing sentiment within the Democratic ranks that the so-called "McGovernites" are not attuned to the thoughts of a majority of Americans. It is unlikely that they will yield to another candidate, so closely associated with the left as the 1972 Presidential hopeful.

For the Democratic Party, the prospects for 1976 are not totally bleak. However the rifts of the recent past have not been mended. Ted Kennedy reminded everyone of that this week.

Democratic Candidate Carey To Speak at SASU Conference

Hugh Carey, the New York Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has announced plans to address SUNY student editors and radio station news directors 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 28, during a state-wide Media Conference sponsored by the Student Association of the State University of New York. Governor Malcolm Wilson has also been invited to speak.

State Senator Joseph Pisani (Rep.-Westchester), a member of the State Senate Higher Education Committee and former student editor, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday on the rights and responsibilities of the campus media, legislative ethics, and other pertinent topics.

The members of the SUNY student media who attend will question the speakers on higher education issues and their stands on these issues.



Hugh Carey to address SUNY editors at media conference

During his primary campaign, Mr. Carey endorsed many of SASU's positions on higher education issues, including a SUNY tuition freeze and possible rollback, funding to maintain present faculty-student ratios and to provide in-

novative educational programs, support of the Mandatory Student Activity Fee, placing students on SUNY governing boards, a broader tuition assistance plan, a State-wide work-study program, a student liaison to the Governor's Office, and allowing students to vote at their college residence.

Governor Wilson has not yet made his positions on higher education issues clear to officers of the Student Association of the State University of New York.

State Senator Pisani, an outspoken advocate of effective education legislation, has pioneered the concept of the Continuous Learning Year, pushed for the creation of the Fleischmann Commission to study the State's education problems, and sponsored the Cook-Pisani bill to place students and faculty on local College Councils—the bill passed the Assembly 133-1 but was held in the Senate Rules Committee. Pisani also led the six-year fight to prevent construction of the Rye-Oyster Bay Bridge, and wrote and passed a law giving Indians the right to vote in school board elections.

The Media Conference will begin Friday evening, the 27th of September, at the Towne House Motor Hotel in Albany and will close at noon Sunday. Members of the press are invited to hear both Mr. Carey and Mr. Pisani.

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NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor government split on Thursday over the nation's future in the European Common Market in a dispute that endangered Prime Minister Harold Wilson's election drive.

A second senior minister, Roy Jenkins, announced he would quit the cabinet if his party pulls Britain out of the nine-nation economic community. Home Secretary Jenkins was echoing a warning given Wednesday by Shirley Williams, the minister in charge of consumer affairs.

Almost immediately another member of Wilson's team, market opponent Peter Shore, hit back with a point-by-point criticism of the terms of Britain's membership in the Common Market. He argued Britain is paying an unfairly high price for belonging. He claimed the community's farm policy is in a "continuing shambles."

Shore said Britain could find a strong and prosperous future by trading with, and investing in, continents and countries outside West Europe because of "the massive and historic changes" taking place now in the whole structure of world trade.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

The Media Conference will begin Friday evening, the 27th of September, at the Towne House Motor Hotel in Albany and will close at noon Sunday. Members of the press are invited to hear both Mr. Carey and Mr. Pisani.

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the eve of President Ford's economic summit, the central question remains: who should pay the costs of fighting inflation?

The question was raised repeatedly during the 10 presummit meetings, especially by representatives of poor, elderly and fixed-income groups who believe they already have been hurt enough by inflation.

They are not the only ones who have suffered, however. Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic-Advisers, cited at one conference the plight of Wall Street. Statistically, Greenspan said, Wall Street has been hit the hardest by inflation.

The New York Stock Exchange estimates the market value of stocks registered on the Big Board has declined by \$332 billion since 1972, more than one-third of the total market value of the stocks listed on the exchange.

WASHINGTON (AP) Nelson A. Rockefeller was criticized Thursday by Senate witnesses who claimed his wealth and his handling of such issues as abortion and the Attica prison revolt make him unfit for the vice-presidency.

Members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, who reportedly are ready to recommend Rockefeller's confirmation, asked polite questions and gave no indication the criticism would change their positions.

Representatives of anti-abortion groups said Rockefeller's policies as governor of New York have made him a national symbol of what he called "permissive abortion." They said his confirmation by the House and Senate would be a signal that the United States government officially condones abortion on demand.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Former Lt. William L. Calley Jr. remained in military custody Thursday as his lawyers criticized the Army for refusing to obey a federal judge's order to free him.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Hensen of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Within hours of U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's decision Wednesday to overturn Calley's My Lai murder conviction as unconstitutional, the Army announced it would seek a stay of the decision.

The Army also announced that Calley, ordered freed immediately by Elliott, "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

Elliott's decision marked a significant legal victory for the boyish-looking former platoon leader, but it was still uncertain when he will gain release from the military prison where he is serving the remainder of a 30-year sentence.

NEW YORK (AP) Gov. Malcolm Wilson said Thursday he will propose legislation next year to regulate use of human subjects in medical research.

He vetoed such a bill last June, saying it was defective. Wilson said the federal government regulates research on human subjects in many projects funded by federal dollars. Those not so funded are not presently covered by any state law.

Four Feet Humanoids Mark Moseley Speech



By Joanna Mitsos and Mike Sena

In the waning days of summer last year, two young Mississippi men, Charles Hickman and Calvin Parker were fishing. A craft flew near them and three small creatures floated toward them and held them suspended for fifteen or twenty minutes. These creatures seemed humanoid, three or four feet tall, with no eyes, no neck, and claws instead of toes.

In police questioning afterward, the two men were left alone in a room with hidden tape recorder to catch any hints of a planned fake. However, no such comments were made.

Various doctors' examinations of the men described them as being terrified. One doctor concluded that they had definitely been aboard a space craft from another world. The chief scientific consultant of the Air Force added that they had been through a terrifying experience, and should not be ridiculed.

Concerning the origin of UFOs, Moseley suggested that they could either be a mirage or a mistaken perception of a conventional object. Perhaps UFOs are the product of an unknown earth civilization from such regions as the Arctic, the Antarctic, or the jungles of South America, Moseley added.

Perhaps UFOs come from another more advanced planet or solar system, said Moseley.

Moseley suggested another theory to explain UFOs. He claims that UFOs exist as a permanent part of the earth's environment from "another dimension" and are only

seen under certain unknown circumstances. Moseley added that he does not want to be known as a "crackpot."

Moseley related another seemingly unexplainable incident that occurred in 1897.

In Leroy, Kansas, a farmer named Alexander Hamilton, his son, and a hired hand noticed some untimely conversation and clamor on the part of their animals. In awe the three men beheld a craft with translucent bottom hovering about 200 feet overhead. Six creatures began rattling off in their own native gibberish.

The craft swooped down over a fence and lassoed a nearby cow, hauled it into the ship and took off. This is "perhaps the first cownapping in modern history," exclaimed Moseley.

However, to add an ironic end to the story, the skin and head of a cow were found on a neighboring farm with Hamilton's brand on it.

Moseley added that for unknown reasons UFO sightings tend to hover over electric power lines and nearby cars. Radios and television sets temporarily cease to function in their presence.

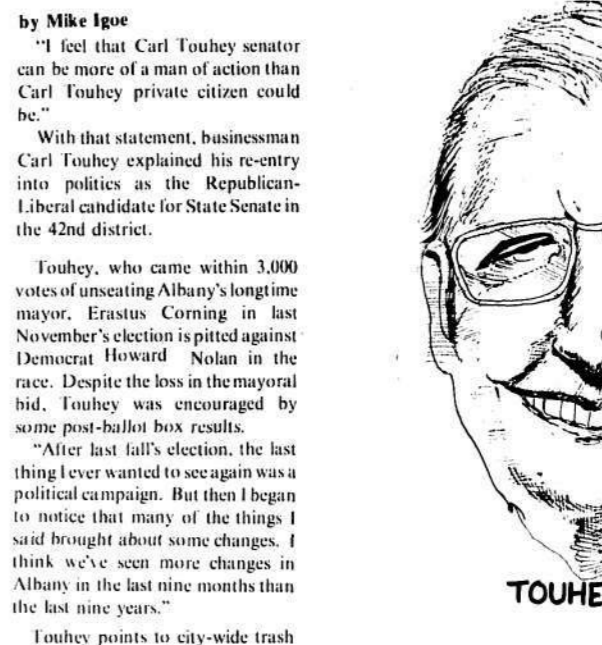
Carl Touhey Returns to Politics

by Mike Igoe
 "I feel that Carl Touhey senator can be more of a man of action than Carl Touhey private citizen could be."
 With that statement, businessman Carl Touhey explained his re-entry into politics as the Republican-Liberal candidate for State Senate in the 42nd district.
 Touhey, who came within 3,000 votes of unseating Albany's longtime mayor, Erastus Corning in last November's election is pitted against Democrat Howard Nolan in the race. Despite the loss in the mayoral bid, Touhey was encouraged by some post-ballot box results.
 "After last fall's election, the last thing I ever wanted to see again was a political campaign. But then I began to notice that many of the things I said brought about some changes. I think we've seen more changes in Albany in the last nine months than the last nine years."
 Touhey points to city-wide trash collection, new training programs for building inspectors, and more-open bidding procedures as examples.
 Encouraged by the effects his campaign produced, the businessman decided to run for office again after Senator Walter Langley announced his retirement.
 When asked if he would be able to bring about any changes on the local political scene as a senator, Touhey replied, "Definitely. People like (Senator) Walt Langley and (former Assemblyman) Ray Skuse have proven this."
 Langley and Skuse were the driving forces behind a bill that would force Albany to hold a referendum to determine whether Albanyans wanted an elected school board. Albany voters later overwhelmingly approved the elected board.
 Touhey added that his enthusiasm is spurred on by the emergence of the county as a strong unit. He noted that the city is in effect merging into the county and that the senator from Albany County could play an important role in local political action.
 "Obviously Howard Nolan won't be critical of the Democratic machine since he is their candidate," he observed.
 Touhey also outlined some of his legislative proposals.
 One of his major concerns lies in the area of school property taxes. He notes that five years ago, New York provided money for about half of the state educational costs. Touhey claims that the percentage has now slipped to 60-40 with the school districts bearing the greater burden.



UFO expert James Moseley speaks about strange cosmic phenomena.

Carl Touhey Returns to Politics



The candidate believes that "high school property taxes are threatening home ownership and the quality of education."
 If elected, Touhey said he would sponsor a bill to restore the old 50-50 mark. He feels that eventually the state could go a little further, but that his measure was one that could be done right away.
 Touhey went on to explain part of his "Seven Point Legislative Program," aimed at reforms in the legislature.
 "Each year approximately 11,000 bills are introduced at a cost of about \$20 a page to the taxpayer. Out of this number, only around 400 get enacted. This practice has got to stop." The plan also attempts to eliminate the annual rush at the end of the legislative session.

"Perhaps the first cownapping in modern history."

This story was related by James Moseley, Chairman of the National UFO Conference and editor of the famed Saucer News. Moseley, who came to SUNY Albany Monday night, said he has been considering these confounding cosmic cases for twenty years.
 Moseley showed a film that two men in Lost Creek, West Virginia took en route to a little League game.

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United Fund Fights To Keep Poor Warm

It is getting cold in Albany. A chill has taken to the air, and the stinging frost that has settled over the city warns of an early winter.

For too many of Albany's residents, the unwanted approach of the season means cold nights without heat, and sickness possibly without help. For the poor underprivileged, there is often nowhere to turn for sufficient remedy. For these people, the Albany area United Way is their major source of aid.

Again this year, the United Way, a conglomerate charity organization giving funds to thirty two individual charitable agencies, is seeking help. Whether they reflect the changing times, or those changing times have pressed them for more help, the United Way this year will accept the active participation of university students.

To organizations like the Red Cross, it could be the marginal assistance of university help that enables funds to keep just one extra family healthy this winter. With homes for the children of the disadvantaged, the addition of students' support could keep one more child from taking to the streets in search for his own kind of help over the winter.

United Way plans to kick off its fund-raising drive in mid-October, to run continuously until the first or second week in November.

Senior Lee Anne Roberts (Psychology) is coordinating the drive. As the first student to ever hold a position on the United Way Board of Directors, Roberts finds herself in an excellent position to spearhead the campus drive. Roberts has attempted to coordinate the efforts of students and faculty.

Her most successful efforts have been through the intersorority council, which she hopes will provide the backbone of the Albany drive.

The goal of the drive is, on the surface, a modest total of one thousand dollars. Albany serves as a pilot program as it is the first one to involve students directly. The fish-bowl status of the drive, Roberts hopes, will attract attention and support for the drive.

"United Day," the final day of the drive, should be the program's climax. Roberts listed the anticipated events including a basketball game at the La Salle Academy campus, a Faculty Talent Show, and a dance in the Campus Center Ballroom.

McGill Open to SUNY Students

All undergraduate students on SUNY campuses are eligible to apply to the Canadian Studies Program, sponsored by the State University at Plattsburgh, which allows students to live and study in Montreal, Canada, at McGill University, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, or the French-speaking Universite de Montreal.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Spring 1975 semester. Students participating in the program spend no more for tuition, fees, and room and board during the semester than they would at

their home campuses. Housing is provided in the McGill University dormitories, or students may elect to find off-campus housing arrangements. Students take five three-hour courses during a semester, two of which deal specifically with Canadian subject matter. The remaining three are

chosen from the catalogues of the participating universities. An unusually wide range of courses are available in almost all disciplines. Canadian Studies participants benefit from the cosmopolitan at-

mosphere of Montreal, combined with the exceptional diversity of its cultural offerings. Knowledge of French is not required.

The deadline for applications is 1 November, but interested persons are urged to apply as soon as possible. Application forms are available at the Offices of International Education on all SUNY campuses. Further information, specific questions, and additional application forms are available from the Center for International Studies, SUNY, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.

Danforths: Key to Jobs

by Peter Feffer

A Danforth Fellowship can be the golden key to unlock higher level teaching jobs for students, said Robert Frey, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

While the Fulbright Fellowship has the most weight, a "Danforth Fellowship is a highly prestigious award," explained Frey.

The Danforth Fellowship stipend, based on individual need and may exceed over \$2000/year for up to four years. Dependency allowances for children, tuition, and other fees, are also included. Any qualified person under 35, who has not undertaken any graduate studies, and who intends to enter an ac-

credited American graduate school in the fall of 1975 is eligible to apply.

The one hitch is that all candidates for Danforth Fellowships must be approved by the Liaison Officer of their University. Albany State's Liaison Officer, Mr. Robert Frey,

heads a faculty selection committee which picks up to four SUNYA students based on academic performance, faculty recommendations, and the applicant's statement. Last year of the four students chosen by the committee, two were nationwide finalists, although neither won a stipend.

Healthy American citizens holding a Bachelor's Degree, having sufficient language ability for the

land they plan to study in, and preferably between 20 and 35 years of age, can apply for one of the 550 Fulbright-Hays awards available in 52 countries. Most of the awards provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Albany State had its first Fulbright winner last year. He is John Prusch (BA in German) who was selected to study Comparative World Literature as a graduate student at the University of Mainz, Germany.

The deadlines for applications on campus for both programs is October 14. Those interested should contact Mr. Robert Frey in Administration 218.

Applications for the University Judicial System are now available in the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs - AD 128. Application deadline is September 27.

Have you used imaginative interior decorating in your Uptown Edward Durell Stone cubicle?

The ASP is looking for rooms such as these for photo essay.

Downtown rooms wanted also.

Please tell us about your room.

Call Perspectives Editor at 457-8892.



distort (di-stort'), v.t. (L. *distortus*, pp. *disintens.* + *torquere*, to twist), 1. to twist out of usual shape. 2. to misrepresent; pervert (facts, etc.).

-distort'ed, adj. -dis-tort'ed-ly, adv. -distort'ed-ness, n. -dis-tort'er, n. -dis-tor'tion, n. -dis-tor'tion-al, adj. Something not wanted from a sound system.

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Kalimbas - Thumb pianos. The Hugh Tracey 17-note treble (same one Taj Mahal and earth, wind & fire use). Be brutal or gentle on it. Makes incredible sounds. The reeds sing under plucking, while the holes waver a vibrato. A poet I'm not, but the Kalimba is ecstasy and you can't get it for a better price anywhere. \$15 delivered. Call Marc 462-9929

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SERVICES

Coming Monday: SOUND: The SUNY Student Guide to Music, a free magazine sponsored by the SUNYA Alumni Association and distributed in the Campus Center.

Typing, 75¢ a page. No theses. 462-0082

Typing done in my home. 869-2474

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Once again, the Crafts Fair is coming! Anyone interested in selling crafts at the fair contact Andy at 465-7768 or Rich 457-4655

Experienced typist desires at home typing, letters, resumes, term papers, etc. Call 355-5690

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Do you have an interesting room? ASP reporter and photographer looking for imaginative use of cubicle-like SUNYA rooms, for a feature. Call Dan 7-8892

LOST & FOUND

Longines wristwatch - near Mahawk Campus - Reward - 7-7825

PERSONALS

Dear SU JR,

So I'm a bitch - Can I help it?

Love,

Chipmunk

Marianne, Welcome to SUNYA. Hope you enjoy your visit. I certainly will

Love,

Gerry

db, We can make it. I still love you Elaine

NOTICE
Classified
Ads
New
Deadline
Sunday
12 noon
and
Wednesday
2 PM

If Horace drank 120 gallons of Tab diluted in 1200 gallons of water, will he find peace in pea cup-of-soup or trip over his horse? Why?

ME and EIC:
HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD NEW YEAR. ENJOY YOURSELVES BEFORE YOU KNOW IT I'LL BE VISITING
LOVE
THE PERRY APACHE

Happy Anniversary Ladybug!

Fred:
Plakto Barada Nektro
Naturalist Club

Peace for people who want it
465-8425

Barbetti
Xie call 434-4718 immediately
B-18P

Dear Abby (Sara),
No thanks; I dislike anything artificial. Besides, I want to control the colors of its eyes and hair. And the state of its complexion!!
BNBQFw

How's Chip?

A Travelling Story

by Alan D. Abbey

The rain hits my window and splatters into six droplets, seven droplets, eight droplets. I focus my eyes on the buildings and the drops blur away. Horrocks-Ibbotson, in big white letters, World's Largest Line of Fishing Tackle, is the sign painted on their big building. As we pick up speed the outside becomes more blurred and less real. The stacked oil barrels all have brightly painted bottoms. As we speed by they become a smeared pallet of blues, reds, and yellows.

(Pirates had tall stacks of oil barrels and I rode past them, too, never stopping, only speeding by and watching the blur.)

The swamps outside are covered with green foam, as if lime whipped cream had been sprayed around all the bushes which led on it and grew more lush. The woman sitting next to me gets up and moves, mumbling some nonsense but giving me a view of the girl across the aisle from me. She has on a green sweater with a hood, blue jeans, slightly worn with a hem taken down, and platform sandals. She sits playing with her fingernails, her feet propped up on her pink suitcase.

(Ellen's fingernails were too long to dial a telephone but gave a terrific backscratching. She cut them after a while, and we broke up a while after that.)

One seat in front of the girl with a green sweater is a bulky man with short hair and a beard, wearing black chino pants, black nylon socks, black shoes, with a dark blue shirt. He pushes his seat back clumsily and rests his head on the crevice between the two seats.

It is only six-thirty, but very dark outside. The clouds hang very low in the sky, black and swollen. It isn't bleak, but dark and menacing. We have just pulled into Syracuse, and it is raining again. Many people get off, including the girl with a green sweater. Through the right windows I see flatcars after flatcars carrying automobiles. They are just sitting out in the rain, waiting to be sold. The next stop is Rochester and my destination.

(It was on Mykonos we saw the lunar eclipse. We were walking down the street and I looked up at the moon. There was a chunk missing on the left side. I nudged Caryl and we both stopped and stared, fascinated. We told everyone we saw to watch, and they did. An hour later there was only a sliver left. The next night it was back, full and shiny as a new coin.)

Only three lights on the bus are on, mine one of them. It is quiet, and I hear only a child, and the wind squeezing through a window or two. There is a real sense of movement and the vibrations underneath the floor travel through my legs, stomach, chest, and arms.

(Caryl gave me a big hug when she made it to the station. On the drive back we talked of nothing much. We went to her apartment and made pizza. On a shelf above the kitchen bar were containers of corn meal and pinto beans for corn bread, and one of colored corn. She had a silver dollar plant on her desk, a yellow Buddha which smiled from her dinner table, and a Japanese wind up music box.)

The bus passes a rest area. All I can see are the words "Hot Shoppe," and the red, white, and yellow lights of cars and trucks. The chocolate bar I bought is melting from being in my pocket, so I put it on the window ledge to harden up again.

(Later that night I slept on the couch in her living room while she went to bed with her husband. She told me it was strange to do that.)

(She left me cooking the Eggplant Byzantine and she left for work. It didn't come out perfectly, but we all ate it later at the reunion. It was good to see everyone there, even though a lot of times I didn't know what to say)

The first night in Mykonos I had a boarding house room with a big double bed in it. Caryl came over and spent the night. Her body etched images on my mind as I saw her in the dim light. Outside the moon was shining, but inside it glowed. We came together that night and the next morning we were one.)



the newspaper?" The man just hunches over his paper more and pretends not to notice the clown. The woman-clown walks up to him and tries to give him a flower. He finally says something. "Get out of here you nuts." "Have a good night," the clown answers, and they happily walk out the door, their big feet making soft flapping sounds on the tile floor. I walk over to the ticket window and look at a big sign that says "Greyhound Express." There is a list underneath saying what Greyhound will carry as luggage, and what they won't. They specifically will not carry corpses, and guns. But they carry ashes of cremated corpses, and bull semen. I finally go back on the bus when the loudspeaker calls. When I get back in the seat next to me is empty. The man has left for another seat. Again I sit by myself.

(We went back to Leena's house for another round of drinks and talk. The rest of the night slipped by. The next morning Caryl and I headed out to Fitchworth State Park. We also finally got talking about her and Dennis. "He's like my roommate. We share the apartment. It's too expensive for either of us by ourselves so we share it. I hardly see him." "But, Caryl it's your life. Do you want to spend it with a man you don't hardly talk to?" "I don't know. But there's no place to go in Brockport. I did some looking for places, but there aren't any." She kept on talking. "Dennis's aunt and uncle came over last week. She showed us the sweater she's knitting for our child."

I almost choked on my chewing gum. "Your baby?" "Yeah. But I can't even think like that. We don't do anything but share a large bed." "A baby. That's really messed up." I was silent for a long while after that. Caryl meant a lot to me. In Greece we were very close, and we had tried to stay close over a distance of 200 miles back home. I felt she should leave her husband, but that was not my decision. We drove through wooded areas and at the end was a waterfall. A roaring, foaming 150 horseshoe shaped drop was framed by cliffs, dripping with moss, and a railroad trestle overhead. We just sat and sat, watching and listening, oblivious to the people around us. Later we walked down to the gorge and threw rocks in the river, trying to fill it up. No luck. We couldn't clean the shore either. On the way back up the hill we held each other tightly for a very long time.

The time had come to say goodbye. I had to get a bus back to Albany. It was quick and easy. She was late for work, and dropped me off at Leena's house. Leena was going to drive me to the bus.

"Good-bye." "Good-bye. I'll write soon. Call me." "I will. You take care of yourself for me." "I will. I'm going to come and visit you." "Okay, Caryl. Bye." "Bye."

(The bus back traveled on the Thruway and it bumped and swayed as buses do.)

I sleep most of the way from Syracuse to Albany. It's two o'clock in the morning on a Monday and the city rests. Heaving my pack over my shoulders I walk out into the street. "No, thanks. I don't want a taxi," I answer before the man says anything. The walk up State Street is quick and quiet. No one else is walking but me. One or two taxis zoom by, carrying people. Twenty minutes later I reach my door, open it, and walk in. I am already asleep.

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CC - 333 Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

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MEETING OF
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MEMBERSHIP
There will be a meeting
of the membership
of the
Faculty-Student Assoc.
Mon. Sept. 30, 1974
in Adm. 253
at 8 P.M.

University Concert Board presents
for Homecoming 1974---
1st Time in Albany!
The
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
and special guest
Steve Martin
Saturday Night, Oct. 5 in the C.C. Ballroom
2 shows at 8:00 and 10:30 pm.
Tickets go on sale Monday
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\$2.50 with student tax \$5.00 without tax
BRING YOUR PARENTS!

VIEWPOINT
INTEREST MEETING
TUESDAY OCT. 1
8:00 PM
FIRESIDE LOUNGE
"WE'VE HELPED YOU,
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WE NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS,
ARTISTS,
WRITERS
AND PEOPLE!!!

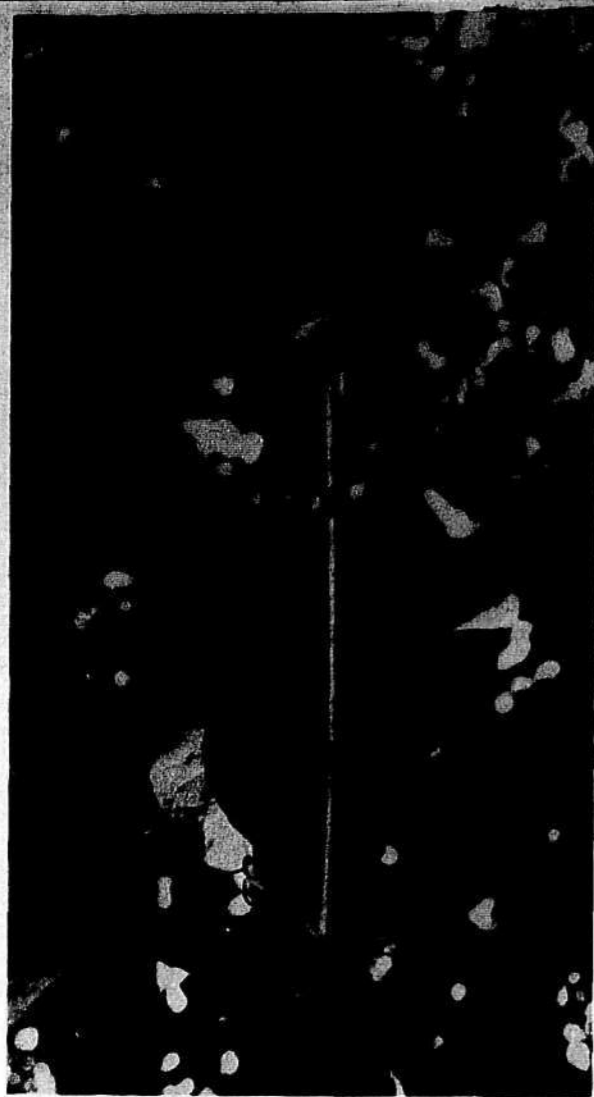
This City

Release me from this city's cursing
bright obstinacy
Take me past the countenance of
these walls,
My horse stamping the ground and
sod and cobbled highway
That I may pass the children of crisis
Poised on their stallions of pride and
gallantry,
Let them pay their price of entrance,
gladly for the moment.
Words and gestures of desperation
fall on
Properly blind and deaf men
And I am blinded by a mercury-
vapor streetlight
Making my droplet way through
fog,
Clearing away the stagnant mists
With a sweeping of my hand.
And as came the near morning, I
walked
past the closed and broken windows
Lights and persons obscured
Hidden in shadows
By the prostitute's
Telephone pole, light pole, corner
pole.

Neon outside the liquor stores
Like medicine men
Stripped bare of their flesh
Bleached skeletons
Suspended
Above sand-filled pavement
squares.
I know that the churches hold no
shelter
Or peace
Behind their locked and bolted and
chained doors.
The burlap-clothed derelict men
Look out from doorways onto a
morbid sequence
Of light and dark and shadow and
rain.

Greased windows beckon me,
perspiring warmly
Conspiring to take me from gray
corridors
To fluorescent-blue formica:
Broken men
Huddled over chipped ceramic
With bitter hands.

—Bob Abeles



Dance Council

meeting every Tuesday night 6:30
3rd floor studio-gym

Dance Club

meets directly after dance council

Everyone welcome

no experience necessary
just an interest!

DANCE COUNCIL NEEDS YOU!

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student association

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL ACTION INFORMATIONAL MEETING

C.C. Assembly Hall Tues., Oct. 1, 8:30 pm
All interested students are urged to attend

funded by student association

Speak to Me in Requiem

"I warned you that rose would die.
I knew it.
I saw too many fallow leaves
Happily whirl-spin to their earthly death
To know that something was not right.
The sun melted into a now frigid earth
So early
It made the evening air sting my nostrils."
Somehow
In my garden
This lone thorned flock of beauty
Survived
Until
You left me
In night
In love with you alone.
Dead leaves danced down the street
Like we did
In the good times gone.
"I warned you that rose would die."

—David Andrews



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STERLING SILVER
SCRIMSHAW

21 CENTRAL AVE.
AND THE NORTHWAY MALL

Apes Cavort on Tube

by C.S. Santino

For those devoted fans who loved "Planet of the Apes" and sat patiently through four tedious sequels praying for a wrap-up, C.B.S.' new series might just squish any remaining hope. These days there is no end in sight with television bringing us an hour of monkey business a week. Last Madison Avenue flooding the marketplace with "Planet of the Apes" toys, including neckties, sweat shirts, and more like.

The film's creators had discovered that their movies did so well. It was simply thousands of kids loved seeing people hobble around in all that make-up, firing rifles, and talking just like regular folk.

The makers of the ape films realized that their audience was now comprised mainly of kids who'd much rather watch their simian friends perform on the home screen. Thus a television series was born.

C.B.S.' first installment of "Planet of the Apes" was quick to plunge headlong into the straight-action formula that worked so well (financially) in the last two or three ape films. As the story opens, we see a white-haired old man. A momentary chase ensues, only to be cut short by a space ship crashing abruptly at their feet.

The boy-ape flees and the old man drags two surviving astronauts from the wreckage. The astronauts (actors Ron Harper and James Naughton) are captured by the apes but escape with help from Roddy McDowall, who has once again donned his fur to play the ape who supports fair play for humans. McDowall turns renegade, vowing to help the astronauts make their way in the strange new world.

The story unfolds and the two space travellers learn that they're on earth in the year 3085 A.D. Here the

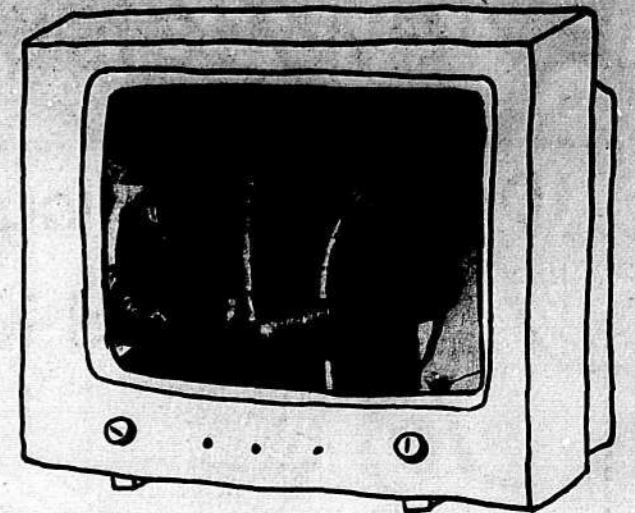
apes have speech and thought, while humans are considered inferiors to be caged and oppressed. If this sounds at all familiar, that's because it's the basic plot idea from nearly all the ape flicks. In fact, it's so familiar, Harper and Naughton seem to have a tough time acting surprised when a chimpanzee says "hello" or a gorilla mounts his steed and rides off into the forest.

Undoubtedly, C.B.S. feels that "Planet of the Apes" is practically an American folk legend and can forego the formalities of a well-developed script and dramatic acting.

by Bill Tedesco

There comes that inevitable stage in the usually brief lifespans of rock bands where the subtle glue that cements the group together begins to disintegrate. Personal squabbles, clashes of style, and the desire of individual performers to try solo ventures seem to lead inexorably to the final break-up.

One such gifted group is the Allman Brothers Band, whose refined style of white southern blues and technical virtuosity has resulted in critical acclaim and growing popularity. I have heard only scattered rumors concerning the fate and possible demise of the Brothers. At any rate, the Allmans seemed to have arrived at the solo stage in their turbulent career with the release of



C & W Flavored Betts

Gregg Allman's first solo album, *Laid Back*, last year. That trend is continuing as lead guitarist Richard Betts' new album hit the racks.

Highway Call (Capricorn CP 0123) is true to Betts' strong country influence on the Allmans' music, an influence particularly felt after the tragic death of guitarist Duane Allman in late 1971. Betts has emerged in the intervening years to add his particular country spice to the Allman brand of blues. It is that country influence which Richard Betts brings to this first independent album.

To label *Highway Call* a solo is not really accurate. All but one song are Betts' originals, and Dicky receives some excellent and essential back-up from such talented people as Allman Brothers pianist Chuck

Leavell, long-time friend and guitarist Tommy Tilton, steel guitarist John Hughey, and fiddler Vassar Clements.

The entire album bears the distinctive Betts style, however, featuring the lyrical and melodic guitar riffs that Dicky seems to spin and weave through each track. His vocals, which appear only on Side One and are backed up nicely by friends in the country music field, show an ability which has steadily developed since Betts first began to sing for the Allman Brothers. Some of the most interesting instrumentals appear on the second side, beginning with a dual guitar-and-fiddle lead and continuing as the guitars, fiddle, and piano trade licks in the blues tradition with country style.

Talk of fiddles and steel guitars turn some people off immediately. These are not whining country ballads of the type which so many rock fans seem to despise. The mellow themes of love for nature and the lure of the open are those with which almost anyone can identify. All tracks convey a rhythmic sense of optimism that is always refreshing. And like most Capricorn productions, the album's technical quality maintains a high level throughout, and is especially evident in the excellent mixing.

There is nothing earthshaking about *Highway Call*. It represents a fine solo debut by an already accomplished musician, though, and makes for some pleasantly enjoyable listening. We can hope, knowing Richard Betts, for even better things to come.

Class of 77 General Meeting

Sept. 29 7 pm

CC-375

State University Theatre

presents

The Rimers of Eldritch

by Lanford Wilson

Directed by Jerome Hanley

October 2-5
8:30 pm

October 6
2:30 pm

Lab Theatre, Performing Arts Center

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Going Places R

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BRILLIANT
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Jack Nicholson • Faye Dunaway
Chinatown R

Ends Tuesday! 7:00, 9:05
GEORGE SEGAL
ELLIOTT GOULD
two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak."
CALIFORNIA SPLIT R

A HEART AND SOUL COMEDY CAN YOU DIG IT?
JAMES EARL JONES, DIAHANN CARROLL
7:10, 9:30
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Doing Anything This Weekend??



Why didn't you share it with the rest of us?

We'd all like to know what's happening around campus!

To let everyone know about your sponsored activity

bring the info. to CC 326* by noon Wednesday for the following Friday's issue. . .and have it published in

"This Weekend"

*Put it in the Preview Editor's mailbox

Movie Timetable

On Campus

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

The Long Goodbye
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:30 pm

Off Campus

CINE 1234

Going Places
Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:30 pm

Claudine
Fri. & Sat.: 7:10, 9:00 pm
Sneak Preview: Harry & Tonto
11:30 pm

China Town
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:30 pm

California Split
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:05 pm

TOWNE

Juggernaut
Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:15 pm

HELLMAN

Gone With the Wind
Fri.: 7:30 pm
Sat.: 2:00, 8:00 pm
Sun.: 2:00, 7:30 pm

FOX COLONIE

The Longest Yard
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:45 pm

CINEMA 7

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 pm

CENTER COLONIE

Animal Crackers
Fri. & Sat.: 7:20, 9:20 pm

DELAWARE

Frankenstein
Fri.: 9:15 pm
Sat.: 6:10, 7:55, 9:40 pm

MADISON

Jeremiah Johnson
Fri.: 7:20, 9:05 pm
Sat.: 7:20, 9:20 pm



Theatre Directory

Cine 1234	459-8300
Cinema 7	785-1625
Circle Twin	785-3388
Colome Center	459-2170
Delaware	462-4714
Fox Colome	459-1020
Hellman	459-5300
Madison	489-5431
Towne	785-1515
Indian Drive-in	459-3550
Leatham Drive-in	785-5169
Mohawk Drive-in	456-2551
Turnpike Drive-in	456-9833

Contest Rules

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

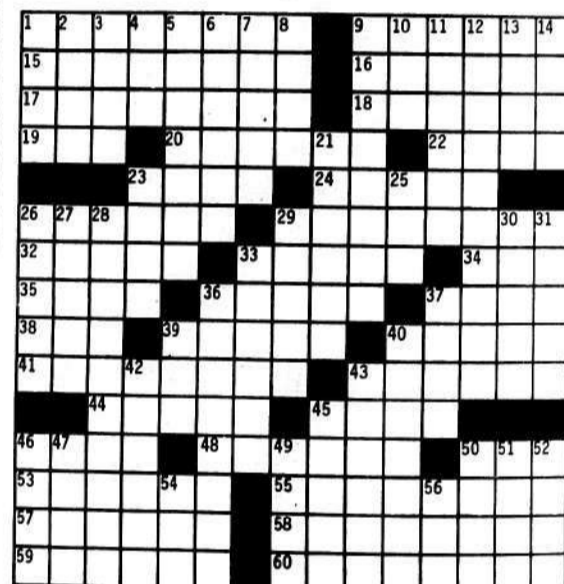
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

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

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

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

Only one solution per person accepted.



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- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Bit actor | 14 Prefix: mouth |
| 1 Reckless adventure | 45 Valley | 21 Platforms |
| 9 That which arouses pity | 46 Shave | 23 None |
| 15 Expressing mockery | 48 Trying experience | 25 Piece of corn |
| 16 Adapt oneself to | 50 College in Dallas | 26 Tooth |
| 17 Diver | 53 Film-splicing mechanism | 27 With an open mouth |
| 18 Opposite of staccato | 55 Resilient | 28 Moving like a snake |
| 19 Deviate (said of a ship) | 57 Fail to follow suit | 29 -nez |
| 20 Overcast | 58 The letter "H" | 30 Tennis great |
| 22 Biblical country | 59 "Intermezzo" star | 31 Polynesian |
| 23 As soon as | 60 Steel manufacturer | 33 College in Poughkeepsie |
| 24 Ripeners | | 36 Reflected |
| 26 Kitchen utensil | DOWN | 37 Common past participle |
| 29 Rectangular column | 1 Catch sight of | 39 Dis and |
| 32 Made eyes at | 2 Woman's name | 40 Vine supporter |
| 33 Front brim of a cap | 3 Rowing | 42 Famous boy's academy |
| 34 Miss Gardner | 4 Tennis term (pl.) | 43 Hooks |
| 35 Milk: Fr. | 5 Type of egg | 45 Web-footed birds |
| 36 Painter of "Olympia" | 6 Fisherman | 46 Fairy |
| 37 Mr. Maverick | 7 — the vine (fall) | 47 Arabian gulf |
| 38 Fitting | 8 Light tan | 49 Dull |
| 39 Records | 9 Trilingual, e.g. | 50 Canned meat |
| 40 Prefix: four | 10 Exist | 51 Apportion |
| 41 Practice | 11 Princeton's football team | 52 Drug taker |
| 42 Mountain ridges | 12 Advantages | 54 The center of logic |
| | 13 Aware of | 56 Crude metal |

Solution to Last's Week Puzzle

on facing page

Chess for Fish?!

by Eddie "the whale" Fox

"Fish" in chess jargon is an individual who makes simple mistakes or blunders that a seasoned player rarely makes. This lesson is geared to assist the beginner who feels that in order to obtain a good game he must memorize openings 15 to 20 moves deep.

Memorization is important in chess just as it is in any subject one endeavours to learn such as math, history, etc. But just as in math or history certain basic principles and formulas are necessary to solve problems or predict future events over the chessboard. This is where opening theory comes into play. More important than memorizing move by move it is imperative to understand the theory or the plan behind the opening moves if one wants to improve the quality of ones play.

The opening moves are based on definitive ideas however unclear. These ideas form the foundation where as the moves themselves are the construction of the ideas. Ruebin Fine tells us that chess is play with three definite assumptions:

- 1) White, because he has the first move, has a slight advantage. Consequently:
- 2) White's problem lies in securing the better position while:
- 3) Black is faced with the problem of gaining equality.

Theory is based on what is good practice. If it's good practice then theory is good. In the space allotted here it is not possible to go into the ideas behind each and every opening just let it suffice to say that in each and every opening, play evolves around the center.

Ten basic rules for the beginner or intermediate player to follow are:

- 1) Open with either the King's Pawn or the Queen's Pawn.
- 2) Wherever possible, make a developing move that threatens something.
- 3) Develop knights before bishops.
- 4) Move each piece to its best square and leave it there.
- 5) Make no more than 2 pawn moves in the opening.
- 6) Refrain from early development of the Queen.
- 7) Castle as soon as possible preferably on the kings wing.
- 8) Play for control of the center.
- 9) Maintain at least one pawn in the center if at all possible.
- 10) Do not sacrifice without definite compensation.

Although the seasoned player will realize there are many exceptions to these rules they are extremely vital to the development of the novice.

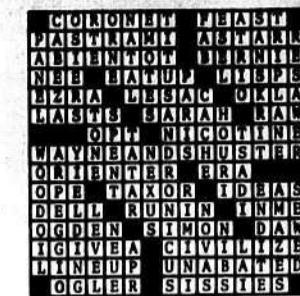
There are two questions to be asked with each opening move:

- 1) How does the move affect the center?
- 2) How does it fit in with the overall opening plan?



Last's Week Puzzle

Solution



Contest Winners

Martin Dion

Alan A. Labeouf

Greg Tuckman

THIS WEEKEND ON WSUA

FRIDAY: FOCUS ON JAZZ

Live interview with NICK BRIGNOLA famous jazz musician . . . tonight from 7-8pm

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Week No. 2 of GREAT DANE FOOTBALL in the Season's Home Opener

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SUNDAY: SPECIAL REBROADCAST

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What Is in a Motto?

Many colleges and universities throughout the country have mottos which reflect their history, purpose, or philosophy. These mottos can be found usually in the seals which institutions place in their publications and on their official documents. Given the history of higher education in this country, it is not surprising that frequently the mottos are in Latin. A selection of such Latin mottos of colleges and universities, together with one Greek motto, is presented today.

The ultimate and most sacred commitment of any institution of learning is to truth. The motto of Harvard University is simply "Veritas" (Truth); that of Yale University is "Lux et Veritas" (Light and Truth); and that of the University of Pittsburgh is "Veritas et Virtus" (Truth and Excellence). Similar in spirit is the University of North Carolina's "Lux Libertas" (Light-Freedom).

The ideal of service seems to be reflected in some other mottos. At the University of San Francisco the motto is "Pro Urbe et Universitate" (For City and University); at Amherst College, "Terras irradiat" (Let them illuminate the earth); and at the University of Hartford, "Ad Humanitatem" (Towards Humanity).

Colleges and universities with a religious affiliation are readily recognized. Thus we find at the Catholic University of America "Deus lux mea est" (God is my light); at Concordia College of Bronxville, N.Y., "Nisi Dominus Frustra" (Without the Lord we labor in vain); and at Trinity College of Washington, D.C., "Scientia Ancilla Fidei" (Knowledge as an Aid to Faith).

The motto of the University of Florida enjoins civic responsibility: "Civium in moribus rei publicae salus" (In the good character of the citizens lies the safety of the state). So does the motto of the University

of Pennsylvania: "Leges sine moribus vanae" (Laws without morality are useless).

Admirers of ancient Greek culture will be pleased to know that Hamilton College of Clinton, N.Y., adopted

ΓΝΩΣΘΙ ΣΕΑΥΤΟΝ

(Know Thyself). This

typically Greek aphorism was attributed in Greek tradition to one or another of the Seven Sages and was inscribed in the temple of Apollo at Delphi. It is the ancient Greek version of today's "search for identity" and especially appropriate for a liberal arts college.

And what of SUNY-A? When SUNY-A was still a State College for Teachers its motto was "Sapientia Non Sine Sed Docendi Causa" (Wisdom not for its Own Sake but for the Sake of Teaching). As the institution changed in the early 1960's, so did its motto. It now is "Sapientia Et Sine Et Docendi Causa" (Wisdom both for Its Own Sake and for the



Music Commentary

Not Too Late To Learn

by Myron E. Brazil

Might I suggest that you take up the recorder. It is very easy to play, and a nice sounding one can cost all of \$3.95. The recorder does not have the beautiful sonority of a violin, or the resounding power of a trumpet. It does have a soft flute-like sound. What makes it so attractive is that it is the easiest of all instruments to play. The sound is produced simply by blowing air softly into the mouthpiece and the fingerings are quite simple. So, if you already know a little about reading music, and desire once again to play an instrument, why not take up the recorder?

The recorder is one of the oldest wind instruments. It is the ancestor of all modern woodwinds, including the flute, oboe and clarinet. Although its range is comparatively limited (2 1/2 octaves), there is quite a bit of good music written by many of the great composers. Even today composers are still writing music for

the recorder. Historically, though the recorder was mainly a folk instrument.

Recorders come in various sizes: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass. A group of recorders playing together is called a consort. It might be mentioned here that much consort music is available. At one time all recorders were wooden. Later they came in ivory and porcelain. Today, with the advent of modern technology, we have recorders made of hard plastic. Although the price of these plastic recorders is cheap, the sound isn't. I personally prefer a \$12 plastic Alto over a \$65 identical wooden one, solely on the basis of sound.

The recorder is once again resuming its wide popularity, but this time in all forms of music, including jazz and rock. So, if you are interested in getting into playing an instrument even if you just want to play some favorite songs, pick up a recorder. It's fun. It's easy.

Essing and Fressing*

L'Ecole C'est Bonne

by Melissa Caust and Sandy Ellenbogen

Is going to a restaurant just for its sweet creamery butter demerit? It probably would be—but luckily the L'Ecole restaurant (44 Fuller Road next to Stuyvesant Plaza, tel. 489-1330) has more going for it than that. Although the main dinner dishes are priced a bit higher than the average student's budget permits, one can fill oneself there without spending an exorbitant amount of money.

The onion soup (\$1.25) is definitely our favorite. It is the real French kind, served in its own crock with French bread buoying up a thick layer of chewy, bubbly hot gruyere cheese. This coating hides flavorful broth loaded with tender pieces of onion. For the price, it cannot be beat.

The quiche-Lorraine, a rich mixture of cream, eggs, ham and cheese, baked in a flakey pie crust is fluffy and well seasoned. It comes in two sizes: for \$1.75 you get a rather small piece, but for \$3.50 you get a larger helping, complete with salad. The cheese fondue (\$2.50), essentially a wine and cheese dip for toasted croutons of French bread, is excellent and a lot of fun to share with a friend.

There are other easily affordable items which would reward a trip there. There is lettuceine at \$2.25, available in both the traditional white cream or clam sauce, desserts, and a large array of coffees (e.g. standard for 35c, Irish for \$1.50).

You can get to L'Ecole easily by taking the Stuyvesant Plaza bus and backtracking a little bit. But if you feel energetic and have the time, a walk there for lunch is even more worthwhile. The food is just as good, and less expensive. The large quiche at lunch time is only \$2.25, and the lettuceine is \$1.95. They serve croque-monsieurs and croque-madames (French variants of grilled ham and cheese sandwiches) for \$2.50 and \$1.95. The omelettes, which are generously filled and looked excellent, cost \$2.50. Crepes, available with chicken or shrimp fillings, are also \$2.50. We tried the chicken crepe, and it was delicious. The properly thin crepe was stuffed with a generous quantity of white meat chicken and covered with a thick, white sauce. The portion is generous, two crepes and a salad, making it a very filling meal for the price.

L'Ecole has a very pleasant atmosphere, warm and pseudo-French. They're open Monday-Thursday 5:30-9:30, Friday and Saturday until 10:30. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2:30. They are closed on Sundays. The food we've tried has been unfailingly excellent—and the butter reminds you of what butter is supposed to taste like (and we must confess that we'd almost forgotten).

*Eating and stuffing your face"



Hanley Steps in Spot

by Richard Parke

SUNYA's first major production of the 74-75 season, *The Rimers of Eldritch* is scheduled to open October 2. The play, by Lanford Wilson, is an intricate one. Perhaps confusing at the beginning, the plot mixes in many unrelated scenes in seemingly non-sequential order. In the end though, the play pulls together.

The play, directed by Mr. Jerome Hanley of the Theatre Department, is his second major production as a director. Last year he directed *Oh Dad Poor Dad*. Hanley originally wanted to be an actor, switched gears and went to school to become a director. After graduating from the Yale School of Drama, Hanley got a

job at Dartmouth University as a Lighting Designer. Four years later, Mr. Hanley accepted a position at SUNYA also as Lighting Designer. That was ten years ago. He has been here ever since.

Mr. Hanley, who has done the lighting for most university productions, had to find someone else for this production. He held open competition and the job of lighting, which is very crucial for this production, was given to Miss Barbara Zapp. Zapp, who has Hanley's total confidence, has a difficult job ahead of her. The lighting is difficult because of the many scenes to be played on different areas of the stage.

performance which is at 2:30 p.m. The prices are: \$3.00 General Admission; \$2.00 with Student I.D.; and \$1.00 with Tax Card.

Teevee Worth Watching

"Foreigner Suite," an 18 minute rock opus, eliminates the all-Cat Stevens segment of "Wide World: In Concert," airing Friday, Sept. 27 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., EDT), on the ABC Television Network.

The 90-minute show originally aired Nov. 9, 1973.

Stevens' special guests are folk-rock star Linda Ronstadt and Dr. John. Both guest artists perform tunes written by Stevens.

Speaking about the cast brought a smile to Mr. Hanley's face. He feels the seventeen actors in the cast are a fine group of people. There is a nice mix of new talent and old talent. About half the cast is performing in their first major production. The rest of the cast is made up of theatre majors and others who have worked in SUNYA productions before.

All in all, Mr. Hanley exudes the confidence of a person who feels he has a success on his hands.

Emile Zola's torrid novel "Nana," describing the life of a Parisian prostitute turned "Rich-man's mistress" will be presented on WMHT Channel 17 in five-episodes to be seen Sunday, Sept. 29 through Thursday, October 3 at 11:00 p.m. nightly.

The gala European premiere of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," performed by an ensemble of singers, dancers and musicians from Yale University, will be broadcast on Monday, September 30 at 8:00 p.m. over WMHT Channel 17.

Chuck Mangione will conduct a full concert orchestra with guest soloists, including singer Esther Satterfield, in his own work, "Land of Make Believe" on the Merv Griffin Show, Friday, October 4.

The Rimers of Eldritch will be performed in the Studio Theatre next week (Oct. 2-6). All performances will be 8:30 p.m. except the Sunday

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9:00PM-1:00AM

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\$.50 with tax card

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Free Beer

Music by Neon Park

funded by student association

GRAFFITI

majors & minors

Dr. Rooney and Mr. Saile invite all accepted **Social Welfare majors**, both Junior and Senior, to an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 pm, 22nd Floor Lounge, Mohawk Tower.

The **Pre-Law Society** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8:15 pm in LC 20, oriented towards freshmen and sophomores interested in the field of law. Professor Ronald Stout and Dean Robert Gibson will speak on "The Profession of Law" and "Undergraduate Preparation." All are welcome to attend.

Mathematics and Science teaching majors of the classes of 1976, 1977, and 1978: information meeting for the Albany Mathematics Science Teaching Program (AMST) will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 in ED B13 at 7:00 pm. Program will be described, questions will be discussed and vacancies for each semester will be filled at this time. Students already enrolled are welcome to attend.

clubs & meetings

Geography Club guest speaker Professor J. Heikoff (Public Administration) will speak on "Coastal Zone Management". His talk will take place

on Tues. Oct. 1, 8 p.m. in SS 146. All welcome.

Attention Gay Students. The Gay Alliance will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings in the Patron Lounge on the first floor of the Campus Center. People with innovative ideas about future group activities are especially needed.

Reminder: Phoenix meets every Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. Come and join our literary group. Alternate location: CC Cafeteria.

Women in Philosophy: There will be the first meeting of the Society of Women in Philosophy Tues. Oct. 1, 8 p.m. in the 21st floor lounge of Mohawk Tower. Paper by C. Whitbeck, Theories of Sex Difference, will be read.

Students for Political Action meeting Oct. 1 at 8:30 in the CC Assembly Hall. For further information call Michael Sakoff, Rm CC 308, 457-7508, or 482-5546.

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic of China next Friday night at 7:30 pm in the First Presbyterian Church on Willet and State Streets. Sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association. Call Tommy 472 8761 for more info.

interested folk

Transfer students to SUNYA: If you are planning careers in professional health care areas and have questions concerning opportunities, preparation, application or recommendations, attend the SUNYA Advisory Committee's information session October 2, Wednesday at 12:30 in LC-11.

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

Sound is coming! Pick up your copy on Monday in the Campus Center, courtesy of the SUNYA Alumni Association.

Nassau County residents: If you want to vote in November, pick up an absentee ballot application in the Campus Center Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30-12:30.

Enchanted by Wizardry? Strange things dwell in the shadowed lands of Fantasy. If you are interested in getting together to explore anything from Lovecraft to Lewis, anywhere from Aquilonia to Zothique, call Paul, 482-7158.

A Reform Friday night **Sabbath Service** will be held at Chapel House tonight Sept. 27 at 7:15 p.m. Kiddish to follow. Saturday morning traditional services begin at 9:30 am, lunch to follow. All invited—sponsored by Jewish Students' Coalition.

Start getting your groups ready for **Holiday Sing.** If you have any questions call Connie 457-7821 or John 457-8761.

Newman Association Weekend Mass Schedule. Saturdays: 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Sundays: 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. All at Chapel House.

Prize Money Bowling League. Any SUNYA students interested in forming a bowling league for prize money should get their four-man teams together and contact Barry, Eastman Tower 1302, phone: 457-4727. Single bowlers and full teams wanted.

A 10 week **Massage Workshop** will begin on Wed., Oct. 9. The group will meet from 7:45 to 9:45 every Wednesday night. Enrollment is limited to 10. For information and registration, contact Tom Gargiulo at 463-7697.

Fellowships and teaching assistantships in France. Graduating seniors and graduate students interested in being considered for fellowships of teaching assistantships in France for 1975-1976 may obtain application forms and further information in the Office of International Programs, Social Sciences 322. Proficiency in French is an essential prerequisite for consideration. Applications must be received in the Office of International Programs no later than December 1, 1974.

Are you upset by the new housing ordinance? Concerned about high food prices? Do you think it's about time off-campus students united and did something about their common problems? Then join **OCSC**—you need it. Call Stu 482-6742 or the S.A. office.

Off-campus students: You helped elect your student government last spring—now help us work for your best interests. Please refer any problems, complaints or suggestions on coping with "State" to your Central Council representatives Candi Mayer and Steve Meyer at 438-0108. We need your help to help you.

New York Environmental News can use your skills. We're a weekly environmental newspaper based in the Environmental Studies Dept. Reporters, writers or people who would just like to help out are welcome. No experience required. Stop by and see us at SS 111 or call 457-7014.

Viewpoints Interest Meeting. We need photographers, artists, editors, writers and people. We've helped you, please help us. Meeting, 8:00 pm, Tuesday evening, in the fireside lounge.

what to do

The Brothers of **Sigma Tau Beta** invite all university men and women to a party Friday, Sept 27 at 9 pm in Johnson Hall.

What is a sorority like? Come and find out! The sisters of **Kappa Delta** invite all University women to the **KD Casino** Sunday, September 29 at 7:00 pm in Ten Broeck Hall. Meet some people and make some friends!

LOOKING FOR HOME?

WE'RE IT!



234 Washington Ave.

Notice to Officers of the following Groups:

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| albany christian fellowship | german club | speech pathology & audiology club |
| albany coalition for soviet jewry | hebrew club | student international |
| albany evangelical christians | italian american student alliance | meditation society |
| amateur radio club | karate club | women's recreation association |
| albany bicycle club | library student association | young republican club |
| bridge club | medical technology association | |
| camera club | music council | |
| chinese studies club | new democratic coalition | |
| albany coalition | people for socialism | |
| commuters board | people of peace | |
| 5300 switchboard | phi beta lambda | |
| association to investigate principles of freedom and progress | pierce hall day care center | |
| democratic socialist organizing committee | pre law society | |
| english studies committee | riding club | |
| friends | rising smile film society | |

These groups have not recorded officers in the Student Association office. If you are an Officer of any of the above groups, please come to the Student Association office, Campus Center 346, not later than 5 pm, Friday, September 27, 1974. All of the above groups and their members are warned that each group's recognition is subject to revocation if no officer responds.

patrick curran, president student association.

Even Alice in wonderland never had it so good!!

it's no wonder the **Mad Hatters Kitchen** is here in Westville



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Crazy Jack Mahoney and pretty groom **Anne** (he doesn't drive, occasionally trains, but always crazy)

Be sure to come to this informal meeting

Mon. Sept 30

8:30 pm

LC 19

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Where There's Smoke...

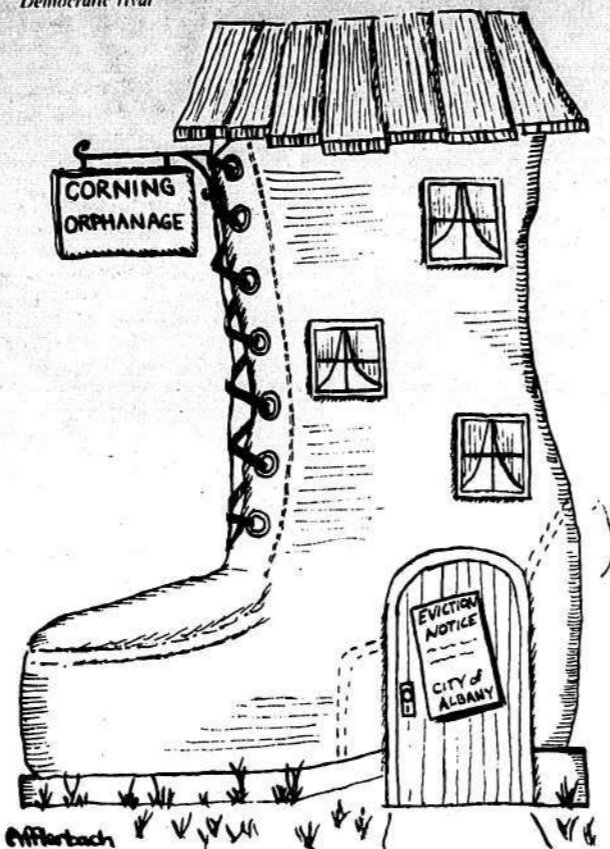
The State Legislature, with its political nose sniffing out the trends before the upcoming election, has been rumbling about the year-old Rockefeller Drug Law. The suddenly socially conscious senators and assemblymen have been considering that perhaps a maximum of 15 years imprisonment for possession of an ounce of marijuana is a bit "stiff". With elections less than two months away, it is felt that a display of polite liberal disquiet over the law will satisfy their newly young constituencies, or at least pacify them until after their re-election. Nevertheless, the rumblings are surfacing now, and a hard look at one of the most repressive pieces of legislation to ever emerge from the State Capitol is certainly in order.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hugh Carey, despite his public stand against repeal of the drug law, at least favors its reform - most notably the provision for a one to fifteen year sentence for possession of marijuana. Even the Republican District Attorney of Albany, Ralph Smith, whose comments on drugs go as far as recommending that, "As far as I'm concerned those (drug) dealers should be strung from the nearest lamppost" recommends that punishment for marijuana possession and use be greatly relaxed. He has even suggested that possessors of small amounts of marijuana not be prosecuted at all.

Governor Wilson, as far as can be determined, believes that the drug law is satisfactory as it now stands. It is unlikely that he would advocate a major revision of his predecessor's program should the Governor get re-elected by some fluke. Certainly, without strong leadership, the Legislature will not take it upon itself to revise the law.

Students have the responsibility of lobbying during the campaign for the repeal of this law. Now, at a time when support of the law is slipping daily, and when the pressure of election day is increasing as quickly, coordinated student efforts will be the most successful. The law must be revised, and only concentrated pressure will work on a traditionally lethargic and stubborn body of lawmakers. If the present Legislature cannot find it within themselves to change the law, then perhaps their replacements in November will have the nerve.

Quote of the Day
 "I am against abortion. She (State Senator Mary Anne Krupak) voted in the state Senate for abortion. She also voted against aid to parochial schools." *Ralph Caso, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor on his Democratic rival*



Threshold of a Nightmare

We are on the threshold of an era of shortages. With the world's growing birth rate, increasing life spans, and expanding desires for higher standards of living, it is becoming more unlikely that technological progress will be able to keep stride. It is possible that new discoveries await us, but significant changes will not be effected for twenty or thirty years or more, and this progress will be in the face of extreme pessimists and cynics who foresee the end of the human race within the century.

Faced with a bleak future, we've got to carefully consider our position as a country and as an integral part of the world. As a country, we have made great progress, but only at the expense of enormous amounts of the earth's resources. We cannot look only at our own birth rate and say that population is in a "downturn," nor can we say we have enough food and oil in this country to "get by". America is capable of joining forces with the Soviet Union and the rest of the West and together keeping the rest of the world down while we continue to suck every last drop of oil and the smallest speck of copper from the Third World. America is also capable of restricting itself and suspending its own progress to help uplift the entire world and provide generous and foresighted leadership. To some degree, statements by statesmen such as Henry Kissinger are promising in this respect, yet we surely lack complete direction.

Our belts are tightening, but we lose sight of the fact that most of the world can't even afford belts. There are a number of things we can do, and the easiest among them involves stopping waste. We waste oil, coal, food, paper, metal, plastic, and just about everything else. Even food is wasted, especially in institutions like ours. A quick look at the finished trays in any of the school's cafeterias tell a very sad story. Commuters can pitch in with the pooling system being organized by PYE (Protect Your Environment).

We all know the things we can do to alleviate the cited problems and the many others facing us. Maybe, we'd really better start doing them.

Terror on the Promenade

After I once again mechanically rejected taking the short cut from the PAC to the Campus Center which would involve going under the ropes now blocking off the center of the podium, it suddenly occurred to me why the uneasiness which has grown to a pitch within me in the last few weeks has developed. It is clear to me now that a shock had been delivered to the very foundations of my security stemming from a change in what I had thought to be one of the few immutable facts of my existence: the face of my alma mater.

Ever since I first noticed this obnoxious sear which has additionally forced an alteration in my well-established daily routine, what was originally a subtle discomfort has grown rapidly into a full-blown neurosis. Soon it passed the point where I could hide it from my friends and acquaintances. At first I found it inconvenient to deal with false shows of concern, but even the most well-meaning busbodies soon became exasperated when I could offer no leads for them to psychologically theorize on. People began to avoid me.

I began to wander about in a daze, sometimes arriving home at late hours not remembering where I had been. I neglected my appearance. I didn't brush my teeth for days. But that was no bother: I had stopped talking earlier than that.

A few days ago I aimlessly stumbled upon some men working in the holes on the podium. "What is going on here?" I asked. "Go see-a Joel True," they answered in broken English. It was then that the above mentioned realization occurred to me.

I immediately set out to find "Joel True" in hopes that he would somehow end my woes. But where to begin? I wondered if "Joel True" really existed and if this was all some cruel joke perpetrated upon the innocent. I checked the last un vandalized Student Directory at the Campus Center Information Desk and, sure enough, there it was: "True Joel".

Mad images flashed through my mind as I tried to conjure up a picture of the mysterious Mr. True upon whom so much of my hopes rested. I was prepared for anything. With the ambiguous title of "Facilities Program Coordinator" as my only insight into what I could expect, my speculations were free to range from a black hooded wizard to the ultimate in psychology professors. All were shattered moments later.

Shortly after arriving at BA 124, I was ushered into a large but sparsely furnished of-

lice dominated by a huge desk behind which sat the unassuming form of Mr. True.

True, perhaps sensing the urgency in my voice, the forlorn look in my eyes, or possibly in an effort to dispense with the now decrepit foul-smelling presence in his lair, came immediately to the point. He opened a large blueprint before me on which the word "PROMENADE" was written in large letters. This, he explained, is what "we" call the recessed area on the podium above the lecture centers.

True explained that spaces (called "expansion joints") of concrete out of which the upper levels of the podium are constructed to allow for the natural expansion and contraction of the concrete due to temperature changes. These were covered with copper plates to prevent the seepage of water into the spaces. Apparently, due to excessive movement of the concrete due to these natural causes as well as a "settling" factor unmeasurable when the podium was designed, these copper plates cracked which allowed water to leak through into the lecture centers during heavy rain. Another possibility, True reported, is that they were faultily installed in the first place.

Now, at a cost of \$28,500, small compared to the toll of my own mental agony, Standard Waterproofing Corporation is digging up my beloved podium to expose these damaged plates and cover them with a flexible Neoprene gasket to prevent further leaking.

I was too distracted and nervous to suggest that the work be terminated prematurely and the holes filled up to prevent my further mental decay. All that I could utter was a faint, "How much longer will this work go on?" True, probably in my imagination, seeing that this was the essence of my entire inquiry seemed to wait a few sadistic seconds before answering that the contract called for work to end November 1, and, if good weather holds up, would probably be through well before that deadline.

Quickly, a semblance of my former sanity has come back to me as a byproduct of my great relief. It would be only less than two months before my campus will have regained its former uniform beauty. Soon its sublime form will again achieve its delicate balance. Until then I've vowed to use the tunnels to avoid harming my now discovered aesthetic sensibility.

letters

Unrelated Solutions

The following is a letter from the Dean of the School of Nursing to Mayor Corning.

Dear Mayor Corning:
 I urge you to veto the pending housing ordinance which restricts house-sharing by more than three unrelated persons on the grounds that it in no way resolves the difficulties which prompted its passage but, rather, creates new ones.

This ordinance would preclude an arrangement whereby four retired school teachers might share a house or, where families might take in several foster children, as well as numerous other arrangements which evolve among people as a means of resolving economic problems or, as often happens, health-related problems.

I see no relationship between blood-relatedness and noise control. In my neighborhood, for example, there is a mother-son household where they would wake the dead with their screaming at each other. Nor is there necessarily any connection between the number of people in a household and the amount of noise generated. One teen-age son

with a stereo can generate more noise than a dozen quiet students busy with their books. Also, there is no connection between parking and family relationships. If there are four cars in a household they take up four spaces, regardless of whether the people are related or not.

I deplore our national (and local) tendency to devise solutions totally unrelated to our problems. If the problem is noise, then let us attack noise, whether the offenders are related or not. If it is parking, let us attack that. Let us not assume that by so simplistic a move as limiting occupancy on the basis of blood relationships we will be solving some problem which did not derive from that cause in the first place.

This proposed ordinance is most unfair to law-abiding and considerate people, tenants and landlords, and would do nothing to reduce neighborhood disorder. It invites violation and lying.

Sincerely,
 Dorothy M. Major

False Impressions

To the Editor:

The war is not over. While most Americans are under this false impression, the ugly fact remains that the tragic suffering of the Indochina war continues. The "peace agreement" ignored our

moral obligations to the Vietnamese people. We have stripped their land of its vegetation and destroyed their homes and hospitals. We have maimed and wounded innocent civilians but have made no sincere effort to rebuild hospitals and orphanages to care for these people.

The week of September 29 through October 5 has been declared as an International Week of Concern on Amnesty and Indochina by peace groups around the world in order that the injustices being done to American and Vietnamese resisters may be exposed more fully. The SUNYA Peace Project efforts will include guerilla theatre in and around the campus center to focus dramatic attention on the suffering of the prisoners in the tiger cages. There will be leaflets available containing factual information and slide show presentations on the upcoming B-1 Bomber, "the automated air war" and "the post-war war" which is in effect today. Concerned individuals may contact the Peace Project (CC-308) at 457-7508. Make your own peace.

Dianne Piche'
 Peace Project

Doublespoke

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Marsha Krassner's column in Tuesday's ASP, "Doublespeak: Double Standard". Ms. Krassner seems well versed in the inherent pre-

judices our culture has against women, but her attempt to make us aware of it leaves something to be desired.

She says that while "sir" is a title of respect, "madam" refers to a brothel manager. I'm sorry, but I rarely hear that sense of the word "madam". The sense I'm used to is quite respectful. She is correct in saying that the suffix "ette" conjures up frivolous roles. It means small, not feminine. She claims that while "wizard" is a man of skill, a "witch" uses her powers for evil. First of all, the masculine version of witch is "warlock" or "harlot". Second of all, hasn't she heard of the good witch of the north? We won't even mention that sorcerer, magician, mecro-mancer, conjuror, prestidigitator, charmer, exorcist, voodoo medicine man, witch doctor and spooksayer all refer to men more than they do women. The reason Ms. Krassner has heard the term "widow" more than "widower" might have something to do with the fact that there are more widows than widowers. The existence of "call girl" might be explained similarly.

Last of all, it upsets me that she sees no progress at all. In reference to an instance (there are many others) where the female root is dominant, the area of marriage, she says: "Woman play an active role *only* in this arena in which their sole function is that of wife, mother and housekeeper." Women were never completely out of power in our culture, and are undeniably increasing their influence in an increasing number of fields. Glancing at a 1965 and a 1973 graduating list from any law school tells the story. It's not good, but it's better.

But she's right about the problem.
 Daniel Gaines

Viewpoints

American Myths Are Horsemelon

by Michael Mead

Dullard - A member of the reigning dynasty in letters and life (Ambrose Bierce in "The Devil's Dictionary")

My first reaction to President Ford's thoughtless decision to pardon Richard Nixon Felon was one of sheer disgust. Shocked and dismayed, I felt as if I had blindly stumbled into Vonnegut's "chrono-synclastic infundibula" and had been whisked back in time to the last sordid days of the 37th Reich. In my perplexity I found myself positing such angry questions as had Mr. Ford read a newspaper in the past two years or had he even been living on this planet. Feverishly I dashed off a caustic emotional column for the ASP entitled "The President's Mind Is Missing. Or Who Put the Acid in Gerald's Water Supply?" in which I lambasted that Midwestern travesty of a statesman from one end of the room to the other (for better or worse the column never made it into print).

My initial vehement reaction to Ford's decision was brought on by a sickening feeling of betrayal. Gerald Quisling had absconded with the gate of the Honeymoon "Moratorium" Bail thereby selling out the heartfelt convictions of millions of his fellow countrymen. Benedict Ford had made a mockery of justice, equality, and fairplay. The hated 20th century concept of the "moral blind spot" loomed before my eyes as an inherent affliction, an evil diseased sine qua non of the modern presidency. After hearing of Ford's nightmare of a decision, I was ripe for a ice-cold shower followed by a quart of bourbon to wash down the two dozen soapers I planned on inhaling.

However, man (i.e. this Ace-up-his-arse reporter) is a tenacious animal owing to his unflagging ability to rationalize away his troubles. Time heals all wounds, although occasional good Jeremy bender will inevitably have positive therapeutic value. Thus it is now September 24, time has passed, events have transpired, spleens have been amply vented. Purged of venomous thoughts, assuming the role of Pangloss personified, I feel that I am now capable of reflecting a bit more reasonably (euphemistically?) upon Ford's initial decision and subsequent events.

First, the subsequent events... A) public outrage - maybe Gerry the Jock did play too much football without his helmet - maybe they used his head as the football? B) the P.R.

"trial-balloons" or "Free the Watergate 40" that noxious bubble soared tentatively into the air above 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue only to burst asunder and rudely plummet down in flames like the Von Hindenberg. C) amnesty we'll begrudgingly let all those traitors, junkies, and cowards come home if they'll pay our price. We're so magnanimous...

Second, the "rational" comments. In light of the events of the past two weeks, not to mention the past ten years, it is inconceivable that anyone could possibly have the audacity to claim that this country is still a republic. Purely and simply our government has transmogrified itself into an oligarchy. Perhaps we have been an oligarchy all along (anybody remember C. Wright Mills - The Power Elite?), the events of the past ten years being no more than a painful visual representation of that self-evident truth. However, in this "best of all possible worlds," 1974, it is not all that important to quibble about historical antecedents.

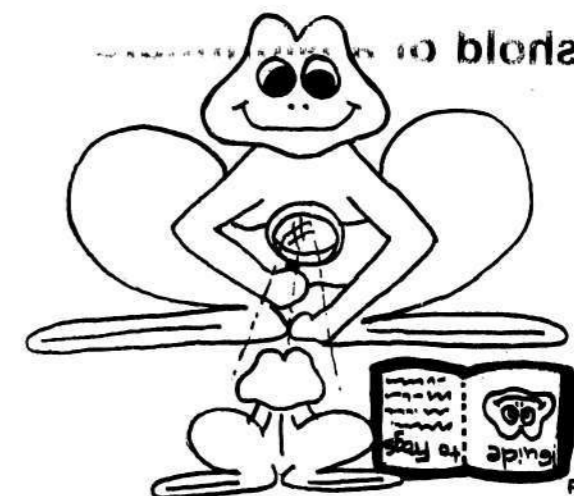
Oligarchy has been defined as "a form of government in which the power is vested in a few, or in a dominant class or clique." This definition fits the nature of our government like a glove of love-lace velvet. Realization of our oligarchic condition has two important ramifications for us all.

First, we are led relentlessly to the conclusion that government has been removed (stolen?) from the hands of the people and that it is useless and perhaps even counterproductive to work in political campaigns or vote, at least on the presidential level. As Russell Baker succinctly put it, not voting "would put an end to that habit these birds have of sitting around the White House telling themselves they are the President of all the people."

Second, we are forced to come to grips with the fact that all the great platitudes, that is to say the cumulative litchblood of the great American myths, are so much rank horsemelon. Ideas dealing with ege!-itarianism, pluralism, and as was so dramatically demonstrated on September 8, equality before the law or the rule of law for that matter, are no more than propaganda tools designed to keep a cowl-like population contentedly chewing its collective cud out there in the hinterlands.

Needless to say Mr. Ford some of us wish that your only problem was not being able to walk straight and chew gum at the same time.

From the Frog's Mouth



Experience Not For The Birds

by Lawrence H. Pohl

Many students in the environmental field, as in any other area of study, wonder where the opportunities are for the acquisition of "practical experience" in their field of interest. Concerns like: Where can I get a job in my field? Most innovative educators agree that the proper combination of academic and practical experience will produce the best educational experience.

A unique opportunity exists for students in environmental affairs through a year round internship program offered through the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The organization is officially entitled Environmental Intern Program (EIP) and has its headquarters in Lincoln, Massachusetts. The program is a growing one and offers just the kind of experience desired by students in this field. This past summer I served a twelve week internship with the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation. Over one-hundred other students served throughout New York and New England in state organizations, private firms and special task forces and commissions. The pay was satisfactory and the experience was great and almost every field of interest was covered with the program. Internships are set up for law students, public administrators, biologists, planners, librarians and other fields of study. In many cases the program desires graduate students but in other cases accepts and encourages undergraduate applications.

EIP is a non-profit organization which receives its funds from various foundations and special funds, including the Massachusetts Audubon Society, which supplies a home for the program.

One thing you can expect from EIP is an internship with responsibility. Each student is assigned to a particular agency and a particular project which he is qualified to complete in the time allotted. Bonuses are offered for publication of articles in newspapers and periodicals and students are kept in contact through local dinner-seminar workshops, often times with guest speakers. The outstanding quality of EIP is its dedication to the belief that, given the opportunity, students can contribute in a real way to the solution of many of our environmental problems.

Opportunity is the key word of the program. EIP gives the student a chance to be a real contributor to the assigned project.

If anyone is interested in finding out about EIP and what it can offer you then write to Ms. Susan Woodard c/o EIP, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Mass. 01773, or call me at 482-3167 or drop by the Environmental Forum office, Fine Arts 218. If you've always wanted a chance to work in the environmental field (and get paid for it) then EIP may be for you! Really consider it, either for the year, or the summer to come.

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columns

Castles Burning

by Ken Wax

Pot is for Pots

"Take a deep breath and kiss your forehead goodbye."
"What's a joint like that doing in a nice girl like you?"

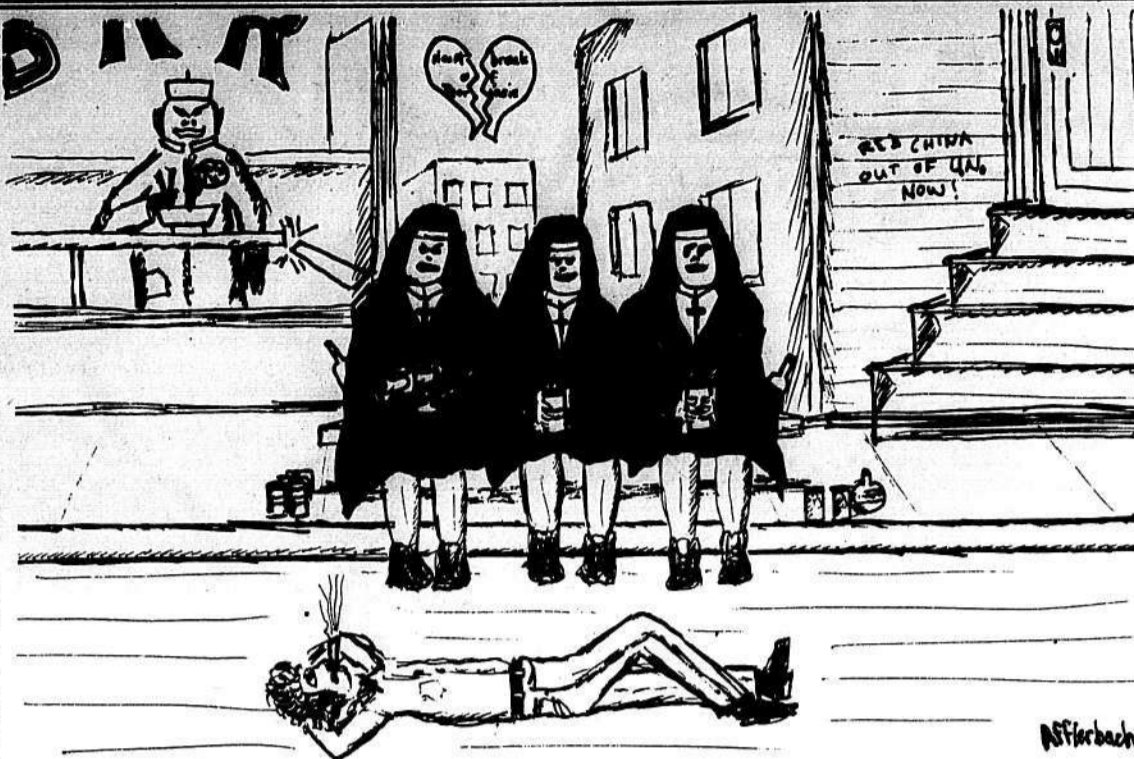
These are just two of the messages Dr. Martin Highonlife of Placibo Medical Center has for today's youth concerning marijuana smoking. In three years extensive research involving two million dollars and a staff of 37 scientists, Dr. Highonlife studied two teenagers who had once been in a room where marijuana was being smoked. Just this week he made his findings available to the press. His 38 page report states:

"It has been found that marijuana is the prime cause of hair loss, hearing loss, acne, impotence, frigidity, terminal dandruff and the heartbreak of sporiasts. In addition, we have linked marijuana smoking to redundancy. In addition, we have linked marijuana smoking to redundancy. A familiar trait among smokers is often, for no apparent reason, they momentarily are unable to make sense of what they read. Grnuty Fluhmyt sghd fedr gletnargin!"

And A Bowl of Rice

Well, its yet another season for the ABC show, Kung-Fu, and I don't know about you, but I'm getting a little sick of him snatching that pebble every week. He never misses. Never.

Caine, a peace loving man from the East—if he's so peace loving why doesn't he stay out of saloons? He always gets into fights. No wonder tho'—any guy who walks into a bar and asks for a glass of water and bowl of rice is



asking for trouble.

And pace—I don't want to say the show is slow-moving and tedious, but the show is slow-moving and tedious. It's simply not worth a fifty six minute wait for two minutes of kick to see two quickee fight scenes. So, why not forget about the show, go down to your local bar and order a glass of water and bowl of rice and make your own fight scene....

Switchblade Crucifixes

A lovely area. Right near the park. Two blocks from the downtown dorms. I really do live in a nice location. But there is one

problem, one the real estate agents and landlords don't mention, at lease signing time. A blight blemishes our neighborhood—bands of marauding Nuns.

On Western, a mere block from Alumni Quad, is the College of Saint Rose, a school whose population is predominantly Nunish.

And you do hear the stories about them. My friend was partying with friends when two Sisters barged into their apartment, brandishing switchblade crucifixes, honed, to a razor sharp edge, and ripped all two stereos and a T.V. That's not all.

I don't go to the Salty Dog anymore because of them. They're always hanging around there making trouble and starting fights.

And I'm getting sick and tired seeing them hanging around street corners late at night, drinking beer and annoying passerbys with threats of purgatory and eternal damnation! I'll tell you, when I see them doing that, it makes me want to kick the habit. Enough of this holier-than-thou attitude! When will something be done! Will Central Council act?

Note:

To R. Blumenthal—Not a bad letter Bob. Take out the cheap stuff, polish the hyperbole and resubmit it to me. You've got potential, and we'll work on it.

—Ken

Student Association Elections

- Elections will be held **October 1-3, Tuesday-Thursday, on the Quad dinner lines (4-7 pm) and in the Campus Center Main Lounge (10 am-4 pm).**
- **Central Council representatives will be elected for each Quad and for commuters.**
- **A University Senator will be elected for Dutch Quad and for commuters.**
- **Who's Who elections and Class of 1976 class council elections will be held on all living areas.**
- **Tax card and ID are required to vote. You may only vote on your own Quad and Alumni Quad residents may also vote in the Campus Center.**
- **Poll sitters are desperately needed for next week. It Pays! Contact Linda at S.A. (7-6542) or leave a message.**
- **DEADLINE TO FILE SELF-NOMINATION FORMS FOR ANY OFFICE IS 5 PM TODAY. FILE AT STUDENT ASSOCIATION, CAMPUS CENTER 346.**
- **ALL CANDIDATES FOR CENTRAL COUNCIL AND UNIVERSITY SENATE MUST ATTEND THE CANDIDATES INFORMATIONAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30, IN CAMPUS CENTER 315 at 8 PM. OTHERS ARE INVITED TO COME AND MEET THE CANDIDATES.**

VOTE

funded by Student Association, Campus Center 346, 457-6542

X-Country Team off to Fast Start; Faces Syracuse and Army Saturday

by George Miller

The Albany State cross-country team, known for its remarkable record over the past dozen years, (109-21), has once again gotten off to an exceptional start.

Coming off a most successful 1973 campaign which saw SUNYA tie for second in the NCAA Division III finals Coach Bob Munsey feels, "This is the best team we've ever had at this time of the year. The boys have done a tremendous amount of running this summer; several have run a thousand miles."

In their debut two weeks ago, Albany made their routing of Clarkson look easy by sweeping the first seven places in a 15-50 shutout. From Clarkson, the Great Danes moved on to New London, Conn. where they defeated Coast Guard 17-38 and Montclair State 15-47 in their first dual meet of the season.

This fact of "coming back ready" seems to have paid off thus far as is reflected in the Clarkson times. Co-captain Carlo Cherubino raced over the 5.5 mile course in a new record time of 29:08. Strong running was also shown by sophomore Chris Burns who, in addition, shattered the old mark with 29:24. It was Cherubino's first new record as a varsity runner and thus earned him "Runner-of-the-Meet" distinction.

In the Coast Guard-Montclair State meet, the Albany harriers ran a smooth, relaxed race which was displayed in a better time spread.

Burns and Cherubino were joined by the other co-captain Vinnie Reda all breaking the tape at 23:31. Close behind were Herb Hason at 24:02 and Steve Arthur, (Runner of the Meet,) who clocked a 24:05 for the 4.8 mile course.

"They're tired physically, but they're proving they can run perfectly good races under these conditions," stated Coach Munsey. "Right now we're trying to push through to a higher level of performance," he continued. "We'll be very tired against the next three teams."

The varsity's big dual challenge will be against Army and Syracuse tomorrow.

"Army has a somewhat stronger team than last year and Syracuse gave us our one and only whitewash," revealed

Munsey. As far as predicting an outcome he candidly said, "I think we're going to the slaughterhouse again, but we're not shaking in our boots. Frankly, the kids are looking forward to it. Either (a) how bad they'll be beat or (b) how well they'll do, the latter being the better. I really think they'll run well, now, if that's well enough I don't know. It'll let us see where we are. How we finish is not as important to us as how we race overall."

It's apparent that Albany is well on their way to a fourth con-

secutive SUNYAC Championship, which is being held at Brockport on October 19. However, Munsey treads warily stating, "Plattsburgh's building a storm up there. They got in a host of kids."

Also upcoming later in the fall are two meets Albany State will be hosting: the Albany Invitational, October 26, and the Upstate Championships, November 2. Capping off the season will be the NCAA Championships, November 16, and the ICAAAA Championships, November 18.

Netters Still Undefeated

by Roberta Parry

The men's varsity tennis team continued its winning streak by recording a 9-0 win over Siena on the home courts Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's win marks the fourth straight victory for the team. In previous matches the Great Danes posted wins over Oneonta, 9-0; Oswego, 8-1; and the University of Buffalo, 7-2. The matches against Oneonta and Buffalo were considered by Coach Bob Lewis to be two of the toughest contests

Leading the way for the netmen have been senior Joe Kestembaum, junior Bob Diskin, and freshman Mitchell Sandie, seeded first, second, and fourth on the team, who are all undefeated. The number three man, Josh Connell, hasn't been able to play all season due to an injury.

Of the matches played so far this year, the team has recorded 21 singles victories against only three losses and they have won all 12 doubles matches.

With all members returning from last year's squad, which had a record of 11 and 3, Coach Lewis is optimistic about this year's chances. Last year the tennis team placed third in the State University of New York Athletic Conference and the year before, second. The SUNYAC Championships will be held October 11th and 12th at Binghamton and this year's goal is to be number 1.

The toughest teams that they will have to face, however, will probably be Binghamton and RPI at a dual match in the spring. Only one home fall tennis match remains to be played. Albany will be hosting Cortland October 7th. Coach Lewis welcomes and encourages everyone to see the tennis team play. "Come out and you'll be sure to see some really good tennis."

"Can a Scientist Believe in the Bible?"

Discussion to be lead by
Paul Silton,
Educational Director of
Temple Israel, Albany
Sunday, Sept. 29,
8:00 pm in CC 315
Everyone welcome

Special Events Board Representatives will be giving out free tickets for the Parent Student Brunch on Oct 6 during Parent's Weekend. Tickets distributed daily from 11 - 1 on the CC lobby. No more than 3 tickets per student, and only students accompanied by parents will be admitted.

Please bring tax card.

funded by student association

Reminder:

Those people in charge of completing research questionnaires for TORCH '75 (handed out at the general interest meeting on Monday, Sept. 9) :

Please fill them out and return to

CC 305 by Oct. 4.

Thanks,

TORCH '75

funded by student association

Gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastic Team will start its practice season on Tuesday, October 1, at 4:00 p.m.

Last year's co-captains, Alyson Bailey and Julie Action, will be leading a veteran back into action. With most of last year's gymnasts returning, and with the addition of some promising newcomers, the team should be a strong competitor in all of its meets.

The schedule starts on December 5 against Green Mountain and New Paltz at home in the main gym. Included on the schedule are Ithaca, Cortland, Brockport, University of Vermont, and Canisius, among others.

Any woman, who has had even limited, previous experience, is invited to join the team as it starts its season.

Danes Baseball: Cinderella Team?

4-0 in SUNYACs

by Mike Pickarski

Coach Bob Burlingame says he is "pleasantly surprised" after the Great Dane varsity baseball team captured its third and fourth consecutive State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) games without a loss as they tripped Plattsburgh 6-2 and 3-1 last weekend.

Senior Tom Blair notched his second conference win of the season as Albany took the first game of the twinbill by a four-run margin. Blair struggled with his control at times but picked up the big outs when most needed. Many of his nine strikeouts came with men on base and Coach Burlingame added, "he did a lot of clutch pitching." Returning starter Jeff Breglio was the hitting star as he drove in four of the Danes' six runs with two coming on a home run.

In the second game, righthander John Dollard pitched an excellent 3-hitter as the Danes eked out a 3-1 win. Paul Nelson's two-run triple with two down in the fourth was the game-winning blow breaking a 1-1 deadlock. Dollard and Blair now have identical 2-0 records in conference play.

Asked about the Danes' chances this season, Coach Burlingame declined to make any predictions but said Albany would need "at least ten [victories] to win the title." Last year, Albany finished third at 10-5 but won the championship the previous campaign with a 10-2 slate. With four wins already, Burlingame remarked, "we're really ahead of schedule."

The loss of seven starters from last year's squad has put quite a crimp in the manager's plans but he remains optimistic. His "two biggest losses" are Kevin Quinn and Terry Kenny. Quinn was the ace of last year's staff with a 7-1 won-lost record in Conference competition and a superb 0.84 ERA. Kenny, selected on the ninth round by the San Francisco Giants in the recent college draft, was one of Albany State's finest performers. The center-fielder's .453 overall batting average set a new school record last year and his throwing arm was the object of considerable attention from pro scouts. Both Kenny and Quinn were chosen to the All-SUNYAC teams for the past two seasons.

Senior Vic Giulianelli, fourth-year starting catcher and team captain, is the top player in Burlingame's appraisal of this year's team. Vic is "fairly consistent and hits the ball well," said the manager. Burlingame is counting on Giulianelli's powerful bat to provide much of the scoring punch this season.

Jeff Breglio, junior first-baseman, is the other returning starter (excluding pitchers) from last year. Breglio is "a timely hitter" according to Burlingame and also hits with power. He is Albany's leading hitter so far with a homer and three doubles and has accounted for two Dane victories.



John Milauskas (ss) and Carlos Oliveras (cf). Dollard and Blair will carry the brunt of the pitching chore but Burlingame is hoping "promising" sophomores Karl Bieber and Jim Willoughby can alleviate that burden to some extent.

Today, the Danes begin play in the second annual Fall Baseball Classic co-hosted by themselves and Siena College. Albany faces North Adams at 10:30 a.m. and if successful, will meet the Oneonta-Springfield victor at 3:30.

But the surprise of the season is Tom Blair. Blair's value lies not only in his right arm but "he can also fill in as DH for us," said Burlingame. His 2-0 record to this point has been quite amazing considering he was converted from an infield position.

The other Dane starters this year include David Baez (3b), Mark Constantine (2b-c), Mark Fuchs (2b), Mike Gamage (1f),

Gridders Toughest Test: Alfred

by Bruce Maggin

Enthusiasm for the Albany State football team has started to bubble over on and off campus after last Saturday's easy victory over Hofstra, in anticipation of the Danes' toughest challenge ever when they face powerful Alfred at home this Saturday.

Publicity has never been better for the young football program. The team has previously been overshadowed by schools like Union and RPI. But after the team's victory over Hofstra, the local media has started to recognize the Danes' abilities. Suddenly the team is on the front of the Times Union sports page and rates only second in importance to O.J. Simpson's knee on television. This will result in a large crowd attending tomorrow's game.

The Alfred contest could be the biggest collegiate football game in the area, ever. Coach Ford, as always, remains confident about the upcoming game. "I think we can beat Alfred. They are a far better football team than Hofstra. We must play as well as we did against Hofstra to win."

In their opener Alfred easily beat Brockport. Last year Brockport beat the Danes and

the Golden Eagles are considered a highlight on Albany's schedule, so Alfred must really be tough. Brockport managed only 67 yards against a stingy Alfred defense.

Alfred is perhaps the best small college football team in the state and has long been a football power. Their coach Alex Yunevich is a veteran of 35 years in the collegiate coaching ranks. His team plays a tough punishing brand of football. The Saxson's will be using a 5-3 defense. Their big tackles and quick defensive ends could play havoc for the Danes. Yunevich's philosophy on defense is to smash the quarterback and hurt him.

The Danes will be running out of their regular wishbone-T. Ford plans nothing special on offense for Alfred but will try to exploit Alfred's weaknesses. Ford feels that the team must be able to get the ball to the outside and also give Bertuzzi enough time to read defenses and pass.

On offense Albany must stop quarterback Chris Kristoff, who is a super passer. Albany must guard against Kristoff getting the ball to three excellent receivers including Gregg Thomas (#85), who has good hands. Alfred's running attack is basically inside

power.

Coach Ford was naturally quite pleased with his team's victory over the weekend. "I thought it was the most complete game we've played. It was a total team performance. The offense and the defense made a few mistakes, and defense was brilliant."

Earning team performance awards for the first game were defensive back Billy Brown, defensive lineman Frank Villanova, offensive lineman Don Roncone and halfback Glenn Sawaski. Orin Griffin, who came off the bench to replace an injured Marvin Perry, did an outstanding job. Quarterback John Bertuzzi was at his best running the wishbone-T. Tiny Hollaway, who also came off the bench, did a good job rushing on passes. The offensive line, though hurting, was able to handle a much bigger Hofstra team.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at University Field but every one is advised to arrive early as a strong Alfred follow is expected plus a huge local crowd. Saturday will mark the debut of the Albany Varsity Band, who will perform in the stands at every home football game.

Carey, Rosenbaum Address Media Conference

by Beverly Hearn

Campaign rhetoric filled the Town House Motor Hotel Saturday, as Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hugh Carey and State Republican Party Chairman Richard Rosenbaum addressed a SASU media convention.

Speaking on the issue of Albany's controversial housing bill, Republican head Rosenbaum said his position would depend on that of

the Democrats. Hugh Carey said that some housing standards should be imposed, such as a warrant of habitability. This would require landlords to get proper certification from the city before renting their houses, he explained.

Rosenbaum said it would be a "dangerous concept" to allow students to determine where they want to live.

The law has traditionally defined

SA Housing Proposal Is Introduced Quietly

by Alan D. Abbey

It's a quiet neighborhood where South Main Avenue crosses Hansen Avenue. Three long blocks away from Madison Avenue, it's isolated as student apartments go. Each house has a large lawn and there were squirrels running up and down the trees. One of these quiet houses was the site for yesterday's Student Association press conference, announcing the alternate plan for off-campus student housing.

At 12:30 Student Association President Pat Curran stepped out of the room he had been in and sat down in the spacious living room to talk with Sharon Smith of WRGB-TV. He began explaining the plan to

statement that a family consists of "one or more persons, occupying a premise..." Common Council's bill says that no more than three unrelated persons may live together.

Another provision in the SA proposal asks that more space be given for each individual dweller in the residence. This would stop landlords from the common practice of adding many tiny bedrooms to their apartments.

Mark Furman, one of the students who lives in the apartment SA used, then spoke. "We're the youngest people in the area by almost forty years. We get along well with our neighbors. Downstairs is a little girl that visits us all the time. She

the residency. By law, a person has no choice in declaring his place of residence. The location on one's driver's license, where one receives mail, and the like, are used to determine permanent residence, and therefore voting status.

Rosenbaum said that if the college community is larger than the local community, students may end up running the local government. This is an undesirable end, he noted.

When asked if student support often reduced adult voter support, Rosenbaum replied that some adults seem to think that students have it too good and that the government gives away too much to them.

Carey countered by saying he felt he had not lost adult support because many adults now wish they had listened to students back in the sixties. He added that nowadays, many adults are themselves students.

Rosenbaum elaborates Republican head Rosenbaum is a spokesman for Governor Wilson. Rosenbaum elaborated on the programs Governor Wilson has sup-

ported, Wilson has advocated an increase in the operating support for SUNY last year, along with support for community colleges. He also recommended that additional monies be appropriated for Educational Opportunity Centers.

Standardized ballots According to the Republican leader, Wilson has supported standardized forms for absentee ballots. Wilson would like to hold the line on tuition and continue the mandatory student activity fee, said Rosenbaum.

Carey repeatedly said that he will not raise tuition, while Governor Wilson reportedly is in favor of a 100 percent tuition hike.

Rosenbaum felt that to avoid increasing tuition, the University must cut down on wasteful programs. Wilson is also in favor of state-wide work-study programs.

Concerning budget allocations, Rosenbaum said that even though education is important, care for the needy is even more pressing.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carey explained that one way inflation can be stabilized is by curbing tuition. Carey supports having internships in the legislature.

Carey said he wants the Federal government to give more money for education. He wants to establish more day-care centers so that mothers can work and through taxes, help pay for the cost of education. Carey said he wants to relieve the tuition burden on middle-class families.

Drug rehab program a "sham" The drug rehabilitation program is a "sham," said Carey. He explained that sentences are not being handed out to those who are guilty. He thinks there should be more drug abuse education and rehabilitation by the Federal government.

When asked about his stand on the abortion law, he said it is a U.S. law and he will uphold it. However, he thinks a better system of sex education in schools should be instituted. He added that the Federal government should pay for abortions.

As Food Prices Rocket, FSA Must Pinch Pennies

by Dan Gaines

Richard A. Finke of Food Service announced this week that August's purchases were up in price 54% over the same month last year. They bought only a little more food.

Recent increases in food prices could cause an eventual increase in board rates, they say at the Commissary.

Coca Cola is up thirty-five percent since July, when they sold Food Service much at the old price. Milk prices have risen every month for the past fifteen; its present price is 50% greater than a year ago.

the barbershop (which loses money), the Patron Room (which loses money), contracts out the vending machines, the cafeteria and Rathskeller (which lose money), and they own 211 Ontario street (which will be sold), Waverly Place (which is expected to be given to the University). Billiards and Bowling break even.

FSA as a whole was in the black last year after losing rather heavily the three years before. The board operation, in effect, makes it possible for the losing operations to continue. Some students have voiced complaints about this, but the general attitude is that it is better to keep, for example, Cash Checking at fifteen cents rather than making it twenty-five cents or whatever would be necessary.

FSA may be saving money soon by moving the portion of its offices renting space in Stuyvesant Plaza to new quarters being prepared in the Commissary. But with general food price increases of about fifteen percent, all these savings may be wiped out.

Other food price increases faced by Food Service include: Sugar, up from 11c a pound to 40c; shortening, 15c a pound not long ago and now 48c a pound; sandwich bread, up 15¢; for September; Bacon, down to 93c a pound from \$1.13 a pound three weeks ago, but it was 72c a pound four months ago.

The "missed meal factor", the percent of meals contract holders eat elsewhere or skip, is way down, according to Peter Haley, an Assistant Director. That could bring added pressure for a board rate hike.

65,000 pounds of potatoes

Food Service is attempting to save money by buying in extremely large quantities whenever possible. They recently purchased 65,000 pounds of frozen french fries and other potatoes from Simplot of Idaho; a full rail car which is a three week supply here. The campus consumes about 6,000 pounds of french fries each week.

★ ★

HOME OPENER

Great Danes vs. Alfred

Tomorrow at 2 pm
at University Field
Admission Free

Be There!!!!



Curran spoke with reporters about the housing law.

her informally, and quickly left the talking to Vice President Ira Birnbaum.

The problems that community leaders are concerned with are density, lowering of property values, noise, parking, and higher rents, said Birnbaum. The SA alternative supposedly will solve these problems.

"Families are usually larger than the four or five students that fill most apartments," said Birnbaum. "This apartment is nicer now than it was when they moved in. I can't see how it's destroying the neighborhood." Birnbaum explained that "it takes only one to turn on a stereo, not four or five. A study was made showing that the parking problem did not get any better this summer after most students left. Students pay 167% more rent than non-students do, and we want legislation restricting rent. Lower income people will be driven out if students are forced to live in more apartments."

Robin Shuster, acting head of Off-Campus Student Co-op, said, "This is not just a protest. We're working through the system."

The main difference between the SA proposal, which was delivered to Mayor Corning today by Curran, and Common Council's bill, is the

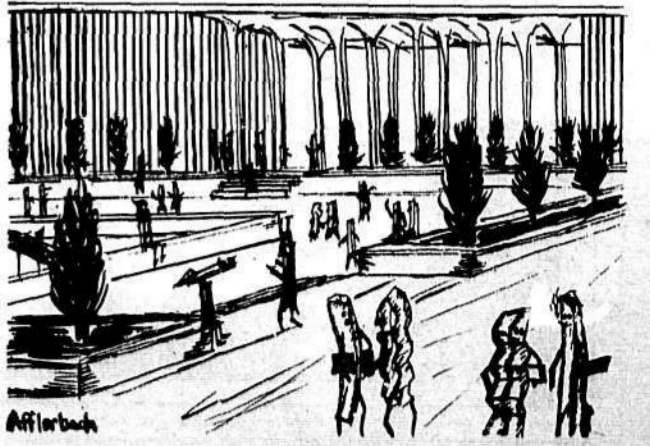
brought up her birthday party a couple of days ago. She was eight."

The apartment was chosen because of its location. It is in a purely residential neighborhood. Other apartments were considered, but they turned out to be in commercially zoned neighborhoods, said St. Simon, the other acting head of the Off-Campus Student Co-op. Along with its living room, the apartment had a real dining room, with plants in the window, and a tropical fish tank.

Curran was taken outside to be interviewed by WRGB when the landlord, Dick Lynch arrived. "I've been renting to students for two years now. I've never had any problems," said Lynch.

The well-chosen apartment was the perfect place to dispel the misconceptions of student life that Curran said were held by many persons at City Hall. They "have pretty warped ideas about how students live," he said. Each room was well decorated, with artwork, posters and tapestries on the walls.

"We're fulfilling our part of the bargain, and urge him (Corning) to present this to Common Council. It's a more viable alternative," said Curran.



SUNYA consumes 6000 pounds of french fries a week.