



Oneonta Edges Albany Netters in SUNYAC's

by Kevin Kelton

The Great Danes went into this year's SUNY Athletic Conference tennis tournament as the favorites to defend the championship they've held for the past two years. But it just wasn't meant to be, as a tenacious Oneonta squad edged Albany to capture the conference title.

Oneonta outpointed the Danes 27-24, and Albany just narrowly held onto second place. Binghamton came on strong in the tournament's second day, but emerged in third place just one point shy of Albany. As far as individual titles go, the Danes won four out of a possible nine, and that was the best record posted by any of the schools competing.

Albany's Paul Feldman won the number one singles title for the second year in a row. Feldman took the championship fairly easily, beating Binghamton's Mark Peters 6-0, 7-5 in the semi-finals and then trouncing Paul Vansommer of

Oneonta by straight-set 6-1 scores. For Vansommer, it was his fourth loss to Feldman in two years, and the second time he's dropped the conference title at the hands of the Albany sophomore.

Commenting on the ease with which he won the final match, Feldman said, "When he walked on the court, he looked beat. If you've beaten a guy before and you beat him big, it's got to have an effect on him."

Mitch Sandler lost in last year's final round to Binghamton's Eric Rossum, but that didn't stop Sandler from turning it around and beating Rossum this year to take the number two singles title. Rossum extended Sandler to three sets before succumbing by scores of 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Sandler also teamed up with Feldman to take the number two doubles title. That doubles tandem won its championship by playing just two matches. They were awarded a first-round bye, and then won a quarter-

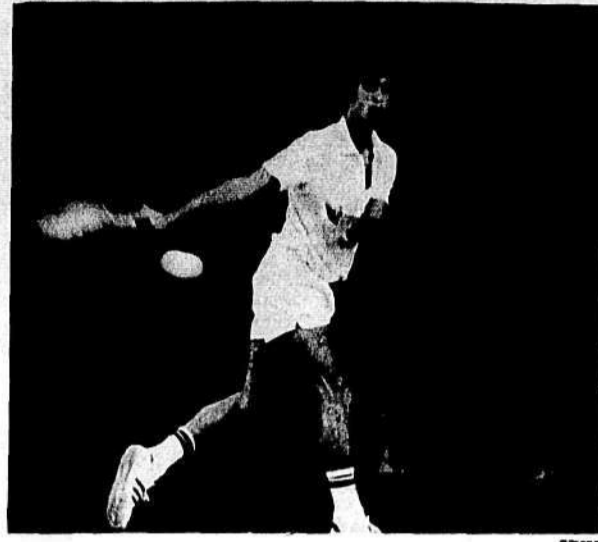
final contest by default. The victory represented their second doubles title in two years.

Like Sandler, Albany's Phil Ackerman also won his singles title by defeating the man he'd lost to last year. Ackerman held off a strong challenge from Oneonta's Jeff Ratte to win the number four singles division. Ratte, who had beaten Ackerman earlier this season, lost a squeaker by scores of 7-6 and 6-4. However, Ackerman claims his toughest match was his semi-final victory over number one seeded Dave Freeman of Binghamton.

Fertig Tough in Defeat
Freshman Mike Fertig fought his way to the final round in the number five position, only to lose a see-saw contest to Oswego's Tim LaRose, 1-6, 6-3, and 2-6. Albany team captain Dave Denny had nothing but praise for his freshman teammate. Denny especially noted Fertig's tenacity in coming back to win a semi-final match late in the third set.

For Denny, the tournament was somewhat of a disappointment. He ran into difficulties in the third set of his semi-final match against Scott Leyton. The Oneonta doubles team of Leyton and Vansommer outlasted Denny and Ackerman in a two hour, quarter-final doubles marathon. Matt Reich and Andy Antosyk also dropped a doubles contest to their Oneonta opponents.

The key man for Oneonta was Mitch Cohen. He was able to upset number two seeded Matt Reich of Albany. Cohen went on to win the number six singles title, racking-up



Albany's Mike Fertig in action in Saturday's SUNYAC championship. He lost a tough one to Tim LaRose for the fifth position title.

unmatched tournament points for Oneonta along the way. It was Oneonta's consistency that allowed them to dethrone the Great Danes. Even though Albany won more individual titles, none of Oneonta's players were eliminated before the quarter-final rounds. Their three title victors combined with their four runners-up to give Oneonta enough points for a tournament victory.

Coach Bob Lewis of Albany wasn't surprised at the loss. "I knew it would be close," noted Lewis, "because of the relative toughness of the competition." The coach was

surprised, however, that it was Oneonta and not Binghamton who beat his squad. Although Binghamton was considered Albany's biggest threat, two semi-final upsets at the hands of Albany players made the difference in Binghamton's modest third place showing.

It wasn't surprising that the Great Danes took Oneonta lightly, considering the fact that they beat Oneonta handily earlier in the season. Sandler summed it up, "We had the home court advantage. We had everything going for us. But Oneonta was super-psyched."

Booters Cop Two; Oneonta Next

by Ed Moser

The Albany State soccer team won two straight games this past week to set up a crucial contest tomorrow against Oneonta. Wednesday Albany felled New Paltz 2-0, and Saturday the Booters came up with a 3-1 victory at rain-soaked Union College. The two wins pushed Albany over the .500 mark for an overall record of 4-3-1.

After downing underdog New Paltz as expected, Albany head coach Bill Schieffelin stated, "If we get by Union and beat Oneonta, we still have an excellent chance to win the conference championship." The first part of that aspiration came true this weekend.

Albany now stands 2-1 in its division, with Cortland 1-0. A win at Oneonta will greatly enhance the

Booters' chances for a divisional and conference title, as Cortland still faces difficult games with both Oneonta and Plattsburgh.

Albany is almost through the rough part of its schedule. After Wednesday, the remaining four games will be played at home. How the booters play in their final five contests will determine whether or not they receive a NCAA playoff bid this year.

The Union field was a mess, to put it mildly, from Friday's heavy rains. The puddles of water and bogs of mud that covered the playing surface largely determined the outcome of the game.

Albany's first score came after Union goalie Mike Rekaei had lunged for and successfully snagged a kicked ball. However, Rekaei found

himself sliding on the mud out of the penalty area, and to add a direct kick, desperately flung the ball in the air. (Only inside the penalty markers can a goalie hold the ball in his hands.)

Albany's Jorge Aguilar found a round present land at his feet. According to Coach Schieffelin, Aguilar chipped the ball into the goal over the outstretched arms of a surprised Union fullback.

Minutes later, Matty Denora beat Rekaei—his mobility hampered by the quagmire fronting his net—on a breakaway blast to make it 2-0.

"It could just have easily been 2-2 [at this point in the game]" said Schieffelin, alluding to the continued intervention of Nature. Twice Union attackers smashed the ball



Albany's Stan Gage (18) scored a goal in the 2-0 win over New Paltz.



Danes' second singles Mitch Sandler won the number two title 4-6, 7-5, and 6-2 and teamed up with Paul Feldman to win the doubles crown.

Harriers Defeat Colgate; Burns Win His Fourth

by Rich Seligson

In a cross country meet which featured two squads having unusually dismal seasons, the Great Danes of Albany defeated Colgate 22-35 on Saturday. But the main feature of the meet was the horrible weather conditions confronting both squads. A continuous torrential downpour plagued both teams, and only Albany was able to emerge victorious.

Coach Robert Munsey was not surprised with his team's success, despite the poor weather. "There was water everywhere, but they [Albany] were ready. I can see they were coming on in practice. They expected to run well today."

Expecting and performing are two different stories. The Danes performed, and did not let nature stand in their way. Especially Chris Burns. He continued his outstanding running, and coasted to his fourth victory of the season, in 26:05.

Burns was only 40 seconds short of the 5.15 mile course record. Munsey commented, "It's silly to

say, but no doubt about it, with better weather, Chris had the record beaten."

Sophomore Bill Fisher ran the third fastest Colgate time ever, finishing in second place, with a time of 27:11. He was with Burns through the first two miles, but then the Albany captain turned it on, to spark him to his second consecutive win.

The "amazing" Matt Williams, as he is called by Munsey, was by himself most of the way, and came in third place in 27:37. The Albany coach summarized his race. "Matt was under a lot of pressure being alone; he had a lot of guts." Brian Davis secured fourth place in 27:51, running his best race of the season. Mark Lavan and Mark Dalton rounded out the Danes' top five scorers, both finishing in under 28 minutes.

Munsey partly contributed Albany's success to their practices. "We have had brutal workouts the past 2 weeks. It paid off yesterday."

The Danes have won their last three meets against Colgate, narrowing

Parker Impeachment Vote Fails

by Jonathan Hodges

Central Council, in a Wednesday night meeting failed to pass a resolution calling for the impeachment of SA Vice President Gary Parker.

The vote was recorded as 13-14 against impeachment with four council members not in attendance during the balloting.

Under the rules of impeachment as stated in the SA Constitution, an impeachment proposal requires a three-quarters majority of the entire thirty-one member Council to pass. This means that twenty-three "yes" votes must be cast to gain an impeachment. Under the Constitution, no abstentions are permitted.

Grounds Questioned
After lengthy questioning on the meeting's procedural format, members of the Pan-Caribbean Association were asked to state their

grounds for impeachment following the guidelines set forth in the Internal Affairs Committee's resolution.

PCA members Jude Adjaye and Tony Chh charged Parker with one count of misfeasance and five counts of malfeasance.

Outside Authority
Misfeasance was defined as "performing one's job incorrectly" while malfeasance is acting outside of one's authority.

Chh stated that PCA could have charged Parker in Albany Criminal Court with several Class A misdemeanors, criminal violation and a violation of the traffic code in regards to the August 7 and 8 confrontation between Parker and PCA member Emerie Browne-Marke.

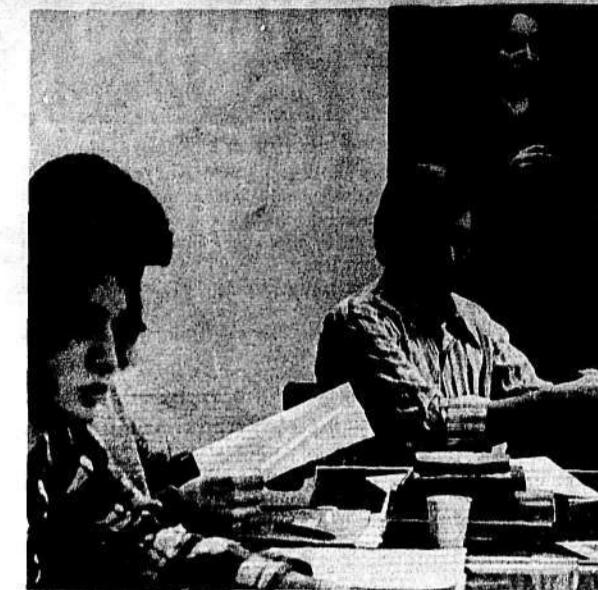
The PCA explained that they had chosen to take the impeachment route in order to remove Parker from of-

fice so he could never again practice what Adjaye termed, "Harrassment and incompetence towards an SA group." One charge that the PCA highlighted was that when Parker drove off with the SA van after his encounter with Browne-Marke he was not technically insured and if he had been in an accident SA could have been liable.

Parker's Defense

Former SA Research Director Paul Desser conducting Parker's defense to these charges cited that Browne-Marke's girlfriend who had previously been in the van and was not insured by the SA contract either. Council members Robyn Perchik and Cary Klein left the room during the balloting. To remain and not vote automatically constitutes a 'no' vote. Abstentions are not per-

mitted in order to remove Parker from of-



SA Vice President Gary Parker (center) at Central Council Wednesday night. Impeachment proceedings against him failed.

ASP Cuts Loose From SA

by Joel Feld and David Lerner

Of course, a Bicentennial without the participation of the Albany Student Press is no Bicentennial at all. So rather than ruin the occasion for the rest of America, the ASP, after waiting 60 years for the right moment, picked up the spirit and made its break with Student Association.

No, there were no bullets, no Stamp Tax and the nearest red coat was on a man at the North Pole warming up Dancer and Prancer.

Not haste in the heat of passion, but the cold fiscal calculations of a series of advertising managers since 1971 enabled the ASP to sever its financial reliance on SA. Since then, the newspaper's need for appropriations from SA have dwindled from a high of \$40,000 (out of a total budget of \$45,000) to last year's \$6,000 appropriation in a budget of about \$70,000.

Paralleling the decrease of SA funding was the rise in outside revenue (the cold fiscal calculating).

In 1971, the paper, under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Albert Senia and Advertising Manager Jeff Rodgers, decided to give ad salesmen (invariably Rodgers himself) ten per cent of the ad money in commissions. Revenue quadrupled to over \$40,000 within three years. Later ad managers refined the policy, while revenue continued to grow.

Money Rolls In
The editors, while the money rolled in, found enough reasons of their own to look toward the day when the paper could survive without the ambivalent patriarchy of SA. Each year, as SA used its monetary power as a lever (once physically chaining the ASP's doors, other times freezing its budget for what it felt were journalistic imperatives), the 1976 Freedom Express picked up momentum.

Although incidents such as the door chaining under former SA President Michael Lampert have not occurred lately, the potential arose recently in 1975 over the issue of student stipends in all SA groups. It was the ASP's belief that much of the impetus for their slashed stipends was

the result of SA's discontent with an editorial critical of the student government.

Independence—from the implied threats of budget emasculations, constitutional fights, and allocation of facilities—was felt by the editors to be vital to the paper's editorial freedom. "When you have a situation where a government body controls the finances of the press," Editor-in-Chief Stephen Dzinanka said, "there exists the potential for outside pressures to taint editorial judgment."

Only don't ask him to name you a case where the ASP tainted its editorial judgment. That would be analogous to asking an embezzler to itemize his income sources on his Federal 1040 Long Form.

Bicentennial Beer
Dzinanka, a can of Bicentennial Ballantine warming in his hand, said that Central Council's reaction to the stipend incident last year was the "boot in the ass" that helped the paper to its goal of independence.

Apart from the obvious mercenary advantages to complete control over the dispensation of resources, Dzinanka said that "independence should enhance the paper's objectivity. Without any ties to any specific interest groups, the paper can establish its credibility as a campus publication rather than simply a student organ." SA Vice President Gary Parker, a supporter of the independence drive, said "A newspaper should not be dependent upon student government as its financial source. The paper then becomes a tool of government. It's supposed to be an objective information source for its readers."

All the ad money in Metroland can't make a newspaper an "objective information source."

Most of the years of financial empire-building were also spent upgrading the quality of the news product until in the last two years the ASP took top honors in the annual Columbia Journalism Review newspaper competition.

Independence does not come without its risks. SA will obviously no longer be the stern but rich Daddy Warbucks ready to bail out a debt-ridden operation. Additionally, the responsibility for libel and

other occupational hazards will lie squarely on the newspaper. Plans to incorporate by the end of November will spread the risk of libel to the corporation rather than on the Editor alone. The burden of accuracy lands also on the writers, who are after all still students.

"The paper becomes more responsible," Dzinanka said, "whatever the definition of responsible is."

The Editor anticipates a successful first year. "We hope to show a minimum profit of \$8,000 which will be used to pay for our new production equipment and cover our stipend line. Anything more will be put into a surplus to be used next year."

Formerly, as an SA group, any ASP profits at year's end would have automatically gone into SA's emergency spending fund.

Daniel Gaines, the current ad manager and another who no doubt hears the rustling of currency in his

purse, said "I'm not sure if I should be happy or sad."

When asked why he chose that particular time to fire Desser, DiMeo replied, "It has nothing at all to do with the impeachment issue. This has been building since the middle of the summer."

Best Man
"Paul [Desser] told me that he knew that he would be fired if he defended me," said Parker, who shares an off-campus apartment with Desser. "When I had recommended Paul to Steve [DiMeo] this summer, he had agreed that Paul was the best man for the job. I still think he is."



ASP Editor-in-Chief Stephen Dzinanka.

SA Researcher Desser Fired

by Jonathan Hodges

Paul Desser, SA research director since the summer, was fired Wednesday by SA President Steve DiMeo immediately following the impeachment hearing of SA Vice President Gary Parker.

"It was basically a difference of philosophy," said Desser. "I have always felt that a research director should do research and then interpret that research and pass along a recommendation. DiMeo felt I should just provide information."

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Desser's position as research director is one of only a handful of offices that make up the executive branch. The other top SA positions are the elected offices of the Presidency and Vice Presidency and the appointed positions of Controller and Services Director.

Two Vacancies
The position of services director has never been filled by the DiMeo administration. With Desser's removal this leaves two vacancies in the executive of SA.

"I'm suppose to serve at the pleasure of the presidency," commented Desser. "I guess I just don't please the president. That's why I was fired."

"It probably started this summer," recalled Desser. "On many issues it came down to a fight with Gary and I on one side and Nolan [Controller Nolan Altman] and Steve on the other. Everyone could feel the schism. We just couldn't bridge the gap."

"Paul was one of the causes of the walls that have been built around SA," stated DiMeo. "Paul was

abrasive. He questioned the controller's ability, saying Nolan wasn't intelligent enough for the job. I felt I had to replace him."

Questioned if he was disenchanted with SA, Desser responded, "I still believe in SA. I've already talked to Greg [Council Chairman Greg Lesne] over the possibility of joining a standing committee. I hope to see the projects I have helped start, completed."

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Prosecuter Exonerates Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) Special Watergate prosecutor Charles Ruff today cleared President Ford of any wrongdoing in connection with campaign finances in his home county while he was in Congress.

"The matter has now been closed, and counsel for the President has been so advised," Ruff said in a two-page statement issued to reporters. Ruff said FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley on July 13 alerted the Justice Department to "information concerning alleged misuse of political contributions" by Ford during the period from 1964 to early 1974.

That information "concerned a previously unreported allegation that political contributions from certain named unions had been transmitted to political committees in Kent County, Mich., with the understanding that they would be passed on to Mr. Ford for his personal use," the statement said.

Ruff identified the source on the allegation only as "an individual who had recently become aware of the underlying information."

He said the individual took the allegation to an FBI agent.

Ruff described the investigation conducted by his office and the FBI and said, "The evidence developed during this investigation was not corroborative of the allegation on which it was predicated."

He continued, "Nor did evidence disclosed during the inquiry into that allegation give reason to believe that

any other violations of law had occurred."

He also said the individual who made the allegation had "no apparent motive . . . to fabricate."

The statement said Ruff went into the case at the request of Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

The special prosecution force and the FBI "examined various public documents reflecting contributions made by the unions as well as those received by Mr. Ford or committees acting on his behalf."

It had been reported previously that the investigation focused on

contributions from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Seafarers International Union.

Chairman Delighted

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Robert Elefeld, Republican chairman of Ford's old congressional district, said: "I'm so delighted with that," when informed that the investigation had been closed.

Elefeld said he learned about the move from Republican attorney Stephen Bransdorfer, who was in Washington talking with Ruff about the investigation.

Nobel Prizes Go To U.S.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Two American medical researchers and an American economist were named yesterday as winners of 1976 Nobel Prizes in medicine and economics.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science awarded the economics prize to Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, dean of American conservative economists. The 64-year-old native of Brooklyn also writes a weekly column for Newsweek magazine.

The Royal Caroline Institute announced that the medicine prize was awarded to Prof. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Prof. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institutes of Health, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious diseases."

Friedman was honored "for his achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history

and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy," the Swedish Royal Academy of Science said.

Friedman is perhaps the foremost American exponent of the monetarist school of economics, which maintains that the economic cycle is determined more by money supply and interest rates than by fiscal policy. His philosophy is generally associated with a "laissez-faire" or hands-off policy in regard to business and trade.

Virus Detection

Blumberg, a graduate of Columbia University, has been professor of medical genetics at the Institute for Cancer Research of the University of Pennsylvania since 1970. The Royal Caroline Institute said Blumberg was honored in part for his discovery of a protein related to a virus that causes hepatitis. The discovery led to a test that is now widely used to detect the presence of hepatitis of potential blood donors.

Israel Gets Special Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's decision to supply Israel with a major new infrared night-fighting system collides with long-standing opposition by U.S. military men who contend such advanced technology should be withheld from other coun-

tries. In this case, it appears that only a few senior Pentagon officials knew in advance that approval would be given to sell the Israelis the system, which still is under development. It was not known whether Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or any other members of the JCS were consulted beforehand.

American military men are especially anxious to safeguard technology that they believe gives the United States a head start of five to ten years over the Soviet Union. The FLIR acronym for Forward-Looking Infrared system promised to Israel falls in this category, sources said.

FLIR uses heat-sensitive infrared sensors instead of radar to detect targets in the dark. Pilots of F4 and F111 fighter-bombers will use it, together with laser-guided bombs and missiles, against tanks, bunkers, enemy aircraft and other targets.

One specialist, calling FLIR "spectacular," said target images shown on a screen in a plane's cockpit are as clearly visible as in daylight.

Unlike radar, such heat-sensing devices are jam-proof. Infrared sensors also are impervious to interference from dust clouds, such as might be stirred up in desert warfare.

NEWS BRIEFS

Syrian Troops Attack Palestinian Leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Thousands of armor-led Syrian troops smashed through Palestinian lines and advanced on Beirut and the southern port of Sidon on Thursday, intent on dealing a final blow to the Palestinian-leftist alliance and ending the Lebanese civil war. Syrian military sources said their forces drove guerrilla fighters from their mountain stronghold of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, and turned their tank and artillery attack on Aley, two miles to the west along the crucial Damascus-Beirut highway. Palestinian spokesmen refused to concede the loss of Bhamdoun, but guerrillas and their leftist allies were seen retreating toward Aley.

U.S. Cargo Jet Crash Kills 100 in Bolivia

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) Bolivia began three days of national mourning today for more than 100 of its people killed when a chartered American cargo jet plowed through a street crowd and into a group of young soccer players at practice. The three American crewmen of the Boeing 707 were also killed. At least 100 Bolivians were hospitalized, a government spokesman said, "and there are injured who are hovering between life and death." He said at least half the victims were children. The spokesman reported 84 bodies, including those of the Americans, had been identified. Officials said it was the worst aviation disaster in Bolivia's history. President Hugo Banzer flew to Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La Paz, ordered three days of national mourning and said he would lead the funeral procession Thursday morning.

Soviet Union Launches Second Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz 23, launched three weeks after the successful return of another manned craft, was carrying pilot Vyacheslav Zudov and flight engineer Valery Rozhdzhevskiy, the official news agency said. The Tass report said the cosmonauts will attempt to board the orbiting Salyut 5 research station, which housed its first two-man crew for 48 days last summer. Soyuz 23 blasted off from Baikonur space center in central Kazakhstan some 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow at 1:40 p.m. EDT, Tass said. It was a nighttime launch there.

Chinese Communist Party Convenes in Peking

TOKYO (AP) Leaders of the Chinese Communist party are believed meeting in Peking to back up Premier Hua Kuofeng's purge of radical party leaders and perhaps to prepare the formal announcement of his elevation to chairman of the party. Japanese press reports from the Chinese capital said today. Kyodo news agency reported that scores of limousines were parked Wednesday night at the Great Hall of the People, the Chinese party's central meeting hall. The report said traffic control in the area was strengthened, and that police were patrolling adjacent streets. There was speculation that Hua had called the Communist party Central Committee together to endorse his reported arrest last weekend of Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's twin and widow, and some 30 other leading party radicals.

Carter Urges Alliance with Party Members

WASHINGTON (AP) Learning from Sen. George McGovern's failures four years ago, Jimmy Carter is trying to forge an alliance of convenience with Democratic party regulars in almost every part of the country. A survey of party leaders in 30 states shows that while Carter's campaign organization runs on its own steam, there also is close cooperation with state and local Democratic organizations. California and New Jersey are two key exceptions to this rule. In Florida, Democratic executive director Greg Farmer said there is unprecedented unity. "For the first time in a great many years, the presidential campaign of the Democratic nominee is being run by the party or in coordination with the party in a great many parts of the state," he said. "That simply didn't exist in 1972" when many regular party organizations failed to support McGovern after he won the nomination by going around the party regulars.

Flu Vaccine Reported Blameless in Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) Swine flu clinics in several areas reopened on Thursday, as President Ford and his family got their shots and federal health officials stressed again that there is no connection between the vaccine and deaths among elderly persons. Ford and his family were vaccinated at the White House, giving a boost to the troubled immunization program that bogged down after Tuesday's announcement that three elderly Pittsburgh residents died following inoculations at a local clinic. At one point Wednesday, nine state had suspended their inoculation programs. By Thursday afternoon, clinics had been reopened or were prepared to reopen shortly in all but three states. Local and county suspensions also were eased.

Northeast Requests Access to Oil Pipeline

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A group of state legislative leaders from northeastern states has called on President Ford to make Alaska pipeline oil available to the energy-poor Northeast. The Alaskan oil was originally ticketed for West Coast states, but an impending oil surplus there and California's objection because of potential pollution problems, has raised the prospect that the oil might be sold overseas. The Northeastern Legislative Energy Project's executive committee on Wednesday urged Ford and the Federal Energy Administration to insure that "any Alaskan oil surplus will not be diverted from the Northeast to a foreign nation." Signing the resolution were leaders of both houses of the legislature in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the leader of one house in New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

False Alarms Plague SUNYA

by Jonathan Levenson

A rash of false alarms struck the SUNYA campus this week, hitting buildings on the podium, several quads, and the gym. Since last Saturday, 14 false fire alarms and 2 bomb threats have been reported.

No Arrests So Far

Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan said that there have been no arrests so far, but that there is an investigation, following several leads, under way.

The setting of a false alarm is a crime," said Henighan, and is technically "the false reporting of an incident. This is a Class A Misdemeanor, and if the person responsible is found, . . . we arrest."

Henighan added that there were about 60 false alarms set on campus annually some by residents, others

by non-students

Henighan said that he assumed most of the false alarms set off in the dorms were pulled by residents. He stated that these incidents were unrelated to the fires started in the bathrooms of the Physical Education Building October 4.

Viewed As Isolated

Two suspects have been identified in that incident. Both are 15 years old and from the local area.

A fire alarm in Eastman Tower, 4:30 last Saturday morning was the first reported in the recent series of false fire calls.

Three days earlier, a phone call had been received at the Campus Center Information Desk at 6:30 p.m.

The caller, who had a male voice claimed that at 7:30 a bomb would

explode in the Humanities Building. That building was evacuated and searched by six university police who did not find a bomb.

Three of the false fire alarms were set off on the podium within a twenty minute period, early Wednesday evening. A few minutes later, another one was pulled in the gym. Another alarm was set in the Lecture Center complex an hour and forty minutes later.

Bomb in Ratskeller

Yesterday afternoon, the Campus Center had to be evacuated and searched, after a caller told an Information Desk employee "There's a bomb in the Ratskeller," then hung up. The caller was "a female who spoke in a very firm voice," according to the Desk employee.



Many of these little red boxes on campus have had their handles pulled this week in a series of false alarms.

Survey Sees Humanities Hurting

by Paul Rosenthal

A survey conducted by the Committee of Concerned Faculty indicates instructors in the Humanities feel they will suffer most directly from President Emmett Fields' Mission Statement.

The mailed questionnaire was developed by Paul Meadows of Sociology. According to Meadows, copies were distributed to all members of SUNYA's faculty.

At Monday's University Senate hearing, Meadows warned that the results of the survey were "not representative." He received seven-teen responses.

The survey consists of seven questions, five of which are directly related to the Mission.

Meadows said since the results were somewhat limited, he simply compiled the received answers. Responses were divided into faculty

from Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Math, and the professional schools.

In describing what impact the Mission's "public policy image" had on their department's national reputation, professors from the Humanities division responded in very negative terms.

Laughing Stock

One instructor said that the image would "probably make us a laughing stock." Another instructor said, "It's a pity because we really were beginning to have a rather respectable 'national reputation' in the discipline." All the responses were anonymous.

The results were forwarded to Assistant to the President Robert Shirley. He termed the survey "part of a larger process" of reviewing feedback on Fields' Mission Statement.

Shirley added that all reaction will be turned over to the Senate's Educational Policies Council. The

Council will advise Fields and Shirley as to how the Statement might be revised.

Survey May Lack

Shirley commented that the survey might be lacking in certain areas. He noted, "there was no expression of what population was used or how the sample was selected."

More positive reaction in the study was received from an instructor in Natural Sciences and Math. She said "I think the 'public policy' slant is a statement of hope." A Social Sciences professor noted, "It seems to me that the faculty must be the group to say whether or not these goals are desirable, and it is certainly up to the faculty to devise effective strategies for implementing such goals." The Committee of Concerned Faculty said in the introduction to the questionnaire, "This survey is being conducted because, as far as we know, no one else is conducting one." Shirley said it is the only such questionnaire that has reached him.



Robert Shirley, assistant to President Fields, will review all written responses from the university community to the mission statement.

New Shacks Up at Dippikill

by Steve Brackett

Two new additions will soon be opened for student use at Camp Dippikill, according to Rick Nelson, the camp's manager.

"Because of the increasing number of students and the need to accommodate more," said Nelson, "two additional cabins will be opened this year."

One, a twelve by sixteen foot log cabin will be opened by December. The second, a twenty-four by thirty-six foot rustic lodge, will be completed sometime around March or April. This will contain a fireplace, five rooms, four separate bedrooms, and will have room enough for eight people.

845 Acres

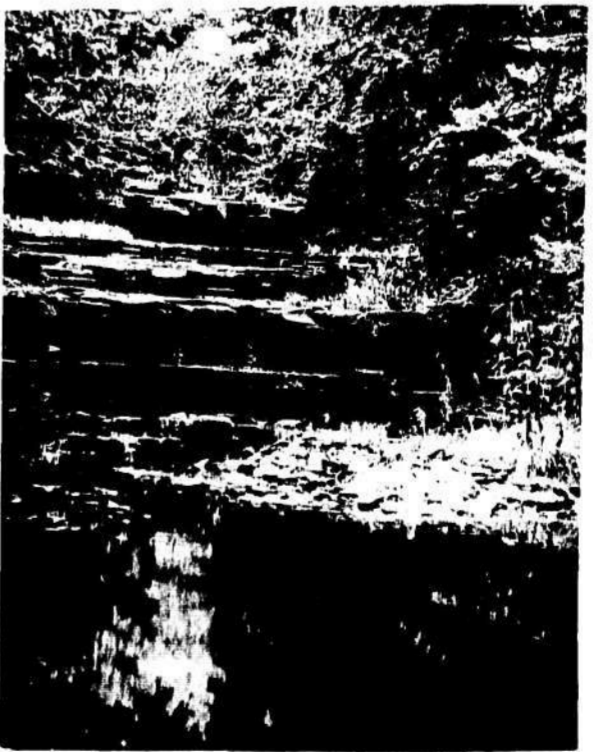
Both cabins will be located within Camp Dippikill, which is 70 miles north of Albany. The camp is an 845-acre wooded recreation area, three times the size of the SUNYA campus. Owned and operated by the Student Association, it is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni.

According to Nelson, the cost of the two cabins will be about \$29,500. The Camp Dippikill Governing Board, of which a majority are students, is financing the project from the camp's fund, with the approval of the Student Association.

The cabins, which were designed by the Camp Dippikill Governing Board, were started last July. Carl Schoden, a 1975 SUNYA graduate is building them with the assistance of

Grace Jordan, a former SUNYA student, and Gary Mallow, a junior here. The two students were selected from a number of students through

interviews. They worked daily throughout the summer. The amount of their pay for this project was not disclosed.



Camp Dippikill will soon have facilities for more students. Two new cabins are under construction and will be ready by December.

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ASP T-shirts
See Steve or Spence-CC 329

VP Impeachment Fails

continued from page one

"After the first five or six votes were cast, it was obvious Parker wasn't going to be impeached," said Council member Jonathan Lafayette. "To vote yes on a losing impeachment bill is tough, especially when you have to work with him [Parker] the rest of the year. That could be reason why Cary and Robyn left."

"I'm just glad that it turned out the way it did," said Parker. "Now the SA won't be burdened by this any longer and we can get down and do the work we were elected to do."

When asked if he thought he would still be able to work with

PCA, Parker said, "My relations with PCA have not been jeopardized. In fact, everyone except Emeric [Browne-Marke] came over and shook my hand after it was all over."

SA President Steve DiMeo in evaluating the repercussions of the impeachment hearing said, "I think we [SA] have a lot of repairing of communications to do with a lot of people and groups."

Asked if the PCA's charge that Parker has been stripped of half his power due to the incompetency was true, DiMeo stated, "I have never once limited his role in SA affairs. I hope now we can really get back to work."

"People kept telling me not to worry, but I came expecting the worse," revealed Parker. "We just tried to present the evidence fairly. We went into the meeting under the assumption that the Council was impartial and I think that they were."

David Gold Sworn In

by Ed Griffin

David Gold was sworn in as Dutch Quad representative to Central Council at the Council meeting Wednesday night. The installation had been delayed for one week pending resolution of an appeal by one of the losing candidates.

Originally, the Student Supreme Court had ruled the election invalid because the name of Robert Hirsh was omitted from a sample ballot published in the Albany Student Press before the voting last week. When Hirsh changed his mind and decided not to contest the election, the court, acting on a petition filed by Election Commissioner Michael Lissner, let the original result stand.

Vicki Kurtzman, Chief Justice of the court, said, "since this is an individual grievance, a new election would be pointless."

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Impeachment Vote

ALUMNI QUAD	Yes	No	STATE QUAD	Yes	No
Arthur Hidalgo	Yes		Inn Lafayette	Yes	
Romelle Isaacs	Yes		Greg Lesne	Yes	
Bennett Dressler	Yes		Vaughan Toney	Yes	
COLONIAL QUAD	Yes	No	COMMUTERS	Yes	No
Rich Greenberg	No		Mark Berezow	No	
Mike Lissner	No		Larry Bray	No	
John Tsui	No		Ellen Deutschman	Yes	
Michael Hetchkop	No		Bob Garelick	Yes	
DUTCH QUAD	Yes	No	Roger Herbert	Yes	
Paul Birnbaum	*		Bruce Klein	No	
Larry Gallus	*		Cary Klein	**	
Rich Weiss	No		Dave Weprin	No	
David Gold	No		Jim Aronoff	Yes	
INDIAN QUAD	Yes	No	Arthur Bedford	Yes	
Jean Stabinsky	Yes		Robyn Perchik	**	
Mitch Werner	Yes		Peter Axelrod	No	
Debbie Raskin	No		Howard Straker	Yes	

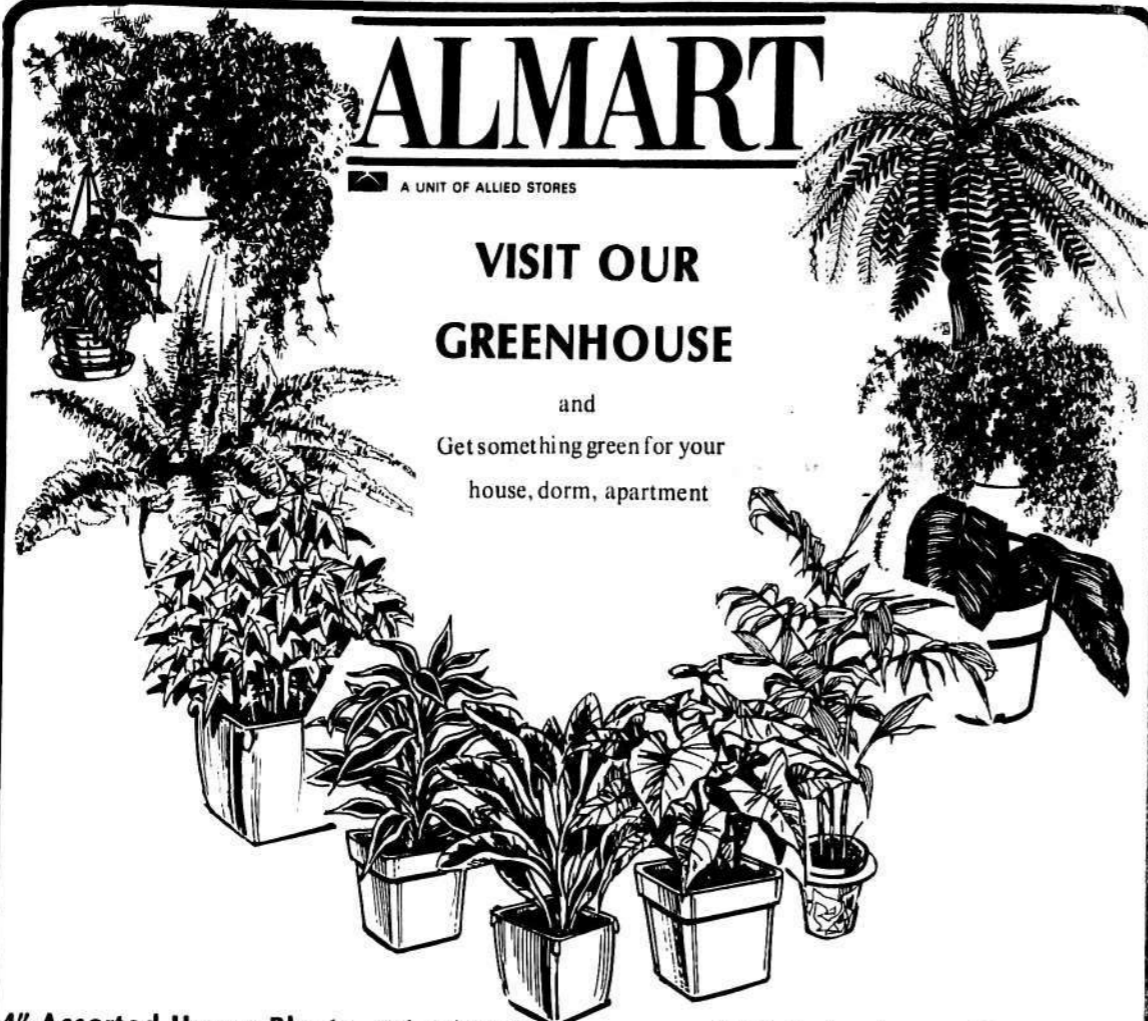
* Never attended the meeting
** Left meeting during balloting

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42" Acrylic Yarn Plant Hanger \$1.99
natural, yellow, green, orange
regularly \$3.99

Northway Mall, Colonie
open Mon.-Sat., 10-9:30
Sun. 12-5

Academic Advisement Conflicting With Research

by Susan D. Emerson

Roxanne, a senior biology major at SUNYA, said her academic advisor is "very much involved with his research." At times, Roxanne said, "I felt like I was being a bother."

Richard Hauser, biology professor who coordinates academic advisement for his department, admitted that many biology department faculty members came to the university primarily to conduct research and "incidentally to teach." "A good teacher who is doing good research is the ideal," Hauser said, and "with the pressures of teaching and conducting research competing, it is difficult to give attention to lesser things."

"This is a problem that isn't going to go right away," Hauser said. "Advising is going to be secondary."

Although faculty members at SUNYA are required to act as academic advisors, such activity is not factored into calculations of their workload nor is it taken into account when considering personnel actions (promotion, tenure, continued appointment), according to the 1975-76 Undergraduate Academic Council's ad-hoc committee on advisement.

The committee's report states, "The primary fact is that most individuals not specifically employed to counsel students do not consider the advising function a recognized and rewarded part of the faculty workload."

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a continuing series on academic advisement.

is seen as working "to the detriment of advisement," according to the report. "As long as the university community believes that advising is not taken into account in tenure decisions, it will not receive the real attention which it deserves," concludes the committee.

This problem of a lack of incentives for the faculty to provide quality

and informed advisement," and there should be "some way of evaluating their performance."

"I've always been terribly concerned about the quality of our academic advisement," says Ruth Schmidt, dean of the humanities division. "I think we could do more at this university."

Schmidt says she feels that



The first step in academic advisement for pre-registration has begun: these students are examining course listings at University College.

The heavy emphasis placed on research and published scholarship by academic advisement in the face of competing pressures of scholarship, concerns many members of the university community.

The university needs to give greater attention to a faculty member's role as an advisor "in considering personnel actions," according to acting vice president for

academic affairs David Martin. Martin says he feels advisors should be providing "available, adequate" somewhat credit should be given to the faculty for advisement, but she would not create a separate category in which to judge a person's role as advisor as she considers that "part of the total teaching impact of that person."

The UAC's ad-hoc committee on advisement concludes that "some

sort of systematic evaluation of advisement... should be instituted, not only to improve the actual advising process, but also to demonstrate that the university cares about advising and its quality."

Although SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields agrees that "advisement tends to be given low priority on the reward structure," he said he feels that such a reward structure is not controlled by an individual university, but by the academic world in general. Fields said that the values of scholarship and research are worldwide and that to change the faculty reward system on an individual university campus would "work to the modification of the entire culture."

Fields also said, "If an act belongs on the priority scale at all, it ought to be done and done well."

He said, however, that his views do not preclude the possibility of beginning to modify the faculty reward system at SUNYA, and that such a change would be beneficial to the advisement process.

In addition to the problem of faculty incentives, the UAC's ad-hoc committee on advisement notes, "career job counseling is either missing or inconsistently offered" at SUNYA.

Said Roxanne, "Supposedly there is a place (for career counseling) in the administration building. Advisors don't seem to offer much guidance as far as that goes."

"I haven't looked, but I haven't come across any (career advisement)," said Sue, a senior English

major. And Schmidt says of career career counseling, "I'm not terribly aware of what is being done now."

"The problem seems to be one of coordinating several centers of career advisement which now exist within the university. 'We've had a great deal (of career advisement),' says dean of student affairs Neil Brown, "but we've not coordinated it very well."

Career advisement at SUNYA is now conducted informally by some academic advisors, and is available through the placement office and the university counseling center. "Going to the counseling center on this campus is not going to a shrink," says Brown, although psychological counseling is another of the services it provides.

What is needed, according to Martin, is a "sharing of resources." Schmidt says she feels it would also be helpful to "sensitize people on campus who are in a position to help students clarify their career goals" to the need for such advisement.

According to Fields, academic advisement and career counseling should go hand in hand. "Universities tended to let that counseling that leads to a curriculum choice and that counseling that leads to career job placement be uncoordinated," says Fields. "That's kind of insane," he continued.

Fields says if a career decision is made at the outset of the advisement process, then a curriculum which fits that choice most appropriately may be designed.

ACT IV Has Arrived! (finally)

It will be on sale:

Oct. 18-22 and 25-29 in Campus Center Lobby

Oct. 18-21 and 25-28 at uptown dinner lines

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Colonial Quad Bijou

presents:

'In Cold Blood'

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Sunday, October 17 8pm and 10:15pm

\$.50 w/tax \$1.00 w/out

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FREE

Wine - Cheese - French Music

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HU First Floor

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"Believe me, the food is terrific here and the prices are right. But the way I serve you is the real reason you'll love the Jolly Tiger."

Jolly Tiger

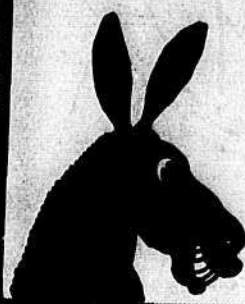
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To Absentee Vote

★ Fill in your application when it comes (for those that have sent in the white request for application).
Mail immediately (but in any case by Oct. 24th)

★ When you get your ballot, **do fill it out** and send it.

Remember: You cannot get an absentee ballot for Albany County unless you are incapacitated. Call the SA Office if you have any problems. (7-6542).



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I need my new ASP October-November Calendar!

We now have more calendars just as fantastic as the ones that ran out earlier this week, at the **Campus Center Info Desk** and other locations

And remember you can win a balmy trip to the **Bahamas** with the sheet accompanying the calendar.
 (Bring completed coupons from calendar to SA Contact Office)

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PARENTS WEEKEND BOB WOODWARD

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.50 w/tax

\$1.00 General Public

Limit - 3 tickets per tax card

Tickets now on sale at SA Contact Office and at the door if still left

Sat. Oct. 16 9:00 p.m. University Gym



Rebate Money To Go Into Fund

by Diane Wenzler

Board rebate money from last term which was never picked up by students will go into a "general fund" according to Norbert Zahm, General Manager of the UAS.

"Most of the students who didn't pick up the money must have thought the amount was so negligible that it wasn't worth the trouble to pick up the money. Only a couple of dozen students had amounts coming to them over 20 dollars," said Zahm.

A last effort was made this term by UAS to give students back their money. An ad was placed in the *ASP* requesting those students who hadn't picked up their rebate to fill out a form so they would be able to pick up the money due to them.

The deadline date for this form was September 30.

Zahm said, "It is no longer possible for students, who never filled out a form to get a rebate. If they didn't apply there is nothing much we can do about it."

Those who did fill out a form have from October 15 to the 29 to pick up their check at check cashing.

Rebates were given out starting last spring. Students were able to pick up a 4 per cent rebate on the amount of money they paid on their

food bill.

"About 400 students never picked up the money, which totalled about 3,000 dollars," said James Trudeau, Controller of UAS. As a result, during the summer letters were sent out to those students requesting their addresses so the university would be able to send them their due checks.

Rebates were originally given because "UAS was running ahead of itself in their sales and was picking up a net income greater than was expected," said Zahm. "We had a choice to give it back to the students, put it into a restricted fund for future use, or use it for a particular function this term." The decision was made in favor of giving it back to the students, because "it was felt that this is what should have been done," said Zahm.

CU Day
 Saturday, October 16, 1976

Le Cercle Français
 is sponsoring a weekend in
QUEBEC CITY
 Nov. 5, 6, 7.

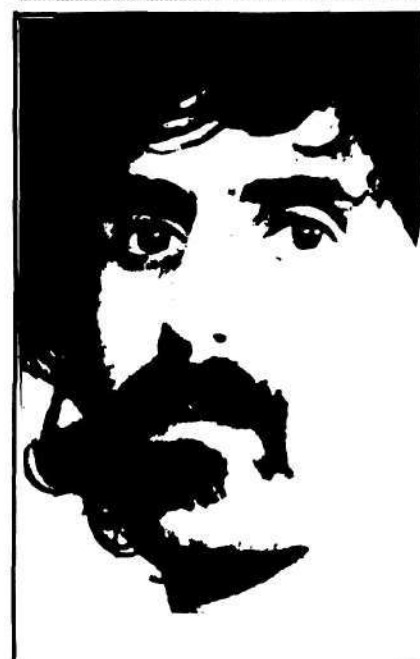
Ticket price
 \$32.00 w/tax card, \$35.00 without.

Includes: transportation both ways and accommodations.

Bus leaving 12 noon from Circle Fri. Nov 5, returning Sunday evening.

Tickets on Sale
 Oct. 20 21, 22 in CC Lobby

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FRANK ZAPPA & THE MOTHERS

Saturday, November 6, 8 P.M.
 RPI Fieldhouse, Troy, New York

Tickets: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50. 25% discount for RPI students with I.D. Tickets on sale Tuesday, October 12 at RPI Fieldhouse box office to RPI students only. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, October 13 at box office. Just a Song in Albany; and Ticketron outlets: Boston Stores in Latham and Schenectady; Carl Co. in Saratoga and Schenectady; Macy's in Colonie; Sears in Colonie, Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

OH WELL... THERE WASN'T MUCH LEFT OVER ANYWAY...



S. ALMASI

New Grievance Form Available

The SUNYA Affirmative Action functions in accord with laws governing Equal Employment Opportunity and Higher Education guidelines as established by various Executive Orders and New York State Legislation.

The Affirmative Action Office serves the entire University community. This office monitors ap-

pointment requests, hears grievances relating to race, sex, age, disability, or salary discrimination for all students and employees. It offers advice to individuals, departments and supervisors on Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action where needed or requested, and design programs which meet these objectives.

In order to help the individual state her or his complaint duly and precisely, and to help this office to perceive problem areas within the University, the Affirmative Action office is using a new preliminary grievance form.

These forms are available in the Affirmative Action Office, Administration Building, Room 324.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 16

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Copies Replace Ancient Greeks

by Paul Anastasiadis
ATHENS (AP) Part of the real thing will be missing for future visitors to the Acropolis. In place of many of the 2,500-year-old statues from Greece's Golden Age will be brand-new, British-made copies.

The statues themselves, including such familiar ones as the maidens of the Caryatid Porch, are going to be trucked away in a museum to protect them from pollution.

Constantine Trikoupi, minister of culture and sciences, announced the plan to substitute marble copies for the originals Wednesday. He said it is part of a \$2 million project to protect or restore Greece's archaeological remains.

Trikoupi said the first marble sculptures to be removed from the Acropolis will be from the triangular front pediment of the Parthenon, temple to the goddess Athena. They will include the statues of Kekrops

and his virgin consort Callithers. The finely engraved, limestone works were found to be the most eroded in a recent study by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Greek government.

Pollution Damage.
 The study concluded that the monuments have suffered more from pollution alone, in the last 40 years than from all damage received during the past four centuries.

Kekrops, the mythical founder, builder and first king of Athens, is depicted as a reclining woman embodying a then-revered water spring of that name.

Larger antiquities will also be replaced by marble copies, the most important being the Caryatid Porch with maidens serving as columns.

None of the seven marble maidens, held in a British museum for two centuries and unexposed to pollution, has been shown to be in

marvelously better condition than those on the hill.

Trikoupi said the originals will be removed to the new Acropolis museum now being developed. The copies are being made at the British Museum, he said, with the first delivery scheduled for November.

Acropolis Adorned
 The Acropolis, a 260-foot-high hill dominating Athens, was walled during the 6th century B.C. by the Peloponnesians. It was devoted to religious rather than defensive purposes and during the next century was adorned with some of the world's greatest architectural and sculptural monuments.

The Acropolis was laid waste by the Persians in 480 B.C., and its remains have become a mecca for tourists, students and art lovers. Many of the surviving treasures were placed in the Greek national museum long ago.



CHOPPERS BEWARE!

Denture wearers beware: Your pearly white smile may be radioactive.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is reporting that the results of preliminary tests indicate false teeth wearers may actually be sporting radioactive choppers.

It seems that uranium is used in artificial teeth to simulate the



fluorescence of natural teeth, and according to F.D.A. tests, the annual dose of the wearer may be exceeding the government's "recommended levels" of radioactivity for both the skin and other organs.

CHILDREN DONATE

The Federal Election Commission has put the clamps on kids who want

ZODIAC NEWS

to play politics.

Reportedly some parents have been getting around federal campaign laws by giving their children money to contribute to candidates. Now, however, The Election Commission has handed down a new rule forbidding children from contributing money given to them for the purpose of making a political donation.

Prior to the new decision, some of the most generous donors to the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign were said to be five and six year old kids.

HECTOR EATSTEIN

A garbage disposal nicknamed "Hector Eatstein" has been elected to the 15-member sorority and fraternity assembly at Syracuse University.

Hector, an appliance in one of the university's fraternity houses, finished 11th in the balloting.

After it was discovered that Hector Eatstein wasn't a real person, Hector's victory was overturned by school officials. That didn't bother the disposal's backers, who explain-

ed Hector wouldn't be able to attend the Monday night meetings anyway, because he would be at home, consuming garbage.

MEDI-PET

You've heard of "Medi-Care" and "Medic-Aid," but how about "Medi-Pet"? A Bay area organization has announced the founding of the first nationwide pre-paid medical plan for dogs and cats.



Paul Murray, the president of National Pet Care, says that the new insurance program for all animals will cover everything from minor illnesses to catastrophic injuries "such as getting run over by a car."

Says Murray: "This is accomplished long before there is even such a program for us humans."

Under "Medi-Pet," dogs and cats would receive full health coverage for about \$65 (dollars) per year.

"THE FUZZBUSTER"

The Michigan State Police are up in arms over a device called "The Fuzzbuster" and they want the gadget outlawed.

The Fuzzbuster, in case you haven't heard, is an electronic gadget that is fitted into a car's cigarette lighter; and it emits a warning tone the minute it detects a police radar trap.

When a fuzzbuster goes off, the driver knows that he or she is being traced on radar, and immediately slows down.

Potential speeders across the U.S. have been buying up Fuzzbusters by the thousands. They cost about \$100 each and reportedly have been used to avoid millions of dollars in tickets.

Now, however, Michigan police have asked the State ATTORNEY General and the courts to decide if Fuzzbusters are legal. They contend that the gadgets are being used solely to "circumvent the law."

NUCLEAR WAR

As if there weren't enough things around to worry about these days, a respected international research group has concluded that a nuclear war in the future is "inevitable."

The Stockholm International

Peace Research Institute, in its 10th annual report, says that within the next nine years about 39 nuclear countries will be able to manufacture atomic weapons.

The institute explains that nuclear capability will result from the ability of even small nations to divert nuclear materials from power plants into weapons programs. The report predicts that some nations will become convinced that they can launch a successful pre-emptive strike against another and in the report's words "War will become inevitable."

The institute also states that the nuclear weapons developed by both the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union are likely to convince one side or the other that a first strike against the other, without retaliation, is possible.

The report cautions: "In Europe alone about 10,000 tactical nuclear



weapons are deployed. The bombardment of Europe by only a tiny fraction of these weapons could easily eliminate the entire urban population by blast alone.

Why cut it short?
 American Cancer Society

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 Between Quail & Ontario
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 Selection of fine wines
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 prices. too.

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Call Dan Gaines or Lisa Biundo, advertising managers at 457-8892 for an appointment.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

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JAMES COBURN
 New Orleans, 1933.
 In those days words didn't buy much.

HARD TIMES
 A Columbia Pictures Presentation
 Production Services by Garbage Associates/Pearly Bright Productions

SATURDAY, OCT. 16
 LC 7 7:30, 9:30

"BETTER THAN THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART 1!"
 —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2

Jacques Brel
 SUNDAY, OCT. 17
 LC 7 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
 LC 7 7:30, 9:30

funded by student association

guest opinions

co-ed-not for "young ladies"

To the Editor:

PEC 170, Basketball, is taught by a man named Robert Lewis (witness its primary downfall), and is listed in the SUNY schedule of courses as a co-ed gym course.

The first day class met, two other women and I joined the twenty men also enrolled in the class. We anticipated a fun, competitive class as well as a good workout.

Mr. Lewis taught volleyball the previous semester, and seemed fair enough. The very first day of basketball, however, he asked the two other women and I to drop the course, explaining he was aware it was listed as a co-ed course, but he preferred not to teach "young ladies". We had not even picked up a basketball yet, and for all he knew, he could have been tossing aside three good players.

Few of the men noticed or minded our presence in class. Mr. Lewis pointed us out subtly as inferior additions: "Oh, one of you girls jump up and grab the basketball hoop", which caused the class to snicker, when few men could do it. Discussing our position with some of the men present, they encouraged us to stay and fight and agreed Lewis made frequent comments to insinuate our "limited abilities."

We stayed for a few weeks. We tried to blend in with the men in the class, but felt Lewis watched and critically judged us. At the end of each class we faced the humiliation of team dividing. We were neither the best nor the worst players in the class, but as Lewis divided the teams, he put the best men on one half-court, the second best on another, etc., until three unlucky men were left, stuck playing with "the girls".

In my previous volleyball class, Lewis mixed the best and worst players, feeling this

would even out the teams, and raise the abilities of the worse players. I suggested he do the same in this class, but he insisted it could not work with basketball.

Maybe this sport is his baby, but he should try to remember it is a class, not a team. Granted, women's athletic training is not as stressed as men's from grade one on, and our playing skills are not as refined as most men's; but classes are designed to learn in, and gym classes to learn skills in. If one has to be a star athlete to take a basketball course at Albany State, I'm surprised we haven't got the best team in the state.

Lisa K. Bradley

mission:international

To the Editor:

There was another speaker at the Mission Hearing on Monday; fortunately, he was not mentioned in the Tuesday edition of the ASP. He spoke on the international nature of a university, and argued for a direct statement of this nature in the University Mission.

"Even from their earliest origins, universities have always been known as gathering centers for the knowledge, the scholars, and the students of the world. Even now, the great universities are measured by their international reputation, their cosmopolitan nature and their general focus on the world at large. If the mission of the university is to be 'great', then it must make a positive stake in its international character."

He then demonstrated the fundamental position that foreign students play in the university's character.

"Foreign students are a resource for the university. They bring the authentic culture and knowledge from their countries to share with the university and, after graduating, become ambassadors, carrying their impressions of the

school and the U.S. back to their, often very important, positions abroad."

But then he pointed to the precarious situation of the foreign students here at Albany.

"Foreign students are facing increasing financial and immigration problems. Exacerbating their troubles, the universities are abandoning their support of foreign student advisement. Last year the International Student Office was completely terminated financially. It's only through emergency provisions that the university has maintained Dr. J. Paul Ward as advisor for foreign students on a temporary appointment. The Director of Sayles International House was removed and funds to support foreign student activities were seriously reduced. And for the next year...still, after six months, not a single word!"

"Advisement is necessary for foreign students; without it, their education is diminished and their value to the university is lost. With foreign students playing such an important role in the university's international nature, the Mission statement must contain a solid commitment to international education and make it an administrative priority to establish foreign student advisement on a concrete basis."

Of course, the above is conveniently edited to conform with the ASP's style of news coverage. But, I was there too, I was one of those other speakers.

Barry Krawchuk
President, International Student Assoc.

SL(or is it W?)P

To the Editor:

Are the views of the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) the same as those of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP)?

I am an SLP member who is asked this question every day, and I would like to answer it here.

The SLP defines socialism as industrial democracy, where the skilled and unskilled workers will elect and recall their own supervisors and economic planning committees, right up to the national level. The SLP will then be dissolved.

The SWP defines socialism as nationalization and government control of the economy, with their party in power. They are sympathetic to the class-ruled "Communist" dictatorships.

comment

letters

viewpoint

editorial

But that's only half of it. What about revolutionary strategy?

The SLP urges the working class to analyze capitalism, statism, and socialism, and to deliver a mandate for economic democracy on election day. They must also back up the ballot with one Socialist Industrial Union, capable of taking over the industries and services.

The SWP considers the working class to be a herd, incapable of understanding socialism, to be lured with emotional slogans and liberal reform bait, and finally rounded up and manipulated by "intellectual leaders."

Mike Lepore

thirsty lines

To the Editor:

We are UAS employees on a quad whose name, along with our own, we feel should be withheld. In our cafeteria, a new policy has been instituted at the request of one of our fellow students, who complained that beverages behind the serving line made for a sloppy appearance. The management took heed and prohibited refreshments. Obviously, this particular individual has never worked as a lineserver. We work in the midst of very hot steam, which creates much thirst. At times, it is difficult to leave the line during a rush for a glass of soda or water. This new rule has caused a good deal of inconvenience. We realize the necessity of student input in cafeteria policy, but this input should not be of a whimsical and petty nature. We request that in the future, students direct their comments at more important and substantial grievances.

Names withheld

sex

sentiments

sexist

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter by R. Kissane which appeared in last Friday's ASP supposedly on the subject of sex. Firstly, I object to Mr. Kissane's insinuation that rape is a matter of "making love with someone who

does not 'consent.'" The fact that he can use the word "love" in connection with what is, in truth, institutionalized terrorism of women is enough reason for women to perhaps think twice about what love means to most men. I leave it up to them to decide just how representative of men Mr. Kissane is. I, personally, have found his view of rape all too prevalent among men. Note that he puts the word 'consent' in quotes in order to suggest that women who are raped indeed want to be, and only afterward will claim it was against their will.

He is annoyed that rape on campus, something he obviously considers minor news, "automatically gets headlines when last year it might have been buried on page ten." He immediately follows this observation with an apology to the effect that, after all, men are always lusting after women and that the reverse is probably true too. Somehow, I can't quite see the cases as parallel. Women do not brutally attack men as a result of "lust."

Perhaps he will claim that the reference to lust was intended to excuse SUNYA's "Women Watcher" and not its rapists—but that is the insidious thing about his letter. He skips around, confusing love with violence, oppression with the "natural phenomenon" of sex, rapists with Jimmy Carter—and then tries to dismiss the entire thing by claiming that women are no different than men. Not only does he imply that our "lust" is of the same sort as a man's, but he also actually suggests that women rape men and would be interested in a co-ed brothel. This is one way for men to deal with feminism without having to change their attitudes at all—simply claim that women "oppress men" or that, at any rate, they certainly wouldn't mind if they did ("What's the big deal? I'd love it if a woman raped me. You can treat me as a sex object anytime you like," etc.)

Furthermore, Mr. Kissane's implied suggestion that most rapists are unmarried men who have moral scruples regarding premarital sex is ridiculous. Rape, in fact, has very little to do with sex. It is an attempt to humiliate, degrade, and poison women with fear. It is terrorism of an oppressed class, serving much the same purpose as lynching did for blacks. Not all women must be raped for it to be successful. Sporadic attacks here and there are sufficient enough to keep all women in their place.

I would finally warn against allowing Mr. Kissane's turn-the-Wellington-into-a-brothel joke to convince us that the entire letter was a joke and contained only insincere,

flippant, joking sentiments. On the contrary, I think Mr. Kissane expressed heartfelt concerns and we should not be misled by his attempt at humor, nor should we be nervous about once again being told that feminists have no sense of humor. We must realize that sexist humor functions as a means of getting us to diffuse our anger, doubt our perceptions, and learn how to laugh at our own pain. Just as rape is not the result of man's need for a fuck, neither is sexist humor the result of his need for a laugh. And I think it's time we realized that.

Carol Reid

cold studies

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a situation that has been brought up in the ASP before. I am talking about cold, not the cold outside that we can't do anything about, but the cold inside. It is COLD in the library. Not just a little cold, but a lot cold. I mean mucho frio. To me, such an arctic environment is not conducive to studying.

During the day and late afternoon there is some heat in the library rendering it bearable, still cold, but bearable. This is also the time when not too many people are utilizing the library facilities. At night, when most people do their studying and the library is most crowded, the inside temperature approaches that of the outside (and with winter coming you know how cold that is).

What I'm saying is, if money is the reason that the library isn't heated all the time, then the heat should be on at night, instead of during the day. This, I think, is a feasible alternative in the face of the current monetary crisis.

Glenn Zwerin

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

To Err . . . And To Learn

One of the unique aspects of a university setting is that it affords students the opportunity to err without being dipped in batter and deep-fried. This is not to say that a university should foster incompetence, but simply that it should encourage students to learn from their mistakes rather than denying them the chance to correct them.

In both academic and extra curricular activities instances of ignorant, negligent, and even illegal behavior must be treated with a special leniency—for the sake of education. Of course, a line must be drawn somewhere. Student status does not license an individual to act in any manner he or she pleases. Yet that line is often difficult to draw.

A delineation must be made between acts that serve the ends of education and are not seriously detrimental to anyone or anything, and acts which yield not learning but increased incompetence and damage. In a matter involving impeachment proceedings against SA Vice President Gary Parker Wednesday night, Central Council was called upon to determine where the line would be drawn.

The Pan Caribbean Association brought charges against Parker as a result of an incident that occurred over the summer. In urging Council to impeach him, PCA claimed that Parker had abused the power of his office by impersonating a police officer and harassing members of PCA. PCA members were also quick to point out that several of Parker's actions appeared to be illegal.

Parker admitted that PCA's account of the incident was for the most part accurate. Parker admitted that he had made an error in judgement while attempting to protect the better interests of SA. In essence, Parker acknowledged that he was wrong—and he apologized. The incident could have ended here, before the curtains caught fire. Parker wasn't storming around like a vindictive tyrant threatening PCA with retaliation. Rather it seemed that he was willing to make amends and not allow his brains to reside in his ass in the future. But PCA felt that Parker had not paid sufficiently for his misdeed and thus they pursued impeachment as a means of retribution.

With impeachment in the air, the few power-hungry Parker-hating petty politicians took up arms for a good battle. Fortunately, it was a battle they ended up losing. In an uncommon show of rationality, uninterrupted by undue emotion, Council voted down Parker's impeachment.

If Council had felt it just to impeach Parker for this judgemental error, then it only would have been equitable to continue on through the night impeaching everyone in SA who was guilty of such a crime. And by morning, there wouldn't have been anybody left.

Quote of the Day:

The setting of a false alarm is a crime...and if the person responsible is found...we arrest.

—John Henighan,
Assistant Director of Public Safety

RCO's Own Rhetoric

by Ed Moser

I was walking through the Social Sciences building yesterday looking for my language professor. I entered a room in which there appeared to be a class in Latin, my chosen field of study. The professor was a young Oriental woman, not my instructor, but I sat down anyway to listen to the beautiful cadence of that ancient, dead language. A student was reciting:

"This schema of the alteration process is not intended as a rigorous socio-psychological paradigm of individual behavior, but postulates a conceptual foundation which emphasizes characteristic manifestations of individual metamorphosis."

"Excellent," said the professor, adding, "now please translate."

"It's hard to say why people change, but let's give it a try."

"Very good." This language confused me. It sure sounded like Latin, yet it had an English lilt. Had I heard the common English words 'this' and 'which' used? I was reminded of 'pig latin', a type of coded English that my grandmother spoke when I was a child. Bewildered, I listened to another recitation, by a student with a remarkable resemblance to Leo Gorcey:

"The response pattern of alteration is stimulated when internal orientation scenarios are inconsistent with ccc-ca-capability, uh, fff-ffffa-factors . . . fff-ffaa . . . uh . . ."

As the young man stuttered, his professor pulled a switch on her desk. Immediately the student's face turned an ashen white, his hair stood on end and he shook from limb to limb. Then his face reddened, his eyes dulled, and he finished his lesson:

"inconsistent with capabilities or factors of environment."

I was in a quandary at the course of study involved here. I craned my neck to see the cover of a student's textbook; it read "Introduction to Communications Research".

So this was RCO.

The wall clock struck the hour, and the class rose to leave. The professor hastily motioned them back into their seats, and addressed them in an eloquent tone worthy of Demosthenes:

"Remember our purpose here. It is not to ease communication between people, or to define what communication is; such noble aims are beyond our primitive means.

"Our concern, in fact, is to muddle communication. We must construct and employ a language indecipherable to anyone without a background in RCO.

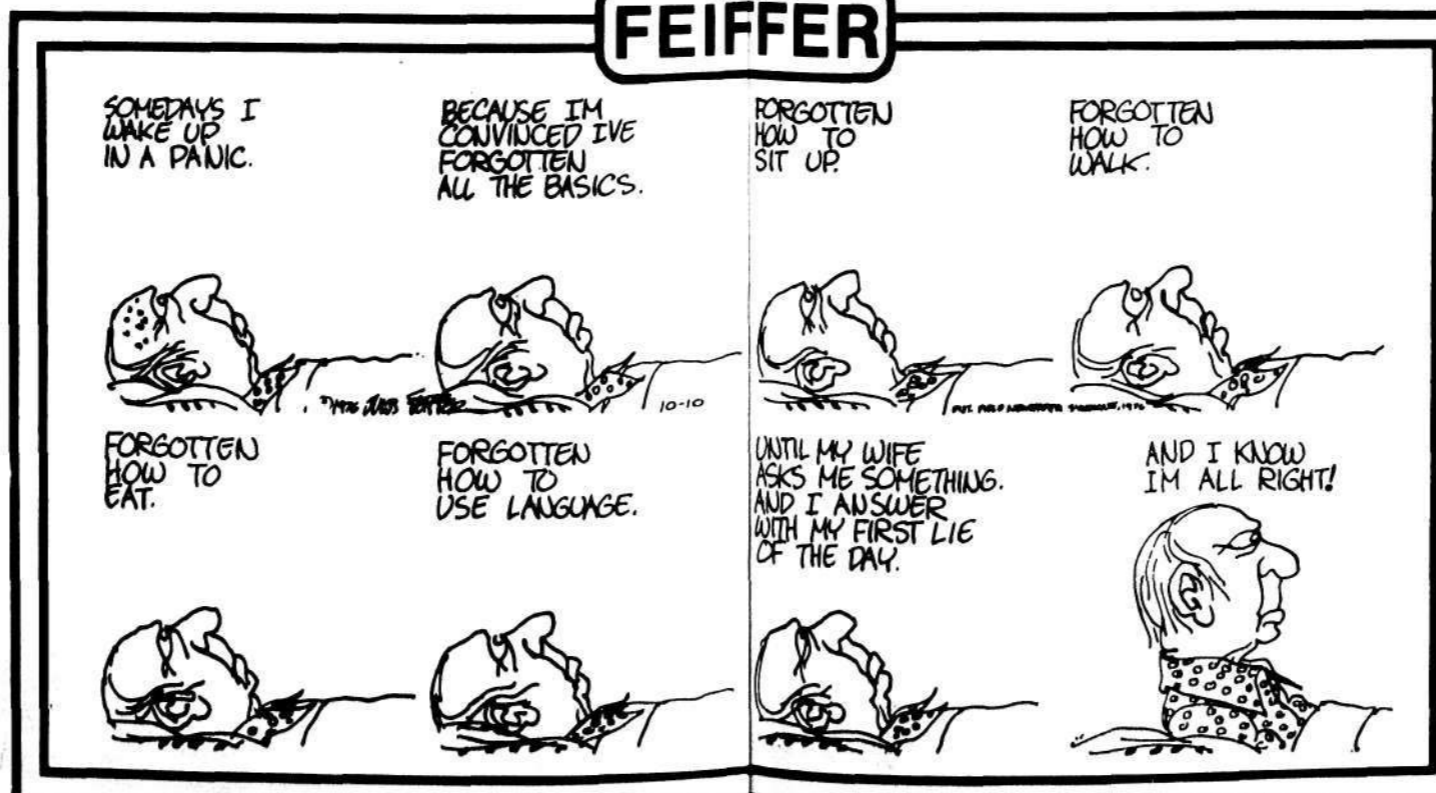
"Every profession has its own jargon, a jargon which if taken far enough can make indispensable those who have a command of it. We must make ourselves indispensable, and powerful. For years people treated psychiatry as the new priesthood because shrinks used words like superego (instead of conscience) and phallic (for bawdy), words that gave the impression of explaining the unexplainable human condition.

"The idea, my students, is not to know something, but to seem to know it. That is the key to having influence.

"Remember Hitler and the concept of the Big Lie. If you have to deceive people, then deceive them outrageously. Make the language you use in RCO as convoluted and meaningless as possible. You'll only be deemed all the more wise."

It was such an impressive speech. Maybe I'll take an RCO class, and learn something about oratory.

FEIFFER



ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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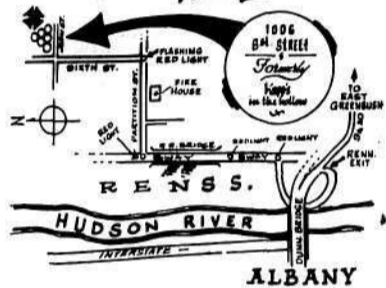
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ROGER MCGUINN

(EX-BYRD)

and

Bruce Barlow, Lance Dickerson, James O. Smith

Friday, October 29th

8:00 PM at Page Hall

Tickets \$3.00 w/s.A. Tax Card

\$5.00 General Public

1 ticket per forcard, 6 tickets per person

Available on October 18+19 in the

off campus lounge from 9am-2pm

Starting Oct. 20, tickets will be on

sale at the following locations:

S.A. Contact Office

JUST A SONG, 211 Central Ave., Albany 439-0085

ROLLING RECORDS, 527 Union St., Schenectady 374-3430

U.A. Homecoming Events

Committee Presents

HOME COMING PARADE

OCT. 16 C-U DAY

12:30

Parade rt. will be
from the circle to
the Football Field
S.A. Funded.

Trophies for, spirit,
originality, and ap-
pearance. Floats
to meet at 11:30.



ASPECTS

The Arts & Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press

October 15, 1976

preview ★ leisure

movies leaving the ivory towers

On Campus

International Film Group
Three Penny Opera.....LC 18-Fri. 7:30, 9:45
Albany State Cinema
French Connection III.....LC 7-Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Hard Times.....LC 7-Sat. 7:30, 9:30
Jacques Tati's Mille et Une Nuits de la France.....LC 18-Sun. 7:30, 9:30
Tower East Cinema
Three Days of the Condor.....LC 18-Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:00
Cultural Quad Bijou
In Cold Blood.....LC 25-Sun. 4, 10
PanCaribbean Association
State of Siege.....LC 25-Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Socialist Coalition
Waco State Story.....LC 19-Sat. 7:30

Off Campus

Center 454-2170
Warrior Run.....Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:40; Sun. 9:40, 11:40
Fox-Cotnam 454-1121
Water in Wonderland.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9, 11, 13
Billy Jack.....Fri. 7, Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 11
Streaks preview The Rat.....Fri. 9, 11
Bellmar 454-5522
Guidive Norma Jean.....Sat. or times
Burn Offerings.....Sat. or times
Madison 494-5631
Wardings.....Fri. 7, 9:10; Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:45
Mumma's Mall 571-0421
Uncommon.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 11
Water in Time.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9, 11
Water in Wonderland.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 11, 13
Cine 104 454-1515
Water in Time.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 11
Car Wash.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
1011 Ann Duke.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
Sierra Wave.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
Uncommon.....Fri. & Sat. 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 9:30, 11:30
Shon.....Fri. & Sat. 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 9:30, 11:30

The Arts Center 454-7945

Anthony Braxton will perform alto sax, clarinet, flute, soprano sax, and contrabass clarinet, with George Lewis (Chicago) on trombone and Dave Holland on bass. After the concert, he will present a lecture in composition, and discuss his music with the audience. He performs classical or improvisational jazz.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

A *Coal House* by Ibsen will be performed Fri. & Sat. 8:15 at the church on 15 Chestnut St. Tickets and info: 454-4715.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse 454-1715

Tom Meters, an original country blues & traditional musician will perform in folk, piano and guitar Fri. & Sat. 9:30.

Cafe Lena 564-4794

Russell Sorens will appear Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30.

Lark Tavern 462-4774

The Benedict Verbot Elastic First Band will perform country rock music Fri. & Sat. 10-11:30 p.m.

Scoutland 454-4215

Silver Chicken, a country rock band will perform Fri. & Sat. 10.

Empire State Youth Theatre Institute 474-1144

The Miracle Worker will be performed Fri. & Sat. 2, 8.

Schroeder's Civic Players 454-1144

Chernin is the a sophisticated comedy a musical drama by George Bernard Shaw will be performed Oct. 10-20.

R.P.I. 454-1144

The Best Worst String Band will play at Winter Wine Symposium, Fri. & Sat. 9, 10.

Speaker's Forum

Speaker's Forum presents Peter Forman in *MY ZIG ZAG* this time will be *Connecticut, the Beatles, and the*. The lecture will be held Oct. 10 in the Westcott Room at 9:30.

Chinese Club

A dance and party will be held in the ballroom at the Chinese Club on Sat. 9:30.

Parent's Movement 75

A dinner with President E. J. Fuchs will be held Sun. 11, 12:00 ballroom.

Student Nurse Organization

Human Sexuality is the title of a lecture to take place in Thur. Oct. 21, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30. Questions, answers, refreshments will be held.

Albany Institute of History and Art 462-4479

Exhibits include: *The N.Y. Cabinet Maker and His Use of Space: How a Firm's Water, Robert Pewee Acquisitions, Silverware, and an Art & Paintings by Lillian Longley*.

Northeastern N.Y. Orchid Society

Exhibit this weekend only. The exhibit will trace the history of orchid culture in N.Y. and rare and beautiful varieties will be exhibited. The gallery is open Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5.

N.Y. State Museum 474-5177

Exhibits include: *Edwinnaack Hall, Fire Engines, & Inverness Exhibit*. The gallery is open Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10-5.

Cotnam Center 454-4121

Artists and craftsmen from the past must will exhibit their art and will actually be working on pieces there. Evening from 7:00-11:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30, Sun. 10-5.

YWCA Hudson 826-1248

Second Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, *Rory Block*, a blues and jazz guitarist; *Wilma Abrams*, folk singer; *Olana, the Moorish castle* will be toured. Olana Historic Site, Rt. 96, Sat. & Sun. 11-5.

Holiday Inn Colonie

An antique auction of 1000 N.Y. furniture, porcelain, glass, ivory, jewelry, bronzes and other things, will be held. *Antiques*, 1, 7.

Russell Sage College 474-2111

Jane Eyre, will be viewed Sunday in Schacht Fine Arts Center.

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By BRIAN CAHILL
 At 8:45 p.m., the house lights at the R.P.I. Field House in Troy were turned off. It was time for the 8 o'clock Jackson Browne/Orleans concert to begin. But even before Orleans' (Act I of the two-act show) began their opening song, the cheers of the audience delivered the message: it was worth the wait.

The first song the group played was a perfect crowd pleaser—a rock and roll number that was heavy on rock, easy on roll. Larry Hoppen, a lead vocalist for the group, cocked himself behind his guitar at a forty-five degree angle. Beating the strings of the instrument, he gave the turned-on audience something they wanted—the sound of steel; lots of steel.

They loved it. Orleans was apologetic and well aware of the acoustic cruelty dealt to them by the architecture of the R.P.I. Field House. A tin roof that size can alter anyone's music. But the disturbing effects created by the arena were most apparent as the audience tried to pick out the lyrics: this quickly became an impossibility. Yet even though the words could not be singled out, the group handled the harmonizing of their voices in a greatly professional manner.

Orleans' act was over quickly. The group didn't play more than seven or eight songs. But the little time they did occupy the stage, they used to their advantage. Switching instruments often and smoothly, they varied their sounds to keep the audience happy: from the slow and easy sound of John Hall singing, "How can I make it through my life, if I don't have you", to the two sets of percussion pounding out the beat to the words, "Don't put your hands where you wouldn't put your face" (an audience favorite for some strange reason).

For many people in the audience,

Browne in a Tin Can

down. The music started. He turned to face the audience. Jackson Browne. He looked almost like a little boy, not very tall, slight build, babyfaced, straight dark hair parted down the middle and neatly cut at the collar. He stood in a warm red light gently rocking to the beat—his voice his only instrument.

In contrast to the loud rhythmic beat of Orleans, Browne filled the hall with soothing music. The songs dominated by the sliding dobro, violin, and piano. His voice the most soothing of all.

The RPI Field House was a poor setting for Browne's music. His songs are outstanding in their poetic content. Much of his popularity was built on his talent to create strong moods through visual imagery: *You were turning round to see who was behind you, And I took your childish laughter*

by surprise, And at the moment that my camera happened to find you, There was just a trace of sorrow in your eyes.

These lyrics are from "Fountain of Sorrow", a song he succeeded with later on in the show. Unfortunately, the hockey arena atmosphere provided distortion of lyrics than clarity.

After the first four songs playing acoustic guitar, Browne moved to the piano for more of his gently rocking music. As the other members of the group gathered around the piano, blue light shaded Browne as he played "Late for the Sky". A familiar face in the band was the man with the long black hair. Last seen in this area with Crosby and Nash in September at SPAC, David Lindley had joined with Browne for the concert. A wizard on violin, dobro, fiddle, and just about

anything else with strings, he added a fine touch of class to the well polished band.

Most of Browne's earlier numbers were marked by smooth music and light rhythms. He replaced the rock beat of Orleans with a gentle pulsation. Only in the last number, as well as the encore, did he turn to rock and roll. And electrifying his music, he electrified the audience as well.

Despite the excellent quality of his music, the performance did have some noticeable drawbacks. Often between songs he would take as much time to set up as to perform: a disturbance when realizing that the concert was only about an hour and a half long. Also, in his chatting with the audience between songs he was rarely audible. A final disappointment (for some of his long-time fans) was the absence of his earlier and more popular material such as "Doctor My Eyes," "Take It Easy," and "Jamaica Say You Will".

But even with these disappointments, Jackson Browne somehow left his audience with a feeling of fulfillment. They had just had a taste of something fine.



Art of Film: Architecture-Painting

By JON R. HANF
 The Austrian born director-writer, Fritz Lang, studied architecture and painting in Vienna before directing his first feature in 1919. Within a few years, he became one of Germany's leading film artists.

Lang's German films are problematic, both Murnau and Pabst were more successful in creating totally satisfying works. Much of Lang's thematic material is repetitive and uninteresting.

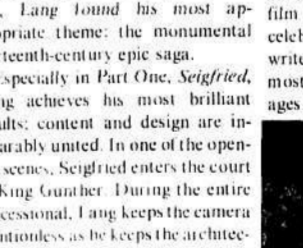
Editors Note: This is the 5th in a series on the Art of Film. Next week, The Avant Guard.

Sometimes he is excellent handling mystery and suspense. But in terms of intellectual vigor or emotional subtlety (as with Hitchcock), Lang had little to offer. His visual style (in his German period), however, was something else. Working within a strong commercial studio environment, Lang's sense for the abstract was the closest to the avant-gard tendency of his time, and in this respect, Lang is very important.

Lang, basically an impersonal director, was most interested in the formal design of the composition, hence, we speak of his style as architectural. Achieving most of his effect within the shot (like Murnau),

Lang groups his actors to form geometric patterns; circles, semicircles, squares, triangles, etc. The dominant feeling is masculine; strong, unified and impressive. Thus, the mathematical arrangement of his actors is in complete harmony with his austere monumental architectural landscape. Lang loved compositional order and harmony, and as a film artist, he knew how to capture and sustain it.

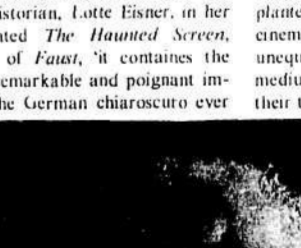
Lang's thirst for grandiose design and calculated movement was only completely successful when the narrative could benefit from such a "careful and rigid" ordering of the visual elements. In his three hour masterpiece, *Die Nibelungen* (1922-24), Lang found his most appropriate theme: the monumental thirteenth-century epic saga.



"Selgrid"-The use of studio architecture

Especially in Part One, *Seigfried*, Lang achieves his most brilliant results: content and design are inseparably united. In one of the opening scenes, Seigfried enters the court of King Gunther. During the entire procession, Lang keeps the camera motionless as he keeps the architecture and actor's movement symmetrically balanced and formal. A High Renaissance designed shot of the church follows with equally calculated medium shots of Seigfried and Gunther. The majestic and the heroic is perfectly kept alive through an understanding of design and structure. The artistic reasoning Lang employs is just breathtaking. His achievement is so great, in fact, that twenty years later Sergei Eisen-

stein utilized a similar structural-thematic unification in his *Ivan the Terrible*. During this period, Lang could reap the benefits of his knowledge of art history and pictorial design, yet in many ways he never grew. He insisted that his architectural method was "visually dynamic enough to suit just about any narrative. And indeed, *Metropolis* (1926) also benefited from such a system. But by the late twenties, Lang had learned virtually nothing about editing or montage.



"FAUST"-The use of Chiaroscuro

Whereas the rather slow pace of *Die Nibelungen* was in harmony with the period of history Lang was trying to explore, works such as *Metropolis* suffered without Soviet rhythm and pathos. Lang's sometimes appropriate mise-en-scene had run short of its promise. Even the brilliant *M* (1930) could have used a more sharpened scissors.

The full maturity of the early German cinema blossoms with Murnau's *Faust* (1926), a film which in almost every way is flawless. The film historian, Lotte Eisner, in her celebrated *The Haunted Screen*, writes of *Faust*, "it contains the most remarkable and poignant images the German chiaroscuro ever created. Such imagery in *Faust* grew from a similar knowledge and appreciation of architecture and painting as Lang's; but, where Lang remained inflexible with his 'personal' vision, Murnau went where his subject matter took him. And because of this stylistic freedom, Murnau's method is not easily translatable into words. Nearly each of his works has a unique style, for each film fulfilled a different aesthetic need.

In *Faust*, light and shadow become as much the subject matter as Goethe's characters; within Murnau's chiaroscuro is created images of the supernatural par excellence. Contrast of tone, use of shadow, soft radiant sfumato, rich velvet modelling all are used with the command and perfection of a Rembrandt or a Leonardo. Any suggestion of a static ornamental heaviness (Lang), is removed by Murnau's supreme concern for artistic fluidity and experimentation. Along with Dreyer and Eisenstein, Murnau implanted into the narrative mode of cinema a sense of artistic maturity unequalled in the history of the medium. We are still discovering their true genius today.

Andretti with engine trouble

By PAUL ROSENTHAL

Dawn breaks over the hills to the east. A few cars begin to stream down Route 14. Some kids carry their race programs to choice street corners in Montour Falls. It's Grand Prix Sunday.

Every October, Watkins Glen, a resort community at the tip of Lake Seneca, one of New York's Finger Lakes, plays host to the Grand Prix of the United States. At the least, the Grand Prix is an auto race. At best, it's an event.

This year, the competition for World

Championship was only the second most important thing on the minds of the Glen's spectators. The wind, the rain, and the mud seemed to be the topic of everybody's conversation.

It had been raining steadily in Watkins Glen since Thursday. The area of the race track is normally muddy, but last Sunday, the Glen was quicksand. Those racing devotees who camped at the circuit found their cars, vans, and trucks stuck in feet, not inches, of very liquidy mud.

At least, not all one hundred thousand Formula One racing fans were drenched. Sunday is the main event, but the race weekend truly begins by Friday. Practices, time trials, and gimmick races fill the bill as a prelude to Grand Prix Sunday. Friday and Saturday were total washouts, even though thousands of loyal spectators showed up in the numerous rains. Sunday, however, saw no more precipitation.

The weather was of less concern to the

drivers, mechanics, and owners. They were concerned, mind you, but they had other things besides the rain to think about. The race was going to run in anything, barring a flooded track.

The battle for the 1976 Championship focuses the spotlight on Niki Lauda and James Hunt.

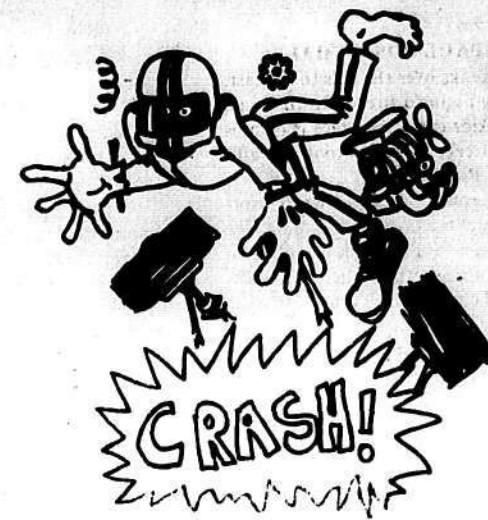
Lauda, an Austrian, came back from a serious accident earlier in the season to resume status as a contender. He is the defending champion and has won the second highest amount of Grands Prix of any active driver. He drives a Ferrari.

Hunt, from England, is a newer face on the circuit. Despite his reputation for immaturity, his success so far this year is not unexpected. He drives a McLaren.

Lauda, Hunt, and about two dozen other drivers woke up Sunday to a revised schedule of events. Some of the gimmick things had to be run. With some squeezing, the race would begin at 3 p.m., only 45 minutes after originally slated. The Super Vee race and the Toyota Celebrity race were staged. The Navy Parachute Team was cancelled, maybe because of the wind.

By noon, parked cars lined Townsend Road. The bleachers began to fill, but perhaps not as fully as in past years. The temperature wasn't above 40, but at least there was no rain.

Ickx a minor collision,



Hot chocolate, somewhat hot coffee, and lukewarm tea sold continuously at the concession stands. Bottles of J&B and Wild Turkey were consumed quickly. Even the Glen's old favorite, Genessee, was on hand. Despite the weather,

The sun actually peaked out from behind the rather dense clouds once in a while; the fans' spirits began to rise. Even the local ladies at the food stands began to smile a little. It wasn't getting any warmer, but it sure looked a lot nicer.

It was 2:30. The preliminary races and practices had all but cleared themselves off the track. Fans returned to their bleacher and camper-top seats. They played *O Canada* and *The Star Spangled Banner*. Race time was approaching.

Jody Scheckter, a South African driving a 6-wheel Elf Tyrrell, was to start in the poll position. Time trials did not result quite as expected, largely due to the cold weather. Track announcer Paul Mann filled the spectators in on last-minute changes, as did the three local radio stations.

It was race time. The first of 59 laps saw Scheckter out front, followed by Hunt and Lauda. Jean-Pierre Jarier, John Watson, and Mario Andretti started well, but were never in the running for first.

The excitement of the start waned, and the concessions and wooden johns once

again began to do business. As is the rule for Watkins Glen food stands, the hamburgers ran out by mid-race. Folks settled for sausage patties on buns. Scheckter maintained the lead.

Andretti was out with engine trouble. Jacky Ickx had a minor collision and was taken away to Elmira Hospital for observation.

Suddenly, it was time for Hunt to make his move. Energy filled the crowd as the Briton overtook the African's 6-wheeler.

It was a lead he kept for the rest of the race. Scheckter stayed in second spot. Lauda kept third.

No sooner than James Hunt took his victory lap, thousands of fans headed for their cars. Some weren't going anywhere very quickly; the mud remained very wet, though there were some Good Samaritan car pushers around.

Clouds covered the Southern Tier sky as the thermometer dropped even further. Cars slowly pulled onto 414, north to the

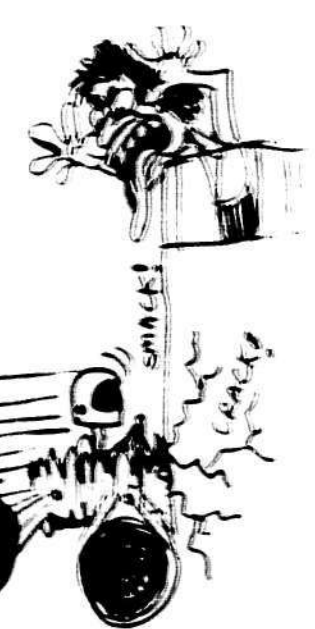
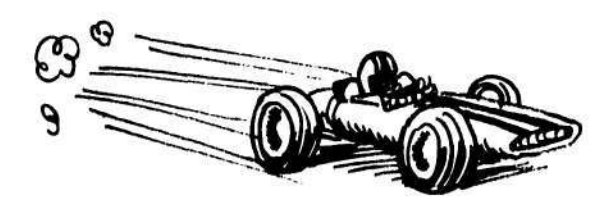
Thruway, and south to Route 17. The eighteenth US Grand Prix was over.

For the drivers, one more race was left on the Formula One tour: Japan. It would decide the World Champion auto driver for 1976.

For the race fans, the car heaters were started, the road maps were unfurled, and the radios tuned in for the recap of the day's results. It was one more October Sunday at the Glen: cold, windy, muddy . . . and they'll all be back next year.



Hunt makes his move.....



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Community Workspace

By SUSAN E. MILLER

A small sign on the door reads WORKSPACE. Behind the storefront is a gallery created by and for local artists.

Workspace is a loose organization of artist-visual, musicians, dancers, filmmakers and poets-who have created an outlet for their work and interested in a means of communication.

Jacy Garret, a member since its inception, said WORKSPACE started spontaneously because there were, "Feelings in the air. Its creation can't be attributed to one individual." He said similar groups have been established in other parts of the country.

The storefront, built in mid June at 114B Quail Street, has been transformed into a one room gallery. The walls are adorned with the works of Workspace members and local artists. The shows run for approximately two weeks.

Spencer Livingston, a WORKSPACE artist, said flexibility is a key factor in all displays. The length of each show can vary with the individual artist's needs.

Past shows have included photographic displays, sculpture, drawings, paintings and graphics. The present show is Collaborative Drawings by Joachim Frank. Each work was jointly created by Joachim, his family, and friends.

In addition to the art shows, an open invitation poetry reading is held at the storefront every other Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome to read original poetry.

Criticism is offered occasionally but Garret explained, "Criticism is not the main purpose and we do not want it to resemble a student-teacher relationship."

WORKSPACE maintains a second office at 11 Central Avenue. The third-story loft houses a library, music studio, performing area, office and publicity center. Jazz concerts and film shows by local artists are being planned for the near future.

In all of their activities, members stress a notion of community. There are no official titles or positions of authority and all decisions are made collectively.

Each Sunday at 8:00 p.m., an open meeting is held. Everyone is welcome to contribute ideas to scheduling, publicity, and all decisions.

The notion of community is inherent in all WORKSPACE endeavors. WORKSPACE is funded solely by public donations. Donations are received at performances and members are asked to make a voluntary contribution. The monthly pledge is a method for generating a dependable budget to cover basic expenses.

"There is no definition of membership," explained Livingston. Many members are active in all areas while others are exclusively involved with displaying their works.

Steady membership fluctuates between fifteen and twenty. Garret said, "In that sense we are still struggling. We need people to perform, plan events and provide an audience."

Livingston feels he has benefited

tremendously from being involved in WORKSPACE. He explained, "Artists often work in isolation. The interaction and exchange of ideas provides a broader experience than working alone." He, like other members, feels a sense of community.

"I didn't see much future for myself as an artist," commented Garret. "Workspace has helped break barriers I have set up for myself."

Bob Durlak, another member, believes, "Working together collectively, as artists, is a breakthrough."

He feels Workspace has potential beyond traditional art marketeering. A bi-weekly newsletter listing events and ideas is available upon request. Members agree that

WORKSPACE has a great deal of room to grow. The facilities are there, the feeling is strong. Anyone interested in becoming involved is urged to stop by the storefront at 114B Quail Street.

Blows!

By BRUCE CONNOLLY

The Noel Redding Band—*Blowin'* (RCA)

Even a little posthumous session work by His Most High Holi Hendrixness wouldn't pull this one out of the trough. Lordy! I mean, this guy, Noel Redding, a *bandito* if ever there was one, hangs up his .44 so he can play with a cap gun. Does Ripley's know about this?

The Noel Redding Band is another of those groups intent on getting down to a more basic brand of music. This is not a loathsome ambition, *per se*, but if in doing so you manage to make Bad Co. and BTO look like Rhodes Scholars then you've screwed up somewhere.

Anemic sexlessness and musical purity aren't synonymous.

Redding and David Clarke, whose alter ego is that of a professional mathematician, are responsible for most of the material. Even their song titles are dull—"Hold On," "Yes, It's All Right," "I'm Just a Sinner." The band is lackluster enough, though, so that the absence of good material doesn't really affect the album much. "You Make Me Feel So Good" might have been a decent filler if it weren't for Redding's singing. He finds a nice acoustic riff, and the lazy, heavily phased drumming of Leslie T. Sampson creates a warm swirl of sensations. A subtle piano fades in and out in the background.



But it's only one riff, which leaves a lot of leftover space on this album.

He called it *Blowin'* so he must have known he was asking for trouble. This is a pretty depressing effort because Noel is old and he used to be good. Anyway, one of the things that makes rock & roll such a thrill is that there are such high places to fall down out of. The pun intended here, obviously, is that Noel Redding makes a crash landing.

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STATE QUAD

SUNYA

The Chronicles of Arsenvald

writer: C.S. Santino
illustrator: Valdis Semaks

ONLY MOMENTS BEFORE SAUREL AND ODESSA WANDERED INNOCENTLY INTO THIS ODDLY-LIT CAVERN IN SEARCH OF NO MORE THAN A PLACE TO SLEEP SHIELDED FROM THE HARSH ELEMENTS WITHOUT.

IF IT'S BATTLE THE SERPENT DESIRES, HE WILL NOT FIND THESE TWO LACKING.

IT'S NO USE! HE'S GOT US SEPARATED - AT ODDS - WE MUST STRIKE TOGETHER - GIRL!

GODS!

ODESSA'S BRAIN SWIMS IN FRENZY.

A SPECTRAL VOICE WHISPERS 'SUBMIT.'

THE MONSTER'S HEAD HANGS OBSCENELY BETWEEN THEM--SAUREL SHOUTS TO ODESSA AND PRAYS SHE WILL HEAR.

THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE SERPENT WAS QUICK--THEY HAD BARELY DRAWN THEIR SWORDS WHEN A CORD OF LIVING TWINE WHIRLED AROUND THEM, SEEKING TO CRUSH THE TWO INTRUDERS WHO HAD DARED HEAD THIS GROUND.

BLOW AFTER BLOW IS STRUCK, RESOUNDING MOCKINGLY IN THE PIT.

ODESSA?

NOW, GIRL, NOW!

TWO BOLTS OF SHARP METAL FLASH LIGHTENING--LIKE THROUGH THE FETID AIR--

WORTHING MOMENTARILY INTO HIS OWN GLOWING GORE, THE WORM SHEDS AND DRIFTS INTO DEATH.

AND DEPART.

NOW THEY LONG FOR THE RAIN--

EVEN NOW THE MONSTER'S GRIP GROWS LOOSER AS LUNGS AND STOMACHS ARE PRESSED EMPTY, AS CHAIN MAIL CUTS DEEP INTO TORSOS, AS RIBS BEND AND THREATEN TO FOLLOW SAUREL'S BOW, SNAPPING LIKE BRITTLE TWIGS IN A STORM.

THEIR RESPONSE IS QUICK TOO--INSTINCTIVELY THE FEARFUL CHOCK AND BLACK CHIEFS OTHERS MIGHT SUCCUMB TO IS FOCUSED INTO STRENGTH AND RESOLUTION AND EVEN HATE.

CLEAVING SCALES AND HIDE, CRACKING OPEN THE SERPENT'S SKULL.

TIGHTLY CORDED MUSCLES GO LIMP AS THE ADVERSARY DROPS TO THE CAVE FLOOR.

THE CAVE IS THEIRS.

TO CLEANSE THE GORE FROM THEIR BODIES AND WASH AWAY THE HORROR OF A NIGHT IN HELL.

The Classical Forum

More George, In Latin

The theme of a recent Classical Forum was imaginative ancient biographies, or rather imaginative items found in many ancient biographies. Another Classical Forum, published last year, mentioned the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, invented by Parson Weems and inserted into his biography of Washington. Parson Weems may not have realized that he was using an ancient technique for enhancing his subject and teaching a moral lesson at the same time.

Francis Glass in his biography of George Washington was very conscious of his debt to Roman authors. He composed his biography in Latin. Glass, a Classical scholar and teacher, had a great ambition in life, namely, to write in Latin a *vita* "biography" of George Washington, whom he considered "the greatest man who had ever lived." This ambition he was able to fulfill, for he did compose his *vita*, probably finishing it in 1824. One of his students, Jeremiah N. Reynolds, edited the manuscript after the death of Glass and published the work in 1835 and 1836. A "literary" notice of the biography, a notice written by Reynolds, announced that the book was intended for use in colleges and seminaries, and was expected to interest young students and especially American readers because of its treatment of relatively recent events. The search for relevance is not new!

In his introduction, also written in Latin, Glass is modest about his ability to perform the task he has set himself, but claims that Washington in the highest degree deserves to have

his biography recorded in the immortal Latin tongue (*Latina immortalitate*).

The life and accomplishments of Washington are set forth in twenty-two clear, straightforward chapters,

sometimes embellished with a neatly turned phrase or moral observation. The Latin, for the most part, is in good Classical idiom, though upon occasion the author permits himself the same liberties in construction

which both Latin and the writers of Late Latin enjoyed. The very nature of his subject matter obliged him to coin new words and phrases when the ancient vocabulary was inadequate for depicting 18th century life; this is especially true in regard to military terminology. Even the Roman poet Horace approved such a practice in cases of necessity. And now you may say, "Very in-

teresting, but no one, not even a Latin scholar, can read this *vita* without paying a visit to the rare book room of some university library." That is by no means the present situation. In 1976, this very year, in honor of the Bicentennial, The George Washington University issued a new edition, with an introduction by the well known Classicist, John F. Latimer.

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straightline

SUNYA's Mission

Following are excerpts from this past Sunday's Straightline show on WSUA 640. Host Dan Gaines spoke to Economics professor Donald Reeb about the fate of the university. Gaines: Considering President Fields' mission study, program cutbacks and reallocation decisions, in what direction are we going? Reeb: ... what we have become in the past ten years is a university without a constituency ... Vice President David Martin developed a few years ago statistics that showed ... we draw from every county in about the same proportion as the population of that county. We don't even have a clientele or constituency by area, let alone by subject matter. Gaines: Would you put a value judgement on that?

Reeb: It puts us in a very vulnerable position, and I think that's what we're seeing today. We have seen that the central administration can bring in a relatively strong-minded person, advise him and direct him to make certain kinds of changes here, and that we find nobody from around the state, no senator and no assemblyman, rising up and saying 'no, you can't do this', nor no group of fathers and mothers. Our constituency is too fragmented. Gaines: When Fields says we are "too thin", isn't he trying to deal with the fact of fewer resources? Do we have fewer resources? Reeb: No we don't. We have absolutely more dollars than we had before ...

Gaines: If you were to say that the added number of professors that were needed in departments that had huge student demand, like business, were necessary ... do we have to take away a few from everyone else. Reeb: Of course we do. But there is a big turnover on this campus, as there is every campus. Fields announced at the fall meeting of the faculty that 61 or 62 new faculty members were hired on this campus. Now, on the face of that, it's hard to say he doesn't have enough

flexibility to switch faculty lines from Speech Therapy to something or other ... it's strange that he chose to eliminate programs when he could have gotten the flexibility he needed by merely transferring lines. And that in itself is hard to explain ... I don't understand why he would choose to take on the anger of the faculty in that method rather than just eliminating a line in one department that was becoming vacant and transferring it to another. He could have done it. Gaines: Wasn't his reasoning that he couldn't get enough lines that way? Reeb: But he only got rid of 22, supposedly, this year, and hired 62. So he obviously had 40 lines of flexibility--how much more does he need in one year? Gaines: What did he do with that unnecessary flexibility?

Reeb: The unnecessary flexibility is still sitting there. We've still got excess lines on campus ... the rumor is that (there are many lines unfilled) ...

Gaines: What is Fields looking for? Reeb: I don't know what he's looking for ... part of the feeling is that we are being used by the central administration, that is Boyer and the Board of Trustees, to placate the legislature by saying 'ok, we'll do some of your studies for you.' Gaines: Do you think Fields looks at it that way?

Reeb: Well, there is a question as to where he is getting his direction. He didn't come into Albany State, and suddenly off the plane here say: 'Wow! What a public policy place this is going to make!' Gaines: He did want to take advantage of the surroundings?

Reeb: Someone must have primed him on that before he came off the plane. Who's priming, I don't know. Gaines: He said when he came here as a candidate that friends of his had commented:

'How come Albany doesn't get involved with the capital there?' Reeb: It would be interesting to know the names of those friends.

Gaines: What is the effect on the university of what he is doing? Reeb: The effect is to scare the hell out of the faculty. He has eliminated 17, 18 tenured faculty members ... At one time we thought we had the same job protection as did a civil servant in the department of transportation ... no one ever expected this. That's why the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) is coming.

Gaines: Do you think he (Fields) should have the power to eliminate programs? Reeb: Definitely not. Gaines: Who should? Reeb: The programs should be subject to some kind of review by a faculty on-campus com-

mittee together with a recommendation by them and the president to some outside force ...

Gaines: What should we do with this mission study we have in our hands? Should we respond to it? Does it really invite responses? Reeb: ... procedurally it was done wrong, and the procedure is terribly important because what we are trying to do is provide for an understanding of how we are to control our university. We should stop the process where we are and begin all over again. We should convene a committee, it should have open hearings, it should have testimony, and try, through normal democratic debate, to arrive at how we are going to significantly improve the quality of teaching on this campus given the fact that we're not going to get an awful lot more resources ...

Pres. Mondale, By Default?

by Todd Miles

For those of us who have suffered through two debates between the Presidential contenders, laughing with Carter as Ford mumbled his prepared statistics and glaring with Ford as Carter drawled his morality sermons, tonight's televised confrontation between the vice-presidential candidates should prove entertaining ...

Any standards of intelligence and eloquence would indicate that Walter Mondale and Robert Dole should be running for President. Each man is engaging and witty, capable of articulating his philosophy with style and force.

Both Mondale and Dole have distinguished records in public office. Mondale served as Minnesota's Attorney General before becoming that state's Junior Senator. In Washington, he learned the ropes from his close friend and colleague, Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Mondale has earned top liberal ratings from such organizations as Common

Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union.

On the other hand, Dole has championed the conservative cause in the Senate and served as Republican National Chairman from 1973 to 1975. He is reputed to be a tough, sarcastic campaigner. Included in his repertoire of one-liners are zingers such as: "Pineapple juice is better than peanut butter, it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth."

In a campaign such as this year's, characterized by Jimmy Carter's lust and Jerry Ford's total statistical recall, tonight's debate may be the high point. With three weeks left in the campaign, there is one possible result which is improbable, but most desirable. Suppose nobody votes for either Ford or Carter, and Walter Mondale becomes our 38th President by default? In any case, we seemed destined to get a President of vice-presidential caliber, and a Vice-President smarter than his boss.

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GRAFFITI

TODAY

Join in a **Solidarity March** for Soviet Jewry today, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m., meeting in front of the CC. The Solidarity March will conclude at Temple Israel with the return to the Sacred Holiday Torahs.

The **Pan-Caribbean Assoc.** presents the movie *State of Siege* in LC 24 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. for \$1.00 with tax and \$1.25 without.

Baba Multananda Meditation groups meet Friday evenings, 6:30 p.m. Call Girish at 274-8601.

THIS WEEKEND

West Side Story starring Natalie Wood and Rena Moreno in LC 19, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Only \$2.5. Brought to you by Socialist Coalition

Le Cercle Francais cordially invites you to sample a little bit of French culture on Community/University Day, Sat. 16 of Oct. from 11-5, on the first floor of the HU Building. Bienvenue a tout le monde!

The Kwan Do Self Defense Club meets every Wednesday and Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Gym. All welcome.

The SUNYA German Club is having an authentic Oktoberfest Sat. Oct. 16 C-U Day, down by the fountain. A genuine Oompah band, the Bavarian Barons, will play from 11:30-3:30. The Berggragabundner, 30 dancers in native costume, will be performing at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30. German food will be served by UAS.

Free Jazz Performance Michael Hurt Jazz Quarter—Originals and Standards Sat. Oct. 16, 8 p.m. at Workspace Performance Loft, 11 Central Ave., Third Floor, Albany.

A convention on English as a second language and bilingual education October 22-24, 1976 at Albany Hyatt House, Albany N.Y.

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse presents U. Utah Phillips (humorist, original, and country) on Oct. 15 and 16.

Delta Sigma Pi-Professional Business Fraternity meeting Sunday night, 8:00 p.m. BA 220.

Every Sunday at 11 pm, **WSUA** presents *Sports Wrap*. Mark Pavin and Steve Leventhal bring you all the pro sports news. WSUA's correspondents bring you the exclusive reports on Albany Great Dane sports action, and you, the listener, can question special guests live by calling 7-6443. Brought to you by Schlitz beer and an exclusive sports presentation of WSUA 640 am.

Judo Club practice 2-4 pm in the wrestling room, third floor of the gym. All welcome! Call Barry or Ray at 7-3219 for info.

On Sunday Oct. 17 **The Albany Campus Committee for Carter** will hold its scheduled literature drop at Indian Quad. Volunteers should meet in the Indian Quad flag room at 8:30 pm. New volunteers are welcome. Call Ira Weinstein, Campus Coordinator, at 7-8929 for info.

Albany Great Dane Football on WSUA! Tomorrow afternoon, WSUA presents live coverage as the Albany team battles the Cortland Red Dragons. Al's Attic the pregame show leads off the broadcast, which begins at 1:20 pm. An exclusive presentation of WSUA Sports 640 am.

MONDAY

Delta Sigma Pi—Community/University Day presentation in front of Campus Center 10-4 p.m.

Start dancing your way to a party, held by the **Chinese Club** Sat. Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Soyles Internat'l House ballroom. Free.

All are invited to a general interest meeting of the new **Model Railroaders Club**. Free movies and info packets on the hobby of Model Railroading. There will be two meetings. Meet in CC 315 on Monday Oct. 18 or at the CC Assembly Hall on Thurs. Oct. 21.

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literature presents two short documentaries on the Kremlin. Part 1 on Oct. 18 and Part 2 on Oct. 20, both films to be shown in HU 133 at 4:10. No admission.

There will be a meeting of the **Internal Affairs Committee of Central Council** Monday at 9:30 in CC 346, concerning an amended loft policy. All concerned groups and persons are invited to attend and give input. Any questions please call 482-3920.

There will be a meeting of the **Internal Affairs Committee of Central Council** Monday at 9:30 in CC 346, concerning an amended loft policy. All concerned groups and persons are invited to attend and give input. Any questions please call 482-3920.

Nervous about student teaching? Pi Omega Pi is sponsoring an informal get-together for all future student-teachers to discuss any problems or questions. Meeting to be held on Mon. Oct. 18 on the third floor 8A lounge from 7:30-9:30 pm. All are welcome.

TUESDAY

Biology faculty/undergrads luncheon bring your lunch every Tuesday - Room B 248 at 12:00 noon.

Judo Club Practice, 7-9 pm, Wrestling Room - third floor of gym. Beginners Welcome! Call Ray or Barry at 7-3219 for info.

Come hear Terry Jandreau Director of the Y.M.C.A. on the "Effects of exercise on the Human Body". Tuesday Oct. 19 at 7 pm in Waterbury Hall, Alumni Quad, second floor main lounge.

Albany State Archers meet every Tuesday eve from 6:30 to 8 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary, excellent instruction is available. Come and bring a friend. For further info call Dwight 438-7565.

Speakers Forum Meetings weekly on Tuesday at 9 pm in CC 370. all are welcome and invited to attend.

Resume writing workshop Tuesday Oct. 19, Coyuga Basement Lounge 8 pm. First of two sessions. Help on developing personal Data Inventory and compiling your transferrable skills.

WEDNESDAY

Fencing Club Practice every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym and Saturday at 10:00 am in WAG. Beginners are welcome.

Enjoy the weekend! Join us hiking, backpacking and rock climbing - join **Outing Club**. Meetings every Wednesday 7:30 in CC 315.

Discussion in the **Jewish Philosophy and Lore** ancient and current. Every Wednesday night at 8:30. Live n' learn at Shabbos House 67 Fuller.

Students interested in studying abroad: There will be an informative meeting and discussion on all aspects of overseas programs available to SUNYA students on Oct. 20 in HU 354 from 7-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY

The **SUNY International Folk Dance Club** meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 pm in the ballet studio of the gym. Beginners are welcome. Come and have fun.

Israeli Dance Activity Club meets every Thurs. from 9-10:30 in the Dance Studio of the Gym.

German Club Meeting every Thursday night - 8 pm in HU 354.

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This ad good for 50c discount on a purchase of any pizza pie.

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This ad good for 50c discount on a purchase of \$2.00 or more - ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ORDER

CLASSIFIED and GRAFFITI DEADLINES are CHANGING

Deadlines for Friday publications are now changed to **TUESDAY at 1 p.m.**

GRAND OPENING WEEK

BOGART'S TAVERN

BOGART ON OVER

Corner of Madison Ave. & Ontario St.

PHOENIX

is SUNYA'S Literary Magazine. Each semester we publish the finest in student poetry, short fiction, photography and artwork.

Express Yourself

Submit your work for consideration in the PHOENIX box, across from the C.C. information desk.

Hurry, the deadline for this semester is November 10.

For further information, call: Guy 463-8882 or Kim 463-09203

funded by student association

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1974 Renault R15 good condition \$4,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 456-7342.

1971 Pinto Good condition \$375. 456-6466

1968 VW square back, \$600, extra studded snows included, fuel injection, must sell immediately. Call Holly 482-2390 after 7 p.m.

1964 Buick Le Sabre. Good running condition. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call Joelle 436-8651.

HELP WANTED

For Sale: Down Ski Jacket—XL. Blue like new. Best offer. Steve 7-5354.

Guitars (3) Fender Jaguar, 1963, \$160—Goya G-10 Classical, \$100—Ventura Mollow Body Electric, \$80 all excellent condition. Will Dicker on prices. 355-8726.

Special — AM-FM-cassette, in dash, with speakers, installed for \$80. Bob's Stereo Service 7-4031

Famous name brand women's sweaters priced 30 percent below retail! Call Louise at 482-5463 after 5. Weekdays and anytime Sat. or Sun. Values you can't pass up at prices you can afford!

Tutor needed for Physics 120. Pay to be decided. Call Bruce, 7-8714

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Typing done — my home, very reasonable. Neat, accurate, prompt. All papers, theses, etc. Call Amy 482-4598.

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PASSPORT PHOTOS — Mondays 10-11 and Tuesdays 12-1 CC. 305. \$2.50 for 1st two pictures, \$5.00 thereafter. 24 hour service.

Experienced Secretary anxious to do all kinds of typing and/or editorial work for extra money. Reasonable rates. Call Gail at 438-5829

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LOST & FOUND

Found — on Friday, Oct. 1 — BA building — gold Jewish religious ornament (Chai). Call 489-1547 - description necessary

Lost — Spanish-Japanese Dictionary 1 need desperately. Call at 472-8195

Found — change purse in LC 71 Thurs., Oct. 7. Describe it and claim it. 7-8958

PERSONALS

Nervous about Student Teaching? See Graffiti

Why go to Sutter? An outrageous BLONDE works at the SLOI!

Kinky, Happy Birthday! You got it made in the shade. Love, The Dancing African. P.S. Hope this doesn't get you too mad. We need our partner tonight

Dear Obscene: It's so good to have you near me in this big school. Helping each other, I think we both made it to eighteen beautifully. Happy Birthday. Snoopy

Bob, So what about this weekend? Remember, Mom is coming Saturday morning. Aimsy

Pullack, At Lucy was secretly thrilled while Norman sucked her toaster, you ate the racoon on wheat toast sandwich, while picking an Irishwoman's blister. Nordic

The Great Pumpkin is Coming Watch for the Great Pumpkin. Starring Jeanne Moreau ".... It's gorgeous heady stuff.... with so much dramatic beauty...." Pauline Kael The New Yorker

Friday & Saturday at 8:30 P.M. October 15 & 16 \$2.00 & \$1.25 with I.D. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

Win Prizes, enter the State Photo — SUNYA Camera Monthly Photography Contest. Details, State Photo, or Joe at 482-5441.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Road Rallye Sat. Oct. 16 at 8PM. For info call 274-1534

PRIZE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

"FRENCH PROVINCIAL"

Starring Jeanne Moreau

Friday & Saturday at 8:30 P.M. October 15 & 16 \$2.00 & \$1.25 with I.D. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

Hey Cutie!

Yes, you there, drinking the White Russian. I want you to stick your spicy tacos in my face.

454 Morris — will never be the same!

Fat Daddy Good luck on the real thing! —Bunny

Julie O. Happy 21st Birthday, from an ex-Hudson apt. mate.

Did you know that the deadline for Graffiti and Classified ads have been changed — YES THEY HAVE — the deadline for Friday's issue is now TUESDAY AT 1PM.

Sue, This is a belated personal — Happy Birthday! Just want to say that I'm really looking forward to a great year together. Ren

Poah... Welcome Back. Love, Bear

To my Air Force Buddy, So when are we going to Paris?? I guess we'll have to settle for Washington Park! Love, Daog

How did it feel? Don't worry, Kenny — no one will see it anyway.

Mr. Wonderful, Bathrooms are FUN but what's in store for this weekend?

The Huggie, Congratulations on making it through the week. Here's to some good (happy?) times ahead! The Huggie

Jerome, What's all that fruit I smell? Maybe I'll buy you a crate of your own for Christmas. Aimsy

CBR wishes LR a happy birthday. Leslie — we miss you — Chief, Joyce and Flo.

Dear Vicki Welcome back baby. I've missed you. All my love, Norman

Dear Stu and Gary, Thanks for the beautiful candlelight dinner. It was excellent! We love you. FACE, Sue and Dawn.

Carrie, From a mysterious admirer who is madly in love with you. J.D.

To my very own Prince Tariq GA and Baby, have a beautiful Oct. 17. Love me.

Okay Steve of the 8th floor (which Steve? The one who thinks he is best-liked on the floor) — Yes, you are marvelous! Love from the one who had to remind you to put yours in. Ahtcm

Dear Wendy, Happy Birthday Skinny. Love, Your fat suite mates and roommate ew

Dear Debbie, Missing you more and more every day, and just waiting for 1980 when we'll be together forever! All my loving, Tom

Delta Sigma Pi Career Day is Tuesday, November 9. Over 25 business firms will be there. You should be too.

Delta Sigma Pi — Professional Business Fraternity — Makes It Happen — ask Irv Dunn, President 7-7715.

Sue, You are absolutely insane but Happy Birthday anyway. Enjoy your day in PA. Love, P., M., R., and J.

Dear Lisa, It's so good to have you near me in this big school. Helping each other, I think we both made it to eighteen beautifully. Happy Birthday. Snoopy

Bob, So what about this weekend? Remember, Mom is coming Saturday morning. Aimsy

Pullack, At Lucy was secretly thrilled while Norman sucked her toaster, you ate the racoon on wheat toast sandwich, while picking an Irishwoman's blister. Nordic

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Win Prizes, enter the State Photo — SUNYA Camera Monthly Photography Contest. Details, State Photo, or Joe at 482-5441.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Road Rallye Sat. Oct. 16 at 8PM. For info call 274-1534

Mom, Dad, Kevin, Curtis:

Welcome to Albany. Hope you enjoy the visit. C.P. Stuyvesant

Credit and Fun Community Service. Find out all about it! 7-4801. ULB 36 (in University College).

Joe Caliero is a WENCH!! To my suiters, friends, and neighbors — You really made my birthday a special event, one I'll long remember. Thank you all — for the beautiful gifts, for being so super, and just for being there to share it. (make no mistake about it, I appreciated everything, including the Personal!) Love, Adele

Dearest Sue: Here's A Hug, A kiss, and a sigh. I'm yours forever. —My Pooh

Welcome Miss Grill Cheese, Greaser and the Doctors. Its about time you came up. The lion and the tiger miss you. Delbi and Janet

Dear T, When you celebrate "Bottle Night", bring a bucket! Luv, T.

Dear Evan, Nothing mushy — because you say you know it all. Happy six months! Love, Michele

M.G. — Florence Nightingale wishes you a Happy Birthday and sends lots of love. The celebration awaits you in Mt. Kisco.

Tom, Next time I'll believe — I promise. Be happy and smile. Rag?

Charlie: Happy 21st birthday. I hope we can make this one better than your 20th and you have a wonderful day. Much love, Laurie

Dear Larry, Wishing you all the happiness you've given to me Happy 21st Birthday. All my love, Melodye

Karen, Sometimes things don't happen as planned. Despite what happened, I care about you more than you know, and am truly sorry. Love, Mom

Rich Siegelman, Sorry to have embarrassed you, these are only meant to keep you amused and confused. So, keep a smile on your face. (It wouldn't look good anywhere else!) Figured out "Ahtcm" yet or who's writing these? Bewildered? Annoyed? Mystified? Isn't this fun? To save your face as they say, your personals will be addressed to B's from now on. Ahtcm

SD, OOOHHHHHHH!!! What're you up to? Be good, if you can't, be careful, etc... RBS and CH

To a 5' 8 1/2" redhead: You have no authority, save what I give you. The Law

Telethon '77 is sponsoring a Walkathon. We need walkers and sponsors. Pickup sponsor and information sheets at CC Info Desk. 15 mile walk, November 13.

Dear Gross and Gross, If I like you both is it considered incest or polygamy?

Jack, Let's never forget James Cotton. Nancy

Kittendog: Have a happy puppy day, my love. You're older than most here, but I'll try to remember to write the date on your card anyway.

Hugs and MWHS, Puppypat

To the Gashouse Gang: Congrats on winning your game! From your good luck charms (how's that for swelled heads?) See ya's Sat. nite — its on us this time.

Children's hour meeting, Dutch Quad Flagroom Sunday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Any questions call Arthur 7-7742 or Debbie at 438-1992.

To Don Cat (Stud) Sullivan: If's been rough, but from now on, may all your ups and downs be between the sheets. Keep on smiling. Al

Really, now — abba vn buan compleanno. (This is your pre-birthday wish) Love, Judy

Bruce, Are you dressed? Love, Jelda

I'm glad you've recovered from the scrape you got yourself into. Love, Jelda

Griders Host Cortland; Ford Sees Challenge

continued from page twenty
Reinecker at 6'2", 210 pounds could be the biggest and strongest monster back the Danes face all year.

Albany meanwhile, is coming off a week layoff after two straight victories and are looking to inch their heads above .500 for the first time all year. Injuries are still a problem as defensive tackle Bill Mathis, fullback Tom DeBlois and defensive end John Adamson are not expected to see action.

Offensively the Danes will again employ their two-platoon offense, with Brad Aldrich getting the starting call and Fred Brewing waiting in the wings. The backfield will consist of Mike Mirabella at fullback and Dave Ahonen and Orin Griffin at the halfback spots. Mike Vollon will be the split end with Tom Cleary on the other side, the tight end, Glenn Sowsalskie, out since the Ithaca contest, will be available for duty and will see action, according to Ford.

Defensively Steve Schoen will again replace the injured Mathis with Ed Trenholm replacing the injured Adamson.

Key matchups to watch include defensive end Marty Thompson against the big tight end Arden; center Steve Berndt and nose guard Silvestri; and between defensive tackle John Lawrence and Cortland's big guard Pete DiChico.

In assessing the game, Ford looks for a high scoring contest. He

AMIA Softball Standings

West		MEDIUM PITCH	
Barry's Boys	6-1	Central	8-0
Ten Little Indians	6-2	Clemente All Stars	4-1
Spacemen	4-2	Bro's	4-2
Tela	4-3	We Suk	4-2
Panama Red,	3-3	10th Edition	4-3
Big Guys	2-3	Sick Puppies	3-3
Tower of Power	2-6	Cougars	2-4
Executioners (forfeited out)		JSC (forfeited out)	
		Nads (forfeited out)	
East		SLOW PITCH	
Degenerates	6-1	We Got Balls	5-1
Desperadoes	6-1	Make A	4-1
Diamond Dogs	5-2	AYNUS II	4-2
Gashouse Gang	4-3	BLT	3-4
Ambrosia	3-4		
Toads	3-4		
Softballs (forfeited out)			
Szabat's Bloomers (forfeited out)			

emphasized the fact that in order to beat Cortland the Danes would have to cut out their mistakes and stop beating themselves.

As far as the season goes, Ford believes that the next three weeks the Danes will be up against three very strong opponents, Cortland, Norwich and Albright, and the only

way to handle the situation is to take one game at a time.

"There is a lot of prestige at stake in this contest and this is the one we are concerned about now. It should be a good one."

Game time is 1:30 and the game can be heard live on WSUA beginning at 1:25.

SPORTS BRIEFS

*There will be a wrestling practice held today (Friday) at 3:30 in the wrestling room of the Physical Education Building. All interested students are welcome but should have a physical prior to reporting.

*Junior varsity basketball tryouts will be held in Gym A on Monday, October 18 and Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30 p.m. These are open to all interested students.

*There are still openings available in fourth quarter physical education activities. The openings are in bowling, badminton, and paddleball. All interested students may join the courses by reporting directly to the instructor on the first attendance.

*Please remember: the Gym will be closed this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. due to security during and after the football game.

ERRATUM: The soccer player listed in the Tuesday issue of the ASP was incorrectly listed as Stanley Gage. Ricardo Rose was the player.



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The Albany State golfers closed out their season with a fifth place SUNYAC finish.

Golfers End Tough Season

by Andy Firestone

The Albany State Golf Team closed out the 1976 fall season last week with a 5th place finish in the SUNYAC championship. The eight-team field battled over a tough Cooperstown golf course, with Oswego running away with top honors.

On the individual level, the Danes were led by John Ammerman's 80. Other than that, there was hardly anything representing good golf. The team's consistent leader, Mike Dulin, shot an 85, and Rick Porter (ECAC Spring 1975 Champ) blew up to a 90. Dick Derrick had an 86, Jim McKillip shot 87, and Frank See came in with an 88.

"The dinner they served Sunday night was awful," said See, who got sick during the first round but finished out. Coach Sauers probably got sick too, but not from the food.

Albany's 426.5-man total gave the Danes 5th place by one stroke over

Plattsburgh. Oswego shot 382, a 76.4 average. Brockport had a 80.4, Cortland shot 81.4 and Oneonta came in with a 84.0. Fredonia and New Paltz rounded out the field.

In reflection, Albany seemed to consistently improve as the season wore on. They opened with a loss to Siena, but came in 4th in the two invitational tournaments that followed, beating Siena in their own tourney. The Danes then lost to a good Oneonta team by 15 strokes, but vowed to cut that down by season's end. The team then reeled off three straight victories, over New Paltz, Hartwick, and Williams.

State entered the SUNYAC with confidence and momentum, but faltered and just beat out Plattsburgh, who had led the Danes in the Cardinal Invitational. They also cut that margin between themselves and Oneonta by 9 strokes. It all shows something for a team that has the potential to go all the way when spring blooms again in 1977.

Booters Win, 3-2

continued from page twenty

Frank Selea will agree, "I was never happier in my life. I ran around kissing everybody after the game."

No question about it, that game was big. But Albany still has four games remaining—all home—and must win all to gain any shot at post season play. Plattsburgh will be here Wednesday for the first of those four, and it is up to the Booters to prove that Wednesday's game was no fluke.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, at 4:00 pm

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funded by student association

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Your choice between these 2 national speedreading courses should be based on Facts.

- All students accepted into the academy are guaranteed that they will graduate to be a successful speedreader... and 99% are. For the 1% not successful the total tuition is refunded in full.
- Graduated ASA students read on the average of 3,000 to 5,000 words per minute - many 5,000 - 8,000 - 10,000 and more.
- In comparison, the average reading speed without ASA instruction is 150 to 250 words per minute.
- In comparison with other speedreading methods, other programs, machines, etc., ASA students are reading 3 - 5 - 10 - 20 times faster with an assured higher comprehension and retention.
- Teaching is conducted only by N.Y.S. Teachers with teaching certificates, who are specifically trained to conduct an American Speedreading program.
- The student teacher ratio is no more than 10 students per teacher. Each student is taught on an individual basis and progresses individually.
- The average American Speedreading Student attends between 12-16 classes once a week before graduating. However, there is no fast rule on the number of classes that he may attend. If a student feels he has not reached his individual peak in speed and comprehension during this period, he may continue on as long as he likes.
- Once a student is accepted and enrolled into the academy, he is a lifetime member. If a graduated student feels additional assistance or refresher assistance is necessary for any reason after graduation, all he needs to do is contact the academy and we will put him into the schedule.
- American Speedreading Classes are 3 hours long, with a break of about 20 minutes in the middle.

Class Schedules at Present are:

Evenings:	Mon.	6:00 to 9:00	Starting Oct. 26
SUNY	Tues.	6:00 to 9:00	Starting Oct. 27
College of	Wed.	6:00 to 9:00	
General Studies	Thurs.	6:00 to 9:00	

Tuition cost is not beyond or out of reach of any one. For those who can visualize the potential available to themselves, the tuition cost is never a factor. For SUNYA Students there is a \$ 100.00 Discount.

The method of tuition payment best suited for each student will be discussed only after a personal interview, testing and evaluation.

In conclusion, the program and results from American Speedreading Academy are the top of the line. No others dare claim or guarantee what we have or what we can do for you.

For registration information and interview contact: Gerry Flores 785 - 1535
Dr. Millard Harmon 472 - 7508 (on campus)

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7:30, 9:30

7:30, 9:20

7:00, 9:00

7:15, 9:00

6:30, 8:30, 10:30

6:30, 8:15, 10:00

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Will Keith and Gil get back together?
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9 am-12 pm on weekdays
24 hours a day on weekends

Chambliss HR Cops Yankee Flag

by Hal Bock
NEW YORK (AP) Chris Chambliss' wallop of a first-pitch home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night to give the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals and the American League pennant.

Chambliss' dramatic blow, which overcame a dramatic game-tying three-run homer by the Royals' George Brett in the eighth inning, set off a wild demonstration on the field at remodeled Yankee Stadium as a record crowd of 56,821 celebrated the Yankees' 30th American League flag and their first pennant in 12 years.

Chambliss, who had driven in two runs and scored another earlier, stood at the plate to watch his blast soar towards the right centerfield stands. As it dropped majestically into the seats, the husky first baseman thrust his arms in the air and the stadium exploded with the roars of the crowd.

The victory, in the deciding game

of the best-of-five playoff, sent the Yankees into the World Series beginning Saturday in Cincinnati against the defending champion Reds.

Chambliss had to share the hero's role with Mickey Rivers, who drilled four hits and scored three runs, and Thurman Munson, who collected three hits and drove in two runs.

But in the end, it was Chambliss,

the first baseman acquired from Cleveland in a hotly disputed 1974 trade, that ended the pennant drought for the Yankees.

Triumphantly rounding the bases, Chambliss was knocked down between second and third by the exuberant fans. He struggled toward home in a sea of humanity and finally battled his way through the throng into the dugout.



WIRA Grid Season Begins

by Lynn O'Garra

WIRA flag football finally got started last weekend. Nancy (O.J.) Paffrath led The "Jockettes" to an easy 33-6 victory over "Strange." Paffrath scored three touchdowns on brilliant rushes.

The Jockettes carry a well-balanced attack with Paffrath and Sherry Zimit in the backfield. They have speed and run a well-coordinated defense and offense. Strange found themselves at a disadvantage because of the extreme quickness of the Jockettes. Their plays just couldn't move.

In a shortened game, Afternoon Delight beat Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta suffered the problem of not really being able to move and Afternoon Delight took advantage of it. Debbie Schwartz, (halfback) and quarterback Pat Marion attempted to move the offense for K.D.

For Afternoon Delight, the offense was lead by quarterback Bina Donahue and halfback Wendy Martinez. Martinez rivals Paffrath in speed and it should be an interesting confrontation when those two meet on Saturday. Spectators are welcomed.

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Wed. -Sat. 11:30 -9:30
Sun. 11:30 -6



SUNYA's Harness Racing Club, in a recent appearance at Saratoga Harness, had a race named in their honor. Greeting Dan Wilsey, winner on Black Enzyme, are: (left to right) Dave Goldberg, Bruce Sheingold, Arny Rosenberg, Michael Curwin, Nolan Altman and Dennis Elkin.

Women Spikers Cop Two

The Albany State Women's Volleyball team opened its second season on the winning track, defeating both Fulton-Montgomery and Schenectady Community Colleges Wednesday night at the Fulton-Montgomery campus.

Albany watched from the sidelines as the host team defeated Schenectady in two straight games to open the night's activities. Slated to play the weaker team, Schenectady, first, Coach Karen Cunningham elected to start with a four hitter-two setter pattern, saving Albany's more powerful six hitter alignment for use against Fulton-Montgomery.

The strategy worked well with Thomasa Dwyer and Meryl Weitzberg setting to spikers Judy Leikkanen, Nancy Kollin, Wendy Martinez, and Germaine Curtin. The Danes defeated their rivals soundly 15-2, 15-2.

Albany's second match against Fulton-Montgomery was not so easy. The 6-0 line-up did the job in the first game with Albany winning handily 15-4. Coach Cunningham received additional spiking power in the form of Karen O'Reilly who subbed for setter Weitzberg as she rotated into the front line. Nevertheless, after a few mistakes in the early part of the second game, the Danes began to lose their composure and dropped the game 11-15. The manager to put it back together somewhat though, winning the tie-breaker 15-12.

Coach Cunningham refused to comment on her team's play other than to say that it was "adequate." The women open their home season tonight at 6:30 against Union College while Schenectady Community College will be here also for a rematch.

Motta Made Phys Ed Instructor

Michael Motta, a native of Albany, has been appointed as an instructor of Physical education at State University of New York at Albany. He will also assume the duties of assistant football coach and head varsity lacrosse coach.

Motta, 24, comes to Albany from Ithaca College where he earned his master's degree in physical education. While doing his graduate work there, he was assistant varsity football coach for the Lambert Bowl

champions in addition to head varsity lacrosse coach.

Motta enrolled at Albany in 1973 and, while earning his B.A., was assistant varsity football coach and head coach of the junior varsity lacrosse squad. In 1974 he served on the staff that led the Great Danes football team to an undefeated 9-0 season and was a coach on the varsity lacrosse team; the first Albany squad to ever receive a bid for post-season competition.

A graduate of Cardinal McCloskey High School in Albany, where he played football for four years, Motta entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1970. While at West Point he played varsity rugby for two years and football for one.

by Mark the Shark

1) Bob Gibson not only holds the record for most strikeouts in one game (17) but also for a series (35), both in a losing effort vs. Detroit in 1968.

2) The 1959 World Series, though

it only lasted six games, holds the record for largest total attendance (over 420,000). A definite factor is that 3 of the games were played in the L.A. Coliseum (capacity over 92,000).

3) Whitey Ford in the 1958, 1960 and 1961 World Series pitched in 35 scoreless innings breaking Babe Ruth's old Boston Red Sox pitching record.

4) The Minnesota Twins came in first place in 1969 and 1970 and in both years were blitzed 3-0 by the Baltimore Orioles in the A.L. Playoffs.

5) The 1944 World Series produced two teams from the same city (not New York) when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Browns (presently the Baltimore Orioles).

6) Dusty Rhodes, who was such a poor left-fielder that Willie Mays was told to run from centerfield to catch routine fly balls to leftfield, was the pinch-hitter-outfielder who went 4 for 6 with 7 RBI's in the 1954 World Series.

7) Al Gionfriddo caught Joe DiMaggio's fly ball winning the sixth game of the 1947 World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

8) Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks, slammed 509 homers during his distinguished major league career without coming close to appearing in the World Series (except as a spectator). Incidentally, 1945 was the last time the Bubs won the pennant.

9) Enos Slaughter ran home from first on a single, winning the 1946 World Series for the Cardinals.

10) Whitey Ford paces all World Series hurlers with 10 victories.

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Albany Booters Win 'Big One' Over Oneonta

Two 'Break' Goals Lead To 3-2 Win; Post-Season Hopes Are Alive And Well

by Mike Piekarski

"This was a big one," Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin explained. And for the Booters it was a game they had to have if they wished to entertain any thoughts of post-season play.

They got it. Building up a 3-0 lead in the second half, Albany hung on to defeat a favored Oneonta squad 3-2 at the Red Dragons' rain-soaked field, Wednesday afternoon.

The victory leaves the Great Danes with a 5-3-1 record, thus far, and 3-1 in the SUNY Conference. "If we beat Plattsburgh—Albany's final SUNYAC opponent—than the worst we can finish is second," explained Schieffelin after the game.

"We're hoping that Cortland gets beaten by Plattsburgh or Oneonta. They're [Cortland] 2-0."

The game on Wednesday began slowly, then picked up slightly as both teams felt their way around the puddle-dotted field. Then at the 9:07 mark of the half, Albany struck. Chepe Ruano, taking a pass from Carlos Arango, came up with the ball down the left side of the net, and appeared as if he would send the ball across the goalmouth.

Instead, his 25-yard kick traveled into the net over a leaping Jim Harrington. The Oneonta goalie appeared surprised, as if he did not expect Ruano to take the shot from such an extreme angle. In any case, Albany led, 1-0; the only score of the

half. The Red Dragons attempted to get the equalizer, but were thwarted constantly as Albany dumped the ball into the Oneonta zone. The hosts "didn't really have tougher shots; I think the half was pretty evenly played," said Schieffelin.

Both Matty Denora and Arango came up with good scoring opportunities in the half, but Harrington came up with the saves; the first straight-on, the second, on a dive.

Oneonta outshot Albany 10-6 at the half and had only four saves as opposed to seven by Dane goalie Darie Arango.

In the second half, Oneonta's John Cowens had the first big scoring chance, when he came up with the ball off a scramble in front of the Albany net. But his hard boot hit the crossbar and bounced off.

Three minutes later, at the 11:18 mark, Albany scored again—this time on even more of a fluke than the first goal. Halfback Paul Schiesel came down the right side and booted a shot that bounced off Oneonta defenseman Byron Cordero and past a sliding Harrington, into the net. Albany now led, 2-0.

Ten minutes later, Schiesel was again involved in a goal. Breaking toward the goal along, Achiesel was dragged down from behind, and Albany was awarded a penalty shot.

Aldo Sergovich took the shot from 18 yards out. First he faked to his right, saw Harrington dive to his left, then booted a blistering shot almost to the center of the net. Harrington never had a chance. With 22:25 left, the Danes now led 3-0 and appeared uncatchable.

But the Dragons were not ready to roll yet. Three minutes after



Albany's Johnny Rolando (10) and Carlos Arango (16) battle Cortland defender for ball in action last week. Arango scored goal in win over Oneonta.

five saves to Albany's eight.

But in the goals scored department, Albany came out on top. "Anytime you beat Oneonta at home, you've done a fine job," Schieffelin exclaimed. "Now the breaks are starting to go our way."

Oneonta was ranked seventh in the division before the game. This might move us up to eighth. But I'm not concerned with the rankings right now; it's how we stand at the season's end that matters. "We have to play Plattsburgh, Geneseo, Buffalo and Brockport and we're going to take them one at a time," continued Schieffelin. "I think Oneonta was looking past us to St. Francis that they'll play on Saturday. My biggest concern now is to make sure our kids don't get complacent. But our attitude is good and our spirits are high."

The next thirteen minutes saw the hosts put the pressure on a defense-minded Albany squad, only to fall one goal short. Oneonta seemed to get the better of play in the half, but Albany was able to hang on for the victory. The hosts outshot the Danes by a 23-18 margin and needed only

continued on page seventeen



Simon Curanovic fending off Cortland's Tim Sullivan last week. Curanovic has been playing outstanding defense the last few games.

Ford on Cortland: 'Should Be A Great Challenge'

by Craig Bell

The Albany State Great Danes football team clashes with the explosive Cortland State Red Dragons Saturday at University Field, and only one team will come away with the bragging rights as the best team in the SUNY system.

Both teams have beaten the Brockport and Plattsburgh teams in the past and now are on a collision course for the first time.

"It should be a great challenge," said Great Danes head coach Bob Ford. "Year in and year out Cortland is considered to be the best SUNY school, in addition to playing one of the toughest schedules in division III." Their tough schedule is one reason Ford warns not to be fooled by their 2-3 record.

The Red Dragons' claim to fame is a very high-powered offense. The defense, while not an outstanding unit, has a great amount of experience and is a solid group.

The Cortland offensive machine is "just awesome," according to Ford. They run out of a multiple of sets and their offensive line is huge, sporting tackles that are 6'4" and 6'3" and 240 pounds each.

Cortland's offensive line will be opening holes for the best back the Danes may face all year, Lyle Schuler. Schuler is an excellent runner, according to the coaching staff. He has the strength to run inside and the speed to be a constant threat on the outside all day long. So far this year, he is averaging a hundred yards a game and he amassed 130 yards against Ithaca College.

Besides Schuler, the Danes are going to have to worry about quarterback Ralph Boettger who, two weeks ago against Central Connecticut, threw for 325 yards. Boettger will be tough to defend against because he throws to so many different receivers.

Another problem the Danes will have to contend with if they are to shut down this aerial show, is the fact that Boettger can throw off so many types of movement. In addition to dropping back, Boettger likes to roll, sprint, use play-action, hit you with the quick pop, and attack the backside with a bootleg.

After dipping into his bag of tricks and throwing the ball, Boettger has quite an assortment of receivers to choose from. One of his favorite is

6'4" 215 lb. tight end Rich Arden. Arden's physical size alone will present enough of a problem. Then there is speedy split end Tom Cummings. "Cummings has it all," said Ford. "He's got the hands, the moves and the speed. He is an excellent receiver."

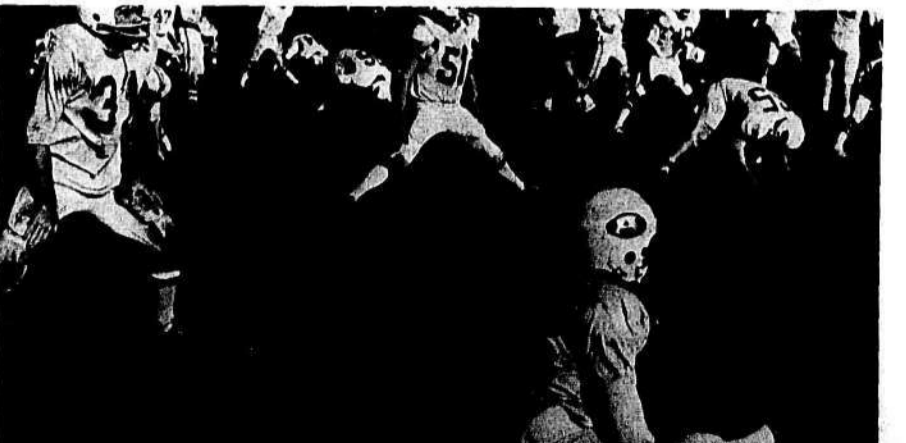
Ford expects Cortland to try to take advantage of their superior size

and come out and play power football, hoping to blow the Danes off the ball.

"It will be quite a challenge to try to defend their offense," Ford said. "We will have to do a lot of different looks defensively. It will be a match of coaching strategies; speed and quickness versus great size."

Delensively Cortland is a 5-2 monster team. Their defense is not quite as awesome as their offense but they still are a credible unit. Experience is the name of their game as they employ ten starting seniors. They are a very aggressive unit and are headed by co-captain Jack Silvestri. Monster back Mark

continued on page sixteen



The gridgers in action at practice Wednesday. They face Cortland tomorrow.

New Members Named To Serve On UAS Board

by Jonathan Hodges

New appointees to the University Auxiliary Services Membership Board were named early this week. UAS, a not-for-profit corporation with a multi-million dollar budget, will select its board of directors in its first full meeting next Tuesday.

The membership board of UAS is responsible for selecting the corporation's board of directors, which determines UAS policy. The membership board is also responsible for the revision of the corporation's by-laws and the final approval of the budget.

The membership board is composed of 17 students, four administrators, seven faculty and one class of '76 member. All faculty and the one alumnus are automatically elected to the board of directors. The remainder of the 20 director board is filled out by ten of the undergraduate students and two of the administrators.

The students of UAS were all appointed by SA President Steve DiMeo. From this list his choices for the board of directors are: Steve DiMeo, Gary Parker, Nolan Altman, Greg Lesne, Cary Klein, Dan Gaines, Rich Greenberg, Bob Freedman, Anne Markowitz, David Gold, Michael Lissner, Katie MacGowan, Jim Aronoff, Andrea Greger, Jon

Lafayette, Paul Rosenthal and Mark Sass.

The faculty members are: Franklin Walker, Charles Heller, Donald Arnold, Donald Bourque, Bruce Gray, Mina LaCroix and Arthur Collins.

The administrative representatives are Emmett Fields and Pat Buchalter. Both Vice President Hartigan and Dean Brown are required to be on the board of directors by UAS by-laws.

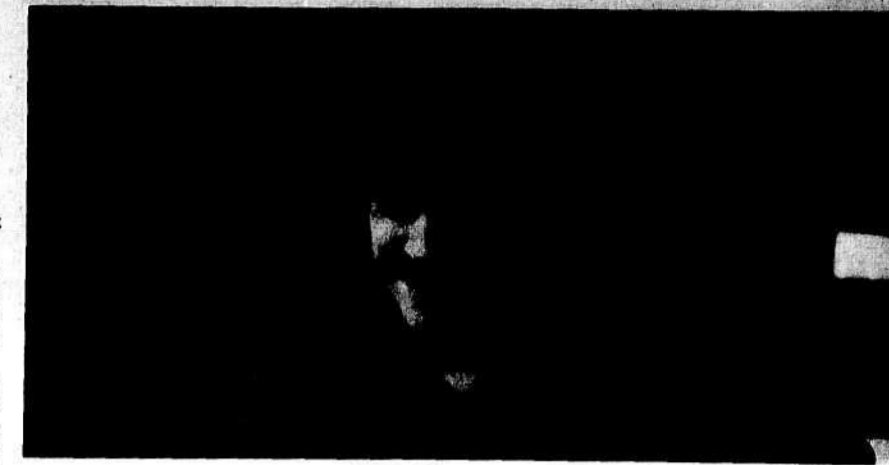
The alumni member selected from the Class of '76 Alumni Board is Ira Birnbaum.

New By-laws

This year, UAS will be operating under a new set of by-laws adopted last May to comply with guidelines set forth by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer. According to the new guidelines, UAS must have an equal number of students and non-students on its board of directors.

Last year UAS (formerly known as the Faculty-Student Association, FSA) was controlled by a board of directors that contained a student majority. These students voted out FSA President John Hartley, former vice president of management and planning, and placed SA Controller Stu Klein at the head of the corporation.

After Boyer's new guidelines were



kupferberg

UAS President-designate Paul Rosenthal awaits expected election by the membership board.

issued last year, Klein used the student majority advantage to pass a new set of by-laws that complied with the guidelines yet maintained a de-facto majority.

Last year's SA President Andy Bauman stated that a student majority on the UAS Board of Directors was only right, based on the fact that the students provide 90 per cent of UAS's income. Bauman said that he would take the issue to court to defend the student majority.

This year's SA President Steve DiMeo said, "Basically, the need for a majority is not all that great. We're dealing with reasonable people on both the faculty and the administration."

Dan Gaines, a student appointed to the membership board, disagrees.

"I wish DiMeo thought that a student majority on the board of directors was essential rather than just convenient."

"Even though the students probably do have a technical majority on the board of directors, I don't foresee any real problems," said Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan. Hartigan and Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown are the two administrative directors. "I think we have both reasonable and responsible students," Hartigan added.

On paper, the students no longer maintain a majority on the board. However, they still hold a solid majority on the membership board, which elects UAS officials.

"Steve [DiMeo] has already named Paul Rosenthal as his choice for UAS President," said UAS student member Greg Lesne. "While theoretically the membership board elects the president, I can't imagine Paul not getting elected."

According to a number of students on the membership board, this year UAS will be concerned with maintaining and improving present services as well as researching the possibility of offering new services.

UAS is responsible for a variety of university services, among them the quad cafeterias, the Rathskeller, the billiards room, the barbershop and the check cashing service.

"I'd like to see a number of new services begun," said David Gold, a UAS student member. "I'd like to see the hot breakfast extended to 11 a.m., a student discount provided in the Patroon Room and look into the possibility of allowing the Food Co-op to expand into the Shirt Shop."

"I'd like to see some of UAS surplus money going to the proposed student recreational center," said DiMeo. "Of course, I would also like to see the cost of student board remain the same."

UAS President designate Rosenthal said, "I certainly think both check cashing and the Patroon Room could be put to better use as well as existing services improved."

When asked how he felt about using UAS surplus for the recreational center, Rosenthal said, "It's unfortunate that the State University system felt it couldn't afford it, but at least part of the surplus should be allocated for the center."

Mission Critique Drafted

by Ed Moser

Administrators in the Department of Student Affairs are in the process of preparing a response to the section in President Fields' Mission statement that deals with the goals and objectives of student development.

The draft, according to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, will help lay the philosophical foundation of the three-year development programs President Fields has requested from Student Affairs and

from every other administrative unit.

The three-year plan calls for each department to establish its goals, objectives, priorities and level of resources in accordance with the university mission.

Student Affairs' draft supports significant portions of the Mission statement. However, it reads, "we have identified elements which... need to be clarified, refocused, developed in greater detail, or even eliminated. Our major concerns

focus upon Part III: Goals and Objectives for Student Development."

Dr. Welty, director of residences, said it was too early for Student Affairs to spell out how its desired aims will be implemented. Dean Brown agreed, calling the draft an "evolving document" in a continual state of revision.

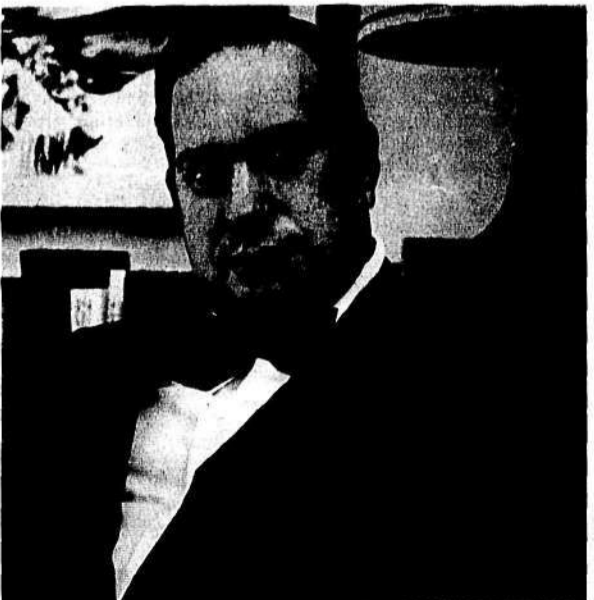
Dean Brown did say the draft's intent will lead to a "much greater emphasis on work development and career counseling."

Describing the way in which students now select a career as "happenstance," Brown cited a need for "well-established programs which encourage students to think about personally satisfying careers much earlier in their academic experience."

Brown added that the draft calls for greater interaction among the faculty, administration and student body.

The Mission statement said the University should concentrate on intellectual development, stating this area to be one in which the University is "best qualified." Student Affairs responded by stating that social, emotional and physical concerns are equally important to the development of a student's make-up as a whole. Dean Brown called the difference between the two viewpoints a "deep philosophical issue."

Brown said that in two or three weeks a clearer picture would emerge of the policies needed to accomplish Student Affairs' goals. He emphasized that students should become more involved in the ongoing debate about the Mission



kupferberg

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown.

Educational Council

Reviews Mission Response

by Thomas Martello

Written responses to SUNYA's mission plan which were due October 15 will be reviewed by the Long Range Planning Committee of the Educational Policies Council this week with findings expected by Thursday.

"We have received many departmental and individual responses from many factions of the university," said Assistant to the President Robert Shirley. "It is my hope that the committee review them with care this week."

The Long Range Planning Committee, headed by John Jacklett of the Biology Department, will meet with Shirley on Thursday with their findings.

"We hope to have the responses reviewed by the end of the week," said Jacklett. The committee is comprised of teaching faculty, professional people and one student. They are receiving copies of each written response to the mission plan submitted to the president's office.

"Although the deadline for these responses was October 15, we will be accepting responses as long as the EPC is in the process of reviewing them," said Shirley.

Shirley is pleased with the amount of responses received by the president's office as of Monday morning. "I don't know the exact amount, but we have received a good number."

The Assistant to the president also feels that last week's University Senate public forum was healthy. "I think there were some very good points made. It was an excellent interchange."

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