

Grapppler Harvest Yields Frosh Bumper Crop

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State wrestling team has been blessed. Not only do they have one of the top head coaches in the country in Joe DeMeo, along with his highly talented staff, but they also have one of the finest bumper crops of top notch freshman wrestlers in Albany

history.

"It's been a good recruiting year," said DeMeo. "This is without question the best group of freshman athletes I have ever coached."

DeMeo, who was selected this week to coach the United States Amateur Athletic Union at the

World Cup championships, enters his second year as Albany head coach. He took the reins from Joe Garcia who headed the team for 27 years, "building a strong wrestling tradition," according to DeMeo. DeMeo's vast experiences also include coaching the 1976 Olympic team, the 1977 Pan American team, and three world teams, as well as coaching Stanford for seven years.

Along with DeMeo comes an excellent coaching staff consisting of a quartet of former All-Americans, Chuck Wundt, John DeMeo, Mike Paquette, and Hal Zindel, and a former NCAA champion, John Chakmakas. "It's a star studded coaching staff," said DeMeo. "It makes a big difference working with the kids."

Last year the Danes, led by their own All-American, Paul Hornbach, along with Vic Herman, and Mark Dalley, finished a difficult season at 9-10. The squad did finish 29th in a field of 68 teams in the NCAA's, though, and considering that there are about 300 teams in Division III (most didn't compete), that puts Albany in the top ten percent of the nation.

The team's chances for improvement look good this year, but a severe blow was dealt when Hornbach was injured in practice four weeks ago. He won't be able to compete in the early going and his



The grapplers have been practicing over a month in preparation for the upcoming Great Dane Classic. (Photo: Karl Chan)

future is not definite. "It's up in the air," said DeMeo.

Last year, Hornbach placed eighth in the 177 pound weight class in the Division III Nationals to gain that Albany status — Albany's first wrestler to gain that honor in five years. He was also named the Outstanding Athlete at Albany State in 1980.

Joining Hornbach as co-captains of the team are Steve Kronen at 167 pounds and Vic Herman at 190

Herman, as a freshman, also qualified for Nationals last year and placed in the top ten in the nation.

DeMeo looks toward Herman to excel this year on a team that should be very strong. "Vic is looking really good. He's probably looking the best on the team right now. He's a tremendous leg wrestler — the best I've ever coached," said DeMeo. "I expect a super season from him — he seems to be putting it all

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Wrestling coach Joe DeMeo was picked to coach the United States AAU at the World Cup Championships. (Photo: UPS)

Danes Must Shoot Down Alfred Aerial Attack

by Bob Bellaflore

When the Danes take the field tomorrow against 6-1 Alfred University, there are a few things that will no doubt be sticking in their minds. One is the performance of the offense. Last week at Norwich, the Albany wishbone sputtered for its lowest output of the year by over 100 yards (164 total offense), and its most ineffective day since the early season 6-2 loss to Southern Connecticut. The passing game that has been more of a weapon this season than in past years faltered (Dane quarterbacks were good on one of 11 passes against Norwich). Alfred's defense can be deadly against the run, and at times almost dares their opposition to pass. Albany will be forced to get that throwing touch back if it is to win.

back Bob Schuster. Out of the wing-T alignment, the 6-2, 210 pound signal-caller has connected on 109 of 183 passes so far this year for a 59.6 percent efficiency, and 10 touchdowns.

"He's the franchise," Ford said of the All-American candidate. "He's an excellent quarterback," said Albany coach Mike Angelo, who scouted Alfred. "He's one of the best passers in the nation."

Among Schuster's ac-

complishments is his 228 yard day against number one ranked Ithaca in the Saxon's 41-23 defeat at the hands of the national champs earlier in the season. In that game, he was 20 for 28. "He has the capability of throwing the ball 60 or 70 yards," Angelo said.

"I saw them (Alfred) against Ithaca. They just moved the ball up and down the field," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Motta.

There is another big reason

Alfred's air game is averaging 194.1 yards per game, and that is split end Matt Sullivan. He's grabbed 36 aeriels for a total of 475 yards (13.2 per catch) and four touchdowns. "He's got excellent speed and great hands," Angelo said. "He's just about everything you want in a receiver."

When Schuster doesn't go to Sullivan, he looks for wingback Bob Pietrosanto. The freshman has 26 receptions for 291 yards (11.2

average) and four touchdowns out of the backfield.

"They've got a great quarterback and a great split end. Their offensive line gives good pass protection, and he (Schuster) hangs in there," Motta said. "We've got to do a great job in the secondary."

Albany's deep three coverage has given up 139.4 yards per game in the air, but has only allowed three touchdowns throwing. "They (the secondary) have done a real good job," Motta said. "Bruce Collins is coming along, and Don Bowen had a great game against Norwich."

The Saxon running game is not quite as successful as the air attack. Their top rusher is 5-8, 155 pound halfback Darryl Davis, with 77 carries, 316 yards and four touchdowns. Pietrosanto is next (79 rushes, 287 yards), with fullback Greg Sciera third (70 carries, 231 yards).

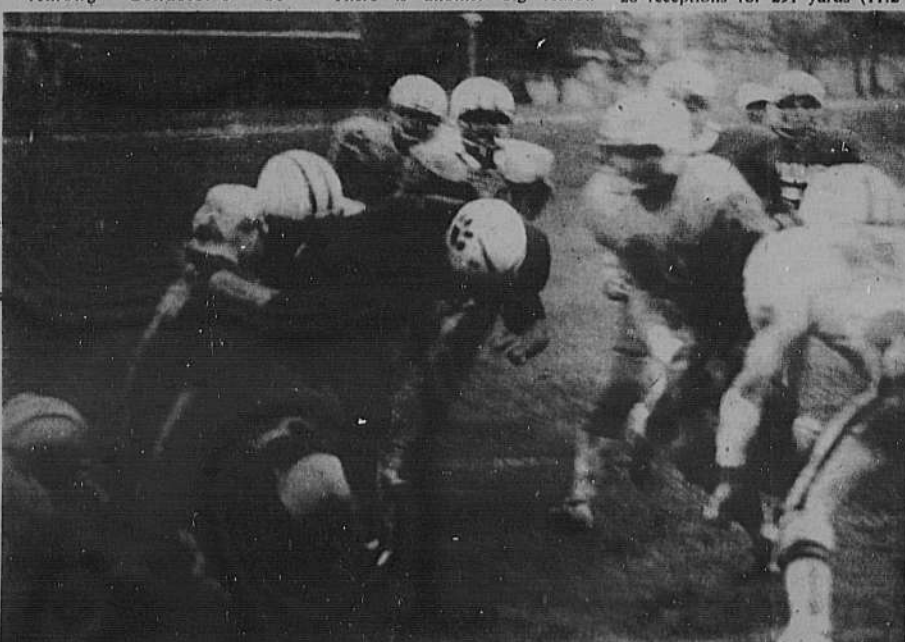
"They're a ball-control team. They like to ground it out. They run the ball well, but their passing aspect is the key," Angelo said. "They run to set up the pass."

"They've got an adequate running game, but I'd say the thing we're most concerned about is him (Schuster) throwing the football," Motta continued.

The Danes haven't seen a wing-T offense like Alfred's since their pre-season scrimmage against Middlebury, and the changing of alignments and shifting could cause the Albany 4-4 some problems.

"They have multiple formations — a lot of shifting. We're just going to have to play our base defense," Motta said. "They'll line up in one

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Albany's leading receiver, Bruce Dey, breaks tackles in an earlier game this season. This week, Albany will try to contain the wing-T passing offense of 6-1 Alfred University (Photo: Dave Machson)

SCOUTING REPORT

Another concern is Albany's ability to bounce back after a tough defeat. Last Saturday's contest was an emotional one, and a difficult one to drop. In 1979 when the Danes were defeated by Ithaca in mid-season, they hit the skids, and lost three in a row. Tomorrow will be a test for them in that respect.

"I think we'll bounce back," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "I think we've got great character. We did some things that they (the team) don't feel good about and I don't feel good about, but I think we'll bounce back."

Alfred is a team that can make that difficult. The Saxons boast a torrid passing attack led by quarter-

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It's A Reagan Landslide

Absolutely No Contest

Washington (AP) Ronald Reagan won the White House from President Carter Tuesday night in a startling landslide that changed the face of American government. Carter promised Reagan his "fullest support and cooperation" in the transition to Republican rule.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," said the president-elect, "and I don't believe the American people are frightened by what lies ahead."

"Together, we're going to do what has to be done," Reagan told a victory rally in Los Angeles. "We're going to put American back to work again."

The polls were still open in the west when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished — an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

"He graciously offered his cooperation on the transition and I accepted it," said president-elect Reagan, the conservative Republican who went from Hollywood to two terms as governor of California, and had sought the presidency twice before.

Four Democratic senators fell with Carter as Republicans mounted an unexpectedly strong push to take control of the Senate. "If the trend continues, we may very well control one house of the Congress for the first time in a quarter of a century," Reagan told his cheering supporters at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Democrats limped toward renewed control of the House, but Republicans stood to gain more than twenty seats there.

As his electoral vote total soared, Reagan said he certainly hadn't looked for such a landslide.

"Listen, I was happy to get 270," he said. That's what it took to win.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 364 electoral votes, a comfortable cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

Then, in the hotel ballroom, before his partisans and the television cameras, Reagan said:

"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life... Even if it had been the cliffhanger we were all expecting, it would have been the same. I consider the trust you have placed in me sacred, and I will do my utmost to justify your faith."

A cliffhanger it was not. Reagan's margin rivaled history's great landslides, those of Richard M. Nixon in 1972, Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

So ended the longest campaign, in an electoral vote runaway that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

In Senate competition, too, GOP challengers ousted Democratic Senators George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee; Birch Bayh of Indiana; Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, the senior member of the senate; and John Culver of Iowa.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was far behind in his re-election bid.

With 63 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.



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D'Amato Victorious in Senate Race

Wins by Slim Margin

New York (AP) Swept up in a national Republican landslide, New York Tuesday narrowly gave a U.S. Senate seat to Alfonse D'Amato and its 41 electoral votes to Ronald Reagan.

Republicans also gained four additional congressional districts. D'Amato, who began the campaign as a little-known local official, squeaked out an extremely close victory over Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman to oust fellow Republican Sen. Jacob Javits from the seat he had held for 24 years.

The 42-year-old D'Amato comes out of the Nassau County Republican organization, one of the most effective political machines in the country. His first victory was convincing his mentor, Nassau Republican leader Joseph Margiotta, that he should be given a chance to run for the Senate.

"I am an optimist who believes with all my heart in our moral fiber and common sense of our people and who believes in their willingness and ability to face any odds and overcome all adversity," he said, when he announced his candidacy Jan. 7.

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Holtzman Wants Recount

New York (AP) Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman refused to accept defeat today in her bid for the U.S. Senate and obtained a court order to impound paper ballots she believes will deliver her the election.

"The race remains too close to call and I remain confident," the 39-year-old Democratic congresswoman from Brooklyn declared after obtaining the order around midnight from State Supreme Court Justice Ernst S. Rosenberger.

Rosenberger directed election officials to turn over all paper ballots immediately to the nearest police station or county board of elections for a new tally to begin today.

Holtzman aides expect to uncover an estimated 100,000 uncounted affidavit ballots which they called "our last hope," along with an unknown number of

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Reagan's Victory Speech



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"... there has never been a more humbling moment in my life."

Victory is a "Humbling Moment" for Reagan

Here is the text of Ronald Reagan's victory speech, delivered Tuesday night at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles:

Thank you, thank you very much. Here we are. You know, we are all here but one now and he was here but they just took him off stage. It's way past his bedtime.

Let me just say first of all this has been — well, there has never been a more humbling moment in my life. I would have been not only humbled by the extent of what has happened tonight — even if it had been the cliffhanger that all of us I think were expecting, it would have been the same way — but just to

have had the support of the people of this country.

I consider the trust that you have placed in me sacred and I give you my sacred oath that I will do my utmost to justify your faith.

Together, we are going to do what has to be done. We're going to put America back to work again. You know, I aim to try and tap that great American spirit that opened up this completely undeveloped continent from coast to coast and made it a great nation, survived several wars, survived the Great Depression, and we'll survive the problems we face right now. When I accepted your nomination

for president, I hesitatingly but I asked for your prayers at that moment. I won't ask them for this in this particular moment but I will just say that I will be very happy to have them in the days ahead.

All I can say to all of you is thank you, and thank you for more than just George Bush and myself, thank you because if the trend continues, we may very well control one house of Congress for the first time in a quarter of a century.

We have already, we have picked up some governorships and Bill Brock told me on the phone just a few minutes ago that it looks like in a number of states we have turned

the state legislatures around and for the first time they are majorities for us.

You did it. I have one message that I have to give before I leave. I have been upstairs on the phone trying to get a hold of two celebrations, two parties that are going on, one in Tampico, Ill., where I was born, and one in Dickson, Ill., where I grew up. I've got two home towns. And finally we managed to get the radio station in that area and they told us that they would broadcast my message into the two parties that are going on.

So to all of them, thank you too, back there in the hometowns.

Carter's Concession Speech

President Carter Leaves Sadly, Gracefully

Here is the text of President Carter's concession speech, delivered Tuesday night:

I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say it doesn't hurt.

The people of the United States have made their choice, and of course I accept their decision, but I have to admit not with the same enthusiasm that I accepted the decision four years ago.

I might say I have a deep appreciation of the system, however, that lets people make a free choice about who will lead them for the next four years.

About an hour ago, I called

Governor Reagan in California and I told him that I congratulated him for a fine victory.

I look forward to working closely with him during the next few weeks. We'll have a very fine transition period. I told him I wanted the best one in history, and I then sent him this telegram and I'll read it to you:

"It's now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president. I congratulate you and pledge to you our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government in the weeks ahead. My best wishes are wished to you and your family as you undertake the responsibilities that lie before you."

And I signed it Jimmy Carter.

I have been blessed as only a few people ever have to help shape the destiny of this nation.

In that effort, I've had your faithful support. In some ways, I've been the most fortunate of all presidents because I've had the daily aid of a wise man and a good man at my side, in my judgment the best vice president anybody ever had, Fritz Mondale.

I've not achieved all I set out to do. Perhaps no one ever does, but we have faced the tough issues.

We've stood for and we've fought for and we have achieved some very important goals for our country. These efforts will not end with this administration.

The effort must go on. Nor will the progress that we have made be lost when we leave office.

The great principles that have guided this nation since its very founding will continue to guide America to the challenges of the future.

This has been a long and hard-fought campaign as you well know. But we must come together as a united and a unified people to solve the problems that are still before us, to meet the challenges of a new decade. And I urge all of you to join in with me in a sincere and fruitful effort to support my successor when he undertakes this great responsibility as president of the greatest nation on Earth.



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"... I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say it doesn't hurt."

Reagan, D'Amato Make Comeback in N.Y.



Photo: Will Yurman
If Javits had dropped out of the race, Holtzman may have won.

New York (AP) Their own state Republican party didn't support them at first. But Alfonse D'Amato, a political upstart, and Ronald Reagan ended up with their own sweet victories in New York State anyway.

D'Amato, a Long Island town supervisor who billed himself as the candidate of the "forgotten middle class," Tuesday captured the U.S. Senate seat held for the last 24 years by Jacob Javits.

He squeaked out a narrow victory over Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman to oust the 76-year-old Javits in the three-way contest. Javits, who ran on the Liberal Party line, had been the underdog in the race ever since he lost to D'Amato in the GOP primary.

Reagan, once considered too conservative for New York by the GOP political hierarchy, soundly put that idea to rest with a margin

of about 160,000 votes over President Carter. He thereby captured New York's 41 electoral votes.

Republicans also gained four additional congressional seats, but Democrats nonetheless retained a majority in the state's congressional delegation, 22 seats to the GOP's 17. Abscam defendant Rep. John Murphy was one of the Democrats booted out.

But the national wave of discontent with President Carter had little

effect on the state's legislative races. Democrats retained control of the state Assembly, while Republicans continued their control of the state Senate.

Both D'Amato and Reagan appeared to benefit from the fact their contests were three-way races. And both may have also benefited from apparent widespread voter apathy. Only about 5.9 million voters went to the polls, the lowest turn-out in a

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Campaigners Comment on Presidential Election Results

by Susan Milligan

The mood at Albany County Republican headquarters was justifiably optimistic, although somewhat restrained, when Carter conceded at approximately 10 p.m. last night. Albany County Republican Committee Chair George Scaringe remarked that "(Albany) County has been solidly Democratic since 1974 — I am encouraged by the fact that we have elected a Republican President.

"We have put Watergate behind us for good," he said. "I hope the Republicans can become encouraged again ... rally around the Republican Committee."

Scaringe said he thinks it is possible, given that a conservative trend in the country was reflected in many levels of the election, that Albany Republicans can "rebuild the city of Albany ... and eventually break

the Democratic machine.

"We just have to pick it apart spot by spot," he added.

Scaringe noted that last year's figures state 42,000 Republicans in the Albany County, as opposed to 72,000 Democrats.

Scaringe said he thought Reagan's major support came from the "silent majority" of middle Americans as well as "those who are very concerned about our national defense.

"The weakness in our defense was clearly shown by our inability to get the hostages out of Iran," he said. "People have lost faith in Jimmy Carter's ability to run the country."

The Committee Chair said he does not think that inner conflicts — such as the controversy over the ERA in the drawing up of the party's platform — will weaken the Republican Party.

"The ERA — and other issues — are things that can be worked out

among the party leaders. I don't see a fight," he said.

Scaringe added finally that he sees a successful future for the Republican Party nationwide.

"People are concerned with what will happen to them," he said. "People are fed up with the way the country is being run. The Republican Party is not dead; it is alive, and it offers a viable alternative to the Democratic Party."

"I am sad to a certain degree," Corning admitted. "I am surprised at the support D'Amato had. I had no feeling this Reagan thing would be as big as it is."

Although they were never really in the race — or perhaps simply because they knew they were never in the race, the Citizens Party was having quite a party as the election results rolled in, Campaign Chair Mike Ireland, although noting that he "was very surprised and extremely disappointed" at Reagan's victory, seems to feel that Citizens

Party Presidential Barry Corning made a significant effect on the election in idealistic terms.

"Whatever the percentage ends up to be, the message is clear-cut," he said. "We are going to force other candidates to address the issues and we aren't going to stand for the bullshit.

"We will draw attention to the issues," he continued. "We will not allow ourselves to be absorbed into the major parties."

Ireland said he feels that Reagan's election will spur revolt — or at least opposition to various issues, especially where students are concerned.

"Carter has whipped up war hysteria, Carter has pushed registration, and I believe that Reagan will institute a draft," he said. "The draft is an issue that definitely hits home."

Reagan spoke against a peacetime draft while campaigning, continued on page eleven

But The Band Played On

You Cannot Win, If You Do Not Go

I never thought I would see the day, but things have just gotten ridiculous. I mean, SRO — that's standing-room-only — concerts are bad enough, but what's even worse than those are shows where the band outnumbers the audience.

Ed Pinka

Recently, this area has been flooded with up and coming groups. These shows (Blue Angel, Nervous Eaters, Fingerprints, etc.) are characterized by low ticket prices, low admissions, low attendance, and great performances. At J.B.'s last Wednesday night, this embarrassing occurrence took place once again, and the band Polyrock was the victim. Polyrock was to open up for new wave cash-ins, 3-D, who luckily cancelled, leaving the night to Polyrock — uninterrupted.

Polyrock in Albany was a dream come true (I had passed up seeing them over the summer in New York City when the admission price at Hurrah's was a hefty \$10.00). This New York City based band drew attention when contemporary classical composer, Phil Glass was selected by mutual agreement to produce their album, and that's when their rhythmic, infectious music was heard.

To be honest, the band does not include the most talented musicians, rather, they are six creative people with the same sound in mind. It is simple rhythms and distracted hooks and noises that mix perfectly to create, one of the freshest, most energetic sounds of the year. On the album, *Polyrock*, Glass and co-producer Kurt Munkacsy are credited with helping bring out this sound, but on stage, it is all Polyrock.

The band took the stage subtly. Included were Bill and Tom Robertson on guitars and vocals, Lenny Aaron on keyboard, Curt Cosentino on bass machine, Cathy Oblansey on occasional vocals, and Mike Phillips replacing Joe Yannee on drums (Joe is temporarily sidelined with a broken leg). They opened with a new song "Slow" and the initial reception was of awe; the song

sounded familiar but it also sounded new. Then they played "No Love Lost," a song from their album which stirred the miniscule crowd to its feet, if they weren't already standing, and started bodies jerking. By the first bars of "Romantic Me," this public (private) party with Polyrock started bobbing and didn't stop until the band left the stage for the night. Aside from another new song, the band played such album cuts as "Green For Go," "Shut Your Face," "This Song," and "Your Dragging Feet" (not mine, anyway). The audience seemed spellbound, if not addicted, to the rhythmic, energetic music.

The band closed the short, nine-song set with the tune "No. 7." The music stopped, the feet stopped and everybody looked at each other in disbelief. How could they stop so soon? The crowd rallied to make as much noise as was needed to bring them back out. Success. Bill Robertson apologized for having nothing else to play and asked if the crowd would mind any repeats. The response was unanimous and the music and movement continued.

After the show, the band expressed no discouragement at the poor showing, saying most of their initial appearances outside New

York City had been the same, with the crowd being as appreciative as this one. They hope that their reputation will grow by word of mouth and when they return the audiences will be larger. This is how it started in New York City.

After a short tour across country, the band is thinking of touring Europe, where the album is very popular. They hope to come back to Albany, and I hope they do, too, so you can see them next time. You really should.

Kubla Newton-John

S. Llewellyn Winthrop

The following fragment is a spontaneous overflow of emotion that occurred during a night of major hallucinogenics, tawdry sex, and countless Olivia Newton-John records. It was recollected in the tranquility of a lecture center. It is a fragment because I was interrupted by Prof. Staley's question about the influence of Morse Peckham and Chomsky on Lawrence Welk. He got his answer, but the world lost my masterpiece. WOE!

In *Xanadu* did Newton-John a movie masterpiece create Where talent, the sacred commodity, ran and hers is measureless to man. Her beauty came from her voice's sound her song brought rumblings to the ground. Her eyes were the green of big Kosher dills And Oh! the difference to me. Her energy came from tiny red pills And Oh! the tax free income for thee.

But Lo the dark side of Livvy dear Betwixt those perfect little ears A Savage Place! as cheap and sleazy there as the not so private place of Cher. And the waning moon grew paler at the sight of Liv wailing for a sailor And from her "chasm" a ceaseless

turmoil seething as our beauty's lust became heavy breathing A "mighty fountain" quickly was pushed amid her milky white thighs Liv so glad for the cover of bush the man nearly deafened by Livvy's sighs. To the above world she was a virginal young thing. Little did her public know how that girl could swing!



Thoroughly Good

George Gives You More

With the release of his third album, *More*, on Rounder Records, George Thorogood leaves no doubt that he is the front runner in recognizing and paying tribute to the great blues and early rock 'n' roll composers, while revitalizing their songs with more verve and spirit than they were originally recorded.

Ellis Albright

Whether he is performing numbers associated with John Lee Hooker, Elmore James, Willie Dixon, and Chuck Berry (whose songs he recorded on his two previous albums as well), or Muddy Waters, Hound Dog Taylor, and Carl Perkins, Thorogood glosses over their expressive qualities, emphasizing dynamics, timing and sheer giddy momentum.

The powerful and steady rhythm section is formed by bassist Billy Blough and drummer Jeff Simon. Thorogood handles guitar, slide guitar, and vocals, while the newest member, Hank Carter, plays sax.



Thorogood gives his all...

Thorogood usually selects lesser known songs from the masters, and this album is no exception.

It opens with Willie Dixon's "I'm Wanted." Thorogood greatly increases the tempo of this Chicago blues song and adds some very cutting guitar work.

Next, the band does an instrumental with guitar and sax exchanging licks in classic fifties rocker style. The bass line is reminiscent of Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog," but done in a much more electrified manner.

"One Way Ticket," one of two slow tunes on the album, is performed very much in the John Lee Hooker style of music. Billy Blough and Jeff Simon provide a slow, bluesy beat, punctuated by Thorogood's stunning guitar work.

The single, "Bottom of the Sea," taken from a 1969 Muddy Waters' album, does great justice to the original song. Trying to gain an audience with the psychedelic crowd, the original version was buried in one of Muddy's worst albums. Thorogood gives

his all, and comes up with another up-tempo rocker, which may evolve as a crowd pleaser in shows to come.

"Night Time," which was on *Better Than The Rest* (an album of material recorded in 1976 by MCA, released without Thorogood's permission in 1979 to capitalize on his success), is done with more drive and spirit than the first time. It is a classic that has been done by many groups before, but Thorogood's version is by far the best.

The second slow blues, "Goodbye Baby," by Elmore James, is handled by Thorogood with brilliant slide guitar done in true Elmore fashion. Being one of Thorogood's idols, this is the fourth time around covering one of Elmore James' tunes.

The best song on the album, in my mind, is "House of Blue Lights." Taken from a lesser known Chuck Berry cover, Thorogood has opened with this song for as long as he has been touring. Though a slightly shortened version on record, one can sense the energy it must project when performed live, even if you have never seen him.

Thorogood's sound and his original three piece band, was based somewhat on that of Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers. "Just Can't Make It" attests to that fact, as he masterfully recreates and polishes the classic slide guitar sound of Hound Dog himself.

The final track, "Restless," by Carl "Blue Suede Shoes" Perkins, is Thorogood's tribute to this master of rockabilly. The basics are the same, but the sound is much fuller than it was 25 years ago.

George Thorogood has certainly established himself in the past three years. With this album, his best to date, he continues to build on his reputation as one of rock 'n' roll's most exciting guitarists and performers. His shows are usually sold out, and after hearing him perform, it is easy to see why. If you happen to be seeing him Saturday at J.B. Scott's, or if you have *More* handy, get ready to rock your sax off and boogie 'til the break of dawn.



...and delivers an up-tempo rocker.

Riding Out The Storm

This is music to miss

Aside from the cover and a few previously unreleased pictures of Jim Morrison and The Doors, there is absolutely nothing new or interesting about *The Doors Greatest Hits*. Musically, the album is very solid. It takes us from the early hits like "Light My Fire" to later ones such as "Riders On The Storm." Unfortunately, these songs can all be found on any of the three other *Doors Greatest Hits* albums in addition to the original albums they were released on. So why a fourth *Greatest Hits* album? Obviously, just to make money off of unsuspecting people.

Granted, there will be a few people who just want a few popular Doors songs in their album library, without having to spend large sums of money, and for them, this album is the perfect choice. For the most part, however, people would rather spend a few extra dollars and explore the songs that were not hits as well as the ones that were. It's really a shame that Elektra Records could not be satisfied with three other greatest hits albums that brought in money, but had to go out and give us another, so they could stuff their wallets a little more, and do damage to the name of the group that started them off in the late sixties. Morrison and The Doors were poets and musicians, not the type of people to put up with exploitation.

If there is any good to be said about the album, it is the fact that a lyric sheet, and a very intense picture of Morrison are included in the package. If you want to listen to *The Doors Greatest Hits*, buy the original albums. If you want to contribute to greedy record companies, buy *The Doors Greatest Hits*.

—Douglas Wolf

Soul Men

A Weekend Full of Blues:

Sam And Dave

Sam Moore and Dave Prater were an absolute joy Friday night at the Hulla Baloo. With the present resurgence of heavy metal, and all the corporate nu wave being produced, the purity of Sam and Dave was more than just a refreshing change. They were electrifying

and Dave, took the stage and opened with "Pick Up The Pieces," a hit in the early 70's for the Average White Band. The band jumped; a rhythm and lead guitarist, bass player, keyboardist, drummer, and a four piece brass section provided the spirited sound. They were exceptionally funky, and the fact that Sam and Dave had such a first rate sound says a lot about the devotion and love they have for what they do.

In order to perform against as busy a background as a nine man band, the soloists would have to have stirring energy and also

commanding musicianship. Sam and Dave qualify on both counts. From the opening notes of "Hold On, I'm Comin'," to the finale "I Thank You," the two soul men from the south weaved, danced, sang, shouted, and poured out tremendous amounts of sweat and emotion. Their voices; Sam's higher with a gospel strain, Dave's deeper and huskier, blended beautifully, and with the band pouring out funk and rhythm and blues riffs, it was impossible not to get up and move.

During each song, a special part of the

Sam and Dave sound appeared: in "You Don't Know Like I Know," the horns were sweet and radiant; in "You Got Me Hummin'" the bass line was undeniable; and in "Soul Man" the guitars and the horns came through strong. You would think that Sam and Dave would be tired of doing "Soul Man" night after night for 15 years, but if they are, they don't make it evident. It seems that they get even more out of their music than their audience does, which in turn, feeds the passion they already have.

Sam and Dave's rapport with the audience was remarkable. A lead vocalist asking the crowd to clap along is usually a deterrent to the desired result, but not in this case. Not only was the crowd clapping, but they were singing when Sam wanted them to, and even bumping and grinding at the count of three. During the intro to "Sooth Me," an old Sam Cooke tune, Sam mentioned his pointang and his ding-a-ling several times, the trumpet player blowing a bad note each time, forcing Sam to stop and ask "What'd I say?"

It wasn't long before the audience got into the fun. When Sam told a female in the audience that "she ain't got what he's got," she bluntly replied "No, but I got what you need." This broke up both the crowd and the band and served as a perfect example of the warmth that these guys give off.

In NYC and other hip places there's a soul revival going on. Funk, rhythm and blues, and soul are being played in the clubs, adding to the usual punk and post-punk. Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Motown and Parliament-Funkadelic are currently the favorite things to move to, and new groups from England such as Dexty's Midnight Run-



Dave Prater (l) and Sam Moore: Weaving, dancing, singing, and shouting.

Craig Marks

with their soul-funk-rhythm and blues blend, and, as far as dancing goes, I've never bopped so intensely in all my concert-going days.

It's unfortunate, maybe even tragic, that the average record buyer believes that "Soul Man" was written by the Blues Brothers. Even if the Blues Brothers version did have soul and did do the song justice — which it doesn't — it would still be a shame that Sam and Dave are so unknown (when telling my friends who I was seeing on Halloween, I was constantly asked the question, "Who are they?") Aside from "Soul Man," they've done the original versions of "I Thank You," popularized by Bonnie Raitt, and "I Can't Stand Up For Falling Down," found on Elvis Costello's *Get Happy* LP. It's obvious that Sam and Dave have been recognized by their musical peers, but for some reason, not by the general public, as evidenced by the less than full house Friday night.

After a long wait, the band, minus Sam

ners are incorporating soul into their new sounds. Sam and Dave's music is an important part of this revival, and they are probably enjoying their greatest popularity since the late '60's. But even with this new found popularity, the band isn't making money. They play for the love of music, and not for the love of money, and this is one of the reasons why they deserve that much more respect.

What it really all comes down to is dancing to this dynamic duo. You can listen to them and sense the emotion, but when you get on the floor and let the beat, energy, and the soul take over, you're part of the emotion. Listen to, or see Sam and Dave and become aware of how much soul each of you really have.



Matt Murphy (Photo: Will Yurman)

Shaboo All-Stars

The band name, Shaboo All-Stars, brings out two interesting facts: first, the band gets their name and their lead singer from a Connecticut bar called the Shaboo. Second, the All-Stars are musicians extraordinaire. Playing mostly blues, with mainstream jazz and soul mixed in, this five-piece group constantly overwhelmed the Hulla Baloo audience with their skill and mastery of their instruments.

The All-Stars are led by Matt "Guitar" Murphy of Blues Brothers fame. John Belushi refers to Murphy as "The Champion of the Blues," and it was easy to see why. Murphy's leads and solos were technically amazing, leaving the crowd shaking their heads in disbelief. Although Murphy is quite a large and powerful looking man, he was extremely gentle and light, with his flicking eyebrows acting as his major expression of emotion.

The band has an impressive list of credits: individually, they've played for Johnny Winter, James Cotton, The Young Rascals, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Ike and Tina Turner, Muddy Waters, Sly and the Family Stone, and more. Their instrumentals tended to be more effective in displaying their talents than their covers, which included "Stormy," "Dock of the Bay," and "Soul Man." The lead vocalist had a good, raspy blues voice, but he really wasn't up to the band's standard.

If you happen to go one night to your

favorite bar and find the All-Stars playing there, you'd think of them as an exceptional bar band. This is the best way to think of and enjoy the Shaboo All-Stars.

Buffalo Chips Bloogie Band

Opening for the Shaboo All-Stars were the Buffalo Chips Bloogie Band, a group which has started to gain some prominence in the area. Their music has been termed "bloogie" because of their unique blend of blues and boogie. The Chips, as they are known by their followers, have opened for such acts as Sam and Dave, and were featured at the Rock & Roll Dance

Party at the Rafters.

The band is led by Buffalo Bob, their drummer and lead vocalist. Bob's vocals are very raspy and draining, with each word sounding like it might be his last. Buffalo Bob also writes the original material for the Chips, with the themes ranging from capital punishment to the usual "I ain't got no woman, I ain't got no money" sort of blues. Bob has also written a blues "opera" about life in prison, and this is a work that really should be heard and appreciated.

The Chips love to sing the blues, but they also play for a more important reason. Part of the receipts from each performance go to a special program to produce concerts for prisoner rehabilitation. The cause is very worthwhile, and so is Buffalo Bob's music. Patronize the arts, and go see the Chips.



The Buffalo Chips: Bloogie music for a cause. (Photo: Will Yurman)

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Reagan	475	41,185,667
Carter	63	33,261,944
Anderson	0	5,309,295



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1	Suffolk	Carney (R)
2	Suffolk	Downey (D)
3	Nassau, Suffolk	Carman (R)
4	Nassau	Lent (R)
5	Nassau	McGrath (R)
6	Nassau, Queens	LeBoutillier (R)
7	Queens	Addabbo (D)
8	Queens	Rosenthal (D)
9	Queens	Ferraro (D)
10	Bronx, Queens	Blaggi (D)
11	Kings, Queens	Scheur (D)
12	Kings	Chisholm (D)
13	Kings	Solarz (D)
14	Kings	Richmond (D)
15	Kings	Zerfetti (D)
16	Kings	Schumer (D)
17	Richmond, Manhattan	Molinari (R)
18	New York	Green (R)
19	New York	Rangel (D)
20	Bronx, Manhattan	Weiss (D)
21	Bronx	Garcia (D)
22	Bronx	Bingham (D)
23	Bronx, Westchester	Peysner (D)
24	Westchester	Ottinger (D)
25	Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Westchester, Ulster	Fish (R)
26	Orange, Rockland, Ulster	Gilman (R)
27	Broom, Sullivan, Tioga, Chemung, Delaware, Tompkins, Ulster	McHugh (D)
28	Albany, Montgomery, Schenectady	Stratton (D)
29	Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Warren, Washington, Albany, Columbia, Essex	Solomon (R)
30	Clinton, Franklin, Jefferson, Louis, St. Lawrence, Essex, Oswego	Martin (R)
31	Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Oneida, Schoharie, Montgomery, Otsego, Schenectady	Mitchell (R)
32	Chenango, Cortland, Madison, Delaware, Onondaga, Otsego, Cayuga, Schuler, Seneca, Yates, Onondaga, Ontario, Oswego	Wortley (R)
33	Stauben, Tompkins	Lee (R)
34	Wayne, Monroe	Horton (R)
35	Genesee, Livingston, Wyoming, Monroe, Ontario	Conable (R)
36	Niagara, Orleans, Erie, Monroe	LaFalce (D)
37	Erie	Nowak (D)
38	Erie	Kemp (R)
39	Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Erie, Steuben	Lundine (D)

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Javits	628,277




N.Y.S. Senate

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5	Nassau	Marino (R)
6	Nassau	Dunne (R)
7	Nassau	Caemmerer (R)
8	Nassau	Levy (R)
9	Nassau, Queens	Berman (D)
10	Queens	Weinstein (D)
11	Queens	Padavan (R)
12	Queens	Ackerman (D)
13	Queens	Gold (D)
14	Queens	Gazarra (D)
15	Queens, Kings	Knorr (R)
16	Kings	Babbush (D)
17	Kings	Owens (D)
18	Kings	Bartosiewicz (D)
19	Kings	Markowitz (D)
20	Kings	Halperin (D)
21	Kings	Mega (R)
22	Kings	Solomon (D)
23	Kings	Beatty (D)
24	Richmond, Manhattan	Marchi (R)
25	Manhattan, Kings	Connor (D)
26	Manhattan	Goodman (R)
27	Manhattan	Ohrenstein (D)
28	Manhattan	Bogues (D)
29	Manhattan	Leichter (D)
30	Manhattan, Bronx	Mendez (D)
31	Bronx	Ruiz (D)
32	Bronx	Gallier (D)
33	Bronx	Bernstein (D)
34	Bronx	Calandra (R)
35	Bronx, Westchester	Flynn (R)
36	Westchester	Pisani (R)
37	Westchester	Goodhue (R)
38	Westchester, Rockland	Winikow (D)
39	Dutchess, Putnam, Columbia, Westchester	Rollson (R)
40	Orange, Rockland, Ulster	Schermerhorn (R)
41	Rensselaer, Albany, Columbia, Saratoga	Bruno (R)
42	Greene, Albany	Nolan (D)
43	Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Warren, Washington, St. Lawrence	Stafford (R)
44	Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, Schenectady, Saratoga	Farley (R)
45	Jefferson, Oswego, Cayuga, St. Lawrence	Barclay (R)
46	Lewis, Oneida, Herkimer	Donovan (R)
47	Broome, Chenango, Tioga	Anderson (R)
48	Delaware, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Herkimer, Ulster	Cook (R)
49	Madison, Onondaga	Auer (R)
50	Cortland, Cayuga, Onondaga	Lombardi (R)
51	Chemung, Schuyler, Steuben, Tompkins, Tioga	Smith (R)
52	Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, Yates, Monroe	Kehoe (R)
53	Monroe	Ferry (D)
54	Monroe	Eckart (R)
55	Erie	Masiello (D)
56	Erie	Gallagher (D)
57	Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie	Present (R)
58	Livingston, Wyoming, Erie	Volker (R)
59	Genesee, Erie, Monroe	Floss (R)
60	Orleans, Niagara, Erie	Daly (R)

N.Y.S. Assembly

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3	Suffolk	Bianchi (D)
4	Suffolk	Wertz (R)
5	Suffolk	Harenberg (D)
6	Suffolk	Cochrane (R)
7	Suffolk	Flanagan (R)
8	Suffolk	Rettaliata (R)
9	Suffolk	Howard (R)
10	Nassau, Suffolk	Yevoli (D)
11	Nassau	Healey (R)
12	Nassau	Parola (R)
13	Nassau	Gulletta (R)
14	Nassau	Reilly (R)
15	Nassau	Orazio (D)
16	Nassau	Newberger (D)
17	Nassau	Hannon (R)
18	Nassau	D'Amato (R)
19	Nassau	Skelos (R)
20	Nassau	Kremer (D)
21	Nassau	Madison (R)
22	Queens	Lipschutz (D)
23	Queens	Esposito (R)
24	Queens	Weprin (D)
25	Queens	Prescott (R)
26	Queens	Stavisky (D)
27	Queens	Cohen (D)
28	Queens	Hevesi (D)
29	Queens	Jenkins (D)
30	Queens	Goldstein (D)
31	Queens	Seminario (D)
32	Queens	Abramson (D)
33	Queens	Flack (R)
34	Queens	Lafayette (D)
35	Queens	Lopresto (R)
36	Queens	Butler (D)
37	Queens	Wilson (D)
38	Queens, Kings	Schmidt (D)
39	Kings	Fink (D)
40	Kings	Griffith (D)
41	Kings	Weinstein (D)
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75	Manhattan	Serrano (D)
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77	Bronx	Serrano (D)
78	Bronx	Davis (D)
79	Bronx	Nine (D)
80	Bronx	Veleva (R)
81	Bronx	Engel (D)
82	Bronx	Walsh (D)
83	Bronx	Friedman (D)
84	Bronx	Koppell (D)
85	Bronx	Dearie (D)
86	Bronx	Marchiselli (D)
87	Westchester	Spano (R)
88	Westchester	undecided
89	Westchester	Finneran (D)
90	Westchester	Barrows (R)
91	Westchester	Perone (R)
92	Westchester	Sullivan (R)
93	Westchester	Fossil (R)
94	Putnam, Westchester	Stephens (R)
95	Rockland	Levy (R)
96	Orange, Rockland	Morahan (R)
97	Orange	Larkin (R)

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100	Orange, Dutchess	Warren (R)
101	Ulster	Hinchey (D)
102	Albany, Columbia, Greene	Lane (R)
103	Albany	Hoblock (R)
104	Albany, Rensselaer	Connors (D)
105	Schoharie, Albany, Delaware, Montgomery, Schenectady	Shaffer (D)
106	Albany, Rensselaer	Kelleher (R)
107	Schenectady	Wemple (R)
108	Saratoga	D'Andrea (R)
109	Fulton, Montgomery, Franklin, Hamilton	Harris (R)
110	Washington, Rensselaer, Warren	Hague (R)
111	Clinton, Essex, Warren	Ryan (R)
112	St. Lawrence, Franklin	O'Neill (R)
113	Herkimer, Otsego	Casale (R)
114	Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida	Nortz (R)
115	Oneida	Sears (R)
116	Oneida	Ruggiero (D)
117	Oswego, Oneida	Chesbro (R)
118	Onondaga	Bragman (D)
119	Onondaga, Madison	Miller (R)
120	Onondaga	Zimmer (D)
121	Onondaga	Bush (R)
122	Chenango, Delaware, Madison	Rappleyea (R)
123	Broome, Tioga	McCabe (D)
124	Broome	Tallon (D)
125	Cayuga, Cortland	Riford (R)
126	Chemung, Tioga	Winner (R)
127	Steuben, Schuyler, Chemung	Kuhl (R)
128	Thompson, Yates, Seneca	MacNeil (R)
129	Ontario, Seneca, Wayne	Talomic (R)
130	Wayne, Monroe	Hanna (R)
131	Monroe	Proud (R)
132	Monroe	Cook (R)
133	Monroe	Rath (R)
134	Monroe	Robach (D)
135	Monroe	Nagle (R)
136	Allegany, Livingston, Ontario	Emery (R)
137	Genesee, Orleans, Monroe, Wyoming	Hawley (R)
138	Niagara	Pillittere (D)
139	Niagara, Erie	Murphy (D)
140	Erie	Schimming (D)
141	Erie	Sheffer (R)
142	Erie	Siwek (R)
143	Erie	Eve (D)
144	Erie	Hoyt (D)
145	Erie	Keane (D)
146	Erie	Gorski (D)
147	Erie	Kennedy (R)
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Alfred Air Game Passes By Slumping Danes, 24-6

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The ensuing possession. Bob Nearing returned the kickoff to the Dane 35. On the first play, split end Jack Burger took a pitchout on a reverse and let loose a 40 yard strike to a diving Bruce Dey on the right sideline, behind Alfred safety Tim Magee, putting the ball on the Sax on 25. Levi Louis carried for five yards on two plays, and Pratt kept for eight more to give Albany a first down on the 12. Louis got two more on a counter, Nearing took an outside veer for five, and Pratt slipped by for three, to set up a first-and-goal on the two. A Chuck Priore run netted one yard, and Louis took it over from there. The Danes tried for the two-point conversion, but Burger fumbled the pitch. The attempt was no good, and Alfred's lead was cut to 17-6.

The game's last score came after a Saxon drive stalled on the Albany 44. Schuster's high-hanging punt

came down to Dane return specialist Don Bowen on the Albany 15. Neglecting to call for a fair catch, Bowen was rapped by a host of Alfred players as he touched the ball, and fumbled. Saxon reserve center Dan Bates pounced on the loose ball, giving Alfred a second chance. A Schuster-to-Pietrosanto pass gained 11, putting the ball on the four. He then hit Davis in the left flat for the touchdown.

"We had a lot of good breaks," Sanders said. "The breaks went our way."

"They're a good enough team that you don't have to help them out," Ford continued. "They got some good breaks, but they made some of them."

"We had them scouted pretty well," Schuster said. "We saw the same defense three weeks in a row, and we just ate them up with the passing."

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"The key was our passing," Sanders said. "Our receivers came up with some big catches to keep some drives alive."

"I don't think the score was any indication of the closeness of the two teams," noted Ford.

The play was close throughout most of the game, and Alfred's only real domination came in the second and fourth quarters. That's when the Saxon ball-control offense took over. In the second period, Alfred had the ball for 10:35, while the Danes had it for only 4:25. In the final quarter, the hosts had possession for 10:04 to Albany's 4:56. This put strain on the defense because it must spend the majority of the game on the field, and that wears them down. "I think people started to get tired," Wierzbicki said. Alfred had the ball a total of 13:14 longer than Albany and, besides forcing the defense into extra duty, it puts the offense into a catch-up situation. And the Dane wishbone is not geared for catch-up football.

But there were other statistical differences that must have the

Albany Third In Dane Classic

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place winner) was confused as to the location of his match with Dave Valline (third place) and Valline was awarded the match by forfeit. Phils was allowed to wrestle because of the misunderstanding and he won. Evan Bramtley of Rhode Island beat them both and captured the heavyweight crown.

"It was disappointing. I was told I was in the top three, then they said there would be a delay and they let him wrestle. It was a big tournament and I was in the top six, so I was pleased — I wrestled as best I could," said Goossens.

In the 126 pound class Zamek won four matches — good enough for a fifth place showing. "He was really tremendous this tournament," said DeMeo. "We knew he's a good wrestler and getting bet-

ter, but the job he did was just super."

DeMeo noted that while these individual performances were great, the balance on the team — the number of wrestlers who won matches for Albany was remarkable. At 118 pounds Tim Blake won a match, and Todd Fererra and Warren Wray each won two at 126. Blake Marson triumphed twice in the 134 pound class while Spiro Theofilatos and Bill Endres both notched dual victories at 142.

Bruce Buchanan added two at 150 pounds as did Dave Straub at 158. Straub came very close to winning a third, but had it snatched away from him in the final seconds on a takedown by Bill Gazon of Suffolk Community College, 6-5. Dan Jeran also won twice as a heavyweight.

"I'm really happy about how the team did in the tournament and I'm optimistic about the year," said Herman. "I think this year the team is much improved over last year. We should do better in SUNYAC's this year."

"The future looks good," agreed DeMeo. "We still have two tournaments to get us ready for the first round of dual meets this year."

The Danes will be competing in the Colgate Open this weekend and then the Corning Invitational on November 14-15. They then face Oneonta, Union, and RPI at RPI on November 26. Their first major test in dual competition comes on December 6 when they take on SUNYAC rivals Binghamton and Cortland, both in the top ten in the nation last year, as well as Potsdam.

Danes concerned. Alfred had 29 first downs in the ballgame (17 in the air), and ran off a total of 91 offensive plays. Albany had 14 first downs and only 60 plays. Although the Danes had an adequate 235 yards in total offense, the glaring fact lies in their 134 yards on the ground. Pratt was Albany's leading rusher with 33 yards on 14 carries. Louis was next with 23 yards in 11 attempts. Ford said before last week that he doubted if Albany would be able to run inside on Alfred's 4-3 defense. He was right. In the triple option, the quarterback will give the ball to the fullback if

there is an opening inside. Priore, Albany's money back and leading rusher on the season, only got the ball six times for 20 yards, indicating the strength of Alfred's interior coverage.

The win pushed Alfred's record to 7-1, while Albany is dropped to an even 4-4, with two games to go. "We know their defense and the philosophy of it, and we just attacked the defense," Sanders concluded. "We feel we just beat a real good team today. I think they (the Danes) are the best 4-4 team in the country."

See scoring summary below.

Four Named All-SUNYAC

Monday afternoon, the once playoff bound men's varsity soccer team ended its season on a sweet note with a 6-0 shellacking of Vassar College. The win was nice, but it was hardly the big news of the day. The big news took place in Binghamton, where Albany men's soccer coach Bill Schieffelin was attending a SUNYAC conference meeting. At that meeting, one piece of business that was taken care of was the selections of the first and second all-conference teams. For Albany, goalkeeper Alberto Giordano, forward Afrim Nezej, and fullback Luis Arange were chosen for the first team, while Jerry Isaacs made the second team.

The rest of the squad consisted of other players from the SUNYAC Eastern Conference to which Albany belongs. The remaining schools in that conference are Binghamton, Oneonta, Plattsburgh, Potsdam and Cortland. A team comprised of players from the Western SUNYAC Conference was also announced.

"We had three of the first 12 choices and that's 25 percent of the votes," said a proud Schieffelin. "It's very representative."

The surprise selection had to be Giordano, who tied Oneonta's John Byrne for the first team position. A Dane veteran, he had to miss most of the last half of the season as he was sidelined with a knee injury. But his early performances, including three shut outs against Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Siena earned him the post-season honor.

Schieffelin had figured upon Nezej's all-conference candidacy from the very outset of this season. The Dane forward, who scored twice against Vassar in Monday's final game, led all Albany scorers with eight goals on the year. Nezej's aggressive style of play on both ends of the field established him as a bonafide team leader.

At the beginning of this season, Schieffelin was somewhat skeptical of the caliber of his defense. However, Arange, along with Keith Falconer, effectively shut down opposing offenses. Never did Dane opposition score more than four times against Albany, and only once did the total get that high (against Division I Hartwick). In fact, Falconer just missed being chosen himself but did not receive many votes.

— Marc Haspel

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States. I think we have the potential to win it. I feel a lot more confident than in previous years, this team is more confident. They're winners."

The spikers played Skidmore in a late game last night. Their final match is at home against RPI next Wednesday at 7:00 in University Gym.

Great Dane

vs. Alfred

Scoring Summary

Alf — Johnson 30 FG
Alf — Davis 35 run (Johnson kick)
Alf — Foti 1 run (Johnson kick)
Alb — Louis 1 run (2 point try failed)
Alf — Davis 4 pass from Schuster

Individual Leaders:

Rushing:
Albany: Pratt 14/33; Louis 11/23; Burger 3/21; Priore 6/20; Nearing 5/19; Florito 2/14.
Alfred: Pietrosanto 13/74; Davis 11/66; Foti 8/17; Angione 3/17; Sciera 5/12.

Passing:
Albany: Pratt 12/4/3, 49 yards; Burger 1/1/0, 40 yards.
Alfred: B. Schuster 38/26/0, 269 yards; Martin 4/2/0, 12 yards.

Receiving:
Albany: Dey 2/53; McGuire 1/24; Burger 2/24.
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Booter Playoff Hopes Die Despite 1-1 Kean Tie

by Marc Haspel

How quickly things change. One week a team can be right in the middle of playoff contention and the next week that same team can be totally out of it. Such was the fateful plight of the Albany men's varsity soccer team.

Just one week ago, the Danes

were ranked third among Division III teams in New York State. This team seemed headed for a bid in the upcoming NCAA playoff tournament. Then, after one loss to the 4-7-1 RPI Engineers last Wednesday, those playoff chances suddenly diminished. Still, the Danes were hopeful that a good performance

against Kean College, the number fifteenth-ranked Division III team in the nation, would be enough to send the booters to the tournament. The Danes did get a good performance, tying Kean 1-1, but it was not enough.

On Sunday night, the NCAA's official selections for the tournament were announced and Albany was not one of them. The four New York state bids that were awarded went to Cortland, Binghamton, Clarkson and Buffalo in that ranking order.

"The RPI game hurt us," said Albany men's soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "If we would have won that game, there would not have been any problem getting in."

On Saturday, prior to the announcement of tournament participants by the NCAA, the booters, realizing the possible consequences of their most recent defeat against RPI, took on Kean at home. Unlike the RPI match, this game was played just as one would have expected it to be. No surprises, no upsets, no unbelievable individual efforts — just one tough battling physical soccer match.

"It was a very physical game, when you want to win you can't sit around and play dead," said Schieffelin.

During the opening minutes of play, the Danes worked well in the midfield and penetrating Kean's

zone. Jerry Isaacs and Leslie Severe controlled much of the action. The first Dane scoring opportunity of the day came as Luis Arango shot a bullet that hit the goal post.

On defense, the Danes played very cohesively. Goalkeeper Billy Steffen turned in another excellent afternoon. Midway through the half Steffen came up with a nice save on a shot off the foot of Kean's biggest threat of the game, Richard Searchwell.

Other Danes also contributed to tight defense. Afrim Nezej was moved back from his usual offensive role to add extra support. Many times during the course of the contest, Nezej's headers cleared the Danes out of trouble. Forward Dominic Cadet did a fine job coming back on defense and made some nice plays to stifle Kean attackers including a pretty slide to knock a ball away from a Kean player.

Ironically, though, it was a defensive mistake that allowed Kean's only goal of the day. Keith Falconer, who otherwise had a fine day, accidentally kicked the ball off a pass from Steffen, onto the foot of Searchwell who scored unassisted. "I threw it to Keith (Falconer) and he kicked it to Searchwell, so I tried to come out and stop it, but he rolled it by me," said Steffen.

The goal came late in the half at 37:16, and when the clock ran out, Kean led 1-0.

The play of the second half was nearly identical to that of the first. It was a very physical forty-five minutes of soccer without many shots-on-goal (seven for each team).

The roughness turned ugly when Steffen was kicked in the back of the head by Kean's Paul Samson after the keeper apparently had possession of the ball on the ground. A scuffle followed with a few punches being thrown. When things were finally restored to order, two players were ejected.

At 20:10 of the second half, the Danes evened the score. Nezej took a high shot off a pass from Gus Rakus to tie the game at one a piece.

Albany had other chances during the half but could not connect on any of them. Severe was stopped on a break and Vlado Sergovitch's two low shots were both saved by the Kean keeper, Mark Hamulak.

Also, on the other side of the field, Steffen was continuing his consistent play despite the kick to his head. He made a save on a play that developed from a direct free kick and another on a headed ball.

So at the end of regulation time the score was deadlocked at one all. After two ten-minute overtime periods of the same type of grueling soccer were played, the score still remained unchanged and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.



The Albany men's varsity soccer team tied nationally ranked Kean St., 1-1, but did not make the playoffs. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Season Ends On Sour Note For Women Booters

by Anne Cavanagh

The Albany State women's soccer team ended their season at 6-8 with a losing battle against Springfield this past Saturday, 3-0. Springfield is ranked eighth in New England, and their final dominating lead was not too surprising.

"We knew Springfield would be strong. We just wanted to go out there and play a good game," said Albany women's soccer coach Amy Kidder.

The first and only goal scored in the first half was by Springfield striker Kim Miles at 37:15.

"That really put us down," stated Kidder. "We haven't won a game unless we scored first." Even so, the first half was evenly matched. "Both team had the opportunities, but neither team capitalized on them to score," Kidder said.

During the second half, Springfield excelled. "They didn't make mistakes," Kidder said. The

other Springfield goals were also by Miles, at 32:50 and 39:11 to the second half.

"The other shot (the last goal) was phenomenal," said Kidder. "Miles had her back to the goal, and shot the goal while turning. Lori Briggs never even saw the ball."

Kidder still feels that the Danes have nothing to be ashamed of. "We played well. We controlled the ball and played a strong defensive game." Springfield's speed, especially on their wing, was one of their major weapons. Albany fullback Lori Cohen played an excellent game, keeping Springfield's wing marked throughout.

Goalkeeper Briggs played a phenomenal game, totaling 23 saves. "They were pounding her with balls," said Kidder. "She did an outstanding job, and made a lot of fantastic saves. She also received many nice compliments from

Springfield's coach and their team."

"Lori Briggs did one hell of a job. They just pounded her all day long," Kidder said.

Albany, on the other hand could manage only 12 shots-on-goal.

There were many changes made offensively and defensively, but it seemed the Danes just couldn't finish, and put the ball in the goal.

Kidder is looking brightly to next year. There are no seniors graduating from the women's soccer team this year. "This year we only had about seven players from last year, and some of their positions were switched," said Kidder.

Considering the soccer team only had two months to play and learn to work together, they've had a great season. "We controlled the ball well today," said Kidder, "and we attained this by playing a lot of games."



The women booters ended their season with a loss to Springfield, 3-0, to complete their season at 6-8. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)

Spikers Extend Win Streak To 13

by Larry Kahn

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the Albany State women's volleyball team as they steamrolled over a weak New Paltz team on Friday night at University Gym. The victory was their 13th in a row, including victories over Union, Siena, and Russell Sage on Wednesday to raise their record to 21-5.

"We've been playing very well. We should be in the State championships and I'm hoping to be in the Eastern Regionals," said Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer.

The spikers last lost almost a month ago, on October 9, to a very highly ranked West Point squad. Three of the four other losses came in the first week of the season in

their toughest matches of the year, and the other was to Division I New York Tech. "We've only lost to two Division III teams," Dwyer noted.

New Paltz gave Albany very little trouble. "They had a lot of injuries, they had six players exactly — but we played almost flawlessly," said Dwyer.

Albany took the first two games, 15-4, 15-0, and then Dwyer made full use of his bench in the final game which the Danes won, 15-13. "I made a lot of substitutions in the last game. I made the mistake of putting too many people in," Dwyer admitted. "But they managed to pull it out."

Albany has been devastating teams all over the state on the strength of their bench. Dwyer

noted that it has been a team effort "all the way."

"We've been starting seven or eight people," he said. "We just have a lot of depth on this team — we have 10 or 11 people who might be starting in any other year, and they have all done well. I trust everybody on the team in that clutch situation and they have come through."

The team should be a cinch for a spot in the State championships and through the course of the season have proved themselves worthy of winning it. "We have one of the best records in the state," Dwyer said. "It feels nice, I just hope we don't get overconfident. If we stay relaxed we should play well in

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The volleyball team won their 13th consecutive game by beating New Paltz. Their record stands at 21-5. (Photo: Alan Calem)

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Third Place Finish Makes Danes' DeMeo Proud

by Larry Kahn

He could barely speak. Twelve hours earlier Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo was busy preparing for one of the largest wrestling tournaments on the East coast, the Great Dane Eastern Classic, but now his voice was gone and he was tired. But he was proud. The Albany State wrestling team, a relatively young and inexperienced Division III team, had placed third among 28 teams in Divisions I, II, and III.

"They did fantastic," said DeMeo. "I never thought that we could be third — fifth would have been a dream."

The tournament was a marathon event, beginning at about 11:30 Saturday morning and continuing until about 11:00 that night in University Gym. It was run on a five bad mark system with each wrestler getting in at least two matches, and nobody being eliminated after a loss. The top three in each weight class were given awards.

The overall team winner, to nobody's surprise, was Division I powerhouse Syracuse University with 80 points, far outdistancing Boston University in second place with 37 points and Albany with 19. DeMeo had earlier predicted that Syracuse will be in the top three in the nation by the year's end and they did nothing to make anybody

doubt it.

Syracuse wrestlers won eight of the ten weight classes and two of them were named Outstanding Wrestlers of the tournament. Gene Mills, a world champion in the 126 pound class, won the award for under 150 pounds, and Tim Catalfo, a 158 pounder, notched it for those over 150 pounds.

"As a team we have very good balance and our kids are all going

for the fall. They're very aggressive," said Syracuse wrestling coach Ed Carlin.

Despite not winning any weight classes, Albany turned in a tremendous performance. "So many people won matches for us, that's what made it so great. 13 out of 19 of our guys won matches," said DeMeo.

Top performances were given by Andy Seras and Vic Herman, who placed second in their weight classes

as well as by Mark Goossens and Seth Zamek, who came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Herman was outstanding in the 190 pound class, but lost to John Dougherty from Syracuse, the first place winner. "Vic was great — he wrestled a real tough hombre this John Dougherty. I gave it everything," DeMeo said.

"I think I wrestled as good as I could," said Herman. "I'm further

ahead this year at this time than I was last year. I'm pretty happy."

DeMeo noted that Herman lost a lot of preparation time this summer while he was recovering from an illness and that he's not at peak performance yet.

Seras, wrestling in the 142 pound class, was Albany's other award winner. This was Seras' first collegiate tournament after a very successful high school career and he appears to have made the transition well. He won six matches and his only loss of the day came in the second round at the hands of the eventual winner, Gary Siegal of Syracuse, 8-6.

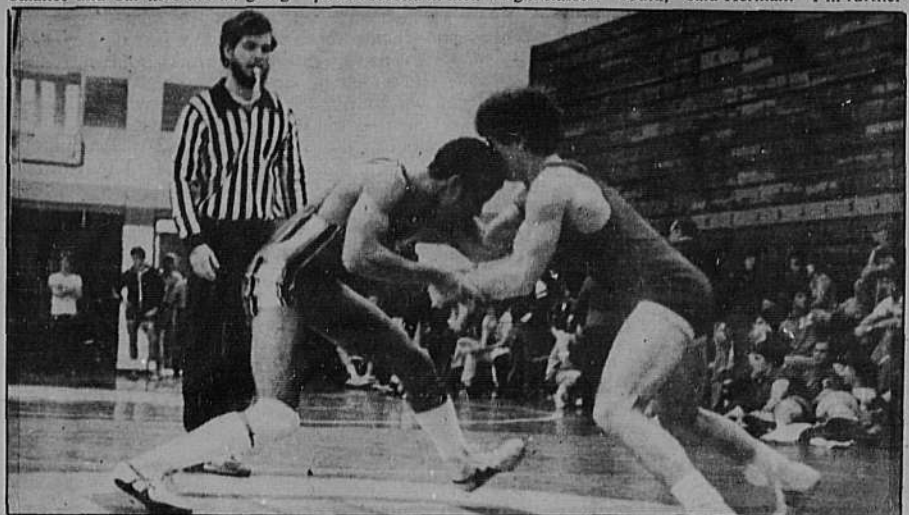
Seras said that he thought he should have won the weight class, but he made some crucial mistakes in his match against Siegal.

"I controlled the match for 5:30 (he was up 5-2) and then I blew it. I mentally blew the match," Seras admitted.

He added, "I'm happy. I wrestled as I expected — I thought I would be in the top three."

There was a little controversy in the heavyweight division where Mark Goossens finished fourth for Albany. He was originally slated for the top three, which would have involved a round robin playoff for the top honors, but he was informed there was a change of plans.

Jim Phils of Harvard (the second



The Albany State wrestling team placed a surprising third in the Great Dane Eastern Classic in University Gym on Saturday in a field of 28 teams in Divisions I, II, and III. (Photo: Will Yurman)

Alfred Passes By Slumping Great Danes, 24-6

Saxon Air Attack Picks Defense Apart; Albany Drops To Even 4-4

by Bob Bellafiore

ALFRED JUNCTION — The respective situations of the teams playing were radically different. The Danes were playing for pride. Having lost to Norwich a week

earlier, any chances of playoffs under the new NCAA format were dashed. Albany was just in another game.

Alfred, on the other hand, had thoughts of an extended season.

Now, two teams from each geographic region will be chosen for the playoffs, and the Saxons were ranked seventh in the east. But more importantly, they were number two in the Lambert Bowl — the poll that decides who goes to the national playoffs. If they could defeat a respected team such as Albany, they could keep that second spot (behind Ithaca), and stay a contender in the eyes of the NCAA selection committee.

As it turned out, that motivation, a red hot Bob Schuster at quarterback, and the ability to capitalize on Albany miscues led Alfred to a convincing 24-6 victory over the Danes here Saturday afternoon.

"We needed that one," said Alfred head football coach Sam Sanders. "We felt that this was the next to the most important game to date," he continued, calling the Saxons earlier contest with Ithaca as being more important.

The main reason for Alfred's success Saturday, as it has been all season, was the All-American candidate Schuster. The 6-2, 210 pound signal-caller was good on 26 of 38 passes (12 of 18 in the first half) for a 68.4 percent efficiency, and an impressive 269 yards. But most of these completions were short dump passes to backs out of the backfield who would either slide through the line of scrimmage or flood one of the outside short zones. With sub

Joe Martin, Alfred was 28 of 42 in the air, for 281 yards.

"He nicked and dined us to death," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Motta. "He always had five receivers out, and he always had safety valves." "It seemed as if many times he was just picking us apart," added Albany head football coach Bob Ford. Indeed, 21 of Schuster's 26 completions were for 15 yards or less.

The Saxon strategy was to send two receivers into a particular area, forcing the defender to make a decision on whom to cover. Schuster would just hit the open man. "They were running a lot of pick patterns," Motta said. "They would send one guy into the flat (short outside zone), and one guy into the curl in the seam (between two defenders in the zone coverage). A lot of times, I couldn't see the guy in the curl behind me," said Albany cornerback Jerry Wierzbicki. "There were two people over there (in the flat) all day."

Schuster threw most of his passes to his backs, but the big man for Alfred was split end Matt Sullivan, who had eight catches for 115 yards and a 14.4 yard per catch average despite the double-coverage that he drew for a good deal of the day.

"God knows, we mixed up the coverages," Ford said about Albany's defensive game plan. "We did just about everything I could think of."

If Alfred's ball-control wing-T attack wasn't doing enough damage, the Danes certainly helped them with some costly penalties and mistakes on offense. Infractions marked off 79 yards against Albany

— not an incredible amount — but they seemed to come at the worst times for them.

But the real thorns in Albany's side were turnovers. The Danes lost two fumbles and threw three interceptions. The Saxons wasted no time in capitalizing.

Ahead 3-0 on a 30-yard first quarter Doug Johnson field goal, Alfred utilized the first of four Albany fumbles. Dane quarterback Tom Pratt, subbing for Mike Fiorito (who was hurt in the first quarter), kept the ball on the triple option for eight yards, but coughed it up when he hit the ground. Saxon defensive back Joe Bortle recovered, and Alfred had a first-and-ten on the Albany 30 yard line. An illegal motion penalty against the Saxons pushed them back five yards, but on the next play, 5-8, 115 pound halfback Darryl Davis swept right, cut inside the corner, and reversed field, scooting 35 yards for the touchdown. Alfred had their second score in one minute, seven seconds, and a 10-0 halftime lead.

Alfred increased their lead in the third quarter. Dario Arango, forced into punting service due to an injury to Dave Hardy, flubbed a 27 yarder from the Albany 16 to the 43. Davis ran the right side for three yards, and Schuster hit a wide-open Sullivan on a curl pattern for 13 more. A sweep to Bob Pietrosanto lost one, but Sullivan's leaping grab gave Alfred a first-and-goal on the Dane eight. Sub fullback Gary Foti then ran up-the-middle three times in a row for the touchdown, and a 17-0 advantage.

Albany got on the scoreboard on



Albany halfback Levi Louis breaks tackles looking for room to run in an earlier game this season. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

Abbie Hoffman Changes His Tone

by Laura Fiorentino

"The purpose is not to fuck the system but to destroy it."

Abbie Hoffman, 1971

"I believe the system works."

Abbie Hoffman, 1980

NEWS FEATURE

1960's Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman doesn't want to destroy the system anymore. He's given up his revolutions, bombs and monkey warfare and wants to change the world through "community organization."

In his appearance in Schenectady at Union College on Wednesday, Hoffman bore little resemblance to the 1960's Revolutionary leader

who once called for the destruction of the American government.

Wearing a conservative corduroy jacket with a pullover sweater, Hoffman's most radical position was an attack on the media as he condemned the news for being "the running dog of the ruling press."

He blamed the press for perpetuating the American myth that things must be accepted as they are.

He criticized the media for not paying serious attention to radical ideas such as the nationalization of the oil industry or the provision of free universal medical care.

Looking old and tired, Hoffman said little of his revolutionary 60's years but instead recalled his three-year battle to save the St. Lawrence

River from destruction by the Army Corps of Engineers and his adventures during seven years as a fugitive.

Hoffman went underground in 1973 after he was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine to undercover FBI agents. Last month he turned himself in and his case will be settled by Christmas.

Whatever the outcome of Hoffman's cocaine charges may be, it will probably not receive as much attention as his "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial of 1968.

During his seven years underground as "Barry Freed," Hoffman lived in upstate New York with his wife Joanna.

Hoffman said he changed his ap-

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Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman. "Change the world through community organization."

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Many SUNY Students Unable to Vote



SA Attorney Jack Lester. Considering law suit.

Never Received Absentee Ballots

by Wayne Peereboom

A number of SUNY students were unable to vote in Tuesday's election because they received absentee ballots either too late, or not at all, according to SASU Communications Director Pam Snook.

Spokesman for the State Board of Elections Tom Wilkey said "we realized that some ballots may have gone out late because they applied late." However, SA Attorney Jack Lester said that none of the 23 students who have complained to

him had registered late.

Lester said SA is considering litigation in the case. He said they may sue on denial of voting rights, or it may be used in a trial next spring when SA might argue that all N.Y. State students should have the right to register in their college communities. In the latter case, Lester said that the absentee ballots would be used as evidence that college community registration is needed.

Snook said that on the day after the election "we started getting calls like crazy from people who said they didn't even receive their absentee ballots until Tuesday."

Wilkey said that the last day that ballots were sent out was on October 28, and that within N.Y. State, the ballots can reach their destination in between two and four days after mailing. Wilkey admitted that this could mean some students would not have received their ballots until Nov. 1.

Snook said this was "not enough time" to mail the ballots back to meet the Tuesday morning deadline.

According to Snook, SASU is in the process of contacting all the

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campuses in the SUNY system to find out how many students were affected. Once the students have been counted, Snook said legal proceedings will be taken.

Lester said he had hoped a petition filed by U.S. Senate candidate Liz Holtzman, seeking a deadline extension for absentee ballots, would help in his litigation. However, Lester said he did not know what would happen now since Holtzman may concede the election

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SUNYA Campus Patrol Added to Downtown Area

by Sue Smith

In response to the recent attacks and thefts in the Alumni and Draper Hall area the Campus Safety Patrol has increased security measures, according to Safety Patrol Director Jim Williams.

Within the last week, Williams assigned a patrol car to cruise between the Alumni and Draper area. "The emphasis is now on the Draper area because of the recent

attacks there," Williams said.

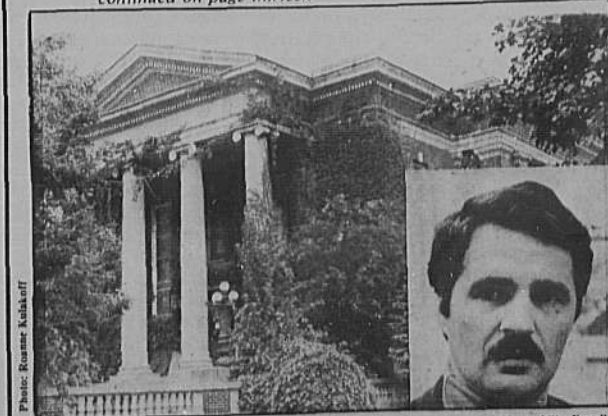
In addition, two police officers now replace the night watchman inside the Draper complex. They are also available to escort the stream of students leaving the building after the last 10:15 night class. Williams said these police officers are paid \$11 an hour on overtime out of the university budget.

The student response to the additional safety patrol has been highly favorable. Williams said, "I've talked to people in the area and they are pleased with the additional officers."

Additional safety features are being installed by the plant department, Williams added. "They are vastly increasing the amount of lighting in the Draper area. Within two weeks the amount of light will be doubled."

Emergency campus phones are also being installed in the Draper area. "The Plant Department has them on order now and will install them as they come in," Williams confirmed. "The phones will allow students to reach the safety patrol if they are in need of it."

The Campus Safety Patrol is now investigating the recent rape incident. Williams refrained from mentioning the progress of the investigations.



Draper Hall, the scene of two recent attacks. Security Chief Jim Williams (inset, right)