

Danes Thwart Owl Comeback; Hold On 13-12

by Larry Kahn

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sometimes when a team gets hot they can't even give a game away.

For 55 minutes the Albany State football team statistically dominated Southern Connecticut State College, but barely squeaked by the Owls, 13-12, on Saturday. Albany led 13-0 late in the fourth quarter, but SCSC scored two quick touchdowns after two critical Albany turnovers.

The Danes were driving and had a first down on the Owl 15 yard line with just over five minutes remaining in the game. Albany Head Coach Bob Ford sent in the play to second-string quarterback Dave Napp — a little swing pass to the side. A dangerous call, but Ford hoped to catch the Owl defense off guard.

"As soon as we broke out of the huddle and they lined up, I knew they weren't going to bite," said Ford.

They didn't. Napp threw the pass and strong safety Mike Marshall intercepted the pass on the 12 yard line and raced down the sideline unscathed for an 88-yard touchdown return.

"It wasn't a great call," Ford admitted. "We probably should have left it on the ground."

Place-kicker Dale Goodnight missed the crucial extra point, however, and the Danes led, 13-6.

Southern Connecticut attempted an onside kick, but Dane quarterback Tom Pratt covered the ball for Albany on their own 37 yard line. Two plays netted four yards for the Danes, but with 3:37 on the clock fullback Marty Parker fumbled, and the Owls recovered.

Jim Canfield, who had his second great game at defensive tackle, sacked quarterback Tom Nolan for a loss of five yards, but Nolan hooked up with split end Peter Duf-

fy for a 25-yard pass play and a first down on the Albany 21. Jeff Carone deflected a pass, and then teamed up with Canfield on a quarterback sack. A six yard pass completion brought up a pivotal fourth-and-twelve play for SCSC with 1:40 left.

Albany shifted into a prevent defense, but Nolan found halfback Kerry Taylor with an 18-yard strike at the Dane 5 yard line. Cornerback Gerry Wierzecki had him tightly covered, but Taylor came up with the ball.

"We had been playing great pass defense all day," noted Ford. "We were in a zone coverage and had a pro (an extra defensive back) in the ballgame. He just rifled that thing in there."

On the next play Nolan hit Jeff Dolan in the left corner of the end zone with a 5-yard scoring pass with only 1:23 on the game clock. The score stood at 13-12 Albany, and Owl Head Coach Kevin Gilbride had a very big decision to make.

He could try the one-point kick for a tie and then attempt an onside kick to possibly set up a game-winning field goal. Or he could try for a riskier two-point conversion on the ground or in the air. Gilbride elected to try for the two-pointer.

With the ball spotted on the 3 yard line Nolan dropped back to pass. Albany anticipated the pass and blitzed their linebackers. Nolan saw Taylor in the front, left corner of the end zone and threw quickly, but Bruce Collins and Dave Hardy were there to break up the play.

Southern Connecticut once again tried an onside kick, but touched the ball before it had rolled 10 yards. Albany took possession on the Owl 49 yard line and ran out the clock.

"It feels kind of good that we're 2-0," said Ford. "I would have been very disappointed if we were 1-1. We deserve to be 2-0."

Albany did dominate SCSC statistically, although they did squander many opportunities to break the game open. The Danes had 91 offensive plays for 271 yards and collected 20 first downs. The Owls only ran 48 plays from scrimmage for 135 yards and six first downs. Still, the Danes almost gave the game away.

In contrast to last weekend's game against Ithaca, Albany had great field position all afternoon. But they could not capitalize against a tough SCSC defense.

Three times the Dane offense took possession of the ball inside the Owl 40 yard line and did not score. Six times the Dane offense drove inside the Owl 30 yard line and still came up empty.

Albany opened the scoring on a 30-yard field goal by Tom Lincoln with 1:50 gone in the second quarter. Steve Compitello fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Scott Michaels recovered for Albany on the Owl 24. Three plays netted eight yards, but John Dunham lost a yard on a fourth-and-two pihout.

Minutes later Hardy intercepted a Nolan pass and returned it 27 yards to close the Dane scoring with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Strangely, Albany went into a no huddle offense with a 13-0 lead and a lot of time left in the fourth quarter.

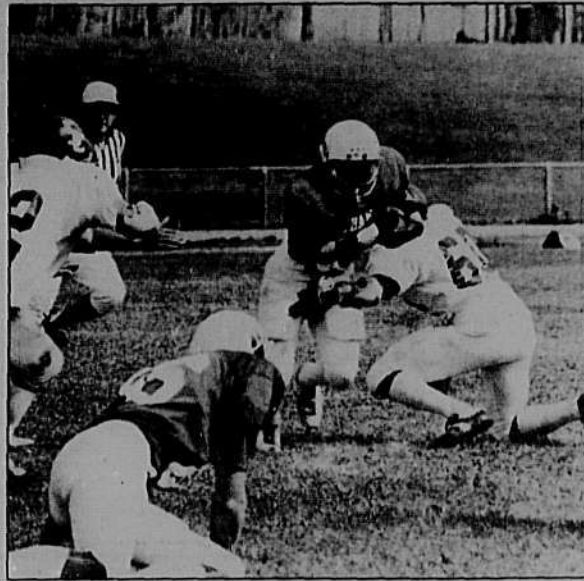
"They used a multiplicity of defensive schemes," explained Ford. "The reason was to get them in a base defense if we could. We had a choice to go with no huddle or get us into a huddle and face a multitude of different looks." The strategy backfired, though, when Marshall returned the interception for a touchdown and SCSC still had time to drive down the field for another score.

Saturday's game deviated from the last two meetings of these two teams in that both squads generated some offense. Neither offense had scored a touchdown in their last two battles. Two years ago Albany won, 20-0, with the defense and special teams supplying all the firepower. Last year SCSC won, 6-2, with neither team putting together a sustained drive.

"We moved the ball a little bit better this year," said Ford. "Defensively, I don't think there was much difference between the two teams."

As in the past meeting both defenses were superb. SCSC fields one of the top squads in Division II, and the hard-hitting Marshall had a spectacular day for them with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"That's a great defense," praised continued on page fifteen



The Danes beat Southern Connecticut on Saturday, 13-12, despite two fourth quarter Owl touchdowns. (Photo: UPS)

end another Albany drive at the Owl 21 yard line, but hit a 35-yarder to close the Dane scoring with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

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2000 Protest South Africa-ERU Rugby Game

No Violence Occurred

by Susan Milligan

Although there was no violence at the demonstration against the rugby game between the South African Springboks and the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU), police had certainly prepared for it.

As promised by Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, the city's police force of 400 was on hand, supplemented by officers of the Albany County Sheriff's department. Further, state police in Loudounville were on standby.

SUNYA students rallied on campus, then marched the two miles to Bleeker Stadium, the site of the match, where the approximately 300 demonstrators joined a larger crowd which had marched from the State Capitol.

At SUNYA, ASUBA Chair Howard Straker's comment that "students can now vote on this campus... and that man (Corning) has got to go" brought



Police guard Bleeker Stadium while demonstrators march against apartheid. Many safety precautions were taken; no violence was reported.

cheers from the crowd.

En route to the stadium, the students yelled "Springboks go home," as they passed the Thruway House, where the Springboks had been staying.

Ken Raymond, co-owner of the Thruway House was clearly angered at the demonstrators, and remarked that he thought violence would

break out — and that it would be caused by the protesters.

Raymond said 25 police with bullet-proof vests occupied the lobby of the Thruway House.

Marching down Washington Ave. in pouring rain, the students were accompanied by the quiet presence of State Police cars, local police cars, and several SUNYA ad-

ministrators. A car bearing the insignia of the National Guard on its side idled past the marchers.

At Bleeker Stadium, a crowd of approximately 2000 listened to the music of Pete Seeger and the words of Albany NAACP President Clara Satterfield.

Satterfield said she was continued on page eleven

CAA Activist Arrested

by Lisa Mirabella

The Albany Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) will set up a legal defense fund for Vera Michelson, an active member of the group, who was arrested on the morning of the controversial rugby game between the South African Springboks and the Eastern Rugby Union on September 22.

Michelson was charged with violations of possession of marijuana and fireworks, and was held without bail until Friday, September 25 when she was released in her own custody.

According to CAA press release, at the time of the arrest the police confiscated two personal address books, a recent phone bill, a list of the Coalition membership and a list of community organizations.

Michelson said she was arrested at 3 a.m. in her apartment, and was not allowed to make a phone call continued on page eleven

U. Senate Changes S/U Grading Rules

by Judie Eisenberg

A new policy reducing the maximum amount of optional pass-fail (S/U) credits which can be taken below the 500 level from 30 to 15, to become effective for all students graduating in May 1986 and after, was passed in the University Senate yesterday.

The proposal, brought before the Senate by its Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC), stated that "students have been finding that S/U grading works to their disadvantage when applying to graduate school, professional school, for jobs, etc." and that of "faculty surveyed almost all felt that the 30 credits presently allowed are too many."

The proposal went on to read

that "in actual fact, very few students opt for 30 credits of S/U grading," although no specific figures were cited.

A major point of controversy concerned a part of the proposal which originally requested that of the maximum of six optional S/U credits applicable towards major and/or minor requirements, none could be taken above the 300 level.

On this matter, the proposal stated that while faculty members surveyed felt it was inappropriate for students to opt for S/U grading in their majors, UAC felt students should be able to experiment in fields in which they might later decide to major. Consequently, UAC felt this proposal would

satisfy both students' desire to experiment with different courses and faculty's preference for A-E grading.

UAC member Helen Desfosses supported this proposal by citing as an example six seniors who saved their most difficult upper-level major requirements to be taken S/U their last semester, and failed—subsequently postponing their graduation. Desfosses said the proposal would save other students from such disaster. She also pointed out that upper-level elective courses are not included in this proposal, allowing students to experiment outside their major requirements.

Several Senate members disagreed, saying that students old enough to take upper-level courses

were old enough to decide on their own whether to take S/U credits in their major requirements.

Chair of the Senate's Student Affairs Council, Neil Gelfand, said the proposal was unfair to those students in fields such as Political Science and History which do not offer majors many lower level courses, and proposed an amendment which would allow students one optional S/U grade in an upper level major or minor requirement.

After more debate, this amendment passed by a vote of 28 to 17, allowing members of the Class of '86 to opt to take one upper- and one lower-level course in their major and/or minor requirements pass-fail.



Senator Helen Desfosses Supported S/U proposal

SUNY Press, Government Clash

by Bruce Levy

SUNY-Buffalo's campus newspaper, the Spectrum is still alive despite an ongoing battle between the paper and SUNY-Buffalo's Student Association (SA). Buffalo, however, is not the only SUNY campus newspaper to experience conflicts with the governing body.

Editor-in-Chief of Binghamton's Pipedream Joann Feesh said the paper, which receives \$29,000 from SA and \$89,000 in revenue "tried to go independent last year and SA tried to freeze our funds...so we're not going to try now."

However, Binghamton's SA President Davis Zlotnick said he'd "love them to be independent; it

would make them less paranoid and it wouldn't give us the opportunity to do anything to them if we got mad."

One such incident did arise two years ago, according to Feesh "when SASU planned a student strike to protest tuition increases and we wrote an editorial the night before stating we would not support it." She said "The Student Assembly had a meeting that night and they came within one vote of freezing our funds for that issue...and when we came to press, all the papers were stolen."

Zlotnick maintained he does not see the relationship between SA and Pipedream "as one like the government in Albany's State

Legislature...and The New York Times, but one of cooperation and less antagonism. He added that "I don't think we should interfere; we're all students and we're all on the same side."

At SUC-Fredonia's Leader, Sports editor Ken Niedziela said their SA tries to influence their material "all the time... just yesterday we requested a police monitor to cover local incidents, but they turned it down...they called it trivial and they didn't want us to cover that kind of thing."

He also recalled that "last year some things were stirred up...and they were thinking of freezing our funds. I don't think they unders-

Women Booters Win With Pleasant Problem

by Marc Haspel

Coach Amy Kidder has a very pleasant problem. A problem she doesn't mind having at all. It seems that the way her team is playing, the women booters do not realize that they have just entered the varsity



Saturday's victory against Skidmore left the women's soccer team with an undefeated 2-0 record. (Photo: Will Yurman)

level. The Danes have played several seasons prior to this one on the club level, but now they have been elevated to varsity status.

And they're not responding accordingly. Rather than playing like a team just entering the realm of

varsity athletics, this team is looking like one with many years of varsity experience already behind it.

Simply, Albany State's newest varsity squad is playing an excellent brand of soccer. Moreover, they have the results to show for it. Saturday, Skidmore came to Albany only to be turned away by the women booters 3-0. And two days before then, the Danes handed Siena a 7-0 shut out, kicking off the season with an impressive 2-0 record.

On a wet field, Saturday morning, Skidmore visited Albany and was very outplayed by the Danes. Albany did have some defensive problems with balance in the first half, but those were adjusted before any damage was done. Otherwise, as Kidder commented, the Danes "played real well. I'm very pleased."

Albany opened the scoring with a goal by Karen Bartz at the 10:09 mark. She was unassisted on the goal, and used some nifty moves to penetrate the Skidmore end.

The Danes' second goal came just over four minutes later as Anna Courtney tipped in Kathy Goffely's crossing pass in front of the goal mouth, to increase Albany's lead to 2-0.

Meanwhile, Dane goal-keeper Laurie Briggs, though not tested much, made several nice saves to preserve the shut out.

The Danes added another goal in the second half as freshman Cathy Russo scored on another unassisted effort from the left side of the Skidmore net.

"Karen Bartz, Cathy Russo (one goal a piece) and Gina Soldo did a wonderful job," praised Kidder.

Soldo did a super job and against Skidmore Kidder described the veteran as having "probably the strongest offensive and defensive performances we've seen from her in a long time."

Kidder felt a primary difference between the two clubs was stamina. "Stamina-wise, we far outweighed them and it made a difference in the game. We had very capable people filling the spots," she said.

In the second half, the Danes were constantly threatening, applying great pressure throughout. In fact, had it not been for some fine play by opposing keeper Rachel Fenn, the Danes would have had more goals.

"Their goal-keeper was good," agreed Kidder. "Skidmore has improved and so have we."

They certainly have. On Thursday, the Danes opened the season at Siena by winning 7-0.

"It was a good game to start with because it gave people an opportunity to play without the pressure of a high calibre game," explained Kidder.

Artistically, it was hardly a superb game—Siena took only three shots-on-goal during the entire 90 minutes of play.

Sue Stern opened the scoring followed by player-of-the-game Janine Vosseler, who was assisted by Sue Slagel to give Albany a 2-0 lead.

The Danes made it 4-0 as Courtney netted two consecutive goals.

During the second half, Vosseler added another and Courtney scored two more to close the game at 7-0.

The Danes are undefeated with a 2-0 record. The team is playing very well and that is being reflected in the team morale.

"We're going to the States. This is step two (the Skidmore win), we only have twelve more games to go," said co-captain Briggs.

"We're a together team. We have a lot of new players and the old ones are really great. We're working together," said Russo.

World Capsules

IRA Protest Continues

BELEFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Jailed Irish nationalist guerrillas still refused to wear prison uniforms yesterday continuing a protest demanding special status despite the collapse of the IRA hunger strike. Sinn Fein, the outlawed Irish Republican Army's political wing, said the "blanket protest" by 400 Maze Prison inmates would continue until the British government granted the demands that spawned the death fast. The blanket protest, which began in March 1976, got its name because the prisoners wrap themselves in blankets instead of prison clothes. The hunger strikers called off their fast Saturday "for the moment" after the families of five of the six men refusing food said they would authorize medical intervention to save their lives. But the jailed guerrillas said they would continue pressing their demands "by whatever means we believe necessary and expedient. We rule nothing out." They are demanding to be allowed to wear their own clothes, do no prison work, associate freely with each other, get more mail and visitors and get back all parole time lost due to their protest activities. As 10 prisoners starved themselves to death during the seven-month fast, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher firmly rejected the demands. The government claimed to grant them would legitimize the IRA's guerrilla war to end British rule in the Protestant-majority province and reunite it with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic after 60 years of partition.

Buffalo Trial to Begin

BUFFALO, New York (AP) The "22-caliber" triple-murder trial of white Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher begins here Wednesday—but defense lawyers warn they may ask it to be moved if they decide they cannot get an unbiased jury in Erie County. Mark J. Mahoney said he and fellow defense attorney Kevin M. Dillon would seek the change if the jury selection process reveals "problems with the jury panel such that we are not likely to get a fair jury." Workers erected a protective screen across an iron fence in the Erie County Courthouse last week to prevent any possible attack on Christopher, who is charged with the shooting deaths of three black males in Erie County last fall. "It's not that we don't want the press, the public, or the television cameras to see him," Sheriff Kenneth J. Braun said. "We just don't want anybody to get a shot at him."

Hinckley Offers Insights

NEW YORK, New York (AP) John Hinckley Jr., accused of shooting President Reagan, says Reagan is "the best president we've had this century" and says he and actress Jodie Foster are a "historical couple, like Napoleon and Josephine, a romantic couple like Romeo and Juliet." The statements were contained in separate letters to Time and Newsweek. Both magazines said Hinckley had written to them several weeks ago, offering to answer any 20 questions the magazines posed. Time, in its current edition, said it submitted the questions, asking Hinckley about his past and his travels before the shooting of Reagan and three others March 30 in Washington. Hinckley chose instead to fill his return letter—atop of which he scrawled "The Lovesick Assassin"—only with his feelings for and obsession with Miss Foster, now a student at Yale University. Miss Foster has acknowledged receiving letters signed by Hinckley but said she never replied to them or met him. "The most important thing in my life is Jodie Foster's love and admiration," Hinckley wrote. "From head to toe, every square inch of Jodie is what attracts me. She reached her peak when she was 12 and then she reached a second peak following March 30, '81."

Oswald's Identity Solved

DALLAS, Texas (AP) Two decades of theories about at least one aspect of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy apparently have been disproved with a finding "beyond a doubt" that Lee Harvey Oswald was buried in the grave marked with his name. "There is no reason to ever disturb that body again. Ever," said Dr. Linda Norton, the head of a pathology team that announced Sunday that the exhumed body was indeed Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as the man who killed Kennedy on November 22, 1963. "We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt, and I mean beyond any doubt, that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," she said. British author and assassination theorist Michael Edzards, who agreed to pay for the exhumation, had contended the body in Oswald's grave was that of a Russian impostor who replaced Oswald when he defected to the

Soviet Union in 1959. Eddowes, who wrote "The Oswald Files," said Sunday he was "surprised, but in no way disappointed" at the findings. Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, said she was relieved and "pleased with the results of the autopsy." She said she hoped to resume a "normal life" as Marine Porter. Oswald was shot to death two days after the Kennedy shooting by nightclub owner Jack Ruby. Since then there have been several books propounding the idea that more than one person was involved in the assassination and several theories about Oswald, including Eddowes'. Years of court battles and bitter family quarreling ended Sunday morning at 7 a.m., as gravediggers worked quickly to exhume Oswald's body at Mrs. Porter's insistence. The final hurdle was removed when Oswald's brother, Robert, removed his legal opposition to the exhumation. A temporary restraining order issued by a federal judge at Robert Oswald's request expired at midnight Sunday, prompting negotiations between attorneys for Mrs. Porter and her brother-in-law.

MX Missile Hearings Open

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Facing stiff questioning in Congress, the Reagan administration says its plan to deploy MX missiles in stronger silos and build a new bomber is essential to counter a "considerable danger" of nuclear attack in the next few years. The Senate Armed Services Committee was opening hearings yesterday on President Reagan's proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles, reinforce vacant Titan silos for at least 36 of them and build 100 B-1 bombers while working on a plane with "Stealth" equipment to foil Soviet radar. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the subcommittee on nuclear forces and a former Navy secretary, said he would press Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to justify the use of fixed silos and explain "whether we can afford two new bomber programs at the same time." In interviews Sunday, Weinberger called

ed the plan a "vast strengthening" of U.S. military might, while his predecessor at the Pentagon, Harold Brown, dismissed it as "better than nothing." Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press," derided Reagan's MX plan Sunday as "silo suffering." The Texas Republican said it faces an "uncertain" fate in Congress. Weinberger said the Reagan plan "isn't a weakening, it's a vast strengthening." He said the Titan silos would be reinforced to withstand up to 5,000 pounds per square inch of blast pressure, almost 10 times what Carter proposed for new shelters in Nevada and Utah.

Education Approach Cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration is considering suits against some school boards for providing inferior education to minorities and is close to joining some other school systems in an effort to lift mandatory busing orders. The dual thrust was disclosed in an interview Sunday night by the administration's chief civil rights enforcer, William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division. Reynolds provided the greatest detail thus far of how the new administration will approach school desegregation now that it has ruled out mandatory busing as a remedy. He said the Justice Department will apply two tests to determine whether a school district is in compliance with the Constitution: whether it supplies equal education to all students and whether it has achieved the maximum possible desegregation without mandatory busing. "We already have a couple of places we're looking at" for allegedly providing inferior education for minorities, Reagan said. "Any suit would optimistically be at least several weeks off. And of course we would try to negotiate before we sued." He declined to identify the particular localities involved.

Dial for Tax Help

A new, toll-free number, 800-343-9000, will now get you federal tax help throughout Northeastern New York, according to Internal Revenue Service District Director John B. Langer. "This one number replaces three others that have been used in various parts of our district," Langer explained. "Since it will take a while for directories to be updated, you may want to jot the number into your phone book." The IRS information lines are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To avoid the busiest periods, call later in the week or in the first or last hours of the day. (To insure courtesous and accurate answers, about 1 percent of the calls are monitored by a second IRS employee.) For IRS forms or publications, a second toll-free line is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week: 800-225-0717.

Play Ball for Easter Seals

Softball teams from SUNYA will be competing in a Softball Tournament for Easter Seals to be held October 17-18 at Charlie Young Field, Terminal Street, Albany. Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals raising the most money for the Easter Seal Society. Each participating team must raise a minimum of \$100 from sponsors as an entry fee. This entitles the team to play time and two cases of Genesee beer. Prizes include dinner for two at the Ramada Inn, a year's subscription to *Sports Illustrated* and a team dinner from Taco Pronto. Teams raising \$200 or more will receive "We Did It For Easter Seals" T-shirts. For more information on the tournament, or to register to play, call Dave Perrett at 457-5203 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

Nestle's Halloween Treat

Infant Formula Action Committee (INFAC) will rally against Nestle's on Halloween Day at the Nestle's headquarters in White Plains, New York. Marchers will protest Nestle's continued marketing of infant formula. In addition, they hope to get Nestle to the "bargaining table" where a solution may be reached in the quest to cure what INFAC supporters label, "The Baby Bottle Disease." Rally Coordinator Scott Sommer encourages marchers to dress in costumes resembling Nestle products. The word "Boycott" should be attached to the costume to symbolize the four year boycott against Nestle. In 1977, INFAC launched a world boycott of Nestle products which continues today. The boycott has reduced Nestle's net profits by 16.9 percent and has also gained INFAC the support of 1,250 coalitions. This rally is an act against Nestle and other companies who are putting "profit before people," said Sommer. Buses for the rally will be leaving both the SUNYA Academic Circle and Draper Hall at 8:30 a.m. October 31, and will return by 6 p.m. the same day. Tickets cost \$10 roundtrip and can be obtained by calling 489-6272. For more information, contact Scott Sommer at 463-4411.

Students Unite to Lobby

by Judie Eisenberg
In an effort to strengthen the impact of student views at the State Legislature, SUNYA students and the Student Assembly of the State University (SASU) officials have joined to form a student lobbying group, the Legislative Committee of 100, according to SUNYA SASU Delegate Jim Tierney.
The idea to form an organized student lobbying group is new to SUNY schools. SASU hopes to eventually expand the idea to campuses statewide, but the first group is being formed here in Albany.

Tierney got the idea to create a committee comprised of a core of student volunteers trained in organizing and lobbying techniques from a similar group organized by the New York State United Teachers union, unlike the union lobbying group, however, students do not have large amounts of money to direct towards lobbying interests. Instead, Tierney said, the Committee of 100 hopes to achieve results by utilizing "our most powerful resource — our numbers."
"At Save SUNY Day two years ago, approximately 2,500 students lobbied the legislature," Tierney said. "It really shocked them. We won back \$22.3 million (in proposed budget cuts) that year."
Tierney pointed out that the Committee won't be limited to 100 people. "We don't want this to be an elitist-type thing," he said. "It's open to everyone — we would never have anyone from lobbying."
Additionally, the Committee is not restricted to lobbying solely on issues of higher education, Tierney said. Voter registration, working for or against a candidate, and other local issues can all be natural outgrowths of the Committee's work, he said.
SUNYA Committee of 100 Chair Alan Weiner hopes to institu-

tionalize the lobbying effort here in order to more effectively battle long-term and recurring problems.
In the past, Weiner explained, students lobbied the legislature in spurts and in small numbers. He hopes a large group of dedicated and trained student lobbyists will have a greater impact in creating sympathy towards student views within the legislature.
Weiner projects that the Committee of 100 could also be effective in organizing letter-writing campaigns and call-ins.
A call-in to State Comptroller Edward Regan is planned for October 14 to protest the recently established pre-audit system. This system requires all university checks to be cleared through the State Comptroller's office before they can be distributed. The system causes up to 10-day delays for students receiving items such as loan checks.

View of the Rally From a Roof

by Bruce Levy
From the roof of the Richard Tire Building, across the street from Bleeker Stadium, the crowd at the anti-apartheid rally seemed as small and as numerous as the drops of rain falling upon them.
Off in the distance, the chants of over 1,000 marchers could be heard. Approximately 700 who came from a rally at the Capitol were joined by 300 others who had marched two miles from the SUNYA campus.

The State Looks at Dorms

by Marc Schwarz
Vandalism has become an increasingly serious problem in SUNY dormitories, according to an audit of the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York by the State Comptroller's office.
On-site inspections of five SUNY campuses, including SUNYA, revealed serious hazards created by vandalized fire and life safety systems. The report, issued in May of this year, recommended that the Dormitory Authority conduct formal inspections of the campuses and that separate accounts be kept of expenditures to repair vandalized property, in order that the extent of the problem be documented.
William Sharkey of the Dormitory Authority said that the program was started in the summer. "One first needs to take inventory and find out what is there, before any inspections can be made," he explained. He added that the Authority was also looking into the possibility of inadequate maintenance and its effect on the problem.
Sharkey was unsure whether or not inventory had been taken at the SUNYA campus yet. In June, the Authority took photos of the dorms and compared them with photos of the previous year. He stated that there was material improvement in the conditions.
The vandalism found in recent inspections, according to the report, included ripped out fire alarms and exit signs, dangling and exposed wires, and ripped out junction boxes. Records also indicated that at one campus, \$300,000 was spent to repair vandalized property. Three months later, the same property was found to be in worse condition than before the repairs.



SASU Delegate Jim Tierney
Expects the group's power to be in numbers

Students interested in joining the Committee of 100 are urged to attend the Ray Glass Organizer's Training Conference to be held at SUNYA October 9-11. Here, Weiner said, students will learn the basics of organizing and lobbying effectively.
Additionally, an interest meeting will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in CC 361. At this meeting, issues will be reviewed and plans made for the Regan call-in, said Weiner.

Press Braves the Rugby Game

by Dean Betz
News reporters stood in the cold rain between the Bleeker Stadium admissions gate and the ranks of helmeted police, waiting and shivering as the game wound to an end. The chants of the anti-apartheid rally in adjacent Swineburne Park were mixed with cheers of rugby fans.
After a few tense moments early in the demonstration when police and angry protesters first faced each other, the police relaxed a little. Occasionally, a cop smoked a cigarette, while others chatted quietly. Some demonstrators near

the fence of the stadium tried to strike up conversation with a group of Albany County Sheriff's deputies, but they weren't talkative.
The demonstrators quieted down and the news people began to talk among themselves. Talking was a good way to fight off the cold rain until the game ended.
Two British-accented news writers stood under an umbrella, discussing the rugby tour. When one reporter mentioned the lack of violence between the police and protesters, a local television newsman teased her, saying she sounded disappointed. She ignored him. Other reporters passed the time talking about past assignments or trying to figure out the rules of rugby by watching the game through the tall iron fence.
As one photographer walked around, taking pictures and writing notes, another complained about the wet and cold, saying his camera's viewfinder had fogged up and he couldn't focus the lens.
The reporters shared as much information as they could. A woman came out of the stadium with a tape recorder and told a group of reporters she had an interview with Tom Selfridge, head of the Eastern Rugby Union. People crowded her, scribbling in their wet notebooks as she played back the interview.
Finally the game ended. The Eastern Rugby Union team limped off the field, muscle-weakened and bloody. The reporters, photographers and television crews waited for an important official to walk out of the stadium to answer their questions, but only other reporters walked out of the gate.
The media slowly walked away to their cars on route to newsrooms where they would write their stories; the demonstrators drifted home hoping their point had been made, and the police were left in the rain guarding an empty stadium.



A T-shirt expresses apartheid sentiments.
"Five, six, seven, eight — don't support the racist state"

and cameramen with their heavy equipment on their shoulders scurried up and down the four-story ladder outside the building, creating another side show for the people watching from the streets below.
One cameraman remarked, "This is the biggest thing to hit Albany in forty or fifty years."

RAFTERS

4 + 2 Sponsors Second Annual Rafters Trip

Saturday, October 10th

Buses leave Circle 9:00pm
leave Rafters 2:30am

Discounted cover charge with bus ticket

Tickets available on Indian Quad Dinner lines October 7,8,9,
and on State, Dutch and Colonial, October 9.

Information? Call 457-8362

LEARN ABOUT U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE

**Tuesday, October 13
Ambassador Rudolph Aggrey**

**Former US Ambassador to Senegal and
Rumania**

Senior U.S. Foreign Service Officer

11:15-12:15 CC 375

**REQUIREMENTS, APPLICATION PRO-
CEDURES, AND THE FOREIGN SERVICE EX-
AMINATION**

**2:00 - 3:00 CAMPUS CENTER ASSEMBLY HALL
HOW TO PLAN YOUR EDUCATION TO PREPARE
FOR A FOREIGN SERVICE CAREER. FRESHMEN,
SOPHOMORES AND FACULTY ADVISORS ARE PAR-
TICULARLY INVITED TO AFTERNON SESSION.**

If you have given your books to
the S.A. used book exchange
for sale, please pick up your
money and/or unsold books
Wednesday from 9 am to 12 pm
October 7th in CC 356.



**Proceeds Go To Telethon '82
Thanks For Your Help**

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF SIGNUM LAUDIS

We will be holding our first meeting on Tuesday, October 13,
1981 in the Physics Lounge (Room 129).
Governing Council at 7:00 pm
General Meeting at 7:30 pm



If you have any questions or cannot attend, please call
Bob McClain at 449-3327 or Andrea Seidner at
458-9527.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION



General Meeting:

**Tuesday - October 6, 1981
7:30 pm - LC 22**

**Info. About: Judicial Board Consultants,
Peer Advisement, Newspaper, Speakers,
and much more!**

SA ELECTIONS

**Nomination forms for the
following Student
Association positions
available in CC 116 or CC
Info Desk until October
7th from 9am to 4pm**

Central Council

- Alumni Quad- 1 seat
- Colonial Quad- 2 seats
- Dutch Quad- 1 seat
- Indian Quad- 1 seat
- State Quad- 1 seat
- Off-Campus- 6 seats

University Senate

- Indian Quad- 1 seat
- Alumni Quad- 1 seat

Class of 1985

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Class Council- over 7 seats

Class of 1983

- Class Council-
15 seats

**ELECTIONS
OCTOBER 21,22,23**

SA Purchases Sound System

by Beth Sexer

Student Association (SA) purchased a new \$20,000 sound system this summer to reduce costs to student groups requiring this equipment for their events, according to SA Vice President Woody Popper.

Deducting the cost of insurance and maintenance, Popper said, the new equipment "will pay for itself after two years. After that, it will save us \$8,500 per year."

SA officials anticipated spending approximately \$17,000 this year renting sound equipment from private contractors. By using SA's own sound system, funded groups will not have to pay a rental fee, and recognized groups will pay only \$75 per event.

Additionally, said Popper, all groups will be required to pay the costs of transportation (40¢ per mile) and labor.

Labor will be provided by SA Audio-Visual, a crew established specifically for the maintenance and operation of the sound system. Managed by Mike Starr, SA Audio-Visual will train students to service the equipment.

At least two students will be re-

quired to service the sound system for each event, with a supervisor receiving \$5 per hour and technicians receiving \$4, said Starr.

In comparison, professional union member technicians receive \$10 to \$15 per hour, said Starr, while non-union members receive approximately \$7 per hour.

The 900 watt system, purchased from Specialized Audio in Saratoga, is powerful enough to operate well in SUNYA's Page Hall, or in the Campus Center Ballroom, said Starr.

SA funded groups will have priority over SA recognized groups in reserving the system for specific dates. Requests to use the system must be submitted at least four weeks in advance to Director of Student Programming Steve Gross in the SA office.

SA officials estimate the savings generated by using the new sound system will be substantial. For instance, a University Concert Board (UCB)-sponsored Blotto concert, held in the Campus Center Ballroom last year, cost approximately \$1,500. By using the new sound system, an event held in the

ballroom would now cost between \$450 to \$500 for lighting and technical labor.

SA is now looking into purchasing lighting equipment as well. SA bought UCB several pieces in 1977, said Starr, but the idea "never coalesced into a workable system."

Presently, a proposal to buy lighting equipment is being prepared, to be submitted to Central Council at the earliest possible date, said Popper.



SA Vice President Woody Popper
The new equipment "will pay for itself"

photo: Will Yerman

Students Debate Abortion

(CPS) When Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, initial opposition to her centered around a 1974 vote she made while a state legislator. An amendment to the bill in question would have banned abortions at Arizona state colleges and universities. O'Connor voted no, she later testified, because the abortion amendment didn't have much to do with the tax bill to which it was attached.

In those days, abortion wasn't much of an issue on campuses anywhere. Things have changed. Though most polls indicate strong college support for abortion rights and the scanty statistics available suggest an increasing number of unmarried, pregnant college women are opting for abortion, campus Right to Life groups have spread. The issue today is as intense on campus as elsewhere in the society. At Arizona State, for example, the issue sparked a round of pro-

and anti-abortion demonstrations last spring, as various groups tried to force university and student government leaders to take a stand on the issue.

Over the last three academic years, various California student groups have sued to regain student fees that have paid for abortion counseling. The most recent attempt came at San Diego State, where dozens of students withheld their student fees in protest. A state judge eventually ruled the use of student fees for abortions was permissible.

"It's the biggest social issue we deal with," remarked one northeastern student body president at the American Student Association convention last summer. "When anyone questions how student fees are used, they want to know about abortion."

A May, 1981 national survey by the Washington Post found similar results, with ten percent inalterably opposed to abortion, and the remainder in favor of it in varying degrees.

Student attitudes toward abortion seem to reflect those of the public at large, according to a recent Stanford study. "Students are struggling more and more with the issue of abortion, but what they ultimately do hasn't changed a lot," says Dr. John Dorman of Stanford.

National statistics for abortions among college women do not exist. But spot checks suggest abortion is a frequently chosen alternative.

At the Gainesville Women's Health Center next to the University of Florida, about 30-50 abortions per week are performed. Most, according to Nancy Breeze, an area counselor, were for 18-to-24-year-old single, white women having their first pregnancy.

However, Breeze points out that the center draws women from all over north Florida.

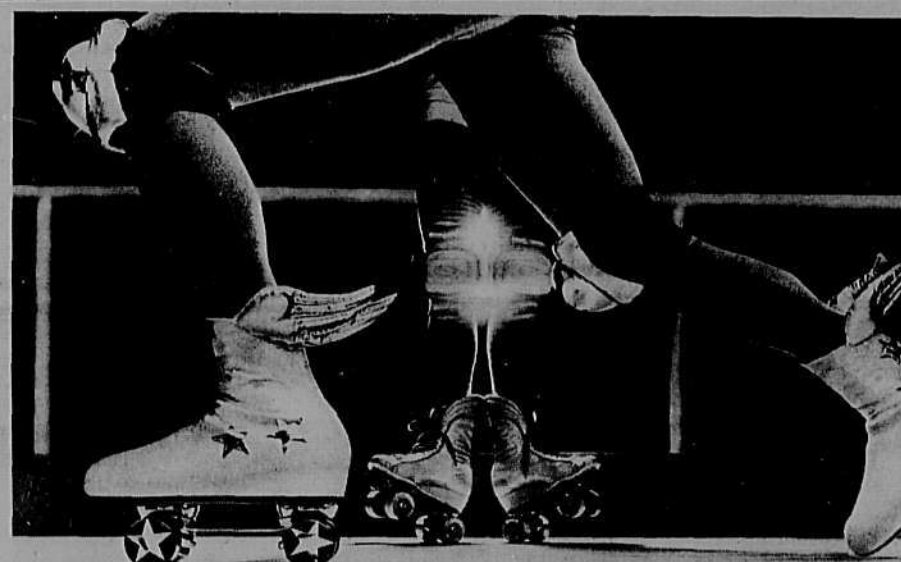
There have been about 200 abortions reported per year since 1977 among Cornell women, though some university officials speculate unreported operations might equal the number to 400.

The university made just 60 abortion referrals in 1971-72, its first year of existence.

"I would like to believe (college women) are not getting abortions with the same kind of impunity that they did in the past," Dorman says. "There is a greater concern and sensitivity that students go through over abortion, but their end decision is still the same."

"We do have many members on college campuses," says Dan Donehey of Right to Life's national office in Washington. Right to Life, however, does not have "any programs specifically aimed at the college market."

continued on page seven



**If you think "pads and rollers" are
just a California craze,
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Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy. And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



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The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

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In fact, our new Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or

METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head. And remember: getting it there is half the fun.



**HOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT
MEMOREX**

Parent's Weekend Breakfast

October 25th

Tickets on sale in Contact Office (3.00 each)

Breakfast times:
Patroon Room 9:00 am
CC Cafeteria 9:45 am
CC Ballroom 10:30 am



91 JM

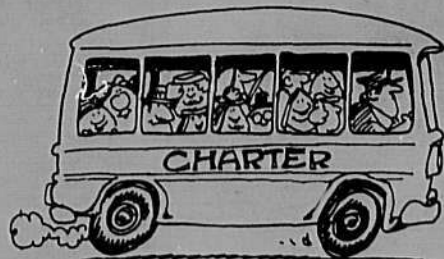
Tonight at 8 pm
Discovery
Mink DeVille-Coup de Grace

Wednesday at 8 pm
Front Row Center-
Live Deep Purple

Thursday at 8 pm
Interview
with Mick Jagger



Telethon '82 Sponsors A Trip To Boston



Saturday October 17th

Buses leave circle at 9:00 am
Buses leave Boston at 10:00pm

Price: \$12

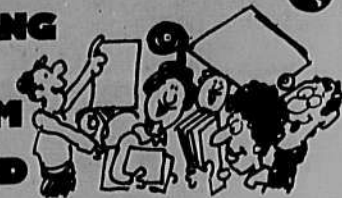
Tickets will be sold in the CC lobby and on dinner lines:
Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri.
October 5, 6, 7 and 9

Proceeds to Telethon '82

ATTENTION!!

The Record Co-Op
is FINALLY Opening!!
(HOORAY!)

INTEREST MEETING
TUESDAY,
OCT. 6, 7:30 PM
AT THE RECORD
CO-OP



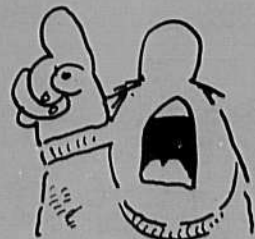
AMIA / WIRA GOLF TOURNAMENT

Open to all students, faculty, and employees of the University
Thursday, October 8 (No Classes)
Tee-off 9:30am sharp at
Tall Timbers Golf Course
\$16/player includes 18 holes of golf, Buffet Dinner-
Trophies, prizes, beer and soda
Sign-up by Wednesday 10/7 at 3pm (No Refunds)
Rain or Shine
Contact D. Elkin PE 134, 7-4514 or Dick Northrup at 7-7999
after 3pm

Partially SA Funded

Political Science Association

Announces Its 1st
Meeting
Tonight 7:30 pm
LC 23



Topics:
National Honor Society
Mock Legislature
Journal
Parties

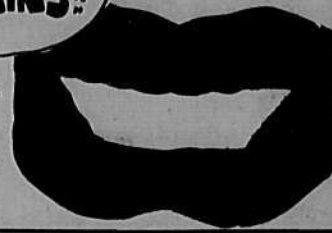
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Abortion

continued from page five

The American Life Lobby (ALL) does. Last year, ALL organized a special department to organize anti-abortion efforts on campuses. "We're trying to organize all the college Right to Life groups in the country," says Jim Deger, director of the Life Issues in Formal Education (LIFE) divisions of ALL. "We plan to develop some form of cooperation, sharing, and exchange of ideas among the 50,000 college students nationwide who belong to college pro-life groups." Deger says LIFE gives "the (organizing) technology to college groups that they can use. This is the greatest area we can be of aid in." He also claims to diffuse pro-abortion efforts.

"Right now the biggest program is the awareness project of the U.S. Student Association," he says. USSA "lobbies for abortion on Capitol Hill. Most students are not even aware their student governments are members. We want to make people aware of what their student activity dollars are going for."

LIFE is also trying to establish "maternal aid funds" for female students who opt to carry their pregnancies to term rather than get abortions.

Planned Parenthood's Davidoff feels "we're still in a state of inactivity and passivity" that is allowing Right to Life groups to gain unchecked momentum on campuses.

She hopes to "see a resurgence of campus-related activities if young people feel their right to free choice is being threatened."

One of the most active pro-abortion rights groups on campus is probably the Harvard Scientists for Reproductive Freedom (HSRF), which has launched petition drives to discredit unscientific contentions that life begins at conception.

Newspapers

continued from front page
tand freedom of the press."

The student government at SUC-Brockport "think they are our publishers" according to the Brockport Stylus Editor Mike Chiffilo. Chiffilo said "all clubs are sponsored by the Brockport Student Government (BSG)."

According to Chiffilo, Brockport's paper is receiving "\$16,760.22 from BSG and our advertising revenue is \$1,034." He said that the paper hopes to come out with 26 issues at a cost of approximately \$26,884.

Chiffilo said "last year we had problems with abuse for a lot of the things we printed. We get a lot of flack from BSG. They say they are our publishers, but we are a student press and they don't dictate what goes into the paper."

Student representatives at Fredonia and Brockport could not be reached for comment.

Two other editors, Eric Aronin of the Oneonta State Times and Tom Davis of the New Paltz Oracle said their papers, although funded by SA, have not experienced any problems with student government censorship or influence.

Aronin said "we're not worried about opposing them...nothing has escalated to them putting their foot down...they have had some minor complaints but nothing that hasn't been justified."



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UR. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

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Remember the needlest!

Verlaine: Poetry and Motion

After changing his name to that of a 19th century French poet, Tom Verlaine emerged as one of the great songwriter/guitarists of the '70's as the leader of the New York based group, Television. In 1977, Television released *Marquee Moon*, which is now regarded as one of the best and most influential records of that decade.

Ray Caligiure

The band broke up in 1978 after the second LP, *Adventure*. Verlaine released his first solo album in 1979 and followed it with a brief tour. Now, Verlaine has a new record, *Dreamtime*, on which he continues his high standards of excellence.

Verlaine's passionate, whining vocals are perfect for his haunting, thought-provoking lyrics and brilliant guitar playing, making *Dreamtime* one of the best albums of the year.

One of the best songs from *Dreamtime* is "Fragile," a song about depression and the contemplation over ending it all: "Fragile, handle with care/ I've got to face what's never there/ . . . I guess it is my fate/ To live a life I can't communicate." "Penetration" explores a relationship-gone-sour: "You say O.K. please get me what I need/ Well, I'm sorry, I can't find it, please don't hate me."

"A Future in Noise" deals with the issue of political conspirators who have no emotions whatsoever. All they want is to seize power: "Your kindness to strangers, your cruelty to your friends/ A new czar in the nothing regime." Here, Verlaine doesn't merely present a situation, he paints it, with images that linger in the mind to be seen and felt—"Twenty miles of hallways of burning glass. . . Tom Verlaine is obviously a man with deep perception.

The lyric sheet included with the album is



worthwhile reading. These are the words of a poet, and they are significant outside the realm of a song. They may seem vague at first, but repeated readings will reap an abundance of insight into the man and his message.

Verlaine's hypnotic rock-guitar leads are great for listening and dancing. The latter was proven last Thursday night at J.B. Scott's, where Verlaine and his professional three piece back-up band featuring electric Television bassist Fred Smith, guitarist Jim Ripps and drummer Jay Dee Daugherty, entertained the 300 or so fans attending the show.

Wearing a blue sweatshirt and jeans clinging loosely to his tall, thin frame, Verlaine projected his lyrics to the crowd as he sang through various strained facial expressions, smiling strangely and rolling his eyeballs as he fiercely played his guitar. Verlaine's guitar leads danced above the relentless powerful rhythms, as did the crowd. He performed seven songs from *Dreamtime*, including "Mr. Blur," a superb "Down on the Farm" (love those power chords!), and those aforementioned

Hunter). Todd Rundgren, and Mick Jones of The Clash, who co-produced the album with guitarist Ronson. Jones seem to have had a positive influence on the record.

Short *Back n' Sides* contains some high-spirited rock n' roll in "Central Park and West" and gritty lyrical ballads in "Rain." Even some reggae is mixed in on "Gun Control," an ironically rendered violent tale—"We don't want no gun control."

Hunter wrote "Lisa Likes Rock n' Roll" for four-year-old Lisa Ronson. This song is what brought Lisa and her father to Hunter's sold-out gig at J.B. Scott's Tuesday night. Ronson and Hunter had recently parted company, but Mick, who lives only 30 miles from Albany, decided to join Ian for a few songs, and to let little Lisa see her song performed live.

Hunter dressed in a black top hat, jacket and pants, a white ruffled shirt and a yellow and pink polka dot scarf around his neck. With dark sunglasses banded around his long blond curls, Hunter took the stage and didn't give it back for two hours.

Hunter and his modest four-piece band played seven songs from the new LP as well as some classic Mott the Hoople material such as "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" and "All the Way From Memphis."

The band played well, and Hunter's likeable stage presence was more than enough to satisfy the appreciative crowd.

One of the highlights was the gutsy performance of "Bastard," which turned into a showcase for Hunter's excellent keyboard player, Tom Mandel and guitarist Ronson, creating a most dramatic and memorable moment.

The concert ended with "All the Young Dudes," the classic anthem from the first Mott album, which was sung along with by most of the crowd. No one went home disappointed—a good accomplishment considering tickets went for \$10.50 at the door.

The Philadelphia Story



photographs by Mitchell Nochlin

EVENTS

Off On A Lark

The civic minded folks along Lark Street downtown are proud of their new face—new shops, new restaurants, new galleries—and will celebrate all day Saturday. "Larkfest" will feature the food and crafts of all the Larkites, along with music by local bands, including The Units and The Morons. There's a whole world out there in Albany, and it's only a bus ride away.

Man From Oncle

French Director Alain Resnais' 1980 film *Man Oncle D-Amerique*, will be showing this

weekend at the 3rd Street Theater in Rensselaer. Winner of the New York Film Critic's Award for Best Foreign Film, Resnais' witty and thought provoking film will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30.

Cast Call

The Performing Arts Center is holding auditions for its December production of *The House of Bernardo Alba*, a play by Spanish dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca, but it's only for the ladies. Open auditions for the all-female cast will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week, from 7:30 to 10:00 at the Lab Theatre.

Bunch of Slavs

"The Soloists from Yugoslavia" will appear in a free, public concert set for the Main Theater of the PAC at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 10.

Featured artists will be pianist Vladimir Krpan, violinist Jovan Kolundzija and contrabassist Ljupco Samardziski. They will actually form such an unusual trio for Prosev's "Summer Afternoon," scored for piano, violin and contrabass.

This free concert is part of a month-long celebration called "Days of Yugoslav Culture" at the Albany campus of the State University of New York sponsored by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, U.S.

and Yugoslavian Governmental Agencies.

Orchestral Maneuvers

The first rehearsal of the Albany Symphony Orchestra's 51st season will be open to the public on Monday, October 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. The open rehearsal will take place in the Main Theatre of the Music Department. The rehearsal will last 2 1/2 hours and admission is free.

Maestro Julius Hegyi, Music Director of the ASO, will conduct the rehearsal. Works scheduled to be rehearsed are Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Bizet's Symphony in C, and Gail Kubik's Symphony Concertante.

Sebastian Sells Out

Sells out indeed! If your yearly income happens to be in the seventy percent bracket, you look for clever ways to squirrel your money away into things which are seemingly financial boondoggles. A man does not stay rich by being honest. It is for this reason that I have decided to announce my latest financial coup. Wiggle over, Calvin. Gloria, Sergio and Bon — and make way for Sebby, as in the "Sebastian Caldwell Jeans" collection of designer clothing.

Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III

Morton Kopplowitz, long-time family financial advisor and trusted employee, advised me that perhaps the best way to "apparently" lose my shirt was by making pants — more specifically, designer jeans. As he put it, the entire Disco/Designer trend has waned in the past few years; one would have to be foolish to put out yet another new label exhibiting the dead social trend of disco. As foolish as a fox.

Mort had gotten together a consortium, of sorts, of eager textile and fashion merchants, all anxious to take a very long and wet bath in a new clothing/tax shelter venture. All they required was a certain someone with class, sophistication, and panache; in short, a certifiable bon vivant. In return for posing for some promotional photographs, snapped by none other than Avedon protege Andre J'Paul, I would receive a sizable share in the cartel.

Now, you may ask, if our project is doomed to failure, why do we want to invest so much money in it? The answer is simple. While most of the people in this country have evolved out of the era of "Boogie Fever," other emerging Disco nations have only just begun their downward social trend.



This, then, was our ultimate marketing strategy. . . Third World Disco.

Right now, the pictures you see here are being scanned by every repugnant, dirty little rice eater the far side of the International Date Line. Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia: these are the points of distribution for our jeans. Millions of those hungry little buggers, eager to jump on the Western band wagon, will sell their very souls just to be able to squeeze into a pair of Caldwell's. There is no way that this little venture will fail. And why should it? The U.S. of A. gives

us its seal of approval right down the line. After all, we are promoting a Capitalist tradition, selling the beautiful American way of life to these ignorant peasants. The Russians can't offer anything as stylish as the "Sebastian Look." And besides, by retailing the jeans at \$100 a pair price tag, our balance of trade looks pretty good (until they are marked down substantially when they hit the foreign markets).

The first month's profits have been so obscenely encouraging that we we have hit upon a few other ideas in the Sebastian Line: Designer Baby Bottles for Eastern and Central African Mothers. . . Caldwell Neutron Radiation Detectors for all those poor Swedish and West German protesters. . . Sebastian Rugby shirts. . . Sebastian Illegal Alien Work Wear for all our scruffy little neighbors to the south. The possibilities are endless.

So remember what's got them buzzing. . . Tom Madagascar to Madison Avenue: Sebastian's got the fit that's right. . . the Caldwell Look, the Caldwell loooooo!

Body Hot, Mommie Not

Body Heat more or less proves that originality can take a back seat without downgrading the film. Fans of James M. Cain will recognize the boy-meets-girl-and-murders-girl's-husband plot, the plot twists that make the storyline less recognizable become genre conventions in their own right.

Jim Dixon

But I could care less. I doubt that too many movie-goers will either.

Body Heat, which at times reminds one of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and at others *Chinatown*, is the brainchild of Lawrence Kasdan, who is making his directorial debut, now that the recent George Lucas epics he's scripted have given him some clout in Hollywood. Kasdan proves a surprising slick director in his first film. *Body Heat*, to put it mildly, is gorgeously photographed. And it is hot.

William Hurt, fresh from *Altered States* and *EyeWitness*, plays an unambitious and only mildly talented lawyer named Ned Racine, who like many denizens of southern Florida, finds the summer too hot. On a night out, looking for something to do, he meets Kathleen Turner, who makes his pulse speed up, as well as that of most of the male members of the audience. They embark on a heated affair, and end up plotting to remove Ms. Turner's wealthy husband (played by Richard Crenna) from the picture.

At first, *Body Heat* makes it on pure emotion. The plot is thin, simple, and predictable. But Kasdan puts real passion in the love scenes — so much so that the fact that there's little explicit sex or nudity never seems to matter. The stars are both appealing, and the sex scenes are directed with so much pure animal energy that only neuters will be bored.

Early in the movie, Kasdan accentuates the theme of heat at every turn. White



sunlight cascades in through store windows in the afternoon, and at night, it's just hot. The colors are deep and rich. And people sweat.

As the plot becomes progressively more complicated, the movie cools down. This will undoubtedly seem a loss to many viewers. The movie is admittedly at its peak when tensions rise to the point that William Hurt throws a chair through a window to get at Kathleen Turner, who just stands there and waits for him.

But the movie goes on its own. The plot complications are nifty, and when finally the end becomes inevitable, for the first time in the movie there's a real sense of suspense. The advertising is misleading, however. It's not when the temperature rises that the suspense increases — it's when it cools down.

Kasdan, as evidenced in his already well-known triumphs, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, has an enormous fondness for genre pieces and forties-style movies in general. Here he's gone from thirties and forties style serials to the film noir of the forties. *Body Heat* is not realistic, but larger than life in a way that most modern movies almost never are.

understand why it fails so miserably. When Christina Crawford's book about her movie star mother came out three years ago, the incidents of torture she described were so bizarre that they immediately became the butt of every comedian's jokes. The tale of child abuse was probably taken so lightly because it was written directly after Christina was cut out of her mother's will. Most people saw Christina's motives as greed and revenge, not an attempt to "enlighten the world to the pressures of stardom."

Having been the target of merciless satire, notably from a brilliant *Saturday Night Live* sketch, *Mommie Dearest* must have been enormously difficult to adapt. People feel no sympathy for Christina while first going to the movie, and that feeling isn't helped by Mara Hobel's bratty, obnoxious performance. The audience not only waits for her to get "tortured" but feels she deserves it. After all the jokes that were made when the book came out, it's almost impossible to watch this movie with a straight face.

Structurally, the movie also has a lot of problems. Joan just keeps getting older, but little Christina never seems to age. Christopher, her adopted son, is barely visible, and a set of twins she later adopted aren't even mentioned. As a child, Christina is full of defiant spunk, but when she grows up Diana Scarwid plays her as if she'd been lobotomized at boarding school. Not only is the spunk gone, so is anything resembling an adult mind.

But enough of this negative attitude. *Mommie Dearest*, despite its failures as a serious film, is too much fun to be dismissed. And on any level, Faye Dunaway gives a truly extraordinary performance — at times she is almost able to give the film some much needed dignity. Aside from Dunaway's performance, however, there is one thing to be grateful for: that at a time when most bad movies are either boring or stupid, *Mommie Dearest* manages to prove that high camp can be fun and that bad can be great.

Mark Rossier

I had more fun at *Mommie Dearest* than at almost any other movie this year. The problem, of course, is that *Mommie Dearest* isn't supposed to be fun; it's meant to be harrowing and shocking.

SUNY Establishes Honors Program



Chancellor Clifton Wharton "Deep satisfaction" with program

by Barbara Schindler

Free tuition and housing are among the many advantages to be awarded to 42 lucky recipients of the Honors Scholars Award, beginning in the Fall of 1982.

The selection of Honors Scholars will follow a competition among gifted New York State High School seniors.

The winners will be entitled to complete the entire undergraduate program at one of the sixteen par-

ticipating SUNY campuses, including Albany, granting full scholarship benefits.

According to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Planning, "The purpose of the program is to attract students with outstanding academic ability to SUNY campuses."

SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. expressed his "very deep satisfaction" on its establish-

ment and observed that "highly talented students are immensely important to colleges and universities — especially the State University of New York.

These students will receive special attention and advice of faculty members individually assigned to them.

The Honors Scholars will also be eligible for special research grants, entitled to preference in cross-campus enrollment and overseas

studies, and will be given special assistance in seeking graduate awards or fellowships.

A similar program was quite successful at Michigan State University, according to MacKenzie, who added that he hopes that it will be equally successful at SUNY.

Arrests

continued from front page until seven hours later, after her arraignment.

Her attorney, Anita Thayer, said police failed to read Michelson her rights at the time of the arrest.

"The Coalition believes the refusal of the judge to grant her bail was so she could not attend the rally against Apartheid that took place on the night of her arrest," said E.J. Josey, a member of the steering committee for the group.

Michelson said she does not know why police searched her apartment and confiscated the items.

Thayer has filed for a Discovery Report, which gives the District Attorney's office 20 days to render a basis for the search warrant that allowed the police to raid Michelson's apartment. She hoped the report would be prepared for the morning's court hearing.

Thayer plans to deal with the pending charges before considering a Civil Liberties suit against the Albany police.

Other members of the CAA arrested were Aaron Espis, 22, of Massachusetts; Michael Young, 28, of Brooklyn, a leader of the Communist Workers Party; and John Spearman, 31, of New York City, who was arrested Monday evening, September 21 on the SUNY Albany campus.

Josey said CAA will not assume legal responsibility for the three men because the coalition has been told the men are receiving assistance from other groups. However, Josey said, CAA will provide aid if it is requested.

Rally

continued from front page "Disappointed that the game was allowed to go on . . . but we're going to have our rally."

Some of the protesters broke away from the rally to demonstrate in police lines guarding the stadium. While the demonstrators screamed anti-apartheid slogans, the police stood quietly, waiting, armed with clubs, shotguns, and tear gas guns.

Periodically another row of police would reinforce the already guarded barricade. Behind the lines, over a dozen dogs waited for orders to attack. Tension mounted, but whether due to the extensive weaponry displayed or the peace-keeping efforts of rally organizers, the guns, clubs, and dogs were not used.

The demonstrators stayed through the rain until the end of the match — which the Springboks won, 41-0.

The rugby players would not comment; ERU president Tom Selfridge remarked that he "didn't make it to the demonstration."

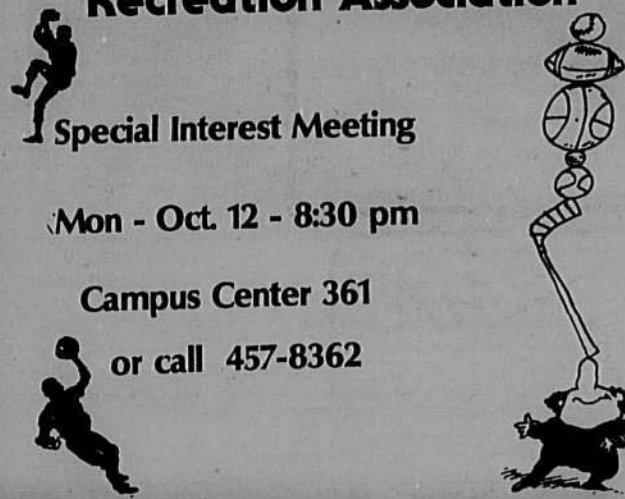
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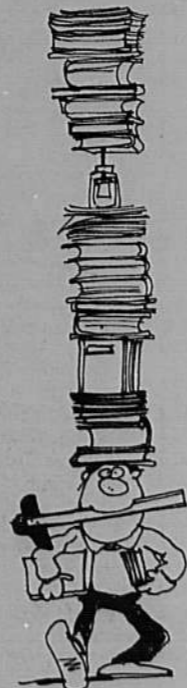
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Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

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teachers lament

A teacher's union says we're seeing the beginning of a brain drain at American college, and low pay is the reason why. The American Association of University Professors says top teachers are fleeing university classrooms because they're fed up with pay scales that don't keep pace with inflation. The union says the average professor makes around \$23,000 a year — but for the last decade their pay increases have been about 20 percent less than the inflation rate.



return to sender

The Selective Service System has teamed up with the nation's junk mailers to encourage young men to

ZODIAC NEWS

register for the draft. The government spent \$20,000 for more than a million names, from a company that specializes in ad mailings to young people. Selective Service officials say the names, purchased from the American Student Lists Company, will be used for the one-time mailing only, and won't wind up in the government's permanent files. Apparently the government thinks gentle persuasion is worth one more try: an estimated half a million eligible young men have failed to register, but only about 130 have been targeted for prosecution.

life and bread

Money speaks louder than health warnings — the British Government found that out this year, when they added 31 cents to the National Cigarette Tax. In the first six months since the tax was levied, an estimated two million Britons have



kicked the habit. The \$1.75 a pack price apparently scared smokers more than cigarette related disease.

dent-u-stress

Being a dentist is more stressful than you might think. That's according to a German study which reports dentists have the highest suicide rate of any profession. In fact, the average West European man has a life expectancy of 68 years, compared to only 52 for a male dentist. One of the things they blame is the electric drill — its continual whine eventually gets on the dentists' nerves.

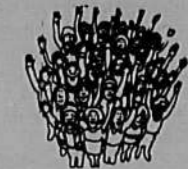
Not to mention the patients'.

quake shake

Columbia University scientists are predicting a big earthquake will strike the southern coast of Alaska sometime in the next decade. The geologists' forecast, based on the "seismic gap" method of earthquake prediction, says a quake surpassing 8.0 on the Richter Scale is overdue along the active fault line.

join the club

The weird world of inflation takes you today to Israel, where the government has now tied bail money to Israel's galloping inflation rate — now 133 percent a year. Salaries, rents and even clothing prices have long been tied to the index. Now, they are joined by the price of getting out of jail.



centsmailing

If you're a letter-writing person, you're better off in Russia than Sweden. A survey of world postal rates by GEO magazine shows Americans are pretty lucky paying just 18 cents for a letter: Swedes pay a minimum of 31 cents for a one-ounce letter, and the average West European pays a quarter. In China and the Soviet Union, a stamp costs just 3 cents.



sound off

The next time you feel uptight, don't reach for the tranquilizers: reach for "The Retreat."

An Akron, Ohio company... a firm called the Omnitronics Research Corporation... claims to have developed an electronic device whose sounds will calm you down.

The gadget is called "The Retreat"... and according to the people at Omnitronics, all you have to do is put in the ear plugs and listen to the humming noises.

The Retreat reportedly "mellows out" the user by giving off about 10 minutes worth of alternating "white" and "pink" electronic noise. The noise that results, the makers claim, is so effective that even the Food and Drug Administration permits "The Retreat" to be advertised with the claim that it "produces a mellow mood."

The company recommends that users tune in about 10 minutes of mellow noise before stressful appointments... such as visits to the dentist. They say The Retreat will soon be available in many department stores across the country... for about \$140 per machine.

SA PRESENTS:

The GET-A-WAY Bus

SUNYA — Port Authority
 New York

When: Fri Oct 9th

Where: **Depart Circle 1:00**

Return: **Sun. Oct 11th 4:30**

Price: **19.50**

SUNYA — Carle Place LI
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When: Fri Oct 9th

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Return: **Sun Oct 11th 3:00**

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Column

Reagan Budget Cuts

A Call For Action

Dave Pologe

Reaganomics is quickly coming to SUNY, and if students and faculty are not prepared, education in the state of New York will take a quantum leap backwards. During the past few years SUNY students have fought tuition hikes and budget cuts regularly. There is every reason to believe that such a fight will be needed this year. In addition, this year there are huge federal budget cuts that will decimate higher education unless they are fought. If we let the expected cuts go through unchallenged, we will find fewer Pell Grants (BEOG) offered, drastically reduced Social Security benefits to students, and possibly no National Direct Student Loans. In other words our education is being attacked on two fronts.

Let's start with the State. Hugh Carey has never been kind to SUNY. Two years ago he tried to slash the SUNY budget, only student and faculty outrage and action got these cuts restored. Last year there were tuition hikes; room rent increases and utility fees. This year there will likely be more of the same. With tax cuts and supply side economics ruling the day, and the Governor running for re-election next November, we can be fairly sure that SUNY will not be getting any more money. I would guess that budget cuts will mean cuts in enrollment and progress in addition to room rent and tuition increases. The State does not intend to back up its own commitment to low cost, high quality higher education.

The State will not provide for high quality, accessible public education, and the Federal Government wants to destroy it. Two weeks ago Reagan went on television to announce additional Federal Budget cuts in all areas (except, of course, the MX missile system). The administration will seek an additional 12 percent cut in education programs.

The impact these cuts will have on students is massive. The cuts in financial aid alone will rule out higher education for 340,000 students statewide. A release from the Department of Education (which is certain to be eliminated) states "It is likely no new loans will be issued in 1982." This represents a cut of \$500 million in the Guaranteed Direct Student Loan (GDSL) program. Social Security student benefits will not be available for 19,000 students that annually receive them in New York. Over \$34 million dollars will be eliminated from the program. An additional 57,000 students in the State will have their benefits reduced by \$26 million dollars. The cuts are disastrous for lower and middle income students. Furthermore they exemplify a National administration with frightening attitudes and simplistic notions. Reagan is clearly saying he wants to limit the opportunities to the lower and middle classes. The foolishness behind his attitude is just as frightening as the scorn. Reagan does not realize that the minds he wastes are sorely needed.

The waste of so much of the nation's intellectual resources is dangerous. It must be fought. We must realize, however, that we cannot fight these acts as we have in the past. Student action is necessary, but not sufficient. We must coordinate with other groups that are threatened.

Special interest lobbying is much more effective for Mobil than for students. We have to join with other groups of similar interest and with similar problems. Faculty unions should certainly join an effort against the cuts. So will other unions and civil rights groups. Students have to begin action against the cuts. Letters to Congressmen and State Legislators are very necessary. All these methods are effective, but they are much more effective if they are not done alone. SASU and SA must make sure that students work with other similar interest groups. Only then do we have significant numbers to fight the Reagan attack.

(AZANIA). The three gentlemen who wrote the letter obviously do not fully understand the nature of this inhumane system of apartheid. The Springboks did not come here to promote the sport of rugby and international competition as the letter claims. They are here as international salesmen of

Apartheid Stance

To the Editor:

The letter 'Carey Backer' that appeared in last Tuesday's ASP was very provocative and insulting to people concerned about human rights violations in South Africa

apartheid. The march on Tuesday evening which drew thousands to Bleecker Stadium was a clear message that apartheid salesmen were not welcome.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

Help For Gays

To the Editor:

We are all races—black, Hispanic, Oriental, and white to name a few. We are female and male, old and young, poor and wealthy. In fact, at least one of us can be found on the average in just about any group of ten or more—sometimes more of us, sometimes less. Despite this broad based representation of our group we have been referred to as the invisible minority, a sub-culture and even a "manifestation of a bourgeois capitalist society," (ironically, some of us are socialists too).

Who are we? We constitute approximately 10-15 percent of the population and have been blamed for breaking up the family (indeed we come from families ourselves) and corrupting the young (many of us are still "the young," all of us were once young).

Where do we come from? So it seems, the same place as everyone else. We are everywhere. How have we been treated? We have been ridiculed in class, beaten up in dorms and conveniently ignored by administrators.

What are we? Angry, hurt, frustrated—but most of all strong. We are the 47,000 lesbian and gay students who contribute to the State University of New York. We are your classmates, roommates and friends.

Homophobia and the resulting discrimination affects all of our lives. The best way to stop it is to talk about it, and learn from each other. The education we receive and the degrees we get mean little if they do not attempt to end the ignorance and superstitious myths that surround us

all.

Sanford Levine, Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs, responding for Chancellor Clifton Wharton on the issue of discrimination based on sexual or affectional preference, recommended "strongly that incidents of alleged unfair treatment be reported directly to the administration of the particular campus" which "provide established mechanisms for ensuring equal access and opportunity" (July 18, 1980 letter). There are places to go if you have experienced or witnessed discrimination. The Affirmative Action Office, Academic Councils, and Dorm Councils at your school, for example, are empowered to deal with discrimination based on one's sexual orientation. If they prove unresponsive, contact your campus lesbian and gay organization, your school president, or Michael McPartlin at (518) 465-2406.

—Michael McPartlin

Apathy Abounding

To the Editor:

As students who consider ourselves to be politically aware and intellectually well-rounded, we would like to express our dismay at the general level of apathy on this campus.

First of all, we would venture to say that less than one-half of the students here are registered to vote in this community and that an even smaller percentage have any knowledge of or interest in the issues affecting their lives. Often we find people expressing extreme political beliefs who themselves are inactive in the political process.

This group, however, does not represent the majority of SUNYA students. This majority is made up of students who do not even care to invest the necessary time or interest to become informed. Most students are too wrapped up in their own academic and social pursuits to have any interest in

A Solution To Used Book Problem

To the Editor:

This article is addressed to those students who are concerned about the high cost and deficiencies involved in purchasing used books. If you've noticed, every semester people list their books for sale, make 20 or so copies of them, and place the signs all over campus only to be torn down by maintenance. I see this to be highly ineffective and have sketched a design to avoid this confusion.

First of all, students are not organized. Some carry 60 lbs. of books to Barnes and Noble for sell-back, others put up signs. The main point in common is that everyone wants to get rid of some books. The design that I have construed is very basic and is aimed at pleasing everybody (almost).

If students were to take all their signs, staple them together, make enough of them for everyone, and pass them out during the first week of the new semester, then everyone could find the books that they need. That is the total concept but it's not as easy as that as you will see.

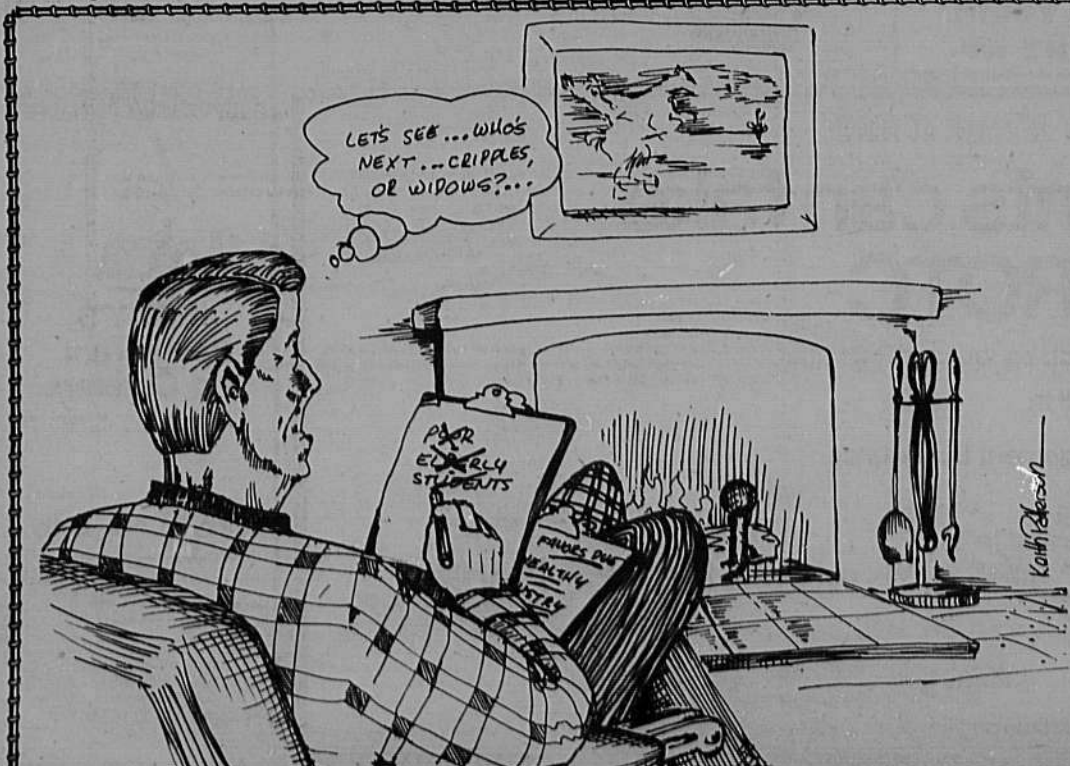
To make this concept materialize we first need organization. At the end of a semester, students usually know what books they want to sell. All they would have to do is:

1. make an itemized list of what books they want to sell;
2. include course no., author's name, instructor's name, and phone no.;
3. pay a small fee to have it listed in the "book exchange";
4. hold the books for the break between semesters;
5. and then just wait for the phone calls when the semester begins.

The major problem, as forementioned, is the problem of getting organized. We need people who will tend to the paper work (i.e. collect submissions), people to design and distribute the paper, and most importantly, we need everyone to make their submissions 2-3 weeks before the semester's end. This way of buying and selling books is so simple, so economical, and so efficient that we must make this concept a reality. The only way to do that is to participate.

I have been in touch with SASU on the matter and they too will do as much as they can. If you feel like you could participate in any respect, please contact Jim Teirney of SASU and find out what you can do to get this thing off the ground.

—Donald Berge



Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

noticed a slight yellowing or reddening around this time of year, I don't think it is fair to call them out and out trees.

Mr. Lobell's comments, by the way, were written by a person who has no listing in the student directory, either last year or this present. Just what, I ask, is Mr. Lobell trying to hide?

—Sebastian C. Spalding, III

Thanks NYPIRG

To the Editor:

Next Sunday at 7:00 P.M., Mike Wallace and the C.B.S. 60 Minutes News Team will feature NYPIRG staff scientist Walter Hang, and the work of dozens of student researchers in an explosive report on toxic chemical contamination of the Niagara River. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time a student research project has been covered by 60 Minutes. It is a first for NYPIRG and a first for the nation's most watched news show.

Of course, national television coverage by itself is no guarantee of a project's worth. But, it does indicate that when NYPIRG targets an abuse, publishes a report, or files a lawsuit, it receives serious attention. This increases students' power and aids their ability to further the environmental, consumer and student rights goals of New York State students.

So this Sunday, October 11th at 7 P.M. when Mike Wallace berates Niagara River chemical polluters based on Walter Hang's study, we hope you share our pride in the work of NYPIRG.

—Lisa Schwarz

Chair, Board of Directors

—Kathy Franks

Local Board Chair at SUNYA

Why The Saudis

To the Editor:

Why isn't it enough for the Saudis that we've already sold them \$35 billion worth of military aid? Now they want to buy our latest, most technologically advanced equipment, the AWACS-arms we don't even offer to our NATO allies.

As an ally, the best that can be said about the Saudis is that their outrageously high crude oil prices are moderate in comparison to those of other OPEC nations. On the minus side, they gladly fund the terrorist activities of the PLO, lead a boycott against Egypt because President Sadat signed the Camp David accord, and declare that it is time to lead a "holy war" against another U.S. Mideast ally—Israel. Finally, the Saudi government refutes the Reagan administration's assertion that the Soviet Union is the greatest threat to Mideast peace by claiming that Israel is the major threat.

What is wrong with the present system of allowing Americans to fly and control the AWACS reconnaissance missions? Hasn't it worked so far?

I'd like to urge everyone to write or call his/her Congressman and Senator, asking them to "shoot down" the proposed Saudi arms package.

—Mark W. Friedland

Woman's Opinion

To the Editor:

As a new student here, I refrained from making too-early judgments about SUNY. Now a couple of weeks have passed, and I have some opinions.

I hate to make generalizations but most of the males that I have met on campus are male chauvinists or just plain sex fiends! As a woman, I take great offense in being treated as just a sexual object. Women have to join together for protection from all these guys who thrust their collective penis at us. I am glad to find such a strong women's community here in Albany, but it should get even stronger! It is time for women to fully achieve their rightful role in society.

—Vera H. Neebule

Editorial

Conditions Normal

Enola Gay, you shoulda stayed at home yesterday.

Maybe you shoulda never left at all, but that was debated many years ago. But somehow, in 1981, the first dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima takes on a symbolic meaning. On August 6, 1981, nearly 36 years to the day after the Enola Gay dropped the bomb (compliments of the U.S.), President Reagan announced his plans to start the production of the neutron bomb.

This action might seem ironic enough, but an even greater irony lies in the capabilities of the bomb itself. The bomb very neatly causes sometimes quick, sometimes painfully slow death, while leaving structures intact.

After our droppings on Japan we had to help rebuild the entire country before we could take advantage of it again. The great thing about the neutron bomb is that we wouldn't have to waste our time rebuilding industry. All we would have to do is send in "a few good men."

Happy Anniversary Hiroshima.

And now, two months later, we hear the latest from the State Department. Could it be we say? Yes they say. Russia is leading in the military arms race. Heck Ronnie, they say, you better do something about that. Well, says Ronnie, it just so happens that I recently had a revelation. Let's take some money out of the kitty and build some B-1 bombers and put some of those MX-missiles out there in some of those Dakotas.

Isn't it funny that the State Department report and the President's revelation seem to have occurred in the same day. Gee whiz.

And in other news, Congress is in fierce debate over President Reagan's desire to sell AWACS planes over to Saudi Arabia. Isn't it great that we live in a country whose leader is so very concerned with making sure that each country has an equal opportunity to bomb its neighbor?

Thank you Mr. President for your concern. Let's keep those dollars coming and those weapons going.

And for someone who's so against a peacetime registration you're sure taking your sweet time in ending it. I'll bet you probably didn't even know that you gave Selective Service a raise.

Aw gee, did I do that, he says. Yeah, I guess I did. Sorry. But please understand I was much too busy cutting education.

We got your message on the radio. Conditions normal and you're comin' home.

We got your message Mr. President. However we seem to have a little disagreement over how normal the conditions are.

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

and its creative magazine **ASPECTS**

Established in 1976

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If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please contact September at 7-3322 or stop by the ASP Office in CC 332.

Jobs

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightsseeing. Free info. Write UG, box 52-NY-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Bar tender wanted part-time. Apply in person. Lenny's Pub, 82 North Lake off Washington Ave.

Writers interested in sports or publicity? An athletic team will pay a small stipend to someone as publicity director. If interested contact Coach DeMeo at 374-4717 evenings.

Part-time on campus sales job. Set own hours. Should average \$10-15/hr. Male or female, work alone or with a partner. References required. Call David Druschel 370-5532 evenings.

Attention business, education, and human services majors. The United States Education Foundation, a non-profit charity, seeks one volunteer interested in future employment. Ground floor opportunity. Motivated, willing to learn, responsible. Contact Ms. Doris Petras, PO Box 12281, Albany, NY 12212.

Help Wanted: Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1025 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville, NY 14221. 716-632-3723.

Lost/Found

8 sweaters stolen. Reward for information leading to return. \$50 given if returned. No questions asked. Call 7-5267.

Virginity stolen. Reward given for information and/or capture of thief. Lost Saturday night 9/19 at Dutch Quad Fest II, white hat with gold trim. Please return. No questions asked. Beth, 7-7823, Beverwyck 202. Sentimental value.

Lost: Gold "C" chain bracelet. Reward offered! Call Caryn, 7-4712.

Lost pair of glasses in black case Grayish frames made in West Germany. Brand name Playboy. Please call John, 434-4141. Room 947 Wellington. If not there leave message. Thank-you. Of sentimental value.

Services

For accurate typing from an experienced typist call Reba, 482-5885.

Passport/Application Photos, \$5 for 2, \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays 7-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305. Any questions? Call Will or Karl, 7-8867.

Personals

Indian Quad Interest Meeting For Telethon, Tuesday, October 8, 8 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Indian Tower, Oneida 205, The Super Freak Suite, Give it to us, baby.

The Gwanji Is Coming

Dear Stephanie,
Happy, happy, happy 19th birthday! Love, All Of Your Beverwyck Friends

Sparky,
Hope you enjoyed Vermont. I missed you. I love you. Bucwheat

Ski Club Meeting Tonight at 8 p.m. In LC 1. Think Snow!!

Red Barones

What words can show how I feel when I see you, what tears can tell how I hurt
When I don't, what hug can show our closeness
What kiss can I bring so you know I love you. **Happy Birthday, Red's Baron**

Sept.,
I'm all choked up now. (I only made it to good Housekeeping, this guy is going to go all the way!) **Marie**

Kim,
I've missed you so much. It's great to have you back. **Love, S.B.**

Alan,
Happy, happy birthday kid!! You're the Best and you deserve the best! You're an incredible friend, whether it's next door or across campus. Remember I'm here when you need me. (Make the "journey!") I do appreciate and love you. **Always, Gina**

Wrestlers! Freshmen, transfers, or just interested people should stop by the gym any day this week at 5:00 p.m.

Interest Meeting for Childrens Hour Committee of Telethon '82, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. In LC 19. Publicity Meeting, Tues. Oct. 6, 9 p.m. LC 19. If you want to get involved in Telethon '82 now's your chance. Take it!

Monster models for sale. Call Steve, 7-5137.

T.J.,
Pickie Demo, Friday, Oct. 9 at 10 p.m.
Momma Donna and Fickle Pickie
This is dedicated to Sharon and Beany for no particular reason.

Dear Ron,
Congratulations! I know it's been tough, but it's over and I'm very proud of you. I'm looking forward to 10 more months of love and happiness and many law school acceptances. You're the best and I love you very much. **All my love, Julie**

Trish,
So it's two years! Wow! I have to say they've been the easiest, happiest and most important — the best days of my life! **I love you, Bob**

Blairfest,
1202 salutes the coming of your manhood. **Happy Birthday!**

Another season is about to begin. The Buzz is back and you better win. Kenny still hums and Nicky still runs. Glenn will sting and Dave will keep doing those bungs. The Bubbas will drink and drink and drink. And Tim, Wolf and Craig will make those pegs. This poem is bad and so is the Buzz. But just remember one thing, the bottom line is win! Do it up!
Howie Buzz

Indian Quad Interest Meeting For Telethon, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Indian Tower.

The Characters, 1980 WIRA Champs. Wreck 'n Crew, 1981 AIA Champs. The Character Crew. If you don't like us... f--- you!!

Come dance with us! 4 plus 2 sponsors its second annual Ratters trip, Saturday, October 10, Information, call 7-8362. See ya there.

Suites 206 and 305 Blecker, Lunch with you is always a culinary delight. The PLD is always a relief. Drop by anytime. Mets, Dolphins, Albany and Ohio State are all number 1.
Your extra suite mate, **Scotty (TEOFA lives)**

P.S. How do you make eggplant Jubal?

Tammy,
Happy 19th birthday to the best roommate and my special friend.
Love, Amy

Ed. K.,
Here's the personal you've waited 3 years for. I was going to wait until the Giants won the World Series, but that would take a lifetime.
Phyllis

Preview

Chapel House — The schedule of services given by Chapel House are as follows: Masses — Sat. at 6:30 p.m., Sun. at 12:30 p.m. (in Chapel House), Sun. at 6:30 p.m. (in the Campus Center) and Daily at 11:15 a.m. (in CC 361). Lutheran Campus Ministry/Protestant community — Holy Communion, Sun. at 11:00 a.m. (in Chapel House).

Community Service students who did not attend on campus orientation must come to ULB 66. For more info, call 457-8347.

Political Awareness for the Disabled and Elderly Tuesday October 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Association for Retarded Children (155 Washington Ave). Purpose — to help disabled and elderly citizens in Albany County become more familiar with political and legislative processes. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be available. For transportation or further info, call Trisha Sager at 445-7701.

Blind student seeking readers. Offering \$3/hour. Call Bonits, 455-8653.

David,
Happy anniversary wishes to my handsome honey.
Love, Andi

Wolf Blitch,
Happy 18th Birthday. (Please don't wear that stupid mask!) Best wishes.
Sharon and Steve

Dear Dina, Kim, Linda, Lorraine, Martha,
Thank you so much for making my birthday so special. Thanks for everything — especially for caring. Here's to lots more good times, laughs and more drinks!
Love ya, Barbara

Dear Randi,
Hope you had a great birthday weekend! Happy Nineteenth!
Love, your roomie, Jill

JSC Hillel, Ratters Night October 10, Tickets, Sold at CC Lobby and Dinner Lines.

Dearest Bear,
Happy Birthday, love! And here's to many, many more, each better than the last. I love you.
Pookie

Woo-Woo,
I'll always remember you love me, and it will be alright. I love you now and always.
HBP

Kevin,
All joking aside, you're a special friend.
Love, Sue

Neenooks: Pigout, Marth; music-master, sleepus interruptus. Chris; doyet queen. Cindi; Q-tips? You're all cool, and I'm looking forward to a wonderful year.
Love, Caroline

Flake,
Happy Eighteenth Birthday!
Love, Marie

Tutor Wanted. A young European-American Doctor, new to Albany, seeks a tutor for English conversation and practice and friendship. Please write to BOX 3128, Albany, NY 12203.

Llama is God.
OHIR

DD,
Two refugees huddled together on the last subway out. They laugh and admire the beautiful clouds.
Paul

Bob Butz,
This is what you've waited for, for so long.

Michael Troy,
Thank you very much for the beautiful rose. **Love ya, S**

Chris,
Happy 22nd Birthday! You have made me the happiest girl by just being you. I love you, forever and cannot wait for our day to come. (Kiss me, hug me, love me)
Love Eternally, Judy

Karen,
It's been a year now, and I've loved every minute of it. Here's to next year being even better than the first. I hope you enjoyed the celebration — maybe we can outdo it next time. **I love you very much. David**

Hey boys! Give 'em a Wreck 'n Crew fight!

JSC Hillel presents Ratters Night, October 10. Don't miss it.

Met Fans,
Just wait till next year. Only 184 days till opening day.
Loyal Forever (Now in Van Ren)

Free love! Adorable kittens have so much to give. This affection can be yours. 436-7010.

The Rockin' Dakotas, who debuted to an enthusiastic audience last month at Bogarts, will make a return appearance there on Thursday, October 8th. All SUNYA students FREE!! For further information call Dave Durocher at 465-4153.

Telethon '82 will hold a general interest meeting for Children's Hour and publicity committee on Tues. 10/6 at 8:00 and 9:00 in LC 19.

S.A. Used Book Exchange — Pick up books and/or money on Wed. 10/7 from 9-12 in CC 356.

Telethon '82 will be sponsoring a trip to Boston on Saturday 10/17. Buses will leave circle at 9:00 a.m., and leave Boston at 10:00 p.m. Tickets on sale on dinner lines and CC lobby on 10/5, 10/6, 10/7 and 10/9. Price is \$12.00 round trip.

Pre-Health Applicants for Sept. 1982 — Come and learn about financial aid possibilities for health profession schools on Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in LC 19. Armed Forces Scholarships will also be discussed. For more info., call 457-8331.

Dance Council will hold a meeting on Tues., Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 242.

SUNYA Camera Club will hold a meeting on Oct. 6 at 8:00 in CC 357. All people interested in photography at all levels are welcome. For more info, contact Steve Nigro at 436-9373.

Traditional Yom Kippur Services at Shabbos House (67 Fuller Rd.) on Wed. Oct. 7 at 6 p.m., and Thurs. Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome.

JSC/Hillel — General Board meeting on Sun. Oct. 11, 8-10 p.m. in CC 375. Also, Sukkah Building on Sun. Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. behind Dutch cafeteria. For more info, call JSC at 457-7508 or Val at 457-7835.

Ski Club meeting tonight. Membership, ski-weeks, night programs and much more. 8:00 p.m. in LC 1. For info, call Steve or Skip at 482-3482.

Eagles Soar

continued from page twenty-one for a 3-0 lead with 6:11 left in the quarter.

After the kickoff, Atlanta moved to a first down at the Falcons 35, but two plays netted six yards and Bartkowski was then intercepted by Reggie Wilkes, who returned the ball seven yards to the Falcons 38. Again it took Philadelphia just five plays to notch another Franklin field goal. The barefoot kicker from Texas A&M split the uprights with a 34-yarder for a 6-0 lead.

The Eagles boosted the lead to 13-0 on a six-play, 72-yard drive, capped by Jaworski's 30-yard TD pass to Charlie Smith in the end zone. Smith outran Johnson for the score.

The Eagles survived Atlanta's ball-control game as the Falcons ran 76 plays to just 52 for Philadelphia.

Jaworski completed 17-of-26 passes for 161 yards, while Oliver ran for 68 and Wilbert Montgomery for 44 to lead a weak running game.

Bartkowski connected on 23-of-46 passes for 232 yards, while Andrews bore the brunt of the running with 84 yards on 21 carries.

Jenkins caught eight passes for 81 yards for the losers, while Smith grabbed five for 59 yards.

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STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE

Interest Meeting

Branch of Student Association dealing with special projects to benefit the student body. contact if interested:

Mary Francis Cotch 283-1079
Jeff Fromm 457-7971

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 7:00
SA OFFICE CC116

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People take a Pilot like it's their own.

Attention

Asp Classified Ads will no longer be accepted in the Asp Office.

They are now accepted at the contact office in the Campus Center from 9am to 4pm

Record Year

continued from page twenty-five
Carolina 42-28 behind Dan Marino's six touchdown passes, No. 6 North Carolina downed Georgia Tech 28-7, eighth-ranked Michigan beat Indiana 38-17 and No. 10 Brigham Young held off Utah State 32-26 Friday night despite the absence of record-breaking quarterback Jim McMahon with a knee injury.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Alabama drubbed Mississippi 38-7, No. 14 Clemson turned back Kentucky 21-3, No. 16 UCLA beat Colorado 27-7, No. 17 Miami crushed Vanderbilt 48-16 and No. 18 Iowa swamped Northwestern 64-0. Third-ranked Texas, No. 13 Georgia and No. 15 Southern Methodist were off.

Curt Warner, the nation's No. 2 rusher, gained 117 yards and scored from 3 and 19 yards out to lead Penn State past Temple. "They can lay claim to No. 1 just as well as anybody until somebody beats them," said Temple Coach Wayne Hardin. "They have the best offensive line I've seen on one field."

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 1981 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at PLACEMENT CENTER

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

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Kol Nidre Oct 7 6:30pm
Oct 8 9:30am

Traditional Services
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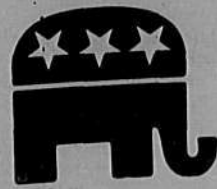
Liberal Services
CC Assembly Hall

for more info call 457-7508

ASP

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JOIN THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

GENERAL MEETING
Date: October 7, Wednesday
Time: 8:30 pm
Place: LC 21

MEET THE DANES NIGHT

AT THE RATHSKELLER PUB

Meet:

Head Coach Robert Ford
His Coaching Staff
The Captains
The Great Danes

Helping us welcome the Danes:

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RETURN: Thursday
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Holiday Service

SUNYA - Carle Place, L.I.
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Tix now on sale at contact office
CC Lobby

Baseball's Best Teams Nixed From Playoffs

(AP) Forget about the records, the split season, the strike and the fact that two of baseball's best teams won't even be there. It's time for the game to get interesting again—the playoffs are here.

The best-of-five divisional playoffs open today in the home city of the second-half winners. The Kansas City Royals host the Oakland A's in the American League West, while the Houston Astros entertain the Los Angeles

Dodgers in the National League West.

The series in the East start Wednesday with the Philadelphia Phillies traveling Montreal to play the Expos and the New York Yankees meeting the Brewers at Milwaukee.

The final three games of each series will be played in the cities of the first-half division winners with the possible exception of the Oakland-Kansas City series.

The Royals, who finished the season with an overall record of 49-53, will start right-hander Dennis Leonard, 13-11, against the A's Mike Norris, 12-9.

The best opening game pitching matchup will probably be in Houston, where the Dodgers will send out rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7, against Nolan Ryan, 11-5, who no-hit the Dodgers nine days ago. Valenzuela, the portly Mexican left-hander who dropped his last three decisions, said he wasn't nervous about the game.

The Astros suffered a serious loss Friday night when pitcher Don Sutton broke his kneecap in a freak ac-

cident while attempting to bunt in a game at Los Angeles.

Philadelphia will send three-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton, 13-4, against Steve Rogers, 12-8, in the NL East opener as the Phillies go after a second straight world championship. The Expos, who lost the NL East title on the last weekend in each of the last two years, say they're ready.

The biggest problem both the Phillies and Expos may face is the weather in Montreal, where temperatures reached a high in the low 50s Sunday.

The Yankees, who finished the second half of the season under

.500 at 25-26, will send Ron Guidry, 11-5, against the Brewers' Moose Haas, 11-7, in the opener of the AL East series.

New York's Lou Piniella said the second season was tough on the Yankees.

The Brewers will be making their first appearance in the playoffs in their 13-year history.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had the best record in baseball this season at 66-42, and St. Louis Cardinals, who had the best overall record in the NL East at 59-43, did not qualify for the playoffs. Both teams failed to win either half of the season, split by the players 58-day walkout that began in June.

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Eagles Soar Past Falcons, 16-13

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Two pass interceptions and a fumble set up three Tony Franklin field goals and Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw a 30-yard touchdown pass as the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles beat the Atlanta Falcons 16-13 Monday night.

The Eagles, however, had to withstand a furious Atlanta second-half rally in which English import Mick Luckhurst kicked a 35-yard field goal and, 12 seconds later, cornerback Kenny Johnson returned a fumbled kickoff return 20 yards to

bring the Falcons within 13-10 with 4:05 left in the third period.

The Eagles, who are 5-0 and own the National Football League's only unblemished record, now lead the Dallas Cowboys by one game in the National Conference East. It was the second straight loss for Atlanta, 3-2 and they are now in a three-way tie for the lead with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in the NFC West.

Philadelphia's actual winning points came with 11:46 left in the fourth quarter on Franklin's third field goal and 10th in 12 attempts this season. Atlanta still refused to quit, driving from its own 22 to a first down at the Eagle's 18 with the help of a 13-yard completion from quarterback Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins and 26 yards to fullback William Andrews.

Bartkowski then threw to Jenkins in the end zone for a touchdown that would have given the Falcons the lead, but the play was wiped out when rookie tackle Eric Sanders was caught holding on the play. The Falcons almost picked up the touchdown again on a pass from Bartkowski to wide receiver Wallace Francis, but the pass was knocked away at the last moment by cornerback Roynell Young.

That brought on Luckhurst, who in the second quarter had missed on a 19-yard chip shot. He appeared to be the victim of a bad snap that bounced into the hands of holder John James. This time, however, Luckhurst, who was signed as a free agent, connected with a 43-yarder to make it 16-13 with 6:45 left in the game.

The Falcons had one more chance to get the ball with less than three minutes to go but James Mayberry ran into Eagles punter Max Runager and Philadelphia ran out the clock.

The Eagles attained a 5-0 record for the first time in the history of the NFL franchise.

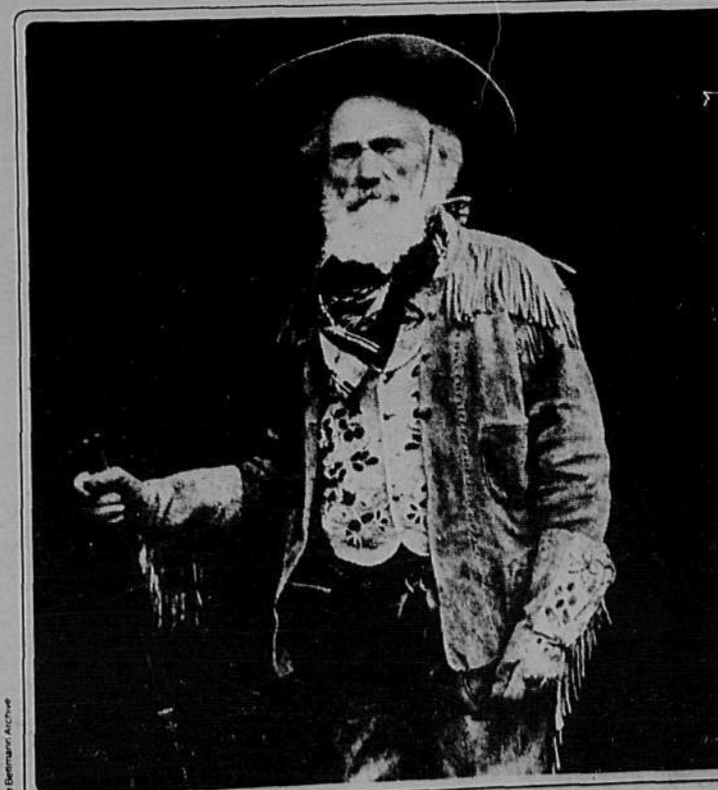
Atlanta took the opening kickoff and drove from its 20 to the Eagles 16 on 10 plays. Bartkowski completed five passes, one for 17 to Alfred Jackson for a first down at the Eagles 33, and one for 13 to Jenkins for another first down at the 20.

But after Andrews carried to the Philadelphia 16, linebacker Al Chesley intercepted for the Eagles at his 8 and returned it 31 yards. It took the Eagles just five plays to gain a 3-0 lead. Jaworski connected with Harold Carmichael on a 38-yard pass play to the Falcons 23. After three plays netted four yards, Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal

continued on page seventeen

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Pappy McCoy, Railroad Surveyor, Chicago & Ouray Railroad.



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Let's All Help Bring the Danes Back On Top

by Larry Kahn

The results of the next NCAA Division III football poll will be announced later today and Albany State is sure to drop out of the top ten.

The latest Lambert Bowl rankings, announced after this weekend's games, has the Danes in a tenth place tie in the East after their 10-7 upset loss to Union on Saturday.

But all is not lost. The Danes have a long way to go to get back on top, but their difficult schedule can work in their favor if they return to top form. Two of Albany's wins were over very tough teams — National finalist in 1980 Ithaca and Division II Southern Connecticut.

On Saturday, Buffalo, the fifth-ranked team in the East, invades University Field boasting a 4-0 record and the top ranked Division III quarterback in the nation. On October 31 Alfred, the top team in the East this week, will take on the

Danes here in a game that has the potential to boost Albany back into the national rankings.

But that game is a long way off. Union proved on Saturday that the Danes cannot afford to take any team lightly. The first team they have to deal with is Buffalo. The Bulls are led by junior quarterback Marty Barrett, whose NCAA passing efficiency rating of 214.1 makes him the Division III leader. Albany leads the series 3-1, but Buffalo's lone victory knocked the Danes out of contention for the playoffs in 1978.

Albany must be able to shake off their loss to Union and put every ounce of energy into beating Buffalo and every other team they face this year.

But they need our help. The Danes are lucky to have four of the next five games on University Field, but only the fans can make that a home field advantage. All teams play harder and better before a partisan crowd — the yelling and cheering can't help but pump a

team up.

But there is another reason to go. Should Albany qualify for an NCAA playoff spot at the end of the season one factor in whether Albany will host a game may be home attendance. The NCAA has to finance the road trip and might choose the locale most likely to cover those expenses.

But so far Albany doesn't measure up.

Attendance for the Danes' lone home game was a meager 621. Okay, it was a holiday weekend — but it still counts. We have to get out in droves on Saturday — every Saturday — and show our support.

There's no more but's about it.

LAMBERT BOWL	
1. Alfred	4-0
2. Gettysburg	4-0
3. Widener	4-0
4. Franklin & Marshall	3-0
5. Buffalo	4-0
6. Montclair	4-0
7. Westminster	3-0
8. Wooster Poly	3-0

2-0-1 EAST	
9. Union	3-1
10. Albany St.	1-0-1

NCAA Division III Poll	
September 29, 1981	
1. Dayton (now 5-0)	
2. Widener (4-0)	
3. Baldwin-Wallace (4-0)	
4. Albany State (3-1)	
5. Wabash (4-0)	
6. Carthage (3-1)	
7. Montclair (4-0)	
8. Lawrence (4-0)	
9. San Diego (4-0)	
10. Adrian (4-0)	
Bethany (3-1)	

MIDWEST	
Adrian 14, Mount Union 13	
Augustana 35, Carthage 7	
Baldwin-Wallace 47, Marietta 0	
Lawrence 41, Coe 6	
Monmouth 13, Carleton 0	
Ripon 20, Lake Forest 7	
Wabash 35, Kalamazoo 7	
Wis.-Oshkosh 21, Wis.-Stout 14	
Wittenberg 42, Muskingum 14	

FAR WEST	
San Diego St. 17, New Mexico 15	

Also receiving votes:
Alfred
Augustana
Buffalo
Carlton
Elmhurst
Franklin & Marshall
Gettysburg
Ripon
Wisconsin-Stout
Wittenburg

Danes Jolted

continued from back page right.

Hardy intercepted a Roger Harris pass on the Albany 40 yard line and the Danes had good field position with just over nine minutes to play. They began to drive as Ennis banged out runs of six, six and four yards, but the game turned once more.

Fullback Chuck Priore, who gained 144 yards against Brockport a week earlier but had been held to 42 yards by the Dutchmen, coughed up the ball on the Union 43.

A screen pass went for a 5-yard loss, but on the next play Hardy was cited for pass interference on a 25-yard bomb on a questionable call. Safety Bruce Collins had already deflected the ball before Hardy made the hit.

"It was a bad call," said Ford, "But it didn't cost us the ballgame."

Five plays later Huttner scampered into the end zone from three yards out with 5:42 on the clock.

The two teams exchanged punts, and Albany began their final drive from their own 15 yard line with 1:54 left. A Pratt keeper, an incomplete pass, and an 8-yard completion to Ennis left the Danes with fourth down and a foot to go. Split end Bob Brien got the call on a reverse and raced 26 yards to the 50 yard line at 1:15.

Two plays netted three yards, but on third-and-seven Pratt made a bad pitch and Union recovered.

Last week, in their home opener, Albany crushed Brockport 36-7. The Dane defense held the Golden Eagles to but one yard rushing and ran back two interceptions for touchdowns.

Albany totally dominated the first half, but then substituted heavily in the second half. They picked up 286 yards of total offense in the first half, including all of Priore's 144 yards, while limiting Brockport to 97 yards of offense.

The Danes opened up a 29-0 halftime advantage behind touchdown runs of 70 and 23 yards by Priore, a 43-yard interception return by Matt Brancato and a 40-yard split end reverse by Brien. Linebacker Bob Cohen capped the Albany scoring with a 37-yard interception return at the end of the third quarter.

Albany	0	0	7	0	—	7
Union	3	0	0	7	—	10

Union—McKelvey 34 field goal
Alb—McGuire 3 pass from Pratt (Lincoln kick)
Union—Huttner 3 run (McKelvey kick)

	Albany	Union
First downs	12	11
Rushes-yards	58-198	50-193
Passing yards	38	66
Passes	5-12-40	8-16-2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties-yards	7-97	8-45

Individual Leaders
Rushing—Albany: Ennis 16-110, Priore 17-42
Union: Huttner 28-104, Harris 7-47
Passing—Albany: Pratt 5-12-40-38, Union: Stewart 6-9-1-38, Harris 2-7-1-18
Receiving—Albany: McGuire 3-25, Union: Gibbons 2-25

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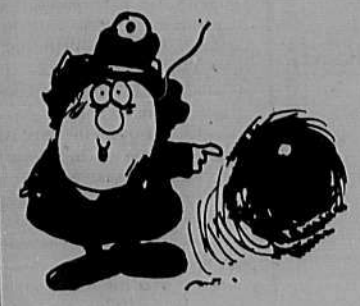
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Booters Win

continued from page twenty-seven
Division I school and provides the best of competition for Albany. Last season, Hartwick came to Albany and defeated the Danes at Blecker Stadium, 4-1. This year's game was very different; Albany lost 8-0.

But even that lopsided score is a bit deceiving because for the opening 35 minutes the Danes played Hartwick very close. In fact it was not until late in the half when Hartwick scored its first goal on a controversial call. Then after the next goals were netted, a little team demoralization set in on the Danes, according to Schieffelin, and without the services of three starters, Albany went on to lose convincingly.

But now with the most recent win over Brockport, things are definitely beginning to look up again for Albany. According to Schieffelin, those last few games comprised the hardest part of an already difficult schedule. "We've got eight games to go and we have to take them one at a time," commented the Dane coach.

But Albany goal keeper Billy Steffen seemed a little more positive. "I think we can win every one of the next games. We just have to stay playing alright. If we can just keep it together, we'll be okay."

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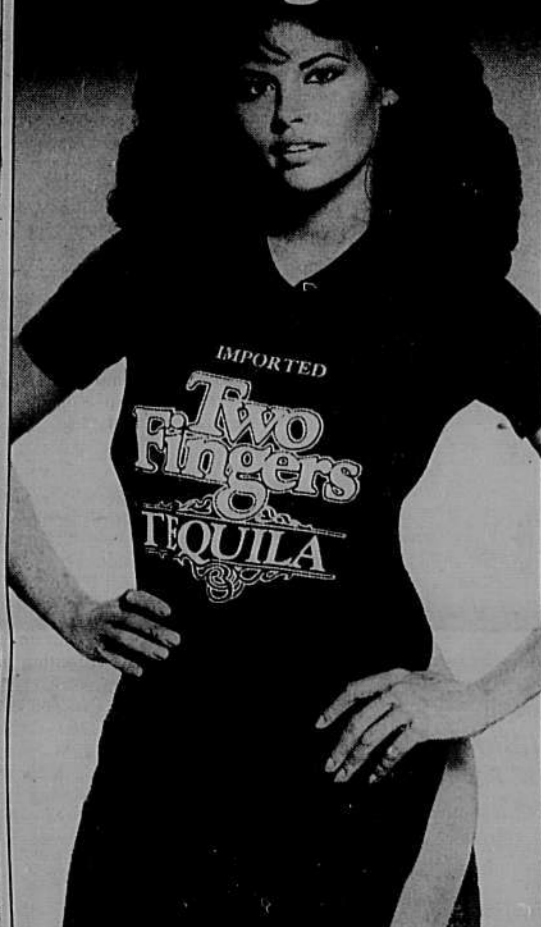
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Dane Harriers Tripped by Colgate, Plattsburgh



Saturday was a very dismal day for Albany State cross country as both the men's and women's teams dropped their meets to Colgate 33-24 and Plattsburgh 41-17, respectively. (photo: Lois Mattaboni)

by Ken Cantor

On Saturday afternoon the Albany State men's cross country team lost to Colgate 33-24. Albany's Scott James finished first on the 5.05 mile course with a time of 26:25. However, Colgate captured the next three positions.

Colgate's Jon Hodnett came in at 26:42, Jim McCoy finished at 27:01, and Jim O'Connor finished at 27:11. Bruce Shapiro captured fifth place for Albany with a time of 27:15. Jim Roth came in sixth for the Danes at 27:23. Nick Sullivan and Winston Johnson also had good days in Albany's defeat. The loss evened the series with Colgate at 7-7.

Once again the Danes were crippled with injuries. Todd Silva, who has been out for four weeks, sat out the meet. In addition, Chris Lant was out with the flu.

"The injuries, and the sickness really hurt us. If we had Silva and

Lant today we could have won the meet," commented Albany men's cross country coach Bob Munsey.

"It's been a hard luck year for us so far," Munsey continued. "We're 2-7 right now. However, I think if we get our team healthy within the next few weeks we can pull our record up to .500."

"It's important that we get healthy soon. We have some tough meets coming up soon like Siena. Then at the end of the month we have the Albany regionals," noted James, the team captain.

The Danes have not fared well lately. In addition to Saturday's defeat the Danes came in third in a meet with Williams, Middlebury, and Vermont. The Danes were dominated by Vermont and Williams and barely squeaked out a win over Middlebury. Once again injuries hurt Albany.

The Danes travel to New Jersey on Saturday to meet Montclair, Trenton, and Queens.

The women's cross country team did not fare much better. On Saturday the harriers lost to Plattsburgh 41-17, but they got some strong performances.

Sara Cawley finished with a time of 25:00, captain Kim Bloomer came in at 25:01, Erma George finished with a time of 26:45, Joan McDaid finished in 27:06, and Eileen Peppard came in at 27:44.

Women's cross country coach Ron White commented on the harriers performance: "Its taken us three weeks to get things together. However, I was impressed with what I saw at Plattsburgh," he said. "I think we'll be a better team from here on out. We're getting back three runners who have been injured. Laura Gormley, Kim Patch and Ellen Petras will definitely give our team a boost."

Prior to the meet against Plattsburgh the Danes had been impressive in a home meet against Binghamton, defeating them, 50-15. Bloomer came in eighth with a time of 22:28, George finished ninth with a time of 22:52, and Peppard came in at 23:52.

The harriers then lost a home meet to Hartwick by a score of 43-15. Bloomer highlighted the meet for the Danes when she came in with a time of 21:28. The time was 18 seconds short of her best time ever.

Albany had six runners who finished within a span of 3:13. McDaid finished ninth with a time of 22:17, Cawley came in at 22:24, Peppard came in at 23:46 and Nicki Pohl finished at 24:41.

"I was impressed by our runners," White commented.

The harriers next meet is today at Cortland.

Record Year

continued from page twenty-six
Clanahan ran 5 yards for a TD.

Meanwhile, four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were knocked off—seventh-ranked Ohio State, No. 9 Mississippi State, 12th-ranked Washington and No. 19 Arkansas—while fifth-ranked Oklahoma and No. 20 Iowa State battled to a 7-7 standoff.

Florida State outslugged Ohio State 36-27 in a wild passing duel, Missouri beat Mississippi State 14-3, Arizona State trimmed Washington 26-7 and Texas Christian stunned Arkansas 28-24.

Meanwhile, runner-up Penn State blanked Temple 30-0, fourth-ranked Pitt whipped South
continued on page nineteen

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Winning Is Not Boring for Spikers



Adding the most recent wins to the spiker's successful record gives them an impressive 9-2 mark. (photo: Alan Calem)

by Madeline Pascucci

The Albany State women's volleyball team threatens to become boring — if winning could be considered boring.

The Danes have won their last five games but the victories have been varied. Whether winning from a tied score, or coming from behind, you know they are going to win — the question is only how and when.

In the first of three games played at home last Saturday afternoon, the spikers beat Clarkson in a 2-0 match. The team was not quite up to par in the first game, only winning 15-10, but they came around to soundly beat Clarkson in the next game 15-6.

Despite the victory, Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer was disappointed in the first match, saying the team made "dumb mistakes."

The next team, Williams, was a much stronger team according to Dwyer. Last year was the first time Albany had defeated Williams' volleyball team — this year was the second.

The team came back from losing



The spikers took three matches on Saturday with wins against Clarkson, Williams and Russell Sage. (photo: UPS)

the first game, 15-11, to win the 2-1 match in a 15-3 tie-breaker game.

For the match against Russell Sage, Dwyer put in "the whole second team that is able to play" plus one starter. This squad beat Russell Sage 2-0, with Theresa Simon serving the first seven points in the first game.

"They played great. I thought they would," said Dwyer about the second team.

Saturday's games and two wins last week against Saint Rose and Skidmore gave the team a 9-2 record.

The team was also very successful last week in the Great Dane Invitational Tournament. Dwyer had hoped the team would make it to the quarter finals, but the team went all the way to the semis and won the consolation round against Rutgers-Newark, a Division I team, 15-0, to come in third in the tournament.

Albany played and beat several Division I and II teams in the tournament. In their round robin pool they lost only to Cornell, who went on to win the tournament.

Dwyer has high hopes for the team. "I anticipate we will do well. If we continue to do as well as we did in the tournament, we will go to the States and the Eastern Regionals."

Allen Heading For Record Year

(AP) Marcus Allen has brought some new numbers to college football, and they continue to add up to what is becoming a record-setting season. Southern California's rambling man became the first runner ever to record four consecutive 200-yard games when he rushed for 233 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in leading the No. 1-ranked Trojans to a 56-22 rout of Oregon State.

Allen, a 202-pound senior, carried 35 times for 233 yards and scored on runs of 30, 8 and 13 yards before sitting out the fourth quarter. With 925 yards in four games, he broke the mark of 905 set by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in 1971.

The next target is the 1971 record of five 200-yard games by Cornell's Ed Marinaro. And since there appears to be no stopping Allen, the single-season rushing mark of 1,948 yards by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1976 would seem to be in serious jeopardy.

"He deserves it because he's one of the most popular leaders I've ever been around," said USC Coach John Robinson. "He's on his way to becoming one of the greatest runners in college football."

The Trojans roared to a 42-17 halftime lead. Besides Allen's three touchdowns, John Mazur passed 8 yards to Jeff Simmons and 14 to Malcolm Moore and Bob Mc-

continued on page twenty-five

Slumping Booters Get Back on Winning Track

Great Dane Sports This Week

- Men's varsity baseball vs. Siena (2) Tuesday, 10/6 on field behind Indian, 3:30
- Women's varsity soccer vs. LeMoyne Tuesday, 10/6 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Women's varsity cross country vs. Cortland Tuesday, 10/6 at Cortland, 4:30
- Women's varsity volleyball vs. New Paltz/N.Y. Tech Tuesday, 10/6 in University Gym, 7:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Massachusetts Wednesday, 10/7 on courts behind Dutch, 2:30
- Men's varsity soccer vs. Union Wednesday, 10/7 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Women's varsity tennis vs. St. Lawrence Friday, 10/9 on courts behind Dutch, 4:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Cortland Saturday, 10/10 on field behind Indian, 1:00
- Women's varsity soccer vs. St. Lawrence Saturday, 10/10 on field behind Dutch, 1:00
- Women's varsity cross country vs. Oswego/Cortland Saturday, 10/10 away, 1:00
- Women's varsity volleyball vs. Plattsburgh Saturday, 10/10 at Plattsburgh, 1:00
- Men's varsity football vs. Buffalo Saturday, 10/10 on University Field, 1:30
- Men's varsity soccer vs. Potsdam Saturday, 10/10 at Potsdam, 2:00
- Men's varsity cross country vs. Montclair/Trenton/Queens Saturday, 10/10 away, 2:30
- Men's varsity tennis—SUNYAC championships Saturday, 10/10 at Plattsburgh, 1:00

by Marc Haspel

Already it seems like ages ago that the Albany State men's soccer team lost its first game of the season to division I Oneonta, 3-1. Actually it was just over two weeks ago and for a good part of that most of us here at Albany went on vacation. Unfortunately, even though the booters had three games scheduled, so did their offense. Albany was shut out in three consecutive outings against Plattsburgh, Cortland and Hartwick. The booters had no where else to go but up.

Saturday afternoon in very windy conditions at University Field, the Danes took on the Brockport Eagles. It was an important game not because the Danes were afraid of the Eagles themselves, but because Albany badly needed to get back on track, and restore some of that lost confidence shaken by the string of four defeats. Simply, the booters had to win this one and they did by the score of 2-0.

"We played well against a good Brockport team," said Albany State men's soccer head coach Bill Schieffelin. "It's nice to get back on track."

The first half of the game resembled very much the kind that the booters had become accustomed to playing. With a strong wind blowing against them, Albany was unable to score but played tough



Gerry Isaacs scored the Danes' second goal of the game against Brockport as the booters won. (photo: Marc Henschel)

defense again and shut out Brockport, which had the benefit of the wind. Yet even with the windy disadvantage, the Danes came very close to ending their scoring drought with some excellent passing

very deep in Eagle territory late in the half.

Then, after intermission, it happened. After seven halves of regulation play, the booters finally ended the famine on an Afrim Nezap goal with only 5:54 gone by. Nezap, who has been playing "outstanding sweeperback" of late, according to Schieffelin, was assisted by John Markes and used some nifty movement to penetrate the Eagle defense.

Nearly 13 minutes later, it happened again. The Danes scored their second goal of the game, coming off the foot of Gerry Isaacs. But this time the goal, a long blast that used full advantage of the wind, was surrounded by controversy.

Seemingly, the Brockport defenders had thought that Isaacs had taken the ball off-sides. But that call was never made by the referee and the alert Isaacs let go with a powerful boot that sailed into the Eagle net.

The game itself began to get a bit out of hand as both teams engaged in very chippy play. A few players drew red cards and were tossed out of the game. But Albany successfully held on and won by the two goal margin.

"We played much more for each other in this game. Guys were covering up for each other," said Nezap of the Dane win. "It was a super effort. Everyone knew what it meant. If we would have lost this game it would have been the season."

And that season was beginning to look very black prior to this uplifting victory. The Danes suffered through a very tough dry spell. First was the Plattsburgh loss on September 23 at Plattsburgh. The Danes dropped that one by the slim margin of 1-0. That game was played in such a heavy downpour that Schieffelin felt the game could have been cancelled.

The Danes next loss occurred in Cortland against a good Red Dragon team. Albany played tough limiting the Dragons to just one goal that went in on an intended pass rather than a shot, but the booters were unable to score themselves and lost the game 1-0.

Finally, the Danes visited Hartwick on September 30 in a game that not many could realistically expect them to win. Hartwick is a top

continued on page twenty-three

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October 6, 1981

Union Jolts Nationally-Ranked Danes, 10-7

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State football team was 3-0, the fourth-ranked Division III team in the nation, second in the East, and fresh off a 36-7 victory over Brockport, Union, at 1-0-1, was young and untested. They also haven't had a winning season in ten years.

On Saturday, in their first meeting in over 50 years, Union gave the Danes a tremendous jolt, upsetting them, 10-7.

"This loss is probably the most devastating we have had," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. "I guess I'd say they whipped us in just about every phase of the game."

The most one-sided phase of the game was intensity. An emotionally super-charged Union defense led the Dutchmen to what may be their greatest triumph ever.

"This was our biggest win," said Union defensive end and co-captain Bruce Melena. "It was fantastic. We knew we had to get up. We knew the defense was going to have to do a job this game."

On the other side of the field, however, the defense was uncharacteristically flat. Although they did not have a bad game, the Albany defense lacked the luster it had in their first three contests. The Dutchmen rushed for 193 yards, 104 of them by halfback Bill Huttner, against a squad that had only allowed 78 yards rushing all year.

Despite the Danes' non-dominance they were in the game until the final minute and, in fact, were leading 7-3 late in the fourth quarter.

Union opened the scoring with a 34-yard field goal in the first



The Union College Dutchmen stunned the fourth nationally ranked Albany State Great Danes Saturday by a score of 10-7. It was the first meeting of those teams in over 50 years. (photo: Marc Henschel)

quarter, putting Albany in a very unfamiliar situation and giving the Dutchmen a big psychological lift. The three points were the first given up by the Danes in the first half of play this season and it was also the first time they have trailed this season.

Union stifled the Albany offense in the first half, allowing only three first downs. Offensively the Dutchmen put together two more drives in the half, but came up empty on

the scoreboard. A 28-yard pass interference penalty against Dane defensive back Ed Ragule nullified a Dave Hardy interception and left Union with the ball on the Albany 42 yard line. Huttner picked up 12 more yards outside for another first down.

Union had the momentum going for them and only a penalty kept them out of the end zone on the next play. The play started as a sim-

ple split end reverse, but as the Dane defense converged on the ball-carrier he tossed an option pass into the end zone for an apparent touchdown. Offsetting penalties brought the ball back, however, and the down was replayed.

The second chance brought Albany's defense back to life and Union stalled on the Albany 32. Mark McKelvey's 49-yard field goal attempt was short.

On their next possession Hutt-

ner's 47-yard dash down the right sideline again gave Union great field position with only 55 seconds remaining in the half. Quarterback Dan Stewart took to the air, but the ball was deflected into the arms of linebacker Ed Eastman to end the threat.

Early in the second half Albany was given a golden opportunity when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Union 36 yard line. The Danes couldn't capitalize immediately, but Hardy's punt pinned the Dutchmen on their own 2.

Union couldn't get anything going and John Dunham returned McKelvey's punt to the Union 33. Halfback Jay Ennis, who rushed for 110 yards, carried for gains of seven, five and three yards, which along with a 15-yard facemask violation, brought the Danes to the 3 yard line. Quarterback Tom Pratt then delivered a scoring pass to Mike McGuire waiting in the left side of the end zone midway through the third quarter.

The momentum seemed to swing to Albany as Union immediately began to make mistakes. A penalty cost five yards, a Stewart fumble another nine and Jeff Carone stopped Huttner outside for a 1-yard loss.

"I thought at that point that the ball would start rolling," noted Ford. "I thought that would be the turning point."

Albany did put together their longest drive of the day after that marching 48 yards in six plays, most of it a 35-yard sprint by Ennis, to the Union 12. But Lincoln's 30-yard field goal attempt was wide to the

continued on page twenty-two

RPI Falls as Women Booters Remain Unbeaten

by Mark Gesner

"Undefeated." It is a label that can only be applied to one varsity team at Albany. The women's soccer team, with a record of 5-0, has earned that distinctive honor.



The women booters are currently seventh in the Mid-Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Rankings. (photo: Will Yurman)

Currently placed seventh in the Mid-Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Soccer rankings, the Danes have put on an impressive display in both the physical and emotional aspects of the game. One can be positive that opponents in

Division III are wary of this winning team, which now is only in its first year with varsity status.

The squad's latest success came in a 6-0 win over RPI. Although the Danes dominated play throughout the contest, most of the real damage put forth did not appear until the second half, when four of the six goals were scored. This was due to RPI's superb goaltender, who was able to withstand most of Albany's pressure in the first half.

It wasn't until after half-time that the women learned they had to chip their shots in, rather than trying to drive the ball past the skilled goalie.

Sue Sadel, Anna Courtney and Kathy Gollogly apparently all knew the secrets to penetrating, as they scored three, two, and one goal, respectively. Albany coach Amy Kidder could only be happy with the outing and claimed that "the game allowed us to move people around and showed us the great amount of depth we have in various positions."

Prior to this victory the squad triumphed over opponents from Syracuse and Colgate. In a 2-0 win against Syracuse, the players placed much of the responsibility in the hands of goaltender Laurie Briggs, and in the feet of Courtney, a freshman.

The booters take on LeMoyne today at 3:30 at home.



Coach Amy Kidder's Albany State Women's Soccer team remained undefeated with a 6-0 victory over RPI. (photo: Will Yurman)

October 13, 1981

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Volume LXVIII Number 29

Search Warrant Challenged

by Lisa Mirabella

A controversy has arisen concerning the validity of the search warrant that allowed Albany police to raid the apartment of Albany Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) activist Vera Michelson on the morning of the South Africa-ERU rugby game.

Two of the sources quoted in the search warrant have publicly stated that the information attributed to them is false. Other information was credited to a confidential informant. Michelson's attorney, Anita Thayer, noted that the search warrant does not say if the informant is first hand or not.

Michelson and two others were arrested following the raid at 3 a.m. on September 22. Michelson was charged with possession of marijuana and firecrackers. She was held without bail until Friday, September 25.

Thayer plans to make pre-trial motions stating there was insufficient

information in the search warrant, and that some of the information in the search warrant was perjured.

Clara Satterfield, President of the Albany NAACP and a leader of the Albany Coalition Against Apartheid said last week that the statement attributed to her in the search warrant is an "absolute lie." The warrant claimed she phoned Albany police on the night before the rugby game because she felt her life had been threatened by Communist Workers Party (CWP) members, Michael Young and William Robinson, who were working with CAA.

Satterfield said she called the police to alert them to possible violence at the Rally, but not because she felt her life was threatened.

Robinson said he is not a member of the CWP, and never carried a handgun or threatened to be violent.

Thayer said she hopes to get an affidavit from Satterfield to use in

her defense of Vera Michelson.

At the time of Michelson's arrest, police confiscated two personal phone books, a recent telephone bill, community mailing lists, and a list of members of the CAA.

Last week, Captain John Dale, spokesperson for the Albany police, admitted some of the items seized were not included in the sworn inventory filed with the search warrant after it had been executed. Dale could not be reached this week for further comment on the search warrant.

Other members of the Coalition arrested with Michelson are Michael Young, a leader of the CWP from Brooklyn, and Aaron Espis from Massachusetts. Both were charged with possession of marijuana and firecrackers. Young also faces the felony charge of possession of a handgun.

John Spearman of New York City was arrested on Monday, September 21, on the SUNY



CAA Activist Vera Michelson

Her attorney plans to dispute the warrant at a pre-trial hearing

Albany campus for possession of an unauthorized handgun. Charges against him for possession of a stolen car were dropped when it was learned that the car belonged to Young.

Spearman will be represented by

William Kunstler, a leading civil rights lawyer. Kunstler is known for his defense in the Chicago Seven case of 1970. Also aiding Spearman's defense will be Vernon Mason, a leader of the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

Pre-Audit May Cause Delay in Refund Checks

by Judie Eisenberg and Ken Gordon

As of November 1, students' financial aid and refund checks may be delayed weeks in processing because of a pre-audit program recently instituted with the New York State Department of Audit and Control, according to SUNYA's Director of Student Accounts Harvey Huth.

Currently, both SUNYA and SUNY College at Buffalo are participating in a simulated pre-audit program, but the state wants to begin actual pre-auditing on all 26 state operated four-year campuses on November 1.

Actual pre-audit would consist of having all disbursements approved by the state before they are forwarded to students. However, with the simulated process the checks aren't actually sent to the state for approval, according to Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Dave

Wysnewski.

At the participating colleges, Wysnewski said, the comptroller's office is checking the arithmetic of approximately nine percent of the list of total disbursements, chosen at random. In the meantime, the bursar's offices at these schools are presently trying to calculate the delay the audit program would create.

State Audit and Control Officials have given assurances that there would be no more than a three day delay in the processing of those loans selected to be pre-audited.

"However," said Huth, "we are already seeing a four day delay, and that is only with two of the SUNY campuses participating. I don't think they realize the work load of the entire SUNY system."

Huth predicted that there could be a possible three week delay for students expecting checks when this process takes effect.

Wysnewski added that the comp-

troller's office has not hired more staff members to work on the pre-audit and is not expected to once the audit program goes into effect.

"They would have to audit loans from 26 campuses in a one or two day period," Wysnewski said. "I don't care what anyone says — there are going to be delays."

Wysnewski explained that approximately 11 years ago the Higher Education Service Corporation made a ruling making the institution a cosignor on items such as loan checks. Since that time, the State Comptroller viewed the money as state money. Under New York State law, all state money must be audited by the comptroller, Wysnewski said.

The SUNY system was the only state agency writing its own checks without auditing by the comptroller. Vice Chancellor of Business and Management Harry Spindler had been fighting this matter for over 10 years with the Com-

ptroller's office, but last spring the SUNY system was finally forced to comply. According to Wysnewski, a simulated program was first established to examine the feasibility of the audit. SUNYA was chosen because it was a large university in Albany, the location of the comptroller's office, and Buffalo State was chosen because it is a long distance away.

Wysnewski said he feels the comptroller's view that loan money is state money is ludicrous. He pointed out that the money is loaned to a student, is eventually paid back, and that during that time, the state has no claim to it.

The SUNY administration also "hates the whole idea of the audit," Wysnewski said. Their complaints include the creation of a lot of paper work, and the complication of the whole loan process by adding a series of checks and balances.

Huth said once the audit program goes into effect, "I'm afraid things

are going to crash, and students are going to get hurt."

To those students whose checks are currently caught up in the simulation, the Office of Student Accounts is handing out a letter explaining the procedure and expressing their concern. Also included in this letter is a statement encouraging students to put in writing "any personal problems or other negative implications which a delay in delivery of aid money by two or more weeks would cause."

Additionally, the Albany Student Union in conjunction with SASU is planning a phone-in to the comptroller's office October 14 in protest of the audit program. An organizational meeting will be held by the student union at 7 p.m. tonight in Campus Center 361.

The comptroller could not be reached for comment.

Hayes Dansk also contributed to this report.

Credit Union at SUNYA Folds

by Debbie Judge

After three years of offering students greater banking benefits and convenience, the Albany State Credit Union has folded.

This past August, the credit union board of directors voted to voluntarily liquidate the student run organization. The vote came in the wake of negative results from a March 1981 audit aide federal examination.

According to credit union treasurer Jim Stap, it would have taken an estimated \$20,000 to get the organization back on its feet.

"The problem was the way the credit union was being used," said Federal Credit Union Association Examiner Edward Albright, who

worked with the SUNYA union this past spring. He also pointed out that it was not properly promoted as a credit union — a feeling echoed by Credit Union President Amy Kushnick, SA Vice President Woody Popper, and several others.

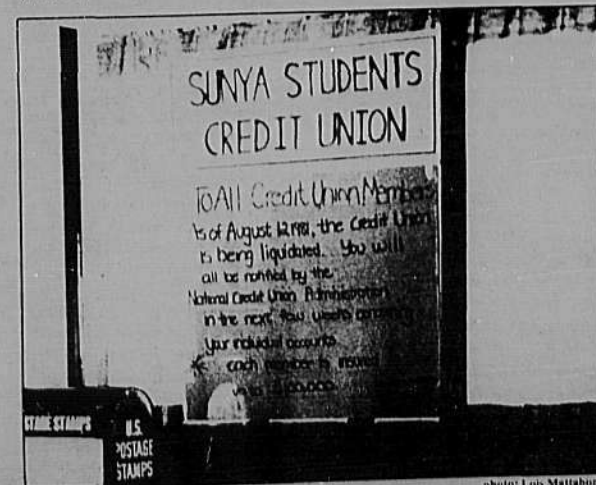
The Credit Union offered interest which was somewhat higher than banks — from 6 to 6 3/4%, depending on the size of the account, as well as time-deposit certificates, free check cashing, loans, and convenience in the days before Moneymatic. Also, Popper pointed out, students in the credit union had control over their money, through election of a board of directors.

According to Credit Union Presi-

dent Amy Kushnick, the matter of refunding members is now the responsibility of the National Credit Union Administration, which insures deposits up to \$100,000. Much of the money has already been refunded to the union's approximate 600 members still owning shares at the time of the liquidation.

This number dropped from a peak of about 1,000 members, according to Kushnick, at the end of the school year. The dwindling of accounts over the course of the year was a major problem, leaving the union short for investments and incurring extra costs in keeping small accounts open.

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Vacant Credit Union window in the Campus Center. The student service is the victim of financial woes