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Danes Expect Physical Battle With Norwich

by Bob Bellaflore

Rivalries are, to coin a cliché, the kind of things that make ordinary football games events. And when the rivalry in question is between two squads that have been so evenly matched in the past that only two of the six games between them have had a margin of victory of more than five points, the event aspect of the next game becomes even more intense.

SCOUTING REPORT

Such will be the case tomorrow, when the Danes travel to Northfield, Vermont to face Norwich. And there could be a slight revenge motive for the Cadets this time around. Last year, they visited Albany with a powerhouse offense, a bruising defense, and playoff aspirations, only to be sent back north stinging from the Danes' late-minute touchdown drive, and a 28-25 defeat at the hands of their hosts.

"They hate us," said Albany fullback and leading ground gainer Chuck Priore. "The way we beat them last year, they're going to be up for us." It was two key runs by Priore on that final drive that set up the winning touchdown.

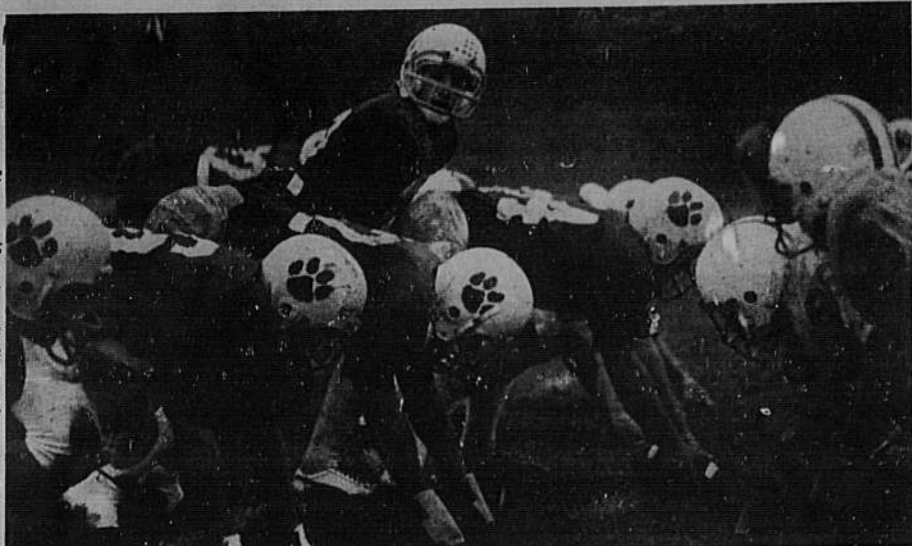
"Last year, there's no question that if they had beaten us, they would have gone to the NCAA playoffs," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "It's been a pretty good rivalry."

But in 1979, Norwich was nationally ranked, among the Division III leaders in rushing yardage and total offense, and very much in the national eye. Now though, the Cadets are 3-3, and, according to Ford, "going nowhere."

"We've had continual injury problems—personnel problems—from day one," said Norwich head football coach Barry Mynter. "We're as good a football team you'll see with a 3-3 record."

"They are still not the same football team they were last year," Ford

3-3 Cadets Look To Even Score



The Albany State offensive line has sprung the Dane wishbone attack for 970 yards in the last two games. Tomorrow though, they face a tough task against a stingy Norwich defensive front in Vermont.

(Photo: Dave Machson)

said. One reason that makes Norwich radically different this year is graduation, which has claimed "probably the finest backfield we've faced as a group," according to Ford.

Filling those spots has been difficult for Mynter, mostly due to injuries. The best of the replacements in the Cadet wishbone has been halfback Tom Wilkinson, whose 371 yards on 51 carries, and 7.3 yard average place him at the top of the list in one-half of a season (he's only played in three games). But continuity in the backfield has been a problem. "They've got about eight people who I've seen play," said Albany coach Erv Chambliss, who scouted the Cadets last week and on three other occasions. "They're moving people

around a lot." Calling the signals for Norwich will be Randy Grenier. He quarterbacked the Cadet machine in 1979, and must miss the luxury of having such a capable supporting cast. "He's a good team leader—executes the plays, but doesn't have a real good arm," Chambliss said. "When they force him into passing situations (as was the case in last week's 22-13 loss to St. Lawrence), he has trouble."

This is true, as Grenier tosses the ball at just over 40 percent (30 for 74) with two touchdowns. Both of those scoring strikes have been to six-foot, 205 pound tight end Bill Kenney. He is also Norwich's leading receiver, grabbing 15 passes for 253 yards. Behind him is split end Steve Spano (eight catches, 130 yards). "He's their best receiver," noted Chambliss.

The Norwich offensive line was not ignored by graduation, either. They lost their best man up front and, as in the backfield, they can't seem to find the combination to bring them up to where they were last year.

"They're just adequate," Chambliss said. "They don't block passing very well. They are not as good as our line, but they are the same size." The anchors are center Bill Stringfellow (6-1, 200 pounds) and right guard Bill Walsh (6-0, 207 pounds). Walsh is their best man, according to Chambliss, and it will be his task to negate Dane defensive tackle Steve Shoen, who has been on a tear as of late, and was involved in 18 tackles on Saturday.

With regards to offensive philosophies, Norwich is practically a mirror image of Albany. But the Cadet wishbone doesn't read the defense as much as the Danes'. Where Albany runs a triple-option (the ball-carrier is decided as the play develops), Norwich tends to predetermine who will get the ball. That should work to Albany's advantage because the Dane 4-4 defense is accustomed to practicing against a less definite type of option attack.

"I don't think we're going to

coming off its best two performances of the season back-to-back, amassing 522 yards rushing last week against Cortland and 448 the week before at Buffalo.

"I don't know how Buffalo or Cortland stacks up," Mynter said about the defenses of the last two Albany opponents.

There is a place where the Cadets can be exploited, though, and that place is in the air. Norwich allows an average of 170 yards per game throwing, and that should give the Dane game planners something to consider. Albany quarterbacks were good on 12 of 17 passes in the last two weeks for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

"We're going to go with our regular plan—and a passing game. We're not going to change a lot," said Chambliss.

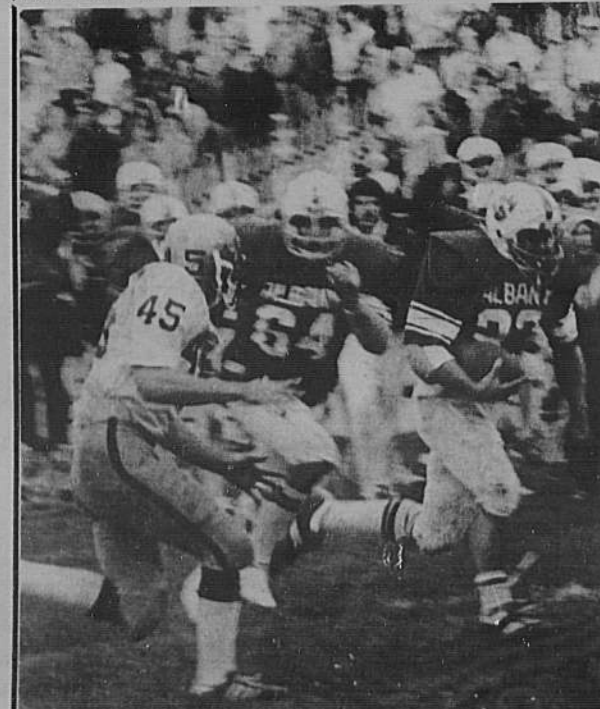
But Chambliss noted that St. Lawrence is primarily a passing team. "They (Norwich) played a team that passed all the time, with a good quarterback, two good receivers, and they just got beat," Chambliss said. "St. Lawrence had two kids that could run patterns around those kids (the Cadet secondary) and a quarterback that could throw the ball. We don't have an arm or receivers like that," he cautioned.

beat Albany by running the fullback," Mynter said. "We've always been a little more flexible than Albany, a little more multiple in our approach. I think we've got to go a little deeper into our bag of tricks to come up with the big plays."

"Defensively, we want to make sure we shut down the option and keep them (the Norwich offense) off the field, and give our offense more than enough opportunities to score," said Albany coach Mark Collins.

That could be tough. Norwich's defense is mostly manned by returnees, and they have a reputation for being cheap. Over their first six games, the Cadet 4-4 alignment (again, a mirror of the Danes) has allowed an average of 65 yards per game. Albany's ground game is

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Chuck Priore had two crucial runs in last year's 28-25 come from behind victory over Norwich. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)



Albany linebacker Bruce Briggs returns an interception against Cortland in last week's Dane win. (Photo: Dave Machson)

SUNYA Speaker

Schlesinger Supports Anderson

by Susan Milligan

Expressing support for presidential candidate John Anderson and referring to effects of the two-party system, historian and former Kennedy speech-writer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. addressed SUNYA students yesterday in an event sponsored by the Political Science Association.

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Schlesinger contended that "the democratic process is too important to be left to the two major parties." He added that "ideas are denied outlet in the major parties, (and it is this) failure that causes third parties to arise."

The historian remarked that although he "would not suggest that all third parties have been devoted to liberal or noble objectives...third-party candidates revitalize our politics...give us fresh perspectives."

Schlesinger expressed dissatisfaction with candidates Carter and Reagan, and urged students to "vote with their conscience."

"People say Anderson can't win—and he won't," he conceded.

"But a vote for Anderson is a useful vote...it's the only way to rebuke the major parties for offering us such trivial figures as candidates, the only way to show massive disgust with these ridiculous alternatives."

"To vote for Carter or Reagan will only encourage the major parties that they can get away with this."

Schlesinger attacked Reagan's disbelief in "racial justice," noting that Reagan voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and remarked that Carter is "a man who on his record and his competence has not earned ten more minutes in the White House."

He added that he "doesn't think it will make much of a difference if Carter or Reagan is elected."

Schlesinger said at a press conference later that it would be better for the Democratic Party if Reagan won the election. He noted that third parties in the past, such as the Populist party, have "changed major parties from within."

"If Carter wins, the Democrats will become Carter's prisoner and be destroyed by his incompetence and conservative views," Schles-

inger predicted. "But if Reagan is elected, the Democrats will be liberated from Carter—they will no longer need to defend a president who is more conservative than the party."

"If Reagan wins the election, Democrats will have to start looking at the issues again."

Concerning Anderson's capacity as a third-party force, Schlesinger said that "what extent it will be a focused impact depends on Anderson himself."

Schlesinger added that Reagan "would be a do-nothing president...but who knows?"

"However the election comes out, it's going to be awful," he said.



Historian and former Kennedy speech-writer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Says "third-party candidates revitalize our politics."

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Citizens Party's Barry Commoner Speaks

by Steve Greenberg

The mixing of rock music and political rhetoric was a notable trend on the 1980 campaign trail. SUNYA was treated to its first dose Saturday night as Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner spoke and ex-Orleans guitarist John Hall sang to an enthusiastic crowd of over 300 people at the Recital Hall of the PAC. Speakers Forum sponsored the event, the third on-campus appearance by a presidential candidate this semester.

NEWS FEATURE

Commoner, environmentalist and author, called the 1980 presidential campaign "a national political disgrace." Claiming that most Americans are "upset with the choice of the major parties," he offered his candidacy as "a real option." The Citizens Party, he claimed, "is the party of the future."

Although he spoke on a wide variety of issues, Commoner focused in on what he called the most important concerns facing the American people: the economy and defense. He claimed that the country's economy is controlled by the

major oil and industrial corporations, and that major policy decisions are made by these multinational conglomerates. This, he insists, must change. "People should make these decisions," Mr. Commoner said. The Citizens Party would like to see governmental control taken away from big business and given back to the people. "This country is facing the historic misorder of returning democracy from corporate hands," Commoner said.

Defense, he said, means protecting the United States and not interfering in foreign countries where we do not belong. He found proof of this in the fact that nobody could answer his questions: "Did Korea threaten the U.S.? Did Vietnam threaten the U.S.?"

Commoner also offered evidence of the dangers of having a large military budget. "Countries with high military expenditures have low growth rates," he said. Commoner

concluded that, if for economic reasons alone, the United States must slash its military spending.

The economy, Commoner insisted, is in a shambles, and inflation is once again over 12 percent. He said, "Inflation is the inefficiency of the economy." When government spends money inefficiently the result is poor service with added inflation, he said. The same holds true for private industrial

result of their decisions, Commoner said, inflation increases, the rich are unaffected, and as usual the poor are left to carry the burden. This, he claims, is why the Citizens party supports "public ownership of the energy industry."

Commoner, who delivered the speech completely without notes, also took time to joke with his audience and talk about some relatively less important issues. In regard to his controversial commercials using the word "bullshit," Commoner insisted that the word expresses the political feeling of a great number of people this year. This comment was followed by an audience ovation.

Commoner also accused President Carter of misquoting him when, in Texas, the President called certain Republican proposals "horse manure."

The Citizens Party candidates compared his party to the then new Republican Party of 1854. It only took them six years to elect their first president. However, he conceded that it is "a long way from Lincoln to Ronnie Reagan." Commoner sees no reason why his party

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SUNYA Student Abducted, Raped Downtown

from the Knickerbocker News

Albany police are searching for an unidentified black man who abducted and raped an 18-year-old State University at Albany student

at knifepoint.

Police said the woman was waiting for a bus at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at State and Eagle Streets when she was approached by her assailant.

The woman told police the man said, "If you scream, you're dead. Don't get excited and come with me." He then walked her into Academy Park off Washington Avenue and forced her to the ground, police said.

The man was described as a light-skinned black in his 20's, about 6 ft. tall, of thin build, clean shaven, and wearing a short Afro hair style.

Because of the man's height and apparent age, police said they discounted a connection between Saturday's rape and 39 sexual assaults attributed to Albany's so-called Molester.

The Molester has been described as being 5 feet 7 and, in his late

teens. He has never raped a woman, and has never assaulted women in the street, police said.

Police said Saturday's rape victim was accompanied by her assailant out of the park. He was last seen running in the direction of

Hawk and Elk Streets, police said.

Police said the woman walked nearly a mile to Western and Ontario Streets before phoning police. She was examined at Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was treated and released.

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SA Att. Lester Campaigns For Voting Rights in Utica

SA attorney Jack Lester will begin his campaign in Utica tomorrow to "expand the scope" of recently won student voting rights.

Lester will be representing SA and SASU at a United States District Court hearing there. District Court Judge Neal McCurm ruled October 9 to allow college students to vote in Albany.

Lester said he is seeking to make that decision binding in other parts of the state—specifically in Ulster, Broome, and Onondaga counties.

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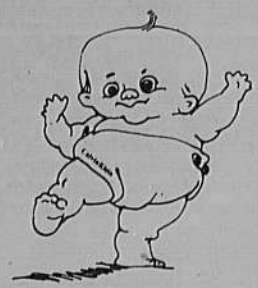
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diaper diversion

What do you give to the baby who has everything? Well, how about designer diapers?
Believe it or not, *The New York Times* is reporting that Calvin Klein has come out with a line of denim diaper covers featuring the designer label on a hip pocket.

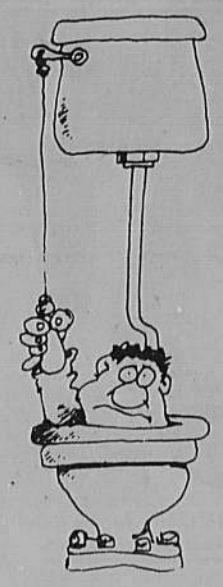


According to a spokesperson for Saks Fifth Avenue, the designer diapers are selling like crazy, even though the price tag is \$15 apiece.
One group not particularly crazy about the idea is the Childrenswear Manufacturers Association. Says the group's treasurer Tony Schwartz: "If you want my opinion, I think the idea is absolutely ridiculous. The designer deserves to be hit by a speeding car."

try suicide for a new life

Attempting suicide may trigger a euphoric, out-of-body experience which in turn encourages the would-be suicide victim to want to live rather than die.
That's according to a study by University of Connecticut psychologist Kenneth Ring, published in the research publication, *The Brain Mind Bulletin*.
Ring reports that two separate studies he conducted on suicide survivors found that most of the people who tried to take their own lives reported elements of what he calls "the core experience." That is: leaving one's body, a sense of profound peace, entering a dark void, seeing or entering a brilliant light, or experiencing a rapid life review.
Ring states, in fact, that not one suicide survivor he interviewed reported an experience that was predominantly unpleasant. Says Ring — in his words — "no one felt that he or she was either in or was bound for hell. Quite the contrary,

suicide related (experiences) were usually quite pleasant and beautiful."



sex and sex on the job . . .

Men as well as women are apparently being sexually harassed on the job.
Playboy magazine reports that U.C.L.A. psychologists who studied working women and men in Los Angeles have found that nearly as many men as women have experienced sexual overtures from co-workers or superiors of the opposite sex.
Forty-five percent of the men in the study said they had been approached sexually by a co-worker or superior, while 47 percent of the

women said they had experienced sexual advances.
Playboy says, however, that while 65 percent of the women objected to the sexual come-ons at work, only 35 percent of the men objected to them.
The magazine reasons that the difference in attitude may be because the men were generally approached by good-looking women under 40, while women were hit on by over-40 men assessed as somewhat unattractive.

. . . kicked out of a job

Calling a woman a "bitch" in anger isn't enough to get a man fired from his job, but calling a man a "faggot" warrants booting a woman out of the company door.
At least that's what happened in Michigan recently at the Acorn Distributing Company in Detroit.
It seems that an employee, Annette Nelson, called a co-worker a "faggot" during a heated discussion after the man had called her a "bitch." Nelson was then fired from her job by Acorn over the incident but the man stayed on.

The Michigan Department of Civil Rights has since filed a lawsuit on behalf of Nelson, contending that she has as much right to call a male co-worker a nasty name as he has.



pot plot holds no weight

Many marijuana users claim they get attacks of the "munchies" — and that they sometimes go on eating binges — when they are stoned.
As a result of these reports, medical researchers suggested that pot might be the ideal drug to combat the effects of a disease known as "anorexia nervosa." People suffering from this problem — most often adolescent females — lose all interest in food, stop eating, and end up suffering dangerous levels of weight loss.
It turns out, however, that pot — or the active ingredient in pot — doesn't do the trick. Dr. Howard Gross has told the American

Psychiatric Association that 11 severe anorexic patients were given T.H.C. tablets, but that these treatments did not help those patients gain weight.



stones roll

Mick Jagger and Keith Richards are in London, pouring over out-takes from their successful "Emotional Rescue" album. The Stones reportedly recorded about twenty additional songs that were not included on "Emotional Rescue." The next LP is expected to be released this winter.

"I would no more teach children military training than teach them arson, robbery, or assassination."
—Eugene V. Debs
Labor organizer, Socialist leader

"The pioneers of a warless world are the young men (and women) who refuse military service."
—Albert Einstein

"Stop doing unto others what you would not have them do unto you."
—Leo Tolstoy
Author of War and Peace

"The beauty of nonviolence is that in its own way and in its own time it seeks to break the chain reaction of evil."
—Martin Luther King, Jr.

Draft-Age Youths Should Now Begin Their C.O. Files

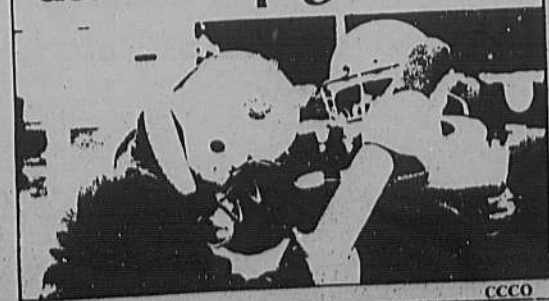
The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.
Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of

men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."
"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this fall," says Spears.
"The Supreme Court's decision on *Goldberg vs. Tarr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."
CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only a last possible moment after induction orders are issued.
"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.
"There is growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peacetime draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a col-

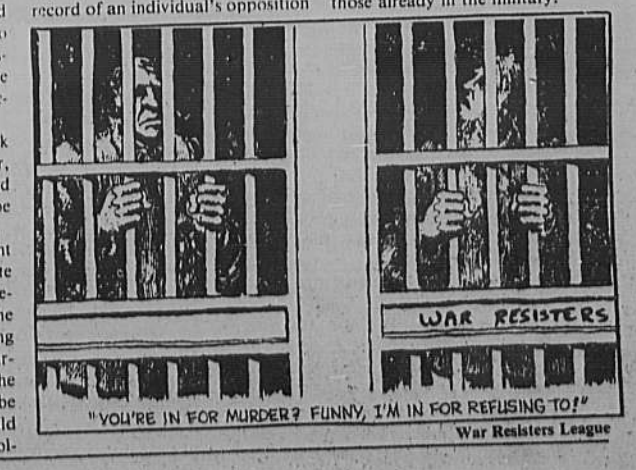
lege student deferment under the new draft laws."
"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"
"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition

to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peacetime draft."
CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

**The Marines
are looking for
a few good men
...to beat each other to
death with pugil sticks.**



CCCO



War Resisters League

Walter & Evelyn & Gregg & Stephanie Unhappy Loving Couples

Loving Couples, a new film written by Martin Donovan and directed by Jack Smight, is about what people look for in affairs. The film tells us that these people look to fill certain needs, and each of the main characters in the movie has a particular need to fill. Evelyn and Walter

Mark Kirsch

are married and rich (they are both doctors), and they swap partners with Gregg and Stephanie, two younger people who are living together. The established, well-off couple are looking for certain things in their youthful lovers — craziness, innocence, and a happy-go-lucky attitude, to name a few. Likewise, the "swinging singles" are also looking to learn certain things from their older, more experienced counterparts (the value of a real relationship is an example here). *Loving Couples* attempts to explore these needs and attitudes, and it does so in a silly, unbelievable way. This film is flawed but fun.

Evelyn (Shirley Maclaine) is the unsatisfied woman looking for excitement — something unattainable from her occupation-oriented husband. She turns to her patient, Gregg (Stephen Collins), for her diversions. Kind-hearted Stephanie (Susan Sarandon) then informs Walter (James Coburn) that Evelyn is having an affair with her boyfriend. "It's a good thing we're both monogamous," Walter tells Stephanie before taking her to bed. From Walter, Stephanie learns to be ambitious. She advanced from mere weatherwoman status to doing remote, on-the-spot reports. Meanwhile, Gregg has so



Stephen Collins, Shirley Maclaine, James Coburn, and Susan Sarandon from *Loving Couples*: The film is silly but fun.

far had one affair, goes to bed with his client, Mrs. Liggett (Sally Kellerman). Sounds fun, doesn't it?

Of course, after all the playful shenanigans, our heroes do learn from their experiences. Evelyn finally tells Gregg: "I can't change. And I don't want to." The men get together to trade information on what

makes the women happy. They depart, presumably new and enriched people.

This plot shouldn't be so weak, but somehow, somewhere, the film goes way off course. The script is unbelievably predictable and extremely silly. The humor is based on wide grins and slapstick with no semblance

of intelligence. Though this type of humor can be funny (and often was), it cannot sustain a 90 minute movie. Amid all the foolishness it's hard to take anything seriously, let alone some profound message Mr. Smight might wish to get across. We laugh not at their inability to see each other's point of view (which may be enlightening), but at Gregg when he careens off the road and crashes, while staring at Evelyn.

On the bright side, the film can be funny at times. I object only at the way it gets us to laugh. We do laugh, though, and maybe that's all that really matters. Technically, the film is quite good. Despite its predictability, it rarely drags. This was due to smart editing — which helped quicken the pace of the film. Basically the scenes were short and sweet, and didn't let the audience get too restless. The movie's most striking aspect was probably its bright colors and fine photography. The beautifully colored background helps give the film its light, mirthful quality. There is no real seriousness here; the film is mostly kept quick and cheery. Certainly, the high gloss is not meant to simply cover a weak plot, though it does do this to some extent. The acting highlight was Shirley Maclaine, who was quite good as Evelyn.

Because of its being well put together, we may overlook some of the flaws (the caricatures and silliness) that plague *Loving Couples*. It is in the department of messages, believable situations, and real relationships that the film falls short. But, if you're looking for some laughs, leave your brains at the door, and go see *Loving Couples*. It could just be the diversion you're looking for.

Mellow Music At The Mousetrap

It's not the type of piece that you'd go to for a concert, but then this was to be no ordinary show.

There would be no flashing lights, no heavy reverb, nor any mega-powered sound system. Just two students, Brian Levy on keyboards and Michael Orefice at the microphone, and a whole lot of attention from the audience.

The place: The Mousetrap, UAS' own version of a nightclub for the campus-bound. The time: 9:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights.

Their music is middle-of-the-road, popular tunes from hit albums and Broadway shows. The vocal half of this troupe approaches the mike stand, smiles, and opens the show with "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," followed by "Superstar," and then Elton John's Daniel.

Following the first set were three more; each consisted of from eight to ten songs, broken up by polite applause and colloquial banter between Levy, Orefice, and a number of members of the audience.

The duo's originality stems from their original arrangements. Only Mike Orefice sang (save for back-up vocals on a handful of songs), and the only accompaniment is provided by Brian Levy on piano and electric keyboard. The "sameness" that might ordinarily dull the proceedings was counteracted by a continuous change of tempo and some conversational comic relief. The performance was dynamic — enough to capture most people's attention without becoming burdensome.

Last weekend's show was a part of The Mousetrap's "Cabaret Night" series that will present a number of other student musicians. Levy and Orefice most likely will be returning to The Mousetrap and the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse next semester, and will be a feature in Telethon '81.

Jesse McCourt

Podium Avoidance Strategy

Jimmy Carter and the fellas at the Defense Department would turn green with envy if they only knew that students at SUNYA have perfected an anti-detection mechanism which is more effective than the government's new anti-radar "stealth" aircraft.

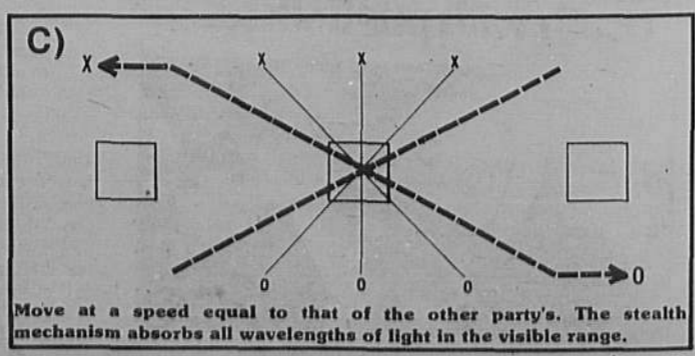
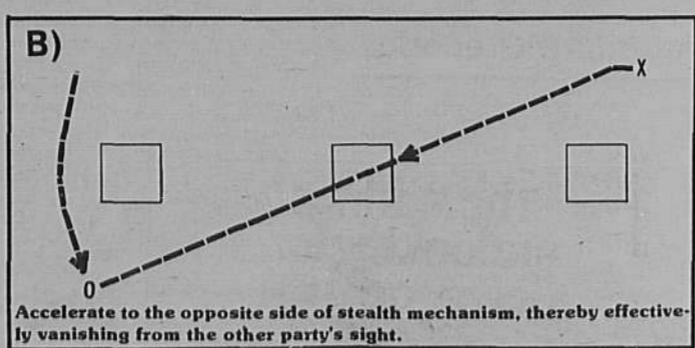
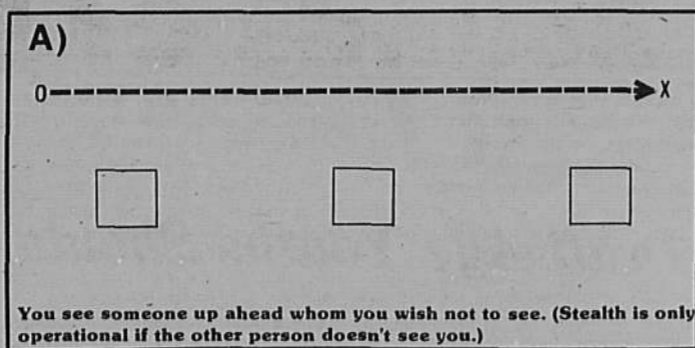
Wendell Heddon

This new mechanism is intended less for sneak attacks and more for avoidance procedures. It's easy and convenient. Merely by utilizing the anti-detection mechanism, the students foil sightings by antagonist forces.

Its uses are obvious. Needless and unintentional incursions onto foreign territory may be avoided and heated confrontations may be side-stepped. This maneuver thereby dispenses with needless bloodshed while it maintains a balance of power. There's no need for the banal, the bloody, and the boring:

- Situation #1:** "Hello, how was your summer?"
"Fine, how was yours?"
"Fine, how was — oh, I said that already."
"Well, uh, listen, why don't you stop by sometime?"
"OK, maybe I will."
"OK, good to see ya."
- Situation #2:** "(Gulp!)"
"I'm going to thump you in two seconds!"
"(Move, feet!)"
- Situation #3:** Ogler: "Oh, hi, uh, Lisa!"
Frigid stare: "My name is Julie."
Ogler: "Oh, sorry, Julie."
- Situation #4:** "Good afternoon, sir, would you like to contribute your body to the fishes of our community? Your little loan is long overdue, you know."

Note well: Stealth is only operational if the other person doesn't see you.



Strange Bands, Changed Bands Ultravox Fingerprintz, Angel City

After losing the mechanical vocals of lead singer John Foxx over a year ago, Ultravox lives on with the spirit of Foxx still present. Foxx's lyrics and presence had a preoccupation with being a machine. He was replaced by Midge Ure and the group added at least ten synthesizers. Foxx also left his mechanical spirit lingering in the band's other members, which they transferred, on stage, into a cold, mechanical performance.

Ed Pinka

The original members are Chris Cross, bass and synthesizer; Billy Curry, violin, guitar, and synthesizer; and Warren Cann, drums and synthesizer. They feel that, along with Midge Ure on vocals, guitar and (of course) synthesizer, this sound, like on their new album *Vienna*, is more what they had wanted Ultravox to sound like. Ure came from the Rich Kids, a punk-pop group which released one album. Ure came to Ultravox shortly after Foxx and Ultravox mutually decided to split up.

throughout the show, leaving the center stage open and lifeless for much of the time. Ultravox then attempted a pair of older songs of Foxx fame, "Quiet Men" and "Hiroshima". These two valiant efforts were quickly forgotten as the band then returned to the mechanical present with a tune called "Mr. X". Everybody, drummer included, played synthesizer on this one, giving the song a monotonous sound. The title cut from *Vienna* was next, and it went over well. Ure spent most of his time on guitar at center stage, but it seemed as if the band was fighting a losing battle with the synthesizers.

Then the band tried another oldie, "Slow Motion," the big single off the *Systems of Romance* album, is a Foxx classic with droning and screaming vocals. Ure's voice was adequate, but the rest of the band seemed to rush through it. "They left the center stage open and lifeless for much of the time."

Going back to do "All Stood Still" and finishing the show with the most popular tune off the *Vienna* album entitled "Sleepwalk," was a perfect contrast for the group. Where the old Ultravox sung of machines, with a front man Foxx giving the band depth and the lyrics meaning (Foxx is also credited with influencing both today's electro-sound and the sounds of Gary Numan), the new Ultravox carries a similar sound. But Ure (a pop-punker) and the band are missing the lyrics, ideas, and curiosity the old band had.

German Music Scene

Sounds Of Deutschland

"Guten abend meine, Damen und Herren, wir haben hier einen, Pop Shop, der grossen Schlager des Landes" — so begins the broadcasting for a two hour radio program that will be bombarding the listener with current tunes from Pink Floyd and E.L.O. — the biggest sounds from the current music scene in Germany.

Since the beginning days of rock music, American and English groups have remained in the foreground, setting the trend for the latest use of fuzz boxes, synthesizers and synco-pa.

Andrea DiGregorio

With the rare exceptions of groups such as Abba and Kraftwerk, few foreign bands have managed to place a significant dent on the *Billboard* charts.



Examining the top ten in Deutschland gives one a sense of deja vu. The *Schlagers* (pop hits) are approximately three months behind their Anglo-American counterparts. Going to such elegant discos as "La Bastille" in Mainz, one can tune out to Frank Zappa's "Bobby Brown," and the perennial "Funky Town" by Lipps Incorporated. Disco songs, imported from overseas, are dominating the charts (Although it should be

noted that "disco" in Germany acquires a different definition. Unlike our disco music, characterized by a predominant rhythm section, German disco encompasses an entire spectrum of sound. It ranges from the "pure" disco beat, to "pop" sounds such as those emitted by Olivia Newton-John. "Rock" music would involve only a small fraction of the music section. New wave, punk, and country carry the familiar American meaning.

Not to be outdone by American teen idols such as Leif Garrett and Andy Gibb, Germany has produced "The Teens," the epitome of teeny-bop pop. The group consists of four clean-shaven young boys who make awkward attempts at sensually singing songs concerning pre-pubescent sex. While the group is enjoying their zenith of popularity in Germany, they are attempting to spread their syrupy sweet songs to the rest of the



Last Tuesday night one of the more interesting double-bills of the year blasted into downtown Albany, leaving an audience at J.B. Scott's both surprised and satisfied. Angel City, an AC-DC-

Diarmuid Quinn

type heavy metal band, opened up for Fingerprintz, an upbeat, high energy dance band, forcing those in attendance to listen to contrasting styles of music. What evolved in the space of four hours was the merging of an originally split crowd.

Angel City is a new band out of Australia where their first album has already topped the charts, and they brandish a clean-cut, sharp and loud type of heavy rock. Vocalist Doc Neeson is the center of an otherwise cold but driving set of performers. Neeson's constant interaction with the audience, backed by a precise and technically strong set of musicians, kept the crowd not only attentive, but constantly moving (a feat rarely accomplished by a new heavy metal band). With the crowd still voicing their apprecia-

Fingerprintz took the stage to a mixed reception. Two flaws in the performance were the few technical difficulties that stalled the band, and the members' visible nervousness, due to this start of a new tour. After three songs, however, the crowd warmed up to the band, and the audience was once again moving in tune with the performers.

Fingerprintz has just released a second album, entitled *Distinguishing Marks*, that has a very different style from their first L.P. Featuring a new, more commercially oriented sound, the band showcased almost all of their new tunes, and much to the light of their fans, went through a good part of the first record. They returned for three encores, the third being forced by the small crowd's 5-minute vigil at the front of the stage.

The energy and emotion that these two acts evoked from those present showed that a double-bill need not consist of two comparable bands to draw success. Hopefully, the Capital District will see more shows like these that challenge the avid music fan.

record in English, it is also the "hip" thing to do: yet an increasing number of rebel groups are breaking away from this trend, as indicated by a song from Tempo, entitled "You Are Leaving the American Sector," whose lyrics deride American involvement in the German music scene.

While music as a creative force flourishes in the western part of Deutschland, it is stifled and practically non-existent in the east. Any lyrics that can be construed as political are banned. City, a group which was ostracized, is the east's loss and the west's gain. Composed of Georgi Gogov on bass, Toni Kahl on vocals and 12 string, drummer Klaus Selinke and Fritz Puppel on violin, the group produces a haunting, touching sound, amplified in a 20-minute version of "Am Fenster". Acoustic guitar, with a violin accompaniment, creates a beautiful, tragic sound, appropriate for the subject matter which is about a fight for freedom.

The fate of German music is yet to be determined. Several events seem to indicate a positive branching out of their songs. "Kraftwerk" made their mark on the American charts a few years ago with the relatively successful "Autobahn." Last year, in an international music competition between eighteen countries (including England, Israel, Spain and France), Dschingis Kahn, a German group, placed second. Their winning song was entitled "Dschingis Kahn," a very brassy and exciting number about the exploits of Ghengis Kahn. The Skorpions is another group that has broken through on the international scene. Extremely popular in Japan, the group is famous for its heavy metal, blues-based rock 'n' roll. Hopefully their latest release, *Tokyo Tapes*, a vibrant live album which has already sold millions in Germany and Japan, will make an entrance into the American music scene, and introduce U.S. listeners to a flavorful and unforgettable listening experience — German music.

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Pix of the week: Frank Zappa — tonight at the Palace Theatre; The Grateful Dead will be telecast to Proctors in Sch'tdy on Friday.

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Personals

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Love, Janet and Shari

Gail, No, I haven't forgotten you! I can't bring the wine and the cake this year, so here's a long-distance personal for a long-distance friend. Happy Birthday!

Diane Rapusa
I want your body!
Happy Birthday Theresa!
(She's such a Parrell!)
Love, such an Ingenio/Shipotofsky

ROCKS
What took so long. We're such ding-dongs. With mom to see us through, I'll share my tent with you.

Cherry
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G.
I gain strength from the fact that we have been given this time together. You should too. I wish you the vision you need to see the courage within you. I love you.

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Love, Jossie
MARK
I had a great time spending the weekend with you. Thanks for caring. See you soon.

Love, hugs and kisses Deb
O.P.
I'd tell you "you're not getting older, you're getting better," but you're already the best! Have a happy day and year!

Love always, Debbie
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Love you always, Larry

Ellen,
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Love, Myles

Myles,
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Love, Ellen

P.S. "Wouldn't it be nice?"
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Lisa — I'm so glad that we became friends. I hope that our relationship continues to grow and that Tomorrow is greater than Today or Yesterday.
— Steve

Wendy — Happy Birthday to a Superwoman.
Love, Steve, Bessie, and The 11th Floor

Merrill ("Issue queen"), Happy Birthday — I tried to get you a personal in the New Yorker but couldn't. "Are you on drugs?"
Laurie

Chuck, Happy one year; this relationship's the first thing you didn't get an incomplete in!
All my love on our anniversary and always, Laurie

Dear Snow: I'd rather hug a dead cow with mag-gots.
Love, Steve

Elsaine Hartstein and comedian **Mark Sokolowski** are back at the **Mouselap** on Halloween!
Bill — Life is filled with chances... Take a chance.
Andrea

COLONIAL QUAD BOARD'S HALLOWEEN PARTY — OUR Goblins GOT BIG "NOBLINS"!

To our English friends Carol and Mary (Mary sounds more British). Party this Saturday at 7 North Lake, "Funky but Chic"! The place is shaping up. All and Denise went permhead! Our friend at North Allen received word from you, we're still waiting. Business as usual. We miss you and love you tons. Hope you're having a jolly good time!
Cheery-O, The "Girls"

To my little 16 year old, it's so good to be back. I MISSED YOU!
Love, Your 20 year old freshman

LOLA & FRANCESCA & NANCY God, if you girls can read this please get in touch. Zina, Me, and Anne/Vicky are lost without you! Surely a letter can make it through the fog!
Fifi, The Terror

Chancey, I missed you this weekend. You're so special to me.
Love, S.H.

P.S. No more train wrecks.
Jay — 10: Five more days and then some. Me

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Club News

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Sailing Club Interest Meeting on Wednesday, October 25, in LC 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Korean Martial Arts Club co-ed classes held on Sundays, 8-10 p.m. at the Dance Studio (Gym) and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall (Campus Center). For information call 459-7162.

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Capital Rep

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performance run of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" at the Egg. Following in the wake of this successful run, Capital Rep management negotiated the use of Page Hall on the downtown campus of the State University of New York at Albany and announced the move to Albany at a press conference last July.

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Commoner

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Commoner spoke for almost forty-five minutes before answering a few questions. At the conclusion, the audience responded with a standing ovation as Barry Commoner and John Hall embraced at center stage.

Commoner left SUNYA to attend a fund-raiser in downtown Albany and to continue his campaign for the final week until Election Day.

Attention All Voters

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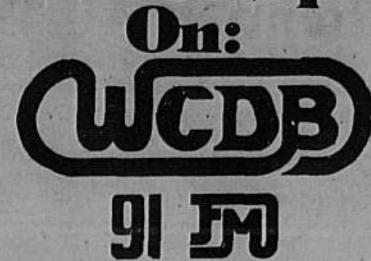
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Plattsburgh Slides By Women Booters In Rain

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State and Plattsburgh women's soccer teams both gave incredible performances here on Saturday. Plattsburgh emerged the 2-0 victors, but the real enemy for both teams was the weather.

All but 10 minutes of the hour and one half game were played in a cold and unrelenting rainstorm. By the second half, a major portion of the field was underwater and the remainder was so slippery and muddy that control of the ball was almost impossible.

"The field conditions were horrendous," said Albany women's soccer coach Amy Kidder. "There is no way you can come back with weather like that."

Albany dominated play in the first half. But, despite several near misses, they couldn't get on the board. Plattsburgh broke the ice when they capitalized on an Albany tripping infraction in the penalty area. Kathy Rose banged in the

penalty shot for their first score.

When the teams came out for the second half, the rain was pouring down even harder. It was difficult for the soaking wet and muddy players on either team to control the ball as it wouldn't roll more than a few feet at a time in the thick sludge.

Plattsburgh's final rally came on a break away on the left side. Chris Shiely got the ball by a diving, sliding Dane goalkeeper Laurie Briggs, and then smashed it into the right corner of the net.

Both teams gave outstanding efforts in the most adverse conditions possible. Kidder singled out Lisa France as playing particularly hard, and also noted that Plattsburgh played a better game than when Albany defeated them a week and a half earlier.

The Danes' next game is against Vassar on Wednesday, at home at 3:30, and then against Springfield on Saturday at 11:00.



The Albany women booters braved extremely rainy conditions on Saturday but lost the match to Plattsburgh by a score of 2-0. The team next challenges Vassar on Wednesday. (Photo: Will Yurman)

Women Harriers Disappoint In Albany Invite

by Sharon Cole

Women cross country runners from 21 colleges braved the mud and driving rain Saturday as they competed in the Albany Invitational.

The harriers were actually competing in two separate events with one run. All 21 colleges competed in the Albany Invitational (one event), but only the New York State schools were eligible for honors by the New York Association of Inter-

collegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAAW), the other contest.

A tough West Point team came out on top in both events to take the team crown. Betsy Shillito from Cortland had the best individual time, 17 minutes, 36 seconds, but it was only enough to propel her team to a second place finish.

Rounding out the top ten, Trenton placed third, closely followed by St. John's, Fordham, Geneseo, Hartwick, Stony Brook, Bingham-

ton, and Plattsburgh.

The Danes finished a disappointing 13th in the Albany Invitational and 10th in the NYSIAAW. "I wasn't very pleased with the performance of the team at all. We should have taken at least 10th or 11th overall and around seventh in the NYSIAAW," said Albany women's cross country coach Barbara Palm. "I don't think the rain was really a big factor in our performance — after all, the rain fell on all the

teams equally."

The rain did cause some problems for the officials, as the ink ran on many of the runners' tags, and therefore the results of the meet are still unofficial.

However, unofficially, Chris Gardner was the best-placed Dane in the meet with a 13th place finish in the invite.

This was the last team event for the Albany harriers. Their record on the year is 2-10, which doesn't

include Saturday's results.

Palm blamed the team's poor showing on the lack of interest in cross country by the women at Albany State. "I wish more women had tried out for the team," Palm said.

Although not ecstatic, Palm wasn't disappointed with her team's many efforts this year. "Actually, the team handled itself adequately this season," Palm said.

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Dane Offense Shut Down By Emotional Norwich

69 Yard Punt Return, Ineffective

Wishbone Lead To 13-0 Defeat

by Bob Bellafiore
NORTHFIELD, VT. — The difference in the lockerrooms was to be expected after a game that meant as much to the teams involved. And this game meant a lot.

Albany came with a four-game winning streak and their two most impressive offensive performances of the year. With a few good breaks, a blow-out or two, and a loss maybe by another front line team, the Danes might have had a shot at post-season consideration. Norwich badly wanted vengeance from the last-minute loss in 1979 to Albany that took them out of the playoff picture. A win now could give them momentum and cap off an otherwise frustrating season. The Cadets were able to handle not only their side of the situation, but also the torrential rain and wind better than Albany, and shut out the Danes, 13-0.

"I'll tell you, this has been a long time coming," said Norwich head football coach Barry Mynter. "This is a great rivalry. Today was our turn."

"Today, they (Norwich) just closed us down—every facet of the game," said Albany head coach

Bob Ford. "It's amazing that the game was so close, because we sure-as-hell didn't keep it close."

Basically, the Danes could do nothing at all offensively against a tough Norwich 4-4 defense. Albany's wishbone could muster up a measly 164 yards in total offense (146 on the ground). The passing game was good on only one of 11 aeriels. Albany tried all the reverses, option passes, and misdirections it could, but still was hopelessly ineffective.

"I called just about everything we have, and I can't remember anything we had success with," Ford said. "They whipped us up front and whipped us on the corner."

"Defensively, they just handled everything we did," said Albany offensive coach Gary Reynolds. "Overall offensively, we did a horrendous job. There wasn't one thing we could go to."

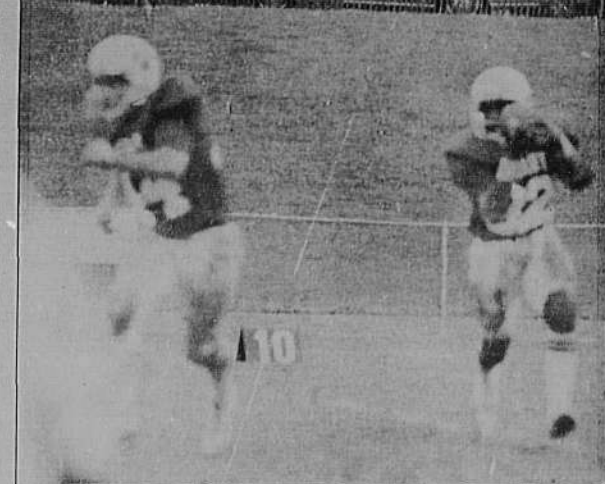
Early in the game, one thing the Danes couldn't do was get good field position. Cadet punter Bill McClurg's spirals kept Albany pinned deep in their own zone four times in the first quarter. The Danes started their second possession on

their own seven, and their third set of downs on their four.

"Our kicker put them in a hole every time," Mynter said. Not only were McClurg's punts difficult for Dane returner Don Bowen to handle in the rain, but the Cadet coverage prevented any substantial runbacks.

Defensively, Albany yielded a modest 225 yards total offense, and only broke for one touchdown drive. A Dave Hardy punt from his own end zone left Norwich with a first-and-ten on the Dane 31 yard line. The game's leading rusher Tony Lusardi carried three times for seven yards, and gave the Cadets a fourth-and-three on the 24. Passing up the chances for a field goal in the inclement weather, Mynter called for a dive by halfback Bob Bartee. That netted five yards and a first down. Safety Bruce Collins was flagged for pass interference on the four, and Lusardi brought it in on the next play—a pitchout that the back took inside the contain coverage.

Albany had two chances to score in the first half on the only times they had the ball in Norwich territory. Starting at the Dane 39, a



The Danes lowered their record to 4-3 with their 13-0 loss to the Norwich Cadets on Saturday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Mike Fiorito keeper and a Levi Louis pitch netted 19 yards. Chuck Priore ran inside, moving the ball to the Cadet 29, and Fiorito got four more on the option. But Dario Arango's 42 yard field goal attempt was wide to the left by more than

just a bit. Their second shot at breaking the shutout came later in the half. After going from the Albany 35 to the Norwich 29 on seven plays, Ford called for a split end option pass. continued on page nineteen

Third For Spikers At Binghamton; Nip Oneonta

by Robin Brown

Displaying their competitive talent to surpass their opponents when under pressure, the Albany State volleyball team placed third in the Binghamton Invitational on Saturday. Before that on Thursday, the team notched a come-from-behind win against Oneonta, giving them nine straight dual match victories, boosting their season record to 17-5.

Saturday, the team traveled to Binghamton to partake in the invitational tournament. The eight participating teams were split up in-

Season Record Boosted To 17-5

to two pools of four teams each. Within each pool, teams challenged each other to two games only.

In their first round, the Danes met Rochester, the reigning state champions. The first game scored a victory for Albany, 15-12, but the second game brought on defeat. Because the Danes' losing margin was greater than their winning margin, they were in second place going into their second match.

Next, the spikers met Binghamton, a team they had lost to earlier in the season. The previous defeat didn't settle with the Danes. "The women were up for this match," said Dwyer, and they went on to win both games, 15-13, 15-6.

In Albany's final match of the tournament, they met St. John Fisher College, a Division II school and "probably the best team in the whole state," said Dwyer. Fisher entered the competition 37-0 and out-played the spikers to 15-6, 15-2 decisions.

"We played hard all day, and played well, but not well enough," said Albany's Elizabeth Austin. The Danes took third place in the tournament behind St. Fisher and Rochester.

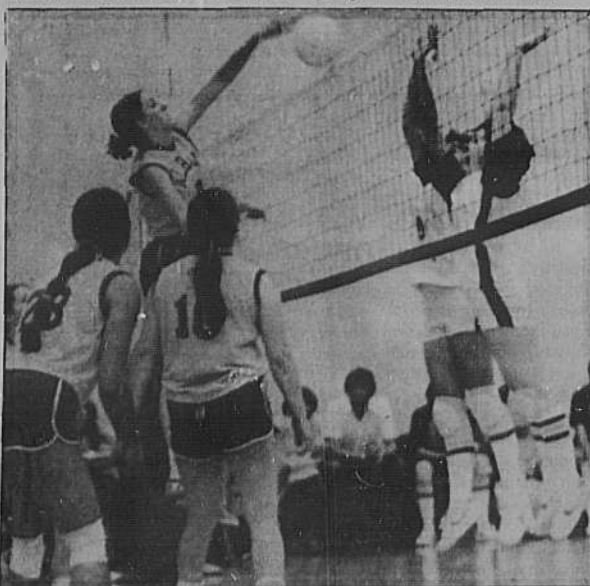
Two days earlier the Danes traveled to Oneonta and were definitely optimistic about the evening's play. The pre-game mental preparation was the stimulant to the Danes' physical ability on the court in the first game. Albany battled point for point to a close 15-10 win over their hosts.

Despite the early success in the best of five game series, the Danes surrendered the next two games, 8-15, 12-15. "The first game was close," commented Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer. "Unfortunately, in the second game we relaxed a bit too much, fell behind, and lost. In the third game we fell behind and could never capture the lead. It wasn't until the fourth and fifth games that we

decided we wanted to play ball." The decision to play paid off for Albany as they displayed the talent conducive to a winning team. Setting up key plays and helping each other out, the Danes captured the two final victories of the match, 15-2, 15-6. "We blew them away," said Dwyer.

Looking ahead, the competitors for the State Championships will be

chosen early in November and the Danes are still hopeful. Dwyer realizes that the team has a few things to work on yet, but he's optimistic that these inconsistencies will be worked out before the states. The Danes have five season matches left. The next two are Wednesday against Russell Sage and Union at Sage, and Friday against New Paltz at University Gym. "I hope to win," said Dwyer. "We've played all the teams before and we've won. Hopefully, we'll continue this trend and be that much closer to the states."



With a nine game win streak and a 17-5 record, the spikers are thinking about the State Championships. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)



The spikers placed third in the tough Binghamton Invitational on Saturday and beat Oneonta Thursday. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

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Bella Talks Tough

by Patricia Branley

Speaking in her loud, tough talking yet good-natured manner, Bella Abzug discussed women and politics with a receptive crowd of over 200 people Tuesday night at Siena College in an event sponsored by Siena's Speakers Board.

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Abzug, a former member of the House of Representatives (D-N.Y.), started the night by reminding the crowd of her campaign slogan of the 70's, "A Woman's Place is in the House." She went on to tell how this became her reality.

In her personable style, Abzug told the audience her story, how since the age of 11, she wanted to be a lawyer. "I don't know how or why. All I knew was that I was going to be a lawyer. This was possibly because as a kid of immigrant parents, I became more sensitive to the social injustices and the political oppression which exists."

She continued, "Anyway, this poor kid from the Bronx heard that Harvard was the best law school. So I wrote a letter to Harvard and they

wrote a letter back saying they didn't accept women. Well, I was outraged and I turned to my mother for advice.

"You see, in those days us women didn't have role models like today. I was lucky, I had a supportive mother. You know the kind—if the teacher scolds you, your mother scolds the teacher. She suggested I go to Columbia, since it was local and the Depression was on. Being that I didn't have the carfare to go to Harvard, I went local to Columbia," she said.

After law school, Abzug said, she "became involved in challenging those things that had to be changed. I fought for labor unions, civil rights and against the Vietnam war. In 1970, I won my first term in the House of Representatives and there I established myself as a feminist."

Abzug continued in this fashion all night, mixing her brand of humor with personal revelations

and history to create a case for a more participatory role of women in government.

She traced women's participation in the process of government from the time in which women were not even included in the Constitution to the present, saying, "The founding fathers didn't give a hoot about women or slaves' rights. We were then and we still are a flawed democracy."

Becoming quite agitated, punctuating her statements with her fists flying and hands waving, Abzug enumerated the flaws which still plague our democracy. "We may have gotten the right to vote but that does not give us our equality."

In a tone that has been often termed "abrasive and brash," Abzug attacked the existing legal structures for their sexist practices and spoke for the need of a 27th amendment, the ERA.

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Former Congressperson Bella Abzug at Siena College. "The founding fathers didn't give a hoot about women's rights."

Photo: Bob Leonard

Tuberculosis Diagnosed in UAS Worker

Probe Underway

by Beth Sexer

As a result of recent findings that a CC Food Service employee has tuberculosis, SUNYA Health Service will review the health policy for examining food service employees, said Health Service Director Dr. Janet Hood. The employee, who had been working since August 26, was diagnosed as having tuberculosis on October 8 after a routine examination required every other year, according to a written statement by CC Food Service Director Lester Hynes.

The man, who was employed at SUNYA for only a month, worked as a dishwasher and "was not involved in the processing or handling and serving of any food or beverages," wrote Hynes.

According to Hood, "our policy is to get X-rays on every new employee." Also, regular employees must be X-rayed for tuberculosis every two years. If the X-ray proves positive, the X-ray is followed up by a tuberculin test.

Hood said, though, that they "haven't picked up a case (of T-B) in 25 years." She said that the mandatory tests were "worthwhile for the things we did pick up," such as lung cancer and enlargement of the heart, which are not infectious.

However, Hood said, "being an institution we have to try to comply with every safety measure we can. Sometimes we bend over

backwards." Hood said that she will confer with the county and state health departments who frequently advise the Health Service on policy.

The Health Service might have to consider testing new employees before they begin to work, Hood said.

According to Hood, students employed by Food Service are not

X-rayed because prior to admission students are required to show proof of a negative chest X-ray or tuberculin test. However, because of the recent incident, Hood will review the records of all students working for Food Service.

The discovery that an employee has an active case of tuberculosis, Hood said, should be a "reminder continued on page seven

Three More SUNY Schools Win Student Voting Rights

by Wayne Peereboom

During the past week, college students in three New York State counties won the right to vote in their college districts, according to SA attorney Jack Lester.

Lester said all students who had applied for registration in Onondaga, Ulster and Broome counties will be able to vote in the election on Tuesday. He said the colleges involved include SUC New Paltz, SUNY Binghamton and Syracuse University.

Lester stated that the precedent set on October 9, when a Federal District Court justice allowed student registration in Albany County, was instrumental in this week's voting developments. He said both Broome and Onondaga county election officials voluntarily complied

with requests by students that they be allowed to register. Lester was not certain of how many students were affected.

Lester also said that Ulster County election officials opposed a motion filed by three SUC New Paltz students asking that they be allowed to register. Therefore, a special hearing was held at U.S. District Court in Utica on Wednesday at which he and SA attorney Lewis Oliver represented the students. Justice Neal McCurn ruled that the students could register, Lester said.

In response to county officials' claim that it would be impossible to register all students, McCurn limited the ruling to the three student plaintiffs. Although voter registration ended on October 11, Lester said all the students involved would be "automatically" registered because they had previously filed applications.

With the elections less than a week away, Lester said that these would probably be the last student registration decisions this year. However, he added that there will probably be a trial sometime next year in which the constitutionality of the statute that prevents student registration will be examined.



A UAS dishwasher has T-B. Health records of all employees to be reviewed.

Photo: Kupferberg

Trash Bin Fire Causes

Dutch Tower Evacuation

by Whitney Gould

A fire Wednesday night in the trash room of Dutch Quad's Stuyvesant tower forced a two-hour evacuation of tower residents. The blaze of undetermined origin was quickly extinguished by the Albany County fire department with no injuries occurring, according to

Dutch Quad Coordinator Gayle Griffith.

According to Student Assistant Aurelio Nazzario, who reported the fire to campus security, he was first alerted to the situation at 8 p.m. when a built-in warning system went off. Nazzario called Campus Security who confirmed a problem in the tower and in turn called the Albany County fire department.

Although the fire was confined to the trash room, the smell of burning garbage and plastic trash bins reportedly filled the stairwells.

According to Student Assistant Lisa Samet, the two-hour evacuation was caused by a need to replace the damaged heat sensor in the trash room. Elevator cables also had to be replaced Thursday because they were damaged by water.

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