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Presents An Interview With

### POLYROCK

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SA funded

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\$155.00 includes everything except for transportation (this will be set up by carpool) There is limited space and a \$40.00 deposit due



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### FREE UNIVERSITY Classes starting this week

- LOVE JEWISH STYLE:** A look at the many kinds of love in the Bible. Sundays, Nov. 9, 16, and 23. 6:30 pm Susi Isser, Instructor CC 373
- THE JEWISH DEAF COMMUNITY:** Discussion of the special needs of the Jewish Deaf community. Sundays, Nov. 9, 16, and 23 8:00pm Naomi Brun, Instructor CC370

**Sponsored by the Cultural Committee, JSC- Hillel**

SA FUNDED for more info and to register call 7-7508

## THE MOUSETRAP

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CAMPUS CENTER PATROON ROOM  
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
9 PM TO 12 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY SERVICES

### This Weekend at the Mathskeller Pub

WE PROUDLY WELCOME BACK

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Recent Concert Appearances with Commander Cody, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Pousette/Dart Band, John Hall

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NEW YORK STYLE SOFT PRETZELS 20¢

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All This Weekend At The Pub

Thursday November 6th 6p.m. - 12:30a.m.

Friday & Saturday November 7th & 8th 6p.m. - 1:30a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

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Lecture Center 18 1.00 w/ tax 1.50 w/out

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## Holtzman Won't Concede Race



Republican candidate Elizabeth Holtzman Declined to say she was conceding election.

New York, N.Y. (AP) Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman said today that although all ballots were not yet counted, it was clear that she had lost her campaign for the U.S. Senate from New York.

She declined to say she was conceding to the election to Republican winner Alfonse D'Amato. There are an estimated 100,000 outstanding paper ballots which she had impounded throughout the state and an aide, Carter Eskew, said that if they were tallied and showed she won, she would claim victory.

However, Ms. Holtzman told a news conference today that "while all the ballots are not counted, the outcome is clear. While the campaign is lost, the principles on which we ran... are undefeated."

The Democratic candidate attributed her loss to "the Reagan

landslide, the distraction of a third candidate, and Mr. D'Amato had an immense amount of money. He spent more than \$1 million more than I did."

But, she said, the loss did not mean the end of her political career. "I don't intend to vanish from public life," she said. She said she would continue to fight for issues such as social justice, and equal employment.

"New York will have to wait a little longer for its first woman senator... I will be around," she said.

Ms. Holtzman's voice cracked while she was thanking various supporters who were present at the news conference in her Manhattan headquarters, including city Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and City Council President Carol Bellamy.

The 39-year-old congresswoman choked up at another point as about 60 campaign workers who crowded the room applauded when she finished her statement.

"The election does not mean that New Yorkers have abandoned this state's tradition of humane and compassionate politics," she said. "It only means that while we could have overcome the anti-Carter tide that swept the nation or the distraction of a third candidate in the race, the combination of these forces was too great and allowed Mr. D'Amato to slip through."

She said she thought she would have won if Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, the third candidate who ran on the Liberal Party line, had dropped out of the race.

She also noted that she "had no control over the immense and intense anti-Carter sentiment" that put Ronald Reagan into the White House and, presumably, helped swing some support to other Republican candidates.

She also claimed a lot of special-interest money was donated to campaigns in the state, something that should be prevented by election law.

Ms. Holtzman also acknowledged that her campaign manager, Linda Davidoff, had called Javits on Tuesday and urged him to drop out of the race and appeal for his voters to back the Democrat.

"I believe two hours before the election was over, that call was made," she said.

Javits did not meet the request. He got 11 percent of the vote, while D'Amato received 45 percent and Ms. Holtzman received 44 percent.

## The New White House Under Pres. Reagan

Los Angeles (AP) — Consider the contrast: Jimmy Carter, upon taking office, gave amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders. Ronald Reagan says his first acts will be an immediate freeze on government hiring and a push for the biggest tax cut ever.

As much as anything else, those two steps — less government and lower taxes — symbolize the conservative philosophy Reagan will bring to Washington.

The tone of the White House will change, too, as Reagan takes office: from peanuts to jelly beans — something of a passion with the president-elect — from jogging to horseback riding.

And instead of Carter, a president consumed by attention to

detail, there will be Reagan, a chairman of the board delegating authority and leaning heavily on those around for help in making decisions.

Thus, on Jan. 20, President Ronald Wilson Reagan, rancher and former actor, will bring both a new atmosphere and attitude to the White House as he tries to implement a blueprint for changing the way the government has worked for decades.

## Berkeley Anti-Drafters Protest Against Reagan

Berkeley (AP) A protest against Ronald Reagan's election as president grew into an anti-draft demonstration Wednesday, with more than 150 protesters marching into the main administration building at the University of California at Berkeley.

The apparently spontaneous entrance into California Hall took place after several hundred people marched from Sproul Hall — site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s — to Peoples Park and on to the campus ROTC building and to the administration building.

They chanted "Hey, hey, ho ho, ROTC has to go to go."

No offices were believed to be occupied. The chancellor's office is in the building, and some administrators left when the marchers walked in.

Two dozen campus police were on the scene, officials said, but there were no immediate reports of arrests.

The marchers continued their chanting inside the building.

It was the second demonstration in less than 24 hours.

Earlier, at Sproul Plaza, speakers told the crowd to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country."

The rally was far smaller than Tuesday night's, when more than 3,000 demonstrators chanting "Reagan must go" took to the streets of Berkeley.

"More than anything else, I want to get government off your backs," Reagan told audiences in what amounted to the theme song of his campaign.

In accepting the Republican nomination, he pledged "to restore to the federal government the capacity to do the people's work without dominating their lives."

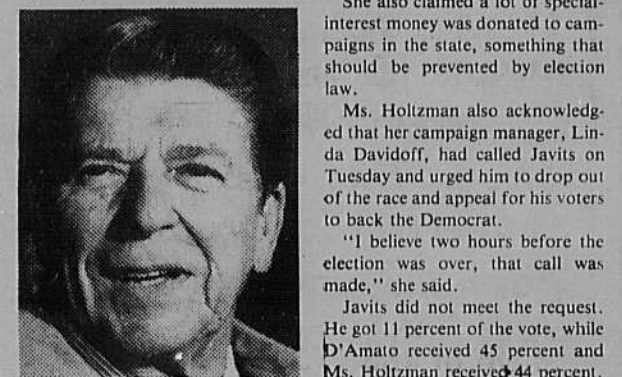
The centerpiece of Reagan's year-long campaign was his economic program, and in particular his pledge to seek a 30 percent cut in income tax rates for individuals — 10 percent a year for three years — along with accelerated depreciation for business.

It remains uncertain whether the Republican president can deliver on that promise. Congress must approve first.

Reagan said that once taxes had been cut 30 percent, he would push for income tax indexing to adjust tax rates to the rate of inflation. Thus, inflation would not drive taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

This idea has never met with

*continued on page thirteen*



**Walter Hang**  
NYPIRG staff scientist and author of **TOXICS ON TAP** the study of Long Island toxic water problem will be speaking on Monday, November 10 at 8:00 pm NYPIRG office cc382 refreshments will be served for more info. call Cheryl 457-4623

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

#### Volunteer Phone Counselor

The position offers an excellent opportunity for a person interested in short term crisis intervention, in development of counseling skills, and in employment in a dynamic and creative human service organization.

#### Qualifications

1. Current enrollment in SUNYA as a freshman, sophomore, or junior.
2. Willing involvement in the in-service training program.

#### Duties of Volunteer

1. Attendance at the initial training weekend at the beginning of the semester.
2. Working on a 3 hour telephone shift weekly.
3. Working on 3-4 (12 hour) weekend shifts a semester (including overnight).
4. Attendance of no less than two workshops per semester, given by Middle Earth and other agencies.
5. Commitment to providing quality counseling services.

Interested persons should come into Middle Earth for an application. The application deadline is November 14, 1980 at 6:00 pm Middle Earth, Room 102, Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, 457-7588

JSC invites you to a

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Cheese & Crackers	\$ .75 Jsc
Herbal Teas	\$1.00 Tax
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Fun!

SA Funded more info. 7-7508

november 7, 1980

## OPEN LETTER TO SA FUNDED GROUPS

*As group leaders we have become concerned with the lack of unity, the duplication of programs and conflicting schedules among all of us.*

*We do have the potential to share our resources, to increase programming and to end the senseless waste of student money.*

*We cannot begin to cooperate until we start to communicate.*

*We ask, yes, challenge you, to join us in our efforts to form a means for us to cooperate, by attending a meeting; for an hour November 12th at 6:30 pm in the Fireside lounge for an hour or so. This meeting is the beginning of a foundation to form a University Programming Board. Such a Board has tremendous potential on this campus, to pool our resources, end duplication, and begin cooperative scheduling.*

*It is crucial that each SA group send a member to this meeting. Only by banding together can we protect our interests in SA and on the campus. Our money and our future may be on the line, if we do not join our efforts.*

*Please join us on November 12 at 6:30 pm. This beginning can't succeed without you.*

***Dave Montanaro**  
University Concert Board*

***Jane Sidoti**  
Speakers Forum*

***Brad Rothbaum**  
Pre-Law Association*

***Kelly Recchio**  
Representative of Living Areas*

***Karen Hambrick**  
ASUBA*

November 7, 1980

Albany Student Press

Page Seven

## Selective Service May Ask SUNYA For Student Lists

by Mark Fischetti

There has been speculation that in addition to trying to get Census Board and Social Security lists, the Selective Service plans to use college registration lists as part of their data base in tracking down draft registration evaders, according to an article published in SUNYA-Brockport's newspaper *Stylus* and reprinted in the *ASP* on October 14, 1980.

### NEWS FEATURE

"The University has not had any requests for such information nor do I know of any other campus that has been contacted," SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said Monday.

Selective Service, according to the Brockport article, is finalizing its data base of all young men who were supposed to have registered for the draft this past

summer, and will begin tracking down evaders sometime this November.

Selective Service has warned that failure to register for the draft is punishable by imprisonment, fines up to \$10,000, or both.

"Our policy with respect to lists," O'Leary said, "is that we won't release any list unless there is a requirement by law."

"The real question is," he added, "What if the Selective Service asks for a general list?"

Were Selective Service to ask, the response would be based on the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which states:

"An educational agency or institution shall obtain the written consent . . . of a student . . . before disclosing personally identifiable information from the educational records of a student, other than directory information . . ."

Hence, students must consent to any disclosure of information made

by SUNYA to Selective Service, unless it is directory information, described in the Act as:

" . . . the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study . . . dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent educational agency or institution attended by the student . . ."

To stop the release of directory information, students must request in writing that all information included in his records be withheld, according to the Act.

Neil Brown, Dean for Student Affairs, who also said that no contact has been made between Selective Service and the University, wrote in a response to questions, "We need to keep in mind, of course, that the University Directory is rather widely available . . . (and this) information — unless specifically restricted by the student — is, therefore,



Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown  
"No contact between the Selective Service and University."

available."

SASU, which is "definitely opposed to campus's releasing information," according to Bruce Cronin, Organizing Director of SASU, also encourages students

who haven't registered to request the withholding of their records in the event that college registration lists are sought.

In addition, Cronin said, "I strongly advise student groups on each campus to approach the President and the legal counsel in order to fully understand the University's policy."

"Student groups," he added, "should organize to oppose the release of records and should advise students to request such information be withheld."

Jim Tierney, chairperson of SUNYA's Student Union, said SU is not making much of an attempt to advise students, since Selective Service has not contacted the University yet, but that they would certainly act promptly if such contact was made.

"Back in the sixties," Tierney said, "almost every high school and college turned over their registration lists to the Selective Service, and the lists were used successfully."

Not much was done to oppose this action, but, as Tierney pointed out, "The majority of the people in the sixties registered. Those who didn't were those who were not aware of it, like the inner-city blacks or those who wandered across the country."

"The mood of the country was 'prosecute those hippy-freaks who don't register.'" Now, he concluded, "the Federal government is going to have to get a whole state to jail (the registration evaders) in." The *Stylus* article said Selective Service had tried only six percent of the 186,711 men who evaded the draft between July, 1964 and June, 1973. Five percent were convicted. It continues on to say, however, that nearly 85 percent of the indictments were dismissed before trial because the accused had finally agreed to obey the law. Students may not have that choice this time around. The *Stylus* article quoted Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker as saying, "A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it. The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted."

According to Wendall Loring of the Office of Institutional Research, 3,223 men attending SUNYA last fall were of registration age. He doesn't suspect the number this year is much different.

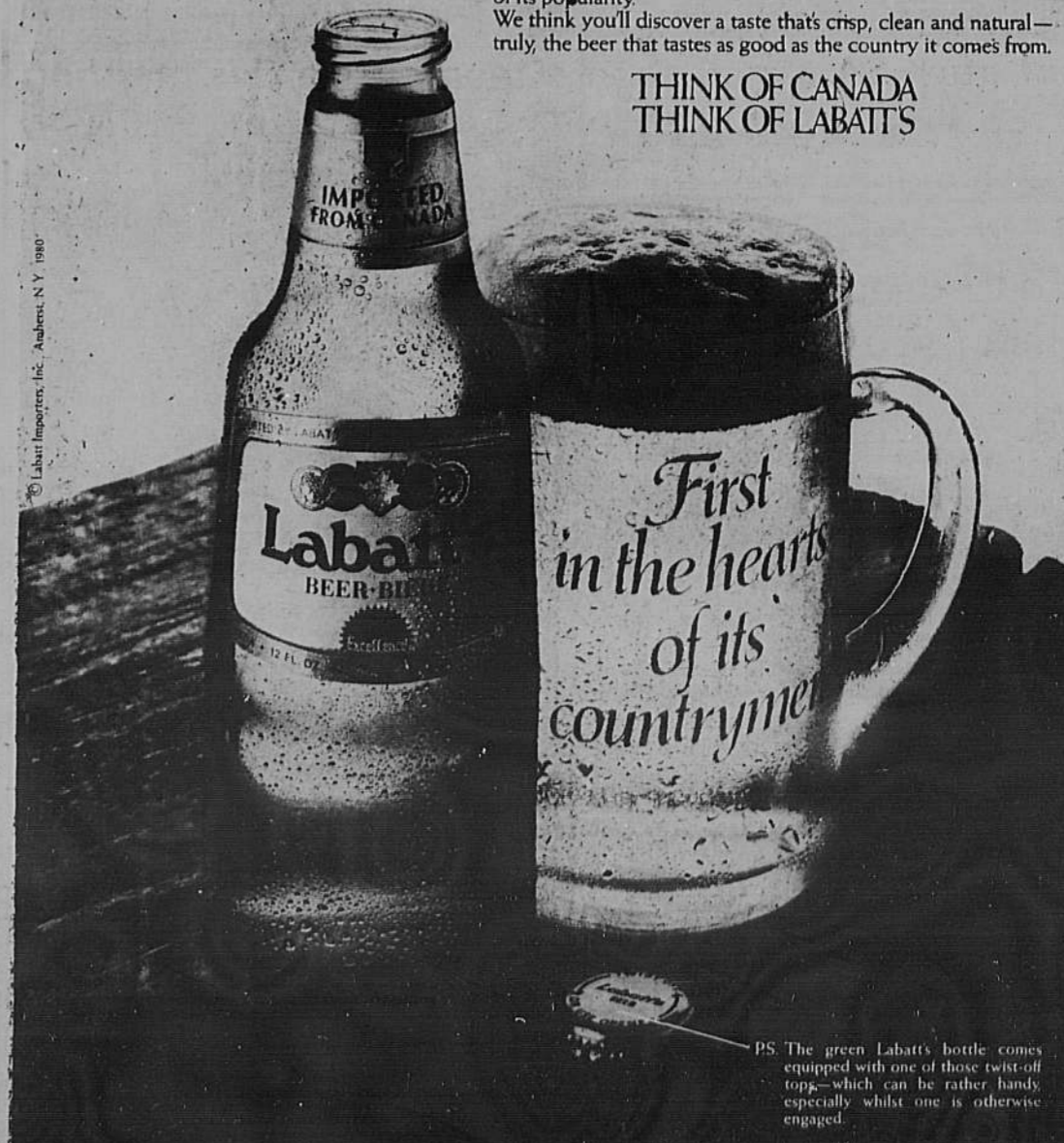
It will be up to each of those individual students whether he chooses to have his records withheld from the Selective Service, if indeed they do approach the University. The only way a university will be forced to disclose information will be if they are subpoenaed by the Federal government.

That decision has yet to be made.

## TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS ALL THE OTHERS IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

Good news! Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S. So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity. We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

THINK OF CANADA  
THINK OF LABATT'S



PS The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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Professional Dry Cleaners 10 Percent Discount with Student I.D.

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If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy. It happened to secretaries first. Then lawyers, bookkeepers, waitresses, cabbies, housewives and businessmen succumbed to the beauty of our Pilot Razor Point and Fineliner pens. Some people felt it was sick to get so emotionally involved with our pens. But is it really so crazy to love a Pilot Razor Point pen that writes with a sharp smooth line and costs a mere 79¢? Is it nuts to flip over its unique little metal collar that smartly helps to keep its point from going squishy? If it is crazy, it's going to surprise a whole lot of people. In fact, we understand that Pilot Razor Point even has what it takes to score extra points with football players. It also comes to our attention that many coaches are fans of the Pilot Fineliner. Along with all the other Razor Point features, the 59c Pilot Fineliner has the strength and drive to go through carbons. It's hard to resist a pen that holds the line like a Pilot. PILOT fineline marker pens More than just something to write with.

Allah: Your Virginity is still intact. Don't let the Wolves "SCORE" Will 'POWER'. Don't screw up, screw them royally, 'cause we're BEHIND you ALL THE WAY!!

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FREE DINNER

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MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1980 7:30-10 pm, HU 354 (Humanities Lounge) PANEL DISCUSSION & FILMS

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRST-HAND TALKS WITH EXPERTS FROM ISRAEL.

IT'S YOUR FUTURE.

agent orange

Vietnam Veterans of America, a Washington, D.C.-based organization of former soldiers who served in Vietnam, reports it has received almost 12,000 phone calls inquiring about the health effects of exposure to Agent Orange since it established a toll-free hotline six months ago. Many Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange during the Indochina conflict between 1964 and 1970 blame the potent herbicide for a variety of ailments, including nerve disorders, cancer, skin diseases, and birth defects in their offspring. Vietnam Veterans of America says that it is still taking calls about Agent Orange and urges anyone who thinks he or she may have been contaminated to call 800-424-7275.

ZODIAC NEWS

when a nuke sprung a leak

Government officials are investigating a three-and-a-half-day delay in alerting the nuclear regulatory commission about a major water leak and other problems at Consolidated Edison's Indian Point two nuclear power plants in New York.



The New York Times reports that a problem at the plant - which is only 36 miles north of Manhattan - was first signaled by an instrument indicator at 1 a.m. on Friday, October 17th. The nuclear reactor had tripped itself off twice, indicating a problem, but plant operators restarted it each time. Several hours later, plant workers discovered that 100,000 gallons of cooling water had spilled in the plant's reactor containment room. N.R.C. officials charge, however, they were not notified of these and other problems until late the following Monday afternoon (October 20th).

A Federal team is currently investigating the notification delay, as well as a decision by plant operators to discount another instrument warning light that has been reportedly stuck in the "ON" position for "perhaps" several days. Also under investigation are decisions by Con Edison officials to restart the power plant several times after the problems were discovered.

job attitudes

Are you a scrambler or a stabilizer? Career Book author Elwood Chapman defines a scrambler as someone who changes jobs every few years, and a stabilizer as the steady type who is loyal to his or her company. Chapman who has just penned a book titled Your Attitude is Showing, says that society used to frown on scramblers and laud stabilizers. But now, he says, scrambling has become an accepted work style, offering people a faster and easier route to the top than staying at one company for years and climbing the corporate ladder. In fact, he adds, many employers now prefer scramblers because they tend to be enthusiastic, self-motivated, willing to take risks and good at projecting images of success.

the four shot at kent state "deserved" death

Newly-released government documents reveal that J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. Director, believed that the students who were shot at Kent State University 10 years ago - in Hoover's own words - "Got what they deserved." Hoover's words are contained in a memo that the F.B.I. Director wrote to White House aide Egil Krogh seven days after four students were killed and nine others wounded by Ohio National Guard Forces. Hoover told Krogh: "The students invited (the shooting) and got what they deserved." Other F.B.I. memos written in



the aftermath of the Kent State killings also indicate that Hoover attempted to block a federal investigation into possible criminal activity on the part of guardsmen involved in the shooting; and that Hoover did so at the personal request of President Nixon. The memos reveal that Nixon telephoned Hoover and asked the F.B.I. Director to - in Nixon's words - (Quote) "Knock down" an investigation of the National Guard. An F.B.I. memo quotes Hoover as stating: "I told him (Nixon) I would see that this was done."

the mx may be "whitewash"



The U.S. Air Force is currently preparing an environmental impact statement on its controversial M.X. missile project. According to Pacific News service, some of the people involved in preparing that report are charging that the statement amounts to "a whitewash." The environmental statement is being prepared by the Santa Barbara, California, firm of Henningson, Durham, and Richardson (or H.D.R.). The purpose of the report is to estimate the potential environmental consequences of constructing the M.X. project -

which has been called "the largest construction project ever undertaken." The M.X. missile system is proposed for an area the size of Connecticut in Utah and Nevada; it will involve the construction of 10,000 miles of heavy duty roadway and will require up to 120 billion gallons of water during the life of the project. Pacific News says that interviews with a number of staff members and former staff members of H.D.R., the firm preparing the statement, indicate that the report is being edited and rewritten to play down the environmental dangers. One unidentified staff scientist is quoted as saying that his data was "changed by the management to eliminate any specific reference to adverse impacts." The H.D.R. firm which is preparing the current statement prepared a similar environmental study for the navy's submarine base at Bangor, Washington. A Federal Appeals Court later ruled that that report was inadequate, and ordered a supplementary study. H.D.R., in the meantime, says it can not comment on allegations which, it says, are based only on "hearsay."

tricky dick smells mary jane

For whatever it's worth, former President Richard Nixon says he recently got his first whiff of the smell of marijuana. Nixon, in an interview with Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene, put it this way: "I was walking along the street the other day. I was going over to the Regency Hotel to get a haircut. A couple of young fellows were standing on the corner. And a secret service agent said to me: 'Smell that. It's a joint.'" Nixon added: "(It was) marijuana. Actually, I hadn't smelled it before. I suppose I'm a bit square on that," the ex-president continued, breaking into what Greene described as a small grin.

could the united states be bugging england?

The U.S. National Security Agency (N.S.A.) has been secretly monitoring the communications of the British government from a base in England, a base that was provided in the U.S. as a favor by the British. The fact that the U.S. government is bugging its closest ally is spelled out in a secret 1975 congressional report that was prepared by the House Committee on government operations and individual rights. The New Statesman Magazine has released excerpts from that report. It reveals the U.S. spying operation against British government communications was code-named "Project Wideband Extraction." According to the report, British communication were intercepted and taped by the U.S. spy agency at a base in Britain. Many of these tapes were then loaded into giant freight aircraft and flown to an N.S.A. base in Virginia where the tapes were analyzed by computers. The U.S. listening post in Britain is said to be located at Menwith Hall, a facility that allegedly provides access to all calls from Britain to Europe, all transatlantic calls going through Britain, and to all Telex and Telegram traffic.

canada may aid our war resisters

Centers which could assist American draft evaders may be established in Canada if a Canadian National Students' Organization has its way. The National Union of Students (N.U.S.) in Canada has voted to establish centers on Canadian soil which would help out future American draft dodgers as refugees. Steve Shallhorn, an officer with the British Columbia Student Federation who attended the N.U.S. meeting, says the motion

was designed to (Quote) "Make any American drive for the draft less successful." Shallhorn also claims that the N.U.S. motion could be effective in changing the position of the Canadian government which initially stated that U.S. draft evaders would not be granted refuge in Canada.

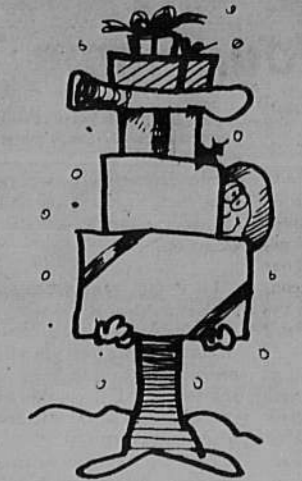
boss springsteen gets snipped



Here's an unusual twist: a number of radio stations around the United States have been receiving letters from CBS records, asking the stations not to broadcast Bruce Springsteen's newest album "The River" in its entirety. Normally, record companies are anxious to have stations play their latest releases. However, CBS says it is opposed to any station broad-

casting the Springsteen album straight through, without deejay patter between songs, because it doesn't want listeners at home taping the record. CBS records says that the taping of records has become so widespread that it fears it could lose as much as \$400 million in sales on the Springsteen album alone if the record is broadcast without any interruptions.

santa smells Is that smell of Christmas in the air? The Wall Street Journal reports that the Cleveland-based American Greetings Corporation is planning to market Christmas smelling holiday items this year. Among the things the company plans to sell are pine- and peppermint-scented gift wraps, angel tree ornaments that smell like baby powder, and red stockings with the aroma of holly berry. According to The Journal, the company says that the gift wraps scents in particular, once exposed to air, last for about six weeks. In other words, says the company, "long after people have returned their Christmas presents, the wrap will still be there ... smelling."



sexy spray

If you're a man and sometimes have trouble getting dates with the opposite sex, help may be just a spray away. Next magazine reports that scientific researchers in the United States and Britain have isolated a naturally-occurring male hormone whose presence turns women on. The chemical is called "Alpha Androstanol," and, according to the report, it's been tested in places such as dentist waiting rooms, movie theaters, and phone booths. The researchers say that seats sprayed with the odorless chemical seem to attract an unusually high percentage of women. One of the plans, according to Next, is to market the stuff as an ingredient in men's cologne, or even in spray cans.

A Guest Column

This Is Your Home Too

Andrew Young

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused — wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have — collectively — as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem — raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And

at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

money, more bullshit.

And why? Because CUE is understaffed and basically has no idea of what's going on, to say nothing about even having the time to find your file.

No, he didn't give me a signed, blank card. I gave him a schedule card filled out in its entirety and he read it and signed it.

And don't accuse me of changing my whole schedule during the add/drop

period, because if I can't deal with the run around at CUE, why should I care to get involved in more red tape with the registrar?

So I took education-related courses, but no — education courses don't count in the liberal arts, and there's no room for them anywhere else. So, I guess they're saying to waste my time taking courses like mythology and geology, that I don't care about and find totally irrelevant. Then they can't understand why I'm not interested in my classes and why I'm not doing well. Why don't they take those wonderfully amazing courses and see how many days a little more sleep seems a lot more important than learning about how rocks develop.

So, maybe you're thinking that I should have known these things. I should have read the curriculum. I thought I did. I thought I had the requirements, but oddly enough, the little blue Chinese menu I got from CUE was outdated by about three years from the little yellow menu I got from the department.

How was I to know what they consider liberal arts and electives and free electives and all the exceptions to the rules?

This small mistake has cost me only a semester of school, a semester of tuition, and a semester of bullshit.

Now there's no way I can graduate on time. Let me credit CUE for that. They have no time, they're not quite sure about anything, and — oh — time for lunch, can you come back tomorrow at 11?

— Name Withheld Upon Request

Torch '80 Letdown

To the Editor:

It took a while, but finally it has arrived. Five months after graduation, the testimonial book to Jay B. Gissen, Greyhound Charter buses, and the architecture of uptown and downtown Albany is hot off the presses. Unfortunately, it wasn't worth the wait. (I think Mr. Gissen would agree that five pictures of himself plus a copy of his graduation speech is overexposure.)

Instead of representing an accurate cross-section of student life at Albany as past yearbooks have depicted, the Torch 80 staff belabored the depressing, revolutionary and ugly aspects of SUNYA. More than a number of pages were devoted to empty bedrooms and sleeping students, Washington and campus protests, and vandalism and Mayfest refuse. Isn't that overdoing it? I am not denying the significance of these themes, but there was also a fun-loving and cheerful side to the four years at Albany State that the yearbook staff failed to portray.

Didn't the editors realize that the Class of

'80 spent time together for purposes other than protesting and waiting for buses? How about pictures of dorm and off-campus parties, the food and record co-ops, the pinball and TV rooms in the Campus Center, the library, the PAC, and innumerable other places where many students can be seen interacting every day. If I were a prospective Albany student, I would never be aware of a SUNYA intramural program after looking at Torch 80.

Furthermore, the coverage devoted to Telethon, Mayfest, student clubs, professors, classes, and the athletic programs was either nonexistent, inadequate, or very limited in scope. Overall, there seemed to be a greater emphasis throughout the book on the superficial aspects of SUNYA, such as an off-campus fire hydrant, rather than on the meaningful ones, such as a crowded lecture center. Where have all the seniors gone?

As for the candid shots, or lack of them, instead of using full-page pictures of Tony Tassarotti (Torch 80 editor), Mark Kirsch (Torch 80 business editor), and Roanne Kulakoff (Torch 80 editor), in addition to several candid photos of the Torch 80 or Photo Service photographers, wouldn't it have been more reasonable to have three or four pictures on a page of seniors who didn't have titles or connections with the Torch staff?

In addition, if the Class of 1980 wanted a psychedelic cover and a comic portfolio ("Used Corn"), they would set the calendar back to the 1960's and buy "underground" comics.

And if the Class of 1981 has any pride in themselves and their school, I would advise them to contact Ms. Kulakoff and offer their help and suggestions so Torch 81 will not be a letdown like its predecessor.

— Rich Seligson  
Class of '80

Officially Upset

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter today to make the student body more aware of a problem that affects us all. I am referring to the officiating problem presently choking the life out of the SUNYA intramural program. Officials currently do not even receive the minimum wage for umpiring an intramural contest. They put up with a lot of abuse, missed dinners, and just hassles in general — and all for a whopping \$2.50 per game! It is not worth their trouble to show up to a game for that fee. This fact was made painfully clear last Sunday when AMIA's league 2B men's softball championship had only one umpire. He did an

# Aspects

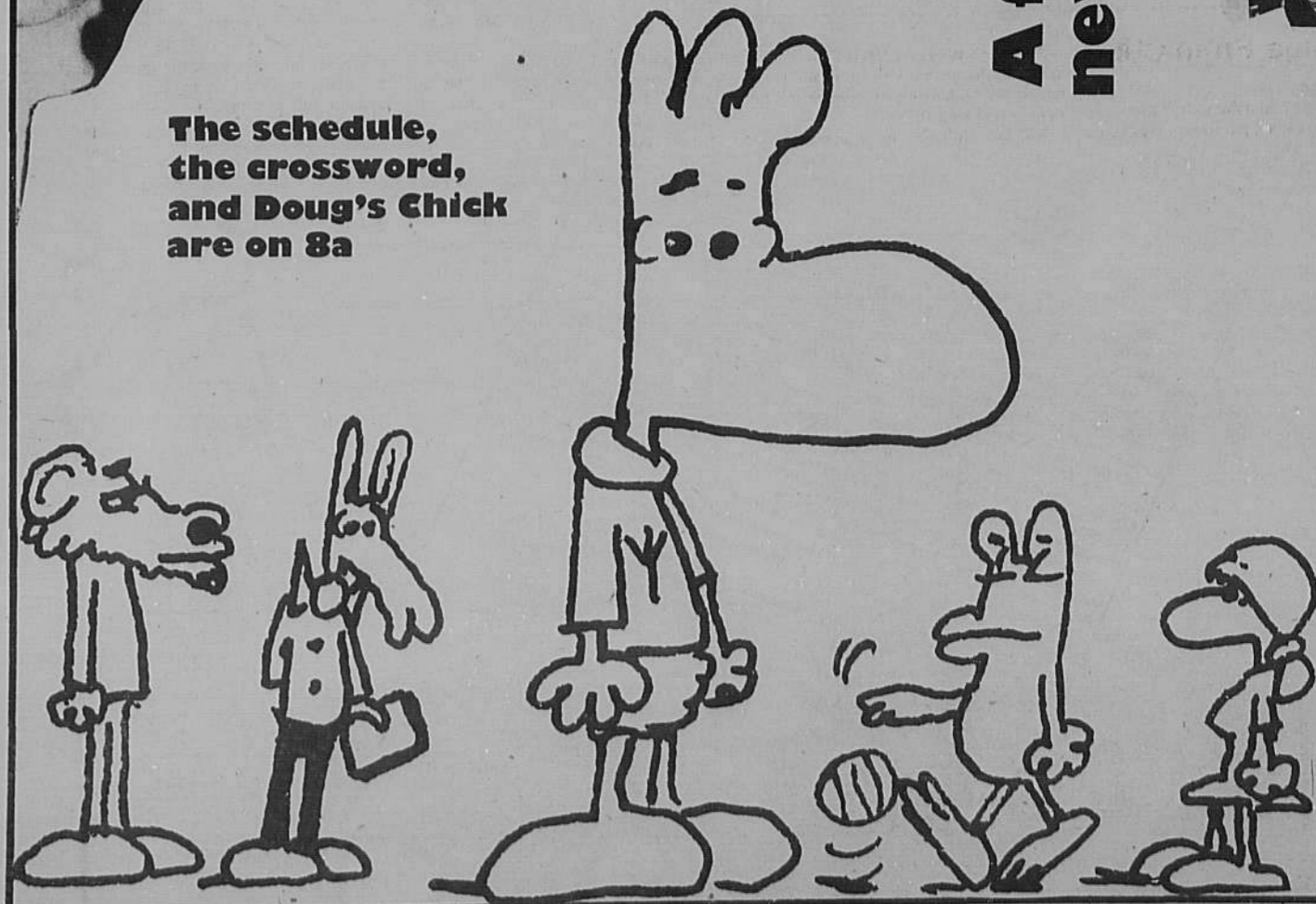
## Fred and his friends move into the centerfold

## Joe Jackson reviewed, and more on 6a & 7a



A few looks at our new era on 2a & 3a

The schedule, the crossword, and Doug's Chick are on 8a



# FEIFFER

IRAN HAS OUR HOSTAGES.



MEXICAN AND CUBAN IMMIGRANTS HAVE OUR JOBS.

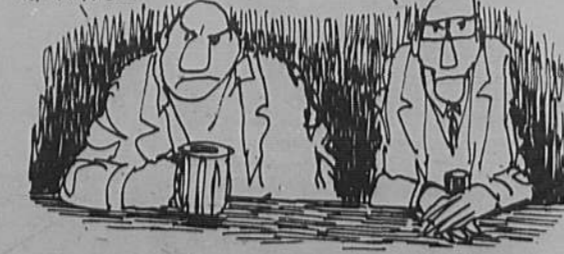


JAPAN HAS OUR CAR MARKET.

ALSO GERMANY.



ENOUGH OF THIS HUMILIATION!



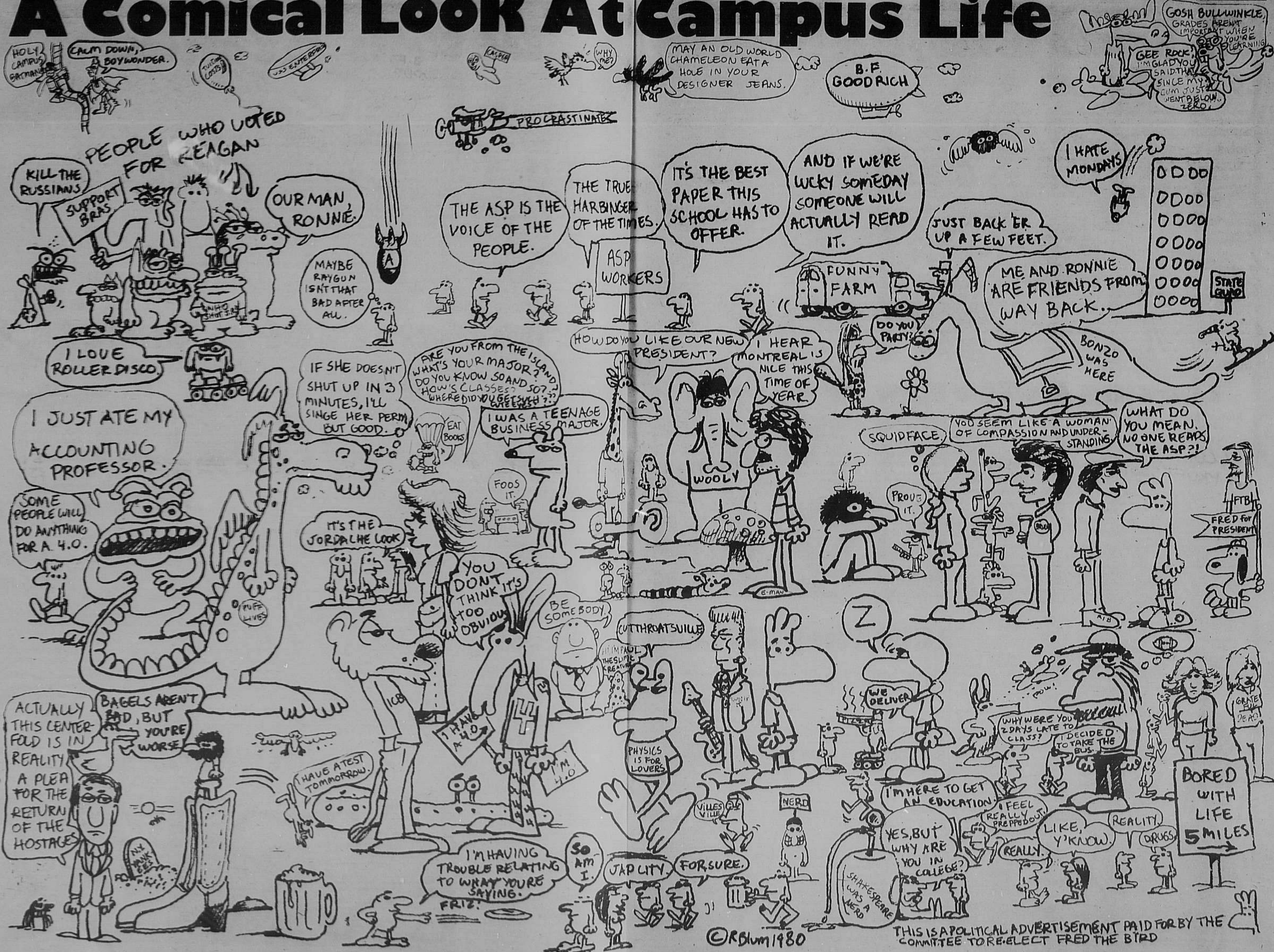
THE ARABS HAVE OUR OIL.

LET'S KILL THE RUSSIANS!



# A Comical Look At Campus Life

Rick Blum



©RBum 1980

THIS IS A POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT FRED THE BIRD

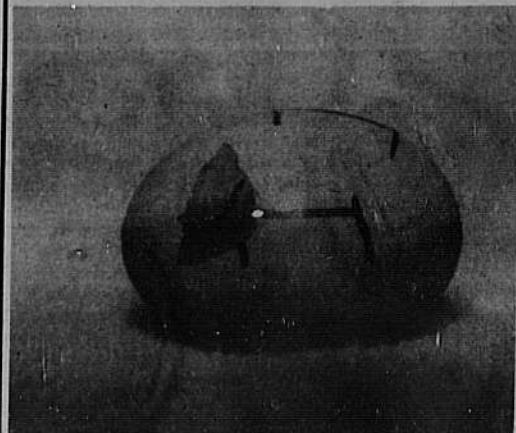




Doug's Chick

Which came first?

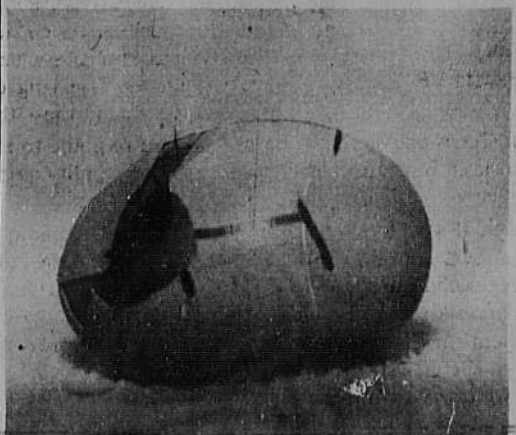
Doug Petric



The kickoff.



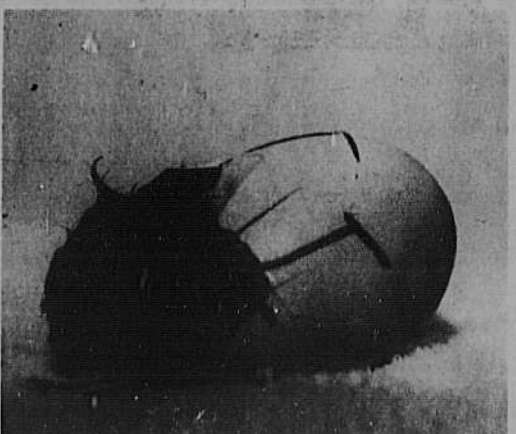
Eying the hole.



Breaking a block.



Finding an opening.



Up the middle.



Over the line.

This Week

Theatre

Albany Civic Theatre
110 In the Shade (the musical version of The Rainmaker) will be showing through November 9. Call 462-1297 for information.

Empire State Youth Theatre

Witness for the Prosecution, an Agatha Christie whodunit, at the State Plaza. Call 473-3750 for tickets; 473-4020 for group sale information. Through November 14.

Movies

On Campus
All on-campus movies are at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

- Friday
On the Town LC 1
Kramer vs. Kramer LC 7
American Gigolo LC 18

- Saturday
Road to Bali LC 1
Kramer vs. Kramer LC 7
American Gigolo LC 18

- Cine 1 - 6
1 Ordinary People
2 The Elephant Man
3 The Exterminator
4 The First Deadly Sin
5 It's My Turn
6 Walt Disney's Song of the South

- Hellman Theater
Hopscotch
Gimme Shelter

- Fox-Colonie
Stunt Man
Oh God, Book II

- Cine 7
Private Benjamin

- Madison
My Body Guard

- Music
Hulla Baloo
November
7&8 Whitewood (Country rock)

- J.B. Scotts
November
7 George Thorogood and the Destroyers
9 Joan Jett
10 Chicken Legs (Formerly of Little Feat)

Listings compiled by Elise Newman

Please Note: Listings for events at the Palace Theater can no longer be provided. To find out about their schedule of events, call 465-3334

comment

admirable job, given the situation; he had to run all over the field for every play.

The situation can be even more pronounced in hockey, football, and basketball where running to follow plays is even more of a requirement. Let's face it, umpiring is hard work (mentally as well as physically) and it is an insult to pay these valuable people what SA currently does.

Hopefully a bill scheduled to be voted on last Wednesday to increase the wages of the officials has passed easily. Regardless, though, a great deal of good officials have already been alienated by the treatment that they have received up until now. Good officials are an important part of our intramural program and proper funding should always be provided to keep it that way.

As usual, the student is the one to lose out in the long run. An extra fifty cents per game for each official will help everyone involved. I think that this is a small price to pay to maintain the quality intramural program which Albany has been proud of in the past, and I trust can continue to be proud of in the future.

Bob Colvin

The ASP recognizes the problem of finding competent officials and sympathizes with all three SUNYA intramural organizations. AMIA officials received good new Wednesday, however, as SA Central Council voted to increase the game fee to \$3.00 per game. Apparently, Central Council recognizes the need as the vote on the increase was passed by a 26-2 margin, with two abstentions.

Pre-Law Pride

On behalf of the Pre-Law Association I would like to apologize to all those students who braved the rainstorms Saturday, October 25, to attend the Law School Fair only to find the representatives from Georgetown, American, Catholic, and George Washington Schools of Law not present.

Brad Rothbaum
President
Pre-Law Association

I Am Afraid

I've decided to reorganize my life. Generally, I'm not a paranoid person, but I feel that our changing times have created the need for a corresponding change in my lifestyle.

The first step is to begin scheduling my day according to the hours of sunrise and sunset. I must remember to avoid running errands in the Capitol area after 3:30 or 4:00 p.m., or else I might find myself walking alone after dark (and it gets dark so early now) at the notorious SUNYA bus stop on the corner of State and Eagle Streets.

The next rule I must make for myself is never to go to the downtown library by myself. The Hawley Library is considerably closer (and quieter) than the uptown

library, but it's not worth walking the two blocks alone. I hope my friends and I can synchronize our schedules accordingly.

Of course, I'd always avoided walking by myself after dark, but now I realize that I'll also have to stop going to the market to pick up an after library snack, or milk for my morning's breakfast.

I hope the situation here improves — I'd hate to have to start staying indoors during the daylight hours, too.

P. Seligson

Students Unite

The students at SUNYA have won many important battles in the struggle against bureaucracy, but the most important battle has yet to begin. Nearly every student who passes through the Concrete Jungle can rattle off the names of at least five or six totally incompetent "professors" they have had the misfortune to encounter.

Teachers should be accountable to the same criteria that their counterparts in private industry are subject to. Most of the teachers here at Albany are fine, gifted individuals and should be rewarded for their excellence, just as the inadequate ones should be let go, or at least required to complete a few teaching courses.

Every student should realize that this is perhaps the only issue that affects every student, rich or poor, black or white. Grades received here will be extremely important in getting a good job in the years to come.

When it is obvious to the vast majority in a class that the teacher of the course can't teach, petitions should be signed, and the department that the teacher belongs to should be notified of this deficiency.

Article Faulted

I am writing this letter in response to an article entitled "SUNYA Student Jailed." It was part of Campus Briefs in the October 28th issue. The incarceration of a 20-year-old student is not the issue here, and I am not advocating what he did.

You are entitled to print the "news." However, because he was a SUNYA student, the article could have been more personal and more facts about the incident should have been brought to the attention of the student body.

The incident in question is indeed unfortunate. However, it is news, it involved a SUNYA student, and we had a responsibility to print it. And our purpose was not to do a character or personality sketch, but to report an incident.

Have you written that letter yet?

editorial

Darts and Crafts 101

It has recently been brought to our attention that many students are misinterpreting the value and purpose of the ASP. Quite frankly, we are shocked and appalled from learning that numerous residents of the five quads and apartment dwellers have draped the recent election issue up on the walls of their rooms and are proceeding to toss darts at them.

While the ASP certainly understands the frustrations of this segment of the student body, this defiant practice must come to an immediate halt. We work pretty darn hard many nights a week in order to serve you, and a little respect and kindness is all we ask in return.

Like it or not, these two pictured gentlemen are our newly-elected leaders and are therefore deserving of better treatment than the piercings from cheap plastic darts. By god, if you're going to enjoy yourself, at least have the decency to use higher quality darts.

In conclusion, if you happen to know of anyone engaging in this peculiar activity, kindly bring it to the attention of the ASP and we will begin charging these boobs for future issues.

However, if you know of no such practices, but would like to take part in them, please feel free to use the dartboard presently hanging in the ASP newsroom. Of course, we do not condone it.



Photo: Steinkamp/Kulakoff

ASP Aspects

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and clues.

Crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS, DOWN, 1 Exclamation of relief, 5 Food for the rich, etc.

WCDB 91-FM schedule: Sunday: 10-12 pm "Notes from the Underground", Tuesday: "On the Podium" from 8 to 9 pm, etc.



**SPORTS SPECTRUM**

**The Special Trip**

*by Bob Bellaflore*

The last time the Albany State football team took a road trip like the one they'll embark on tonight was in 1977, when they went to play Widener in the NCAA playoffs. Now, the stakes aren't nearly as high, but a big road trip is a big road trip, and, regardless of record, this is a big road trip.

If nothing else, this weekend's activities (which include a day at Disneyworld) might provide a different type of experience that otherwise wouldn't happen.

"It's definitely something special," said Albany offensive lineman George Broder. "I think the surroundings, just the idea of being in Florida, will make it that much more — add extra incentive, maybe."

"The point we've tried to make is 'don't forget, we're going down to play a ballgame Saturday,'" Albany head football coach Bob Ford said.

"It'll be a good experience," said Dane fullback Chuck Priore. "I think it'll make us rise to the occasion, hopefully."

"Being the last away game for the seniors, it'll be a lot to remember," commented co-captain Jack Burger. "For once, I really feel like I'm going big time."

"I'm excited, but after the way the season has been going, it's a bad way to go out," said Don Bowen, a senior. "But just playing somebody different is good."

"I'm excited about going," said Ed Ragule, Albany's leading tackler. "But it's not a vacation. We're going down there to win."

So, at least maybe the Danes can find some fun in what's been an otherwise frustrating season. Ford noted what he called "Super Bowl Syndrome," where, if a team didn't make it to the championship game, it felt as if its efforts were wasted, and he didn't want that to happen to his squad. "I think the thrill of competition has to be the thing that drives you," he said. "That's what's at stake — to see who the better team is."

Ford said he'd bet that most of the players had never flown before, or played a night game in a 48,000 seat stadium, or even traveled that far in any manner. And that's what will make it special.

**Phillies' Greene To Keep Post**

Philadelphia, Penn. (AP) Dallas Green, the gruff, get-the-job-done skipper of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, said Thursday he doesn't envision a major shakeup in 1981, but hinted that none of the starters' jobs is safe either.

Green, appearing at a news conference to confirm reports that he had signed a one-year contract to manage the National League club next season, said one thing was certain: "My personality is not going to change. I'll still be the same pain in the rear end that I am now."

The 46-year-old Green was named manager of the Phillies in August 1979, replacing Danny Ozark, a mild-mannered man who led the club to three division championships, but never could capture a pennant.

Green's no-nonsense approach to the game — his use of ambitious youngsters in place of pouting veterans, his refusal to pamper solid

club egos — irked some of the club's superstars. But it got results, with some of the Phillies bickering all the way to the World Series.

"We've got a good blend of veterans and kids and we're going to continue that blend and we're going to continue with the 25-man theory," Green said Thursday. "I think we have a chance to repeat it. It's that simple."

"We don't need to make a lot of changes. But we have to make some changes because I think any team can stay stagnant and continue in a winning situation. And I think Pittsburgh proved that to some degree this season."

"If we can make a deal, a trade that will improve us, we'll do that. And we'll also look long and hard at some of the kids that might be ready to continue that pushing of veterans and continue that freshness that we need. I'm not going to let us sink back into the laissez-faire, the believing that we're the world champs and the 25 guys I went with are safe."

Green has made it clear that he would prefer a job in the front office, where he worked until replacing Ozark. But he said that club owner Ruly Carpenter had made him "very happy" with the new contract.

"Naturally winning the World Series put me in a situation where I could certainly hit Ruly for a few extra bucks," Green said. "But I would prefer again not to get into a career managing situation."

As for restoring some harmony to the club, the 6-foot-4 Green said he plans to reflect on the past season over the winter, adding that time will help him to better understand his players' personalities.

"And I think in turn they too will understand my personality a little bit better. So I don't think we'll have the continual friction that we had in 1980. I will try to improve. I hope some players will, too."



**AMIA**

is now accepting applications for student assistants for their winter sports.

Applications can be picked up and returned in PE B-74 by Friday November 14.



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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. LADIES NIGHTS

No COVER

Draft- .25' Mixed Drinks- .50' Miller- .60'

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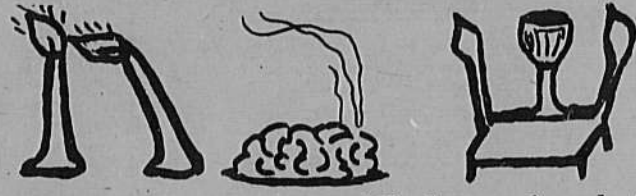
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WHERE THE COUNTRY IS'

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**Shabbat Dinner**



Friday Nov. 14 7 pm w/ Kosher meal card - free  
Dutch Quad Cafe w/ Reg. meal card - \$.50  
no meal card - \$1.50

Reservations Today!!

**Browns Seeking "Holy Grail"**

(AP) You can almost envision some of the younger players curling up at the knees of the masters, the guys who have been THERE! "Tell us," they implore, "tell us what it's like to be in a Super Bowl."

And Lyle Alzado and Calvin Hill lean back, a wistful look clouding their eyes, and tell the rest of the Cleveland Browns of those once-upon-a-time days. They're among the few links the Browns have with days which haven't been filled with "If only..."

"If only we played in another division... If only Pittsburgh did... or Houston did."

"If only we could finish as strongly as we start."

"If only..."

The Browns are a team with a history as glorious as any in the National Football League, starting with 1950 when, as one of the few surviving franchises of the crumbl-

ing All-America Football Conference, they were absorbed into the NFL. They promptly won the NFL title, beating — of all teams — the Los Angeles Rams, the team which had forsaken Cleveland for the sunny west a few years earlier.

The Browns are memories of Marion Motley, Otto Graham, Lou Groza, Dant Lavelli, Mac Speedie and, of course, Jim Brown.

And for the first time since Pittsburgh emerged as a power in the early 1970s, the Browns are a team to be reckoned with. For the first time in a long, long time, they are looking down at the Steelers, not up at them. For the first time in those many years, they believe they are winners — capable of being winners the way Hill and Alzado and Reggie Rucker and Aury Beamon were. They KNOW they can get to the Holy Grail of pro football, the Super Bowl.

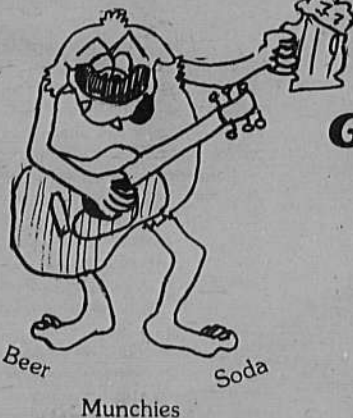
"We realize that our destiny is ours and we can control it, literally," says Hill. "Compare the team to last year. That's a good example. Some of the guys kept waiting for things to go wrong, so naturally they did... This year we know we can win every time we go out. And we realize that every game is important, that any one can be the one that keeps you out of the playoffs."

Despite all the confidence, all the current success, the Browns are still strangers when it comes to the high-pressure world of the Super Bowl whirl. They've never experienced the extraordinary bedlam which leads up to the game. "It's like the game becomes secondary to the parties and everything else," Alzado says and they can't imagine what it's like when the whole season is on the line.

So they ask — and the master answers.

**SING -A- LONG**

with Kevin McKrell



**Grinch Nite**

sponsored by HERKIMER HALL Colonial Quad

FRIDAY NOV. 7  
U-Lounge  
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**KRAMER**  
VS  
**KRAMER**



Friday and Saturday,  
November 7 and 8

LC- 7

7:30 and 10:00pm

\$1.00 w/ Tower East Card

\$1.50 w/ out

**OH NOOOOOOOOO!**

As promised, ticket prices for Walter Williams' Mr. Bill Show are:

-in advance (at contact office),

\$1.50 with tax  
\$2.50 without

- at the door

\$2.00 with tax  
\$3.00 without

Mr. Bill, Slugo, Mr. Hand and Spot will be here, on this Campus, in the Campus Center Ballroom on NOV., 13 at 8:00 pm.

Don't Miss it!!

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**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
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Wet Haircut \$5.00  
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**25¢ off Super Chile Frank**  
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*(with this coupon)*

Two juicy all beef franks, melted cheese, mustard, onions, your choice of regular or spicy chile.

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**BEST HOMEMADE CHILE IN THE NORTHEAST**

**Great Dane Basketball**

Purple - White

Scrimmage Today  
3:45

University Gym

Women's Indoor Track is now practicing

All interested runners contact Bobbi Palm  
7-4513

**Chavurah presents: A Havdalah Service\***

Sat. Nov. 8th 8pm  
Schuyler Hall, Dutch Suite 301

★Theme: Friendship

Everyone invited to celebrate the beginning of the new week.

Guitarist Refreshments

**BENEFIT CONCERT**  
featuring Members Of The PAUL WINTER CONSORT

Jim Scott, Nancy Rumbel, Eugene Friesen  
Ted Moore, and Susan Osborne

Fri., November 14, 1980 8p.

at Page Hall (SUNYA's Downtown Campus)

Tickets: \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door  
Available at: C.B.O., Just-A-Song, Ribbon Grass, Cathy's Waffle Store  
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**MUSIC MOBILE**

Students For Israel & Chavurah Present:  
**Tonight!! Israeli Dinner** (U)  
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5:30 services JSC \$1.00  
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Tickets in advance only!! Call JSC office at 7-7508  
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Empire State  
**Youth Orchestra**

Burton Kaplan, Music Director

Sunday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.  
 S.U.N.Y. Performing Arts Center  
 Main Theatre

PROGRAM:  
 Handel — Overture in D (arr. Elgar)  
 Mussorgsky — Night on Bald Mountain  
 INTERMISSION  
 Dvorak — Symphony no. 7

ADMISSION:  
 S.U.N.Y. — \$3.00 Adults \$1.50 S.U.N.Y. I.D.

Tickets available at both community box offices:  
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"In its first Manhattan concert last Sunday night at Alice Tully Hall, the orchestra impressed as a spirited, dedicated group worthy of attention and support! The pride and gusto of their work proved infectious."

— Joseph Horowitz, N.Y. Times

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 to lead!**

**Danes Look To Darken Skies**

continued from back page

completion) and six touchdowns. His favorite target has been 5-10, 175 pound split end Jeff Froelich, whose 21 receptions for 210 yards make him UCF's top pass catcher. "He's got real good speed, and runs disciplined pass routes," Motta said. "He's a good receiver." Behind Froelich is flanker Bobby Ross, with 14 grabs for 133 yards. "Those are the two guys we go to mostly," Jonas said.

One place where the Danes have an advantage is in the halfback category. "We're not as blessed with as many good runningbacks as Albany has," Jonas continued, "but we try to incorporate our runningbacks into the passing game and that's pretty valuable."

But as rushers, the Knight backs

are lacking. Their leading ground gainer is Mike Stapp, with 280 yards on 80 carries. That would put him fourth on the Albany list, just ahead of Bob Nearing, who has half as many carries. Stapp's running-mate is Mark Goode.

"They're not a ground-it-out type of offense," Motta said. "With the size of their frontage, I'd say they'll try to establish some kind of running attack," he continued, "but they don't run the ball that much."

"It has taken us a lot longer to come around offensively as far as execution is concerned," Jonas said. "In the last two or three games, we've come a long way. We'll come at you now."

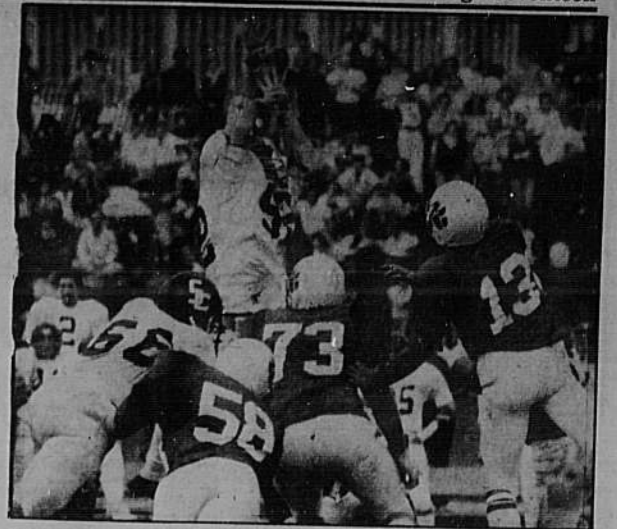
"Last week (against Alfred) we were limited in the defense we

could run because of their offense. This week, it'll be different. We'll throw the whole package at them," Motta said. "We'll mix up our pass coverages, mix up the stunts to put some heat on the quarterback, and just play a real solid game defensively."

UCF's size has got Motta concerned, though. "It's not going to help. If they have success running the ball along with the passing attack, then it's just another thing we've got to worry about," Motta said. "But based on what they've been doing all year, we've got to concentrate on the pass."

Defensively, the Knights are basically a 5-2 team, but, against the wishbone offense they faced last week, UCF switched to a 4-4. "We weren't as effective with it as I'd hoped to be," Jonas said, even though his team defeated Division II Catawba, 14-12.

"Our strong point has been our defense against the run," Jonas noted. Indeed, they've only given up an average of 132.4 yards per game on the ground, and that is mostly because of their quick front line. "They've got good speed — good team speed," said Albany offensive coach Mike Walsh. "The two tackles are very good," he said, referring to the duo of Mike Sommerfield (6-4, 240) and Ed Gantner (6-3, 230). Next to them on the line are ends Ron Jackson (6-5, 248) and lightning-quick Mike O'Shaughnessy (5-11, 180). But Albany is averaging 275.5 yards per game rushing, making for an interesting confrontation. "We're going to try to get outside," Walsh said. "Running to the outside should be our strong point this week."



Dane quarterback Mike Fiorito throws over an opposing lineman in an earlier game against SCSC. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

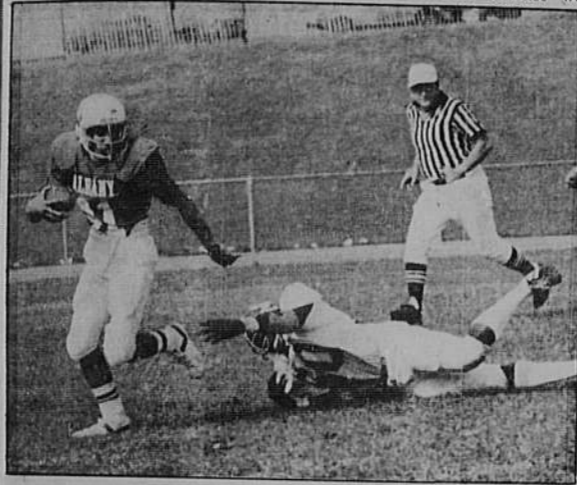
One thing that UCF likes to do is bring strong safety Doug Gatewood up on the split end, and dare the offense to throw by them. That, along with their 4-4 alignment, gives them a tough set up to run against. "We sure have got to keep them out of the nine-man front," Ford said. "If we can do that, we might have a fighting chance of winning."

"They might just come up and tell us to throw the ball," Ford continued, "and if we throw any way like we did against Alfred (five for 17), then we're in a hell of a lot of trouble."

"Right now, I don't know (how Albany will do)," Ford said in wonder. "I'd be very surprised if we play the way we did against Alfred or Norwich (Albany's last two losses), and expect to make it a game."

The two teams are similar in that inconsistency has played a major role in their seasons. "After our first four ballgames, with a matter of two points, we would have been 2-2 instead of 1-3," Jonas said. The Danes also have been plagued by wavering performance, which has led to their streaky season. "We both seem to be sharing the same type of problems," Ford said. Despite their merely average records and up-and-down season, there is great mutual respect. "The first thing we would probably have to do is not beat ourselves," Ford said. "They're too good a football team, and we don't have to help them."

"I know Albany's got a good football team, and that we've got a good football team," Jonas said in comparison. "I think it's going to be a hell-of-a football game."



The Albany running game will run into some tough competition when the Danes play tomorrow in Orlando. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

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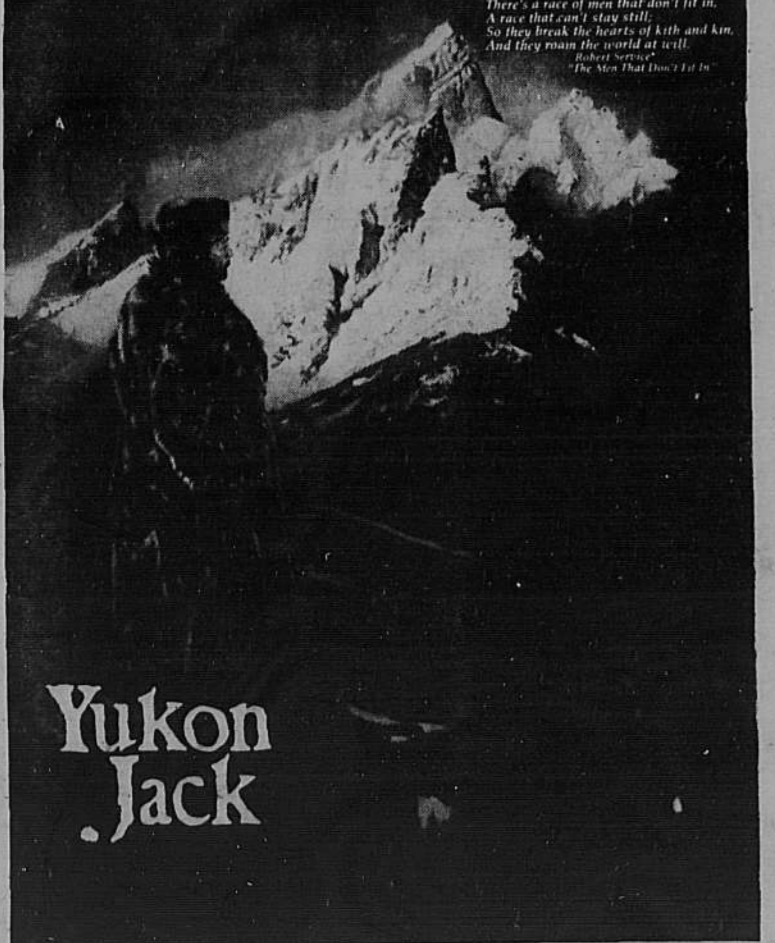
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# Enthusiastic Women Swimmers Working Hard

by Marc Haspel

Enthusiasm is a necessary element towards success in swimming. It can drive those with potential to do well and those who do well to do even better. Enthusiasm also happens to be a characteristic of the 1980-81 women's swim team, according to Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. This spirited team has been working very hard at University Pool during the last month and, while it is not blessed with many top rated swimmers, Bingham expects her squad to be competitive in the season ahead.

"I'd describe this team as enjoyable. They're willing to work hard and have so far this year," said Bingham.

This year's squad is larger than last year's and is very well rounded. Good depth lies in many areas including the middle distance free style, a softer spot of last season's 4-9 team.

Bingham has two other sprinters in co-captain senior Lisa Sotnek and Judy Coltai. The latter pair will be able to give the Danes added punch in this area.

The Danes also have a solid backstroking crew. Robin Brown, a transfer from the University of Illinois, co-captain Beth Larson and Anne Wilson (who missed last season because of mononucleosis) are all within seconds of each other. They all are solid middle range swimmers who can put points on the Albany scoreboard.

"My backstrokers are not top caliber, but they can almost always pull off a second or third if they're racing a ringer in that event," said Bingham.

Brown will also team up with Lauri Ann Bajnes to provide Albany with two fine swimmers in the breaststroke. Here as in the backstroke, Bingham figures that both Brown and Bajnes are good enough to score seconds and thirds, if not firsts, for the Danes.

In the distance freestyle events of 500, 1000, and 1650 yards, the Danes have two decent top-middle range swimmers, sophomore Joan Nugent and freshman Sheila Fitzpatrick. Also in the freestyle events, Bingham is high on Jean Lardner and Betty Kwasmann who can be "good freestylers. They can break in and help," said Bingham.

Bingham feels that the talent of this season's squad is very well distributed. There are no real standouts in this group of 18 women. This, however, may become an implicit strength in that the team will not rely on one member to be the only point scorer.

"I have a lot of top middle people but really no top swimmers. The closest is Starace," said Bingham.

Albany's first meet of the year is on the fifteenth of November against Skidmore. Not until then will Bingham really be able to tell just how good her team is. She will get a good indication, though, on Saturday when Albany hosts the annual Great Dane Relay Meet.

Twelve teams will be competing in this event, which will run all afternoon on Saturday. Schools that will be represented include Albany, Eisenhower College, Ithaca College, McGill University, Morrisville, Plattsburgh, RPI, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Saint Rose, Skidmore, and Vassar.

The relay meet provides the swimmers with an excellent opportunity to adjust to real meet conditions without individual pressure. Besides, according to Bingham, it gives the coaches a chance "to check out the competition."

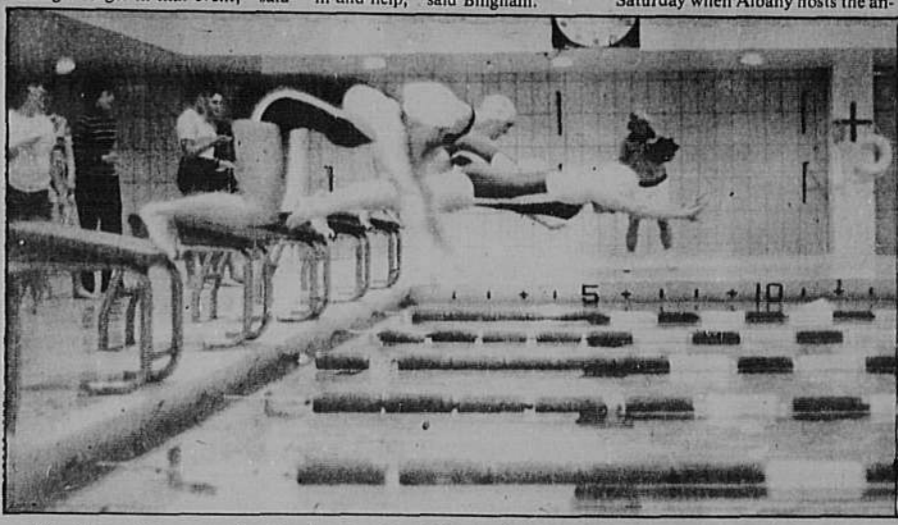
"Overall, it's a very encouraging type of thing," explained Bingham.

She feels that the Danes have the ability to finish in the upper half of the pack. The teams that Albany will almost have to beat to finish highly are Russell Sage, Skidmore, and RPI. If the Danes fare well against these schools, they may be able to place as high as fifth.

"I would like to see us place fifth, sixth, or seventh, depending on whether we can beat Sage, Skidmore, and RPI. We have the team to do it and that's a realistic goal," said Bingham.

But the coach has higher goals than that — the New York State Championships. Last season eight swimmers advanced to the statewide competition, and this season the coach would love to send every member there. Realistically, though, that would take a lot of discipline and hard work this season.

But, as Starace commented, "I think that everyone on this team is working a little harder this year."



The Albany State women's swimming team doesn't have a lot of superstars this season, but they expect their hard work and enthusiasm to pay dividends in the Great Dane Relays tomorrow. (Photo: UPS)

# Spikers Fight Overconfidence As Wins Mount

by Larry Kahn

The New York State volleyball championships begin one week from today at Stony Brook and Albany State is one school sure to be represented. The Danes spikers are riding a 14 game winning streak including their latest victory, one over Skidmore on Tuesday night. Their 22-5 record is one of the best in the state.

One of the problems associated with a very successful team is overconfidence. Albany has been no exception and they have had to fight back against weaker teams with some regularity. Such was the case on Tuesday night.

"Overall we played well, but it wasn't our best match of the year. I think we were a little too overconfident," said Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer. "It was the kind of game that if we weren't playing well we wouldn't have won."

**Beat Skidmore To Extend Streak**

Albany blasted their way to a 15-3 triumph in the first game, but Skidmore bolted to a quick lead in the second contest with 12 unanswered points. Albany got tough, but it wasn't enough and they lost, 9-15.

"Skidmore was playing very well — they were very emotional," noted Dwyer.

The Danes looked like they were back on top of things in the third bout when they jumped out to an 8-1 advantage. But they suffered a major setback when the referee detected an error on the Albany scoresheet, which they should have picked up earlier, and took away all eight points. The mistake proved to be inconsequential, though, as Albany charged back to win, 15-13.

"It was kind of depressing. It's a very frustrating situation to be in," said Dwyer.

In the final game Albany put it all together and routed Skidmore, 15-2. "We played really well and just annihilated them," said Dwyer.

One good thing that came out of this match is that the Albany players realize that they can't just sit back and watch the wins roll up, they have to concentrate and play their best at all times. They may have been able to get away with a little overconfidence against some of the weaker teams but they will have problems in post-season play if they don't get their act together.

"It has kind of a sobering effect," said Dwyer. "The women

winner of that tournament will go to Nationals.

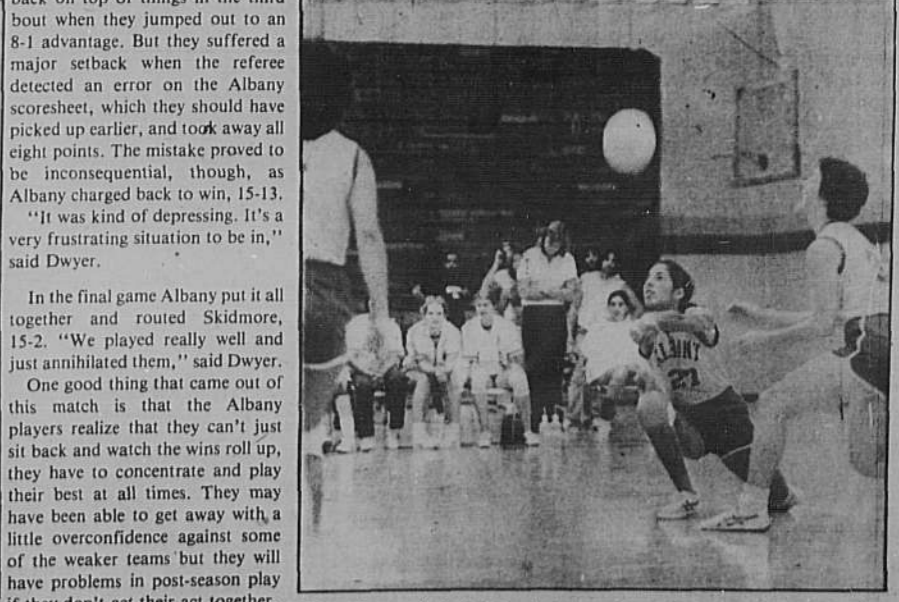
"We have a chance. We have a good enough record, but I don't know if we have a good enough schedule. They like a lot of state play," Dwyer noted.

Albany's final match of the regular season is against RPI on Wednesday in University Gym at 7:00.

"They (RPI) should be stronger than last year. It should be an interesting match," Dwyer said.



The Albany State volleyball team boasts a 22-5 record and is looking toward the State championships. (Photo: Mark Halek)



The spikers extended their winning streak to 14 games with a convincing win over Skidmore on Tuesday. (Photo: Rosanne Kulakoff)

## Danes Look To Darken Florida Skies

by Bob Bellafiore

The Danes, as most people know, are mainly a running team. The wishbone attack, game after game, is the vehicle that gets them where they want to go. Well, for Albany to get where it wants to be tomorrow, it will be forced to go to the air.

### SCOUTING REPORT

That's because tomorrow night's game will take the Danes on the longest road trip in their 11-year football history, as they face the University of Central Florida at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

## Albany Tangerine Bowl Bound

Florida. The Knights, 3-3-1, are only in their second year of varsity play (they were 6-2 last year), but are still a formidable opponent for the 4-4 Danes. "I'm impressed as hell with them on film," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "so I don't know what we're getting in to."

Albany usually has several opportunities to scout their other opponents, but geography has made this task impossible with regard to the Knights, and that could have a profound effect on Albany's game plan. The same holds true for UCF, and the two teams have exchanged films in order to alleviate the problem. "They probably know as little about us as we do about them," Ford said.

But what the Danes do know is that UCF is a squad stacked with talent, size, and potential. "Their plan, from what I've heard, is not to stay in Division III," Ford said. "They plan to move up."

Rose Bowl. At center will be 6-3, 215 pound Dan Burke. Surprisingly enough, though, with that kind of personnel on the offensive line, the Knights are a passing team, throwing the ball approximately 75 percent of the time. "We depend on the pass," said Knight's head football coach Don Jonas. The main reason for that is senior quarterback Mike Cullison. "He's got a real strong arm," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Motta. "He can throw the ball." On the season, Cullison has been good on 70 of 143 passes (49 percent), for 615 yards (8.7 yards per

continued on page seventeen



## UCF: A Young Program With Grown-Up Ideas

by Paul Schwartz

Bob Ford first got the idea at an NCAA meeting in New Orleans last January. "I heard that there were some Florida teams interested in having northern teams come down to play them," Ford recalled. After checking in an NCAA guide, Ford sent letters to St. Leo's and Central Florida — the only two schools listed as playing Division III football in Florida. Don Jonas was not aware of Ford's thoughts or actions. As head coach of the University of Central Florida Knights, Jonas was trying to build a program which had begun intercollegiate play in 1979. He was an unpaid part-timer, so he left scheduling to the Athletic Director. Back in Albany, Ford received two offers. St. Leo's would give the Danes a \$2,000 guarantee for traveling to Florida for a ballgame. Central Florida guaranteed \$5,000. Central Florida also played their home games in the 48,000 seat Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, home of Disneyworld. It was an enticing package, and after ironing out a few details, a contract was signed, and the Danes were set to embark on their longest road trip in Albany

State football history. For Central Florida, tomorrow night's game will be their first contest with a northeastern opponent. For Albany, it will be a weekend of fun, sun, and football... all Florida style. "There are multiple benefits," said Ford. "It will be an experience for the kids on the team. When we went to the playoffs in 1977, about sixty percent of our kids had never flown before, and I would be shocked if it's any different this year. Plus, we have a chance to play in one of the largest stadiums in the nation, and the trip has got to help us in recruiting. We also have over six hundred alumni in the Florida area, so it will give them a chance to keep in contact with us." The trip comes at an intriguing time for the Danes. They have lost two straight games, post a 4-4 record, and will close out their season in Albany next week against a powerful Springfield team. A loss in Florida could snowball into an unsettling four game losing streak, a dip under .500, and the most losses in a season in Albany's 11-year history. In Central Florida's scheme, tomorrow's encounter is an in-

teresting challenge for a young team with grown-up ideas. Jonas' squad has crowded to a 3-3-1 record this year, and although still in its infant stages, the program seems destined to soar before it walks or even runs. Consider: • The state of Florida ranks third in the nation (behind Texas and Ohio) as a source of recruitment for college football players. • There are over 400 high schools with football programs in Florida, producing enough talent for the scholarship and non-scholarship colleges. • The University of Central Florida can lure attractive opponents with their attractive home — the Tangerine Bowl. None of this is lost on Jonas. "It's a gold mine for recruiting," he said. "We're in a situation where a lot of schools are calling us and asking if they can play us." And the interest is not isolated to the hopeful opponents. Last year, the Knights set an NCAA Division III record for a first-year program. They averaged over 11,000 fans per game, and showed the largest profit of any first-year Division III football program in history. The powder keg Jonas coaches needs only a small spark for a very large explosion. "I really see the advantage more for the eastern and northern teams

to come and play us," said Jonas, who is no stranger to big-time football, having played in the 1961 Gator Bowl as a runningback for Penn State. "It's quite a thrill to play in the Tangerine Bowl. And I don't know what Albany's doing, but the other schools that come to play us from out of state stay over on Sunday and go the Disneyworld." So are the Danes. After raffling off a car and sponsoring a comedian on campus to raise most of the additional \$7,000 needed for the trip, the Albany players and coaching staff are eagerly awaiting this as a getaway from what has essentially been a frustrating season. The fund-raising, coupled with a difficult schedule, has left the Danes somewhat spent, and Ford attempted to wade through the extra activities and focus on the essentials: "We're going down to Florida, first and foremost, to win the game," said Ford, trying to sound persuasive. "We can't lose sight of the ballgame, and we've continued to emphasize that. Everything else is just a sidelight. It's not a carnival."

"It's a gold mine for recruiting. We're in a situation where a lot of schools are calling us and asking if they can play us."

**"It's a gold mine for recruiting. We're in a situation where a lot of schools are calling us and asking if they can play us."**  
— Don Jonas

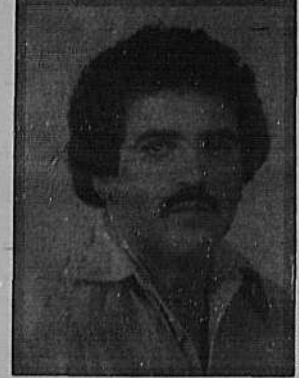
ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Vol. LXVII No. 42 November 11, 1980

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## UCB & WCDB Clash Over Rockpile Concert Both Claim To Serve Students

UCB 91.7 FM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 at 8:00 pm Floor seats left at our usual outlets



Dave Montanaro, UCB Chair His act was "purely economical."

by Judie Eisenberg In an unprecedented move, the University Concert Board (UCB) has announced that they will co-sponsor the upcoming Rockpile concert with Rensselaer radio station WQBK-104 FM, instead of the campus radio station WCDB-91 FM, as was originally planned. WCDB manager Jim Diamond called UCB's action a "stab in the back" since both groups are SA funded and serve student interests. According to Diamond, WCDB, which has successfully co-sponsored past shows with UCB, had already agreed to co-sponsor the November 21st Rockpile concert. Signs naming UCB and WCDB as co-sponsors were posted

on campus and in the Campus Center. WCDB had announced the concert on the air and was planning a promotional contest with giveaways, Diamond added. UCB President Dave Montanaro however, defends their action, saying that it was "purely economical. The concert market is down 30 percent from last year, which was an off-year itself," Montanaro explained. "Also, there are a lot of concerts in the Albany area at this time. There's not enough money around. Tickets were selling slowly in the past two weeks and we wouldn't have sold the show out. We can't afford this show to flop. "We began to advertise early, but we're not able to advertise enough

for long periods of time with the little money we have," Montanaro said. A couple of weeks ago, after an appeal to Central Council, UCB requested and received \$500 from SA for advertising purposes. According to SA Controller Ira Somach, "UCB came to us for additional funding for advertising on WFLY-92, WQBK-104, and WPYX-106 FM. They took a loss on the Marshall Tucker concert and they had to compete with other promoters who advertised on the three major stations." Montanaro said these SA funds are being used mainly for advertising on 106 FM. "We normally budget \$1500 per show for advertising," he said. "With this concert we had to budget \$2000 because tickets weren't selling. Radio spots for 60 seconds cost \$15 to \$20 each and have to be played three times a day, at least. "We've already spent several hundred dollars (promoting this show). We would have had less than \$300 for two weeks (of advertising)," Montanaro added. According to UCB Publicity person Gary Mindlin, UCB looked around to see where they could get a



Jim Diamond, WCDB GM "A stab in the back."

better deal. "We get an advertising discount from 104 in addition to the free advertising we get when the DJ's mention the concert," Mindlin said. "They're co-sponsoring it, so it's like their show, too. The DJ's are bound to mention it more," he added. Air spots on WCDB, however, are free, Diamond said, as long as the advertising somehow involves WCDB. "WCDB has 10 watts. WQBK continued on page five

## Will Students be on Senate?

The status of students on the University Senate will be the subject of an open hearing tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the CC Assembly Hall, according to student Senate member Gary Silverman. Continuing student representation on the Senate was rejected at a faculty meeting last May after students submitted a request for an additional four years. In response, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary called an emergency faculty meeting. At that meeting a proposal to extend student representation one year was approved during which time a special study committee would consider options regarding student participation on the Senate.



Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette He will testify on student proposal.

SU, SA Launch Campaign SU and SA have now begun a campaign to encourage students to attend the hearing in a mass show of solidarity. According to Silverman, "it is imperative that students show their support for this issue, otherwise the faculty will rob us of our representation." SA has also tried to solicit the support of professors who favor student representation on the Senate, and will be willing to testify at the hearing. SA Vice President Brian Levy and Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette will be among those addressing the special committee on Wednesday. Along with their testimony, said Silverman, they will present a student proposal for the committee's review. The proposal, written during the summer, calls for the maintenance of the status quo in the Senate (70 faculty and non-teaching professionals, 20 students, and 10 graduate students), as well as the creation of a faculty forum. This forum "will give the faculty the opportunity to air grievances and make recommendations to their senators prior to the monthly senate meetings," said Silverman.

## 60 Plan to Demonstrate Against 'Moral Majority'

by Susan Milligan About 60 members of numerous student, religious, and Albany area organizations met last night to finalize plans for a demonstration advocating "tolerance and individual rights," according to Mike McPartlin, the meeting facilitator. The group, which calls itself the Community for Common Sense, represents such organizations as the

Albany Student Union, Coalition Against Nukes, the Albany Women's Center, and Planned Parenthood, among others. The demonstration is scheduled to take place Friday at 7 p.m. in front of the Federal Building on South Pearl. Members of the group will be speaking on human rights, the separation of Church and State, and "the threat of the Moral Majority," McPartlin said.

He added that although the demonstration is not explicitly against the Moral Majority, "they have demonstrated a sincere threat to the pluralistic makeup of this country." The Moral Majority is an organization whose purpose was originally religious, but has since taken a more political direction. The group strongly endorsed President-elect Reagan during his campaign and has claimed responsibility of several of this year's political upsets, including the defeats of Congressmen Bayh, McGovern, and Church. According to McPartlin, the Community for Common Sense is opposed to the political aims of the Moral Majority, which has come out against the ERA, rights for homosexuals, legalized abortions, and the teaching of sex education in schools.

## Ballot Mix-up Unsettled

by Wayne Peereboom SASU is continuing to compile its list of SUNY students who were unable to vote in last Tuesday's election because they received absentee ballots either too late or not at all, according to SASU Campus Organizer Bruce Cronin. Cronin said that some action will be taken after the list has been compiled. This action, he said, may involve either a lawsuit over a violation of voting rights or it may constitute part of a suit to invalidate legislation preventing students from voting in their college districts. State Board of Elections Tom Wilkey said that if the board receives "any number of letters" asking for an investigation of the

County Boards that failed to send out ballots, "we'd certainly investigate." Dave Gold, a campaign worker for Liz Holtzman, said that in the two previous elections the Boards of Elections in Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties have had a number of complaints against them for problems with absentee ballots. A spokesperson for the Suffolk Board of Elections said there has only been one complaint so far this year. SA Attorney Jack Lester, however, said that ten students from Suffolk County have complained to him in the last week that they have not received absentee ballots.

SASU Communications Director Pam Snook said that her organization is contacting all SUNY campuses and the list should be completed later in the week.

The Latest in Agatha Page 7