



Albany Third In UC Tournament

Selca Breaks Single Season Scoring Record As Booters Salvage 5-2 Win Over Stony Brook

by Nathan Salant

Frank Selca broke the season record for goals, Pasquale Petriccione added two goals and Edgar Martinez also scored, as the Albany State varsity soccer team salvaged a split at the University Center Tournament at Buffalo, Friday and Saturday, by defeating Stony Brook, 5-2.

Albany was beaten, 1-0, by the host Buffalo Bulls in the first round, while Binghamton downed Stony Brook, 3-1. Binghamton won the Tournament with a 3-2 win versus Buffalo, a game in which the losers outshot Binghamton, 48-8 and missed innumerable scoring opportunities.

"We played poorly against Buffalo," said Albany varsity soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "We did not appear to have the motivation considering the importance of the game."

"In fact," the coach continued, "I think that too many of our players

expected to walk on the field and win Friday. They looked too far ahead—to a final against Binghamton) and came up with a loss."

The loss to Buffalo, the Booters third against nine wins and a tie, cost Albany the top seed in the NCAA Tournament, and jeopardized the possibility of an NCAA bid period.

Buffalo 1, Albany

Brian Van Hatten scored unassisted at 37:53 of the first half, after Albany goalie Henry Obwald misplayed a 40-yard floater off the foot of Emmanuel Kulu, and Bob Schmaz made nine saves to help Buffalo raise its record to 8-3-1.

Albany failed to convert on numerous scoring opportunities, including three breakaways, and was outshot, 14-9.

After the game Schieffelin administered one of the all-time tongue-lashings to his players. "We played without heart, without pride," he said. "People just stood around watching, expecting

things to happen. Very few players played hard, and a mere handful played well."

Albany 5, Stony Brook 2

Pasquale Petriccione's pair of first goals gave Albany a halftime lead of 2-0, and Selca's record breaking 17th at 7:48 of period two were all the Booters needed to rebound and put away Stony Brook.

Albany dominated play for most of the game, allowing the Islanders to score twice well after the game was "out" of reach.

"If we had played like that against Buffalo we'd have had the match with Binghamton we wanted so badly," Schieffelin said. "I just cannot understand why we were so bad Friday."

At 9-3-1, the Booters present the following stats to the NCAA Tournament Selections Committee: 52 goals scored in 13 games (an average of 4 a game); 21 goals yielded (an average of 1.6 a game); four players with five or more goals



Frank Selca clears ball in record-breaking game.

(Selca, Petriccione-7, Martinez-6, and Chepe Ruano-5); two other players with more than seven total points (John Rolando and Paul Schiesel); and the second best Division III record in the state.

If the selections committee picks three New York teams and one from New Jersey, the Booters should be in. If they split it then the committee may elect to wait for the outcome of

this week's Albany-Brockport contest to be broadcast live on WSUA radio 640 AM.

"It would be difficult for the committee to just throw out a team with a 9-3-1 record," said Schieffelin. "We've lost just three games by scores of 1-0, 3-2, and 2-1 (to Buffalo, Union, and Cortland). I hope we will receive some serious consideration."

continued on page eighteen



The race is on. Albany came out on top in the Capital District Championships.

Albany Cops District Championships Finale

by Jon Lafayette

In the final regular season quadrangular meet of 1975 the Albany State varsity cross-country team ran "its best race of the season," according to Coach Bob Munsey, and defeated Union, RPI, and Siena in the first Annual Capital District Cross-Country Championships.

The wins versus those three teams put Albany's final season record at 6-4, and while this is the team's worst record in its history, it was also the fourteenth consecutive winning season for the harriers who have never failed to reach the .500 or better plateau.

The final score read: Albany, 22; Union, 65; RPI, 68; and Siena, 80. Albany just missed shutting out RPI and Siena, and would have beat all three teams combined, 22-31!

Carlo Cherubino won his fifth straight meet (he also won the Albany Invitational last week) to tie for the third longest streak in team

history. The three wins today placed him fourth behind Tom Robinson, Joseph Keating, and Dennis Hackett for most career wins by an Albany runner.

The Albany strategy for this meet was to run in a pack and try to carry as many guys in the front as possible. The strategy seemed to be working well after the mile as Cherubino, Chris Burns, and Brian Davis shared the lead with Fred Kitzrow close behind in fourth.

Cherubino, Burns, and Davis still led after three miles with Keith Benman in fourth after Kitzrow had dropped out because of cramps. Union's Steve Jones began to press first Benman and then the front three of Albany shortly thereafter, and Cherubino kicked out away from the pack.

Over the last mile, it was only a question of how far Carlo could stay in front as Jones saw his best effort

Albright Upsets Albany, 28-8

by Mike Piekarski

If it had been a baking contest, the Albany State varsity football team would have won; they had the most turnovers.

But, unfortunately for the Danes, it was a football game and the turnovers only helped the Albright Lions walk away with a 28-8 victory over the hosts at University Field, Saturday.

The loss dropped the Danes' record to 5-2 and jeopardized their number four ranking in the Lambert Bowl.

The Danes' seven turnovers (including six fumbles) were extremely costly, mainly because "they came at crucial times," said Albany head coach Robert Ford. Two of the fumbles were directly responsible for Albright touchdowns, and a blocked punt was responsible for a third.

Not that the Lions didn't play well—they did. But not as well as the score might indicate.

"They did the things they had to do to win," said Ford. "When they had to move the ball and sustain a drive, they did. We had enough opportunities and we didn't cash them in."

The tone of this game was set not only in the first quarter, but on the first play. After Albany had received the opening kick off, Danes quarterback John Bertuzzi fumbled the ball on the initial exchange and suddenly it was the Lions' ball on the Dane 24. Five plays later quarterback Pat Sharp fired a twelve yard touchdown pass to fullback Dan Daley, and with only two minutes gone in the first quarter, the Lions led, 6-0. Bill Brown's kick (the first of four on the day) was good, and it was 7-0.

On the ensuing kick off, the Danes barely improved. This time Bertuzzi fumbled the ball on the second offensive play, but the Danes did not lose the ball—yet. The wild scramble for the ball ended when Bertuzzi

miraculously came up with it only to find his team back on its own eight.

The third down bust up the middle by Roy Phillbrook proved fruitless and now Albany was forced to punt from its own end zone. But they never got it away. Lion defensive standout Mark Crow burst through the line and blocked the attempt, giving Albright a first-and-goal on the one yard line!

Halfback Bill Gallen was stopped short on the first try, but then Frank Francks took a Sharp pitchout, and rambled into the right corner for the score. Now, with 10:06 left in the first quarter, the visitors led, 14-0 over a shocked Albany squad.

But there was more to come. After the Danes had finally held on to the ball for more than two plays, later in the quarter, they were able to move into Lion territory. However, with a fourth and three on the Lion 36, they elected to go for the first down and came up inches short.

Sharp now went to work from his own 33. With the help of his backfield of Francks, Gallen, and Jeff Welch, he was able to bring the ball all the way to the Dane 29 without aid of a pass. But with third and nine, he hit Regis Yaboud over the middle for a first down at the fifteen connected with Dan Delechanty at the one, for another first down.

One play later Daley smashed his way up the middle for his second touchdown of the afternoon, and with two seconds gone in the second period, Albright led 21-0!

The Danes finally got on the scoreboard with five-and-a-half minutes left in the half, thanks to an incredible individual effort by halfback Orin Griffin. Bertuzzi had marched his squad from its own thirteen up to the Lion 39 with the help of a 21-yard run by Fran Brunelle (replacing Tom DeBlais who re-injured his neck). Then, with third and six, he pitched out to Griffin who cut



Dane Roy Phillbrook eludes a tackler en route to a big 15-yard gain in Saturday's contest.



Scenes from a city in crisis: SASU is working to save NYC with student lobbying in Washington, D.C. and a massive letter-writing campaign involving many of the schools in the SUNY system.

SASU Plans Washington

Lobby For Aid To NY City

by Randi Toler

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) has begun efforts to help President Ford's refusal to help New York City in its financial crisis.

Robert Kirkpatrick, SASU President and member of the SUNY Board of Trustees, announced to the press on Monday plans for student lobbying in Washington, and a massive letter writing campaign.

SASU is organizing students

across the state to go to Washington D.C. on November 18 to talk to as many members of Congress as possible. "We don't need enough people to fill the Capitol steps," said Kirkpatrick, "just enough to fill some Congressmen's offices."

Wednesday Central Council passed a bill appropriating \$2,200 to pay for buses to Washington to allow for SUNYA's participation in the Washington lobbying.

Letter writing campaigns have



already begun in SUNY Buffalo, as well as several other SUNY campuses across the state. SUNYA plans to start a massive letter writing campaign early next week.

SUNYA's SASU delegates have also arranged for a teach-in and panel discussion on the City's fiscal crisis, Sunday 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Speakers from the Governor's and the Lieutenant Governor's office will be on hand, along with City University and SASU representatives.

1200 Rallies
Twelve hundred students rallied at Geneseo last Thursday to voice their outrage at the plight of New York City. Brockport is in the midst of arranging for a one day moratorium

on classes to discuss the problem which the state faces and to air possible solutions.

At Purchase, 50 film students angered at the budget cuts and threatening to eliminate the film department, sat in at the offices of the campus President from Thursday morning until Friday afternoon last week.

Kirkpatrick explained SASU's great concern for the city's situation. "As a statewide organization we are primarily concerned for the continued quality and accessibility of the State University of New York; and as a state agency it would be directly affected by financial troubles in the New York State government."

Kirkpatrick also reported that several students on SUNY campuses have become involved in the Mini-Mac drive. The students have been taking around petitions to get Big MAC bonds issued in small denominations of \$50 and \$100, so that the average citizen can play a role in helping out the City.

SASU backs Governor Carey in his bid for a federal backup to city and state efforts against default. Carey supports the proposed student lobby for November 18 saying, "I am delighted to hear of the support of the students in our City and State University systems for a loan guarantee plan now before the Congress of the United States. Their efforts to convince members of Congress, from New York State as well as the other 49 states of the facts of the New York City fiscal crisis show an understanding of the problem and support for our leading city."

Chancellor Boyer is concerned, as is SASU, with the fate of the SUNY system at the default of the City. Said Boyer, "Unless the City is supported, essential services will be harmed, including the State University of New York."

SASU has also been working with City University Student Senate, chaired by Jay Hershenson. SASU is watching the City University's situation closely, as SUNY stands to face their same problems should a state-wide default occur.

Steingut and Son are Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and his son, Robert, a New York City councilman, were indicted on charges of promising a non-paying city job to a Bronx businessman in return for a \$2,500 campaign contribution, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said Thursday.

The indictment of the speaker throws potential confusion into the state political situation just when Gov. Hugh Carey has called the state legislature back into special session next week to respond to the New York City and state financial crisis.

The Steinguts allegedly offered an honorary city job to Hans Rubinfield, an owner of two clothing stores and president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, in September, 1973, when Robert was running for the councilman-at-large seat from Brooklyn, according to Gold.

\$2,500 Paid

Rubinfield gave Robert \$2,500 in two cash payments, Gold said, but Steingut never reported the contributions, nor did Rubinfield ever get his promised job.

Robert received a \$5,000 payment in \$100 bills in October, 1973, at a dinner honoring his father, according to Gold, and Rubinfield gave him the other \$1000 in November.

Both Steinguts were indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury on charges of corrupt use of position or authority, a felony. Robert also faces allegations

of election law violations, including:—Making an apparently false statement;—Offering a false instrument for filing, and

—Two counts of crimes against the elective franchise.

At a news conference in his Brooklyn office, Gold said Steingut, 55, could face up to four years in prison if he is convicted of the charges against him. He said Robert, 30, could face up to eight years.

"I am innocent of the outrageous charges contained in the grand jury indictment," Steingut said in a statement. "I have never offered anyone a political appointment in exchange for campaign contributions for either myself or my son."

Robert Steingut was elected to the council in 1973, having defeated several opponents in a Democratic primary. As a councilman, he has very little patronage to distribute, but his father has hundreds of jobs to give out as speaker and also has close ties to Mayor Abraham Beame, the Steinguts, and Beame, as well as Gold, are all products of the Brooklyn Democratic organization.

"It is not a pleasant situation," Gold said of the indictments. "It is not a happy occasion, but it is my responsibility to conduct investigations whenever the evidence indicates that this would be appropriate."

For next week's special session,

Carey has not set any agenda, but he may be forced to seek state action to head off a default by several state-independent authorities, including the giant Housing Finance Agency.

Whether Steingut, the second highest Democrat in state government next to Carey, will be affected by the indictment within the legislature remains to be seen. But one legislator who asked not to be identified, acknowledged, "It obviously is going to be an embarrassing situation."

No Move Soon

The legislator added that he did not expect any immediate move to remove Steingut from his post and said that any such move would depend on whether the charges in the indictment stand up during future legal proceedings.

Steingut was elected speaker earlier this year after the Democrats gained a majority in the lower house in the 1974 elections, but he was challenged by Assemblyman Andrew Stein, the only Democrat to vote against Steingut's election.

Stein contended that Steingut had told him not to investigate nursing home owner Bernard Bergman, a charge which Steingut never denied under oath.

Steingut said he would seek a quick trial and added that, "I intend to continue with the important business of the legislature in my capacity as speaker."

NEWS BRIEFS

Moroccans March into Spanish Sahara

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, tens of thousands of Moroccan volunteers walk 5 1/2 miles through a blinding dust storm in searing desert heat today on their "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara. They walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers (2 1/2 miles) away from the Spanish so-called "dissolution line" of alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units. No incidents were reported. A senior police officer controlling the march said, "We will stay here overnight and tomorrow morning, we will see."

NSA Reads Overseas Telegrams

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Security Agency read 150,000 international telegrams each month in recent years in an apparently illegal scheme to eavesdrop on global communications, Senate intelligence committee Chairman Frank Church said today. The telegrams were turned over to the supersecret spy agency by RCA Global, 111 World Communications and Western Union International, Church said. When the operation, code named Shamrock, began, it was directed at "foreign intelligence targets," Church added. But when it was halted in May of this year, he said, the program included the review of overseas messages sent by American citizens.

Rockefeller Comments on VP Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan. Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford. Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculation I have not made."

House Passes Consumer Interest Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The House on Thursday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and the federal government. The House bill now goes to a conference with the Senate to resolve differences between their two versions of the controversial consumer legislation. The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in other federal agency proceedings and before the courts. The agency would receive consumer complaints, direct them to appropriate federal departments and follow up on action.

Rocky Calls for Congress to Help NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday that although he and President Ford differ on how the New York City financial crisis should be handled, under either plan "it's going to come out more or less the same." Rockefeller repeated his oft-stated stand that if the city took steps to balance its budget within three years, Congress should help it bridge that time gap. The vice president said the federal government would have to guarantee debt certificates proposed by Ford as an element of a restructuring of New York City's debt under supervision of federal bankruptcy court.

Saxe's Lawyer Contests Court Order

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) A court order limiting the number of Susan Saxe's visitors and refusing to transfer her out of the House of Correction will be contested, her lawyer said Thursday. "We're being put in an untenable position," said Attorney Nancy Gertner of Boston. The order came from Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of the Superior Court in response to a request from Sheriff Joseph A. Smith. Smith had sought the transfer of the former fugitive several weeks ago, contending his jail was overcrowded and the stream of paralegal aides visiting Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation, could cause security problems and hostility among the other 270 inmates.

NYC Money Crisis Hinders Budget Bills

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) New York City's financial crisis, which has already seriously undermined the credit of the state and local governments in New York state, apparently encouraged voters to reject a series of proposed new borrowing efforts in the off-year election. A \$250 million bond issue for subsidized housing projects for the elderly was overwhelmingly defeated Tuesday by a 1,796,800 to 1,035,781 vote with 97 per cent of the districts counted. "Anything that waved a dollar sign was bound to be defeated," commented state Sen. Bernard Gordon, R-Westchester, on Wednesday.

Connelie Purges Police Files

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) State Police Supt. William Connelie acknowledged Thursday that he is cleansing department records of extensive noncriminal intelligence files, but said he was not aware that any of them were dossiers of political dissidents. Connelie's statement was a denial of charges by William Naddad, head of a special legislative committee, who said the files being purged were dossiers on individuals and organizations collected solely because they held dissenting political views. The State Police chief said, however, the materials "were not collected because of dissenting political views."

FSA Bad Paper Passers Get Checked in Court

Food and Vending Thefts Continue

by Beverly Hearn

Norbert Zahm, Director of FSA, says that every month a list comes out containing the names of those who have passed bad checks. Students notorious for passing bad paper are referred to Student Court. Students who continue this practice with regularity are referred to Albany Court. Unless the Court finds them innocent, they automatically lose check-cashing privileges for the rest of the year and the entire following year. In the summer, when Student Court is not in session, offenders are referred directly to the Albany Court.

Some students write checks for accounts they have closed. This is more difficult to deal with. Twice a year "holds" are put on the records of students "famous" for passing bad checks. This seldom does any good because some of these students are quitting school anyway. As a last resort, people are referred to the national collection agency used by FSA. If a student being sought has moved, his name will also be given to the agency, which will try to locate him. FSA, in addition to the bank, sends the offending student a letter.

Cafeteria food thefts have not been monumental. As Zahm says, "It's not a serious loss but losses I don't think we should have to put up with." He adds, "No unusual methods are used, but of course if they are that clever, we probably haven't caught up to them." According to Gary O'Connor, it is the perpetual thieves who are caught.

FSA's greatest losses are incurred through their check cashing service. In September 1974 check cashing lost \$840. In September 1975, they made a profit—\$27.

Vending, however, is another story. In September 1974, they made a \$3,557 profit. In that same month in 1975, they made a profit of \$6,598.

Campus Center food service had an income of \$3,094 in September of 1974. In September of 1975, their income was \$13,336.

According to the September Monthly Financial Report for FSA, on February 14, 1975, the Board of Directors (of the FSA) passed a resolution to begin new and stricter regulations for check cashing in the hope they will reduce a "serious problem of bad checks." No second party personal checks are accepted, notices are posted outlining legal penalties for cashing bad checks, and Student and Albany Courts are prosecuting offenders.



Check Cashing Service Incurs the greatest amount of losses felt by FSA. Many of the losses are caused by students who write checks with "insufficient funds" in their checking accounts.

Cheating More Than Sneak Peek

by Daniel Gaines

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series about cheating. Other articles will deal with faculty and student attitudes, discipline, and implications.

\$50 Offered

"I was offered fifty bucks for a computer program. The guy came up to me after class and asked if I had done the program we all had to do and said he'd pay for it. 'How much?' he asked, and I thought he was kidding. So I said fifty. He wasn't though. Fifty dollars is a lot for a computer program, but he was willing to pay it. He even pulled out his wallet while we talked on the podium."

This male SUNYA student refused the offer his classmate made, but others do not. Buying programs and reports, copying exam papers and other forms of cheating can be found on every American campus. It's also a sensitive subject, and no students were willing to talk about their experiences unless their identity was withheld.

"In Chemistry 121B with B.J. Lorenzi the course started to get very mathematical," said one junior in a break from his on-campus job, "and people would share calculators. A few people would use the memory capabilities in the better calculators

to store answers for the guy they shared with. If a proctor comes by, you could always clear the memory." That system is only useful for multiple choice questions. When the essays come, the more classic crib sheet enters the scene.

"Oh, I've seen them in shoes, on steves, in hats, everywhere," a blond-haired girl said on the Wellington bus.

"It's the cut-throat pre-meds," explained a girl nearby. "They'll lean across or whisper or anything."

Pencils Carved

"I know a case," a junior remembered in Indian Quad's cafeteria, "where a guy engraved calculus formulas on a pencil." Another Indian Quad junior had the same story. "It was real small—with fifteen or twenty formulas all around. Crazy."

"You know something's wrong," a student involved with SUNYA governance said, "when someone wears loafers to a test during the winter." That permits crib sheets to be exposed while scratching toes.

"I can't tell you when and how this happened," said one nervous bearded fellow clutching a plastic beer cup in the Campus Center Ruthskeller. "But someone we knew at the computer center was able to give us A's on the printouts from the IBM test just reconstructed during the test!"

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SUNYA General Studies Program Draws Older Crowd

by **Blair Pulley**

Most of us 20 year olds who have taken night courses at SUNYA wonder what the older people are doing in a class full of teenagers. College of General Studies advisor Warren Scott, helps coordinate courses and counsels many older students involved in the part-time program at SUNYA.

Scott is the oldest counselor in the General Studies program and bears a moderate resemblance to James Beard with the addition of a fine white mustache, sideburns and a beard. He has been with General Studies for almost 10 years and speaks with a certain pride about the part-time program.

"The 'old people' thing is a common misconception of the program," he explained, pointing out that the median age of a student in the program is about 32, with some as young as 20 while others are into their sixties.

Age Gap No Problem

Scott indicated that even though the age gap between matriculated and part-time students is a wide one, everyone got along pretty well. This is more surprising than it seems considering that enrollment in the General Studies program now numbers close to 1200; about a fifteenth of total SUNYA enrollment. With all these older students suddenly finding themselves in a world of 18-year-olds out of high school, figured there might be some sort of adjustment problem. Scott explained: "Re-entry into academic life is something to adjust to after the adjustment phase most of our students do very well."

One thing the older students have in common with the young is their desire to improve their job status by

furthering their education. Once they develop an academic background, they become very employable as many already have practical experience.

Scott estimates that 25% of the students in the General Studies program already have their BA's but need even more education to get decent jobs. He mentioned the example of a man who was teaching at a local college. After his tenure didn't come through he found himself jobless, with little hope of finding a teaching job in the area. Between that spring and the next winter he took a combination of business courses and is now comfortably employed in the area as a CPA.

Domestic Engineers In School

Another large percentage of General Studies students are housewives (domestic engineers) who have taken care of their kids for long enough and now wish to learn

more about people in general. The latter accounts for the humanities ratio of two women to one man, although the overall ratio is about one to one. Scott ties the general upsurge in the number of women in the program to both monetary pressures and the increasing popularity of women's lib.

Perhaps the most important

reason for the increasing popularity of SUNYA's General Studies program is its price—about \$25 a credit. This is about \$50 cheaper than night courses offered by most private schools, and many consider this a small price of pay for the personal and monetary gains frequently made possible by furthering one's education.

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Students Slip Towards Separation

by **Allan Rabinowitz**

(CPS) College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its in-

stitutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students moved to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30% of the freshmen polled said they leaned "left to some degree," only 20% of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

The poll does not include, however, freshmen statistics for those students who are now seniors,

nor does it take into account that political, social and economic conditions were very different four years ago when these students were freshmen.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the majority of college students around the country on almost every major issue, while

continued on page 10

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Women's Studies Program Offers A Second Field Helpful Towards Careers

by **Lois Goldstein**

SUNYA's Women's Studies Program has continued to grow since its initiation in fall 1971. Starting with a course in Women in Literature, Women's Studies has been offered here as a second field since 1973.

Open to both men and women, the Women's Studies department's minor is useful for those students planning careers in the fields of journalism, law, education, government, etc.

Women's Studies courses have a somewhat original approach, in that they concentrate upon sex distinctions. An over-simplified definition of Women's Studies might be "the study of various disciplines from the point of view of women." Another possible definition given by a student of the Women's Studies department is that it is "an attempt to view the overall picture of women in the past, present and future."

According to Joan Schulz, director of the department, there are approximately four hundred students currently enrolled in Women's Studies courses. This number does include, however, overlapping students, or those involved in more than one course in the program.

Ms. Schulz's reasons for the program's initiation are two-fold. The Women's Studies program

serves first "to supplement and fill in gaps in other programs which have essentially ignored women, or not studied women as fully as they have men; or even worse, distorted or misshaped the image and nature of women and their activities." Separate from its remedial features, the department is also said to be "valid and viable" in the more usual academic sense.

Because of the growth in student interest in the Women's Studies program, plans for further expansion are being considered. At this time, interest in forming a major in Women's Studies is emerging. The Women's Studies Committee is attempting to create a faculty-initiated interdisciplinary program in Women's Studies as well.

In the spring semester of 1975, twelve courses were offered, besides courses on women offered by other departments such as the French and Sociology departments. Despite men being welcome to enroll in these courses, their registration has been grossly disproportionate. Ms. Schulz feels that the reason for this is lack of interest on the part of SUNYA's male population. Further information on Women's Studies can be obtained by either speaking to Ms. Schulz or looking up the available courses in the *Undergraduate Bulletin*.



CAFE Grievance Role Confirmed

by **Susan Miller**

The only bill considered at the November 3 meeting of the University Senate was 197576-02 which amends the charge of the Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE) to allow it to hear and act on grievances.

This bill was introduced by the Executive Committee not to change the function of CAFE but to legitimize its present activity in this area.

CAFE Amended

The bill as adopted reads: I. That the charge of the Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics be amended by the addition of a section 8.5 to read as follows: The Council shall hear, investigate, and make recommendations concerning complaints brought by any member of the University community against any other member of the University

community provided that such complaints: 1. concern professional behaviour deemed to be in derogation of professional responsibility and privilege; 2. are not grievable under existing contracts; and 3. no other means of resolving the complaint are available under existing University governance at the time the complaint is filed.

II. That this bill take effect immediately. This amendment to the charge of CAFE was brought up at this time in reaction to a case last spring in which one of the parties in a grievance before the Council threatened to sue members of CAFE because they were performing a function outside of the bounds of their charge.

The final clause of 8.5.3 "Under existing University governance at the time the complaint was filed," was added to prevent the establish-

ment of *ad hoc* committees by parties who would feel it desirable to bypass CAFE.

Position On Ethnic Studies
In other business the Council On Educational Policy reported that its committee on program evaluation was preparing position papers on the place of ethnic studies at SUNYA and on undergraduate distribution requirements. Committees of the Undergraduate Academic Council are studying the issues of grading, dean's list, and honors graduation. It is also preparing a bill that would allow professors to terminate the registration of students in their courses.

A special meeting of the Senate will be held on Monday December 1 at 3:00 pm in the Assembly Hall. At the time Dean Sirotkin will report to the Senate on Academic priorities and resource allocation.

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Students Separate

continued from page four

the Ivy League students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results: they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

—54% of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68% of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90%.

—Only 18% of the nation's college students and 9% of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83% of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.

—65% of all college students and 83% of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24% of the OCC students took that stand.

The survey indicated that most college students held a "strong anti-business" attitude. But, according to Gallup, this hostility is accompanied by a "shocking" ignorance of the free enterprise system. Gallup asserts that most students have a "distorted" view of big business, over-estimating profits and under-estimating corporate taxes.

"Why do students turn to the left?" asked Gallup in a summary of the survey's findings. He answered his own question by citing events of the recent past such as Vietnam, Watergate, and the economy—but emphasized the "great influence" of professors with leftist views.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65% of the students believe in life after death—though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

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CANINE CRAZIES

Has psychiatry gone to the dogs? According to Animal Behavior Specialist William Campbell, the answer is yes. Campbell is the President of the American Society of Veterinary Ethology, which deals with dog behavior problems.



Campbell, who calls himself sort of a dog psychiatrist, says that the most common complaints of his mental patients, the German Shepherds, the St. Bernards and the Fox Terriers and even the Poodles, is that "My master doesn't understand me."

Campbell says he sees all sorts of dog problems, such as common house soiling and chewing, nervousness, lack of self esteem and even obesity. Campbell says that some of the problems are brought on by the canine "work ethic" or by a natural tendency of a dog to imitate his master.

Campbell explains that since dogs no longer have to find food, shelter and a place to sleep, they make up their own work, such as tearing up pillows.

Campbell says that daily chores such as chasing a ball or fetching a newspaper can "give a dog a sense of fulfillment."

ANTI-ACID

The Director of Operations of a Northern California water agency reports that most water companies

ZODIAC NEWS

across the United States have devised secret contingency plans to decontaminate their water if it happens to be spiked with LSD.

Gordon Laverty of the East Bay Municipal Utility District says that his agency secretly developed its own anti-LSD operation in the late 1960's.

Laverty says that water district field agents have been instructed on how to quickly test for hallucinogenic chemicals in water supplies. He says the plans include emergency flushing of the entire system and for loudspeaker cars to travel through city streets broadcasting warnings.

Laverty reports that the plans were hatched after radical hippies threatened to spike the water with "acid" during the Vietnam War. He adds that water agency operators around the country continually swap contingency plan ideas during their national conventions.

OPERA ON THE HILL

A freshman member of Congress reports there is a lot more drama going on in the halls of the Capitol Building than most voters hear about.

Democrat Toby Moffett of Connecticut says that the drama he's talking about is not the real-life important kind. Moffett explains: "Every day you can go into the Democratic cloakroom, and maybe the Republican cloakroom too, and they (members of Congress) will be sitting glassy-eyed watching 'Search

For Tomorrow' or 'As the World Turns.'"

Moffett says that soap opera viewing and other similar activities are common in Congress, adding that if a private company did the same thing, it would quickly go out of business.

HERE'S DICKY

Are you ready for Richard M. Nixon, weekly broadcast commentator?

The same firm which currently syndicates Ronald Reagan's nationwide radio shows reports it is negotiating for a similar show hosted by former President Nixon.



United States may soon be required by the Federal Government to carry special government-issued identification cards.

The newspaper says that the first two groups expected to be required to carry the national I.D. cards at all times are five million aliens living in the US, and six million head of households eligible to receive food stamps.

The Star says that Congress has already approved \$4.7 million for the alien I.D. cards; and that a registration plan for food stamp recipients, requiring photo I.D. cards, is currently working its way through Congress.

Many civil libertarians are opposed to the issuance of national I.D. cards, arguing that it is the beginning of a totalitarian state. However, Francis Knight, the director of the US Passport Office, has publicly predicted that most Americans will support a nationwide I.D. system so that each person can prove who he or she is.

SECURITY INDEX

The FBI has apparently not destroyed its so-called "security index" of over 15,000 individuals who for over thirty years were targeted to be picked up and detained in the event of a national emergency.

The New York Times quotes sources familiar with the inside workings of the bureau as saying that many of the names of those slated to be detained have never been destroyed. The Times report directly contradicts statements made by FBI

Director Clarence Kelley last week before the House Civil Liberties Subcommittee that the FBI could not reconstruct the names of those who had been on the "security index."

The so-called "security index" was initiated in 1939 as a detention list of individuals possessing "Communist, Fascist, Nazi or other nationalistic background." Congressional authority for the detention of Americans who were considered a possible security threat expired in 1971.



Last week, in a letter to the House Civil Liberties Subcommittee, Clarence Kelley assured Chairman Robert Kastenmeier that the securities index had been destroyed in 1971.

The New York Times quotes its sources, however, as saying that the list of over 15,000 individuals was merely transferred to another file, and was not destroyed.

Kelley also admitted in the same letter that the FBI continued to maintain a list of at least 1200 persons who were considered security risks. Kelley insisted, however, that this list was merely an "administrative aid" to help the bureau identify persons who might be a potential threat to the President.

Chairman Kastenmeier has demanded an investigation into why the "security index" was kept even after Congress had ordered it destroyed.

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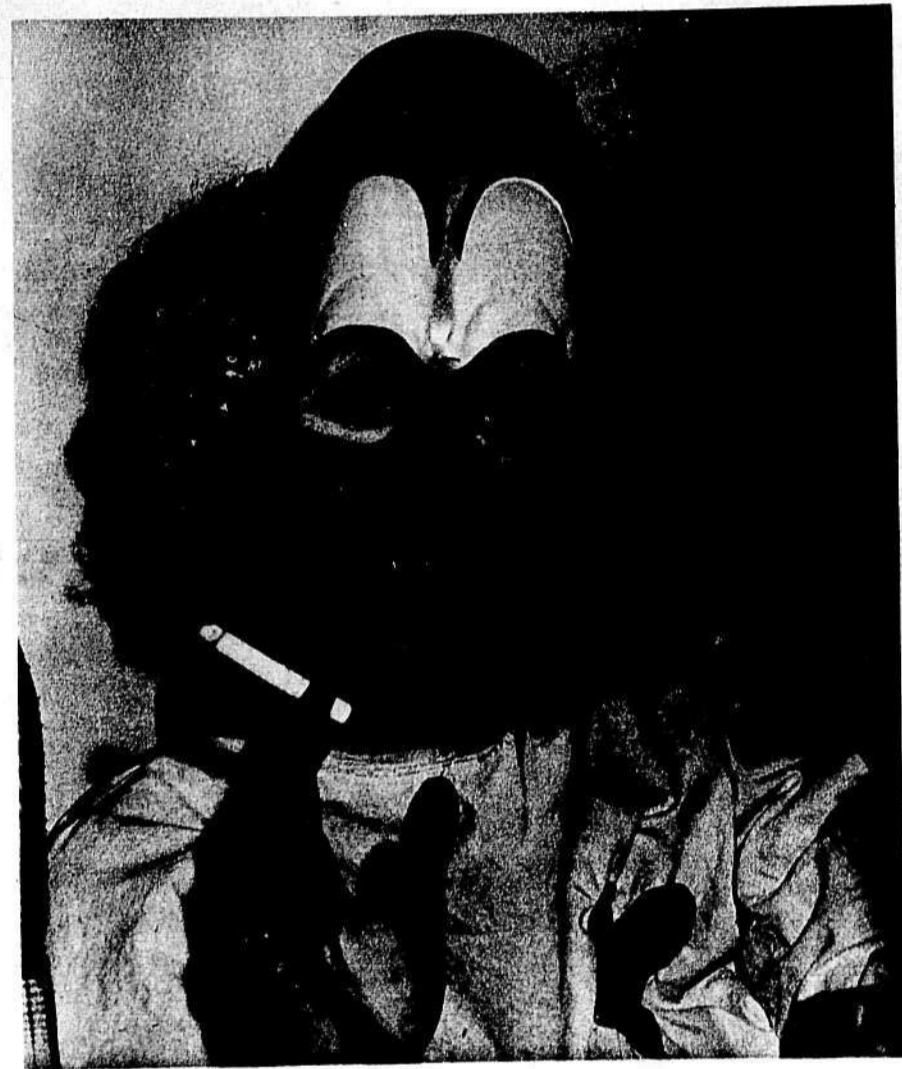
Glittering eyes flash the face,
 Make a point and leave no trace.
 Bodies fall
 Strangers call
 Darkness, hallowed.

Academia now the witches' den
 Objects moved—and not by men
 Wasted time
 Pantomime
 Bizarre is Sacred.

Twisted figures clash with pillars
 Some are dying, some are killers.
 Partners switch,
 Spirits itch
 Freedom lost and found.

Fakirs tell of truthful stories
 Of changing tunes, of older glories.
 Cloths unravel
 Backward travel
 New life for Hallowe'en.

HALLOWE'EN



photographs by erica marcus
poem by daniel gaines



Threater on Laing: Twisted Pathways

by Bruce Connolly
Union College. Brick and ivy picture book college. The young college parents whisper about when the brightest baby in the world babbles its first word. Too dignified to compete with Exxon stations and The White Tower, but still aware of those things. A sanctuary. Ideas live there, and people who have ideas pass through.

Last Friday night Threater performed "Laing: Investigations," a collage of elements from British psy-

The Classical Forum

Pericles-An Onion Headed Zeus

ple upon expiration of their terms. In modern democratic societies government officials must also expect to become the target of political jokes and cartoons, satirical essays, and political cabaret acts. Humor becomes, in effect, another means of keeping officials in line. The ancient Athenians prided themselves in *parhesis*, something akin to our concept of free speech. In the fifth century B.C. Athenian comic poets regularly used their plays to make fun of leading politicians. Aristophanes frequently attacked Cleon, a general and politician during the earlier years of the Peloponnesian War. (Among his other victims were leading intellectuals such as Euripides and Socrates.)

Pericles wearing a helmet.

In democratic societies government officials are subject of constitutional controls. In our own society the Watergate affair has shown that our system of checks and balances works, however slowly. In ancient Athens, the birthplace of democracy, officials were subject to recall while in office and had to give an account of themselves to the peo-

Some years earlier another comic poet, Cratinus, had picked on none other than Pericles, the most renowned statesman ever produced by Athens. Cratinus called Pericles an "onion-headed Zeus." The second half of this epithet refers to Pericles' grand manner; he was also nicknamed "the Olympian." The first half of the epithet refers to a physical characteristic, a slightly misshapen head. Pericles apparently was vulnerable on this point. We know from another source that he would

stitutions. People. Not the "doctors vs. to sickies." No labels to live up to or to live down. No words to hide behind. Life is fluid, dynamic, non-linear. Words are a little stiffer. Trying to find the words that most closely fit the life experience is sometimes called art. Failure to take life and beat it into a shape that will fit the confines of words is usually called schizophrenia, at least by those who have words on their side, normal people.

A little introspection is much more important than a familiarity with or acceptance of Laing's ideas in appreciating Threater. Catalysts. If you haven't looked down those haunted, twisting pathways, they'll help you. If you already have, don't worry; the same cancers are breeding inside most people, but only a few



have dared to face them.

Threater demands a lot of their audiences. Entertainment isn't their primary goal. If you went there, you worked. You learned things because you went through them, not because somebody described them or acted them out. In "Smiles," a piece based on a study which revealed that a mother smiles at her infant only when she initiates the smiling, but remains expressionless if the infant tries to draw a smile from her, Peter, Masha, and Gordon went out into the audience. If someone smiled, they kept a straight face; if someone appeared non-committal, they smiled at him. Masha stopped next to me. Stone face. Come on, hang my head, in trouble, kidding. Smile

at me. Stone face. Smile at me. I know what you're doing. Smile? She walked away. She beat me. For three seconds she was my mother and she had beaten me badly. I'm fully grown and able to defend myself. It was a play. I knew what she was doing and why. And she still whipped me. Child abuse.

You'll like these people. They'll be by again soon so keep an eye out for them. After the presentation they came out and sat on the edge of the stage and talked to the people who wanted to listen and listened to the people who wanted to talk. They won't tell you anything you don't already know. I just depends on whether you're ready to admit that you know it.

media madness Compete for the Stars



by Lon Levin

Growing up with TV did have a few outstanding influences on my perception of the world. I once believed that being a big star, an entertainer, must be the best life in the world. Whenever I watched, there they were on the screen—happy, healthy wonderful people. Celebrities made me laugh and enjoy myself. I, in turn, adored them for making me and millions of others feel good.

Celebrities were better people than politicians because they could say the same things while looking prettier. They always got more applause on *The Tonight Show* when they took a stand or said something profound, regardless of the depth of the issue or their minds.

Celebrities were better people than scientists because although technology has enhanced our "pursuit of happiness," a scientist could not "do one more number for us before they go."

Celebrities were better people than God because God never made me laugh with a good joke. Personally, I never found floods, plagues or crucifixions very funny. (I will admit Moses had a few good lines in the Book of Exodus).

Celebrities were higher than we were: hence "stars."

And these big stars were known as "personalities," as if any other station in life meant that you were devoid of one. I feared becoming a person without a personality. How could I get a good credit rating without it?

Don Adam's Screen Test is a game show based on these attitudes. Two carefully screened contestants compete for, as Don says, "a chance to work in a major motion picture in the hope of being discovered and going for that one-in-a-million long shot, a career in the movies." The contestants recreate a scene from a classic movie "with a big guest star" and are then judged by a famous director as to who is the more promising actor or actress. "Big stars" who have appeared on the show are such immortals as Martin Milner, Loretta Swit, Lyle Waggoner, Robert Conrad and Greg Morris.

The contestants are dehumanized from start to finish. Before they begin their screen test, Don Adams sagaciously says, in one sardonic breath, "The judges will be watching but don't be nervous and just relax." The contestant and the big star both view the scene they are about to act out. Then they are whisked away and made up for their part in a matter of 60 seconds, TV time. The contestant, for our entertainment, sometimes must cut their hair off or shave their beard in order to fit the part.

The judges are perhaps the most perceptive people in the world. Their decisions are based upon how a contestant portrays the character chosen. Some complementary roles were the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster and the typical Indian Chief. The female parts are mostly as sex objects. And all the usual witty big star "I can't wait till the part where I touch her" jokes complete the package.

However, the show is a refreshing change if taken in the context of most game shows. Instead of money or corporate prizes, they give away careers to the winners. *Don Adam's Screen Test* would be greatly improved if the game part were cut out and they let the entire film be shown.

Tune in next week.

Dave Mason It's About Time

by Matt Kaufman

To many people, it may appear as a form of *deja vu*—to others it is extreme ecstasy, to the majority though... "it's about time." At the Palace Theatre on November 14, UCB (University Concert Board) will present Dave Mason and band in concert, the third in a series of three concerts featuring groups that had played in the Albany area two

it was difficult for Mason (or anyone) to maintain the high quality. On the succeeding albums, due to this problem, Mason found himself redoing his own songs. It isn't that Mason wasn't expanding, or at least trying to expand, his capabilities, it was just that he found himself locked into an almost set mold.

In 1973, Mason's career took a sharp turn for the better. He switched his recording company from Blue Thumb Records to CBS Records. And, with the aid of friends such as Graham Nash and David Crosby accompanying him and his band on instruments and vocals, Mason released three highly successful albums, the latest being the recent *Split Cocoon*.

Probably the main reason for Dave Mason's upward success is the group's second guitarist, Jim Krueger. In concert the two men trade off lead guitar solos and work closely together to produce a tight sound that shows through in both concerts and recordings.

In concert, Dave Mason is joined by Rick Jaeger on drums, Gerald Johnson on bass, and Jay Winding on keyboards. These men play to each other, working together to create an overall solid, cohesive musical set. There is little pressure to outshine one another, the men are working for the good of the band and not their egos.

years ago (the other two being the New Riders and Hot Tuna).

For years, the Albany area has been neglected by artists for concerts. The only major shows to be put on, until last year, were sponsored either by UCB, or some other school. Today, in 1975, the story is quite different, with one to two concerts a week. The Mason concert will definitely be one of the highlights of this concert-filled semester.

Dave Mason was one of the original members of Traffic. It was Mason who was responsible for the group's first hit, "Hole in My Shoe." After several hassles involving conflicts of interests, Mason left the highly successful group to do work on his own.

His first solo album, *Alone Together*, which featured such artists as Delaney and Bonnie, Bramlett, Jim Keltner, Jim Capaldi, and a host of others. The album was of such outstanding quality that

A Dave Mason concert is much like a cross section of his musical career. Songs from his early recording days with Traffic are usually found in his set, such as "You Can All Join In" and "Pearly Queen." Along with these songs, one of Mason's well known concert pieces is "All Along the Watchtower," done in memory of Jimi Hendrix.

Along with these ten albums to choose songs from. Dave Mason has come a long way since his early solo days. Instead of playing at clubs like the Troubadour Room and colleges like SUNYA, he is now headlining at Radio City Music Hall, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and colleges like SUNYA.

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A Single Swallow

by R. Corbin Houchins

This column concludes our discussion of basic tasting technique with an actual taste of the wine.

After giving your nose a few moments to recover from the nose of the wine (i.e., the sum of the aromas and bouquet), take enough wine to taste—about an ounce—into your mouth. Don't swallow it yet.

First roll the wine around to make sure it touches all parts of the tongue. Next, holding the wine on your palate, open your lips very slightly in a somewhat puckered shape and, breathing through the mouth, take a deep breath. It's rather like whistling backwards. As you breathe in, press your tongue upward intermittently so the air passes through the wine with a discreet gurgling sound.

Close your mouth, exhale and, as you do so, swallow the wine. Notice the relationship between the taste sensations on your palate and the aromatic components that pass

through your nose. Pay close attention to the flavors as they fade away, for some characteristics of the wine may be revealed only in what is termed the finish—i.e., the sensations that occur after the wine has been swallowed.

As in the nose, we seek in the taste a clean, vinous quality appropriate to the occasion. We may also find suggestions of fruit, spice or other pleasant flavors. Some Ruby Cabernet, for example, will show hints of green olive; other wines from the same grape may suggest a cucalyptus grove.

Putting the wine in your mouth also reveals certain characteristics apart from flavor. The most important are total acidity (tartness), sugar level (sweetness), astringency (bitterness) and body (impression of weight or substance).

Wine needs a certain amount of acidity in order to feel at all interesting in the mouth. A wine deficient in acid can be described as "too

soft" or "flat," which has nothing to do with bubbles or the lack of them. An overly acidic wine is too sharp, like unsweetened lemon juice.

If the wine has no noticeable sweetness it is considered dry. Some wines benefit from a little residual sugar, so it is not true that the driest wine is the best. However, with some notable exceptions sugar tends to mask complexity, so becoming acclimated to drier wines is a step toward fuller appreciation.

Astringency is caused primarily by tannic compounds, which are natural components of grapes. Like acid, astringency is necessary to a moderate degree, lest the wine taste insipid. Excessive bitterness usually shows up most prominently in the finish.

Acid, tannin and sugar are about all your taste buds can distinguish by themselves. However, your mind can integrate a number of sensations caused chiefly by the alcoholic content to arrive at an impression of substance in the mouth. A wine too low in body tastes watery; a wine with too much body is hot and volatile to the taste, as if it were laced with vodka.

The last step is to judge how harmoniously the various aspects of the wine combine. A modest, well balanced wine is often preferable to one with grander parts that are ill-matched.



I'd like to leave you with one of the very few tricks in the wine tasting trade. Write down your impressions as you form them. There is little physiological difference between one palate and the next; appreciation depends upon what the brain does with the sensations. Force yourself to articulate what you perceive in the wine, and you will very shortly discover you can perceive much more.

GYLE MOLE

by Furlong



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Stuff envelopes. Make \$25. per 100 at home in your spare time. Some people make \$100. weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1. for starting kit. M.J. Evans, Dept. 2A, 9222 Samel, Maranga Valley, Calif. 92256.

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Cashier-coal check—Parttime. Attractive appearance required. Apply after 9 p.m., Tues.-Sat., Varsity Inn, Rt. 155, Colonie.

Keyboard player wanted for working soul band. Call Kevin at 456-0241.

Psychic Development Classes, also private readings for advice or problem solving, by appointment. Call Ms. Claudia Le Marquand at 372-6378.

Classical guitar lessons at all levels. Call Mitchell at 465-4130.

Tutor—statistics; all psychology; elementary French, mathematics. Experienced. Call Bonnie at 436-0065.

HOUSING

Apt. needed—2 bedrooms, furnished—for Jan. 1st occupancy. Call 457-4976.

Two male off-campus students to take over a dorm contract for next semester. Call Fred at 457-3272.

Female needed for Madison Ave. apt. as of Jan. 1976. Own room. \$75. plus electricity. Off busline. Call Marsha at 482-4058.

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom garden apt. Full kitchen. Cr. OR. \$78. monthly. Call Robin or Chris at 472-5169.

Semi-furnished apt. near Draper for 4 or 5 students in townhouse. \$335. monthly, including utilities. Call 434-8855 anytime.

A male off-campus student to take over a dorm contract for next semester. Call Ron at 472-8409.

Room for one male in nice apt. 2nd semester, on busline. \$80. monthly, all inclusive. Call 436-0324.

WANTED

Desk, bicycle rims 27 X 1 1/4 inches, frame backpack, and Arlo Guthrie albums. Call 785-4251.

Used down sleeping bag and rucksack. Call 436-8760 for Lenore or Hillary.

RIDE RIDERS

Ride wanted to Syracuse or Wattown (or points north of Syracuse on Rt. 81) on Thur., Nov. 13 after 12 (noon). Call Rob Stuckey at 457-8909.

A set of keys on a keyring with a "bolo" (little wine canvas) was lost last week—very important. May have been lost in green Volkswagon from hitching. If found, please call 457-7740.

Black trombone in black case was lost by the Administration Bldg. Call 449-55355 after 9 p.m. Reward!

Anyone knowing where Baba Ram Dass can be found, please call Paula at 472-7351.

Room for one male in nice apt. 2nd semester, on busline. \$80. monthly, all inclusive. Call 436-0324.

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letters

Publicizing Channels

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Michael Lissner's letter in Tuesday's ASP (Nov. 4) in which he condemns SA for not meeting his personal needs. We hope that Mr. Lissner does not honestly expect SA officials to do what he is suggesting. Besides the fact that on-campus students do not constitute the entire student population, the purpose of having Central Council representatives is to receive student input into SA activities. In addition, the SA office is open to all students from 9-5, five days per week. There is a Central Council meeting every Wednesday night in which all students may speak. There are many committees whose membership is open to all students and SA is willing to help organize any new committees to meet student needs. We hope that concerned students like Mr. Lissner will follow these suggestions in order to help Student Association fulfill student needs.

Kathy Baron,
Central Council Representative
Colonial Quad

Eric Kuehn
Acting Personnel Director,
Student Association

The Other Side

To the Editor:

After reading the latest issues of the ASP, we began to question the objectivity of this important mean in representing the viewpoints of the whole student body, with their diverse beliefs and nationalities. Although we bitterly recognize that any majority has more privileges and thus more effectiveness, we still don't want to see the ASP dominated by one group.

By reviewing almost the whole issues of the ASP, it is rare not to find in each one, more than one article condemning the Arabs and praising the Jews and the Jewish state. And because the community at SUNY is not exposed to the other side of the story, we believe that they are the victims of one point of view. The fault lies partly on us, Arab students at SUNY, but mainly because we are greatly outnumbered.

What we'd like to see the members of this institution doing, is to question always the validity of what they read and to ask themselves, "Is this really true?" and "What might be the other point of view?" For as intellectuals, this is the way we must approach any issue and find the facts by ourselves.

Commenting on some articles, we have read repeatedly in the ASP, we find the Jews always complaining that they are suppressed and mistreated by the whole world. This reminds us of a story which tells us about a little kid who every day used to come to his father complaining that he was hit by somebody. At the beginning, the father was concerned and paid attention, but later he recognized the fact that something must be wrong with the kid himself.

We think that it is about time to recognize that this kind of policy that the Jews follow is only to get the sympathy of the people, and especially the Americans, so as to achieve their goals, such as to get more and more aid and support to their cause.

We hope that what was written here will throw a shed of light on the other side of the story, and that students at SUNY will come to recognize that there are Arab students, though very few, but willing to explain their point of view.

Maha Hamden

Common Goals

To the Editor:

A common trait found in many civilizations is that the exploited groups are often involved in fighting amongst themselves, rather than in joining forces to strive to improve their situation. In the Tuesday editorial (Nov. 4), the ASP gave proof to this theory. Instead of uniting with Student Association to strive for common goals, the ASP is engaging in petty power struggles.

All too often we are plagued by sensationalized news stories of "supposed" SA politics. Unfortunately, much of the groundwork done within the Association, with the cooperation of less "vocal" faculty and staff, rarely receives attention from the ASP. This tends to weaken the credibility of the Association.

We realize our place in the university, and hope that the ASP does as well. We look to the ASP for direction, perspective and always, assistance.

Richard Meckler
Vice President,
Student Association

Senseless Giggles

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with your November 4 editorial entitled, "No More Giggling." Much of your complaints against Student Association make little or no sense, and are based on little or no facts.

Your complaint of a "power play" to take over the FSA membership board makes the ASP sound like an administration lackey. In the past, the administration and faculty have nearly always voted as a block to push through what they want. Have you complained of their "power plays"? This time, the students were able to unite on an important issue and take a majority on the FSA. Students generate over 90% of FSA's income. Does it not make sense that we should have majority input into the corporation?

In discussing the Mohawk tower issue of the ASP again complains of "heavy handed" tactics used by SA officials. Is disagreeing with President Fields' decision to take two weeks to make a study of the feasibility of making a study of the feasibility of converting Mohawk tower to dorm space really heavy handed?

The ASP even goes so far as to complain that "Even SA's student assistants and secretaries mock the Executive Branch behind their backs." Perhaps those who work for the ASP look up to their editors with god-like adoration, but the people who work in the SA office are human and they have the capacity to understand humor. Bauman and Meckler are gods, not gods, do they pretend to be.

The people in Student Association work hard, and are trying to represent the students, in working with the administration and other everyday tasks. I haven't seen any evidence that "most segments of the university" are "turned off by SA," as you claimed in your editorial. Perhaps it is the ASP editorial staff that is turned off because their requests for a doubling of their stipends has been rejected by Central Council.

William Heller

SIPH Seminar

To the Editor:

What do you think when you see a person in a wheelchair, with braces or crutches; a blind person tapping along with a cane? Are they really like you, or for that matter "like other people"?

Would you believe they have the same drives that every college student has? Some love to party, raise all kind of hell, even do things that according to the law are illegal. There are also some who are studious, who spend hours upon hours studying to make grades, so that they too can fit into the rat race of the world. But they have a problem of being accepted by other students as their peers. I really don't know why it should be that way, do you?

Except for the apparent physical differences, they have the same physical, and emotional drives as any "normal" person. They like being a part of college life. The dorm parties, sports tournaments (oh sure they can't play but they sure can yell), even joining fraternities and sororities are part of their daily lives. They like to feel that if someone has a problem, they too can be a shoulder to cry on, or someone you can confide in. And believe it or not, they even have the same attractions to someone of the opposite sex. They too need the problems and the joys of being in love.

Sure they are different in some ways, but in most they have the same ideas and confusions every college student has. If this makes you think at all about the disabled, why not come to a seminar put on by Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPH)? It will be held on November 10, from 1:00 to 4:00 in the CC Assembly Hall. There will be short speakers, movies, wine and cheese, and a panel discussion, where you can ask anything that you would like to know, from what they feel to what they do. So please come and enjoy, maybe even open your mind to people that are "like other people."

Mary Chapman

Jews In Hiding?

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the response, or more accurately the lack of it, on the part of the Jewish students at SUNYA. Contrary to popular appearance, there are more than 40-60 Jews here—the others are just hiding!

As chairman of a Jewish Students Coalition committee, I get to witness first hand the total apathetic nature of the Jews on campus—and it sickens me.

JSC is the only Jewish students' organization here; and many students use an unflattering "dislike" for the organization and the people in it as an excuse to avoid any Jewish activities at SUNYA.

The argument that JSC is a "clique," or that people are unfriendly is not only a cheap cop-out, but unadulterated bullshit as well. If the behavior of a small group of people is enough to deter your pursuit of a goal, or an idea, then your desire was obviously negligible in the first place. Just think back on all the times you avoided (that's the word for it!) JSC functions, and note what you did instead.

Idi Amin came to the United Nations and called for an end to ALL JEWS—JSC members, and Non members. How many of you took exception to what he said? How many of you knew that he had said it? Or did you think he meant some other Jews—like your Grandparents in Europe did when Hitler said the very same thing? And if you think the comparison is inaccurate, you're mistaken. One need not be an alarmist or fanatic to know who he is and where he belongs.

If there isn't another war in Israel until 1999, will you forget about her until then? If wars are the only incentive to bring you out of hiding, how about starting a few? How about a war on behalf of the Jewish poor, a war against the oppression of Soviet Jewry, or a war on antisemitism?

A commitment to Judaism cannot be bought. Paying off the UJA, ASA, BBG, or JSC will not relieve you of your responsibilities. Joining JSC and never attending an event is not doing your share for Judaism. You're committing the very crimes many of you condemn your parents of—insincerity, hypocrisy, and materialism to name a few.

How can you be so unsure of your identity when everyone else labels you "JEW"? Take the time to find out what being a Jew is. It doesn't hurt much, and the beer will still be there when you get back to your dorm.

Part of being a Jew means being with other

Jews at Jewish-oriented functions; not only as something you want to do, but as something you should do. If you disagree, explain it to the survivors of Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, and Riga; or the relatives of the six million who died merely for being Jews—hiding just like you.

Michael S. Cohen, chairman
Student Committee for Israel
Jewish Students Coalition

Spain's Eye on SA

To the Editor:

I find it most curious that some faculty members would consider reacting to a student majority on the FSA Membership Board by voting to remove students from the University Senate. This information comes to me via the most recent of the occasional ASPs we have received over here.

Such reactions would reflect serious misunderstandings on the part of the less enlightened Faculty members. First of all, due to state guidelines a student majority will be allowed only on the Membership Board. The Membership Board is a relatively powerless body with nowhere near the power of the Board of Directors of the University Senate. The primary function of the Membership Board is to select the Board of Directors under previously mandated student/faculty/administration ratios. The actual operations of the FSA are determined by the Board of Directors, which decides what endeavors FSA will undertake, approves the budget, sets meal contract rates, etc. So faculty members talking of a Membership Board-Senate tradeoff are erroneous if they see some degree of equality in doing so.

Perhaps most central to the issue is the way students were able to attain a majority on the Membership Board. Faculty arguments opposing student membership in the Senate claim that student participation is the reason the Senate never accomplishes anything. The real reason, however, is that faculty Senators attend meetings in such low numbers that a quorum is never present. Thus, anytime a Senator opposes a measure that appears likely to pass, he/she merely calls for a quorum. Since a quorum is not present, the meeting is forced to adjourn without doing a thing. This happened a number of times last year. It was a similar failure of the Faculty to attend a Membership Board meeting that allowed the students to vote in a student majority. When will the Faculty finally accept responsibility for their own actions rather than making scapegoats of the students? How can they clamor for an all-faculty University Governing Body when it is an absence of faculty interest in these matters which get them into these predicaments to begin with?

Be that as it may, I was appalled at the arrogance displayed by S.A. Vice President Rick Meckler. I am as aware as anyone of the dangers inherent in relying on the ASP as my sole source of information. However, it appears that Meckler's justification of "power politics" to ram through the votes for a student majority without allowing any debate on the issue is totally contrary to the sense of fair play which supposedly idealistic student leaders are supposed to possess. Has his position of power as Vice President made him so haughty that he can't remember the student indignation when the Administration tried to suppress any debate of this very same issue only last spring? Perhaps this is just another case of the "it's terrible if they do it, but OK if we do it" syndrome which we scornfully attribute to real world politicians. This isn't the way I want my leaders of tomorrow to conduct themselves.

Ira Birnbaum

Editor's Note: Ira Birnbaum was SA Vice President 1974-75 and is now studying in Madrid, Spain.

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters. Names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Quote of the Day:

"Evidently when he (Ford) speaks of the conduct of past officials of New York State, he's unmindful of Vice President Rockefeller."
Governor Hugh Carey



Default: An Indiscriminant Disaster

Something is rotten in the State of Denmark (Great Danes, get it). President Ford says that if New York City goes under, declares bankruptcy, defaults or just plain goes broke, it won't affect the economy of anybody else. Well that's just not true. Forgetting for a minute that a goodly portion of the student body at the University have parents who work for New York City, forgetting that some of us even have NYC municipal bonds, the impact of federal nonintervention would be crippling, to the economy of the world, the nation, the state, the University, private businesses and each of us individually.

Just what does default mean? All New York City has to do to default is be unable to pay one bill at one time to one individual or company. The courts then take over and Kablooey... all funds are frozen and no bills are paid until the courts work out a program for payment. Most likely, all those who are owed money will be offered a percentage of the money owed them. In some cases the difference between the amount owed and the amount paid will force individual and corporate bankruptcies. In other cases, it will merely cause further hard times. In any case, it will further weaken people's faith in the economy and therefore add to the already depressed world wide situation. People in both public and private business will be laid off by the thousands and services will be drastically reduced if not done away with completely.

Why this is potentially going to happen is not all that important. The important point here is that the allowance of a New York City default has much broader implications than the punishment of the city. It will have very serious implications for the people and economy (beyond the government) of the city itself.

How does any of this affect the state and this University? Well, for one thing, Governor Carey has predicted that a New York City default would bring the state down within thirty days. The Governor has called an emergency session of the Legislature for this coming Tuesday. Obviously the reasons go beyond New York City itself.

This State itself is in the midst of a huge financial deficit and the state has been unable to sell bonds that used to be a major means of support.

If New York City goes under, and the state follows as predicted, what would happen to this University is unclear. Like the city, the state's debts and financial responsibilities would enter the hands of the courts and the outcome is unknown. Certainly the attacks in New York City on the City University of New York system (CUNY) concerning free tuition and open admissions are indicative of the attitudes towards higher education and its public accessibility in times of financial crisis.

What can we do to save our school and preserve the State's commitment to providing quality low-cost education? Student Association of the State University (SASU) has initiated a coalition of New York State Students in public institutions of higher education, which includes the CUNY, Student Senate, and the Community College Student Association. SASU has passed a plan of action calling for massive educational rallies, a letter writing campaign and lobbying of congresspeople in Washington DC.

editorial / comment

Squeezing . . .

SUNYA's administration projects an increase of approximately 1,000 students here between now and 1980, assuming that extra funding is received. It is essential that any effort to support programs and services by using a high enrollment to argue for more money not jeopardize SUNYA's excellent teacher-student ratio nor leave extra students stranded in the streets of Albany.

In other words, SUNYA should not play a game with SUNY Central or the state by avoiding cuts through class crowding. The state either supports quality education or it shouldn't have higher public education.

. . . and Adjusting

"Students will simply have to live off campus," says Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, and with the SUNY-wide moratorium on construction there would indeed be no additional on-campus housing for expected increases in enrollment.

The administration appears committed to having more students. If so, it must then be committed to insuring off-campus students the quality of life essential to their university education. Solutions such as prefabricated housing or semi-commercial student apartment construction would go a long way towards alleviating the increased crunch for living space.

But the administration's commitment to off-campus students, especially those not living at home, must include more than finding space. Money should be allocated for more buses. There already is a need for a bus down Madison Avenue that could then take Lark Street to Washington Avenue. Resources should be diverted to the Office of Student Affairs where it can be used to expand the promising work of Acting Assistant Dean for Student Life Sue Pierce to help the off-campus student.

The university must be acutely aware that they have responsibility for students they have accepted but not housed. Legal advice, transportation, and other services are already in great need. Dean Pierce is now working with Student Association's Off-Campus Association in a rare example of direct cooperation between SA and the administration, and has set up a beginning structure for these services. They will become increasingly important in the coming years.

Errata

The caption of a picture of the Pierce Hall Day Care Center on page four of Tuesday's ASP said child supervision at the center is free. It is not, as noted in the article. Parents pay a fee according to their income.

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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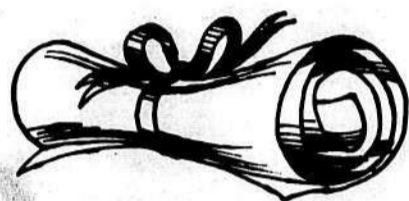


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SUNYA Basketball Marathon Schedule



The Great Dances will be playing second fiddle to the hoopsters of the basketball marathon starting tomorrow.

Urine Trouble, Good Rats, Onieda Hose AMIA Champs

by Gary Greenwald

Three-quarters of The Association of Men's Intramural Athletic flag football season was completed last week when the League II and III championships were played.

In the league II final, the Good Rats edged TXO, 7-6. The Good Rats scored when Pete Wolf took a pitch-out and swept to the left side for a 40-yard touchdown. Tim O'Connell kicked the extra point giving the Good Rats a 7-0 halftime lead.

The second half was tight defensive battle with both teams stopping drives by their opponents. Late in the game, the Good Rats fumbled on their 7-yard line on their fourth

down. TXO scored on the play of the next play when Bill Hall passed to Bob Golan, but the key play of the game came when the good Rats ran out the clock and won the title.

In the League III championship game Onieda Hose defeated Blew Gas, 14-12. The Blew Gas scored first when in the first half Scott Demmer threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Brad Seid. Onieda tied it on a 30-yard run by Mike Burley and took the lead on a 20-yard pass from Burley to Dean Leventman. Onieda Hose lead 14-6 at half.

Blew Gas scored in the second half when Demmer caught a touchdown

pass from Phil Brookmeyer making the score 14-12 and had an opportunity to win. But with 2 minutes left in the game, a key interception by Harry Adams allowed Onieda Hose to run out the clock and win the game.

Urine Trouble outscored Knapp's Army 27-21 in the league IV final game. Louis Cordova and flanker-back Jeff Cordova allowed Knapp's the second half. Urine Troubles tight defense won them the game. Chris Galtiero's 50 yard touchdown pass to Jeff Greenberg put Urine Trouble on top for good. Galtiero was the outstanding player with 3 touchdown runs for 75 yards.

hale



AMIA flag football season has concluded in Leagues II, III, and IV.

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Also on sale at the door beginning at 6:30 pm
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C.C. Ballroom



2 Shows

8:00 pm and 10:30 pm

Polish Invitation

continued from page sixteen
travel next year, the women's gymnastics team in two years, etc.
"I discussed this idea extensively with a number of my returnees from last season," Sauers continued, "and we agreed we would not pursue the trip unless we had the backing of the student government as representatives of students in general."

Council Debate
Debate at the council meeting centered around the appropriateness of the expenditure. Proponents of

the bill argued that the money requested was only a portion of the gate receipts the team brings in each year, as well as the moral aspect of money earned by a group being returned to that group for its own use. Advantages cited were: the trip's publicity; possible future trips; and educational experience.

Opponents of the bill said it was unfair to send a group overseas just because they could play basketball, and questioned the legitimacy of the expenditure.

A Letter To Coach Sauers

Mr. Richard Sauers
State University of New York at Albany
Room 228 Phy - Ed Building
1400 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12222

Dear Mr. Sauers:
It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I extend an invitation on behalf of the Polish Students' Organization to the "State University of NY at Albany."

Enculturation's "Friendship Program" has opened new bridges of communication and understanding through sports between our two countries. I applaud this

marvellous program and your participation in this unique experience.

We concur with the judgement of the Athletic Committee that the "State University of NY at Albany", is an excellent representative of the American people. We eagerly anticipate your arrival and look forward to the enthusiastic reception that we know awaits you.

I once again, warmly extend an invitation to our country through this most worthwhile program.

Very truly yours,
Zbigniew Dembowski
Minister Consul General

THE BASKETBALL MARATHON
See Great Dane Alumni in 24 hours of hoops
This Saturday and Sunday starting 8:00 p.m. Saturday night in University Gymnasium



The Albany basketball team (in white) seemingly jumps for joy at the news of its upcoming trip to Poland.

Albany Great Danes' 1975-'76 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 Coburg, Australia (exhibition)	Jan. 21 at Potsdam*
Dec. 6 at Cortland*	Jan. 24 Oneonta*
Dec. 9 Binghamton*	Jan. 27 Union
Dec. 11 at Ithaca	Jan. 31 Fredonia*
Dec. 13 C.W. Post	Feb. 7 Siena
Dec. 29-30 at Muskingum Tournament in Concord, Ohio	Feb. 14 at Utica
Jan. 3-4 Capital District Tournament at Union	Feb. 18 Plattsburgh*-Feb. 21 at Brockport*
Jan. 10 at South Conn.	Feb. 25 New Paltz*
Jan. 16 at Geneseo*	Feb. 27 Hartwick
Jan. 17 at Buffalo	Mar. 2 Hamilton

*Indicates State University of New York Athletic Conference game.



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"We're a real Schlitz bar"

Danes Host Plattsburgh

continued from page sixteen
six feet, two inches, 225 pounds, is quick and very strong.

The Danes come into the game suffering from a rash of injuries. Fullback Tom DeBlois and halfback Orin Griffin, who haven't been in pads all week, are not expected to play. Also doubtful is linebacker Ken Schoen.

Fran Brunelle will be in DeBlois' spot and Dave DuPre will be filling in for the ailing Griffin.

Brunelle, who rushed for 54 yards last week, is a tough runner. He stays on his feet and is very competitive, according to Ford.

Otherwise the offense is the same. The Danes must get back on track

against Plattsburgh and not only win, but win impressively. They must start playing better fundamental football.

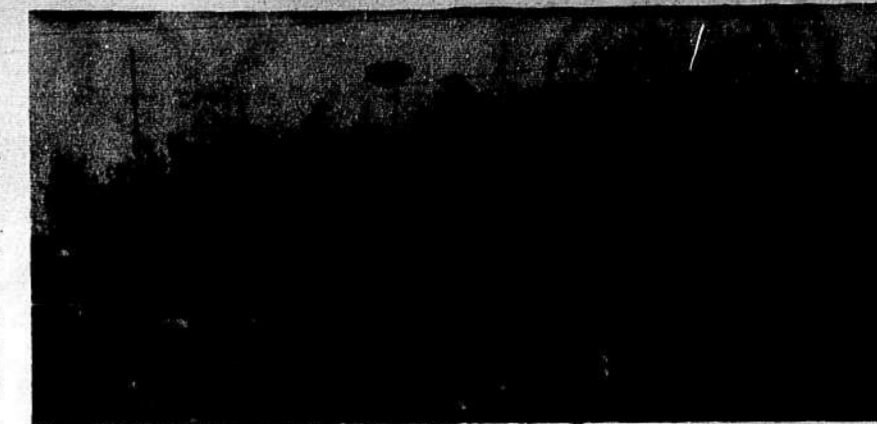
The Danes (5-2) come into Saturday's contest ranked 10th in the Lambert Bowl after last week's disastrous loss to Albright, 28-8.

"Albright just plain whipped us at the basic fundamentals," said Ford. "They blocked, tackled, shed blocks, and threw and caught the ball better than we did."

"Against Plattsburgh we will have to execute better and not beat ourselves offensively," Ford continued. "If we do these things, I am confident we will be able to beat Plattsburgh."



Orin Griffin (25) is greeted by Albright defender in last week's game.



Ruggers have a tough time of it in Saturday's loss to cross-town rival Siena.

Ruggers Buried By Siena, 17-3

by Ken Kurtz
The Albany Rugby Club was defeated by cross town rival Siena College 17-3 Saturday. The Ruggers also dropped the B game, 4-0.

The game was played under very windy weather conditions, but Albany managed and early 3-0 lead via a thirty yard field goal by Eliot Salsky. Albany enjoyed good field position for the entire half, but couldn't put the ball in the end zone. Five seconds before the end of the half, Siena pushed the ball over for a 4-3 lead.

Albany had to play the second half against a strong wind. Early in the second half, Albany was denied a score, as the referee ruled that Chuck Rappazzo had not grounded the ball in the end zone, denying Albany a much needed four points. This had a marked effect on State, as it was followed by costly mistakes. Unlike

Albany in the first half, Siena capitalized on their good field position in the second half, as each State miscue resulted in a Siena score.

Siena Dominates
In the second half, Siena dominated the kicking and coverage phases of the game. Siena got off good kicks, and covered them well. With Albany deep in their own territory and forced to punt, the result was a great position for Siena, as Albany punted poorly because of the strong wind.

"Two factors lead to our defeat," said Albany Coach Chuck Rappazzo. "The wind was the biggest factor. Our backs are more experienced punting with the wind, and as a result our own punting was damaging for us. Secondly, we were overconfident going into the game. We had beaten Siena earlier in the season, but after they went ahead in

the second half, the team let down." State dominated line play, winning the majority of rucks and set scrums. Wences Rodriguez, State's fine scrumman, was playing a new position. "He didn't have one of his better games, as he wasn't used to the position, and couldn't get to the ball as quickly as usual," said Rappazzo.

A few bad plays also contributed to the State defeat. The out of bounds punt attempts were going straight to the Siena endmen, and they would run the ball for substantial gains. "Overall, it was a disappointing game, as we expected to win it and remain as the best rugby club in the Capital District," Rappazzo said.

Oswego Tomorrow

State takes on the rugby club of Oswego this Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. on the practice football field.

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It's Sudden Death In Brockport

NCAA Tournament Selections Committee Awaits Albany-Brockport And Binghamton-Hartwick Games

by Nathan Salant
The winner gets a bid. The loser gets a kiss and a handshake.
Its do or die when the Albany varsity soccer team takes the field at Brockport Saturday, for a 2 p.m. match against the host Golden Eagles.

Brockport faces the same dilemma, with the added slap in the face of possibly hosting the national finals only as observers.

"There is no doubt about it. A win means in," said Albany varsity soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "If we beat them, we could be second-seeded, and practically assured of a bid. If we lose, we might sneak in as the fourth seed."

Brockport comes with a 7-5-1 record: losses to Fredonia, Buffalo, Cornell, Hartwick, and Howard partially balanced with wins over Cortland and Binghamton and a tie with Madison.

Albany shows a 9-3-1 mark: losses to Buffalo, Union, and Cortland partially balanced by wins over Keene State, Geneseo, and Plattsburgh, and a tie with Oneonta. Brockport scores at a rate of 2.9 goals a game; Albany at 4.0. The Golden Eagles give them up with less frequency: less than a goal a game compared to Albany's 1.6. Brockport plays the tougher schedule, but not much tougher, and the tougher teams have done the winning in those games.

"The record for them really does not tell the whole story," said Schieffelin. "They just don't give up goals, and with the caliber of their opposition they have a high rating."

"Above all, they are hard-nosed, physical, and aggressive," Schieffelin continued. "They got off to a terrible start (1-3) but have turned things around."
To win Albany must control the ball on the ground, according to Schieffelin.

"Against Buffalo we seemed to lack the motivation," said Schieffelin. "Some of our guys apparently looked too far ahead, to a confrontation with Binghamton. Now, if we want that confrontation we must go out and prove it to the world, or at least the selections committee that Albany State deserves a bid. If this isn't motivation enough, then maybe nothing is. I know Brockport's treating it as a life or death game."



Pepe Agular races Union's John Denio for loose ball during last week's action. Booters face must game in Brockport tomorrow.

And indeed the Golden Eagles are worried, according to Brockport's sports information director Jack Williams.

"No doubt about it, this is the biggest game and Coach Bill Hughes is making no secret of his concern on our end of it," said Williams. "This is the game for us. We don't want to watch the nationals."

One Question
Albany goes into the game with only one question-mark: fullback Arthur Bedford. Bedford was more seriously injured than originally thought to be the case during the Geneseo game two weeks ago, and has not played since that time.

"We can only hope he'll be ready," Schieffelin said. "There is no doubt that we missed him in Buffalo, and

when you play any game, let alone one of such great importance, you want to go out there with a full, healthy team."

The game will be broadcast on WSUA at 3:30 p.m.

Analysis: Frank Selca has 18 goals. Four other players have netted five or more. Two others have notched more than six assists. But individual records are meaningless from a team spectrum.

"Disappointing" would be an understatement if the soccer team which has already put Albany's best record in history into the books let down on the most important of days and did not get a bid.

"I want this game," said Schieffelin. "I want the bid. I WANT TO PLAY BINGHAMTON!"

Danes Host Cards: Home Finale

by Craig Bell

An annual rivalry will be renewed this Saturday when the Albany State Great Danes football team collides with the high flying Plattsburgh Cardinals in the Danes' final home game of the 1975 season.

Plattsburgh, 4-2-1 on the year, is off to its best start in years. The Cardinals hold the edge in the series with the Danes 3-2, with Albany winning last year by a lopsided 49-8 count.

The Cardinals are a multiple formation team both offensively and

defensively.

"They have a lot of formations and try to confuse you," said Danes coach Bob Ford. "Our game plan will be simple and we will take exactly what they give us."

"Offensively they are a long way from the best team we have faced," the coach continued. "I think you can put them in a category of Brockport or RIT."

The big man in the Cardinals' offense is halfback Bob Meehan.

The five foot, ten inch, 180 pounder is a very good runner with great balance, agility, and speed, according to Ford.

"He is a good one," said Ford. "Behind a better offensive line maybe even a great one."

Joining Meehan in the backfield will be fullback Joe Frazier, wingback Vernon Blue, and quarterback Shawn Brady.

Frazier is back there mainly to block for Meehan, and they like to throw the ball to Blue too.

"Quarterback Shawn Brady is adequate at best," Ford said. "We should be able to contain their offensive line and hopefully shut down their offense."

"Their strength lies in their defense," said Ford. "They are a very aggressive unit just like Alfred, but they lack Alfred's awesome size."

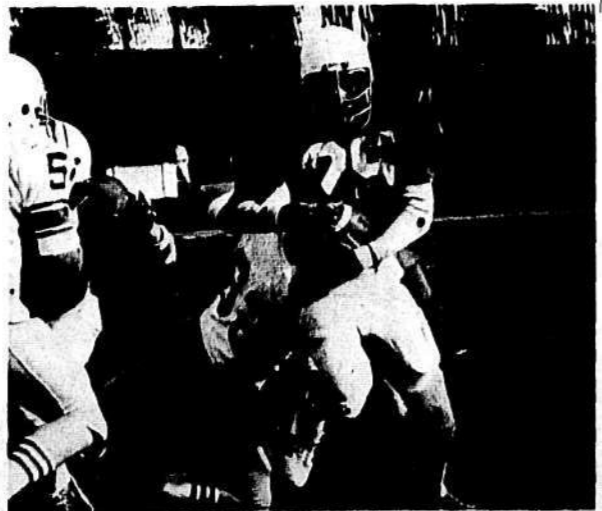
Ford expects the Cardinals to show the Danes a lot of different formations hoping to confuse Albany.

"We're going into the game with a simple five play game plan and we will have to make adjustments as we go along," Ford said.

Plattsburgh's defense is anchored by middle linebacker Harry Dupre, brother of Albany's Dave.

Dupre, at five feet, eleven inches, 215 pounds, is a good solid football player. He will have help from defensive tackle Tim Ehrich Ehrich, at

continued on page fifteen



Orin Griffin on way to fourteen yard gain in Albright game.



Carlos Rovito caught seconds after lead-foot for Frank Selca during 3-2 loss to Union.

Hoopsters Receive Polish Invitation

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State varsity basketball team received a major shot in the arm Wednesday when Central Council approved (20-6-1) the squad's proposed trip to Poland scheduled in April.

The bill also applies Albany's share of the Capital District Tournament (Jan. 3-4) gate receipts towards the \$10,800 it will cost to send the 15 players and coaches. Last year Albany received almost \$3,000 from the tournament.

"We are overjoyed at Council's decision," said varsity basketball coach Doctor Richard Sauer. "This is clearly a step in the right direction and will help us to obtain the necessary additional financial backing from the Alumni Association and outside sources on top of what we will raise ourselves."

Sauer began investigating this type of overseas exhibition series last year in search of educational and

publicity opportunities for his team.

"After several fruitless conversations I was put in touch with Enculturation Inc., an international organization which handles exactly these types of affairs," said Sauer. "Among the nations seeking visitations from U.S. teams was Poland and as it was less expensive than others, we applied."

On September 22 Sauer received a formal letter of invitation from the Polish government.

"It's quite an honor to be selected from among the hundreds of schools which apply for these opportunities every year," said Sauer. "More importantly, it opens up the possibility of many other student association groups entering into similar arrangements."

NCAA regulations permit teams to make these types of trips once every four years, according to Sauer. Thus, the soccer team might

continued on page fourteen



(Above) Carlos Arango in action versus Union. Arango scored his 5th goal against Brockport. (Below) Jorge Agular looks on as Paul Schiesel attempts sliding tackle versus Union.



Brawls Mar Brockport Loss Soccer Team Gets NCAA Bid-Back Page

by Nathan Salant

If you had put a fence around it you had a zoo.

A fan leaps out of the stands, runs up to an Albany player about to make a throw-in, and punches him in the head.

News
Feature
An Albany broadcaster leaves the press to detain the trouble-maker, is seized by two Brockport fans who hold him by the hair, while five others pound him into unconsciousness.

Brockport coach Bill Hughes repeatedly orders his players to "get that Spic," "beat the shit out of that Nigger", and "kill those animals", referring to desired actions to be taken against Albany players and

then goes out and manhandles several Albany players.
The other Albany broadcaster is harassed by spectators and told his "next word is (his) last."

There was a soccer game between Albany and Brockport played at Brockport Saturday, (won by Brockport, 3-1) but what might have been one of the finest exhibitions of college soccer became a nightmare when two brawls involving spectators, players, and coaches, plus a fight behind the stands, interrupted play three times.

The game took on an ominous note days before the teams took the field, thanks to a number of comments made by Hughes in several Rochester newspapers, including "right now we're just concentrating on this Albany game. I understand Albany has bussed in players this season from the New York area and really become strong," Hughes said.

Other comments allegedly made by Hughes implied that Albany had resorted to team of ringers who did not belong in school and would flunk out after a year, when in reality, there are only four freshmen on the varsity soccer team (only two start: Carlos Arango and Pepe Agular). Hughes apparently forgot the majority of the team's composition: players he saw two years ago when Brockport beat Albany, 1-0. As for flunking out, with one or two exceptions, all of the players have indices above the 2.5 mark, and most, among them Arthur Bedford (3.5), are well above 3.0, and are not taking

"remedial" courses (Bedford is a chemistry major).

"Their scorekeeper kept apologizing to me," said Albany's scorer, Diane Hickey, "but nothing can make up for what those people did. And their coach was something else. Now I understand why their scorekeeper said he quit the team; he just couldn't stand it."

Hughes was something else. From the moment he joined his team on the field, Hughes kept himself occupied by arguing every call, insulting the officials all afternoon, demanding that Albany players (he referred to them as "spics, niggers . . .") be given yellow cards of warning, and above all exhorting his players and the spectators to "kill those animals (Albany)."

"When the officials told him to get his players off the field during the fight, he just tapped them on the shoulder and said 'nice job,'" said Albany State's Simon Curanovic.

"I walked up to Hughes and asked him about the security and protecting our players," Curanovic continued, and all he said was 'whatam I supposed to do.' There were two security guards to control a crowd of more than 2,000 people.

With ten minutes left in the game, Albany's Jorge Agular sought a ball for the upcoming throw-in. As had been the case all afternoon, the ball-boy was late getting there, so Agular asked a spectator for the ball which had been kicked out of bounds and into the stands by a Brockport fullback.

"The fan with the ball refused to give it up and called me a Spic," Agular said, "so I called to the ref. The ref did not do anything, so I asked for the ball again. The guy who had it didn't give it to me until the ball boy came up with the other ball, and then he threw it at me, so I kicked it back at him."

"The next thing I knew, the other ball had been knocked out of my hands and someone was punching me in the head," Agular continued. "Look, I know I shouldn't have kicked the ball back at him, but with us losing, we needed every second, and I was frustrated from the officials, the crowd, and their coach. Besides he threw the ball at me after I had the other ball."

Interestingly enough, Agular quickly extricated himself from the pile of Albany-Brockport fighters and stood on the side watching it.

Not so in the case of WSUA colorman Stu Shalat. Shalat spied Brockport's would-be Muhammed Ali sneaking away from security behind the stands, and left the broadcasting booth.

"My step-sister was out there rooting for Albany," Shalat later continued on page fourteen

PIRG Pressures FSA On Disposables

by Spence Raggio

NYPIRG has launched a campaign urging FSA to convert its vending machines to sell only returnable bottles in support of the bottle bill now pending in the state legislature.

"I'm in favor of it if we can do it," said FSA General Manager Norbert Zahm on Friday, "it is just a matter of trying to work something out."

Project coordinator Marsha Seidelman of NYPIRG is optimistic. "I think it can work. Binghamton tried it, and they had a bum deal with the contracts but they're trying again. And at Cornell it's been working very well."

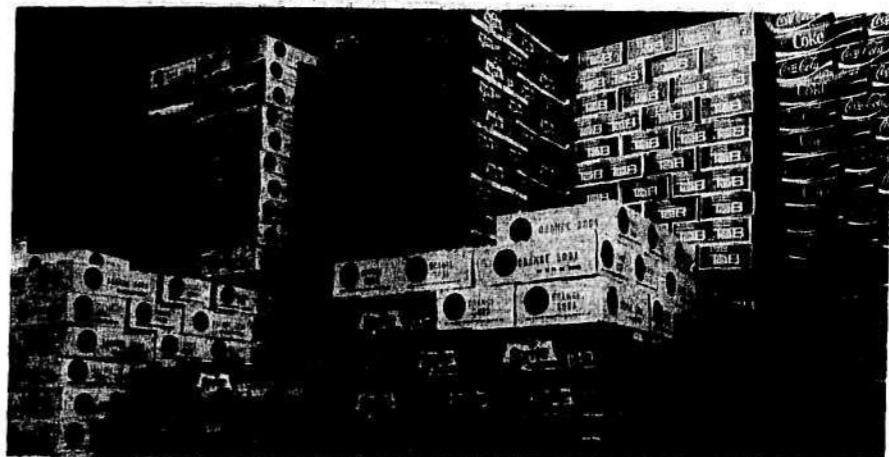
Start Now
"Our contract with Coca Cola doesn't run out until the middle of next summer," explained Zahm, "but we don't have to wait until then. It's just a matter of working something out. There are a lot of people to talk to, a lot of things to take care of. You've got to remember that we're dealing with a huge volume here. We've got maybe 600,000 cans now, going one way. With bottles we'll have to handle that same 600,000 both ways. It's too early to say what this will mean as far as profit."

Returnables, even with additional transporting and handling costs, are more economical than cans by virtue of the large number of trips each container makes.

—an employment increase of 4000 jobs, according to NYS Senate Task Force. In Oregon, the ban has created a net total of 365 jobs and increased the annual payroll by over 1.5 million dollars.

—energy expenditures cut 66%. In New York State alone, that's 211 trillion BTU's.

—a substantial reduction in beverage container waste. Oregon experienced a 79% reduction of can and bottle litter on the highways, as well as an 88% decrease in household trash, only 16 months after their bottle bill was passed.



A substantial reduction in beverage container waste is expected if FSA converts to using returnable bottles instead of cans. FSA is presently holding about 600,000 of these beverage cans.

benefits in store for New York if legislation is passed this year.

SUNYA is the third NYPIRG campus to propose a can ban. Seidelman is confident that the students, faced with the added inconvenience of returning bottle to crates located next to each machine will be cooperative. Then according to NYPIRG, empires can be picked up when new shipments are delivered. But Zahm, faced with the overall possibility and feasibility of the proposal, is still cautious. "It's much too early to make a commitment."

INDEX	
Art	13
Classified	8
Columns	12
Editorials	11
Gremlin	8
Letters	10
News	1-7
Newsbriefs	2
Sports	14-18
Zodiac	7

Zionism Rejected: UN see Newsbriefs, page 2