

Gridders Host Plattsburgh

by Eddie Emerman

Intercollegiate football, a rare event this year at Albany State, returns tomorrow afternoon when the Great Danes play their third home game, against Plattsburgh.

The 6-1 Danes will be looking for their seventh straight win against a team which is coming off one of their worst games, a 62-0 loss to Norwich.

There isn't much that can be said for Plattsburgh's season. Their only win this year came against Middlebury's jayvee squad, 24-0.

"Plattsburgh has had all sorts of problems this year," said Albany's head coach Bob Ford. In their last four games, the Cardinals have scored only six points.

Albany's assistant coach Mike Welch indicated that one of Plattsburgh's problems is they have no real head coach. He also said that the Cardinals don't possess a basic offense or defense.

Plattsburgh is a very young team with many of the players freshmen and sophomores.

Offensively, the Cardinals throw around 75 percent of the time. In the eyes of the Albany coaches, this is mainly because they have a very good quarterback, Jeff Budka.

"Budka is a very good thrower," said Ford. "We have to stop him to shut off Plattsburgh."

Budka, a freshman, was a standout at Albany Shaker High School. He was recruited by Albany but was unable to enroll.

One of Budka's problems this year has been his lack of a supporting cast. There are no standout receivers on the Cardinals.

Defensively it's the same story for the Cardinals. There are no real standouts. Their defense has been scored upon quite frequently this season. The 62 points given up to Norwich last week is an example.

The two defensive players Welch singled out were linebacker Scott Tamer and tackle Joe Tamer.

For the Danes, who are coming off their biggest win in their five-year history, 42-39 victory over Maine, their main obstacle is not to get too overconfident. "We just can't afford a let down in this game," said Ford. "We have to take this like we do any other. That is to go on the field and see who is the better team."

Offensively, the Danes will field the same unit that piled up 448 yards against an enormous Maine team. Brad Aldrich will be the quarterback

with a backfield composed of Sam Haliston, Glenn Sowalaki and Mike Mirabella.

Haliston is leading the team in rushing this year with 702 yards and has a chance at becoming Albany's second player in their history to gain over 1000 yards in a season.

Much of the success of the Danes' offense can be credited to the outstanding job of the offensive line. Last week's game was an excellent example of the job they have been doing.

"The offensive line just played a superior game last week," said Ford. "Our guys gave up on the average 25 pounds per man and we still managed to run over them."

Last week's game took its toll on the defensive team. Bill Alliston suffered a concussion and is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's contest. Also doubtful are Brad Kehlenbeck and Jim Dignan, who missed last week's Maine contest.



Albany running back breaks through a Norwich opponent's arms. Haliston is leading Danes in rushing with 708 yards.

After tomorrow's game, the Danes finish the regular season on the road against Springfield, a Division II team. There is still a chance the Danes will get an invitation to post-season play in NCAA Division III. However, they must win the remaining two games.

Tomorrow's game begins at 1 p.m. on the University Field. It will be the last opportunity this year for you to see the Danes in action.

Swimmers Preparing For Season

by Mitch Chaitin

The Albany State men's varsity swimming team opens its 1977-78 season this Tuesday with a scrimmage against Morrisville.

Starting the team off this year are co-captains Dave Rubin and Mark Jaffe. Rubin, a senior, is working on his fourth year as an Albany letterman.

Rubin holds an impressive amount of Albany swimming school records including seven individual (out of fourteen) events and all three relay teams.

Jaffe, also a senior, is coming off his best year yet as a junior. The team will be looking to Jaffe for his strong leadership qualities according to Albany's head coach Ron White.

Other outstanding performances are expected from three returning lettermen. Mike Dwyer and Ed Watkins, holding records in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events, respectively, had outstanding freshman years and are expected to better their times this year.

Jeff Cohen, senior, is a member of the record holding 400-yard medley relay team and will add much depth to the breaststrokers this year.

Other returning members are Stefan Stroms, Larry Austin, Harry Manios, and Bill Stockwell.

The key to a winning season may be in this year's freshmen members, indicated White. Steve Rehlfus, an outstanding all-around swimmer, placed sixth in last year's New York State Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke. Also, swimmer Mitch Cohen has a better time than the existing school record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach White appears very optimistic about this year's season. "We have the potential to be definite contenders in this year's SUNYAC championships to be held at Oswego in March. With a strong team made up of returning lettermen and outstanding freshmen (and one transfer) this could be the year for Albany."

Coach White thinks that this year's team can vastly improve last year's 7-4 record in the SUNYAC. Tuesday's scrimmage begins at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Spikers Defeat New Paltz; Fail Against Russell Sage

The Albany State women's volleyball team hosted New Paltz and Russell Sage in a tri-meet Tuesday and came away with a split.

Albany's head coach Jamie MacFarland knew both contests would be close as both opponents are considered perennial powers in New York.

In the Danes first match, against New Paltz, the Danes got off to a slow start losing the first game 15-7. However, they rebounded back in the second game behind the hard spiking efforts of Karen O'Reilly winning 15-8.

In the third and deciding game, again O'Reilly, pounded spikes to lead the Danes to a 15-7 win, giving Albany the match.

Against Russell Sage, who averaged four inches taller than Albany, the match started out looking like a carbon copy of the New Paltz match.

Sage defeated the Danes 15-9 in the opening game only to have the

Danes even the match with a 15-11 win in the second game.

In the deciding game, Sage looked like they would blow Albany right off the courts as they opened up an 8-1 lead. The Danes however, fought back hard to tie the game at eight.

The comeback may have taken something out of the Danes as Sage won seven of the next 14 points to win the game 15-11, and thus the match.

"It was a good team effort," said coach MacFarland.

Albany's record now stands at 12-6. The Danes play their final home contests next Thursday when they host Columbia-Greene.

The women's team will not be eligible to compete in post-season play until a decision has been handed down by the Ethics and Eligibility Committee of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

—E. Emerman



Albany spiker Karen O'Reilly (right side of net) spikes ball through Russell Sage opponent in Tuesday's match. Danes split tri-meet defeating New Paltz and losing to Russell Sage.

Victorious Corning Won't Run Again

by Steve Brackett and Margaret O'Connor

After a victorious election Tuesday, Mayor Erastus Corning stated that he doesn't think he will run for office again.

"I feel great right now," Corning said, "but I don't know about four years from now. I don't think I will run again though."

Corning arrived at Democratic Headquarters at 10:45 p.m., before a group of reporters and a receptive

crowd. After shaking hands with his supporters, he was interviewed by local television and radio stations.

"We've all been working hard since January, and I feel great," he said. "I thank everybody for coming out on such a rainy day."

The longest-serving mayor in the nation's history, Corning said that his primary against Nolan was not as tough as this election.

"With all the judges running, this election was more diffused than the

primary," he said.

When asked if he felt that the Democrats would continue to control Albany after he stepped down, Corning replied. "Sure. We have a political machine. I even like the word. I'm sure it will continue."

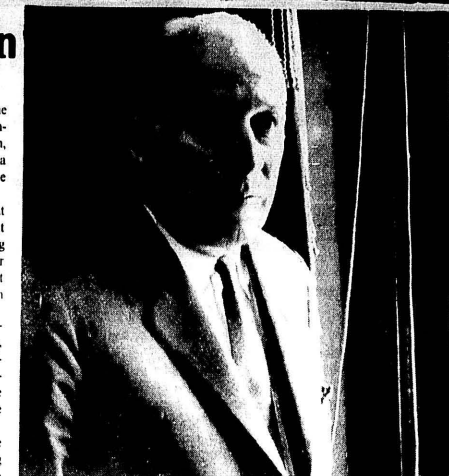
Though the mood of the crowd at Democratic Headquarters was that of victory, and with Corning leading by a four-to-one margin, the mayor jokingly told reporters, "I didn't even know that I was going to win until twenty minutes ago."

Michael Ruberti, Republican candidate for Mayor of Albany, demonstrated last night how difficult it is to concede, even in an election against Erastus Corning where he was assured of losing from the beginning.

His drawing, tired face showed the toll that last minute campaigning takes on a candidate, but his voice conveyed hope as he discussed his campaign efforts.

"I am disappointed in the large margin by which Corning won. But I was running against time. I started campaigning too late."

He was referring to the fact that he did not announce his candidacy for Mayor until August 8, after a campaigning stint among local Republicans won him the greatest number of write-in votes. This unusual situation of an open nomination



Erastus Corning II, America's longest-serving mayor of consecutive terms, has announced that his upcoming term will be his last. Graduate of Yale, Corning was Albany's youngest mayor in 1941.

occurred after Howard Nolan refused the Republican endorsement for Mayor, leaving the Republicans with no candidate.

Tall, with rich brown eyes that contrasted nicely against his blue three-piece suit, Ruberti struck an image of self-assurance in the face of disaster.

Ruberti said he believes that politics is organization; "I did not lose to Erastus Corning, but to the Albany political organization. The Republicans never show staying power. There is a tremendous Democratic organization which is difficult for Republicans to contend

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SUNYA Official Stierer Loses County Exec Race

SUNYA Assistant Vice President of Management and Planning Robert Stierer failed in his bid to unseat incumbent William Murphy last night in the race for Rensselaer County Executive.

Unofficial returns had Murphy winning by close to 10,000 votes early this morning.

Stierer had the endorsement of both the Democratic and Liberal Parties. Murphy ran with the backing of the Republican and Conservative Party.

Republicans outnumber Democrats in Rensselaer county by about two to one.

Stierer currently holds a seat in the Rensselaer County Legislature. He is former Chief of Police manager, and has been at SUNYA since 1967.

Incumbent Sol Greenberg Defeats Moss for DA Post

by Mike Pearlman and Aron Smith

Albany District Attorney Democrat Sol Greenberg was re-elected last night, defeating Republican Challenger Kevin Moss by an almost 2 to 1 margin.

Greenberg accepted congratulations from other members of the Democratic Party at the Democratic headquarters on State street in downtown Albany.

"I'm happy with the results," he said. "I ran on my record of office and thought it was an exemplary record."

The mood at the main Democratic headquarters on Central Ave. was optimistic because of the overwhelming success of a large number of Democratic candidates.

"It's going the way we expected," said one party official. In many of the voting sectors, Democrats were leading their Republican opponents by wide margins, and it is clear that this year's election will again prove to be a major victory for the Albany Democratic machine.

Greenberg's support was mainly in the city where he took most of the 16 wards which make up Albany's election districts. In the towns and surrounding area of Albany county it was a much closer race and Greenberg maintained the lead by a much smaller margin.

"The campaign brought out some issues of substance," said Albany County Young Republicans President David Campese, a political science major at SUNYA. "I was disappointed that Sol Greenberg refused to debate Kevin Moss. I feel that Kevin Moss waged an aggressive and effective campaign. Basically, the campaign was run on the fact that Moss is a courtroom prosecutor and not a politician," said Campese.

Referring to his campaign as "an election night horse race," Moss felt that it "obviously made some im-

At Republican headquarters, Kevin Moss conceded to Democratic incumbent Sol Greenberg last night in the race for Albany County district attorney.

Moss' defeat by an almost two-to-one margin was most decisive in the city of Albany, where he lost to Greenberg each of the eight wards (half of the city) which had been tallied by midnight. He had also been defeated in five of the eight townships (the county is composed of twelve) whose votes had been counted.

Moss' campaign rested on removing politics from the district attorney's office. The public payroll "should not be a resting place for attorneys in private practice," he wrote in his campaign literature. He has charged Greenberg's office with numerous counts of political favoritism.

"I did not think it was mudslinging, however," said Moss during last night's press conference at GOP headquarters on Central Avenue. "I never attacked Mr. Greenberg. I think the name-calling was on his side. We had to run a very aggressive race. If we had thrown marshmallows at Mr. Greenberg, there wouldn't have been any interest in the race or any voter appeal."

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Motel Seizes Cooking Equipment

by Matthew Cox

Room inspections by the staff of the Country Square Motel over the weekend resulted in the confiscation of cooking equipment from several student residents.

The confiscations followed a letter from the Town of Guilderland informing the motel that the presence of such appliances in residence rooms violated town zoning ordinances.

Motel manager Ed Unser said, "Unser said he didn't know exactly how many appliances had been confiscated. All the rooms at the motel were inspected by Stillson and another member of this staff, Unser said."

Off Campus Association President John Kennedy charged yesterday that Unser unfairly led students to believe that the letter was initiated by OCA. Kennedy said Unser was trying to stir up student sentiment against him.

Unser said he thought the letter might have been a result of a visit the Board of Health paid the motel last week, a visit Unser has said was un-called for. Kennedy called the Board of Health to the motel last Tuesday after one wing of the motel had heating problems.

Guilderland Chief Building Inspector Harold Crouse, who wrote the letter to the motel, said he took the action following a phone discussion with motel staff member Linda Stillson.

"Stillson called me and was complaining about what students were doing with the rooms, that students were cooking in them," Crouse said. "I had taken no action from our office until she called."

Unser said he wasn't aware that Stillson made the call. Stillson was unavailable for comment last night.

Kennedy called the incident "a blatant attempt to discredit OCA." He said County Squire students approached him Monday morning charging that he had initiated the whole confiscation procedure.

"The motel was justified in making the confiscations, since the appliances were illegal," Kenneday said. "But I don't like the fact that there was an attempt to imply that I called the Town of Guilderland," he said.

Unser said he didn't know exactly how many appliances had been confiscated. All the rooms at the motel were inspected by Stillson and another member of this staff, Unser said."

Unser said the letter from Crouse, addressed to Stillson, stated that the presence of cooking appliances in residence rooms violated zoning ordinances. The letter indicated that Crouse had received one complaint about the presence of appliances from a student, Unser said.

that they [the motel staff] hadn't initiated it," Waks said.

Waks said he felt the motel staff was justifiably upset over the recent actions of OCA and a committee of motel residents. A petition was presented to the motel staff early last month by a committee of students, OCA representatives, and housing administrators, demanding change in several areas of housing conditions.

"What are they to do in response to this intimidation?" Waks said. "They're probably going to do everything they can to fight it. I think that if the committee had never been formed, no one would have known about these hot plates," he said.

Students who had appliances confiscated have been told that they will get the equipment back at the end of the semester, Waks said.

He said the motel staff has been very cooperative in helping students affected by the confiscations to find new cooking arrangements. Unser has agreed to build a new entrance to the motel's kitchen and provide students with access to it for \$5.00 for the rest of the semester, Waks said.

The kitchen should be ready for student use in a few days, Waks said.

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Koch Captures New York City

NEW YORK (AP) Democrat Edward Koch climaxed a come-from-nowhere campaign Tuesday to win election as the 105th mayor in New York City's history, and became its first bachelor chief executive in exactly a century.

The bald, 6-foot-1-inch congressman jumped off to an early lead over his chief rival, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, whom he had twice defeated in the Democratic primary and runoff. The latter made a final bid on the Liberal party ticket.

A well nigh unwavering 50 to 42 per cent lead from the initial vote count that began at 9 p.m. when the city's 4,779 polling places closed.

Democratic winner had exactly half the votes in a four-man race overshadowed by Gov. Hugh Carey's influence, by unsupported rumors about Koch's personal life, by the unlikely issue of capital punishment and by the early defeat of an incumbent mayor. With 98 per cent of the votes tallied, the total was 702,039 for Koch; 578,904 for 41 per cent, for Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, who ran as a Liberal; 61,822, or five per cent, for Republican Roy Goodman, and 58,

589, or four per cent, for Conservative Barry Farber. Another victor in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans five to one was Carol Bellamy, a 35 year old Democratic state senator from Brooklyn who won a landslide election as president of the City Council. The largely ceremonial office, which pays \$50,000 annually, is nonetheless a heartbeat away from the mayoralty and has often been just an election away.

Assemblyman Andrew Stein, whose father Jerry Finkelstein has long been a political power, handily defeated the son of former Mayor Robert Wagner Jr. for Manhattan borough president. Stein had won the Democratic primary, and Wagener ran as a Republican and Liberal. In suburban areas, Democratic incumbent Alfred DeBello won re-election in Westchester County. In Nassau County, Francis Purcell, who wrested the Republican nomination from incumbent candidate Ralph G. Caso, beat back a challenge by Democratic Assemblyman Irwin Landis. Maurice Nadjari, ousted as the state's anti-corruption prosecutor last year, failed to unseat incumbent Democrat John J. San-

tucci as Queens district attorney. With only a six percent recognition factor 10 months ago, Koch signed up David Garth to run a media campaign that cost \$600,000 before the primary in September and \$220,000 in the past six weeks. Koch and Cuomo each blitzed the city with a half million pieces of literature over the weekend, and an Associated Press-NBC poll of more than 2,700 voters as they finished balloting shows that 59 per cent of them had decided on their candidate at least a month ago. Koch drew predicted support from liberals, Jews and members of minority groups, but the minority vote was unusually low. Cuomo's strength was in conservative sections, among Catholics and by Italians. The AP-NBC poll also indicated that Koch enjoyed the legacy of districts that had gone strongly for Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who endorsed him after losing the primary election to become the city's 105th mayor. accys the river in New Jersey, Governor Brendan Byrne fought off a Republican challenger and the distinction of being the governor who instituted the state's first income tax to remain in the Governor's mansion

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets Accused of Causing Blood Disease

MOSCOW (AP) Medical tests show that one of every 29 adults at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow suffers from a mysterious blood condition resulting in abnormally high levels of white blood cells, embassy sources said Tuesday. Some scientists dispute previous official embassy claims that Soviet microwave radiation of the embassy building has nothing to do with the blood counts. Comparative figures for the frequency of the same high levels of white cells in the United States do not exist, but the sources said there was no question that abnormality has been found in Moscow.

Lance Cites Public Support

DENVER (AP) Bert Lance says he enjoys "great support from the American people" despite his leaving office in September after being accused of questionable personal financial practices. Lance resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget after a Senate investigation into his financial affairs. Lance said he currently owns about \$5 million. "One thing is obvious," Lance told reporters Monday. "The allegations, whether they had substance or not, became the whip to say I'd lost my effectiveness." "It wasn't a very pleasant experience, but it was a maturing experience," he said. "It brought our family together. I've grown from it."

Cuban and U.S. Profs Meet

NEW HAVEN (AP) A delegation of seven Cuban scholars returned home this week after the first meeting since 1961 of Cuban and U.S. professors, a Yale University professor said Tuesday. A cordial atmosphere existed at the Cubans' unpublicized meeting with 13 U.S. professors late last month at an estate in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., owned by Yale, said Professor Alfred Stepan, chairman of Yale's Council on Latin American Studies. "Both sides expect that this will open the door for increased academic exchanges in the future," he said. The Cuban visit appeared to be another step toward friendlier relations between the two neighboring nations since the United States severed relations with Cuba in 1961.

Conflict Flares on Israeli Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Israeli and Palestinian gunmen duels across the Lebanese border Tuesday in the worst breach of their Sept. 28 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed. Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest. Lt. Gen. Mordecai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said his forces had "bombed sources of the rocket fire" in Lebanon. Lebanese officials said the Israel shelling continued past dark, seven hours after it started.

Arab Killed in Bulldozer Riot

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) An order to bulldoze an illegally built house touched off a riot Tuesday that killed an Arab and injured about 30 police and Arabs in a village in northern Israel, police and witnesses said. The Arabs in Majd el-Crum, 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast on the main road linking Haifa to Safad, took to the streets when Interior Ministry workers appeared to tear down the house. According to police, hundreds of townspeople attacked the bulldozers, then blocked the highway and stoned passing cars.

Pregnant Woman Avoids Squeeze

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) Sue Pelza is pregnant and scared and won't go home until Eric is found, so her husband is considering a wild pig, chickens or naked women as bait. Eric, no snake in the grass, is a 3-foot boa constrictor who disappeared two weeks ago from his cage and is believed to be hiding in the cracks under the floor or in the walls. "Everyone tells me that I shouldn't be afraid of it, but I can't help it," said Sue, 23, awaiting her first child. "I'm almost eight months pregnant and I'm scared that it might make me go into labor if I saw it." So she's living with her mother, not far from this suburban Philadelphia community, while her steelworker husband, Mike, hunts for Eric, his 5-pound, year-old pet. Mike says Eric is affectionate, but not fun to find.

Nixon's Attorney Urges Against Tape Release

WASHINGTON (AP) Richard M. Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said Tuesday. But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the Supreme Court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words." At issue before the court's nine justices are the tapes played during the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's closest advisers. A federal appeals court ruled more than a year ago that the tapes "are no longer confidential."

Carter Expected to Raise Sugar Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) The Agriculture Department recommended Tuesday a series of new fees on imported sugar that could hike the price consumers pay for the refined product by more than 3 cents a pound. President Carter was expected to impose the higher rates by proclamation by Wednesday. The higher rates are intended to protect domestic sugar producers from unrestricted cheaper imports. That action, along with a new price-support program for sugar growers that was put into effect immediately, was mandated by an omnibus farm bill which Carter signed six weeks ago.

Women's Status at SUNYA Studied

by Jill Haber

A Title IX study which shows that women make less money than men in comparable jobs and are "underutilized" at SUNYA was presented to SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and his corp of vice presidents Monday.

The SUNYA Affirmative Action Office conducted an evaluation in accordance with one of the requirements by the Title IX regulation prohibiting discrimination against women in education. The study, which was conducted from Feb. to June of this year, was headed by SUNYA Associate Affirmative Action officer Gloria De Sole and consultant Norma Raffel.

According to the study, only 20 per cent of the full time faculty members are women. They tend to be clustered at the lower end of the academic ranks; only seven per cent of the full professors are women.

In every academic position except that of lecturer, women are paid less than their male counterparts. In the ranks of non-teaching professionals such as residence hall directors and research assistants, women comprise 32 per cent of the work force and are

paid less than men in every area except at the level of research associate. According to DeSole, "What we think is necessary is a basic salary equity study or inequity study. Just the fact that we're making a study will have an immediate effect. What we care about is not indolence but everyone getting paid what he or she deserves."

According to Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch, "One must determine inequity in an individual case. Once determined, we have to have the capability to redress the inequities which means that resources must be available. You can't do it if you don't have the resources."

De Sole said "If men were working for less money than women you'd find the money. It's a question of priorities."

The report states that women students are underrepresented in the departments of Economics, Geography, Atmospheric Science, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Physics, Accounting and Business Administration.

Women faculty are underrepresented in the departments of French, German, Hispanic and Italian Studies, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Public Administration, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematics,

Educational Foundations and Reading.

Many of the recommendations in the report deal with employment and suggest that applicants be evaluated solely on the basis of objective criteria, that women be recruited and "seriously considered" for management positions and promotions, and that a statement be filed with the affirmative action office stating why a man was hired over a woman to fill a vacancy.

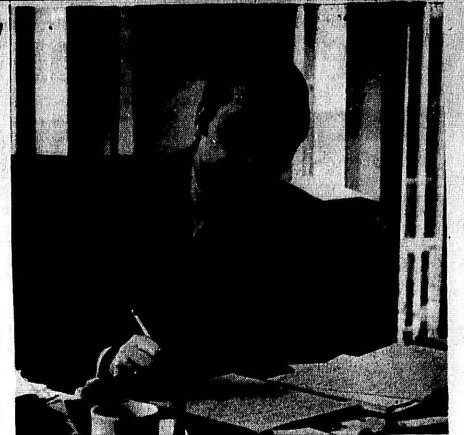
The insertion of a non-discrimination statement in virtually all University literature is recommended as well as removal of the male pronoun when referring to students.

Another recommendation made was that more women varsity sports events should be scheduled at convenient times for spectators, positive steps should be taken to publicize women's teams to local news media and that the ASP should increase its coverage of women sports.

The major findings in the 98 page report will be condensed and released to the university community in a pamphlet prepared by the Affirmative Action Office.

Another regulation stipulated by Title IX is the formalization of grievance procedures for complaints of unlawful discrimination.

Four SUNYA Vice Presidents will



Vice President Lewis Welch said, "One must determine inequity in an individual case. Once determined, we have to have the capability to redress the inequities which means that resources must be available."

study the report and develop plans for implementation in their specific jurisdictions to institute the recommendations.

According to Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan

"The relative proportion of women and males employed by campus is something we must take a hard look at in terms of recruitment." He cited traditional stereotyping as a factor in

the underrepresentation of women, both students and faculty in certain departments. Hartigan added that a "more positive program" would be instituted in the Personnel Office.

Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, whose area of responsibility includes athletics, student affairs and Community Relations said the report was

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Voters Down Carey's Bond Issue

NEW YORK (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal for a major bond issue went down to a crushing defeat Tuesday, dashing hopes for an election-year package of money to spend on projects he said would stimulate the state's economy.

But in a statewide referendum, New York voters approved a package of court "reform" amendments to the state constitution, including one surrendering their right to elect the judges of the Court of Appeals.

The voters rejected the idea of calling a convention to revamp the state constitution. But they approved a measure to allow the legislature to increase pensions for the widows and widowers of former public employees.

The \$750 million "economic development" bond plan, which headed the list of 10 statewide issues on the ballot with a host of local election contests, was going down by nearly two-to-one.

ROSE, NY (AP) Republican father

Mayor Corning

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with. Ruberti contends that he entered the race to perform a public service. It has also been said that he entered the race to make himself known in the community to prepare for future political efforts.

Presently, the 37-year-old politician is Head of the Political Science Department at Siena College, and works for the New York State Senate as Deputy Director of the Administrative Regulations Review Committee.

State Senator Hugh Farley said at Republican Party Headquarters that Ruberti will be heard from in the future because he is "ambitious in politics."

There is some speculation that Ruberti will be running against Howard Nohrn next fall for the State Senate seat Nolan now occupies.

Last night, Ruberti said this was not so. "I don't have any strong political interests now," he said. "I have no particular plans for the future."

beat Democratic son in the race for Rose town justice, but the two men were too busy harvesting the crops Tuesday to chew their nails about the results.

BUFFALO (AP) State Sen. James D. Griffin defeated black Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve and Republican John J. Phelan for mayor of the state's second largest city Tuesday.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY (AP) Democrat-Conservative Councilman John T. Kennedy defeated Mayor Robert E. Ahmen, a Republican, Tuesday.

LOCKPORT, NY (AP) Republican Joan T. Radecke became the first woman to be elected mayor of Lockport when she defeated incumbent Democrat Michael W. Shanley on Tuesday in this traditionally Republican city.

Shanley, down 4,491-4,104 with 80 per cent of the votes unofficially counted, conceded defeat.

RENSSELAER, NY (AP) Mayor Joseph P. Mink, a Democrat, won a second, four-year term Tuesday. Unofficial returns said Mink won by about 400 votes of 5,000 cast, in the race against the man he defeated in 1973, Republican Fred Harrigan.

BINGHAMTON, NY (AP) Mayor Alfred J. Libous, a Republican, won an unprecedented third term Tuesday against Democrat James Richard Shiel.

District Attorney

continued from page one

The race itself has shown that people are concerned. The voters of Albany County are far more aware of the DA's role than they were before the election," he said.

Moss' bid for election ended on "a strong note" with a door-to-door campaign which began on November 4 and lasted one hundred hours, said Campese.

"His campaign let many college students and young people into the Albany County Republican Committee," said Campese. "The loss of Kevin Moss was a disappointment to the Party."

SYRACUSE, NY (AP) Lee Alexander, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Tuesday won a third four-year term as mayor of New York's fifth largest city.

Proposition No. 1, the bond issue, defeated, 947,829 yes to 1,364,740 no.

Question No. 1, on calling a constitutional convention, defeated, 909,448 yes to 1,292,851 no.

Amendment No. 1, to allow appointment of the Court of Appeals, passes, 1,215,243 yes to 1,036,251 no.

Amendment No. 2, to centralize administration of the courts, passed, 1,311,952 yes to 926,246 no.

Amendment No. 3, to change procedures for disciplining judges, passed, 1,486,934 yes to 809,096 no.

Amendment No. 4, to allow increases in the jurisdiction of local courts, defeated, 1,009,045 yes to 1,126,279 no.

Amendment No. 5, to allow increases in widow's pensions, passed 1,317,630 yes to 993,734 no.

Amendment No. 6, to allow filling of vacancies on school boards, 1,089,936 yes to 1,052,656 no.

Amendment No. 7, to increase loan ceiling of Job Development Authority, defeated, 1,042,186 yes to 1,131,201 no.

Amendment No. 8, to expand types of businesses eligible for JDA loans, passes, 1,158,743 yes to 975,451 no.



Answering a wide range of questions, SUNY Chancellor-designate Clifton Wharton avoided specifics at a press conference last Monday.

Business School Reviews Admissions Criteria

by J.M. Reilly

The Undergraduate Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing is currently "reviewing and reevaluating" the selection criteria for admission into the Undergraduate School of Business at SUNYA, according to Associate Dean of the School Donald Bourque. The committee will determine whether the current guidelines for admission, established two years ago at the directive of former SUNYA President Emmett Fields, should be changed.

A decision by Fields then established a limit of 1000 students to be enrolled in the School's undergraduate program at one time. This situation has caused the grade point cut off point for University College applicants to rise from 2.6 two years ago to 2.85 for January admission. The cut off point for transfer students is currently 3.3.

According to Bourque, who is also

a member of the committee, some things "are not as clearly stated as they should have been" in the present guidelines. Because of this, certain problems have arisen over the past two years in deciding who got in to the school and who didn't, that the committee hopes to straighten out.

"Essentially, according to the current guidelines, admission to the School is based on grade point average," said Bourque. However, grade point average alone can be misleading. "Many of the applicants to the School have taken courses at other schools, and transferred here after a semester or two" Bourque said. "How does the grade point average of a student such as this compare with the grade point average of a student who has done all his course work here at SUNYA?"

The current guidelines do not clearly state how this question should be answered, although for the past two years evaluators have concentrated

on work done here at SUNYA.

The School's admissions committee must choose its candidates from two applicant pools: applications from current SUNYA students, provided to them by the University College, and transfer applications. The School admits 280 University College applicants each fall, as well as approximately 100 transfer students.

These two applicant pools are dealt with separately, and do not compete with each other. Even though the Business School expects as many as 600 University College applicants in Fall '78, it can still accept only 280 and 100, respectively.

"It's relatively easy to select the first hundred or so applicants" Bourque said, "but how do you select the last one, or the last ten? How do you choose between a student with a 2.85 and a 2.9 cum?" The guidelines as

they stand provide no answer to this question, either.

Formerly, the problem wasn't as acute as it looks today. According to Bourque, "When we got down to the last few students, we could admit a few more, so that we reached a clear break point in academic standing." He fears that with increased applications rates, there will be no clear "break point", and the admissions committee will have to decide between students on the basis of a hundredth of a grade point.

Bourque said that there is a possibility that the guidelines may be expanded to include criteria other than grade point averages, such as performance in specific courses, or frequency of withdrawal from courses. The Committee is still in the early stages of reviewing the current guidelines, but hopes to have reached a decision and be able to make its recommendations by early December of this year.

Wharton will be confirmed as Chancellor later this month at a trustee's meeting in New York City. He is expected to take over officially as of Jan. 1.

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Michael Fox
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Shoplifters Rip Off Bookstore

by M.J. Memmott

The SUNYA Follert Bookstore loses approximately \$50,000 a year due to shoplifting, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. Zahm said that the thefts involved mostly students, but he added that other members of the SUNYA community as well as the surrounding area also shoplift.

Security at the bookstore consists primarily of one Burns guard at the door whose responsibility is for the most part to make sure customers don't bring packages into the store, Zahm said.

"We're trying to create security and a good shopping atmosphere at the same time," said Zahm. He added that since most of the people involved are students, charges are not pressed so the students do not get criminal records.

Presently, if a student is caught shoplifting in the bookstore, the student is asked to sign a statement admitting the act, and then must appear before a student judicial board, according to Zahm.

The usual procedure is a warning; after the second offense a letter goes into the school file and the student might face possible suspension or probation.

In total, textbooks may be the biggest item that is stolen, Zahm said.

SUNYA at Buffalo's bookstore manager, Kevin Seitz, said his store loses between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year to shoplifters. At present their security is much the same as at the door checking for packages as people come in. The guard, however, is

only used during rush hours, according to Seitz. At other times employees are used to check.

A big difference between the stores is that at Buffalo, all textbooks are kept out of the customers reach. They use clerk service to provide the books that students need, Seitz said.

Any undergraduate caught is referred to a student judiciary board, Seitz said. However, Seitz added that anyone with a record of misdemeanors is taken directly to local authorities, and anyone committing a felony is also taken directly to the police.

At SUNYA at Stony Brook, total losses to shoplifting have been cut considerably, according to Manager

John Baker. They have used two methods to do so Baker said. Baker said that increased employee diligence, and floor coverage by clerks have served as deterrents to shoplifting.

A clerk approaching a customer and offering aid is also letting the potential shoplifter know that he is watching, according to Baker.

The store has also taken a harder line with regards to prosecution, said Baker, adding that in some cases people have been taken to the local police.

Stony Brook also employs a guard and an undercover man on the floor Baker said. All these factors have combined to cut the number of cases to 20 in the last year, down from 300 the previous year, said Baker.



The bookstore employs one Burns guard who is stationed at the door to make sure customers don't bring packages into the store. The bookstore loses about \$50,000 a year in thefts.

Environmental Studies Money Approved by DOB

by Charles Bell

SUNYA has been given final approval of an \$89,000 legislative appropriation for Environmental Studies programs are now underway.

To fulfill the research function, five positions with the institute are being planned. According to Martin, the new positions require separate DOB approval before they can be filled.

As part of the academic function, the appropriation calls for the establishment of undergraduate and graduate programs in Environmental Studies at SUNYA.

The research function will be performed by the newly created Institute on the Environment. The In-

stitute is under the aegis of the Atmospheric Science Research Center in which overlapping Environmental Studies programs are now underway.

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PRESIDENTE
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Presidential Team Cites Qualities

by Valerie Molinaro

The Presidential Search Committee is screening about 170 candidates for the position of SUNYA President to narrow the list of qualified applicants, according to the Committee's Executive Secretary Sorrell Chesin.

According to Chesin, the Committee is looking for individuals noted for their scholarship and administrative experience in academic institutions.

"The Committee will narrow the list of qualified candidates to a more workable number. The final stage will involve gathering more information on the highly qualified applicants and setting up interviews by late winter," said Chesin, who is Assistant Vice-President of University Affairs.

The Search Committee was created by the University Council as a research team to gather information and provide diversified assessments of individual candidates, according to Chesin. The Council will in turn make a recommendation to the SUNY Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

"The Council wanted a broadly based committee that would include students of varied majors and class years, faculty of varied department and rank, and a general diversity of composition of all members," said Chesin.

The thirteen member committee is composed of four students, four faculty members, three University Council members, one alumni representative, and one non-teaching professional. The Com-

mittee is headed by J. Vanderbilt Straub, Chairman of the University Council, and managing partner of the local law firm of Hinman, Straub, Pigors and Manning.

"We're an outspoken group, with out individual likes, dislikes, and ideas," said University Council representative Kenneth Burmaster, who is Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Scotia.

Assistant Professor of English, Sarah Cohen said, "I really would like to see a philosopher-king — a scholar who is nationally recognized and is committed to a liberal arts education and teaching. The President should be experienced as an administrator in academia and be committed to Affirmative Action — the rights of women and minorities."

Committee member Mary Curtis, Chief Accountant at SUNYA said, "I'm looking for applicants who have proven themselves to possess very good academic qualities, an understanding of the creative process, from research in the pure sciences to the fine arts, and who can administer complex educational institutions in New York State."

Paul Feldman, a student representative, said, "It's too early in the process to deal in specific qualifications. There are two basic skills we're looking for — administrative and academic ability. Personally, I'd like to see someone with an interest in high quality, accessible public education. The person should have concern for the liberal arts. We can't overdo the public policy emphasis." Feldman is a junior Economics and English double major and is a student

member of the University Council. Past President of the Alumni Association Eunice Whitt/sey said, "I'm looking for a well-rounded individual with administrative ability but a strong appreciation for scholarship. The person must have a good rapport with students, faculty, alumni, and the community."

Student representative Warren Goldenberg, a senior Economics major, said "Any point an individual's status can change. Our method is compromise and flexibility. The candidate doesn't have to have a Ph.D."



Assistant Professor of English, Sarah Cohen, believes that the new SUNYA president "should be experienced as an administrator in academia and be committed to Affirmative Action."

Soda Fizzles Down to a Quarter

The price of canned soda machines on campus will return to 25 cents, the UAS Board of Directors decided yesterday.

The soda price, which was raised to 30 cents a can this June will be reduced after Thanksgiving, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

"We're tentatively aiming for the Thanksgiving vacation," said Zahm. "The machines have to be serviced for the price change." Zahm said that last year, UAS broke even on the soda machines and that it was decided to raise the price to prevent a loss. With the increase, a \$16,000 profit was expected to be made on soda machines this year, Zahm said.

"Now, we will lose about \$3000 a

year, which, when included with the loss of \$16,000 in anticipated money puts us about \$20,000 worse off than we were," said Zahm.

Zahm added that the price reduction will probably put the total UAS losses up to around the \$60,000 mark at the end of the year.

"Paying the extra nickel is a pain to students," said SA President Dave Gold. "We felt that the money was an unfair burden on an item of sales which directly affects students."

Gold said that by decreasing the price, UAS won't be substantially hurt.

"It's very clever how he [Zahm] uses statistics," Gold said. "A number of things have not been taken into account, including the fact that the original proposed

figures did not anticipate the subsidies and the new debt, both of which by early indications are money-makers."

The vote of the UAS Board of Directors was 10-6.

Spend Saturday night with George Gershwin.
Send in your name to the ASP for free tickets to the Albany Symphony Orchestra.
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Women's Status at SUNYA

Continued from page three

"Terribly important in terms of range, particularly in the area of hard data."

"There are a number of courses which attract 80 per cent of one sex or the other," said Vice President for Academics David Marrin. "How do you encourage people to take a course in a certain subject? The whole thing is an attitudinal thing. We have to decide how to do it. There are some things that will never change."

According to DeSole, "The language of the report is so mild it disguises some of the important findings. The function of the report is not to indict but to describe. It describes the situation of the university as a basis for concern and action."

The President and Vice Presidents were receptive to the report and its importance," DeSole continued. "We can't control attitude, only behavior — for instance when a professor can no longer make a sexist comment without people taking issue with it."

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Albany State Cinema

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AFTER THE FACT
A maverick publisher in Detroit has found a rather unusual way to sell books.

Advertising Age magazine reports that last year, Steven West ran a full-page picture of himself in the New York Times in the ad, he offered a "special 20 percent discount" on "The 12 most important new books now being published." Readers were invited to call in their orders "24 hours a day, seven days a week," to get in line for such titles as "The power and the pleasure of sex" or "World War III."

Well, it turns out that the books didn't exist, at least not yet. The only things already written were the titles. West now admits he waited to see which titles were ordered most frequently. Then he and his "team of writers, photographers, researchers and philosophers" sat down to write them. Customers who requested unpopular titles got polite apologies and their checks back.

Publisher West said of his literary business: "There's no reason why a book can't be marketed like toothpaste."
Replied Britain's Crown Prince, without batting an eyelash: "Amphetamines."

ZODIAC NEWS

BIG SPLIT

After months of battling in court, Bob Dylan and his wife have reportedly agreed to split everything down the middle, 50-50.

The New York News says that Dylan and his wife, Sara, have mutually decided to divide evenly the copyrights to his music and their other property. The News adds that the property in question is worth at least \$20 million.

HIGH OFFICE

England's Prince Charles, who had been touring the United States last month, has reportedly revealed how he manages always to appear alert during dozens of public appearances and parties being held in his honor.

New York News Columnist Liz Smith says that during a recent Atlanta reception in Prince Charles' honor, Coretta King and Congressman Julian Bond asked him: "How do you manage to keep your eyes open through all of these activities?"

Replied Britain's Crown Prince, without batting an eyelash: "Amphetamines."

FAKES MAKE \$\$\$

The producers of the Broadway musical, "Beatlemania," report that despite initial fears that the production might not be accepted by Beatles fans, the show is now one of the biggest hits of the season.

Producers Steve Leber says the "Beatlemania" is currently grossing \$125,000 per week. He says the theater has been filled to an average 95 percent capacity since the show opened last May.

The production stars four actors who were selected on their abilities to look and sound like the original Beatles. Leber now predicts the show will "Stay on Broadway forever."

Because of the show's success, Leber says he now plans to open ad-

ditional companies of "Beatlemania" in Los Angeles and Chicago early next year.

SWEET MARIE

Singer Marie Osmond has found a cure for homesickness.

The New York Post reports that Osmond, and her brother Donny, so as not to be so far away, have insisted all future tapings of their TV show be done at a multi-million dollar studio near their hometown, Salt Lake City.

The ABC Television network understand attacks of homesickness, apparently. The network is shipping to Utah more than 60 producers and technicians to put the program together.

The Utah studio belongs to Osmond's family.

OLD WAYS

Sexual equality hasn't progressed much on Chicago's North Side, apparently.

A woman law student there who tried to rent a room from an elderly widow, has found out using her instead on sex discrimination charges.

Hazel Erwin said in the suit that the 76-year-old landlady wouldn't rent to her because another room on

(the same floor was occupied by a man. The landlady explained that this meant Erwin would be using the same bathroom as the man. A woman tenant, the widow said, might even have to pass through the man's room to escape from the house if there was a fire.

The landlady said she didn't hold with the "idea of mixing the sexes." Erwin's suit asks \$15,000 in damages.

6-MAN PICKED UP

The producers of a film about the F.B.I. to be called "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover," say they have finally picked up a distributor for that movie.

Producer-director Larry Cohen says that the controversial movie will be distributed by American International Pictures next spring. The movie, which stars Broderick Crawford as the late F.B.I. director, reportedly has been rejected by a number of distributors because the film gives an unflattering portrayal of Hoover and the F.B.I.

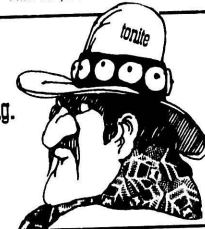
Cohen said that several studios "Backed off at the last minute. I think because of political reasons." He charged that many movie distributors are also involved in government regulated businesses and, in his words, "Don't want to mess with the F.B.I."

Says Cohen of the film: "It's really the story of an old man trying to hold onto his job, which is all he has."

The Lone Rosenthal Sez:

"Y'all come down to the Music/Programming meeting.

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"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE BEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE!"

—Liz Smith, New York Daily News Syndicated Columnist

"DIANE KEATON IS CERTAIN TO CAPTURE AN OSCAR NOMINATION."
—Rona Barry, N.Y. Daily News

"WHAT AN ARTIST DIANE KEATON IS! Imagine, 'Annie Hall' and 'Looking For Mr. Goodbar' in the same year."
—Gene Shalit, N.Y. Daily News

"AN AMAZINGLY COURAGEOUS, DEVASTATING MOVIE! BOLD, BLUNTLY REALISTIC!"
—Ruthless, Carroll New York Daily News

"UNFORGETTABLE, HIGH-IMPACT FILM! Richard Brooks should get two Oscar nominations, one for his screenplay, one for directing."
—Liz Smith, N.Y. Daily News Syndicated Columnist

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT, MEANINGFUL AND THOROUGHLY CONSUMMATE PIECES OF FILMMAKING I HAVE SEEN IN A DECADE OF MOVIES... Diane Keaton burns a hole through the screen... IF SHE DOESN'T WIN AN OSCAR, THERE IS NO GOD!"
—Rona Barry, New York Daily News

"FASCINATING... Richard Brooks is a master storyteller and Diane Keaton so engaging a personality that one is absorbed throughout."
—Judith Crist New York Post

"DIANE KEATON PROJECTS THE MOST ELECTRIFYINGLY EXPLICIT SEXUALITY EVER ATTAINED BY AN ACTRESS."
—Andrew Sarris Village Voice

"RIVETING...A DRAMATIC BLOCKBUSTER... Diane Keaton reveals new emotional depths and enhances the film with her characteristic ease and spontaneity!"
—Helen Williams Playboy

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Mangione Concert: It Felt So Good

By JONATHAN HODGES
Given that the hottest flugelhorn in jazz looked and sounded a bit tired, and also given that many lamented the missing French horn section, the Chuck Mangione concert Friday night at the Palace shines like a sparkling gem in the otherwise dismal UCB concert series.

Before saying anything else, let me say YES, I LOVED THE CONCERT. Now that that's out of the way, there are some observations, yes, even some criticism about the show that I would like to make.

First, I'd like to again mention that I though Mangione was hurting a bit. Many of his solos were abridged, and some of the high notes just weren't as clear and sustained as they usually are. Yet the concert didn't suffer. The quartet was superb.

If the Mangione horn solos were a little weak, woodwind specialist Chris Vadala was better than I've ever heard him. Vadala's performance seems inversely related to Mangione. This summer at the Dr. Pepper concert series, it was Mangione who was crisp and clear and Vadala who oft times was struggling for identity amidst a sometimes overpowering background horn section.

Bassist Charles Meeks provided that all

important bottom to the quartet's music. It just seemed that Meeks was really into the performance. By the time "The XI Commandment" rolled along, Meeks was ready for a solo that at times became complex yet always organized, with Meeks in total control.

After a rough beginning, guitarist Grant Geissman began to settle down and play the way Mangione followers know he can. He seemed to put it all together in "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor" and his acoustic guitar work throughout the night was excellent.

Drummer James "Jail-Bait" Bradley was solid, though he did seem to tire close to the end. While he still needs some maturing, his style has the flexibility needed for ranging from the melodic "Soft", to the airy feel of the new "Maui-Wau!" to such solid background pieces as "Chase the Clouds Away."

The selection of songs was flawless. In an interview after the concert, Mangione stated that the quartet has 50 numbers to draw on at any time. The songs seemed to have been chosen with an eye toward creating variety throughout, giving the die-hard Mangione fans what they wanted, while saving Mangione so he could still deliver when he needed to.

"I try calling a good game, and I have a



good backfields," said Mangione.

While Mangione drew heavily on his new album, *Feels So Good*, he was able to mix-up the new cuts with the best from two previous albums, *Main Squeeze* and *Chase the Clouds Away*. It appears that these three last albums, along with the *Bellevia* album, show a reluctance on the part of Mangione to radically leave the quartet format. Reason to cheer for Mangione fans, but also a cause of bitterness in the artist himself.

"I'm kind of disillusioned," said Mangione as he talked about his experimentation in the world of symphonic orchestras. "During all those years, not one orchestra asked me to guest conduct. The music still lives, but it just isn't worth six months of labor to write for everybody, for oboes or bassoons, and play it only once."

Mangione put to rest one of my major worries by saying that the flugelhorn is his main instrument and that his use of keyboards will not go much beyond its present level.

While I have mentioned that I thought Mangione appeared tired, the only real alternative would be for the small, frail Mangione to take some time off, a thought that neither his public, nor the artist himself, seriously considered.

"Performing is very, very important," Mangione declared vehemently. "Musicians today have lost their sense of direction. All they can think about is knocking off for six months on the West Coast. If that's your attitude, they should put everyone to sleep at 55."

Mangione has recently written the score to a movie scheduled to be released in March, entitled the "Children of Sanchez." While Mangione refused to predict what the future might hold for him, he did express two desires: to play in Japan, and hold more concerts in places designed to hold concerts. "It's really hard to make it in a football stadium."

This past Friday night, he and his quartet made it at the Palace. It felt so good.



UPI/MARY ANN HOVAK

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guest opinions

Amin: Crazy or Not?

by Allan Rauch

He first made his appearance on the international scene in 1971. In January of that year, General Idi Amin, then Chief of Staff of the armed forces under President Obote, led a military coup and assumed the Presidency. At first he was revered by his countrymen who had despised the old President. Amin was hailed as a liberator. Since then, however, his purges and tortures have become known world-wide. His country is floundering, and he has been the target of several assassination attempts in recent years. Each time he has survived these attacks, and has subsequently launched a series of purges and executions which have disgusted the world.

Amin was born in Uganda in 1926, when Uganda was still under British colonial rule. Amin never attended school past the fourth grade. At the age of 21 he joined the British Army as a member of the King's African Rifles. While in the armed forces of Uganda, he was their heavyweight boxing champion for eight years. Amin rose to the rank of sergeant-major in 1961, and finally became President Obote's right hand man. He was appointed Chief of Staff, and it was from that position that he launched his military coup in 1971.

After seizing power, Amin began a series of purges and slaughters which would eventually propel him to the position he now holds—the world's most ruthless petty dictator. The first to be purged for opposing Amin were some 3,000 Langi Tribesmen from the Northern part of Uganda. They had been the backbone of the army officers which had remained loyal to former President Obote. Brig. General Muhumud Hussein, the ranking officer of the loyal forces, was one of the first to die. After he was shot, Amin ordered that Hussein's head be brought to him at his home in Kampala. Amin, upon receiving the severed head, placed it on a plate and put it in his refrigerator overnight.

It is said that the first wave of killings in Uganda produced so many bodies, that there was a problem of how to dispose of them all. Once, divers had to clear the intake duct at Uganda's hydro-electric plant at Owen Falls of 30 bodies which had been dumped in the river.

In 1972, Amin expelled all of Uganda's 80,000 Asians because he said that they were parasites on the economy. While the immediate reaction by Ugandans was one of thanks, they soon realized that Amin had gotten rid of the very people who had made the economy function. Now, Uganda has

withered under Amin. Gasoline and medicine are in short supply, and crops are rotting in the fields.

Amin is best known for his antics in the international arena. In 1975 he made all the local Britons take an oath of allegiance to him while on their knees. Later that year he arrived at an outdoor party in Kampala in a sedan chair held aloft by three Englishmen. Following the Israeli rescue at Entebbe, he accused the Israelis of not being fair because they used "nuclear grenades."

In February of 1977, President Carter, in a news conference, said that Idi Amin's actions had "disgusted the entire world." Amin responded by ordering all 200 Americans in Uganda to his home. The U.S. expressed in no uncertain terms that we would not stand for Amin holding the Americans hostage, and quickly dispatched a battleship with over 5,000 marines to anchor off the coast of Uganda. This show of strength obviously did the trick, and the next day Amin let the Americans return to their homes after thanking them for the fine work which they were doing in Uganda.

Last June he threatened to attend the Queen's Silver Jubilee in London to give the English Government what he called "advice on the current chaotic economic situation in England."

Is Amin mad? The evidence certainly suggests some form of insecurity. Amin apparently believes that anyone a little smarter than himself wants his job. Accordingly, he was purged or exiled most of the Ugandan intellectuals. Most experienced diplomatic hands don't think that he is insane. One Western Diplomat has said: "Make no mistake about it: Idi Amin is not insane. He is as shrewd as they come. He is devoted to power, and he has something of a genius for keeping it."

Crazy or not, Amin has no business running Uganda. He is not only a blight for Uganda herself, but for all of Africa. Die-hard imperialists in South Africa and Rhodesia sight Amin's case as proof that the blacks can't govern themselves. He is a frequently used example when racial prejudice rears its ugly head.

There have been several attempts on Amin's life this past year, the last one coming close to succeeding. I think that these attempts will continue in the future, and intensify as the economic situation in Uganda gets worse and worse. All in all, I think that come about 1980, I doubt that the world will have Idi Amin to "kick around anymore."

'They' Are Everywhere

by Robert O'Brian

There's a specter haunting all of America. It is the specter of prejudice and its venom has seeped through every facet of American life. Many of us say, "oh, I'm not prejudiced. I'll sit down next to a black man." Well that's just plain hogwash. No conservative would dare sit next to a black person. I know a fair number of Jews who wouldn't either. What is the cause of this odious discrimination that seems to have afflicted the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Let me say, firstly, and from experience, that prejudice is a disease of the lower class. The lower class, the working class, the proletariat, the blue-collar man who works the mine to live grand, reluctantly laboring beside the diligent black man—he is the root of our problems. He is, in a word, a bigot.

How can you spot a bigot? Well, the bigot is a working man, as I've indicated, but there's more. A bigot is usually a WASP or of freeman descent. Bigots are easily distinguishable in a crowd, they're the ones with the lit-white skin reading the Daily News. Tests have shown that there is a high

rate of bigots with brown eyes, so take precautions. The only advice I can give in dealing with bigots are in these helpful hints:

1) Avoid confrontations with them but be selective about who you arbitrarily talk to. After all, better safe than sorry.

2) Use good judgement. I'm not suggesting that every caucasian with brown eyes is a bigot. But on the other hand, if you see a brown-eyed hand that with a cigar and a lunchpail, and you know for a fact that he's a registered Republican, God help you. He'll be ranting and raving about the evils of busing before you can say "Iarl Warren."

3) Don't bother suspecting women. They don't have the intelligence to be prejudiced.

Let me say, in conclusion, that I'm not suggesting that we ostracize bigots or send them back where they came from. I mean I'm more reasonable than that. I just think it's high time we exposed some of these troublemakers, those that don't look, think, or act just like we do. Maybe then we'll be able to rid ourselves of the heinous evil we call prejudice.

viewpoint

wallace withdraw

To the Editor:

I have enclosed, within, a copy of a letter that was sent to Dave Gross, SA Election Commissioner today; since I feel that the students not only of Colonial Quad, but also of the university community, have a right to know of the final outcome of the Colonial Quad Central Council Elections.

To: Dave Gross, SA Elections Commissioner From: Tom Wallace, Candidate for Central Council, Colonial Quad

I am hereby informing you, as SA Elections Commissioner that in accordance with ART, II Sect. 3 of the Elections Regulations Act, I am removing my name from the ballot and declining to run for Central Council. Up to this point, I have considered myself a candidate for Central Council, despite the SA Supreme Court's rulings. These rulings and the precedents they have established have been unjust, unfair, and unconstitutional. The Court has overlooked its basic function and purpose in dispensing rulings that have no foundation in justice. Specific actions that exemplify this spirit of injustice pervading the Court are: denying my right to appeal a decision of the Court, doing so in a closed hearing where no one could attempt to voice a dissenting opinion or to defend my case, the denial of the right of the people on Colonial Quad to vote for the candidate of their choice by removing my name from the ballot, then, even denying me the right to run and the right of people to vote for me even in the form of a write-in ballot, and creating a law in an ex-post-facto fashion.

While I feel that the Court's decision must be challenged, due to its unconstitutional nature, by further appeals, I have requested those individuals that I know of, who were considering such action, that they discontinue it. I have done this in order to end this controversy so that elections may be held and the Quad be represented fully in Central Council.

While I feel that the Court's decision must be contested due to its unconstitutional nature, and while I feel that I am in the right and that justice would eventually prevail, I know that I have a greater obligation to the residents of Colonial Quad.

When I was actively campaigning for Central Council, I promised that I would attempt to represent the best interests of the Quad. The voters on Colonial Quad elected me in good faith. Now, if I carry this legal action out to its conclusion, it could take as long as two-to-four weeks before another election could be held, during which time, the Quad would be without full representation on the Central Council. I feel that I have a moral obligation to the people on Colonial Quad to insure them the representation they merit.

The voters on Colonial Quad elected me in good faith, and I must return their showing. In this light, the only honorable course is to end the controversy, despite the potential long-term dangers, and to ask for immediate elections on Colonial Quad without my name on the ballot.

I hope that my decision will be borne out as intelligent in the course of events.

Tom Wallace

torch burns

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the student apathy permeating throughout this university, especially on the part of my fellow seniors. Two weeks ago an article appeared in the ASP concerning the 1978 Torch, and not one editorial has since been written. I feel that I must make my voice be heard. We seniors have endured nearly three and one-half years of academic hardship; this is supposedly our year of glory. However, the joy derived from the successful culmination of our undergraduate studies will nonetheless be tempered by an obvious oversight on the part of the Torch staff. In their infinite wisdom, a Torch staff has decided to postpone the release of the 1978 Torch until the fall of 1978. It is beyond my comprehension how they can justify or rationalize such a late release of our yearbook when a huge majority of us will no longer be active members of this university. Supposedly a random sample of student opinion was taken concerning the yearbook's release date, and it was found there was no student preference. How random could the survey have been? Were only underclassmen surveyed? From my personal experience all seniors detest this proposal and object vehemently to it. It is only logical that seniors receive their yearbook from this university while still active members here. The purpose of any yearbook is for enjoyment. How much joy will we be able to derive from the 1978 Torch when we seniors are spread across the nation and won't be able to reminisce about our past experiences here together with our

question court

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night Central Council was informed of all irregularities pertaining to the fall Central Council election on Colonial Quad. During Bruce Plaxen's report on the Colonial Quad issue, we heard Tom Wallace's appeal and Supreme Court's decision. We question the constitutionality of the Supreme Court's decision.

As part of the Supreme Court's decision, the Court invalidated the election and ordered the removal of Tom Wallace's name from the election ballot. This is in direct conflict with

the Election Regulations Act, Section IA, 1B part 3, and Section VIII.

Section IA states that "the Election Commission will guarantee proper and just Student Association elections. Section 1B part 3 under Election Commission Duties states that it is "responsible for determining the eligibility of all nominees." Section VIII states that "because of irregularities they (the Election Commission) may ask the Supreme Court... to invalidate the election... and mandate a new election."

Although it was within the boundaries of the Supreme Court to invalidate the election, the Court overstepped its boundaries by mandating the removal of Tom Wallace's name from the ballot. It is the job of the Election Commission to determine the eligibility of all nominees to guarantee a proper and just election.

In another part of the Supreme Court's decision, the Court ordered Tom Wallace to deliver a public apology in the form of a letter to the Editor of the ASP. If the ASP had chosen not to publish the letter, would Tom Wallace be in violation of the Court's ruling? Is this not a violation of the right to freedom of speech and the right to freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the United States Constitution?

In concluding our argument, we contest the right of the Court to order the Election Commission to discount write-in votes for Tom Wallace. This infringes on the right of Colonial Quad residents, to vote for any qualified resident of their Quad to represent them.

Although Tom Wallace's name was removed from the ballot, he meets all three criteria necessary to be elected to Central Council: he is a resident of the Quad, he is running on, he has paid his student tax, he is not a member of the Election Commission.

When one votes, one is exercising the right to freedom of speech; by ordering the discounting of these votes, the Court is attempting to curtail the rights of the Colonial Quad residents, basic to the Constitution of the United States.

This case could be used as precedent for ruling on future Supreme Court decisions in similar cases.

David Wentz
State Quad Central Council Rep.
Bill Collins
Commuter Central Council Rep.

letters

It seems that the class of 1978 has had an overabundance of problems. First there were budget and departmental cuts such as the Allen Center. Then our class budget was so

drastically mishandled by our former class president so that our senior week probably won't meet our expectations. Now the Torch staff decides to remove another source of our pleasure in order to suit the publisher with no regard for us seniors. Our four years have been strenuous enough without such unnecessary abuse. Are we going to let it continue? All I can hope is that the Torch staff consider their poor decision on this matter before it is too late to rectify their oversight.

Name Withheld

smoking policy

To the Editor:

There has been growing sentiment expressed at SUNYA for the adoption of a policy statement prohibiting smoking in all classrooms. The Environmental Decisions Commission (EDC) formalized such a request in 1976-77, pointing to a variety of health and safety hazards associated with the absence of a smoking prohibition. A smoking prohibition also had the previous support of the Senate's University Community Council and the Student Association's Central Council.

State laws and local ordinances have, for many years, prohibited smoking in confined public areas, such as theaters, and more recently, in elevators. These protective regulations are designed to respond to the health and safety concerns of citizens who seek relief from the hazards of environmental pollution caused by tobacco smoke.

Last year, as a first step toward the establishment of a smoking regulation policy, President Fields directed efforts to solicit support from students and faculty and sensitive everyone about the need for such a policy statement. Specially designed signs were posted in all classrooms and a memorandum was sent by the President asking students and faculty to refrain from smoking.

As suggested last year, we are moving to formulate a policy which would prohibit smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories. I have asked the Senate and its University Community Council to advise me about the implementation and enforcement of such a policy. As soon as I have received a response from these governance bodies, we hope to be in a position to announce a specific policy statement.

Vincent O'Leary
Acting President, SUNYA

truce for a day

To the Editor:

Seldom in the annals of student government history have we enjoyed a fruitful relationship with the administrators; and this year seems no different. Over in the administration building, the phone-in proved to successfully halt operations and showed the administrators how strongly SA and SUM felt about the proposed CDTA bus takeover.

It would seem that things are about to continue. SA and the administration locking horns over issues which affect students. But, wait, for an hour and a half last week, a truce was called and administrators together with Central Council members met on neutral ground for the first time. SA and administrators, such as Louis Salkever and Lou Welch are mountains of information. We saw that perhaps the personality conflicts which surfaced with the Colonial Quad parking lot had finally been buried; we learned that there was a commitment to get our input before the fact, not after; this alone made the afternoon worthwhile.

Perhaps part of the reasoning behind President O'Leary's request for this meeting was to humanize the administrators. And, while we as student advocates must be wary of administrators, we did learn (contrary to what others would have us believe) that they don't have horns and they don't breathe fire.

At 5:30 p.m. the truce ended. The administrators said their good-byes and slowly made their way back to the administration building. The council members left and prepared for that night's Central Council meeting.

Speaking for Central Council, we thank President O'Leary and his co-workers for their decision to be open and visible to students, and we hope that the future will see this trend continue.

Mike Eisner
Fred Brewington

jeweler's gem

To the Editor:

Recently, I wrote a letter to the ASP (entitled "Repair Ripoff") concerning Stuyvesant Jewelers. They charged me \$13, instead of the original quoted repair price of \$3. After reading the article, the store's manager, Mrs. Case phoned me, explaining the difficulty arose from a clerical error.

Personal examination proved this was so. While there is no condoning this error, Mrs. Case was extremely apologetic and, most importantly, refunded my money for the difference. This was the proper way to handle the situation.

Tony Low

cold shoulder

To the Editor:

From the beginning of the semester, the pages of the ASP have told us of the continuing plight of the students at the Country Squire Motel. Last week, a breakthrough. An agreement was reached between the owners of the motel and the students living there.

It would seem that all could live happily ever after. But no, now there is no heat for the students at the motel. As usual, the students have been shafted.

The owners of the motel obviously don't care about the students. Nor do many on this campus seem to care about them.

It seems that only from outside the university, perhaps through some legal action, can student needs be met.

Name withheld

service humor

To the Editor:

It is good that ASP (Oct. 21, 1977), printed Hudson Winn's letter to the editor regarding admission to medical school. Everything he said is absolutely true and cannot be overemphasized. To his closing remark that "it takes a sense of humor, emotional stability and toughness of character to survive the first two years of medical training," I should merely like to add, "... and the final two years in residency training, and most particularly in the many succeeding years in service to a heterogeneous public."

J. Hood, M.D.
Director
Student Health Services

Letters to the Editor must be typed. They should be brought to the ASP in Campus Center room 329.

editorial

The Last Resort

Difficulties at the Country Squire Motel continue.

The problem this week clearly illustrates how badly the situation there has deteriorated. The confiscation of illegal student cooking appliances has proved less of an issue than who was responsible for starting it all.

No one, including the students involved, seems to be upset about the action. The incident has instead served to fuel further argument between these two increasingly hostile factions.

The Off Campus Association and the managers of the Country Squire Motel are both upset with one another. OCA feels the motel has failed to live up to its commitments to provide students with adequate housing and transportation, and the motel staff is angered at the legal threats and intimidation leveled against it by OCA.

Both have acted predictably given the circumstances involved, but neither has managed to appreciably improve conditions for the students living there.

At the start of the semester there were 68 students at the Country Squire; a month ago, there were 51 students, and the number has grown still smaller. Students who chose the Country Squire as a last resort have proven that it has been just that. Many are leaving as soon as they can find other accommodations, in some cases despite a penalty of two months rent.

The motel staff is not totally to blame in this. While they were inadequately prepared, by their own admission, for the arrival of students in the fall, more has been asked of them than of the managers of the Wellington Hotel.

Providing transportation for that many students is clearly beyond what should be expected of so small an operation; the fact that the motel went out and bought a van expressly for this purpose, and continues to operate it at a loss, is an indication that they would like to be responsive.

But unfortunately, intentions in this case do not match abilities. It should be clear by now that handling the housing of 50 or so students is beyond the capabilities of the Country Squire Management. A management which, it turns out, is spending a lot of money and effort on additions to its bar and lobby facilities.

Nor have OCA's efforts established what they might have. A willingness to help students work as an organized group did force issues to be dealt with, yet resulted in a lengthy, legalistic and picaresque set of demands which lost sight of the basic services the students there needed.

One of the demands they came up with was that fire drills needed to be held, as part of a broader desire to see safer fire precautions observed at the motel.

With the removal of cooking appliances this week, this goal may in fact have been reached. But there may also be some student at the Country Squire eating peanut butter sandwiches as a result.



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Student Affairs Services

columns

by Dave Grom
and Bill Hayes

This university has a responsibility to provide a learning environment that enables students to grow as human beings, and not socially introverted and specialized machines and bookworms. It must create a learning environment that provides opportunities and assistance in facilitating the students' total development. Total development is not just knowledge gained from classes and studying in the "brary" but encompasses the student's development as a human being. This university must distinguish itself from other institutions in our society by creating a learning environment that seeks to facilitate this. We therefore must realize that non-classroom elements of this university have a vital and important impact on students.

The Student Affairs division is one of the major educational units of SUNYA. It is responsible for the enactment of the University's commitment to develop and maintain an environment that enables students to grow as total human beings. This growth must be a result of the dynamic interaction of the student with the university environment.

The Student Affairs Division's primary responsibility is the identification, initiation, and implementation of programs and services for students which were designed to maximize the student's total development. In addition, it must participate significantly in the formulation of university policy. Given these priorities, responsibilities, and commitments.

Editor's Note: This is the first article of a series presented by Central Council to inform students of what services are available within the Student Affairs division, and to make these services more responsive to student's needs.

it is up to this university community, and especially students, to see that they are carried out.

What a lot of students don't realize about Student Affairs is the wide range of services the division offers. One of the more useful services is the Career Planning Student Counseling Center. Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, this office has information on career planning, including books and magazines on job prospects for women and minorities, in addition to the regular information students look for when considering a future career.

The center operates to a greater scale as a place for students to air their personal

problems. There are six full-time psychologists present at all times who are willing to help students with any emotional problems. There is complete confidentiality on all cases, and the center offers the advantages of being centrally located without having to be worried about being seen entering a "counseling center".

Another service offered by Student Affairs is a placement service for students and graduates. A student's name and job interests are kept in a computer file, and is referred to a firm whenever it requests job prospects. The only charge for this is a \$1.00 handling fee each time your transcript is sent out.

To make sure that Student Affairs Division

meets these responsibilities and adjusts to changes in student needs, there is a Student Affairs Council within the Senate which provides direct input into the system. Consisting of students, administration, and faculty, it considers all aspects of student life outside of formal instruction programs and maintenance functions of the university. Presently, the council is investigating the Affirmative Action Program, Career and Life Planning, Resources for Handicapped Students, Women's Health Center, solicitations, and more. But this council can only be effective to initiate programs for students if students and this university take an active role in the process.

Defending the Panama Canal in 2010

by Neil H. Butterlee

The year: 2010. The place: Panama in the Canal Zone. The event: the tenth anniversary of Ronald Reagan's takeover of the Canal.

Ten years ago today, total sovereignty (except for a few minor defense arrangements, written in Latin for better understanding) of the "Panama Canal" was supposed to be turned over to the Panamanians. However, in a surprising raid on the Canal Zone area, Reagan (still the ex-governor of California) and a band of his supporters took over the complete military control in the name of "The 48 United States of America." In leading the attack on the Canal, Reagan was thought to have shouted "Remember the Alamo." Later on it was revealed that he actually had said "Win one for the Gipper." The paper which

had originally covered the story apologized for the apparent misquote.

Regan, who has not left the Canal area since he took it over ten years ago, said in a recent interview that he doesn't foresee any need for reopening negotiations with Panama over the status of the canal. He also added that, in order to beef up security around the Canal, he will be adding the famed neutron bomb to his defense arsenal.

As you all remember the last time that the neutron bomb was used in November of 1991 in midtown Manhattan. Several hundred suave and debonair "urbane-guerrillas" had taken over the old Barrymore theatre in protest to what they termed "a general lack of sophistication on the part of the general public." They demanded free

passes to Billy Carter's latest play ("I Love My Schitz"). In response to their demands the Mayor of New York ordered that a neutron bomb be deployed in the theatre. All of the known "urbane-guerrillas" were killed in the theatre remained unmarred. It reopened to a packed house the next day.

But getting back to Ronald Reagan and the "American Canal," the anniversary celebration is supposed to start later today with the Still Ex-Governor Reagan officiating. There is a tremendous fireworks display scheduled (not too close to the Canal though), and various other commemorative events. One of these events (the highpoint of the festivities) is the continuous-nonstop-48 hour Ronald Reagan film festival.

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in the Patroon Lounge

For more info contact Student Associaton 457-6542

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The University Counseling Center & Middle Earth Crisis & Counseling Center jointly announce the formation of a

**Sexual Assertiveness
Training Workshop
for Women.**

The workshop will begin on Monday, Nov. 21st and will run for five consecutive Monday nights from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Goals of the group will include:
- decision-making on sexual issues
- learning to say no to both reasonable and unreasonable social-sexual requests without feeling guilty
- learning to assertively express one's sexual and birth control preferences
- presenting the beneficial consequences of identifying personal wants and needs

Interested women are asked to contact Middle Earth at 457-5300 no later than Friday, Nov. 12.

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The Albany Student Press is giving away three pairs of tickets to the Albany Symphony Orchestra's November 12 performance. For a shot at winning, send a post card with your name, address and phone number to:

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Deadline is Friday,
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notified on Friday afternoon.
The decision of the ASP is final.
Staff members of the ASP are ineligible.

**Seven Harriers Entered
In National Tournament**

by Rich Seligson
It will be a long ride to Cleveland, Ohio, but for the seven members of the Albany State cross country team who are going, it will be well worth the time.

The Danes, under the direction of coach Robert Munsey, are heading to Case Western University, the site of the Division III National Championships. Over 100 other schools will be participating in this prestigious event Saturday.

"There's nothing like a national meet," said Munsey. "It's really great to go to it." Munsey should know — this makes the eighth squad in sixteen years of Albany cross country that he has guided to the Nationals.

In order to attend this championship, Albany must meet the criteria they set before each season. This year the Danes had to win the SUNY Conference Championships, and finish among the top five schools in the Albany Invitational, with no

more than one Division III team ahead of them.

They won the SUNYACS, and came in fourth in the Invitational (C.W. Post, the winnery was the only Division III school who beat the Danes), quite a turnaround from last fall's 5-6 losing season.

Five of the seven harriers will be returning next fall, which makes Munsey even more happy. "The experience is something you can't buy. "I think we'll do alright. They're all psyched up to go."

**Water Polo Team
Places Second**

The Albany State water polo club placed second in the First Annual Cobleskill Water Polo Tournament held last week.

In their first game, Albany lost a tough defensive battle to Cobleskill. Most of Albany's scoring came from a Cobleskill graduate, Burt Fury. The entire Albany club played excellent water polo losing to a better swimming team.

In their next game, a rematch against Hartwick, the Danes again played tough defense. Combining this with superior ball control they defeated a rested Hartwick team.

Outstanding efforts came from Brian Orol, Kim Engle in goal, and team leader Pat Fitzgibbons.

The club is looking forward to next season and is still practicing on Saturday afternoons from noon until two p.m. Anyone interested in the game is welcome to attend.

**Swimming Team
Seeks Assistance**

The Albany State men's and women's swimming teams are in need of people willing to help keep official time at their home swimming meets. Anyone interested, male or female, are asked to contact any of the following: Coach White at 457-4527, Ms. Gillis at 457-4514, or Deb Hawkins at 457-8892.

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Hoop Rankings

League I		W	L
1. Bushmen		1-0	
2. Grand Po Ba		1-0	
3. Tokens		0-1	
League II		W	L
1. Rim Jobs		1-0	
2. Already Gone		0-0	
3. Schizo's		0-0	
4. Storm		1-0	
5. Owls		0-0	
League III		W	L
1. Captured Angels		1-0	
2. Jump Shot		1-0	
3. Zoom Platoon		0-0	
4. Mitch's Boys		1-0	
5. Rim Shots		1-0	
6. Penetration		1-0	
7. Myassis Dragons		0-0	
8. Joint Effort		0-0	
9. MF's		1-0	
10. BQE		1-0	
League IV		W	L
1. Vixen		0-0	
2. We Stink		1-0	
3. Zenger Zoo		1-0	
4. Beaver Eaters		0-0	
5. Original Derelicts		0-0	

Foreman May Return

NEW YORK (AP) George been acting funny lately — restless like," said the mother of the former world heavyweight champion. "I 'spect he may be wantin' to get back in the ring."

"After all, fightin' was his world. It was all he ever did. It was all he lived for. If it would make him happy, I wouldn't raise any objections."

Is George Foreman, who demolished Joe Frazier twice and stopped Ken Norton in two rounds, planning a comeback?

Such a rumor circulated today in the wake of Ken Norton's split decision victory over Jimmy Young and the failure of champion Muhammad Ali to definitely commit himself to a bout with the winner.

Naturally, the first thing to do was put in a call to George. But where was George?

The George Foreman Development Corp., 3120 Southwest Thruway, Houston, Texas, said the boss wasn't around. He had gone to Marshall. That's the little Texas town where George was born.

The phone rang at the 20-acre Foreman farm. George wasn't there, either. But his mother was. She would pass the message on to George. He was out somewhere evangelizing.

In April, after a shocking defeat at the hands of Jimmy Young, Foreman told of a vision from Heaven which directed him to go out and give the message of the Bible to the masses.

"I go where God leads me," he said.

Less than a month later he announced he was retiring from the ring because of his religious beliefs and his love for his mother.

George's mom, who was separated from Foreman's father when their son was 5, said that was so when George first began his ring career but

not necessarily the case now. Foreman's re-emergence would give a boost to a sport that is threatened by the re-run doldrums.

What's next? A fourth Ali-Norton bout? Perish the thought. Fifteen rounds of packaged boredom, proving nothing. A comeback by Smokin' Joe Frazier against Ernie Shavers? The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Old Pugilists wouldn't stand for it. A succession of Bums of the Month for the great Ali? Forget it.

Heavyweight boxing is in trouble. Ali's act is as jaded as Milton Berle's Comedy Hour.

Only Foreman, age 29, is capable of generating new excitement. A 6-foot-4, 225-pound monster, he has proven he can crush any man he can catch, as Frazier and Norton will attest. He was neutralized by Ali's rope-a-dope in Zaire and Young's fancy counter-punching in Puerto Rico, defeats he could charge off the naivete.

"He got going too fast, he never got a chance to breathe," said his sympathetic mother.

**Swimming Club
Held Saturday**

by Charlene Griswold

The Albany State Synchronized Swim Club hosted their annual instruction clinic last Saturday at the University Pool. Thirteen schools and clubs from Eastern United States participated in the clinic.

Mary Jo Ruggieri, coach at Ohio State, ran the clinic which featured sessions concerning conditioning, training and various movements. Films were also shown as well as a session on coaching techniques.

The clinic marked the beginning of this year's season for the Albany Cygnets. Next Saturday, 14 of the 22 members will travel to the University of Vermont for a figure competition. In December, the club will participate in the annual show.

The 1978 New York State and Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Competitions will be held in March at Albany's University Pool.

The club welcomes members throughout the year.

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Danes Capture Seventh Straight

Dibbe, Lutz Upset in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (AP) Unranked Keith Richardson upset third-seeded Eddie Dibbe and Francisco Gonzales surprised 11th-seeded Bob Lutz in the \$150,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament. Richardson outlasted Dibbe 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 while Gonzales, a little-known Puerto Rican, struggled through two tiebreakers en route to a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 triumph over Lutz.

Edwards Returns To Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) Safety Glen Edwards, who left the Pittsburgh Steelers last week because he wanted more money, will return to practice today, a team spokesman said. Edwards, a seven-year National Football League veteran who played in the past two Pro Bowl games, walked out last Thursday and missed the Steelers 21-7 loss to Denver Sunday. A team spokesman said that Edwards had met with Steelers President Dan Rooney and agreed to return. He apparently will do so under his current contract, which has one year and an option year remaining.

Knicks File Suit Against Nets

NEW YORK (AP) Madison Square Garden, owners of the National Basketball Association's New York Knicks, filed a \$3.2 million lawsuit against the New Jersey Nets in U.S. District Court. The suit was over indemnification payments which the Nets must pay as part of the pro basketball merger for the right to operate an NBA franchise within the Knicks' territory. According to the papers, which were filed by the Garden against Long Island Sports, the Nets missed a \$320,000 annual payment which was due Sept. 15. Two extensions, one of 30 days and one of seven days, were granted by the Knicks. However, the payment still has not been received by the Knicks.

Moser Wins PBA Title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass., won his second Professional Bowlers Association Title with a 380-pin victory over Johnny Petraglia in the \$60,000 Syracuse Open. Moser, a left-hander, earned \$6,000 for the victory while Petraglia, also a left-hander, won \$3,500. Moser's previous victory was in the 1976 U.S. Open. Moser, grabbing a permanent lead after the second round, began the final round with a 315-pin lead and never was challenged.

Patterson Named To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Lou Jenkins, one-time lightweight champion, and the late Chalky Wright, who was king of the featherweights, were named to the Boxing Hall of Fame. They were named on the necessary 75 per cent of 804 votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters in voting conducted by The Ring magazine.

continued from page nineteen.

All of a sudden, Albany led a team which had scored only six points in their previous four games, by only 11 points.

Neither team could move the ball over the next seven minutes. With Albany on their own 40, Brewington faked left and then went up the middle 60 yards for a touchdown. Suddenly, the team and the fans awoke again. Leibowitz's fourth PAT made the score 37-19.

Albany increased their lead to 44-19 on a one-yard plunge by Mirabella. That score was set up by Scurry's second interception.

Leibowitz's second 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter closed out the scoring of the game.

Albany's head coach Bob Ford had mixed feelings about the game. "I was pleased with the win, as any win is always pleasing," said Ford. "But, we didn't execute like we should. We weren't sharp."

The Danes coming off their two biggest wins might have been affected by their emotions. "We may have suffered a little letdown," said Ford. "The team may still have been emotionally high."

Statistically it was another good game for the Danes. They gathered 420 total yards while holding Plattsburgh to 180 yards.

147 of Albany's yards came in the air, which set a school record for the most passing yards in a game. Aldrich completed five of eight attempts in only one half. Coach Ford indicated he removed Aldrich



Danes fullback Mike Mirabella (36) tries to elude three Cardinal defenders Saturday. Mirabella rushed for 55 yards in Danes' win.

because he didn't want to risk an injury and he also wanted to give Brewington and Walsh more playing time.

The leading rushers for Albany were Mirabella with 55 yards on 11 carries and Brewington with 58 yards on five carries. Albany's leading rusher on the year Sam Haliston was virtually shut off as he only collected 43 yards on 14 carries, far below his 7.7 yards average per carry.

Saturday's game marked the Danes' final home appearance. Saturday the team closes out its regular season at Springfield College, a Division II school. A win for Albany could put the Danes in NCAA Division III post-season play.

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Danes Maul Cards 47-19 For Seventh Straight

Game Highlighted By Eleven Turnovers; Gay Sets Record With 84-Yard Return

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity football team scored their seventh straight win Saturday when they defeated Plattsburgh State 47-19 in a game highlighted by turnovers and long scoring plays.

The game, played under a constant drizzle at the University Field, saw the Cardinals turn the ball over eight times, six via Albany interceptions, while the Danes turned it over four times, three by fumbles. More importantly, two turnovers for each team indirectly led to scores.

Plattsburgh, now 1-6-1, entered the game having given up 117 points in their previous two outings. The Danes started off looking like they would add to that total considerably.

After holding the Cardinals on their first series, the Danes took over on their own 29-yard line via a Ray Gay 15-yard punt return.

On Albany's first play, quarterback Brad Aldrich pitched the ball to Terry Walsh. Walsh then looked downfield and saw that tight end Scott Lusher was all alone behind the Plattsburgh defense. The reserve

quarterback hit Lusher with a pass which carried it untouched into the endzone for a 71-yard touchdown pass.

The pass was the longest pass completion in Albany State history. Larry Leibowitz added the PAT to give the Danes an early 7-0 lead.

Albany increased their lead to 10-0 late in the first quarter when Leibowitz kicked the first of two 30-yard field goals. The three points were set up when Albany's defensive end Ed Tranholm recovered a fumble on the Cardinal 14-yard line.

Albany had two other golden scoring opportunities in the first quarter but a scrappy Cardinal defense held Albany within 20 yards of the end zone on one occasion while a fumble prevented the other.

Plattsburgh managed to close the gap to 10-6 midway through the second period. Freshman quarterback Jeff Budka hit split end Don Repole, who managed to slip behind the Albany secondary, with a 63-yard touchdown pass. The PAT attempt failed.

At this point, both teams began

playing like they were sleeping. Albany woke up first giving Plattsburgh a nightmare as they scored 20 straight points in a span of two minutes and 15 seconds.

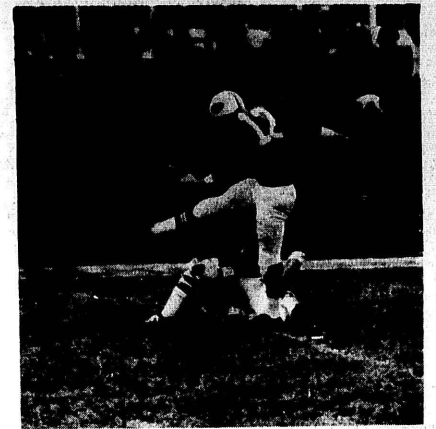
Albany made it 16-6 when running back Sam Haliston scored the first of his two, three-yard TD runs, capping a 59-yard scoring drive. Leibowitz's PAT made the score 17-6.

Again Plattsburgh failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. The punt came to Ray Gay on Albany's 16-yard line where he momentarily bobbled it, then scooped it up and danced 84 yards for a touchdown. The return set a new school record, breaking his own record he set earlier this year against Brockport.

The touchdown seemed appropriate since an earlier interception returned for a touchdown by Gay was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Danes made it 29-6 just 38 seconds later as Haliston again scored on a three-yard run. That scoring drive was set up by the first of two Skip Scurry interceptions.

On his first interception, he returned the ball 26 yards to the Plattsburgh 32. From there Aldrich hit Haliston with a 29-yard pass just before Haliston's TD run. Leibowitz's PAT gave Albany a commanding 30-6 lead.



Albany's place kicker Larry Leibowitz booted two 30-yard field goals and five PATs in Danes' 47-19 win over Plattsburgh Saturday.

It looked like the half would end at 30-6 but so less than one minute left in the half, the Danes committed one of those costly turnovers. Fred Brewington, who replaced Aldrich as quarterback fumbled on Albany's six-yard line and was recovered by Plattsburgh.

It took the Cardinals four plays, but they managed to score when Budka hit Jim Fraser with a TD pass as the first-half gun sounded.

Early in the third quarter, the Danes were pinned in their own end and again committed another costly turnover. This time it was Mike Mirabella.

Mirabella dropped the ball on his own seven where Bill Callahan gathered it in. The Cardinals wasted no time as Fraser scored his second touchdown with a one-yard romp at 12:33.

continued on page eighteen

Favored Harriers Lose Tourney

by Rich Seligson

If defeat can ever be considered positive, then the Albany State cross country team's outing in the New York State Invationals on Saturday was just that.

The Danes, who were the favorites of the 16 team field, came in a disappointing fifth place. This marked their worst effort of the season.

But Albany's head coach Robert Munsey saw his squad's performance in a different light. "It's taken a lot of pressure off us," said Munsey. "We've had pressure from the polls and pressure from running so well."

Polis? What polis? Isn't it the Danes' football team who is ranked? Yes, but so are the harriers from Albany State.

The Danes, a Division III contender, moved up to sixth in the New York State rankings last week of all Division I, II, III state schools. "It speaks a lot of you when your fellow coaches put you in that kind of category," said Munsey.

As for their last race, the Danes "just hit the wall we've been expecting to," according to their coach. "You can't keep it up every meet."

With the exception of host school winner University of

Rochester (43), who Albany had not previously faced this season, the Danes (164) finished behind three schools who they already defeated this fall—Fredonia (91), Marist (128), and Colgate (144).

Noone ran particularly well for Albany. Senior co-captain Brian Davis ran the best race coming in 14th in 26:55. Sean Reilly, John Little, Mark Dalton, and Bill Mathis rounded out the Danes' top five scorers, respectively.

"This time the whole team got into the pit," concluded Munsey. "And they just couldn't get themselves out."

Ruggers Split Final Two

by Dan Rossi

The Albany State Rugby Club travelled to St. John's Saturday and lost to a tough Redmen club 34-0.

The Redmen, now 6-1 on the year, scored seven tries against the Danes. Rich Cleary paced St. John's with three tries, including a 56-yarder. Ricky Hansel, Mike Balasun, Tom Smith and Mike Barella also scored for the Redmen. Wayne Hoffman, the Redmen's kicker, added three extra points.

In the "B" game, the Danes crushed St. John's 22-4. Albany's Russ Barr opened the scoring for the Danes on a 13-yard run for a 4-0 lead.

Moments later, Timmy Fierle sprinted 47 yards for a score and Jim O'Rourke added the PAT for a 10-0

Albany half-time lead. Excellent passing and defense prevailed in the second half on five minutes gone in the half, Charlie Levine burst through the defense for a 24-yard score. O'Rourke's PAT made the score 16-0 in Albany's favor.

Veteran Andy Lee capped Albany's scoring with a 37-yard run from a quick pitch from Wences Rodriguez. The PAT made the score 22-0.

Mike Rotyiano scored for St. John's late in the second half on an 11-yard run to ruin Albany's bid for a shut out.

Saturday's games marked the end of Albany's season. The "A" team's record was 3-4 while the "B" team had a 2-4 record.



Albany ruggers pile on with opponents over loose ball in recent game. The Rugby Club closed out its season Saturday splitting two games with St. John's. Their final record was 3-4.

UPI/TANTA ANN HARVEY

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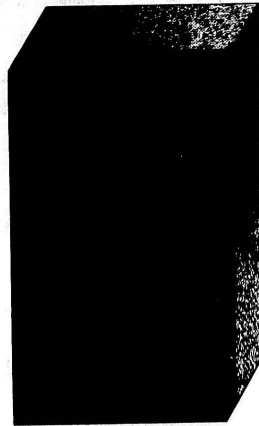
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UPI/SCOTT AREMAN
Off Campus Association has requested that the State Board of Health and the Attorney General's office investigate the Country Squire Motel. Pictured is the motel's manager, Ed Unser.

OCA Requests Motel Investigation

by Steve Brackett
Off Campus Association President John Kennedy requested yesterday that the State Board of Health and Attorney General's office investigate the Country Squire Motel.

The request for the investigation is the result of the motel's breach of contractual agreement with students living at the motel, Kennedy said.

Kennedy charged that the motel did not provide adequate transportation for students to and from SUNYA, occasionally failed to heat a number of student's rooms, and recently confiscated students hotplates without notice.

Of the 68 students housed at the motel in the beginning of the semester, Kennedy said, one-third have moved out.

Motel Manager Ed Unser said that OCA's complaints are not valid.

"Even though one-third of the students have left, I still have eleven van runs to SUNYA every day," Unser said. "I'm losing money every

time the van pulls out."

He added that two memos were distributed to students concerning the hotplates in their rooms before the appliances were seized.

"Those memos did not say that the hot plates would be confiscated," Kennedy said.

According to SUNYA on-campus legal representative, Jack Lester, the breach of contract issue involves three types of students—those who have paid their contracts and left the motel, those who have paid and have stayed, and those who have not paid and left because of the problems. Kennedy said that this latter group left on advice from their lawyers, and that they are entitled to rent abatement and are taking the motel's management to small claims court.

Unser said he was at fault for unfairly leading students to believe that a letter from the Town of Guilderland was initiated by OCA. The letter stated that cooking appliances in residence rooms

violated zoning ordinances.

"I just assumed that the letter came from OCA," he said.

Unser said that the motel was without heat for a day as a result of mechanical problems from the change of air conditioning to heat. He added that the problem occurred early in the semester.

"That's an outright lie," Kennedy said. "The heat was off on five separate occasions. He ran out of oil due to bad planning."

SUNYA's Problem
Most of the problem is on SUNYA's shoulders, Unser said. His action now would be to take SUNYA to civil court to get back money he has spent on the van and other services, he said.

According to Kennedy, earlier in the semester OCA tried to negotiate with the motel's management twice, and a third meeting was cancelled by Unser.

"I have fourteen students who have refused to pay their contracts," Unser said. "What am I supposed to do, throw them out in the street?"

Kennedy said OCA feels that the students should not be liable for the full amount of the contract, because no all of the agreement have been fulfilled.

When asked why he accepted the funded students (those who could not pay upon arrival at the motel) in the first place, Unser replied that when the decision to house students was made, "Everything happened so quickly."

Unser added that he was under the impression the funded students would pay him with in three weeks to six weeks after the beginning of the semester, but that he still has not received the money. "I had no idea that I would have this amount of money still outstanding," he said.

He said that he will house students next semester, but not with a contract through SUNYA. "I don't plan on doing business with the university again," he said.

According to Kennedy, OCA recommends that students not live at the motel again. "Only two plan on staying next semester," he added.

Director of Residence John Welty was not available for comment yesterday afternoon.

Faculty Committee Begins Deans Evaluations

by M. J. Memmott

Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Richard Kendall and Dean of Sciences Vincent Cowling are being evaluated by faculty committees according to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin.

Committees will also evaluate Dean of the School of Business William Holstein and Library Director James Schmidt, Martin said.

The committees were formed to evaluate the Dean's performances in order to make suggestions on bettering future work by them. Since these evaluations have never been made before, anything that comes out of them should be very constructive, said Martin.

Committee members names were submitted by the College Faculty Council to him and were subject to his approval said Martin. The committees will be evaluating each Dean on the basis of his past performance, and will submit those evaluations to him. Martin will take any recommendations he makes from the evaluations and submit them to Acting President Vincent O'Leary.

Final decisions could range from suggestions to change certain behavior or methods, or to establish

a time when the Dean will step down, Martin said. He stressed the committee's work as constructive, as they will be looking into past practices in order to better future ones.

Martin has met with the Kendall Committee once according to Anthropology Professor Robert Carmack, a member of the committee. At that meeting the members of the committee expressed concern to Martin over whether their evaluation would be taken into serious account in any final decisions, Carmack said. Martin assured them that it would, and that they were charged with an important task according to Carmack. The Kendall committee will gather information primarily from five sources, Carmack said.

They include a questionnaire about Dean Kendall which will have been circulated among those directly concerned; a review of past annual reports the Dean has made; a self-evaluation made by Kendall; information from department heads and other Deans; and hearings where both faculty and students may speak about Kendall.

The decision to hold the hearings was rather controversial and some members of the committee were op-

posed to them, said Carmack. He said that all the members of the committee are tenured faculty, relieving them of any fear of repercussions from their evaluation.

"It's a tough committee, free-thinking, with no fear because they're tenured, but they're also very fair and interested in giving a fair and strong report," said Carmack.

According to Kendall, "It will be good for me to have the benefit of other's views and ideas. It think that there is a great deal potentially that is constructive, the idea has been discussed for some time."

"The agenda of the committee is to do things that will conduce to the betterment of unit," Kendall said. He maintains that everyone in the committee has approached the job constructively.

Kendall would express no opinion on the possible outcome of the committee's evaluation. "What other people might call assesses is hard to say, and only a few people are perfect, the rest of us need help."

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UCC Passes No Smoking Proposal

by Denise Lenci

A sub-committee of University Senate has resolved to prohibit smoking in confined public areas on campus.

Acting President Vincent O'Leary had sent a memo to the University Community Council asking advice on how to implement a no-smoking policy.

The proposal which states "That the University Community Council adopt the policy that smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, theaters, museums, elevators, and laboratories is prohibited on this campus" was passed unanimously by UCC at Monday's University Senate meeting.

According to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, the resolution is a proposed policy which has still to be reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Senate and the University Council for recommendations about implemen-

tation and enforcement. After these recommendations, the revised resolution must go back to O'Leary for approval before no smoking can become University Policy.

According to Chairman of the Executive Committee Donald Bishko, the resolution will be discussed by the committee at their next meeting Nov. 21.

In his memo, O'Leary said that a number of persons on campus have recommended a no-smoking policy because of health reasons and discomfort of non-smokers.

Last year's drive to end smoking in classrooms was the result of a request which came after a resolution by the Environmental Decisions Commission which emphasized a variety of health and safety factors.

O'Leary said that an appropriate way to deal with enforcement was yet to be determined. However, he hopes there is enough student and

faculty support of the policy to keep enforcement from becoming a problem.

Several students have said they feel a no-smoking policy is needed on campus because smoking is irritating in class and in small areas such as laboratories, elevators, and theaters.



UPI/STEVE KUPFERBERG
A proposal passed by the UCC states that smoking will be prohibited in confined areas on campus. The policy needs still to be reviewed for recommendations about implementation and enforcement.

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