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Alumni Wanted On Board

by Judie Eisenberg

A bill which would require at least three of the fifteen appointed members of the SUNY Board of Trustees to be alumni was passed by a vote of 137-5 in the Assembly late July.

The bill also states that one of the three alumni should be a graduate of a two-year SUNY college, according to the bill's sponsor, Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Alan Seigel.

This bill goes next to the Senate, which does not reconvene until January. However, sources say, the bill is very much alive.

Presently, only one member of the board of trustees has received an undergraduate degree from SUNY, according to Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Dave Wysniewski.

"Alumni on the board of trustees will be an asset to the university system," said Wysniewski. "By including alumni on the board of trustees, the board will be represented by those who have a knowledge of the campuses and

students. Even more important, alumni seated on the board of trustees will be identifiable representatives for students," Wysniewski added.

This same bill passed in the Assembly last year by a vote of 127-9, and in the Senate by a vote of 56-0, only to be vetoed by the governor.

The SUNY Board of Trustees meets once a month to mandate university policy. Through communications they receive regularly while not in Albany, and at the two-day meetings held downtown in the SUNY Central building, they review and coordinate the budgets as well as manage the lands, buildings, equipments and facilities of the 64 schools in the SUNY system.

They are also responsible for appointing the administrative heads of each campus, prescribing qualifications for students' continued enrollment and regulating curricula. They fulfill these responsibilities without receiving pay, although Secretary of the University Martha Downey said



Assemblyman Mark Alan Seigel Sponsored bill to have alumni trustees

trustees receive compensation for costs incurred while carrying out their duties.

The Board of Trustees consists of 16 members, 15 of whom are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the state

Senate. Their 10-year terms are staggered; two positions expire each odd year, while one position expires every even year. The sixteenth member, the SASU president, serves only one year. Students have been voting members since 1975.

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Polish Government Criticizes Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) The government said Thursday that attempts by the independent union Solidarity to seize power from Communist authorities are "jeopardizing Poland's independent existence as a state."

The government statement echoed charges leveled against Solidarity by the ruling Communist Politburo in a stern warning issued Wednesday. The union responded defiantly to the Politburo, accusing the Communists of showing "lack of realism" in their statements.

In a rebuttal to the Politburo statement, Solidarity promised to fight to break the Communist authorities' monopoly over the nation's factories "in the face of progressive economic ruin."

The government statement, which was issued after an emergency Council of Ministers meeting led by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, was milder than the Politburo's warning of a "confrontation threatening bloodshed." But it showed how low relations between the two sides have fallen.

"The government shares the evaluations contained in the Politburo statement and declares that in case of higher need it will not hesitate to apply all means within the prerogatives of the state" to prevent a political takeover, the statement said.

It accused Solidarity of "unbridled political ambitions" and said its leaders' "chief striving is the takeover of power."

Loans

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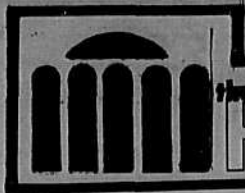
of Albany and the Peoples Commercial Bank of East Greenbush. Most banks are reluctant to implement the PLUS program because of the October 1 changes in the program. According to Key Bank Public Relations Officer Nancy Herron, "to institute the PLUS program, and then switch on October 1 to the new system would simply be too much."

"I don't see why there would be any problems administratively because of the October 1 changes," said Albany National Savings Bank Vice-President Pat Water. "We felt the program was a good one and good for our customers."

The PLUS program was instituted at the end of August, and the first loan came through on Tuesday. A significant influx of applications have been submitted, and schools seem to be bogged down because of high volume and small staffs, Water added.

Students seeking to obtain guaranteed loans before the imposition of these criteria must have an application on file in the Office of Financial Aid by 5pm, September 30. Whitlock has given assurances that he and his staff will make whatever effort is necessary to certify all loan applications received by the deadline.

"I ask that students apply as quickly as possible, remembering that classes are suspended from September 28 through October 1," he said. The Office of Financial Aid will be fully operational during this period in order to meet the unusual demand.



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New Poster Policy Instituted

by Beth Brinser

The university has instituted a new poster policy in an effort to assure groups that their flyers will remain hanging, and to comply with administrative wishes to provide a clean and attractive learning

environment.

Appropriately titled "Exterior Poster Policy," the idea originated in the University Senate last March. SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary approved the policy, which became effective September 1.

Posters must be stamped approved and dated by Campus Center Information Desk staff.

According to Student/University Activities Director James P. Doellefeld, this policy will not be utilized to restrict the contents of

posters but, rather, will attempt to regulate the manner and amount of posters hung on the podium.

The six provisions of the Exterior Poster Policy are as follows:

1. Only posters announcing events sponsored by recognized campus groups and authorized non-university agencies shall be posted exterior bulletin boards. Additionally, posters placed on anywhere but on the bulletin boards will be removed;
2. Generally, posters shall be displayed on bulletin boards for no longer than seven days; however, certain major events may require longer advance notice to the university community. Posters without a date-stamp will be removed;
3. Posters will not exceed 11" X 17" in size for major events; generally posters will be 8 1/2" X 11";
4. Posters will be affixed to bulletin boards by staples only. Students have been given a grace period in which they can use tape, but eventually, as they become familiar with the policy, only stapled posters will be allowed;
5. Each group will be limited to one poster per bulletin board. Groups are responsible for placing posters on the pillar bulletin boards after approval; and
6. The kiosks (eight-sided bulletin boards) in front of the Campus Center are intended for announcements, selling books, services, etc.



Newly constructed kiosks Intended for announcements only

photo: UPS

So. African Rugby Game Canceled

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could not be reached for comment. The Springboks are currently in Chicago, where they are allegedly scheduled to play a midwestern rugby team at an undisclosed place. Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne has banned the team from playing in a public stadium.

Chicago SART spokesperson Lisa Brock said the group is pleased with the cancellation of the Albany

game. They intend to find the location of the Illinois game she said, and protest there.

A spokesperson at the South African embassy said "the whole issue has been between private sporting teams, and the government of South Africa is not at this moment involved."

Duke

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"The issue has torn apart some of the faculty," English Professor Carl Anderson, who favors "cautious negotiations," told the trustees. "Don't discount the anger as temporary. It will continue, and it is extremely hostile."

Student response has been quiet. Most students seem to favor the proposal.

"I'm definitely for it," says junior Mark Finkelstein. "It's an honor to have his records here. Definitely good publicity."

"All the objections to the library aren't very valid," contends senior Bruce Lieberman. "I would not consider it a monument to the man."

Opponents try to dismiss such support by noting that most Duke students were only 13 when Nixon was driven from office.

But the library controversy isn't the first time Duke has tussled with its most famous alum. In 1954, the faculty voted down the trustees' recommendation to give then-Vice President Nixon an honorary degree. Seven years later, Nixon avenged the snub by refusing to accept a new offer of an honorary degree.

Access

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it, and of course the total number of papers will grow as we continue to collect material from colleagues and agencies."

Yet already there are priorities in the screening process. Papers concerning domestic issues will be opened first, and those concerning foreign policy made available only after "security problems" are worked out.

"There's no ifs, ands or buts about it" if those papers are classified, Horrocks says. He worries that the more security-conscious Reagan administration may be prone to restrict more presidential documents than, say, the Carter administration.

"It's clear officials in the State Department and other agencies are becoming much more conservative. Indeed, we may see a retrenchment regarding the Freedom of Information Act. We haven't had any problem (at the Ford Library) so far, but I think it's quite possible we may in the future."

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Thieves in a rural area of Colombia have come up with an unorthodox way to steal and perform a public service at the same time. In



the Magdalena River area, they're stealing gas from the local pipeline and selling it back to the public for half the legal rate. Authorities report there are now nearly 900 perforations in the pipeline, and gas is being siphoned off at the rate of 10,000 barrels a month.

over and out

Congress has decided to put off any close encounters with extraterrestrials, at least for the time being. For the last two years, NASA has been searching radio signals for possible messages from other worlds. But, Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire successfully lead the fight against funding the program for another seven years. In Proxmire's words, "It's hard enough to find intelligent life right here in Washington."

ZODIAC NEWS



wrong number

Not so long ago it was illegal to buy your own phone, but in seven months it may be impossible to even rent one. The FCC has ordered AT and T out of the business of renting or selling phones by April 1982. There'll still be an AT and T subsidiary selling phones, but that

company will compete with Sears, Radio Shack and others expected to enter the business. That competition should increase the variety and maybe lower the prices of phones — but there'll be some drawbacks, too. Already, the General Telephone Company charges 30 dollars an hour when they make "house calls," to repair privately owned phones.

political reasons. But, some French feminist organizations say those same rights should apply to victims of sexual persecution, such as Princess Misa'al, the Saudi Arabian woman whose execution prompted the film "Death of a Princess."

latent patent

The people at the U.S. Patent Office are hoping somebody invents a new way to keep track of all the new inventions. Gerald Mossinghoff is

leaders tell people what they must believe.

However, in his church, the Reverend says, one can believe whatever one wants. Hensley says his church's motto is (quote) "You don't need to be saved. You don't need to be forgiven. You only need to be who you really are."

sadder bud weiser

A sobering announcement for Anheuser-Busch executives: they're no longer allowed to drink Budweiser at work. That's the word from company president Dennis Long, who's agreed to give each salaried employee two free cases of Bud — provided they sip the suds at home. The temperance policy



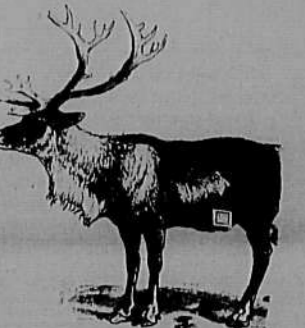
loose moose

Moose are becoming to New Hampshire what armadillos are to Texas: a road hazard. The state's Department of Wildlife says the local moose population has increased by 50 percent since 1976, and more and more of them are falling victim to automobiles. The situation is aggravated by an infestation of parasites, which attack moose brains, causing them to develop a predilection for standing in the path

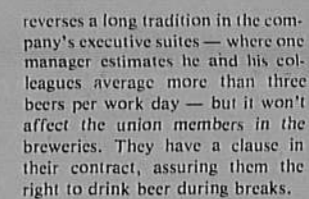
the new Patent Commissioner, and he says his office is swamped — he's asking for a new automated recordkeeping system — but it probably won't be in place until the 1990's. In the meantime, there's a backlog of 300,000 patents and trademarks, and with 20,000 pieces of mail pouring in each day, it takes about two years to get a patent approved.

holy baloney

It's easy to be a saint these days — a mail order saint, that is. For only \$5 (dollars), Reverend Kirby Hensley, founder of the Universal Life Church, will send you your sainthood credentials. The Universal Life Church has already ordained 7.5 million mail order ministers, and now, secretaries for the church say the requests for sainthood credentials are coming in so fast they can't keep track of them. Why are so many people "converting" to the Universal Life Church? Reverend Hensley suggests they are spurred by a "moral majority backlash." Hensley says — in his words — "I think the moral majority is the greatest threat to America there is," because its



of moving vehicles. Since 1970, a total of 63 moose have died on New Hampshire highways, including two recent cases involving motorcycles.



better change

The French government is thinking about proposing changes in the Geneva Convention to give victims of sexual discrimination the same rights as political refugees. Currently, the convention grants automatic rights of asylum to persons persecuted for race, religious or

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Column

U.S. Stance Differs

South Africa vs. Red China

Andrew Brooks

How wonderful it is to be back at the university, that sublime institution which provides what will be for most of us the last true opportunity to engage in free, disinterested intellectual discourse.

In order that one might make optimum use of this forum, campus controversies are created from time to time. These controversies sometimes aid in increasing the general level of campus excitement, especially in the cafeterias, where sometimes after a dull day the evening's creamed tuna surprise turns out to be the only controversial alternative.

This brings me to the issue at hand. I was attending the first University Senate meeting of the year, sitting comfortably with my brain waves locked in an alpha state, when I was handed a proposal for a senate resolution apparently written up by three other student senators.

A quick reading of this resolution (by means of which the senate would urge all members of the university community to attend a demonstration protesting the plans

of displeasure with their government's policy of apartheid. Governor Carey though has now stopped the game, no longer allowing us to show our displeasure. I personally find the concept of apartheid to be repugnant and a considerable human rights violation. Yet, let us backtrack a few years. Do you remember meeting many Americans in the mid 1970's who weren't overjoyed at the news that the ping pong team of the People's Republic of China was coming to play in this country?

Speaking of human rights violations, if one compares the terror record of the South African government and that of the communist regime in China, one finds that the number of persons put to death in China for political reasons since 1946 is greater than South Africa's total population. Even the Guinness Book of World Records ranks the total number of victims as considerably greater than the total of World War II Nazi atrocities.

If we grant that this regime thus merits

"I personally find the concept of apartheid to be repugnant and a considerable human rights violation."

of the South African rugby team to play in Albany, jolted me out of my alpha state.

I was sure that this was going to be a good occasion to perhaps listen to some passionate oratory, or a battle of wits between two erudite faculty members. Alas, politics being politics, I had no such luck. Dr. Cannon (of accounting fame), raised the point about the possible impropriety of urging attendance at an event that might involve violence, and two faculty members mentioned that some years back, the faculty had resolved that the senate should not deal with issues outside the university. There was no arguing though; certainly none from me as I was as eager as everyone else present to vote, end the meeting, and start up the wine and cheese reception.

But that doesn't mean that you the reader should in the same perfunctory manner forego the occasion to contemplate what moral hypocrites we "liberal Americans" are.

Presumably, we wish to ban the South African rugby team in order to register our

our protests as much as does the South African one, then logically speaking we should have banned the ping pong team and all the subsequent Cultural exchanges between the United States and China, including the educational exchange program between SUNYA and Peking.

"Oh no!" you may say, "I know several Red Chinese students on campus, and they are some of the most charming, well-mannered, considerate and smart students I have ever met. Besides, it's not their fault what their government does!"

This is all quite true and could also be said with equal veracity about most South Africans you will meet. Perhaps if there were as many South African restaurants, we would have one less campus issue to discuss.

No, I'm not playing devil's advocate. I am merely suggesting that it might be a healthy or even a fun activity to ponder our moral hypocrisy in a conscious manner from time to time.

Letters, Viewpoints

Let's Clean Our Own House First

To the Editor:

The rugby game has been stopped; for some reason some legalistic play was used to put an end to this farce. Citizens and students of Albany can now go to sleep proud, secure; the whole world knows we will not tolerate any trace of apartheid. Our protesting, our speeches, our pamphlets have succeeded; the racist rugby team has been stopped.

Bullshit, you can take all those fine speeches, the pamphlets and the cancelled rugby game, hand it to a South African native and give him 35¢ and he might get a cup of coffee at a segregated restaurant. What has been done at Albany is that a rugby game has been stopped, nothing else. Tomorrow no South African is going to wake up with the blot of apartheid erased, because we stopped a game; tomorrow the South African government will not reverse its policies; tomorrow nothing will change in South Africa and the rugby team will go somewhere else and play a game. Ladies and gentlemen, do not fool yourselves, you have stopped a rugby game and nothing else!

In these past few weeks, I have been watching people scurrying around protesting, with great shock and indignation, that a team from a racist country was coming to Albany to play rugby. I wonder why people waited for a South African rugby team to come to Albany to protest South African policies, when 120 miles away there lies in

New York the South African consulate?

If I was a rude person I might say many persons were protesting and getting indignant because this sort of response is fashionable, but I am not a rude person so I won't say it. I also wonder why boycott a rugby team when South Africa is one of the world's leading producers of diamonds and gold; wouldn't refusing to buy jewelry made with South African materials be a better boycott?

If I wished to be nasty I might say that some people can find it easy to give up a rugby game on moral principals, but their moral principles stop when it comes to jewelry. I also wonder why on the SUNYA campus there is a pre-dominantly black business frat? If I was a realist I might say we have a complacent show of hypocrisy am a realist, we should clean our own house, not in the South, not in Boston, but here in SUNYA, before we raise our sanctimonious voices against the policies of South Africa.

It is good that people took time out these past few weeks to worry about the South Africans, but it would be better if we continued to worry about South Africa long after this rugby game shit is forgotten. It also would be a very good thing if we used our concern over South African policies as a rallying point to clean up some of our separatist policies on our own campus.

—John Lucas

Missile Madness On Our Campus

To the Editor:

What if the Water Tower was really an atomic missile?

Nah, it couldn't be. I mean who would put a missile on a college campus? That would be the typical response from any SUNYA student questioned about the water tower.

But let us now consider the following facts: The Minuteman missile is 65 feet tall and 6 feet in diameter. (The Minuteman missile is the "work-horse" of the United States Nuclear arsenal). The Water Tower is approximately 65 feet tall and 6 feet in diameter. Now consider the following possibilities: Why would any school have such a vast network of tunnels running beneath its campus? Is there anything hidden down there that the Government or the C.I.A. would not want us discovering? Campus Administrators attest the tunnels

were designed as a cost effective means of transporting materials to and from different buildings and that students could use the tunnels to travel between the various buildings when inclement weather sets in. Since the tunnel system closes at 5:30 p.m. who really knows what is going on down there? Does the Army send fresh crews into the bunker station to watch the missile? Still a non-believer?

Think about these facts: The "missile" is surrounded by water, which would serve as a coolant if it was ever launched. We are living in the City of Albany which is the State Capital of New York, and we are a short distance away from the State Office Building Complex. Where would the State Command Center be in case of a nuclear confrontation? In the city of Albany, or in a less conspicuous spot near a University? Where would the Governor and his Emergency Action Teams go in case of a crisis? To the Governor's Mansion which was built before atom-splitting concepts were even thought of? Or to a brand new Office Complex, designed in the late 1950's when the threat of a nuclear war concerned everyone? What protective measures, if any, have been taken to protect this "command center?"

Certainly, a secret missile, unknown to the Soviets and most of the world, would provide adequate security to this command center. Assuming the Soviets would have to launch a missile over Canada or from one of their submarines in the Atlantic, this would give NORAD (North American Air Defense Command, Colorado) plenty of time to alert their Albany counterparts.

Of course, this story is only fiction, but what if bright and early one Monday morning, before your 9:00 class, you witness the sides of the water tower collapse and a "missile" being launched into the sky? Something to think about...

—Steven Kramer

Fight Must Go On

To the Editor:

Mayor Corning is taking a lot of abuse from people who actually owe him a debt of gratitude. If there is a violent confrontation on Tuesday, the good guys, not the baddies are going to lose.

Those of us who find apartheid in South Africa offensive, and who wish the United

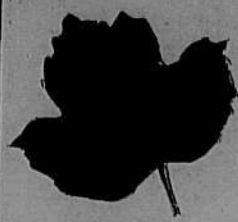
ASPECTS



Fall Preview
of the Arts



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Before the Fall

Welcome back.

In keeping with tradition, we at *Aspects* start the new school year off with the first of yet another series of letters from (not to) the editors. A few changes in staff made way for some (dare we say?) startling creative innovations that we'd like to pass on to you.

You readers are our livelihood. What better way to increase readership than to appeal to you directly? This was our first startling creative innovation: Give the people what they want. You'll find it so — this section is for you. It's to be more informative and more importantly, more objective. We are catering to your needs — lifestyles, fashion, food interests, and consumer information. It's important to have on file the best possible recipe that can incorporate all of the items in your pantry should the need arise: macaroni and cheese dinners, Skippy peanut butter, tuna, and Hamburger Helper.

Startling creative innovation #2: We're an entertainment/leisure section so why not print all information concerning events (art, music, theater, film, craft, consumer, etc.) in the area? Our spectrum box on the back page will provide you with a quick glance of what's doing over the weekend. Movie timetables and theater ticket information can be found here. Included in our Tuesday issues will be an Events box which will preview highlights of lesser known but equally interesting happenings during the week. Each month, you will find an actual calendar (i.e. our centerfold in today's issue) of events for the month which will include everything from the one-man-quartet singing on the corner of Lark St. and Central Ave. to the special appearance of the Boss at our very own Rat.

Startling Creative Innovation #3: we always need your help. *Aspects* is a conglomeration of rock reviews, film reviews, creative writing, art, drama and just about anything else. We like to think that it creates an outlet for free expression. Your creativity would fit right in. We downright encourage you to drop all inhibitions and lack of confidence and help us to help you.

Today's *Aspects* is our Preview Issue for the fall of 1981. It's designed to be an informative pull-out section. You can pin it up on your bulletin board next to your summer of 1981 reading list that's been tacked up there since April. We like to think you'll find our section a bit more read-worthy.

This season promises to be an entertaining and exciting one: And *Aspects* hopes to make you a part of it.

Joanne E. Weiss

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Making the Next Move

Don?
Hey, it's the Big Guy!
Holy shit. I haven't seen you since...
Our high school graduation over a year ago.

Michael Brandes

Right, right... hey, remember the rubbers we blew up during the principal's speech?
And he thought we were hittin' balloons back and forth.
Yeah, what an asshole... so what've you been doin' all summer? Still workin' for Old Man Roe?
Nah, he rolled over two months ago.
Oh, that's too bad. So where're you working now?
Over at Sinkoff Beer Distributors.
Great job! You been keepin' track of the cases you've consumed?
None, really.
What?
I haven't been drinking.
Aw, c'mon. The Don I knew would take his beloved brew and drink us all under the table.
Listen Mike... it was just a phase, alright?
Oh, yeah... Hey, how's B.U.? I hear

Boston is a great —
I'm not going to B.U.
Huh?
I decided not to go.
You transferred? Why did —
I didn't transfer. I quit.
You what?
I needed a rest.
Hey, what's wrong, man? That's not like you at all.
I just left.
And the scholarship?
I lost it.
Level with me, Don. You know I'm not gonna believe that —
I couldn't go to school in Massachusetts and support a wife and kid on Long Island, all right? Are you satisfied?
Oh my God — Sandy?
Yeah, last fall.
Hey, I'm sorry that I —
I don't need your pity, O.K.? We decided to keep the baby and get hitched because we love each other — not cause we had to.
I'm not knocking you, Don, I —
And besides, everything's going real well you know! She's still taking some courses at school and for now, I'm getting into the Union... and I'll be making some big bucks soon delivering suds.
Oh yeah, that's real good, but, you think-

ing of ever going back? I mean...
remember as an aspiring C.P.A. you promised to help me cheat the I.R.S.
Sure, of course. In fact, I've been thinkin' that as soon as me and Sandy get settled, I'll probably start takin' some night courses.
Sounds great... um... That's real good, and...
What about you? How's SUNYA treating you?
Oh, I really enjoy it up there. Great place to go to school, you know.
Hey, what's the story on this blue-eyed babe you've been messin' with?
Huh?
C'mon, I heard you've got yourself a very serious woman up there.
Well, she kinda broke it up...
Oh, I see, um — plenty more fish in the sea, right?
Right?
Where's that great tan? You gave up that joke lifeguard job?
Yeah, I couldn't get enough hours. Instead I stock shit on shelves by day and shelve out shit by night.
You're doin' what?
Workin' at a discount store downtown and moonlighting at Burger King.
How many hours?
Seventy-five a week.

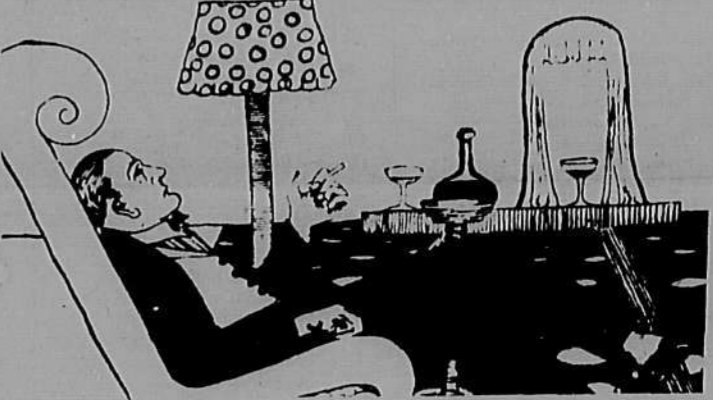
That's crazy!
Tell it to Reagan. I need the money for school.
Sorry. Hey, why don't you stop by and see my kid tomorrow? You know we're living at my in-laws house for now but we're gettin' an apartment soon and —
You know I'd love to, Don, but I practically work all day and all night.
Oh, Hey, that's cool. Don't worry about it... So, when're you headin' back up to Albany?
Two weeks.
Oh, I'm sure we'll be seein' each other before then — you know?
Sure. I'll be seein' you around.
Right. Listen, you take it easy Stewpot... Remember how that name stuck after we did South Pacific three years ago?
Yeah. Shit, it seems so far away now.
Sure does... alas! So much for the good ol' days, right?
I guess so.
Anyway, good luck to you, Big Guy.
Yeah. Good luck to you, old buddy. Nice seeing ya —
And the late August sun quickly slipped behind an enormous white puff. Just as yesterday had suddenly stolen behind today. □

Sebastian Gets Off

"I'm sorry, Mr. Spalding, but either you will have to pay tuition and room charges in full for the last two semesters or we can no longer honor your residence contract."

Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III

"Alright, to hell with you, you pathetic civil servant. I'll find a place of my own and get the hell out of these rat infested matchboxes."
"But Mr. Spalding, it is late August. No one is going to rent you an apartment this late in the year."
I turned and walked out of the Bursar's, a feeling of dread and panic enveloped me as I realized the little weasel was probably right: who would be foolish enough to rent an apartment for only nine months? Then again, who would have an apartment after all those louse-ridden transients and other students got to them.
But I forgot the magic Spalding charm and the greater magic of the Spalding bank account. So, undaunted, I pressed forth to find my off-campus "pad" — just a place to park the Mercedes and hang the family crest for the few months that remain.
Perhaps the most intriguing thing about living on your own is cooking — creating a culinary delight out of basic food items. SUNY tried to do this but the result was more like Frankenstein hash, not a delightful Pygmalion soufflé that I consider basic sustenance.
Now, since I realize that there are many fellow academicians, students and faculty



alike, who have trouble with digestion from campus dietary habits, I have decided to devote my talents to rescuing the constitutions of those who are willing to save themselves. Every week, or thereabouts, I will present a delightful, nutritious, and appetizing Sebastian recipe. Each will be designed so that even the simplest minded amongst you will be able to accomplish the dish.
One of the first few days up, two of my friends, Thomas and Lynn, joined myself and my good friend Delores for a quiet meal. It turned out well above the standard Sebastian standards and I thought I would share it with you:
Linguini con Vongole Bianco
1 Medium onion, diced
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped

3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour, white
18 oz. canned, minced clams
1/4 teaspoon salt
sweet basil
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts water
10 oz. linguini
1/4 tablespoon parsley
oregano
Cook and saute onion, garlic in butter in a 2 quart saucepan, until onion is tender but not browned. Stir in flour. Add clams, with original liquid, 1/4 tsp. salt, basil, oregano and pepper to taste. (Don't skimp on the p e p p e r .)

Heat to boil then reduce heat and let simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Add the remaining salt to 3 quarts of rapidly boiling water. Gather the linguini in your fist and stand it in the center of the pot of water. With a twist of your wrist, spin the pasta and release, dispersing the linguini in a circular pattern, like a sunflower. After a few moments, stir until all of the linguini is covered with water.
Boil uncovered for around 10 min., until they are *andante*. Drain in a colander and rinse briskly with cold water to prevent further cooking from the rising steam.
Add parsley to the clam sauce and serve over linguini. This recipe will make approx. 5 servings, but this varies with appetites.
I would suggest, to properly accompany this meal, some freshly made garlic bread with real slivers of garlic and drawn butter. Perhaps some fresh green beans with yellow sauce.
I have found that with this type of garlic meal, the best accompanying wine is a light, dry white, such as a '74 White Bordeaux, particularly Graves. Another good choice would be a '61 Montrachet, or Corton-Charlemagne. But, as you know, these are all but impossible to find nowadays. The most recent I can safely suggest is a '76 Pouilly-Fuisse. These are reasonably priced and well-available.
Next week, I'll give you my masterful Sebastian's Brandied Duck with Mushroom and walnut dressing. Surprisingly, duck is very reasonably priced (frozen), for those who have to watch your budget. □

The Secret

The secret must be kept from all non-people: The mystery must be hidden from all idiots. See what you do to people — The Eye has to be hidden from all men.

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Another rainy Monday has befallen Albany. The streets that surround Washington Park have begun to awaken. Tired shapes and forms move in slow motion. Reminding one of a car that is running on only six of its eight cylinders.
The young are on their way to school. The

elderly are preparing for another day of quiz shows and soaps. The police patrol the streets maintaining that thin balance between order and chaos.
Oddly enough though, I'm content for the moment to let the rain be itself. The gloom that has overtaken this city and its residents will soon leave, I tell myself. All is illusion and fantasy. The trick to life is to allow the fullness of all to reveal itself.
So much for that, I must confront the realness of cars and streets for the moment. As luck would have it, I turn to my right and see a friend sitting in his room.
He is sitting by the window looking out into the courtyard below wondering whether life was ever supposed to be fair. Joe has just graduated from law school and hit the real

world. He's lost within himself and all of the endless roads a man can travel.
He has something to offer and he wants to start doing just that.
Life, however, has other ideas. Perhaps I should say that love is not what he had hoped it would be. No great crime in that is there? Or is there?
If one loves someone because it gives pleasure, one should not be regarded as loving that person at all. The love is, in reality, though this is not perceived, directed towards the pleasure. The source of the pleasure is the secondary object of attention.
People oppose things because they are ignorant of them. We are all ignorant when it comes to love.
We all also have our dreams and Joe is no

exception. He had hoped to be more than a nothing. To make a special mark in this sometimes not so special world.
The road to top often, however, leads to the bottom. No sign posts exist that say "this way to success." Success is something that lies within us. Yet the external world around us supports itself with "outward" signs of success.
It's an old story to be relived by many a person.
Joe talks about the absurdity of the pressure to be someone when in fact you already "due" exist. "Time and space are not of this or any other world." His voice rises as he says, "Kids get their heads filled with the nonsense of being some great person in the

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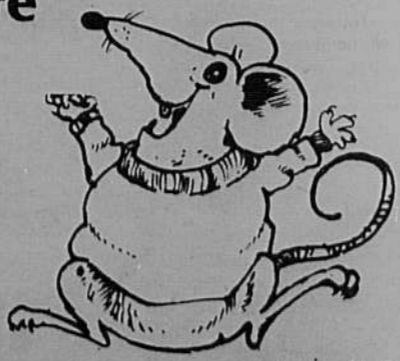
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Fall Arts Calendar

STAGE

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- September
17-19, 22-26 — Scapin by Moliere
October
23, 24 — Rosalind Newman and Dancers
27-31 — New Yugoslavian Play
by Vasco Popa
November
3-7 — Yugoslavian Play
December
1-5 — The House of Bernard Alba
Directed by Jarka Burian

Albany Theater Project
Draper Hall

- September
18-20, 23-27 — Drought
by SUNYA Graduate Mark Dalton
December
11-15 — American Buffalo
by David Mamet

Empire State Performing Arts Center
Empire State Plaza
474-1199

- September
18 — An Offer You Can't Refuse
27-30 — Beauty and the Beast
October
1-3 — Beauty and the Beast
November
8-14 — The Swan
December
5-13 — The Wizard of Oz

Proctor's Theatre
Schenectady
377-5097

- September
29-30 — Annie
October
1-4 — Annie
12 — You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown
13 — Much Ado About Nothing
by William Shakespeare
20-23 — Children of a Lesser God
28-29 — Pirates of Penzance
November
11 — The Madwoman of Central Park
Nest
24-28 — They're Playing Our Song
December
3-6 — Grease

Albany Civic Theater
Second Avenue, Albany
162-1257

- September
23-27, 30 — Da
October
1-4 — Da
November
25-29 — Mr. Scrooge
December
2-6 — Mr. Scrooge

our Seasons Dinner Theater
Hawthorne House, Washington Avenue
59-3100

- October
29-31 — Annie Get Your Gun
November
1-29 — Annie Get Your Gun
(Thursday thru Sunday.)

CLASSICAL

SUNYA Performing Arts Center
1400 Washington Avenue
457-8606

- October
4 — Celebration of Jazz
Lee Shaw, Nick Brignola,
Doc Scanlon's Rhythm
17 — Faculty Showcase Series
The Soldier's Tale by Stravinsky
Nathan Gottschalk, Conductor
Bartok Sonata for Pianos and Percus-

- sion
Findlay Cockrell, Stanley Hummel,
Richard Albagi
27 — University Community Orchestra
Nathan Gottschalk, Conductor

- November
1 — Irvin Gilman, flute
2 — New York Philomusica
6 — University Symphonic Band
Henry Carr, conductor
December
8 — University Community Orchestra
11 — University Choruses
David Janavar, conductor

Union College
Schenectady

- October
20 — Beaux Arts Trio
November
17 — Solisti DiZagreb

Albany Symphony Orchestra
19 Clinton Avenue
465-4755

- October
23 — Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
24 — Palace Theater
November
20 — Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
21 — Palace Theater

Special "pops" concert at the Palace to be conducted by "Skitch" Henderson.

Capitol Chamber Artists
Albany Academy Auditorium
Academy Road

- September
27 — Dennis Helmrich, pianist
October
25 — Martha Beck Carragan, composer
Betsy Moyer, harpsichord
November
29 — Carla Cook Ross, mezzo-soprano
December
27 — Holiday Concert

FILM

Performing Arts Center
Prize Cinema & English
Classics
457-8608

- September
18-19 — The Fallen Idol
October
2-3 — The Last Metro
16-17 — The Lavender Hill Mob
November
6-7 — Let Joy Reign Supreme
20-21 — Richard III
December
4-5 — Man of Marble
11-12 — Room at the Top

Albany State Cinema
7:30, 9:30, () midnight

- September
10 — Funny Girl
11 — Seems Like Old Times
(What Do You Say to a Naked Lady)
12 — Seems Like Old Times
17 — Slaughterhouse Five
18 — Airplane (Lenny)
19 — Airplane

- October
1 — The Warriors
2 — The Great Santini
(The Last Waltz)
3 — The Great Santini
(The Last Waltz)
8 — Hair
9 — Mary Poppins
10 — Hair
15 — Sleeper
16 — Stir Crazy (Rude Boy)
17 — Stir Crazy (Rude Boy)
22 — Concert for Bangladesh
23 — Concert for Bangladesh
24 — Flash Gordon
29 — Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
30 — Opening of Misty Beethoven
31 — Opening of Misty Beethoven

- November
5 — Any Which Way You Can
6 — Raging Bull
7 — Raging Bull
12 — Young Frankenstein
13 — Friday the 13th
(Kentucky Fried Movie)
14 — Friday the 13th
(Kentucky Fried Movie)
19 — La Cage Aux Folles II
20 — La Cage Aux Folles II
(Cream's Farewell Concert)
21 — Kagemusha

- December
3
4 — to be announced
10 — Popeye
11 — The Final Conflict
12 — The Final Conflict

International Film Group

- September
18 — Maltese Falcon
19 — The Graduate
October
2 — Forbidden Planet
3 — Psycho
9 — Secret Life of Walter Mitty
10 — Tale of Two Cities
16 — Fantastic Animation Festival
17 — The Lady Vanishes
23 — King of Hearts
24 — Romeo and Juliet
30 — Valley of Guwangi
31 — Oh Dad...
November
6 — First Nudie Musical
7 — Women in Love
13 — Dr. Strangelove
14 — What's Up, Tiger Lily?
20 — Horsefeathers
21 — Monty Python's ANFSCO
December
4 — A Boy and His Dog
5 — Casablanca
11 — Stalag 17
12 — Inherit the Wind

ROCK & POP

J.B. Scott's
321 Central Avenue
463-9043

- September
18 — Rick Derringer & Edgar Winter
19 — Nighthawks
24 — Boyfriends
25 — Jim Carroll & The Electrics
26 — The Dregs
29 — Ian Hunter & Any Trouble
October
2 — Ellen Foley
Coming in October: Mink Deville, Romeo Void, Marty Balin, Johnny Copeland and Blotto on Halloween.

Palace Theatre
North Pearl Street & Clinton Ave.
465-3333

- October
2 — Blackfoot
15 — Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
with Little Feat
27 — Devo cancelled
30 — The Pretenders

Gemini Jazz Cafe
373 Madison Avenue
462-0044

- Tues.-Sat. — Fats Jefferson
Sun.-Mon. — Mickey Russo

Van Dyck Restaurant (Jazz)
Schenectady
1-374-2406

- September
15-26 — Skip Parsons & The Riverboat Jazz
Sept. 29-Oct. 10 — Dill Jones
October
13-24 — Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys

Glens Falls Civic Center
761-3852

- September
25 — Blue Oyster Cult & Foghat

Cafe Lena (Folk Music)
45 Phila St. Saratoga
584-9789

- September
18-20 — Nick Plakias
25-27 — Carolyn O'Dell
October
2-4 — Barb Paradowski
16-18 — Dave Van Frank
23-25 — Charlie Maguire
Oct. 30-Nov. 1 — Scott Alarick
November
6-8 — Paul Geremia
13-15 — Claudia Schmidt

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
110 8th St. Troy

- September
18 — Gary U.S. Bonds
19 — Ulfarsons
25 — Comedian Robin Tyler
October
10 — Lonnie Liston Smith
17 — Jasmine
23 — Chris Williamson
30 — The Toons
November
6 — Albert Collins & The Icebergers
14 — Frank Zappa

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Personals

Community Service make up orientation, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m., LC 23.
Wanted: Anyone who took ECO 355 this summer. Please call Anne, 7-4004.

Arista Worker, It was a great summer. Let's make it an outrageous year. Let's drink to honesty, openness, love, understanding and alcohol.
Love Ya, Arista Worker

Dear Honey Baby Pie, Six months is only the beginning. I want you for forever and always.
Much Love, Darlene

Dear Phil and friends, Thanks for helping us out.
Debra and Shella

The Gwangi Is Coming.

Read The Times.

Party, Schuyler Hall, Dutch, Saturday at 9 p.m. Free beer, punch, munchies.
Chris,
I love you forever.
Love, Paco

Read The Times.

Come to Fest II on Saturday, Sept. 19, 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. in Dutch Quad U-Lounge. Soda, beer, food. \$1 admission (I.D. required).
Donnie,
Glad to be home.
Lots and lots love, your favorite cuddler

Read The Times.

Jewish Princesses and I seek well hung studs (only the circumcized need apply). Call for appointment, 7-8981.
Sept.,
Silence is golden (14 karat). Know what I mean.
Marie

Happy Birthday Debbie.
Love Always, Caryn, Esther, Diane, Suzanne and Terri

Read The Times.

Hey Wellington Rebel, Welcome to SUNYA. You're definitely worth waiting for and so is this! I'm really glad you're here. I love you the muest, The Dutch Yankee

Come and witness an advantage of fraternity life, Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad. Beer, punch, munchies free.

Read The Times.

Wanted: Anyone who took ECO 355 this summer. Please call Anne, 7-4004.

Andy, Amie won't even have to change the monograms on her luggage.
Osty

Read The Times.

"Start of the Party Year" Party, Saturday, September 19th at 9 p.m. in Schuyler Hall on Dutch. Free from TXO fraternity.

Dear Raj, Too bad your moustache had to go, but what can you do. Thanks for calling and caring.
See you in the movies, Marie

Read The Times.

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Preview

Club News

Pre-Law — on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture center, Mr. Robert Gibson will present an Information Session for 1981-82 applicants to law school. Review of the LSDAS process, application timeline, how to handle letters of recommendation and the application essay will be discussed. Check with the signs around campus and at CUE for the LC number.

Seetnal

JSC Hillel presents a Grad Brunch on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 1-3 p.m. in CC 222. The topic will be "Life as a Child of Holocaust Survivors." For more info, contact Rebecca Gordon at 459-8000.

Shabbat Festivities — Delicious meal and Shabbat atmosphere and services at Shabbos House 67 Fuller Rd. (across Dutch Quad), Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00.

Miscellaneous

New York State Assembly Intern Program — Applications for 1982 are now available at CUE and ULB 36. The deadline for returning your application and materials to Robert Gibson is October 14. Call 7-8331.

Office of International Programs — Graduating seniors and graduate students interested in being considered for fellowships or teaching assistantships in France for 1982-83 may obtain application forms and further information in the Office of International Programs, ULB 36. Applications must be received no later than November 20, 1981.

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Info about the Historical Troy Festival of Architecture and Music on October 3 can be obtained from the Junior League of Troy, Rensselaer County Historical Society.

Community Service make-up orientation will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m. in LC 3. For more info, call 457-8347.

Women's Studies Program presents a Research on Women Colloquium featuring Kay Cassel speaking on the "History, Status and Role of the Woman Librarian." It will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in HU 354 from 12:15 to 1:30. For more info, call Judith Hudson at 7-7595.

Soviets Charge U.S. With Violating Olympic Charter

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Olympic Committee charged Thursday that the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting South African athletes to compete in the United States.

The statement carried by Tass news agency stopped short of threatening a Soviet move at the upcoming International Olympic Committee congress to have the 1984 Summer Games taken away from Los Angeles.

But the Soviet Olympic Committee charged that the "U.S. administration threw a new challenge to the Olympic movement" by inviting South African sportsmen on the eve of the IOC meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany. It apparently referred to the Springboks rugby team tour.

"This invitation is a crude violation of the Olympic charter and is a source of concern for the sports community, for the IOC member countries in the first place, because the next summer Olympic Games are scheduled to be held in the U.S.A.," the statement said.

The Springboks team is currently in the United States on a tour that has been heavily criticized by black African countries opposed to the apartheid racial policies of the Pretoria government. The Washington Post reported Saturday that the Soviet Union would use the Springboks tour as a basis for demanding at the Baden-Baden meeting that Los Angeles be stripped of the right to hold the Olympics.

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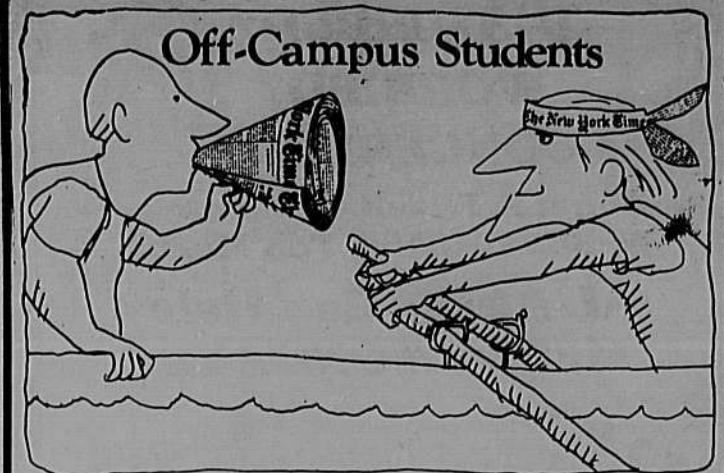
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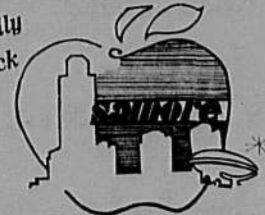
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The Dane baseball team defeated Utica, taking both ends of a doubleheader 9-5 and 6-4. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Batmen Open With Utica Sweep

by Ken Cantor

The Albany State men's baseball team opened up their fall season on Wednesday afternoon with a doubleheader sweep of Utica College. The Danes won by scores of 9-5 and 5-4.

The Danes took the first game on the strength of some strong pitching by Jim Vaughn and Tom McCarthy. Vaughn left the game with a 9-3 lead. McCarthy saved the game for Vaughn with a few innings of strong relief. The Danes offense was led by Bob Arcario and Bobby Rhodes. Arcario had three hits in the game, while Rhodes went four for five. The Danes were able to break the game open early, and never lost the lead.

The second game showed real poise on Albany's part. The Danes dug a hole early in the game. The score was tied at one in the bottom of the fourth, when Albany was able to put runners on first and

third with one out. Tom Verde attempted to steal second. Simultaneously, Rhodes broke for home. Verde was not able to stay in the rundown long enough, enabling Utica to catch Rhodes between third and home.

The play was quite significant at the time because Utica took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning.

Albany blew another opportunity in the bottom of the fifth when Utica pitcher Chris Barr walked the bases loaded. However, a sparkling double play ignited by the Danes' shortstop stymied the Danes' threat.

Utica increased its lead to 4-1 in the top of the sixth on the strength of a home run. However, in the bottom of the sixth the Danes began to surge back. The Danes got two runs on a two run clout by first baseman Rhodes. The Danes scored the tying run on an RBI grounder by Jerry Rosen.

The Danes won it in the bottom of the seventh. Verde led off with a double to right. He advanced to third on a grounder by Steve Schucker. That set the stage for Albany's hitting star Rhodes. Rhodes hit Barr's pitch up the middle for the winning run — his third RBI of the game.

Albany opened the new season with a team that underwent some changes in the off season. Primarily, Rick Skeel left his position as Danes' head coach. The job was filled by Vincent Carnevale. Carnevale is not a stranger to the Albany sports scene. He coached the Albany State men's football team with Bob Ford in 1978 and 1979.

In addition, Carnevale has a lot of baseball experience. He was an All-American in 1970 at Hudson Valley Community College. During 1971 and 1972 he moved on to play ball at Colorado and later he coached at Colorado. Carnevale seems happy to be coaching a baseball team again.

In his short time with the team he has been pleased with what he has seen: "We have some very talented players on this team. We have excellent hitters in Arcario, and Rhodes," said Carnevale. "In addition, we have Frances Rivera at second base. I think Rivera can turn a double play quicker than any second baseman I've seen in a long time."

"The key to our success this season will be our pitching staff. The loss of Mike Esposito will hurt," Carnevale continued. "However, I do believe that our staff has gained much depth. I'm looking forward to a successful season."

In addition to Esposito the Danes lost All-SUNYAC outfielder Matt Antalek and slugger Bob Tortorello. "I saw a lot of good signs today and was impressed with our team," said Carnevale. "We got down a lot of their runners on some good throws like the one by Verde."

The throw Carnevale is referring to occurred when a Utica player tried to stretch a double into a triple. It was important at the time because Utica was threatening to increase its 4-1 lead.

"I think pitching is the key to our team. I was very impressed with Tom McCarthy," added Carnevale. McCarthy picked up the win in relief for Albany.

The Danes next game is on Friday at Siena College.

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Netmen Opener a Success; Down Vermont, 6-3

by Michael Carmen

Paced by strong outings from Barry Levine, Dave Ulrich and Fred Gaber, the Albany men's tennis team's opening match was successful, defeating the University of Vermont 6-3.

"We looked pretty good and I'm not really surprised by our performance. Vermont was a competitive squad, but they were not overpowering," stated Albany men's

tennis coach Bob Lewis.

Levine began the triumphant day by beating Vermont's number one racketeer, 6-3, 7-5. He controlled the match with good ground strokes and strong volleying.

"Barry looked good. He has improved his first serve and is a superb competitor," praised Lewis. Levine's only letdown came in second set when he was up 5-1. He then proceeded to drop four

straight games to even the set, at 5-5. Lewis attributed the letdown to carelessness, but Albany's number one seed was able to hold on to attain victory.

Ulrich then proceeded to dispose of Vermont's Mike Bonfigli, 6-3, 6-4. Ulrich, who played in the number four position last year, played with consistency in defeating his opponent.

"Dave is our most improved player. He has improved his second serve and is much less tentative," Lewis explained.

Gaber did nothing to slow down the Dane's momentum in defeating Clark Wulff, 6-2, 6-2. Gaber is not yet at last year's level but Lewis expects Albany's third seed to attain his prior level. "He has not played well in practice but played well Tuesday," said Lewis.

The Dane's first setback came when Rob Karen faced Tony Scolaro. In a closely contested match Scolaro topped the Dane's entry 7-5, 7-6. Karen is not in top form, still recovering from a summer illness, but Lewis feels that he is a hardworker and will be a strong number four player.

Russell Kasow also fell at the hands of a Vermont racket, 6-3, 6-1. "Kasow's main difficulty is inconsistency accompanied by a lack of control of emotions and losses of concentration," said Lewis. The coach did add that Kasow has a good stroke and was playing against a formidable foe.

Dave Lerner, the defending SUNYAC champion, did not let the Danes down, winning a three set match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. After winning the first set Lerner became very tentative and dropped the middle set. His approach shots were short and Vermont's Chris Holmquest took advantage and easily grabbed the second set.

However, Lerner "hit out" in the rubber set and put Albany on top 4-2.

When the doubles matches started nothing was decided and the Danes would have to take one of the two matches.

Ulrich and Karen teamed up to give Albany a victorious day, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The duo played well enough to win but Lewis was not happy with their performance.

"Karen's net game needs im-

provement, which he is working on, and the two are inconsistent," he said.

Ulrich and Karen have only played together for a year and show much promise. Gaber and Levine completed the day by topping McCredie and Scolaro, 6-3, 7-5. This proved to be a good match as they volleyed very well and made some great gets on tough shots.

"Fred and Barry are a good doubles team. They volley very well and their only weakness is that they have an average serve. They do everything else well," appraised Lewis.

The racketeers next outing will be the ECAC Tournament in Lawrenceville, New Jersey. Approximately 30 teams will be competing and the last time Albany appeared they placed second.

The Danes have a roster in which anyone can win and look especially strong at three and four spots. "We are very hard working and we will improve," noted Lewis. "The squad is well balanced and there are no real weaknesses. The team possesses no stopper, but we are solid at every position."



Dane Fred Gaber reaches for a tough get in his match against Vermont. He won his match 6-2, 6-2. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

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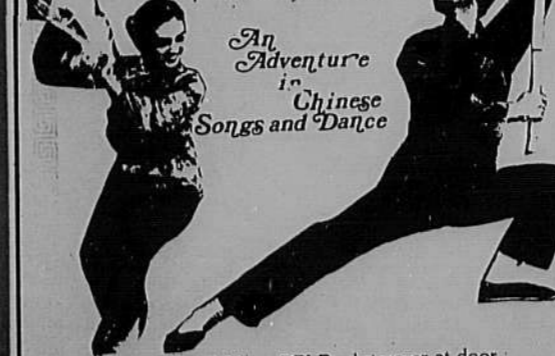
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Women Harriers Have New Look

by Michael Dinowitz

The women's varsity cross country team will have a new look as they enter the 1981 season under new coach Ron White. But White is not new to the world of coaching. His experience includes seven years as the head coach of men's varsity

swimming and diving, and six years as assistant track and field coach, under Bob Munsey. In addition, White is the head of the entire women's track and field program. With White's vast coaching experience, and encouraging coaching philosophy, Albany State's

women's cross country team looks forward to a challenging season.

The team certainly has their work cut out as they begin building themselves up to a respectable level. White is very optimistic and feels "that the talent is here and must be organized." Experience and desire seem to be on the side of the women, and the new program should prove to be a large improvement over past cross country teams.

Upper-classmen as well as freshmen make up the 10 woman roster. Leading the team in workouts is the squad's most experienced runner Kim Bloomer (Sr.) with three years of cross country experience. White is "looking for Bloomer to fill a leadership role." Joan McDaid (Jr.) has track experience, but will be making her debut as a cross country runner. "She has good potential and handles the workouts well," said White.

Eileen Peppard (Sr.) has four years cross country experience and should have a good year. Nicki Pohl (Sr.) should be a good addition to the club, and Joan Totie will be returning to the team after last running in 1979.

Filling out the squad will be Erna George (Fr.), Sarah Cawley (Fr.) and Eileen Wolf (So.). George has a lot of potential and has a "fine cross country and track and field background," according to White. Cawley and Wolfe should prove to be fine additions to the team.

Injured Laura Gormley should help out when she gets over the broken foot that's plaguing her. Special mention should be made of Sharon Dubey who is an M.B.A. candidate, and will be assisting in the program.

White's main goal this season is to "expose and show collegiate women what a good cross-country program is all about. It can be fun, challenging, and exciting, but we must work hard to win."

The coach also hopes "to make a good and positive impression upon collegiate women's cross-country."

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