



Danes Maul Brockport 40-14 For Second Win

by Eddie Emerman

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the Albany State varsity football team demolished Brockport State 40-14 Saturday, for its second victory of the season against one loss.

For the second straight week, the Danes' offense ran over their opponent's line. Last week against Southern Connecticut, they ran for 313 yards. Saturday, they increased that total to 417 yards, with 299 of those coming in the first half when Albany jumped to a 25-7 lead.

Most Valuable Backs
Two men responsible for more than half of the 417 yards were running backs Glen Sowalskie and Sam Haliston. Sowalskie rushed for 148 yards on 21 carries while Haliston gathered 140 on 17 carries with two touchdowns. Both were named after the game as most valuable offensive backs.

But Sowalskie and Haliston didn't do it by themselves. Albany's front line blocked extremely well for the two. "Our offensive line played very well. They did a real good job," said a pleased Albany coach, Robert Ford.

Albany won the opening toss and elected to receive the ball. Their opening series gave the Brockport

Eagles a taste of what was to come the rest of the afternoon.

Starting on their own 27, Albany quarterback Brad Aldrich drove his team 50 yards before his second pass of the day was intercepted by the Eagle's Steve Murphy on the 25-yard line. Murphy ran a few yards before flipping it to his teammate Tom Cauley who scooted 75 yards down the sideline and into the endzone for a 7-0 Brockport lead.

The lead held up through the first quarter but in the second quarter, Albany was finally able to cross the goal line. In fact they crossed it three times and also added a field goal within an eight minute span.

The Danes' first score came after Jon Simpson partially blocked Brockport's fourth down punt, enabling Albany to take over on the Eagle's 38.

On the next play, Mike Mirabella scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two-yard plunge. Albany added the two-point conversion giving them the lead for good.

The Albany defense held Brockport again, as it did all day, forcing them to punt. Starting on their own 14 yard line, Aldrich engineered an 86-yard scoring drive

in eleven plays, culminating with a Mirabella score.

Larry Leibowitz kicked the PAT for a 15-7 Albany lead. The big plays in that drive were a 23-yard pass from Aldrich to split end Steve Lusher and a 15-yard run by Sowalskie.

The Eagles again couldn't muster up any offensive attack and were forced to punt. On Albany's first play, Haliston took a handoff from Aldrich and raced 49 yards into the endzone, adding a dance. Leibowitz' PAT was good and Albany led 22-7, with a little more than two minutes to go in the half.

Brockport, looking to get its offense on track, was forced to the air. But that too went for naught. Defensive back Ray Bay picked off Karl Ulrich's pass and returned it 20 yards to the Brockport 18. Four plays later, Leibowitz kicked a 31-yard field goal giving the Danes their 25-7 halftime lead.

Brockport closed the score to 25-14 on the first play of the second half. The Eagle's Murphy grabbed the kickoff on the ten and proceeded to run 90 yards, untouched, for a touchdown.

At this point, Coach Ford decided to replace Aldrich with Fred



Dane running back Sam Haliston (40) being tackled by Brockport's Mike Hyland in Albany's 40-14 win Saturday. Haliston rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns, including one for 49 yards.

Brewington. Aldrich completed five of seven passes for 63 yards.

"Brad played a very good game and hit some key passes in our scoring drives," said Ford. "But we are a two quarterback team and I wanted to give Brew some work."

Brewington, however, was unable to move his club in the third period. In fact, neither team could do anything until late in the period when Albany began another scoring drive.

Starting on their own 19, the Danes drove to midfield where they were temporarily halted. Mike Marrin came in to punt one of his four on the day. He punted it to the Brockport 32 where Steve Murphy fumbled it and Albany's Ed Tranholm pounced on it.

Two consecutive runs of 13 and 14 yards by Haliston brought the ball to the two-yard line. Two plays later, it was Haliston



Dane booster Stan Gage (6) dribbling ahead of Oswego defender last Wednesday. Albany defeated Oswego 9-3 and went on to shut out Potsdam 3-0 on Saturday for first two wins of season.

Army, and Albany took full advantage of their error.

The Danes were able to notch second, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth place against Syracuse. Coming in seventh overall and second versus the Orangemen was Albany's Bill Mathis. The sophomore harrier, who has been the team's top runner thus far, finished in 26:46.

Not too far behind Mathis were freshmen Sean Reilly, seniors Fred Kitzrow and Brian Davis, and junior Mark Lavan. Mark Dalton and John Little rounded out Albany's first seven harriers.

It was Kitzrow whom the Danes picked as their "runner of the meet."

Harriers Upset Syracuse 21-36

by Rich Seligson

When one reflects over the sport of cross country, the individual, not the team, comes to mind. But Albany State's cross country squad should begin to change that type of thinking.

Most evidence can come from Saturday's meet at West Point versus Army and Syracuse, where a true team effort by the Danes enabled them to defeat the Orangemen for the first time in five tries, 21-36.

Albany also dropped a 15-48 decision to a strong Army squad, but the victory over Syracuse more than made up for their first defeat of the season.

The Dane's record now stands at 6-1, compared to 1-6 at this juncture last season. One of the main reasons for their success this fall is that they are using team strategy, and not just running for individual performances.

One statistic from Saturday's meet which proves this is the time spread between Albany's first five runners: 25 seconds separated their first five harriers, and 41 seconds their first seven. "That really paid off," said coach Robert Munsey. "We're more of a team than any team in our 16 year history."

What Munsey called "a fantastic win for us" was aided in his opinion by a costly mistake by the Orangemen. Army set an extremely fast pace on their rain-soaked five mile course ("We've never been there without a downpour."), and Syracuse decided to go out with them.

Albany was content to stay behind as a team at the outset, but started "picking up" at the two-mile mark. "At two and a half miles we were in a good position," said Munsey. "Then we started picking off the Syracuse runners." The Orangemen had run out of gas in trying to match

Booters Record First Two Wins

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Soccer team won two games this past week, defeating Oswego 5-3 on Wednesday, and shutting out Potsdam 3-0 Saturday, to up its record to 2-1.

In Wednesday's game, Oswego opened the scoring via a diving, headed goal. Minutes later, Albany's Frank Sela tied the score off of a direct kick. Sela shot over a wall of players, catching the upper left hand corner of the net.

Through the Legs
Stan Gage, who was moved up to the front line from defense, put Albany ahead 2-1, as he scored on a shot which found its way through the legs of the Oswego goalie.

Early in the second half, Albany's Carlos Arango scored on a fantastic leaping kick. However, the goal was disallowed as his maneuver was ruled a dangerous play.

Oswego then brought the ball into the Albany end and managed a shot

from the corner. Albany goalie Alberto Giordano came out to block the shot, and in doing so, knocked down as Oswego attacker. A penalty shot was awarded Oswego, and they capitalized on the break to tie the score, 2-2.

Gage broke the tie for the second time in the game, heading the ball into the far corner of the net for a 3-2 Albany lead. Sela then scored his second goal of the game to widen the margin to 4-2. Finally, Arango made up for his disallowed goal as he scored the fifth Albany goal, and the third within ten minutes for Albany. Oswego added a late goal as the game ended in a 5-3 Albany victory.

On Saturday, Albany travelled to Potsdam. Sela scored four and a half minutes into the game on an assist from Gage. With five minutes left in the half, Arango, assisted by Sela upped the Albany lead to 2-0, the half-time score.

Late in the second half, Arango scored his second goal of the game,

for the third and final goal. Alberto Giordano picked up the shutout.

Defensesmen Ricardo Rose and Aldo Sergovich excelled defensively for Albany. Coach Bill Schellehn commented, "Aldo is an intelligent, solid, dependable player. He's not flashy, but he's there when we need him. We've ironed out our scoring problems with the line of Sela, Gage and Arango, but we still make the mistakes which we can't make against a top team," said Schellehn. "We were a little sloppy, but we handled both teams well, and this weekend's match against Cortland is a crucial one."

The booters take on RPI today, then travel to Cortland for the big game on Saturday... Matty DeNora will play Tuesday, coming off of a two game suspension... Oswego game played on Lacrosse field due to flooded conditions on the soccer field.



Albany junior Mark Lavan running in recent meet. On Saturday, the Harriers defeated Syracuse for first time in five meetings, while losing to a tough Army squad. Season record is now 6-1.

SUNYA Terminates Chem Ph D

by Thomas Mariello and Matthew Cox

The Chemistry Ph.D. program has been terminated by SUNYA, acting President Vincent O'Leary announced Tuesday.

In a statement to faculty, O'Leary said that a special committee appointed by the Graduate Academic Council had concluded that the program "would not at this time meet fully the standards presently required of a doctoral program in the State of New York."

The program was in the midst of a review by the State Education Department after receiving a "provisional continuance" rating by the state three years ago.

On Monday, O'Leary received the final report from an SED Rating Committee on the program. At a University Senate Meeting last Monday, O'Leary termed the SED committee's preliminary report as "not favorable."

In O'Leary's statement to the faculty, he said that the chemistry program had not met New York State doctoral program standards "particularly with respect to numbers of senior faculty and

numbers of qualified graduate students."

"In many states, this would have been rated an excellent chemistry program," said O'Leary. "However, it's being compared to universities in New York State only. The doctoral program could be in the top 20 percent in the country but that doesn't make a difference. It is being compared to an idealized, first rate institution."

"It's an acceptable Ph.D. program right now," said Chemistry Department Chairman Anthony Saturno. "I could probably get a panel of experts to say this is a quality program right now."

Saturno called the decision "basically unfair to the program," and said the department would have needed more money to meet the criticisms raised by the SED.

"This department was examined by a set of criteria which were extremely high," Saturno said.

Saturno said that one of the points mentioned in the SED review was that there are an insufficient number of high quality Ph.D. students in the program. He said that graduate student stipends made available to the department were "competitively

inadequate" to those offered by other universities, making it difficult to draw better students to the program.

This year, graduate stipend lines offered by the department were raised from \$2800 to \$3300, according to Assistant to the President J. Fredericks Volkwein.

"This year, stipend levels were raised," said Saturno. "Unfortunately, that was too late."

"That fact that chemistry was on provisional status didn't make it easy in terms of recruiting leading scholars," said O'Leary. "They did make progress in terms of senior faculty, but apparently not enough."

When the SED began its doctoral review in 1974, History and Chemistry were the first programs at SUNYA to come under review. At that time, SED terminated the History program and put the Chemistry program on the provisional continuance status.

"The chemistry program was a very young program and it just happened to be the first one to come under review," said O'Leary. A Ph.D. program takes time to develop; like a good wine, it needs careful



Chemistry Department Chairman Anthony Saturno said that the department was judged by an extremely high set of criteria.

nurturing. The clock we live by, however, is the clock of the SED review committee."

In SUNYA's "Mission, Programs, and Priorities for Action" document, Chemistry is listed as one of 14 programs that have

"either... attained positions of national leadership already or have the potential to do so in a reasonable period of time."

"The Mission is two things," said O'Leary. "It is the statement of what is there in actuality, but also the hopes and expectations of what can be. History and Chemistry still have the potential. Unfortunately, the timing was bad."

The Chemistry Ph.D. program is the first program that came under review by the high powered GAC committee, formed by O'Leary two weeks ago.

"We must become tougher on ourselves," said O'Leary. We have to set our own standards at least as high as those of the SED."

The committee will be reviewing the remaining 23 doctoral programs at SUNYA. Since 1975, SUNYA has lost 13 doctoral programs.

The decision on the chemistry program allows doctoral students at SUNYA to complete their work, but means that no new students will be admitted to the program.

The department is holding a faculty meeting this afternoon, Saturno said, to develop a statement in response to the program's termination.

SA Approaching Decision On Legal Services

by Jill Brass

A final decision on this year's professional legal representative for SA will be made by the end of next week, according to SA Task Force on Legal Services Chairman Paul Feldman.

Feldman said that the field has been narrowed down to five individual lawyers and four legal firms, one of which is Rosenblum and Iventhal, the firm which has provided SA legal services for the past six years.

A review process which began this spring is concluding interviews with prospective lawyers and firms, and should be completed by the middle of next week, said Feldman.

"Realistically, we should have a

decision by next Friday," said Feldman.

Once the retainer has been agreed upon by the committee, the proposal will go to SA President David Gold and Central Council for consideration. Their decision will be based on the committee's rationale for the choice and the overall qualifications of the proposed firm, as well as the legal services budget for 1977-78, which was set at \$10,000 by Central Council. Feldman said he has received permission to extend this amount if a "good deal" is presented.

Feldman said this year's retainer will be different from the one used for the past six years. He said he hopes it will be re-written to include

more comprehensive legal services, be able to protect more students, and net more legal services for the salary issued.

A problem present now is that the standing contracts with Rosenblum and Iventhal expires on Sept. 30. An extension for possibly one month's services will be discussed with the firm to continue legal services for the students during the time it takes to finish the reviewing process, Feldman said.

It will be a week before Central Council can make a decision on the committee's choice, and several weeks more until the chosen legal representative becomes familiar with the functions of the SA and the changes in the needs of the students according to Feldman.

The legal representation decision is part of a new legal program being developed by SA. Feldman said that the plans include volunteer workshops provided by the professional legal services which will be open to students interested in learning about different aspects of the law.

In addition, according to Feldman, para-legals will be working with the professionals in aiding students and by getting involved with OII Campus Association.

Six para-legals, two alternative para-legals and two employees of OCA are presently being trained by the United Tenants of Albany and might be called on to mediate tenant-landlord disputes, he said.

Psych Research Hearings Called

by Aron Smith

The State Department of Health has subpoenaed SUNY administrators and members of SUNYA's Psychology Department to appear at a preliminary hearing today, according to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

The purpose of the hearing is to investigate the 16 charges brought last week by the Department of Health against the Psychology Department, said subpoenaed psychology professor James Tedeschi. The charges concern illegal practices in the conduct of graduate research in psychology.

Illegal Practices
They include failure to obtain written voluntary consents from participants in the experiments, failure to inform participants of the risks of physical and psychological injury, failure to inform participants of any pain which might reasonably

be expected, and failure to secure proper supervision over the conduct of experiments.

Other questions raised by the department of Health pertain to the qualifications of the researchers involved and compliance with HEW regulations.

Subpoenaed
Both Acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly and Acting SUNY President Vincent O'Leary have been subpoenaed for documents, according to SUNY counsel Eva Sherman. "Neither of them are supposed to show up and testify," she said.

Welch said that among the other individuals subpoenaed are SUNYA Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, Assistant Review Committee Chairman John Tucker, Ethics Committee Chairman Jerry Suls, and Neurobiological Research Center staff member Robert Zeh.

Tedeschi would not speculate on the type of testimony to be elicited at the hearing. "I have a very bland document that doesn't even state which charges will be addressed," he said. "All it says is to be at a certain place at a certain time."

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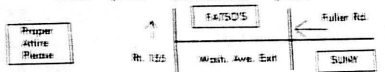
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Soviet Graduates Study at SUNYA

by B.W. Fox

Ten students from the Soviet Union are currently enrolled in courses at SUNYA under a new graduate exchange program. They are the first Soviet graduate students ever to study in the United States under a direct inter-university exchange, according to SUNYA Director of International Programs Charles Colman.

The SUNY Graduate Exchange Program in Moscow began last February, according to Colman. Ten SUNY graduate students participating in the program spent a semester at Moscow University.

All ten of the Russian students are here at SUNYA, he said, and some will eventually transfer to other SUNY schools.

The program is an extension of the SUNY Overseas Exchange Program in Moscow, which began four years ago. Colman said that program was the first exchange ever between the United States and the Soviet Union and eventually led to the formation of the graduate program.

Most of the Soviet exchange graduate students here are either economics or English majors, according to Colman. Aside from their regular coursework, they are offered a special English class. Sam Middlebrook, a graduate student here who helps to teach the exchange students, described their attitude as "frustrated, but friendly."

According to one of the exchange students, the Soviet procedure for allowing students to come here is for the students to submit applications to appropriate Soviet authorities. The applications are then reviewed. Adequate rationale for needing to study a particular subject in the United States must be shown, the student said.

Previous graduate exchange programs between the two countries have been conducted by federally sponsored organizations, Colman said.

SA Stipends

continued from page three

those who could attempt to do so.

Havkins and McAmeny pointed out that one way this might be accomplished would be to work through Community Service at the same way that people now working for NYPER do.

According to Havkins, if the policy is approved by Central Council, "we will have a committee that is just going to look at stipends. They can investigate the person's background to determine how many hours they put in, what the precedents have been, and come up with rational demands."

Should Central Council not accept this policy, according to Havkins, "we will have to consider a policy of no stipends."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Council Recommends Nuclear Waste Test

WASHINGTON (AP) The President's Council on Environmental Quality said yesterday that the nation should prove it can dispose of radioactive wastes safely, or stop building nuclear power plants. The council recommended that the government set a deadline to demonstrate that it can get rid of nuclear wastes without endangering the public health. It also called for adoption of a national policy to change the base of the economy from nuclear and fossil fuels to solar energy. The recommendations were made by council member Gus Speth, in a speech prepared for delivery at a conference of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association.

Hudson Valley Grape Harvest Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) In the Hudson Valley, grape farmers are looking forward to fine vintage wines as they approach "the height of our harvest." Wineries in the lower Hudson Valley already are filled with the aroma of fermenting grapes as winemakers enjoy the smells that indicate good quality wine. New York State's Finger Lakes and Chautauque regions are well known for producing wine grapes, but it is the Hudson Valley which has been the scene of a wine renaissance in recent years. Eric Miller of the Central Winery in Marlboro said Wednesday that the grape harvest will be up 20 percent throughout the Hudson Valley, although other parts of the state report greatly reduced harvests because of weather problems.

Carter Signs Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter signed a \$1.5 billion farm bill Thursday, lauding it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike. The farmer himself, Carter said at a Rose Garden ceremony, he was "proud to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation since World War II. The new law boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal farm program and expands agricultural research while continuing to provide virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department. Although the food stamp and price support sections of the bill have bipartisan support, the measure's immediate effect on the supermarket will be minimal.

Senate Agrees on Natural Gas Price Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) Two senators who led a marathon filibuster helped the top Senate action on natural gas pricing for the week. They would reluctantly vote for a compromise offered by Majority Leader Robert Byrd. Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio said they would support a three-year federal control on gas, but would allow more of the free market to set price levels. But Abourezk and Metzenbaum said they would compromise only if it remains unamended by actions of the natural gas producers.

Concorde Flight Ban Lifted

NEW YORK (AP) A 15-month ban on flights to the Concorde airliner at Kennedy Airport was lifted today by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court said the British-French jet must conform to federal noise standards. The court also gave the Federal Aviation Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, the power to adopt new noise standards for the Concorde. The court has ruled for the past 18 months to set those standards, but it has upheld a decision issued six weeks ago by U.S. District Judge Paulack, who ruled that the long ban was unreasonable.

Immunity Granted To Assassination Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) The House is giving a committee of 10 congressmen immunity against prosecution to witnesses who testified in front of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. On a vote of 292 to 112, the House today approved the assassination committee's plea for immunity for its witnesses for as many as 150 witnesses. The move appears to be giving new impetus to House investigators' month-long probe of the assassinations.

Postal Service May Eliminate Saturday Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) Despite an overwhelming 1978 congressional sentiment that Saturdays mail delivery should be eliminated, the Postal Service continues to consider the move. The debate whether or not to eliminate Saturday delivery is the completion of an opinion survey on public reaction. A Postal spokesman said Wednesday. This was a restatement of Postal Service before the House on Monday voted 377 to 4 in favor of a proposal that the current six delivery days per week be retained. The Postal force of law. If Congress wants to compel the Post to eliminate Saturday deliveries, it will have to pass a bill to that effect.

Terrorists Continue To Hold Japanese Plane

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) The Japanese government agreed today to pay over \$8 million and nine prisoners to ransom 146 persons held aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner at Dacca airport. But the plane was asked for an extension of the deadline, and one of the prisoners was released the other of freedom. The terrorists, who have threatened to release one by one if their demands are not met, are from the Japanese Red Army. They have released five hostages, among them the address Carole Wells Karabian, pregnant wife of former U.S. Assemblyman Walter Karabian, who stayed aboard the plane.

Country Squire Adds Van Runs

by Charles Bell

In an effort to relieve the transportation problems faced by the SUNYA students housed at the Country Squire Motel, two van runs have been added to the daily schedule, according to Director of Residences John Welty.

The new 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. runs were added in response to complaints that the van service was inadequate. "With nine runs every weekday," said Welty, "students should have no trouble getting back and forth."

Third Change

The inclusion of the new morning runs from the motel marks the third time the Country Squire management has altered the schedule. Earlier in the semester, 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. shuttles were added to the weekday schedule.

The two early morning runs had been in existence at the start of the semester, but were cut out by motel management about two weeks ago. Motel manager Eddie Unser said a lack of staff caused him to reduce the service.

"I try to be as responsive as possible to the needs of the students," said Unser, "and I think that 19 out of 20 students here are satisfied with the service."

Transportation has been a major problem for many of the sixty-eight SUNYA students housed at the motel. Although some students travel by car, a majority of the students rely solely on the van service, and pay 25 cents for a one-way fare.

The motel is located on Western Ave. in Guelderland, eight miles from the loop in front of campus. Students were housed there at the start of the semester after available housing on campus and at the Hotel Wellington became filled.

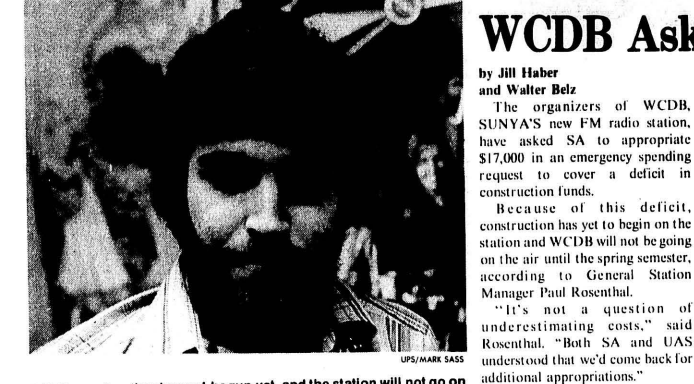
Difficulties

"Most of us here do have difficulties," commented Steve Albers, a student at the Country Squire. "The additional runs have helped a little bit, but the service could still be improved."

Jeff Kapps, also a student living at the motel, said he drives his car into classes and doesn't rely on van service. But he said he believes the consensus among students is that the service has improved recently.



The Country Squire has added two van runs to its schedule, bringing the total to nine. The new runs are at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.



WCDB construction has not begun yet, and the station will not go on the air until the spring semester because of a deficit in funds for construction, said General Manager Paul Rosenthal.

Reverse Discrimination Case May Affect SUNYA

by Jonathon Hodges

The future of affirmative action programs, such as the one used at SUNYA, and possibly the entire issue of minority quota systems throughout higher education could be at stake when the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the controversial Bakke case next month.

The case deals with the concept of "reverse discrimination" and the present practice by some college admissions programs of selecting a certain percentage of admitted students from minority groups through the use of a quota system.

While SUNYA does not utilize a quota system in admitting students, its affirmative action program, through the use of short and long range goals, provides guidelines for admitting students and hiring university staff from among women and minority groups.

The Bakke case had its start four years ago when Allan Bakke, a 34-year old white engineer, applied for admission to the University of California at Davis' medical school. The school has an admissions policy which reserves 16 of its 100 openings each year for students from minority groups.

Bakke filed suit against the school charging reverse discrimination on the basis that some of the special policy admitted under the special policy had lower entrance exam scores or grade point averages than he did. In September of 1976, the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke, stating that it was unconstitutional to favor minority applicants unless the school had intentionally discriminated against minorities in the past.

The case has created an uproar among civil rights and education leaders. The Supreme Court was petitioned not to hear the Bakke case on the grounds that it did not provide a solid test case to argue the quota system.

"I really don't know what kind of decision the Supreme Court will make," said SUNYA Affirmative Action Director Rosemary Sabat. "If they limit their decision to only admissions based on race, I don't really think it will affect us."

Yet in a "Friend of the Court" brief, the U.S. Justice Department urged that the Court deal only with the narrow question of whether a state university may take race into account to remedy the effects of social discrimination and wait for a test case to argue minority quotas.

"It's impossible to respond directly to the problems that exist," said SUNY Assistant Vice Chancellor for Affirmative Action Dolores Schmidt. "If you are found to discriminate, the Federal government cuts off your funds. Yet on the other hand you can't directly use race as a criteria for admitting or hiring people without become guilty of infringing on the rights of others."

This philosophy becomes evident when one reads the Justice Department's brief. While the department strongly supported the concept that disadvantaged members of minority groups should be given special consideration in university admissions, it avoided completely the question of whether or not specific racial quotas may be used.

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WCDB Asks SA for Deficit Money

by Jill Haber and Walter Belz

The organizers of WCDB, SUNYA's new FM radio station, have asked SA to appropriate \$17,000 in an emergency spending request to cover a deficit in construction funds.

Because of this deficit, construction has yet to begin on the station and WCDB will not be going on the air until the spring semester, according to General Station Manager Paul Rosenthal.

"It's not a question of underestimating costs," said Rosenthal. "Both SA and UAS understood that we'd come back for additional appropriations."

SA President Dave Gold said, "In the end SA will pay for the construction. I think we'll know SA will pay for it - the question is where will the money come from?"

The Athletic Surplus Fund of \$130,000 is being considered as one possible source for the expenditure, according to Rosenthal.

Under the terms of the proposed bill, the station would pay back the \$17,000 out of its operating budget at a rate of \$3,400 a year for five years.

Rosenthal said, "We don't think SA should have to pay for all of it." The bill will be presented to the Finance Committee of Central Council on Monday night, and will probably be discussed and voted on by Central Council at its Wednesday night meeting.

Cut Costs

Rosenthal, the architects of the station facilities, and the University Plant staff met two weeks ago to discuss what eliminations could be made from the station plans to cut costs.

Cuts included the elimination of an exterior layer of glass for soundproofing, some sound insulation, new floor covering, one station door, and the lowering of quality in other station doors, resulting in a savings of \$9,500.

The cuts will affect the sound quality of the station, but Rosenthal is hoping that in the future the cuts would be restored.

"We've been trying to find outside funding but have been unsuccessful," said Rosenthal. "We've asked for grants from government agencies, corporation, local companies and the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. Quite honestly, the outlook is dismal."

"I can't give any orders for construction without definitely knowing I have the money. We're expecting delivery of an antenna in mid-October, which will be installed on the top of Mohawk Tower. Then we'll begin making transmitter tests," said Rosenthal.

The radio station will broadcast on a frequency of 90.9 on the FM dial. It will broadcast for a radius of from three to ten miles, carrying music, sports, and public affairs programming.

SA to Vote on New Stipend Policy

by Stuart Vincent

The Internal Affairs Committee of SA will vote this Monday on a stipend policy developed by a subcommittee of that group. The policy would cover stipends given out to members of all SA funded organizations.

It approved by the Internal Affairs Committee, the policy will be presented to Central Council and SA funded groups for feedback." Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Abbie Havkins said.

Havkins said that the feedback will be used to clear up any questions about the stipend policy and revise it if necessary before submitting it to Central Council for a vote at its Oct. 12 meeting.

"As we see it now, there would be a nine person committee," said Havkins. "Five would be appointed by the Council Chairperson and four by the executive branch of SA. The committee would follow the criteria for determining stipends that Central Council would pass."

The proposed criteria would fall into two categories, according to Havkins. One category would determine whether the person was eligible to receive a stipend. Eligibility would depend on the satisfaction of specific criteria. These include: that the group be vital to the university as a whole; that the person requesting to the proper functioning of the group; and that other activities the person is involved with take a secondary role to the SA involvement.

The second category would determine how much of a stipend the person would receive.

The fact that certain groups received stipends last year would not be a major consideration in determining whether they receive one this year, according to Meg McAmeny, a member of the subcommittee.

Persons now receiving stipends would continue to do so, according to Havkins. These persons are the SA executives and the heads of the Record Co-op. "The consensus of the Internal Affairs Committee is that we would not retroactively take away stipends," Havkins said. "We also feel that the Executive Branch should probably be exempt from any policy," he added, citing the danger of the Executive Branch appointing people to the committee who will essentially be deciding their own stipends.

"We are planning on having the policy go into effect this semester," said Havkins. "It would be slightly different for next semester. For example, there is one condition that a person seek academic credit before applying for a stipend. We realize that not all students could fit the criteria into their programs, but

continued on page two



If the new stipend policy is approved by SA's Internal Affairs Committee, it will be presented to Central Council and other SA-funded groups, according to committee chairman Abbie Havkins.



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SA Joint Effort Smokes Officials

by Denise Lenz

Several public officials have objected to the package design of rolling papers being sold by the SA record co-op.

The rolling papers have the New York State coat of arms printed on the front cover and a chart of the new penalties for marijuana possession on the back. Inscribed on the inside cover are the words: "Another Educational Service Provided by Student Association."

SA President David Gold said he allocated \$190 of student tax funds recently for the purchase of 1,000 packs of the rolling papers from the American Dream company of Florence, Massachusetts. They are

selling for 25 cents a pack with a six cent profit per pack to SA, he said. "Many students erroneously think that marijuana is now legal," Gold said. He said he hopes the papers are helping to educate students about the new laws.

One opponent of the papers is Sen. Ralph Marino (R-Long Island). Sen. Marino has complained publicly about the papers, which are also selling in New York city as well as in Erie County, New York.

"The use of the coat of arms implies support of the government in the use of marijuana," Sen. Marino said. Marino said he is awaiting an opinion from the state Attorney

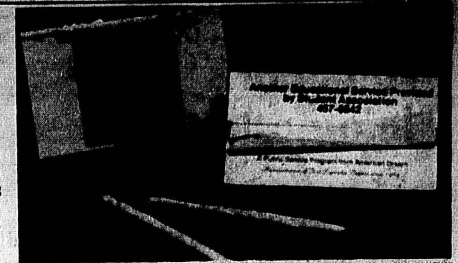
General's office on the possibility of a violation of the law by American Dream for using the state emblem.

Law Loophole

The Attorney General's office which, according to Sept. 12's Knickerbocker News was looking into this possibility, said Tuesday that no investigation is being conducted. A spokesman said this may be due to a loophole in the law governing the use of New York's Great Seal and the state coat of arms.

The only difference between the two is a circle which encloses the seal but is absent from the coat of arms.

A spokesman for American Dream stated their lawyer checked



The package design of rolling papers sold by the SA record co-op is a cause of controversy among numerous public officials.

into the legality of the project before the package was printed.

A spokesman for the Erie County Narcotics Bureau said yesterday that since no law violation seemed to be present, his office is waiting for

advice from the state Attorney General's Office.

The spokesman said his office began its investigation after receiving a complaint from the dean of a college in Erie County.

Reverse Discrimination Case

continued from page three
used to achieve the end.

"I don't like to use the word quota because it's counterproductive," said Sabai. "When you talk about goals it doesn't have the same negative connotation. With goals, a department isn't forced to hire minorities and women; but they're responsible to do so."

What concerns the SUNY Affirmative Action office is the possibility that the Court will lump affirmative action and outright quota systems together.

"It's the old debate of quota vs. goals," said Schmidt. "Quotas are only one approach to affirmative action. If the court rules against the broad idea of affirmative action, employment would be faced with a total collapse of all the work done to

date." According to Schmidt, the big question is "what are the obligations of a university to minorities?" In *Alvey vs. Downstate Medical Center*, the courts upheld SUNY's premise that race can be one criterion used in admissions decisions. Yet the mood of both the courts and the Federal government on the subject seem to swing back and forth.

The Bakke case might set a record for the number of "Friend of the Court" briefs to be submitted in one case. These are legal briefs that are done by people and groups who have a stake in the outcome of the case but are not directly involved. The number already exceeds 100.

The court will hear oral arguments in the Bakke case on Oct. 12.



Shaggy Clydesdales behind the Campus Center kicked off the annual Oktoberfest beer party yesterday at the Rathskeller, which will continue tomorrow on Alumni Quad.

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4:00 AM

AMIA Fall Sports Information

(Association of Men's
Intramural Athletics)

Cross Country Meet

Meeting Oct. 4 in CC 370 at 3:15. Men and women may compete as individuals or with a partner on a CO-ED team.

Field Goal Kicking Contest

Meeting Oct. 5 in CC 370 at 4:15 for those interested.

Late Rosters

There is still time to get rosters in for the CO-ED Track Meet, Golf Tournament, and 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament. Bring to CC 356 as soon as possible but no later than October 4 at 5:00.

Football Schedule Changes

Due to the inclement weather, the formation as well as schedule of the flag football leagues will have to be altered. A continual check of the AMIA Board is urged for all teams.

funded by student association

TORCH 1978

Anyone interested in yearbook work is invited to attend a general interest meeting that will be held at

8pm, October 4,
in the Torch office
(Campus Center 305)

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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CSN

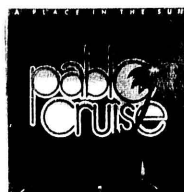


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FRESH SAWDUST

The Federal Trade Commission is reportedly investigating the ITT Corporation for possible deceptive advertising in the company's marketing of a product called "fiberbread."

In case you don't know, fiberbread is a loaf of bread baked by ITT which contains a high percentage of "powdered cellulose" or, if you will, "sawdust."

The wood-based baked goods, which are being marketed under the name "Fresh Horizons," are supposed to contain fewer calories and more roughage than your ordinary loaves of bread.

The Canadian Government has banned the product because of its wood-pulp ingredients.

The FTC is reportedly concerned that the labeling on the "Fresh Horizons" package might just be a little deceptive. That's because the label on the package contains the word "wheat," displayed prominently across a wheatfield that is being harvested. It describes the ingredients in smaller type, saying that the plant fiber in the bread is "finely powdered food grade cellulose...similar to that found in fruits, vegetables and common foods."

ZODIAC NEWS

The FTC says that the packaging doesn't make it clear to "Fresh Horizons" buyers that what they are purchasing is indeed similar to powdered sawdust. FTC investigators suggest it might not be legal to call the product "bread."

HEY MA' LOOK, A WOODPUNKER IS MAKING HOLES IN MY SANDWICH!!!



FRAME-UP

The National Council of Churches has appealed to its members to help financially support the defense of Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk, two Indian men on trial in Los Angeles for the 1974 slaying of a taxi driver.

In a letter to its members, the Council asserts that Skyhorse and Mohawk, two former American Indian movement leaders, are, in effect, being framed by the government.

The Council claims that the prosecution has no physical evidence with which to charge Skyhorse and Mohawk. It further charges that three individuals who were apprehended at the scene of the murder, reportedly with bloodstained hands, have been bribed by the prosecution into testifying against the two men.

The Council says that one prosecution witness, caught at the scene of the crime has since received a scholarship to college, a part-time job on a U.S. Navy base, and lives rent-free in an apartment owned by the father of another prosecution witness found at the scene of the crime.

The Council charges that Skyhorse and Mohawk are victims of a frame-up by the FBI and other state and local agencies.

WRAP IT UP

Hungarian packaging artist Christo is now in Vienna organizing his latest project: Christo is attempting to convince the city elders they should put some wrapping around a World War II air raid shelter.

Christo, who just last year draped the California coastline with a long running silken fence, says he now wants to wrap up the World War II shelter in Vienna with some soft white silken material.

Christo says his shelter plan is small change, however, compared to his biggest ambition. That, the artist says, is to put an esthetic wrapper around the entire German Parliament Building in West Berlin.

AMIN AGAIN

Britons living in Uganda, who last year had to carry Uganda's President Idi Amin shoulder-high in a litter, have been relieved of some of their burden this year.

Amin has announced that Britons, during the country's independence anniversary celebrations next month, must only push his car around this time.

Amin contends that Britain has never done anything good for Africa, and that is why he has made sure that those English citizens living in his country act as slaves. During the anniversary celebrations, Amin says, his car will be pushed by what he calls "British manpower."

Amin, incidentally, is so anti-British that he has ordered civil servants in Uganda's Transport,

Communications and Works Ministry to abolish their "In," "Out," and "Pending" trays to rid themselves of British-style administration.

AT LEAST HE IS GETTING LOUSY MILEAGE



WOMAN POWER

The Wall Street Journal reports that Madison Avenue, always on the lookout for new revenue markets, is gearing its T.V. commercials more and more towards the working wife.

The newspaper says that companies which up until recently paid little attention to the female consumer are "now courting her ardently." Ads for automobiles, tires and insurance, once thought to be "men's products," now are cropping up in women's magazines, alongside ads for cake mix and shampoo, the journal says.

The reason for Madison Avenue's abandonment of the Mother-and-Apple-Pie image of the American woman is a raise in the industry's consciousness of sorts. The journal says that advertising execs have just discovered that there are more working wives in the U.S. than there are housewives.

Research statistics indicated that women already make 60 per cent of all the vacation destination decisions nearly 50 per cent of color T.V. brand selections, over 46 percent of wine brand selections and at least 30 per cent of the new car purchases...and that's just the beginning, the journal says.

HEAT IN DORMS

Firefighters who are accustomed to sleeping in the nude may soon be changing their nocturnal habits.

The Wall Street Journal reports that a number of wives of male firefighters are up in arms because as more women join Fire Departments these days, the female newcomers are being allowed to sleep in the same dormitories with the men.

The Journal reports that in Palo Alto, California, as an example, several wives are so upset they have threatened to picket coed fire stations. The wives are said to be worried that female firefighters might be sleeping in the buff right next to their husbands.

The Journal adds that despite a few angry protests, however, most cities are adjusting to coed dorms for fire persons. San Francisco, for instance, requires everyone, male and female, to wear t-shirts and shorts or panties while in bed.

BANK BY PHONE

In what must be an all-time first, a bank robber in Florida place a telephone reservation with a Savings and Loan Association before dropping by to rob the place.

A phone operator at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Smyrna says that a man telephoned with the following message: "Put your money in a bag. I'll get there later to rob you". Police were called, and detectives staked out the Association for several hours before deciding the call was a hoax. About 45 minutes after the police left, a man wearing a motorcycle helmet with the visor down to disguise his face, walked in, handed a teller a bag, and told the clerk to "fill it up". He got away with \$3000 and hasn't been seen since.

"A FEMALE 'CUCKOO'S NEST.'"

★★★★½★

A beautifully acted film...the performances are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film. She is so terribly convincing in this impossibly demanding role that there is little doubt that we will be seeing a great deal of her in the future."

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"'ROSE GARDEN' LIMNS DARK BORDERS OF REALITY."

How Deborah with the help of one remarkable doctor, is eventually able to recognize her own pain and thus come to some kind of terms with her demons is the moving substance of this film that leaves one almost as exhausted as its heroine. Kathleen Quinlan...gives a remarkable fine, contained performance as Deborah." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...A female version of 'Cuckoo's Nest'... but 'Rose Garden' is much more honest, less manipulative."

—Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Daily



Roger Corman presents

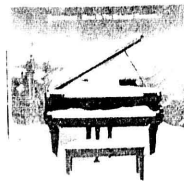
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

Starring
Bibi Andersson · Kathleen Quinlan · Sylvia Sidney
Martine Bartlett · Lorraine Gary · Signe Hasso
Susan Tyrrell · Diane Varsi
Executive Producers Roger Corman & Daniel H. Blatt
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guest opinions

The Shocking Truth

by Mark Rappaport and Kevin Kelton

On Sept. 24 of this year, the New York Times exposed controversial evidence concerning psychological experiments conducted on the State University campus in Albany. According to the Times, certain faculty of the psychology department have conducted numerous illegal and ethically questionable experiments on human subjects. Some of this research involved the highly controversial practice of administering electrical shocks to student subjects.

In response to this allegation, ASP investigative reporters Bernard and Woodstein held an in-depth interview with one of the students involved in administering this research. Due to the highly sensitive nature of the topic, our source of information chose to remain anonymous. To protect his/her/its anonymity, these investigative reporters have assigned our connection the code name "The Devil and Miss Jones."

Question: Please describe the nature of this potentially dangerous electro-shock research.
D and M: Well, first, I beg to differ with your use of the term "potentially dangerous." I happen to have witnessed much of the testing in question and found it to be relatively harmless. The research was merely a scientific study into human behavioral patterns.

Q: For instance?
D and M: One experiment was a relatively innocent study of Operant Conditioning. To study the play patterns of children, we put a six year old boy in a room with two toys to choose from: a bright-red Tonka fire engine (with real hoses and removable ladder) and a week-old slab of codfish. The question was, "Which toy will little Johnny play with?"

Q: Well, uh... obviously, the fire engine.
D and M: That's where the experimental part comes in. You see, we wired the fire engine to a 10,000 volt electrical source. In this way, we hoped to subtly influence the child's behavior.
Q: INFLUENCE? You probably burned his hands off!

D and M: In any scientific research there are bound to be some side-effects. But that didn't stop little Johnny from being a happy, healthy invalid. Although it is too bad he didn't like the codfish first... cause he sure likes it now.

Q: And you don't see the inherent harm in that?
D and M: Seems rather innocuous to me. As one of the faculty phrased it, "They [the experiments] can only be described as

uncomfortable," rather than...than...

Q: Painful? Harmful? Dangerous? Lethal?
D and M: LETHAL! That's a good word. It's more uncomfortable than lethal.
Q: But Devil, how can you say that without having experienced the short-end of these experiments yourself?

D and M: But I did. You see, as an undergraduate psych major I have to voluntarily participate in these as part of my class requirements.

Q: But if they're required, how can it be voluntary?

D and M: Very simple. We're required to volunteer. But we do have a choice as to which tests we participate in. We can choose from anywhere between 50 volt research up to the maximum 10,000 volt studies. Of course, the higher the voltage the higher your grade. Grad students get to use the high-tension wires.

Q: What kind of experiments were you a subject for?

D and M: Let's see. There was the eye-hand coordination study. That's where a subject cleans the dust out of an electrical socket with a wire coat-hanger. This experiment studies how well a person can utilize his motor skills when faced with the possibility of becoming an AC adaptor.

Q: And how'd you do?
D and M: Want me to recharge your calculator?

Q: Uh, what other tests were there?
D and M: There was the lightningrod-in-the-storm experiment and the electric-guitar-in-the-bathroom experiment.

Q: What were these suppose to test?
D and M: Sheer gullibility!

Q: You mean...
D and M: Exactly. Anyone who's stupid enough to do those things deserves to be shocked. But everyone keeps harping on the bad points of electric shock testing.

Q: Has this research had any lasting effects on your life since then?
D and M: Not at all. I'm just as sane as anyone whose undergone electro-shock therapy. Ahhh...Juicy Fruit.

Q: But what about the claim that these tests were conducted by persons unqualified to administer shocks and other techniques?
D and M: That's categorically incorrect. We only hire licensed union electricians to conduct our psychological testing. All our experiments are well-done...and so are our subjects.

real culprit?

To the Editor:

I would like to differ with the ASP's editorial on Tuesday identifying the Division of the Budget as "the Real Culprit" in the CDTA bus takeover. The ASP is quite right in pointing out that the DOB is applying considerable pressure on the SUNYA administration to negotiate with CDTA.

However, you are misguided in fixing the blame on DOB, and by exclusion letting others "off the hook." The SUNYA administration, represented by Vice President for Management and Planning, John Hartigan, has the responsibility for negotiating on behalf of President O'Leary and the state. Consequently, the fate of the green buses is now in his hands. Mr. Hartigan arrogantly drove this point home himself when he indicated at the hearings that if the contract appeared suitable to him, he would sign it even if he knew that the affected students opposed it.

Perhaps unintentionally the ASP alluded to a major reason why we must not have a shift of control of the bus service from the university to CDTA. This move would reduce the student's capacity for input on the buses from its current minimal level to hopeless and frustrating attempts to confront a large and impersonal public authority.

Yes, DOB deserves "our wrath" but we must fix responsibility for thoughtless decisions on the local level where it belongs. Mr. Hartigan must get a rush of student anger and soon.

Richard S. Hauser
Professor of Biology

repair ripoff

Bob Cohen

To the Editor:

Recently my watch was repaired at Stuyvesant Jewelers. They told me the cost estimate was three dollars. In fact, when I went to pick up the watch, the charge for the repair was thirteen dollars. This is a gross injustice, especially to a college student who has limited financial resources.

Anyone who intends to do business with this store should be aware of this incident. In the future, I recommend that the person obtain a written receipt guaranteeing a fixed price before any work is done. In case of any unforeseen price increase, the store should be required to notify the customer (before any repairs are made). Upon approval by the

bio experiment

To the Editor:

I am seeking guidance in a problem which has not faced me previously. As you know, the faculty has been ordered to terminate immediately any research involving humans, particularly if unsupported by external grants, unless approved by a special committee.

I am deeply committed to a project involving the learning process, in which I

utilize 150 persons from a special group (Biology majors). These are subjected to an alternating sequence of pleasurable experiences (my brilliant lectures) and traumatic episodes (exams). Careful measurements are made and the results are subjected to precise mathematical analysis. This is followed by publication (transcripts). I might say that my long list of publications has not been followed by any professional recognition for me, unfortunately.

In order to be granted permission to continue these experiments, I must meet a number of criteria, which include:

(1) Explain the rationale for using special groups such as prisoners, children, the mentally disabled, etc. I really can't say why a group of SUNYA inmates should be exposed to my lectures.

(2) Assess any potential risks — physical, psychological, social, etc. I have a problem here. Some students have gone blind from looking at so many slides in a dark room, and many, especially pre-meds, have had complete mental breakdowns when I have given them B's instead of A's. Perhaps these problems could be alleviated if I were to stop talking during a slide presentation, so that the students could sleep. Giving A's to everyone might help also. Fortunately, I don't envision any social problems within a coeducational group shut up in a dark room.

Any suggestions as to how I should improve the format of my experiments will be gratefully received.

FEIFFER

BEFORE SEEING PAUL ZAPEK'S "THE CRETIN" I WAS PUZZLED BY THE VEHEMENT OUTBURSTS AGAINST THIS FILM BY ESTABLISHMENT CRITICS.



BUT 3 VIEWINGS OF "THE CRETIN" MAKE IT CLEAR WHY THIS DIFFICULT MASTERPIECE HAD TO BE DESTROYED BY THE PURVEYORS OF CONVENTIONAL WISDOM.



SEXIST, RACIST AND SEXUALLY ABERRANT THOUGH IT IS, "THE CRETIN" AFFIRMS A DUALISTIC VISION OF HUMANITY.



THE DISSECTION SCENE, THE DIS-EMBOWELMENT SCENE, THE CANNIBALISM SCENE TELL US MORE PERHAPS THAN WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT OURSELVES IN THE '70'S.



BOURGEOIS CRITICS MAY BE REPELLED BUT THE INFORMED VIEWER WILL NOT TURN AWAY FROM ZAPEK'S LYRIC COMMENT ON POST-INDUSTRIAL RATIONALISM.



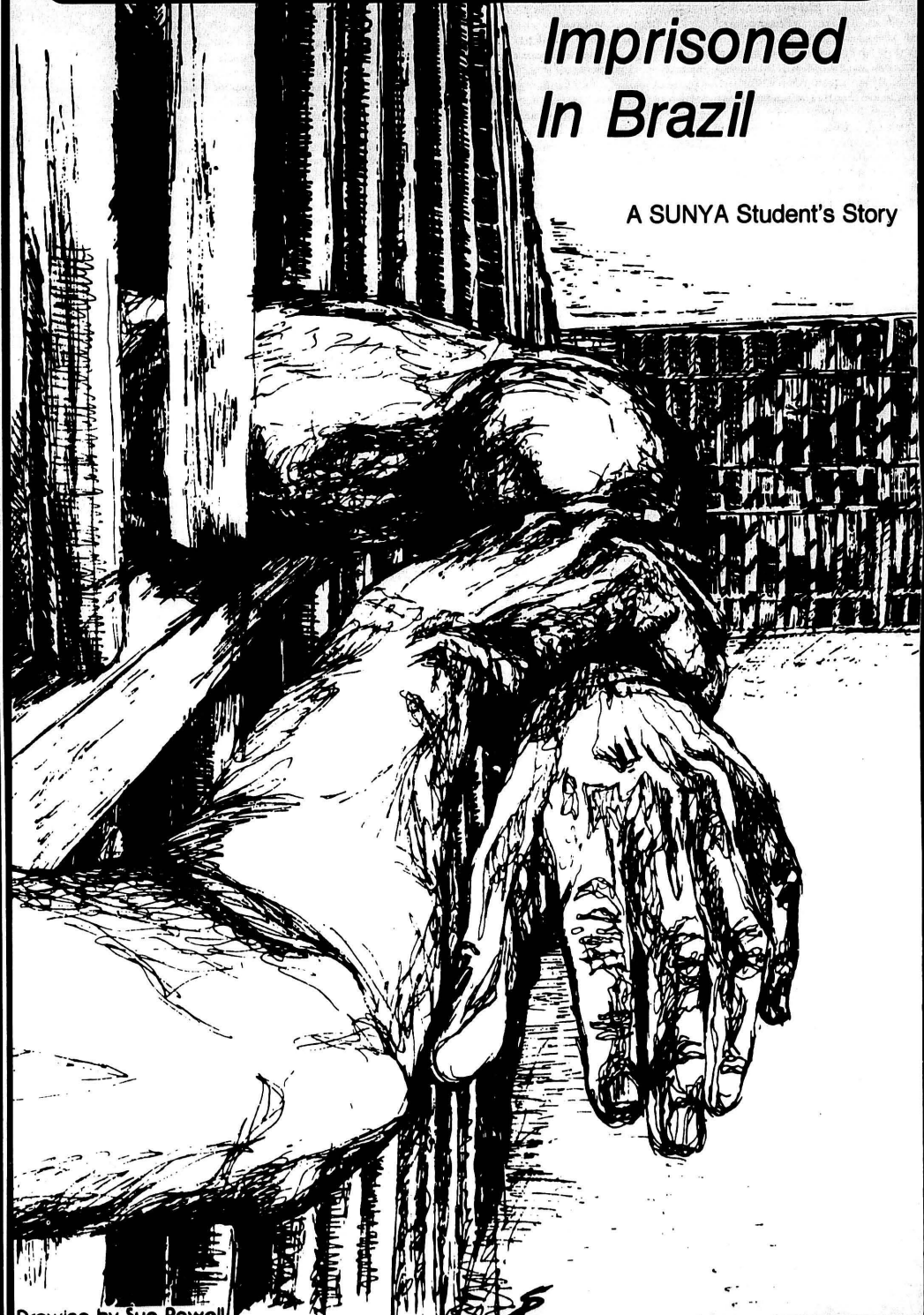
ALONG WITH "THE CAR," "THE OWLS" AND "THE HERETIC," ZAPEK'S "THE CRETIN" WILL LIVE AS A GENRE CLASSIC.



Aspects

Imprisoned In Brazil

A SUNYA Student's Story



Drawing by Sue Powell

The SF Anthology: An Interesting Hybrid

By MARK J. MCGARRY

Anthologies are not exactly an endangered species in the science fiction world of late, but they are certainly scarcer than they were say five years ago, when a phenomenon known as Roger Elwood used charisma and voodoo to sell one or several anthologies featuring previously unpublished material to each of several dozen publishers, many of whom had never done much, if any science fiction before. The predictable result was that upwards of five dozen of these books appeared on the market at the same time and Elwood provided himself with some of the fiercest competition one might care to imagine. He lost...and took the anthology market with him, almost in toto. Understandably, publishers are now leary of taking even choice anthologies.

Reprints anthologies—those which feature only previously published material—have of course been with us since the early Forties, and will continue to be with us in the next set of Forties.

An interesting hybrid has surfaced of late—the anthology with both old and new material—and The Arts and Beyond: Visions of Man's Aesthetic Future is one of these. It is edited by Thomas F. Monteleone, a new writer you will not have heard of—yet—and it was published just this September by Doubleday at \$7.95 in hardcovers. Tom tells me this is the first anthology to bring together sf stories about the Arts, which is surprising: this volume proves that some good stories on the subject are to be had. Included are twelve stories, dating from 1951 to 1977. "Stella Blue" by Grant Carrington, "Telepaths" by Ronald Cain, "The Ghost Writer" by George Alec Effinger and Monteleone's own "Camera Obscura" illustrate the emotional impact that is associated with the arts, but which is so infrequently realized on paper.

I must give Monteleone's story top honors in this volume. It impressed me when I saw it in the magazine Cosmos a few months ago, it

continues to impress me. In the second rank are "Patron of the Arts" by William Rostler and Harlan Ellison's "Shopper Keeper" (a previously unpublished story). These are fine, if unimpressive works. In any other anthology they might seem as gems, but they pale before the aforementioned. Then, inevitably, there are some out—and—out turkeys.

"The Ultimate Melody" by Arthur C. Clarke is a short idea-piece without benefit of characters, plot or setting. It may as well exist as an essay, and has the impact of wet Kleenex. "Black Charlie" by Gordon Dickson (originally published 1954) is primitive; in an attempt to be sentimental it manages only to appear silly. "A Museum Piece" by Roger Zalazny and "With These Hands" by C.M. Kornbluth fall into the gray zone that lies between the memorably good and the memorably, frightfully bad.

Artwork was commissioned for the interior from students of the New York School of Visual Arts. It will not please, in the main, those accustomed to magazine illustration, which is a shame. More shameful is Doubleday's absolutely rotten placement of the art—in clumps, in the middle of stories—rather than each illustration accompanying the appropriate story. The paper and trimming are also of a kind with that which Doubleday uses for its \$1.98 Science Fiction Book Club editions, which does not please me.

The realities of publishing are thus: it is better to sell many copies of a cheaply produced book, than it is to sell many copies of an expensive book or a few copies of either a cheap or an expensive book. Thus is explained the sloppy production, and the inclusion of the hoary Dickson and Clarke pieces. It would surprise you how many people will buy The Arts and Beyond just on the basis of those names, let alone because of the inclusion of the Ellison work, which is not to say this is a bad book. To the contrary. It just might have been

(in some alternate reality, where the laws of economics and publishing do not apply) a better book.

Here is an oddity: a new writer making his debut in the science fiction novel field (I think) rather than in the magazines. Traditionally the science fiction writer must amass a dozen or two short story publications before his first book appears. Why this is so I'm not sure, because novels (I am told) are easier to sell and, because novels (I am told) more fame and money, but this is the rule. Yet here is David Dvorkin with *The Children of Shiny Mountain* (Pocket Books, \$1.75).

Its style is reminiscent of Dickens more than anything else, and its scope is galactic. The plot concerns itself with a man named Mash, a publicist for an interplanetary tourist agency, and his search for the legendary home of Man, Earth. He finds it when the tourist agency does. Mash objects to their plans for turning the planet into an amusement, and the natives object because these plans include their extermination. With the aid of the wonderful machines in Shiny Mountain, Mash and the Earthmen conquer the galaxy, or nearly so.

If this sounds like the plot for a 1940's space opera, it nearly is. It is also nearly a farce, nearly a satire, nearly a straight-faced work, nearly a social comment...One is never sure just what Dvorkin's intentions are, and whether he is making a pratfall for your amusement, or stumbling over his own premises. After a very slow beginning, it does pick up, and there are long stretches of good writing here. It is very nearly a good book, and is probably worth your time and money.

DAW Books published exclusively science fiction, and they publish a lot of books. As might be expected they published some good stuff, some dross, and a lot of stuff in the middle. *Critical Threshold* by Brian M. Stableford (\$1.25 in paper) is somewhere in the middle, towards the higher end of the

curve. It is the second in a series of books dealing with the crew of the starship Daedalus; their mission is not to explore new world, but to re-contact colonies which, hundreds of years ago, were isolated from the mother world when the space program was discontinued. Against the background of a scientific interplay of emotional forces between Alex, the narrator, who is dedicated and idealistic, and Nathan, who is dedicated and pragmatic.

Then there is the pubescent female telepath and the other woman, and a few more characters that actually seem to have emotions and not merely roles. Not an award-winner, perhaps, but certainly a book you will recommend to your friends, as I recommend it to you.

Jack Vance is a bizarre writer. If Dvorkin's sf's Dickens, then Vance is its Holinshed or Shakespeare. In a story set one thousand years in the future or more, one does not expect to come across phrasology like,

"Jubal Droad entered the Parlour foyer, an enormous hall painted a dingy and depressing yellow-brown. At a number of counters the citizens of Wysrod conferred with functionaries, both in tranquil accord and rancorous debate..."

Do you believe they talk like that? That he writes like that? I do, and you will too. He causes you to believe whatever he puts before you. Nothing jars, everything is of a piece, even the footnotes and the glossary and the map. The story is Shakespearean, too, dealing with feuds and vengeance and a lot of the magical. You even believe it when the villain, near the end, becomes a...

But don't let me spoil it for you. Have fun with it yourself. This is Vance's latest book, *Masks: Theory*, \$1.50 from Berkley in paper, and you'll have a ball with it.

A Mike Waks picture of Steve Martin was erroneously credited to Alan Reich.

Missionaries, Rosalynn Carter & Brazilian Prisons

By JUNE BOHLING

Thomas Capuano, 24, a native of Atlamont, N.Y., attended SUNYA in 1972 as a conscientious objector. His alternative service was social work with the Mennonite Mission. After two and a half years as a missionary in Brazil, he and a fellow missionary were imprisoned in Brazil for four days in May of this year. His imprisonment initiated investigations by both American and Brazilian governments concerning the conditions of prison life in Brazil. During Rosalynn Carter's June tour of South America, he spoke to her concerning the maltreatment of prisoners in Brazil. Capuano, a sophomore, has returned to SUNYA this fall.

I talked to Capuano last week about his job as a missionary and about his imprisonment. He seemed almost reluctant to talk at first, as he nervously fingered the tassles of my sweater lying next to me. I had to listen attentively because his voice was seldom higher than a whisper. When we both became more at ease, he often looked directly into my eyes with a devastatingly serious expression on his face, as he related his experiences in Brazil.

Before going to Brazil, Capuano worked in a school for delinquent boys in downstate New York through the Mennonite Mission. In Brazil, Tom lived and worked in the northeastern coastal city of Recife. Here he continued his social work with orphans and delinquents.

In his last six months in Brazil, Capuano became involved in an experimental program organized through his mission and the Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Recife, Olinda, who leads most of the Catholic Church in Latin America. According to Capuano, the aim of this program was to enter into closer more personal contact with the poor who live on the streets to bring the presence of Christ in their midst.

Capuano described the Archbishop as "very kind, very beautiful, very old." He said that through the Archbishop's church, there were many kinds of programs which taught awareness of social justice and Christ's message to the poor and oppressed.

Capuano told of a story about an old starving alcoholic who appeared at the church every morning to see the Archbishop for food and money. The Archbishop was known for giving freely to the poor. The man ate clay to fill his stomach, which Capuano said in not uncommon among the poor street dwellers. One morning the old man died in the Archbishop's arms. "This is not an extraordinary story in any sense," he said.

Capuano began his mission on the streets in March 1977 with colleague Father Lorenzo Rosebaugh. He and the priest literally "slept on the sidewalks" and lived among "the poorest of poor" who live on the streets. The depressed area where they worked was the scene of a market place. He described the poor in the streets as "people who don't have a hope in the world." People are "literally all over the sidewalks" and "beg in the streets."

Capuano continued to say that many people are "badly deformed" and crippled. The adults

and children are naked and dirty. Many have protruding stomachs. Drug use, alcoholism, abnormal sexual acts, prostitution, and fighting are all prevalent right on the streets themselves.

"You can never get away from seeing people in this condition," said Capuano.

Capuano described one case where he and Father Lorenzo helped one woman secure a servant's position with a wealthy family. "I was so thankful when this happened," said Capuano, "I knew the spirit of the Lord was present."

Capuano then began to talk about the circumstances surrounding the arrest of he and Father Lorenzo. We "knew the police were watching us" but we "never got too scared about it." He recalled times when he had friendly chats with some of the State Military Police.

On May 15 they were approached by the State Security Police who are local, plainclothes police. According to Capuano, they were asked to present their identification cards (everyone there has one), frisked, asked questions which the police wouldn't let them answer, and were handcuffed to each other.

The police told them that their IDs weren't valid, he said. He explained that the priest now has a beard, whereas in his ID photograph he doesn't. Capuano feels that the police were "in



"The adults and children are naked and dirty. Many have protruding stomachs. Drug use, alcoholism, abnormal sexual acts, prostitution, and fighting are all prevalent right on the streets themselves."

"He seemed almost reluctant to talk at first, as he nervously fingered the tassles of my sweater lying next to me."

strength, until it seemed the boy would faint from pain."

He and Father Lorenzo were finally their rights to question us," but if the police had called the Federal Police of the American Consulate the matter could have been cleared up on the spot.

He went on to describe the State Security Police are known for brutality and torture of the poor, referring to them as a "band of ruffians." They are "big, rough, mean, ugly" and "everyone fears them." He added that these police beat people "until they faint or collapse."

At this point in our conversation, Capuano stopped for a moment to strongly emphasize and repeat to me that the tortuous actions administered by these police are "daily, daily, daily, daily." The torture is a "matter of routine," he added.

Capuano and the priest were brought to the prison, where a policeman hit each of them in the stomach with a gun and pushed them up against the wall. The policeman then proceeded to call them communists. They were then ordered to an anteroom, were made to strip naked, and were pushed into a cell.

Both were made to go through an "initiation" with their 17 cellmates. Capuano said, they were both beat up "Kung-Fu" style, by the leader of the cell. Capuano and his colleague also were made to dance together. Capuano continued to say that they were sexually threatened but were not attacked.

Capuano questions to what extent the leader of the cell was in cahoots with the prison guards, who were known for their repeated beatings of the prisoners. Many of the guards were prisoners who worked on a trustee system, as is common in this country. Capuano added that it was the "trustee guards that hit you and shove you around."

In a Sept. 1 article of "The New York Times" on page 31, Tom wrote some excerpts of a report given to Rosalynn Carter describing overpopulated and unsanitary conditions, a starvation diet, and arbitrary violence in Brazilian prisons. He wrote, "... a helty policeman, using a length of board, repeatedly smashed the boy's hand with all his

released from the prison on May 18, by the help of the American Consulate in Brazil. May 16 was Father Lorenzo's birthday and he and Capuano were expected that day at a particular church. When they didn't show within a day or two, the priests went out looking for them and also contacted the Consulate.

According to Capuano, their imprisonment made national news when Father Lorenzo, with the help of another priest, wrote an account of their joint experience in a weekly news letter of the Arch Diocese. This account was picked up by other newspapers.

Both the U.S. Embassy and the Brazilian government became involved in an investigation of their arrest and of the poor prison conditions, said Capuano. The Brazilian State Sec. for Public Security held separate hearings on May 25 for both Capuano and Father Lorenzo. He described these hearings as "not public," "behind closed doors," "no press allowed," and "no one could speak but me."

Capuano went on to say that no one expected these hearings to be fair because the investigation was the State Department of Public Security's investigation of its own activities; "the police investigating the police," adding that the Brazilian government was very embarrassed because of the national attention, but mostly because Rosalynn Carter was expected to pass through Recife two weeks after their imprisonment.

Capuano wished to speak to Mrs. Carter if possible, and she agreed to meet him on June 8. The American Consulate, Vice Consulate, Mrs. Cyrus Vance, and a press secretary were present at the half-hour meeting. It was open to the press, and he described the meeting as "so simple."

"I was very impressed with Mrs. Carter and she's a good person," he said.

Capuano returned to the U.S. at the end of July because his application for a permanent visa was denied. Before he left and after the hearings, he stayed at the Mennonite headquarters and continued to work.

He said he was very busy at this time seeing many people and writing about his ordeal. The conclusions of the hearing came out in August.

Capuano is still interested in human rights, as his "New York Times" article emphasized. "I would love to go back to Brazil as a missionary again," but he was advised by the Brazilian Federal Police not to return right away.

Capuano feels that it would be "ideal for both countries (Brazil and the U.S.) to work together toward furthering human rights." He cautioned that, "The U.S. has to be open to criticism from Brazil as well. We have to be willing to change too."

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2PM-2AM IN THE ALUMNI QUAD COURTYARD

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RAIN DATE OCT. 8.

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THE BEGINNING... ART + COLORS + WORDS + LETTERS + GUIDANCE by RALPH BOXLEY

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT IN AN ORDINARY DORM IN AN ORDINARY CITY OF ALBANY... IN AN ORDINARY COLLEGE... TO AN ORDINARY SUNYA STUDENT...

MAN... LIKE THIS STUFF IS UNREAL!

YOU KNOW GUYS... THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE ACTUALLY SMOKED... I DON'T FEEL ANYTHING...

HEY... LIKE COOL IT YOU KNOW LET YOURSELF GO... YOU KNOW... FLOW WITH IT. HERE HAVE ANOTHER HIT!

FOOS?

HEY SAID IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE THAT IT WOULD NEVER BENEFIT MANKIND. BUT IT DID... IT HAPPENED THAT EVENING TO A BORED SUNYA STUDENT WHEN HE SAID...

500 TOKES AND I STILL DON'T FEEL A THING! I REALLY DON'T THINK THIS HAS ANY EFFECTS ON ME... HEY! THAT POSTER OF SPIRO AGNEW REALLY LOOKS GOOD!

HERE... LIGHT UP ANOTHER JOINT. HOLY AGAPULCO GOLD HEY FELLAS... MAKE UP! LOOK AT HIS EYES...

YOUR EYES... THEY'LL SO RED AND LARGE... MY GOD! THEY LOOK LIKE...

HEY! DON'T STARE AT US THIS WAY! MY GOD YOUR EYES! THEY'RE SO HUGE... LIKE TWO BEACONS!!! THEY'RE BURNING MY SPIRO AGNEW POSTER! HEY CUT THAT OUT! FIRE!! FIRE!!

THAT'S HOW IT ALL BEGAN... THE UNBELIEVABLE ORIGIN OF THE AUGUST BUT SUBLINE... BEAGEN MAN! BUT WHO IS HE? WHAT WILL HE DO WITH HIS POWERS? WHY HIM? WHY ARE YOU READING THIS? ANSWERS COMING SOON.

Here's all you need to know when you get hungry in the Capital District.

(Cut it out and put it on the wall.)

"I'm Big Dom. And I know of only one group that truly understands my way with sandwiches— you the students. Since 1968 you've loved them all. You've even helped invent some



of them—like the Tuna Sub. Those of you who are returning, welcome back. Those of you new in town, come on down.
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"I give everyone the big choice of 28 delicious varieties. No other Sub Shop around gives more."

Hot Original Recipe Submarines.

The Long, Hot Meatball Sub. Homemade and delicious. With its own unique sauce. We invented the long meatball . . . 1.19
Hot Pepperoni Sub. Strictly for those who understand and crave the pepperoni . . . 1.09
Italian Sausage & Sauce Sub. When my Mamma made this recipe I had to share it with the world. Enjoy . . . 1.29
Veal & Peppers Sub. From my secret Italian kitchen. Simmered in its own unique wine sauce . . . 1.59

Big Dom's Special Submarines.

Vegetarian Sub. Garden fresh lettuce, tomatoes, onions. With mayo or Russian. Everything found on other subs except the meat95
Bologna Sub. The absolute favorite of the kids. They love it! . . . 1.19
Cooked Salami Sub. Fine American style salami for the salami lover . . . 1.29
Luncheon Meat Sub. The perennial favorite. Need we say more? . . . 1.29
American Cheese Sub. The delicious favorite of many that just happens to be high in protein. . . 1.29
Provolone Cheese Sub. This is high protein Italian style. You'll love it for a change . . . 1.29
Natural Swiss Sub. Protein with holes anyone? The Swiss couldn't make it better . . . 1.29
Pepperoni Sub. The only place in town you'll find this spicy Italian favorite is here . . . 1.39
Genoa Salami Sub. This is no imitation, it's the real thing. I can taste it now . . . 1.39
Chicken Salad Sub. Just real chicken, mayo and celery. Unusual but great . . . 1.39
Tuna Fish Sub. This one was specially designed by students at SUNYA. Everyone in town tries to make one, only I make it right . . . 1.39
Ham Cappelletto Sub. Italian ham. Hard to pronounce but delicious to eat . . . 1.39
Ham Sub. If you love ham like I do, you'll flip over this one . . . 1.39
Shrimp Boat Torpedo. Another of my original creations. Fresh shrimp, celery, mayo on a special torpedo roll. A real summer favorite . . . 1.49
The American Sub. Cooked Salami, ham and cheese make up this delicious one . . . 1.39
Mixed Cold Cuts Sub. New customers usually try this delicious favorite first, then move on to other Dom creations . . . 1.39
Italian Sub. For that neopolitan in us all how about this sub featuring Cappelletto, Genoa and Provolone . . . 1.49
Venetian Sub. The zesty one for the not-so-timid. Hot pepper mix, roasted sweet peppers, Cappelletto, Genoa salami and Provolone . . . 1.49
Turkey Sub. All you pilgrims will gobble this one up. Made with only 100% all white breast meat . . . 1.49
Roast Beef Sub. Cooked rare, sliced thin and piled real high— real Texas style for the Roast Beef lover . . . 1.59
Shrimp Sub. Not to be confused with our Shrimp Boat Torpedo. This is shrimp salad on a full sub roll for the hearty shrimp lover . . . 1.79
Super Italian Sub. The big favorite served only on the best Italian cruise ships and at Big Dom's. Hearty helpings of Cappelletto, Genoa Salami, Pepperoni and Provolone. Super! . . . 1.89
Big Dom's Double Special Sub. This is the one Sub great enough, big enough, delicious enough to carry my name. 19 slices of assorted cold cuts and cheese, on a mound of fresh lettuce, 6 slices of tomato, crisp Bermuda onions and Big Dom's special dressing. For lumberjacks, truck drivers and big, big eaters . . . 2.39
Surf & Turf Sub. For discriminating tastes continental style. Fresh shrimp, a bed of lettuce, tomato, light onions, rare roast beef and choice of dressing . . . 2.59

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"I've been a butcher and baker. Maybe that's one reason why my standards for quality are so high."

Did you know some other sub places cut corners? Not Big Dom. All Big Dom meats are selected solely on their quality. Only crisp garden-fresh lettuce and tomatoes are used. All layered heapin' high with whatever else makes your mouth water. Each with Big Dom's secret dressing. All on special Made-To-Order-For-Dom-Only bakery fresh super sub rolls.

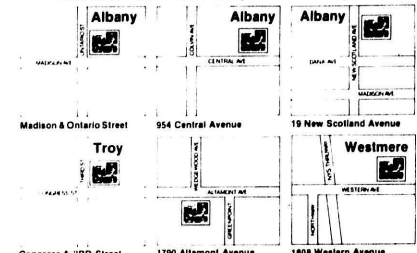
Big Value.

"When you consider one of my subs is a meal, then you really realize how inexpensive they are."

And for the lighter eater or smaller kids — cut one in half and share. You'll be cutting our low price in half, too."

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"By putting my Sub Shops where you live and work, I make great sub eating convenient. And there are more shops on the way."




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Feel like a hot meatball and can't get out to satisfy the hungry munchies? Don't despair. Just call and Big Dom will be there.



Oktoberfest Weekend
Rathskeller Pub



Helping us
 to the festive celebration

Campus Center

"The Deutschlanders"
 German - American Band
 in authentic Lederhosen dress

Presenting a program of
 Folkas, waltzes, tangos, schupplattlers,
 dixieland and music of nostalgia

For your festive
 enjoyment


A COMPLETE LINE OF YOUR FAVORITE
 MIXED DRINKS AND IMPORTED BOTTLED BEERS
 ALL YOUR FAVORITE WINES, DOMESTIC AND OKTOBERFEST
 DISPENSED FROM OUR DECORATIVE BEERS AND ALES
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Friday and Saturday
 September 30 & October 1
 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

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September 30, 1977 - 7:00 PM

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 Guest Artists Series
 Lab Theatre ... Performing Arts Center

Tower East Cinema

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STARRING
ROBERT REDFORD
PAUL NEWMAN AND
ROBERT SHAW WITH EILEEN BRENNAN



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 7
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 september 30th and october 1st

7:30 and 10:00 PM. LC - 7

\$.75 w/t.o.c. card \$1.25 w/out

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"An American 'Romeo and Juliet'"

What the song didn't tell you
 the movie will.

Ode To Billy Joe

A love story
 that's joyous, funny
 and so touching
 you'll never forget it

7:30 and 9:30
 LC-18
 \$.75 with tax card
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Friday
 September 30

SATURDAY
 October 1

7:30 and 9:30
 LC-18
 \$.75 with tax card
 \$1.25 without

Proof of 18
 Yrs. of age

SUNY I.D. Required

Cinderella

WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA
 WAS NOT A SLIPPER



The BRAINES Game

BRAINES GAME NUMBER 3

As you must have noticed, SUNYA is experiencing budget cuts. They're laying off faculty and staff, cutting programs right and left etc. Pretty soon, it'll get to the point where they'll have to close up shop and sell the place. Now, who in the world is going to want to buy a university whole? Especially one with near-50 zip heritage like this one? They'll have to sell it piece by piece. Our **Brains Game** this round is: what and to whom can they sell the pieces of this university, after they've taken it apart?

For instance, you could pawn the podium off on an aspiring Samson emulator. Or, you could probably sell the spaghetti dinner you had last night on campus to channel 6 as a test pattern.

Results of **BRAINES GAME 2**, in which you were asked to tell us what this university needs, or "Wouldn't it be nice if..."

Our first winner:
 What this school needs is what Edward D. Stone had: a sense of humor.
 J. Pacifico

Of honorable intention:
 Wouldn't it be nice if the Office of Residences cared as much about solving the problem of overcrowding as the plant department cares about the overcrowded pigeon problem?
 G. Alderisio

Wouldn't it be nice if we were all munchkins so that we could enjoy a dorn shower?
 L. Denenmark

What this school needs to do is move the water tower to the middle of the fountain so that the campus will truly be symmetrical.
 D. Marriott

What this school needs is a new addition to the cafeteria salad bars Clearasil.
 L. Denenmark

What this university needs is an administrator with a college education.
 S. Valvada

What this university needs is a qualified frozen yogurt machine repairman.
 H. Novick

What this university needs is a revolving door leading into the president's office.
 J. Burns

Wouldn't it be nice if Vanderbilt University underwent severe financial troubles.
 J. Levitan

What this university needs is a Telethon for itself.
 A. Nikerson

Wouldn't it be nice if I could finally win a Braines Game?
 G. Alderisio

SOME COMMON QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT BRAINES:

Where do I bring my Braines entries?
 Good question, seeing as we neglected to tell you last week. You may bring your witticisms to either the ASP offices in Campus Center 329, and place them in the advertising mailbox. Or, you can leave it at the SA Contact Office, but please mention that you would like it placed in the Braines box-else they might run off 50 copies of it and then charge you a buck.

What do I win if I do indeed win?
 A tee shirt. You'll have your choice of a few different shirts, including Downtube and ASP collector items.


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Fri. 8 & 10 p.m. LC 23 Sat. 6, 8 & 10 p.m. LC24 Admission: one dollar

Quality without Clydesdales.



Honestly, we have nothing against corporate cavalry. We regard it with affection. It's a quaint anachronism. Like royalty in American beer slogans. But, to nit pick for a moment, we've been brewing Schmidt's fifteen years longer. And age has taught us wisdom. True beer drinkers don't really care how you get it there. Just so you deliver the quality.

Schmidt's
 The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

Any Large
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 Not good on specials.
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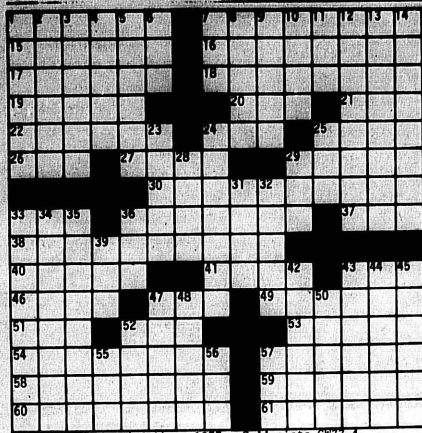
THE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE

is now open weekday evenings
 Our new hours:
Tuesday - Thursday
6-8 P.M.
 If you have a problem or need information stop by or call us at 457-3427

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Bring in your unwanted coupons and exchange them for the ones you need

It's a great way to save on food bills. We're located in the Off-Campus Lounge.



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

ACROSS

- 1 Perman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of HCU
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 " ——— is Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana
- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 24 Forner French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, " ——— a Sessaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Malden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine



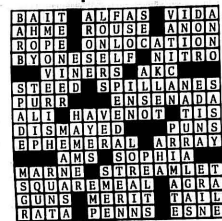
Support free journalistic enterprise and pick up a few cheap thrills on the way!

See "Cool Hand Luke" this weekend and help No Exit Press, an alternative newspaper for Albany, get off the ground.

Sponsored by the Albany Student Press.

See the Movie Timetable at right for times.

Solution to last Tuesday's puzzle



MOVIES

On Campus

- Albany Student Press Cinema**
Cool Hand Luke..... Fri., 8, 10, LC 23
 Sat., 6, 8, 10 p.m., LC 24
- International Film Group**
 1. *Gigi*..... Fri., 7:15, 9:45 LC 1
 2. *Paths of Glory*..... Sat., 7:15, 9:45 LC 1
- Tower East Cinema**
The Sting..... Fri. & Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7
- Albany State Cinema**
 1. *Ode to Billy Joe*..... Fri., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18
 2. *Cinderella*..... Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18

Off Campus

- Cine 1-6 459-8300
 1. *Thunder & Lightning*..... 7:30, 9:25
 2. & 3. *Star Wars*..... 7, 9 p.m.
 4. *Smokey and the Bandit*..... 7, 9 p.m.
 5. *Bad News Bears in Breaking Training*..... 8:25 p.m.
 6. *King of Hearts*..... 8:25 p.m.
- Cinema 7 785-1625
Between the Lines..... 7:30, 9:30
- Fox Colombe 459-1020**
 1. *Grateful Dead in Concert*..... 7, 9:45
 2. *Murder by Death*..... 7:15, 9
- Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170**
 1. *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*..... 7, 8:45, 10:30
 2. *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*..... 7, 8:30, 9:50
- Hellman 459-5322**
The Spy Who Loved Me..... 7, 9:30
- Hellman Towne 785-1515**
Andy Rose..... 7, 9:30
- Mohawk Mall**
 1. *Catherine and Co.*..... 7:15, 9
 2. *Rocky*..... 7, 9:30
 3. *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*..... 7:30, 9:30
- Madison 489-5431**
 1. *Bad News Bears in Breaking Training*..... 7:15
 2. *Islands in the Stream*..... 9

customer, then and only then, should the pair be made. This is the only way for a business to be conducted.

Tony Low

ground's fault

to the Editor:

Many intramural athletic participants are probably wondering why this is the fifth week of the semester and fall sports are either barely underway or not underway at all. A few contributing factors were the Jewish holidays and the inclement weather we've been enduring. However, a third and controllable factor is the fact that the playing fields are not in any sort of condition to be played on. The responsibility for this problem falls squarely on the Grounds Department.

As has been the practice in the past, a memorandum dated July 27, 1977, containing detailed information concerning where and when fall intramural sports were to be played, was sent out and approved. It specifically

requested that all playing fields be leveled, all holes filled in with dirt, and that all fields be lined regularly. Even after repeated reminders prior to the season, no action has been taken as of today, Sept. 27, 1977.

After the scheduled start of the season, Mr. Dennis Elkin, Coordinator of Intramural Athletics, met with the Chief Groundsman who said that if we wanted the fields done we would have to do them ourselves. In addition, daily phone messages from Mr. Elkin requesting information on whether or not the fields were ready were ignored.

The AMIA Council abhors the lack of action and even common consideration displayed by the Grounds Department. Our distress is highlighted by the fact that the intercollegiate fields are receiving a lot of time and attention while our requests are quite limited in contrast. We cannot allow people to participate on fields ridden with holes, and we are not even able to give the students advanced notice concerning cancellations due to the Grounds Department's repeated failure to respond to our phone messages.

AMIA apologizes for the delays and we hope to get everything underway shortly. Thank you for your patience.

Len Goldman
 President, AMIA

CDTA: A Force Beyond Our Control

by David Korn

Kurt Vonnegut once said, "We are all the listless playthings of enormous forces." Such is the case that we find ourselves in today at SUNYA.

The Capital District Transit Authority proposed to take over the running of the SUNYA bus system. CDTA proposed this not out of some humanitarian reason to help the SUNY student but because CDTA saw, in the take-over of the SUNYA bus system, an easy way in closing their own budget deficit. CDTA has an estimated budget deficit of approximately \$500,000. (If CDTA is in such deep financial trouble, how could we trust them with running our bus service?) By taking over SUNYA bus system, CDTA will not only collect a fee from SUNYA for running the bus system (latest contract talks are in the neighborhood of \$253,000) the present cost of running the buses to SUNYA) but also a federal matching fund which will match dollar for dollar whatever fee is agreed on. Therefore, CDTA will figure to collect at least \$500,000 in this "little transaction," nearly or totally eliminating their budget deficit. You can see why CDTA is so anxious about signing the contract with SUNYA.

CDTA is not the only one anxious about signing the contract. The state is also plagued by budget problems, and the state and the Department of Budget are worried that if CDTA does not find a source of additional revenue (mainly the take-over of SUNYA buses) then the state will have to shell out still further subsidies to CDTA. The state is also interested in the extra federal funds that would come into the state via the federal matching funds. It is no wonder why the state and the DOB has been subtly pressuring SUNY and SUNYA to sign the contract.

Where does this leave us? It may leave us in the cold waiting for a bus some freezing cold winter night not knowing if or when the bus will come (CDTA has never been known for its reliability) and if you are lucky to get on a bus you may find yourselves jam-packed on a bus "fighting" for a seat against an 80 year old woman or those sweethearts called Albany High School students ("Albany High is no convent...I don't want to get into a fight with no punk kid," remarked on Alumni Quad Resident who looked like he could play middle-linebacker for the Jets) and they may not appreciate that you're a SUNYA student. Or perhaps as you run for a CDTA bus on a

rainy night the bus speeds away just as you reach the front door. CDTA will do this not only because the bus drivers will be less courteous than our SUNYA bus drivers but also because under the tentative provisions of the contract there will be no "waiting time," as is the case now when the SUNYA buses wait a few minutes at the Administration Circle or at Alumni.

Some bureaucrat in the DOB or some politician running for office next year will not be affected by their "rulings." They won't have to suffer - we will. The sad lesson to be learned is that we are merely the sacrificed pawns in a sadistic game that bureaucrats and politicians play to promote their own individual self-gains, and we are the victims. There is the chance that the "kinks" in SUNYA's current round of negotiations with CDTA will not be worked out and that the contract will never be signed. Or that the contract will be signed so many months and so many years from now that nobody "will be around to care anymore." It seems from my perspective, however, that the contract with CDTA will be signed eventually, and most probably sometime in the near future. And what then?

The sad fact is that we as SUNYA students are virtually powerless to stop something which is as big and as important to so many powerful groups and "forces" as the CDTA case. It is the SUNY Chancellor who is the final "arbiter" over whether to sign the contract and we as SUNYA students have no power to veto the contract - surely there will be no vote taken among SUNYA students to see if we want the contract.

Perhaps you might try writing to the SUNY Chancellor, urging him not to sign the CDTA contract, unless there is prior student approval. I would not get my hopes too high, or be too naive as to believe that it would do any good. There are too many forces, the DOB and the CDTA to name two, at work who are much larger, much more powerful than we are, and who dwarf us so in comparison that we are treated by them with total disregard.

Perhaps, as some students suggested, it may be necessary to take action reminiscent of the 1960's such as sit-ins, demonstrations or "maybe we'll have to lie on the ground to keep the CDTA buses from rolling," as one student leader suggested half seriously to me. Perhaps as things go along, we may have to resort to that one of these days.

editorial

FM: Fast Money

Coming up this Wednesday night: a chance for Central Council to shatter its hard won image as the most indecisive group of people this side of the Hudson.

On that evening they will have the opportunity to significantly affect the speed with which WSUA AM becomes WCDB FM.

The radio station and its staff have already suffered through delays in licensing, construction permit, antenna placement and space requirements. Somehow, every step has managed to take twice as long as it should, and the last thing they need is to be forced into another wait by Central Council as it searches its budget for \$17,000.

Even if the money is pulled only temporarily from the emergency spending line or the AAB surplus, it is imperative that it be appropriated immediately so that construction can begin. If not, the airwaves at SUNYA may well stay empty until next fall.

Budgeting the Budget Request

For the last few months, a small quantity of copies of SUNYA's final budget request have been floating around this campus. Yet it is almost impossible for a SUNYA student to see one.

The campus' final budget request contains not just statistics and figures, but is one of the few ways in which a student can evaluate the administration's goals. It outlines which programs are scheduled to be cut, which departments will lose faculty in order to strengthen others.

Students have zero input in the SUNYA budget process. Yet a careful analysis of the budget can give one an idea of which departments university has a serious or on-going commitment to, and which have been thrown to the wolves.

When the ASP attempted to obtain a copy, SUNYA Budget Director Hal Brink produced a letter from the State Division of the Budget classifying it as an internal document, not for release to the public.

The reason for DOB's move is all too obvious. It prevents people from seeing and perhaps demanding a university proposed student health clinic or a new language major or an entire new department until it is too late, until the swift and sure DOB ax has fallen.

Two things are clear. First, students should play a larger role in this university's budget process. And when something like a university's budget request, which is an important indicator of campus change and commitments is released, students have a right, and must demand the right, to have access to this information.



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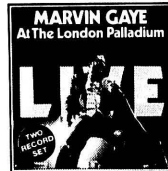


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1971 Matador. High mileage and dented body. Runs pretty good. Only \$250. Call 449-1371.

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One pair of KLH model 101 loudspeakers. \$125. Call Steve at 472-7499.

Panasonic stereo. AM/FM; turntables; cassette player/recorder & speakers. Exc. cond. One year old. \$150. Mike — 7-5007.

1969 VW Beetle, great engine, many extras. Call Nancy at 482-9014.

Canon FTB SLR camera 50mm, 1.8 lens w/case, skylight filter. Excellent condition. \$160. 7-5202.

1968 Chevy Impala, NY State inspected, need muffler work. Dependable city car. About 16 mpg. \$150. Mike 462-9953.

Personalized stationery at discount prices. Many type styles and colors. Makes a great gift. Call Jordan at 7-8792.

Hand embroidered shirts, dresses, jewelry, gift items for Xmas, carpet handmade in Afghanistan. 438-4334.

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted to share a quiet, spacious 2-bedroom apartment right on busline. Own room. Under \$120 monthly incl. utility. Call 434-4660.

Anyone interested in taking over a lease from January to May call Rhonda. 482-0414.

For rent immediately: brick ranch, LR, 3 br, fam. room, driveway and gar., nice yard, 2 blocks from busline off Western. Near Stewart/Russell Rd. walking distance to uptown campus. 3 students acceptable. \$380/month incl. heat.

HELP WANTED

There's money to be made selling head paraphernalia as of all campus. Contact Jeff. 7-5091. Best time: 10-12 am.

Vocalist and drummer with vocals needed to complete rock band. Steve 7-4733, Jim 465-8169.

Drivers wanted for delivery service for Jerry's Restaurant and Mama Nina's Pizzeria. Evening working hours. Own car necessary. Call Jack, Nina or Dave anytime at 465-1229.

SERVICES

Low cost flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa & Far East. Call Student Travel. (212) 691-2200.

Term papers — edited and revised. Call 783-6782 between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays.

Piano lessons, classical popular, all levels. Tutoring, all music subjects. 482-8577.

Lessons in late and classical guitar — Allan Alexander. 401 Hamilton St. 462-0511.

Portuguese lessons — private tutoring — negotiable fee — Karen — 465-2416.

Passport/application photos. Wednesdays 12:30-1:30. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, \$5 thereafter.

Photographer for all occasions. Parties, meetings, portfolios, teams etc. Call Howie at 456-6791.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Young blonde puppy. Part Golden Retriever, Labrador? Very friendly. About 3 months old. Owner call 7-4951 or inquire in Business Administration BA 363.

Attention Dutch Quad residents: On Sun. Sept. 29th left an olive green field jacket in the cafeteria at dinner. This coat has great sentimental value to me. If you have it or info please contact Steve 7-7745 — reward — no questions asked.

Warning: Old Chinese folklore proverb: People with ticklish backbones shouldn't mess with stainless steel.

Dear 10th-floor Sue, You owe me a dance! — 5th-floor Dun

P.S. How about the Rafter's?

Dear Ruggie, Thanks for smiles and patience. Time is telling. Cherish. Love, Ruggiehugger

Smiley (204 Stuyvesant), Would you go down for an A? Studley's secret admirer and sulamates

dear Ronnie, good-luck this weekend, doc, I hope einstein makes the right choice. love ya, wo

P.S. happy 11 months. Luis (Seneca 104), Felix cumpleaños to deseare tus companeros. los bandidos

P.S. Meta mano. Dora, I'm just a carefree guy. The "P"

To everyone who helped me celebrate my birthday. You're crazy beautiful people and the best friends anyone could ever wish for. Thanks for everything, Helaine

To all the people that made my twentieth birthday the best yet. Thanks for helping me find my "y". Love, Sandy

J.R. says: "The soccer team has no balls!" Sunday night!

Papa Bear Lounge presents Paradox Electric jazz-rock.

Anyone wishing to join the Lou Reed S/M Fan Club please meet the nude elderly gentleman standing in the fountain at midnight. Must have own whip, chain, and spurs. — R2D2

Jump with the pros. We are larger, older, better trained, more experienced, closer, and cheaper. Albany Skydiving Center is not an on-campus organization. Res. 20, Duaneburg. 456-7138.

Unies haircut, \$4, by Al or Kathy. Noon to 7 pm, Monday thru Friday. Al's Hairshop, Ramada Inn, Western Ave. 482-8573.

Antique clothing at Daybreak, 11 Central Ave., Albany. Vests, sweaters, furs, 1940's jackets, plated pants, military regalia. Daybreak. Tues-Sat. 12-5:30. 434-4312.

Schnitzel, When ya gonna give up? Pears

Annie, We started with two Molsons and wound up with 55 keys! How'd that happen? It's been the best! Love, Nancy

Dear Snake, Happy 18th! You finally made it legal. Love, Eric

Dear Snort and Co., Thanks. We'll tunnel with you guys anytime. — The Maladjusted Duo

Hans (that includes everyone), Thanks lots and lots for making my birthday the bestest ever. Love & kisses, Monica

marty — I hope this birthday was the best! (sorry this isn't more original, but I love you anyway!) — Lori

Dear Morris Hall, Marilyn, Pam & Maureen Thank you again for the beautiful cake — and for sharing in my birthday. Love, Ellen

To all involved in my 21st birthday surprise party, I want to thank you all again for all the time and effort that was put in to make this birthday a very special one for me. — Thanks again, Al

Lizard the Wizard is alive and well and living on Indian Quad. — The Space Cadets

Dear Arn, It's been such a long (wrong) time but she's gone so turn this beat around, because it's more than a feeling that you're my best friend. Your roomie

To the Meerkite I love most. Happy birthday Army. W/love, Marcia

I'd like to thank all of my friends for making my 22nd the best ever! Love always, BJ

10 For 1 = 1,000,000
20 Print Sweetsucker
30 Next I
40 End 0908,0909

Dear Helaine, Just a small note to wish you the happiest birthday even though you are hopeless, hopeless, hopeless. Love always, Marty

Good luck tomorrow against Cortland. Boolee! Wish we could be there (Victory party in the usual place?) optimistically, trenchy and the cook

Dear Bev, Special thanks to you because without you none of what happened could have been possible. Love, Alan

RDL and BSF, Please make your weekend reservations 2 days prior to physical exams. We love you, MNM and AJT

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Circle appropriate heading

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Like to sound off to the University? Well, follow these simple, easy instructions, and you can actually place a classified in the *ASP*!

- 1) Write your message clearly on the above form. (Preferably in English — our Sanskrit expert is on vacation.)
- 2) Take it to either the Contact Office (next to check cashing), or to our salesperson on State Quad (other quads to follow soon!), or mail it to Classified Dept., ASP, CC 329.
- 3) And read all about yourself in the next paper!

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nominations for

WHO'S WHO

All interested seniors and second semester juniors may fill out self nomination forms in CC 346 from Oct. 3 - Oct. 7 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

elections are:

October 11, 12, and 13

Who's Who is a national organization designed to recognize worthy college students. There are 44 positions open for Who's Who.

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is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Cashing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices and items to: ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

• on campus events

Coffeehouses

Cafe Lena
Christine Lavin and Paltrey, a unique and original songwriter, singer and comedienne plus an unusual folk duo, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage", Oct. 3-6, both 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 584-9789.

Dances & Parties

October 17 beer, live entertainment, fun and games, plants and crafts. Tickets available in advance in CC lobby and at door, Oct. 1, 2p.m.-2 a.m.

Concerts

Albany Symphony Orchestra tour concert at the Hudson Valley Community College on Oct. 2

Women's Center of Albany benefit concert with Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter. Ticket info, 449-9991. Mon, nights after 8 p.m. Held Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Emanuel Baptist Church, 275 State St.

The First Unitarian Society of Albany pianist Findlay Cockrell and cellist Robert Allen performing Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy. Sept. 30, 8:15 p.m., First Unitarian Society, 405 Washington Ave. Tickets available at Van Curen's Music Co., 296 Delaware Ave., from Findlay Cockrell at SUNY A on at the door.

Theatre

Ensemble Theatre Enterprises "Horse Johnson" starring Jack Klugman, Nov. 18-20, 25-27, 8:15 p.m. For ticket info, 437-1777, Little Theater in the Capital District Psychiatric Center.

Sports Notices

Women's Softball anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate varsity softball during spring '78 contact Coach Lee Rhenish, PE 242, 7-4535.

Rugby Club practice for fall season weekdays 3:30-5:30 p.m. Niall 7-5253.

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Films

Gay Alliance Scarecrow with Al Pacino and Gene Hackman, Gay Community Center, Sat., Gay Community Center, 332 Hudson 462-4138.

Club News

Archaeological Institute annual business meeting, installation of officers and consideration of expanded activities, all invited, Mon. 7:30 p.m., HU 290 conference room.

Chinese Club interest meeting, Tues. 7:30-9 p.m., call 7-4774.

Albany State Sport Parachute Club training session, Wed. 7-10 p.m., PE 123, 7-3275.

Albany State Archery meetings every Tues. 6:30-8 p.m., in Women's Auxiliary gym, no experience necessary, instruction available, Robin 7-7903.

Cercle Francais conversation hour, all invited, each Wed. and Thurs. 3-5 p.m., Patroon Lounge. Refreshments will be served, 7-7102.

Sailing Club weekly meeting, Thurs. 7 p.m., HU 139, 346-0421.

Ontario Simulation Club general meeting, to play military, economic, political, sci-fi and fantasy games, Sundays, 6-11 p.m., CC 375, 7-4303.

Sigma Xi first fall meeting with speaker Dr. Hugo Jannback on "Control of River Blindness in West Africa". Wine and cheese following, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Orientation Theater in NY State Museum, Empire State Plaza.

UCB weekly meetings, Mondays 9:30 p.m., CC 375, 7-3708.

Fencing Club fencing practice, beginners are welcome, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Sat. 10-12 p.m., Woman's Auxiliary gym, 7-7904.

Quilting Club meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., CC 315, 489-8869.

Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes held: Women's classes, Mon. 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Men's classes, Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Both, Sun. 8-10.

Instructor Mr. Isadore Johnson, 1st Degree Black Belt, Mon. & Thurs. Johnson Hall, Sun. Gym, dance studio, 482-1001.

Sectual

Protestant Worship held at Chapel House, Sundays, 3:30 p.m., all invited. 489-8573.

Albany Evangelical Christians bible study for grad students, at Steve Taylor's, every Wednesday 8-9:30 p.m., 18 Ridgfield St. Albany, 438-6034.

JSC Chavurah liberal Shabbat worship, Oneq. singing, raisin challah and wine. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., EP 335.

JSC-Hillel Shabbat Services every Fri. night, 7:15 p.m., and Sat. morning 9:30 a.m., at Chapel House, being the gym. Refreshments following each service.

Women's Sabbath service, Oct. 15. Anyone who would like to participate welcome. Contact Vicki or Irene at 7-7862.

Chapel House daily masses Mon.-Fri., 11:15 a.m., CC 332. Weekend masses, Sat. 6:30 p.m. & Sun 11 a.m., 1 p.m. 489-8573.

Miscellany

Degree Applications for December degree candidates due Oct. 7. Pick up and drop off applications in AD-85.

Bagel Munch-out Kappa Delta, all university women invited, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., Ten Broeck Hall.

University College University college advisors with at least 44 graduation credits and a declared major (other than education) are eligible for movement to faculty advisement. See Martin Fortinade, Assistant Dean, ULB 36, 7-8841.

Public Notices

Italian American Culture Foundation presenting the Saratoga Ballet Company's original story ballet, "The Italian Doll Maker", performed at Albany Center, Nov. 27, at the Italian American Community Center, Wash. Ave. Ext. 2 p.m. Further info, Kathleen Lombardi, 893-7172.

Bloodmobile you can sign up Oct. 5, Wed., CC Ballroom.

Crafts Fair on University Day, Oct. 22. All interested for participation contact Kiri Schaff, 7-7770.

Basic Creek Woodworking "Head for the Hills: Fall Show", a presentation and sale of work by eight area artists, Sat.-Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., at the former Grand Hall in Clarksville, N.Y., on Delaware Turnpike (rate 443).

Principles of Occultism ceremonial and hermetic magic, reincarnation, goals and techniques of meditation, Kabbalah and tarot. Ten-week course beginning Oct. 6. Thurs. evenings, 7-9 p.m. For info call Laura Petrochko, 7-6380 or General Studies 472-8494.

Socialist Workers Campaigns Committee grand opening of the Militant Bookstore Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 103 Central Ave.

Gay Community Center sponsors movies, rap groups, classes and more. We have a place of our own, let's use it. Daily 7-11 p.m., 332 Hudson Ave., 462-6138.

School of Library and Information Science wanted: donations and contributions of books and periodicals for the 3rd Annual Community-University Day Book Sale on Oct. 22. Contact Amy Dykeman, David Mitchell, or William Clarkin at 7-8843 or drop off at ULB 100.

Gateway Tours walking tour of the Burden Upper Works, where the world's most powerful waterfall once stood, Sat. 1 p.m., Woodside Church, Mill St.

Class of '78, class meeting, Mon. 9:45 a.m., CC 370, 482-7687.

Dance Council Les Ballets Trochadero de Monte Carlo, performances are Sept. 30, 8 p.m., Oct. 1, 8 p.m., PAC. Tickets available at box office or call 7-8606.

open rehearsal on Main stage with question and answer session afterwards, Sept. 30, 1-2:30 p.m.; Masterclass, Oct. 1, 12-1:30 p.m.;

Masterclass, Oct. 1, 12-1:30 p.m.;

SMILE!!!

Senior portraits begin Oct. 10



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APPLICATIONS FOR (and information on)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

are available in AD 129

Deadline for applications is October 7th.



MIDDLE EARTH

will soon be offering an on going program in

Assertiveness Training

The group will be open to all members of the university community. Participants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. If interested, please call the Middle Earth Hotline:

457-5300

and leave your name and phone number. You will be contacted within two weeks.

ATTENTION SENIORS



Senior portraits begin October 10 Sign up now at the information desk

If you have any questions, please contact the Torch staff

Wet Golf Team Successful

by Andy Firestone

Winning seems to be synonymous with Albany State this fall, and the Dane golfers are no exception. Doc Sauer's ironmen made it 3-1 on the season with a split of their dual match against Williams and RPI.

Prior to the Williams/RPI match, Albany had ripped apart Hartwick by an 18-stroke margin, 409-427. Dick Derrick (78) and John Ammerman (79) led the individual scoring on a "cold and rainy day, as usual" according to Coach Sauers.

Taking time out from seasonal chores, the Danes then elected to compete in two invitational tournaments, at Siena and Utica.

Frank See's finest hour in three years of varsity competition occurred as the Danes finished fifth in the Siena Invitational. The round of 75 was his lowest competitive card ever.

"I'm very pleased," said coach Sauers, "and you have to be anytime you average under 80." Siena ran away with its own tourney, shooting a 301 as compared to 315 for Albany State.

The second day of the Utica Invitational at Honey Hills was a washout, negating Ammerman's 80 and Bruce Heath's 82, two highly competitive rounds in the wet and rather unplayable conditions made possible by Albany's late tee-off time.

Then on Wednesday, while manhandling RPI with a 416 total, thirteen strokes better than the Engineers, Albany was blown away by the 395 carded by Williams College (Mass.). "However, that was our best output ever at the Taconic Golf Club," noted Coach Sauers.

Besides the loss of the match, the

Danes also suffered the loss of sophomore Mark Caruso for the upcoming SUNYAC Championships as he injured his back midway throughout the round. Frank Slade and Bill Wiener will round out the Albany SUNYAC entry at the Cooperstown course on Monday morning.

Slade, a freshman, owns a lower stroke average than Caruso and will benefit from the experience. Wiener, a sophomore, has a real fine swing and is a source of optimism for Coach Sauers.

"He has one of the best swings on the team. I'm confident he can have a good round at Cooperstown."

CHIP SHOTS: The Oneonta-New Paltz match was rained out (sounds familiar) and may be rescheduled. . . Caruso carded a 34 on the back nine at Siena to finish at 79 . . . Ammerman's 78.5 fall average is one of the best ever. . . Freshman Heath second at 80.7. . . Oswego is the team to beat at Cooperstown, "but we'll give it our best shot," added Sauers.

Thoughts on Sports

Danes Off and Running

by Eddie Emerman

When the rains came Saturday, so went the fans. At least many of the fans watching the Danes' football game went.

And it's really unfortunate that it had to happen because the fans here won't get another chance to see the Danes for another month.

In fact, last year was the same. There were four home games and it rained on three of them. Last year the fans didn't have much to cheer about as the Danes limped home with a 4-5 record. Their first losing record ever.

This year is a different story. For the few rain-drenched fans who witnessed Saturday's massacre over Brockport, they saw that this year's team is worth cheering for.

The Danes have won two straight games in convincing fashion after losing to a superior St. Lawrence team; a team that wasn't even on Albany's original schedule. Had it not been for Oswego dropping football from their program, Albany would be 3-0 today.

Against St. Lawrence, the Danes ran into a good team and weren't prepared. The Saints are an excellent team with a far superior size. But now the Danes are ready and are on the roll.

As in the past, their defense is excellent. In the past eight quarters, the defense has allowed only one field goal. Not to mention that they have completely shut down the running games of their opponents.

At the beginning of the season, Albany head coach Robert Ford wasn't really concerned about the defense. "Our defense is pretty strong but the offense needed to develop consistency."

The defense now is consistent and the offense is showing they can be quite a threat themselves. They racked up over 700 yards on the ground in their two wins and ran over defensive lines of superior size.

Running backs Glen Sowsalskie and Sam Halliston know what to do when they get the ball as both are averaging over five yards a pop.

And when the Danes get close to the endzone, their big Fullback Mike Mirabella is almost a sure bet to get the six points. He's done it threetimes so far.

Even the passing game, which hasn't been so good in the past, is shaping up. Aldrich played his best game against Brockport, hitting five of seven passes with most of them coming in key situations.

When the consistency comes to the passing attack, the Danes will be hard to beat.

Tomorrow's game at R11 shouldn't present any problems for the Danes. They have beaten the Tigers the past five years and have outscored them badly (109-14).

But after R11, the test will come. Albany will be up against some top notch schools including Cortland, Norwich and the University of Maine. When the Danes return home on Oct. 22, their fans will get another chance to see how good they are. That is, if it doesn't rain or snow.



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animation by GARY GUTHERIEZ Heavy Water Light Shows by TERRY ANN FLYNER / JON CHASE
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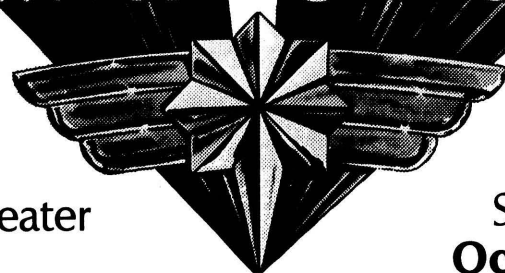


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Tickets will be sold on October 3rd, 4th, and 5th from 9 am to 2 pm in the Campus Center Main Lounge. From October 6th on tickets will be available at the Campus Center Contact Office. On Tuesday, October 4th and on, tickets will also be available at the Palace Theater and Just-A-Song. BUS tickets (50¢ round trip) will be available at the Contact Office on October 6, 7, 10 & 11.

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Gridders Face RIT Tomorrow

continued from page sixteen

Sowalskie and Sam Haliston. Both running backs are coming off super games, gaining 148 and 140 yards, respectively.

Haliston Named

Albany State running back Sam Haliston has been named to the weekly ECAC Division III All-star Football Team.

Haliston, a sophomore, earned the berth by rushing for 140 yards and two touchdowns, including a 49-yard romp in Albany's 40-14 victory over Brockport Saturday.

Ruggers Open Tomorrow Here

The Albany State Rugby Club plays its season opener tomorrow against Siena. The game begins at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

For the past two games, Albany's running game has been quite good. (313 yards against Southern Conn. and 417 yards against Brockport) and they'll continue to run the ball against RIT.

But Coach Ford would like also to see the passing game develop more consistency to the point where there is what Ford calls a "healthy mixture."

"We want to develop a quality pass attack which will allow us to keep the opponents' defense honest," said Ford. "It is a good situation when you can throw in a running situation."

Presently, coach Ford feels his team is in "great physical condition." But there are some questionables for tomorrow's game. Dave Mathis has a bad hand infection. John Veruto has a groin pull. Bill Allison, Rich Aufero and Sowalskie are also nursing injuries.

After tomorrow's game, the Danes have two weeks off before returning to action against Cortland Oct. 15. Albany's next home game is against Norwich on Oct. 22.

PROBLEMS?

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Ali Victorious Over Shavers

NEW YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali, looking at times like the dancing master of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to pound out a unanimous 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and retain the world heavyweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ali was showing every one of his 35 years at the end, but he also showed his tremendous courage when, after being sent across the ring by a smashing right in the final round, he came back with a flurry of head punches that almost put Shavers down.

It was a fantastic ending to a fight that had its dull moments and it again underlined the vast experience that Ali carries into any fight.

The fight was close through the first six rounds and then Ali, who hardly ever missed with his left jabs, especially when he chose to stick and move, took control in the seventh round.

Judges Eva Shan and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny

LoBianco saw it 9-5-1 for the champion. The Associated Press had it 10-5 for Ali.

The pattern of the fight was one of Shavers stalking and looking to throw the big right hand that had enabled him to knock out 52 of his

first 60 opponents, while Ali looked for ways to nullify the challenger's power.

Ali was far more successful, often keeping Shavers too busy to punch by snapping home jabs, hooks and flurries of punches with both hands to the head.

Albany Hosts Runners Club

Albany State students who are interested in jogging are invited to join in the competitive activities of the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club.

The HMRRC was founded in 1971 to promote long distance running in this area, and most of their events take place on the Albany campus.

The Fall race schedule includes a mix of fun runs, races on the track, cross-country and road races at distances up to a half-marathon (13.1 miles).

The club encourages all members to use the competition as an aid to

attain their own personal goals. They should run as fast as they can, or as slow as they wish. Experienced runners are always willing to discuss training with novices.

Anyone is welcome as a member, regardless of age, sex or talent. The club is particularly interested in building up the women's memberships.

A monthly newsletter with a schedule of future events and results from previous events is sent to all members. Student membership fees are only two dollars per year.

Information on memberships and future events can be obtained from Professor John Aronson, 310 Chemistry Building.

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "USE". The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _____

If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _____ USE _____

This will get you upset.

3. _____ USE _____

Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _____ USE _____

There is a tail to this one.

5. _____ USE _____

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Arango's Four Goals Lead Danes To Victory

by Ron Fontanetta

Carlos Arango scored four goals to spark the Albany State Great Dane soccer team to a 6-0 victory over the RPI Engineers Tuesday at RPI.

Arango scored the first of his four goals five minutes into the game.

when an RPI defenseman attempted a pass to his own goalie. Arango anticipated and stole the pass and scored to put the Danes on top 1-0. Coach Bill Schieffelin considers the move of Stan Gage from defense to offense an asset for Arango. "Stan is an aggressive, hard-nosed player

and it gives Carlos a lot more freedom to maneuver."

Matty Denora added the first of his two goals late in the first half on a crossing pass from Gage. Denora knocked it into the lower righthand corner to give Albany a 2-0 halftime lead. "A quality goal," said Schieffelin.

Arango opened the scoring in the second half when he skillfully dribbled through three men in the penalty area and pushed the ball past the RPI goal-keeper.

Ten minutes later, Denora netted his second goal of the game before Arango tallied Albany's final two scores.

Schieffelin praised the team play of the Danes, particularly that of

Frank Selea, who passed up several shots for better scoring opportunities.

"This type of play is something we haven't had in a while," said Schieffelin. "It's just the opposite of what occurred in the Keene St. game (Albany's only loss). The team is very much together now, working hard in practice and hustling (in games)."

Second Shutout

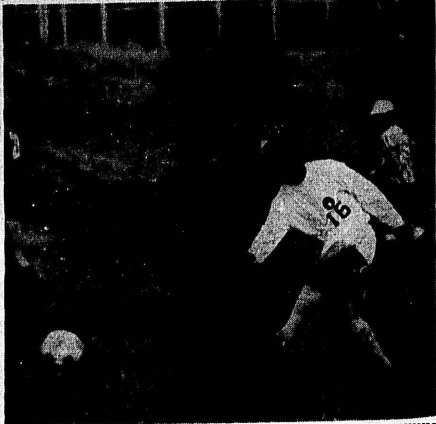
It was the second consecutive shutout turned in by Albany goalie Alberto Giordano, who shared duties with Dario Arango.

Defensesmen Aldo Sergovich and Ricardo Rose also continued their strong play. "Aldo took control of the defense and settled them down

when needed," said Schieffelin. The game, played on a rain-soaked field, marked the third win against one loss for Albany. The Danes are hoping to improve on that record tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Cortland for an important conference game that could have bearing on a possible NCAA bid this fall.

The Danes are seeking to avenge last year's loss to Cortland. "They are similar to Keene St. in that they are an aggressive, hustling team," said Schieffelin, "but we have the edge in experience."

Footnote: Co-captain Pepe Aguilar, who has been sidelined with strained ligaments, will probably see action in tomorrow's game.



UPS/STEVE KUPFERBERG

Albany's Carlos Arango (16) booting ball in recent game. Arango scored four goals in Albany's 6-0 win over RPI.

Women Netters Beat Union 5-2

by Beth Siegel

After a close defeat at the hands of Oneonta last week, the Albany State women's tennis team came back this week to upend Union College, 5-2.

The matches played on Tuesday afternoon were executed with a firm and steady style. Leading the team was Jane Malloy, in first singles position, with a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

A close three-set match was fought to decide the second singles position. Phyllis Bergknoff came away empty-handed, dropping the point 5-7, 7-5, 4-6. Senior Barbara Zimmerman won third singles 6-1, 6-3.

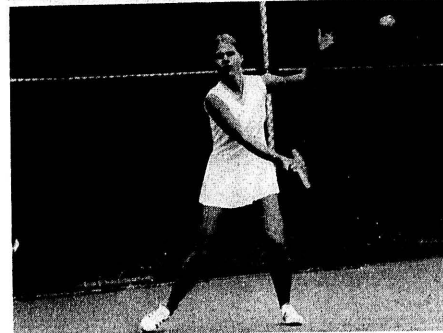
Colleen Joyce and Paula Sausville teamed up to play first doubles and by using controlled set-ups and aggressive net play, they achieved a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

The women dropped their final point of the day as fourth singles player Beth Siegel fell, 1-6, 2-6. After another close three-set match, Claudia Fosket won fifth singles by the count of 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Michele

Guss, displaying a quiet confidence, won sixth singles by the score of 6-3, 7-6.

This weekend, the women's tennis coach, Peggy Mann, will be accompanying Albany's top two women players (senior Jane Malloy and freshman Lisa Denemark) to the most prestigious tournament of the season, the Eastern Collegiate Championships. Coach Mann, who serves on the tournament committee, will also serve the dual role of official referee and coach.

Albany's next match will be at home next Wednesday, October 5th, at 3:30 as they take on Vassar College.



UNIVERSITY PHOTO SERVICE

Woman netter Jane Malloy displays her forehand in recent match. Malloy defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2 in Albany's win over Union.

Danes Look For Third Straight

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity football team goes for its third straight win tomorrow, when it travels to Rochester to play a team of hungry RIT Tigers. Hungry, because they're looking for their first win of the season after dropping their first two games. In contrast, Albany is coming off two convincing wins after losing their season opener to a strong St. Lawrence squad.

In the past few years, the Danes have been able to keep the Tigers tamed. Last year, they won 17-7. In fact, Albany has won the last four outings and outscored RIT 109-14 over that stretch.

When the teams take the turf tomorrow, it will be the first time in a while that the Danes will be the larger team.

"RIT has been so big in the past," said Albany's head coach Bob Ford. "But this year they're a little smaller than we are."

And even in the three games Albany has played this year, all the opponents were of a larger size. The Tiger's front line averages around 190 pounds which is considerably less than the 220-pound average the Danes have seen in previous games.

Coach Ford is looking for a good solid game from his team against a team he doesn't consider to be too tough. "The main thing for us to do is to continue to grow and improve," said Ford. "We are capable of being an excellent team. We're continuing to work hard, especially to try and eliminate mistakes we've been making."

Ford was referring to the 17 fumbles his team has accumulated in the first three games and also some "foolish penalties" the Danes have been committing.

Offensively, RIT is a young team. There are four freshmen on the starting team, with the quarterback

Jim Denk being one of them. Denk, a left-hander, is what might be labelled the "all-around quarterback," according to Albany's assistant coach Jack Siedlecki. "Denk doesn't really excel in one area. He just does everything fairly well," said Siedlecki.

But the Danes' defense won't really be focusing on Denk, according to Siedlecki. "The two guys we have to watch are Kevin Loveland and John Zahreski."

Loveland, the split end and also the offensive captain, is the guy Denk will mostly throw to when he throws the ball. "Loveland is a real good receiver," said Siedlecki. "He's got real good hands and good speed. We have to try and shut him off and not let him get quick yardage on us."

When the Tigers choose to run and not throw, they'll be doing it from their "I-pro" formation with Zahreski doing the bulk of the work.

"Zahreski is a tough fullback who comes right at you. He led the Tigers in rushing last year and continues to do the same so far this year."

Defensively, the Tigers line-up in a 5-2 formation. They are led by captain Steve Hyer, a line-backer, who is considered to be the "best defensive player on the team," according to assistant Hank Janey. The defensive front line for RIT averages around 210 pounds with Joe Comfort and Guy Nudd occupying the ends.

RIT does have one member of the defensive squad out with an injury. Bob Pepe is out with a broken leg. Pepe is middle guard, and a good one.

For the Danes, Brad Aldrich again will get the starting nod at quarterback. Lining up in the backfield will be fullback Mike Mirabella and running backs Glenn

continued on page fifteen

Stickmen Prepare For Tough Spring Ahead

by Tony Lenkiewicz

Lacrosse is once again in the air at Albany State. Forty "stickers" have turned out for the fall club team in preparation for a tough intercollegiate spring schedule.

The team is playing an eight game schedule this fall against other area club teams including RPI, Siena, and a tough Cobleskill team. Under the direction of Coach Mike Motta and assistant Pat Krebs the team looks very strong and should improve on last year's 7-7 mark.

The goaltending situation looks strong as junior Gary Miller returns to the goal for another season.

The defense has been able to offset the losses to graduation of Dave Ahonen, Joe Mullin and Jay

Kianka, and looks strong once again. Filling the gap of defense will be Mike Dinet and Greg "Quinn" Cohen. Vic Amanuel returns to the defense after being injured for most of last season.

Offensively, junior midfielder Dana Dervay has looked good thus far. Dervay will be joined by seniors Tom Geiselle, an attackman, and Kevin Brown, at middle. Each of the dangerous trio are lettermen from last year and will be counted on heavily to provide offensive punch for the Danes.

Loose Atmosphere

The Club status has provided for a loose atmosphere at practice. Players have turned out to gain experience and confidence can be

felt everywhere around them. "We've got a long way to go. But there's been an attitude change. It looks good, very good," said Coach Motta. Coach Krebs stressed the fall schedule as a good learning experience.

Missing from Albany State, however, is a jayvee team. The jayvee team was dropped two years ago due to an SA budget cut. A budget proposal is expected to be placed before the SA at its next meeting. The proposal will ask for a minimum of funds, barely adequate to cover officials' fees for a jayvee schedule.

Coach Motta views the jayvees as an important part of the lacrosse program. "At this level of competition, the jayvee program is

vital. We are expecting twice the present turnout in the spring, therefore, we've got to get the jayvees back."

Stick Shorts: The Club team, which is not budgeted either, must cover all of its own expenses. The team is attempting to do so by selling "Albany" ski hats. Assistant coach Krebs had four years lacrosse experience at Cortland State. Impressive list of recruits includes three freshman goalies. Defense is expected to be bolstered further by Thomas Scarpinato, currently playing football. Hated rivalry with Cobleskill always provides for scraps on the field.

Chem Calls PhD Loss Unfair

by Matthew Cox

The Chemistry Department released a statement yesterday expressing "anger, frustration and a sense of having been treated unfairly" at SUNYA's decision to terminate the chemistry PhD program before an evaluation of the program by the State Educated Department was allowed to run its full course.

"We feel that the University decision to suspend the doctoral program in chemistry is based on factors external to the quality of the program," the statement said.

"... we feel the decision of the University to suspend the program was premature."

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary announced last Tuesday that the chemistry doctoral program would be terminated, following a "not favorable" review from an SED Rating Committee. The Rating Committee constituted the third stage in a five-stage SED evaluation process.

The decision to terminate the program part way through the process "unfortunately placed a higher priority on expediency than on the balanced priorities which produced, for example, the Mission Statement," the departments statement said. "This has aroused among us anger, frustration and a sense of having been treated unfairly."

O'Leary said last night that he had

not seen the department's final statement.

He said that the decision to terminate was made by him, on the recommendation of a committee formed by the Graduate Academic Council, after both had been exposed to a report from an SED Rating Committee drawn up by a group of nationally known chemists.

"The university was presented with that report," O'Leary said. "We had to make a decision on whether to go forward with the process. It was our decision that it was not warranted," he said.

The SED first reviewed the chemistry program three years ago as a part of a state-wide evaluation aimed at reducing the number of doctoral programs in New York.

The program at that time was granted "provisional continuance" for a period of three years by the SED, and given a report outlining areas where improvement in the department should be made.

The program was undergoing review after the end of the three year period when it was terminated.

The Chemistry Department statement listed some of its accomplishments within that period and the last ten years, and said the department possessed "acknowledged evaluation of the quality of our PhD candidates and of its faculty through peer evaluation at the national level."

"It is apparent to us that a direct

comparison of this department's credentials with those of other programs evaluated by SED, if made available, would establish beyond any doubt that the departmental program, on the whole, is equal to or better than certain of the programs approved by the SED," the statement said.

Chemistry Department Chairman Anthony Saturno said there was feeling within the department that SUNYA should have allowed the program to go through the remaining steps of SED evaluation.

"The preliminary report from the SED was that a negative decision was in the works," Saturno said. "Whether it would have been a negative decision, however, isn't clear. There might have been an opportunity to make changes and send the program on through the rest of the SED process, he said.

Under the SED evaluation, after doctoral programs submit data on their programs then are visited by a small group of scholars within that discipline and given a rating by an SED Rating Committee.

SUNYA receives the findings of both bodies, and decides on its own whether to terminate the programs or continue to two higher levels of review.

According to Director of the SED Doctoral Review project Dorothy Harrison, the project is geared towards encouraging universities to terminate programs themselves.



UPS/MARY ANN HOWAK

The Chemistry Department reacted angrily to President O'Leary's decision to terminate the chemistry PhD program.

Saturno said the department felt that the decision to terminate, based on the GAC committee recommendation, may not have been made solely on the merits of the department.

"If it looks like the SED is going to terminate a program, the university may decide out of self-determination, that it wants to make that decision for itself," Saturno said.

"The question of whether or not the program is good gets put in the background, and the question

becomes, on the part of the university, can we bear SED? "It's the department's opinion that it isn't clear that an objective evaluation within the university, without consideration of a pending SED review, has been made," Saturno said.

The department's statement said O'Leary had requested that the department work with the GAC committee and outside consultants to "critically assess the overall quality of the Department" as a first step in rebuilding the PhD program.

Environmental Funds Withheld

by M.J. Memmott

Funds to establish an institute on the environment at SUNYA are being withheld by the Division of Budget while SUNYA's application for those funds is being reviewed, according to DOB First Deputy Howard Miller.

The money, totalling about \$89,000, was put into the supplemental budget last spring by the New York State Legislature after the Environmental Studies Program was terminated.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin, it was hoped that the DOB would release the funds by Sept. 1, but that hasn't happened.

Martin said that notice of the availability of funds was sent to SUNYA and plans to make use of

the money were made. These plans were sent to SUNY Central for review and approval. They were then sent to DOB for final approval and ultimate releasing of funds, said Martin.

"Funds like this are not released to executive agencies of which we are one until DOB clears them," said Acting President Vincent O'Leary. "We are waiting for the DOB. We've submitted all of the papers and for some reason they have not advised us as of yet."

Martin said that the program outlined for environmental studies included: providing for research capabilities, assisting communities in environmental impact studies and publishing an environmental newsletter.

The Environmental Studies

program started in the fall of 1972 as an interdisciplinary major. Currently, former chairman of the department John Scott and Professor Louis Ismay are acting as advisors to students looking for jobs in Environmental areas and to those trying to complete their program at SUNYA.

Ismay said that since Environmental Studies is no longer a department at SUNYA, money is tight and he plans to move off campus to continue working for outside agencies. There have been offers of aid from numerous alumni to help in this endeavor, Ismay said.

Ismay said that the total program cost about \$47,000 a year and that the department worked on approximately 100 projects of public interest each semester.

"The program was initiated by the faculty, but not terminated by the faculty," said Ismay. The faculty was never consulted about the program while it was being reviewed for retrenchment, he said.

continued on page two

Trustees May Name Kelly SUNY Chancellor

The SUNY Board of Trustees are ready to elevate acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly to the job permanently, if his recent heart attack does not take him out of the running, the Hudson Register Star reported in today's editions.

Kelly, 62, suffered a heart attack last week, at about the same time the Board of Trustees was reportedly prepared to name him chief of the nation's largest university system, the newspaper said.

Also on the final list of three candidates to replace former Chancellor Ernest Boyer, now U.S.

Commissioner of Education, were Michigan State President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. and University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd, the paper reported.

While the Registrar Star reports that the chancellor search is over, trustees contacted last night not only refused to confirm the story, but vehemently denied it.

"It would be ridiculous to say that the search committee has narrowed the field down to only three candidates," said Trustee James J. Warren, an ex-officio member of the search committee. "As far as the

press is concerned, I'm not going to play any games. I feel it is much too early to start in with this kind of guessing."

"I don't think we'll make a decision until the end of the month," said Trustee Nan Johnson who also on the committee. "I don't think it is fair to say that the search committee is down to three, or five or even ten candidates."

"I have no idea how the search is progressing," said University Provost Loren Baritz, who has taken on Kelly's duties while the latter is recuperating. "I understand from a

report that has been issued by the Board that a decision should be reached by the end of October."

According to the Register Star, the decision of whether or not Kelly takes the job is now "between Kelly and his doctor."

When contacted last night, Kelly responded that he was feeling well but said he had not been contacted by the search committee with any kind of decision. Kelly is expected to return to work parttime next month, a SUNY spokesman said on Monday.

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