

Albany Errors Squash Chances Over Ithaca

by Bob Bellafiore

Mistakes — they'll kill you. Mistakes, three in particular, by the Albany State football team last Saturday, led to a season opening loss to the 1979 Division III Na-

tional Champions, Ithaca College, 40-21. There was the pass interference in the end zone by Dane safety Mark Flanagan on the Bombers' opening drive that gave them a first down

and goal-to-go on the Dane one yardline. Ithaca scored. There was the uncommon occurrence of a Chuck Priore fumble on the Albany seven yardline. Ithaca's Frank Cogliandro recovered the loose ball, and the Bombers scored two plays later.

There was Ithaca's Jim Duncan streaking down the sideline past Albany's Don Bowen on a fourth-and-20 from the Danes' 32 yardline with 1:27 remaining in the first half and grabbing quarterback Doug De Carr's pass for a Bomber touchdown.

"We made some mistakes I said we couldn't afford to make," said Albany head coach Bob Ford.

There were others. Three pitchouts were fumbled by Dane backs. None of these were lost, but they cost valuable yardage. Albany blockers hit the wrong men occasionally, and that cost yardage.

Ford was disgruntled by the loss, but wasn't disgusted, noting that the Danes hustled on every play. If the mistakes could be taken away, Ford felt that the game could've been a different story.

Albany did do many things correctly, though, including outrushing Ithaca (241 yards to 226 yards). Dane quarterback coach Mike Walsh noted: "We had the best offensive showing in our opening game in the last three years" against what he called the best

opening team they've played. The Albany secondary picked off three passes. Bowen had two of those (one on a diving over-the-shoulder grab in the endzone), and Dave Hardy had the other (on the goal line). Both prevented potential touchdowns. Albany quarterback Mike Fiorito was eight for 15 passing, for 107 yards, fulfilling Ford's pre-game speculation that "We don't have to throw more; we have to throw better."

Albany had to punt on their initial possession, but Bowen intercepted a DeCarr pass on Ithaca's 28. Safety Bruce Collins blasted the receiver, jarring the ball loose, and Bowen was there. Five plays later, Dane halfback Levi Louis went over left tackle for three yards, and with Tom Lincoln's kick, the score was tied at seven.

Priore's fumble, with 3:15 left in the first quarter, set the Bombers up on the Dane seven. Marty Condon then took a pitch from De Carr (after a fake drew the outside defensive support in) and got four yards and a score. Albany's Steve Shben blocked the extra point, and Ithaca led, 13-7.

A Hardy punt gave the Bombers the ball at Albany's 46 yardline. Two plays and 12 seconds later, Ithaca was up, 20-7. The big play was a 38 yard strike from De Carr to Jim Meyer to set up a Ferrigno touchdown with 25 seconds left in

the first quarter.

The second period was quiet until Albany, behind Fiorito and the offensive line, engineered the first of two long Dane drives. Starting on their own 25 yardline, Albany marched 75 yards, capped by a Fiorito to Bruce Dey touchdown pass on fourth-and-five from the Ithaca nine. The 13-play drive was highlighted by two fourth-down conversions, and the three-for-three passing of Fiorito.

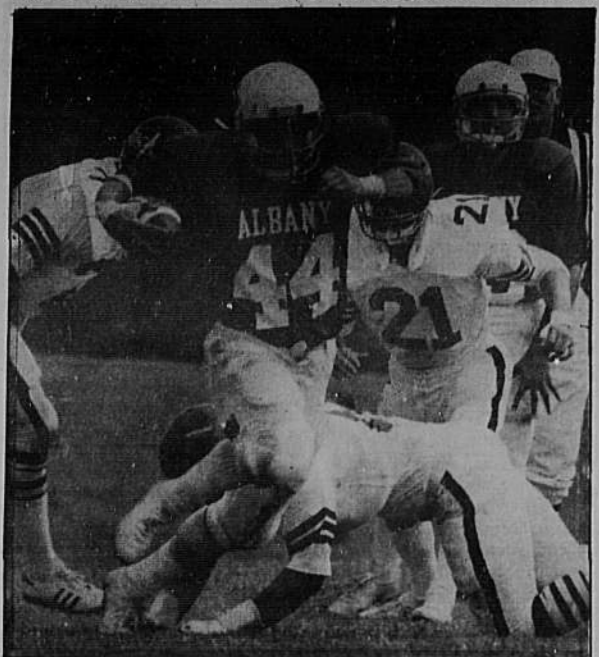
After a four yard run by Jack Burger, Fiorito's 16-yard pass found Dey, whose nifty stutter-step got a first down. Then, with a fourth-and-three on the Bomber 47, Ford elected to go for it. Burger took Fiorito's pitch for 11 yards and a first down. Dey's TD came seven plays later.

Duncan's score closed the half, and Ithaca led, 27-14.

The Dane defense set the tone in the third quarter. After three unsuccessful Bomber pass plays from the Albany 30, a swarm of purple stopped Ferrigno 18 inches short of a first down on a draw play, and the hosts took over on their 21.

Fiorito got a 29 yard gain on a 14-yard run plus a facemasking penalty, to put the ball at midfield. On third-and-twelve from the Bomber 40, Priore, Albany's leading rusher (13 carries, 84 yards) bolted for 23 to the 17 yardline.

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Albany's Jack Burger breaks through the Ithaca line for extra yards in Saturday's 40-21 Dane loss. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Oneonta, Vermont, First Victims of Netmen

Hold Up Under Pressure;

Depth The Key to Success

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State men's tennis team got off to a roaring start this season with two convincing victories in what figures to be an exciting year. The young team held up nicely in competition and proved they have the depth to win the tough matches.

On Tuesday, the netters smashed Vermont, 7-2, at home in a match that Albany clinched in the singles competition. Last year Vermont barely edged the Danes, 5-4, in a very hard fought match.

"I figured it would be a much closer match," admitted Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis. "Although we won handily, Vermont is not a bad team — a lot of good points were played despite the lopsided scores. I was very happy to clinch the match in singles, but I didn't expect to."

In the continuing battle for the number one position on the Albany ladder, Fred Gaber (1-1) has emerged as the early leader, but Barry Levine (1-1) is returning to last year's form and freshman Rob Karen (2-0) is challenging with a very strong start. With a full week before their next match there may be some shake-ups as the team continues their playoffs. "The players at one, two and three are very, very close," remarked Lewis. "I wouldn't be surprised if there were some

changes."

In Tuesday's action, Gaber breezed through his match against Bob McCredie in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. "Fred played extremely well," commented Lewis. In second singles, Levine ran into some tough competition in Vermont's Phil Abdalla. Abdalla broke Levine's serve first to take an early 3-2 lead, but the Dane battled back to win, 6-4, and then took the second set, 6-2.

"I'm happy to see Levine playing well again," said Lewis. "He came up against a very hard hitter, but he hung in there and started playing with more confidence. Midway through the second set he started playing more like he is capable of playing, though he's not quite back to where he was last year."

In other solid performances, Rob Karen crushed Chris Holmquist, 6-1, 6-2, and Russell Kasow (1-1) won his first college match, 6-3, 6-1. "Rob played his second really good match," noted Lewis. The lone Albany loss in singles came in the fifth spot where Andy Diamond (1-1) fell to Mike Bonfigli, 6-3, 6-2. "Andy played against a good player," said Lewis. "He wasn't at his best — he was tentative in the match."

The most exciting match of the day came from the bottom of the ladder where Albany's Dave Lerner (2-0) locked horns with Ed Bonfigli. Lerner barely slid by in the first set,

7-6, but jumped to a commanding 5-2 lead in the second. Bonfigli got tough, though, and hammered back to tie it at five. He went on to win a dramatic tiebreaker with both teams eagerly watching. The first and second doubles matches got underway, but all for naught as Lerner won the clincher, 6-4.

"Dave was down after the second set," Lewis noted. "He deserves a lot of credit for hanging in there." Gaber and Levine did just enough to win in first doubles, 7-6, 6-4, and Kasow teamed up with Rob Fritz in the third spot to defeat the brothers Bonfigli, 8-2, in a late-starting pro-set match. Vermont's only other win came in second doubles when Clark Wulff and Trip Ward teamed up to beat Karen and Dave Ulrich, 6-4, 6-2.

In their first match of the season, September 10, the Danes triumphed over an excellent Oneonta team, 6-3. "We were very fortunate to win the match," said Lewis. "They're a veteran team. Everybody is back from last year except number three and his replacement is a very good player."

Albany exhibited their great depth when Gaber and Levine lost match at the top of the ladder, but were able to compensate with wins from Diamond and Lerner at the bottom. "We lost at one and two and still won the match because five and six won. In the past if we lost one-two we wouldn't have won," Lewis said. "Depth will be our strength for the year."

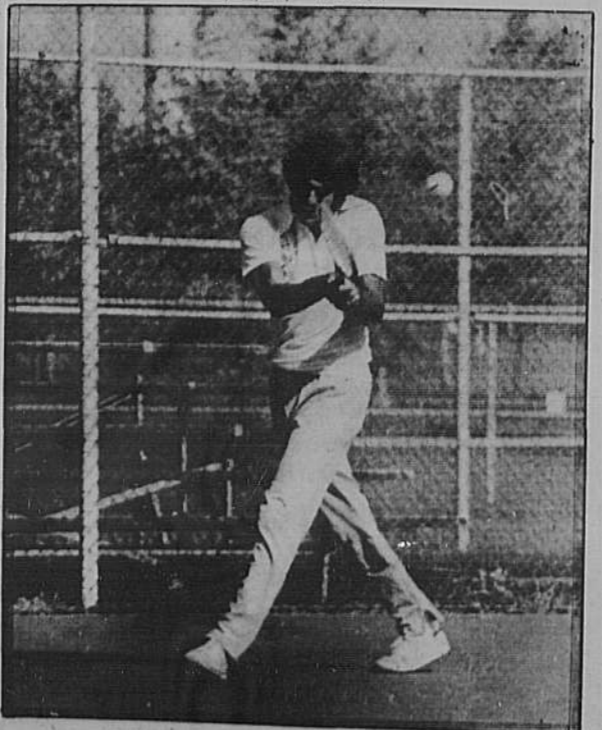
Karen also won in singles, but Kasow lost, leaving the teams in a 3-3 deadlock going into doubles. Albany's number one team figured

to win because Oneonta's top player injured his shoulder and was unable to play. No surprises there, but the pressure was on the inexperienced number two and three teams.

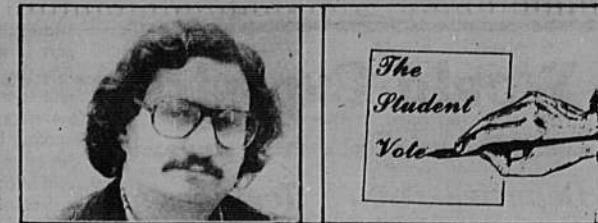
Both matches were tight three-setters with Karen and Ulrich winning, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, and Kasow and Fritz pairing for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4,

triumph. "Second and third doubles came through for us," said Lewis. "I was very happy with their performance under pressure."

Lewis added, "I'm pleased with the performance of all our new players. The team is starting to play the kind of tennis we're capable of. We're progressing right on schedule."



Freshman sensation Rob Karen won his first two tennis matches and is challenging for the top spot. (Photo: Dave Asher)



Will students get right to vote in their college district? SUNYA's own Jack Lester is geared up for the fight.

photo: UPS

Student Voting Rights To See District Court

by Bruce W. Fox

New York State students will be barred from voting in their college communities once again this year unless a federal judge declares a state election law unconstitutional before October 4, the deadline for voter registration.

Reserving decision is U.S. District Court Justice Neil P. McCurn. At a hearing last Tuesday in Albany, McCurn said he would make up his mind "within the next few weeks."

McCurn's decision will determine the constitutionality of section 1-104 and 5-104 of the New York State Elections Law, which permits local election boards to consider factors such as marital status, age, source of income, and residence of parents in deciding the qualification of an individual to vote in an election district.

McCurn said he will consider arguments presented by the student attorney and the state attorney before making his decision.

According to SA Attorney Jack Lester, the law violates 14th amendment rights to equal protection and 26th amendment rights to due process.

"The law is arbitrary and vague," said Lester. "It discriminates against students by requiring them to complete in-depth questionnaires about their personal, financial and employment status. No such questionnaires are given to other citizens."

"As a result," said Lester, "students are forced to register and vote in the district where their parents live — despite the fact that they pay most of their taxes, spend most of their money, and are af-

"The Law is Arbitrary, Vague": Lester

fectured most by the laws and elected officials of their college community."

Paradoxically," added Lester, "students are counted by the U.S. Census in their college communities."

According to Lance Russell, however, an assistant to State Attorney General Robert Abrams, the election law discriminates against no one.

"The statute is totally neutral," said Russell. "It sets a fair criteria to determine whether an individual is a resident of a particular community."

"Any specific actions of denial by boards of election are a matter of interpretation, and must be considered separately," he added.

According to Jack Lester, New York is the only stat in the nor-

theast where the law still exists. "I am not familiar with other states' issues," said Russell.

This is not the first time the law has been put to a constitutional test. Similar cases have been brought before both state and federal courts since 1972. Throughout this eight-year period, the law has been consistently upheld as constitutional.

Attorney Lance Russell said he sees no reason to believe there will be any change this time around.

This particular case specifically involves eleven SUNYA students who were denied the right to vote in Albany. It is assumed that the deci-

sion will have an impact on the entire state. The case is being funded by the SUNYA Student Association, as well as SASU and NYPIRG.

Legal counsel for the students is provided by SA Attorney Jack Lester. Paralegals, investigators, and researchers are also employed. Lester estimates that the entire cost of the litigation will approach nearly \$4,000.

SASU spokesperson Pam Snook said she does not consider the \$4,000 cost to be excessive, despite the fact that the students consistently lose. She said she is sure SASU

will appeal to a higher court if the judge's decision is negative.

"We will continue to fight this thing, both in the courts and in the legislature," she said.

In his first public comment on the issue, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said he believes a student who lives in a community ought to be able to vote in that community.

"Students should be subject to the same rules as anyone else," said O'Leary.

O'Leary added, however, that he is not sure about students who live in dormitories. "They're kind of a special case," he said. "You really argue it either way."

One of the major problems with the law, according to Jack Lester, is

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Water Damage in Indian Tower

by Amy Kantor

Students in Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower are angry about heavy water leakage in their rooms caused when rain poured through the cracks in the walls of the building during last Wednesday night's storm. The students in the 12th to 21st floors of the tower have reported extensive damage to stereos, records, tapes, books, chairs, carpets and other personal belongings situated near or on the window ledges of their rooms.

Mohawk Tower originally began leaking in 1973, two years after its construction, according to Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens. "In 1975 we carried out a project which accomplished some

reculking, but the tower will leak regardless when a rain is accompanied by high winds," he added.

Stevens pointed to the areas around the window casements and the joints between the concrete panels of the tower as allowing for most leakage.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary prepared a 'Rehabilitation and Repair Request' memo for the Office of Capital Facilities and the Division of the Budget (part of the New York State Legislature) requesting the replacement of window units and the reculking of vertical walls on the exterior surfaces where the leaks funneled from outside to the points where the ceiling and upper window molding meet.

O'Leary's memo was sent shortly before the students involved called in their complaints to the President's office last Thursday, said Stevens.

Junior Sharon Feldman's room on the twentieth floor faces the west, a precarious position for wind and rain in Albany. "We were studying in the room and the rain sounded very close," she remembered. "Then we realized it was inside. We moved everything in time, though — the desk, bed, stereo..."

The situation reached local television news stations by Friday. Freshman Marge Murphy, also on the twentieth floor, told her experience to Channel 13, who carried the story in the number two time slot that evening.

Sophomore Mohawk resident Amy Horowitz, whose room on the eighteenth floor overlooks the tennis courts and Dutch Quad, became

frustrated last week when she told Housing about the flooding damage: "Nobody gave me answers, only other numbers to call. I didn't have time to keep calling all these numbers, and meanwhile my window ledges are filled with puddles."

Stevens was unable to estimate total damage, but in an interview taped on Friday, he told a Channel 6 News reporter that the Legislature controls the SUNY budget, and "repair resources have not been forthcoming in recent years."

This year, SUNYA estimates a \$3.6 million bill for repair and rehabilitation. But, "safety proposals are being supported before building leaks," commented Stevens, "and I tend to agree."

Repairs against window leakage in Mohawk Tower is the eleventh item on a long list of improvement proposals for SUNYA. The Mohawk Tower maintenance request was first submitted in 1978 and results are still forthcoming.

SA Vice President Brian Levy stated that repairs on Mohawk Tower should be higher up on the list of priorities. "The University should provide dry shelter to their residents, especially since they are paying an increase this year," he said.

While officials project a minimum expense of \$240,000 to repair the walls, Levy feels the University could raise the money "if they really wanted to."

The students blame Stevens for SUNYA's failure to repair the walls, and Stevens blames the State Legislature. "You can't maintain

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Wellington Schedule is Changed

Stevens Answers Students' Requests

by Sylvia Saunders

Wellington residents complained and Plant Director Dennis Stevens acted.

Effective yesterday, an hourly express from the Wellington Hotel to the Uptown Campus Circle during evening hours has been added to the new bus schedule, Stevens said.

According to the revision issued by Stevens, Wellington buses will operate on a one-hour schedule between the uptown campus and Eagle Street near the Wellington Hotel starting at 4:30 p.m., weekdays. This bus will leave the circle on the

half hour and leave the Wellington on the hour.

Between the hours of 7:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., weekdays, the Wellington buses will continue to operate on the 30-minute shuttle run between Draper Hall and the Wellington Hotel.

The night-time Wellington will be an express bus, leaving the uptown circle and stopping at Alumni, Draper, Lark Street and the Wellington. On the return westbound trip, the only stops will be at Lark Street, Draper and Alumni, then express to the uptown campus.

The last regular weekday trip from the uptown circle will leave at 12:30 a.m. and the last trip from the Wellington will be at 1 a.m. In addition, the last Alumni bus will leave the circle for the Wellington at 1:25 a.m., leave Partridge Street at 1:30 a.m. and arrive at the circle at 1:45 a.m.

This revised bus schedule will not affect service for Alumni Quad students, Stevens said. He added that Wellington students originally proposed that some Alumni bus service be eliminated. Stevens, however, said he would not consider cutting any Alumni service.

"During the morning peak, Wellington students will still have to use the shuttle to Draper," Stevens said. "We need to do that so we can haul many more Alumni students."

In addition, Stevens said, the shuttle service gives the Wellington students more service too. With the shuttle system buses are down at the Wellington stop more often.

Stevens said the weekend schedule will remain as previously published.

The ASP's very own survey
on the election,
candidates,
and debate
- in the editorial pages

State University of New York at Albany

TUESDAY

1980 By Albany Student Press Corporation

World Capsules

Deputies To See Hostages

(AP) An Iranian parliamentary delegation entered the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today and the speaker of Parliament said that it was possible some deputies may talk to some of the American hostages held captive there by Iranian militants for 322 days. "The deputies may talk to the hostages if they feel it is necessary for getting more information on the hostages," speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference before the first group of thirty deputies went to the embassy. Rafsanjani also said the Iranian-Iraqi war "will not be without effect on the fate of the hostages." He did not elaborate. Border fighting between the two countries has intensified over the past week. The stated reason for the embassy visit, according to reports from Tehran, was to allow the deputies, who are empowered to decide the fate of the hostages, to see "espionage equipment and related documents" at the U.S. compound.

Iraq Raids Tehran Airport

(AP) Iraqi MiGs raided Tehran's international airport and at least a half-dozen other Iranian installations Monday and Iraq's state radio said three weeks of air, ground and sea hostilities had "escalated into a full-scale war." In Ankara, Turkey, a spokesman for the Iraqi Embassy told The Associated Press Iraq has declared war on Iran. Baghdad said its warplanes hit nine airstrips in the midday strikes and lost two of its Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were raided, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander claimed six MiGs attacked seven air installations. Reports of the airport bombings came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border conflict between the two oil giants. Iran and Iraq have been sparring along their borders for months, but the fighting escalated last week after Iraq cancelled a 1975 treaty.

Iraq and Iran Still at War

(AP) Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border war between the two oil giants. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces destroyed eight Iranian gunboats Sunday in the Shatt al-Arab estuary and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, twenty miles south of the Abadan oil refinery. It admitted the loss of one Iraqi patrol boat. The Iraqi news agency said Iraqi forces attacked after Iranian gunboats opened fire on a British cargo ship sailing toward the Iraqi port of Basrah. The agency said the bridge of the British ship was hit, but that the vessel continued its journey and the Iranian gunboats were repulsed. The agency said Iraqi gunboats also drove off Iranian gunboats that approached a Kuwaiti ship and a Singapore ship sailing in the waterway. Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said Iranian forces sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground during the fighting. It said Iran lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the battle.

Force Leaves Missile Site

Damascus, Ark. (AP) A military convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site today, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labeled "Do Not Drop." The Air Force continued to maintain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of feet into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday.

Soviet Soldier Back in USSR

Washington, D.C. (AP) The Soviet soldier who was at the center of a superpower standoff in Afghanistan is back in Russian hands after a week's stay at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. The U.S. State Department said Pvt. Aleksandr Kruglov, one of some 85,000 Russian soldiers who have occupied Afghanistan since December, left the embassy voluntarily Sunday after being assured by Soviet officials during an hour-long meeting there would be no reprisals against him.

Muskie Appeals To Iran

United Nations (AP) Appealing for release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered today to settle all of Iran's grievances with the United States "on a basis of mutual respect and equality." Muskie called on the U.N. General Assembly to support their prompt release and to adopt effective measures to protect diplomats everywhere from terrorism. He said the United

States would drop its sanctions against Iran and "do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us" once the fifty-two Americans, held captive now for 324 days, are sent home. At the same time, there was no yielding by the secretary of state to Iranian leaders' demands for an apology by the United States for its policies in Iran during the reign of the late Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi. Muskie said he hoped the Iranian government was moving closer to a decision to free the hostages with the parliament's decision to name a commission to deal with the hostage question.

Libya Plans Against Israel

(AP) Libya today was reported planning to station troops and warplanes in Syria as part of their strategy against Israel. The PLO was said to be ready to abandon its campaign to exterminate the Jewish state but under conditions certain to be rejected by Israel. Al Bayrak, a conservative newspaper published in Beirut, Lebanon, quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying Libya was planning the troop and warplane transfer within two weeks. It said the arrangement was worked out by Syrian and Libyan army officers as part of the proclaimed merger of the two countries. No official comment was available from the Syrian capital and the report could not be independently verified.

Radioactive Highway Spill

New Lebanon, N.Y. (AP) A cargo of paint and radioactive material spilled on U.S. Route 20 in this eastern New York town this morning when a truck crashed into a bridge abutment and overturned, state police said. Troopers said two crates of radioactive material the tractor trailer was hauling were undamaged and there was no leakage of radiation. The crates, containing radioactive iridium 192, had been "secured" and were being loaded onto another truck, troopers said. The Consolidated Freightways truck driven by Ricard Common of Lancaster, N.Y., was eastbound on Route 20 about 10 miles from the Massachusetts border about 3 a.m. when it failed to make a curve, hit an abutment and was catapulted into a dry brook, police said.

Beyond the Podium

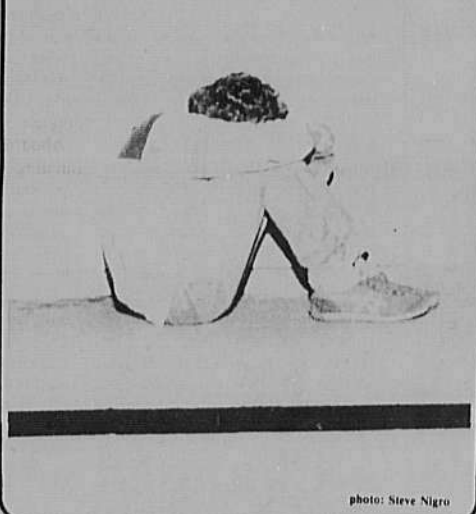


photo: Steve Nigro

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Duo to Perform at PAC

The University's Music Council will present Equilibrium, a dance and percussion duo, next Monday at 2:30 in the PAC Recital Hall.

Dancer-choreographer Nancy Udow and percussionist-composer Michael Udow will present a program of their own works as well as performances written especially for them by others. The couple combine traditional methods of percussion and dance with experimental and complex rhythmic structures, and have performed in Paris, Amsterdam, England and the U.S.

Tickets are available for \$3, or \$2.50 with a tax card, at the PAC box office. For further information, call 457-8606.

Boss' Birthday

Bruce Springsteen, a popular singer-songwriter from northern New Jersey, celebrates his birthday today. Mr. Springsteen is 31.

Well-known for a boisterous stage act and hard-driving rock and roll music, The Asbury Park native has authored many hit songs, including "Born to Run," "Badlands," "Thunder Road," and "Blinded By The Light."

Cash, checks and money orders may be sent to the musician in care of the ASP, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany.

Anderson-Reagan Debate

Baltimore (AP) Here are the highlights of the debate between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

Energy

REAGAN: "I think it is the government, and the government with its own restrictions and regulations, that is creating the energy crisis."

ANDERSON: "Mr. Reagan... once again has demonstrated a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis that confronts not only this country but the world..."

Tax Cuts

REAGAN: "Inflation today is caused by government simply spending more than government takes in... I don't see where it is inflationary for people to keep more of their earnings and spend it."

ANDERSON: "I oppose an election year tax cut, whether it is the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut promised to the taxpayers by Reagan or whether it is the \$27.5 billion tax cut promised... by President Carter."

Abortion

ANDERSON: "Governor Reagan is running on a platform that calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. I think that is a moral issue that ought to be left to the freedom of conscience of the individual."

REAGAN: "With regard to the freedom of the individual for choice with regard to abortion, there's one individual who's not being considered at all. That's the one who's being aborted. And I've noticed that everybody that is for abortion has already been born."

MX Missile

ANDERSON: "I do not support boondoggle like the MX Missile. I've just gotten a report from the Air Force that indicates the 30 year life cycle cost of that system is going to be \$100 billion."

REAGAN: "We need the missile because we are so out of balance strategically that we lack a deterrent to a possible first assault."

The Absent Candidate

Anderson: "Governor Reagan is not responsible what has happened over the past four years, nor am I. The man who should be here tonight to respond to charges chose not to attend."

REAGAN: "We have criticized the failures of the Carter policy here rather considerably and there might be some feeling of unfairness about this because he was not here to respond. But I believe it would have been much more unfair to have John Anderson denied the right to participate in this debate."

Remember to register to vote

New Rape Issue Distributed

A new rape supplement is being distributed around campus.

The supplement is a revised issue of the December publication put out by the President's Task Force on Women's Safety. Over 3,700 copies of the new supplement are being delivered to residence halls and other common areas.

Jan Hartigan, chair of the Task Force, hopes that the new supplement "will provide women with useful information in dealing with sexual attacks and other types of assaults."

Students Register To Vote

Worst new political joke: If Reagan, Anderson and Carter overturned in a rowboat, who should you save? Answer: America and let them all go.

Worst old political joke: Based on past voter turnouts for presidential elections, "none of the above" would have been the overwhelmingly popular choice. The New York Times reports that in elections of the past half-century, the majority of the country's eligible voters has stayed away from the polls.

If you still haven't registered to vote, NYPIRG, the Student Union and SA have made it easy. SA and the Union will now have representatives in the dorms and on the dinner lines for on-campus students to register. NYPIRG will also have a desk set up in the Campus Center for registration, and their office at CC 346 will remain open when the counter closes. Applications for absentee ballots can also be picked up until a week before the election.

Eight Emergency Phones Installed on Campus

"Blue Light" System to Increase Women's Safety

by Judie Eisenberg

Eight emergency telephones have been installed on the uptown campus to report emergency criminal and medical situations, Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan announced this week.

The Blue Light Emergency Phone System, so named because of the flashing blue light perched atop the telephone's 15-foot pole, will also give a psychological feeling of safety, Henighan stated.

The phones are direct lines to the on-campus Department of Public Safety, and are manned by a police dispatcher around the clock. When the phone is picked up, it rings on the dispatcher's desk, and a light indicates the location of the phone call. The dispatcher can then immediately send a patrol car to the scene.

"We can get a car to the scene in two or three minutes, maximum," Henighan reported. He said that it usually takes 10-12 minutes for a

victim to call in an incident. Since the emergency phones provide a direct line to the police, he hopes this will increase chances for apprehension of criminals.

The phone system isn't fully operative at present due to technical problems, Henighan said. The dials on the phones are going to be removed, he added, because they are misleading. He explained that it isn't necessary to dial on the phones. In addition, the flashing blue lights atop the poles have not been turned on. The New York Telephone Company is in the process of fixing these defects. Henighan expects the system to be fully functional by September 30th.

The Blue Light Emergency Phone System is the joint project of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, the Department of Public Safety, and the Physical Plant.

John Henighan called the organization and installation of the system "the fastest thing I ever saw

happen on campus."

The idea began within the Women's Task Force in February 1980. Public Safety Director Jim Williams knew of a similar emergency phone system installed at Cornell, so Task Force member Janice Fine visited the university to research the project. The idea was endorsed by the Task Force and an Action Committee was created to work on building a similar phone system here at SUNYA.

According to Bob Stierer, Assistant Vice President of Finance and Business, President O'Leary allocated \$10,500 to Jim Williams of Public Safety in April 1980 for the installation of this phone system.

The phones were installed by the New York Telephone Company in the past month and a half and was completed three weeks ago, John Henighan said.

Location for the phones were chosen on the basis of amount of light and isolation, Henighan

reported. No phones were installed on the downtown campus, he said, because "distances are greater on the Uptown campus. They were our first priority."

Stierer explained that Jim Williams made regular reports to the Women's Task Force early this year, indicating a number of attacks on women. "There were reports of men exposing themselves, and making obscene gestures," Stierer said. Incidents like these justified the exploration of an emergency phone system on this campus, Stierer also said.

The Department of Public Safety declined to say whether there had been an increase of such incidents in this past year.

"The purpose of these phones is to provide support and communications for women being molested or attacked on campus" Stierer explained.

John Henighan feels that prank phone calls may be a problem, especially in the areas along

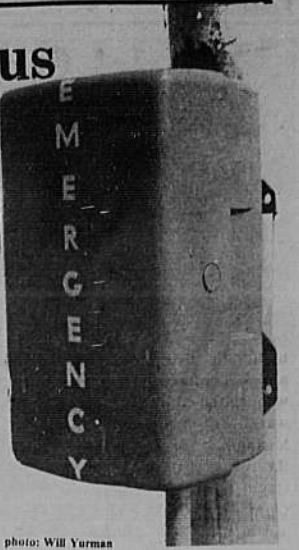


photo: Will Yurman

Western Avenue and the circle, where intoxicated people may "horse around".

"Tampering with these phones will be dealt with in the same manner and severity as tampering with fire safety equipment," Henighan said. "This will be handled through both the security and administrative processes, with the guilty party be-

continued on page five

From Old Federal Building to New SUNY Headquarters

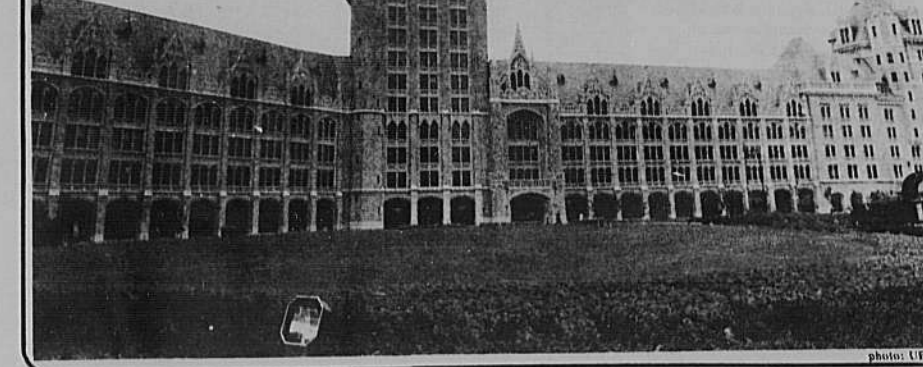


photo: UPS

by Ken Gordon

The final phase in the renovation of the Old Federal Building on Broadway into the administrative headquarters of SUNY Central is almost completed, according to SUNY Communications Officer Harry Charlton.

The Old Federal Building, like the recently restored Delaware and Hudson (D&H) Building and the Journal Building, is one segment of the State University Plaza. In fact, a glass bridge has been constructed to join the D&H, the old railroad offices, with the Old Federal Building, which once housed the U.S. Post Office and Customs House.

The building was acquired free of charge as federal surplus property and its \$4.5 million cost is being funded entirely by the federal JOBS program.

About 170 SUNY employees will be working out of the Old Federal Building. The three central SUNY administration operations — the Application Processing Center, the Computer Center and the Student Loan Service Center — will be located in that building. These three centers serve many of the colleges in the 64-campus SUNY system.

Upon completion of the renovation project additional offices will be moved into the Old Federal Building, and the exterior walkways and park grounds will be improved. Also, the building's main entrance will be changed from Broadway to the University Park Plaza and South Mall area.

The Old Federal Building is noted for its late English Renaissance architecture, Mansard roof, ornamental balconies over entrances, deep set window openings and projecting cornices.

Int'l Studies Director Works Free to Save Department

by Susan Milligan

How much would you expect to be paid to work full time for the academic and cultural education of American and foreign exchange students?

How about a dollar a year? When SUNY budget cuts mandated the elimination of the posi-

NEWS FEATURE

tion of International Studies Director Charles Colman offered to continue working free of charge.

"The decision (to cut the position) was reached in the Spring," Colman explained. "The University Council on International Studies protested, but there was no way it could be changed. It worried us that there would be no time for thorough consideration of what would become of the program. The most reasonable solution was to let me continue for one year on a voluntary basis."

Colman, who modestly claims what he is doing is "nothing extraordinary", retired in June. Concerned about the future of the department, he requested and

received approval from SUNY Central Administration to continue working under SUNY's "dollar a year" program.

"I don't even get the dollar," he quips. "But I do get expenses and retirement benefits."

Colman said he spends most of his time working on SUNY's Soviet exchange, the only undergraduate program of its kind in the U.S. As Director, Colman sees to it that the Soviet students are enrolled in courses and travels with the students to other parts of the U.S. Colman gives the students a tour of the Capital District, and accompanies them to cities such as Boston, Washington D.C., and New York, where the students do research and sight-see in the city.

"Many of the Soviet students are preparing for high-level work in embassies or the United Nations," Colman said. "It's important that they are familiar with contemporary American institutions. It's also necessary that they travel to other campuses to do their research, as many of them are working on their 'candidate' — something like our Ph.D."

Colman also coordinates ex-

changes to other SUNY campuses, and interviews and advises all students accepted into the exchange programs.

According to Colman, the Israel program is one of SUNY's most popular exchanges. Although tuition at the Israeli Universities is higher than SUNY tuition, the Israeli schools have offered to reduce tuition for SUNY students to SUNY's own rate. Unfortunately, the International Studies Department is only able to send about 15 students to Israel currently, as opposed to pre-budget cuts programs that allowed for about 32 students.

"Although the tuition is equal (for SUNY and the Israeli schools), we still can't send as many students as we would like," Colman said. "The SUNY students' tuition goes into a kind of general fund that pays for many academic costs of the University, but our budget was cut. However, we hope eventually to be able to increase the number of students in the program through long-term planning. This another reason why I wanted to continue working."

Colman also helps facilitate

faculty exchanges. He noted, however, that although he works on setting up opportunities for such exchanges, the individual departments make the final decisions.

One of Colman's major goals in his voluntary year as Chair is to increase attention to the International Studies Department. The

Humanities school offers courses in comparative cultures, and Colman would like to see the current curriculum extended to a second field in International Studies.

"The University could offer courses ranging from comparative cultures to global problems,

continued on page five



International Studies Director Charles Colman Doesn't want any "hasty decisions" to be made. photo: Susa Steinkamp



SA VP Brian Levy won't give up on the cable issue. "A majority of the students on this campus" are willing to pay \$4 fee. photo: Bob Leonard

Poll Shows Cable Interest

by Beth Sexer

The results of a referendum conducted last spring semester and a polling of incoming freshmen during the summer orientation program conclude that "a majority of students on this campus" are willing to pay four dollars per semester to install cable television in dorm lounges, said SA Vice President Brian Levy.

According to Levy, who has been working on this project for three years, the referendum conducted last year showed that 68 percent of those students who voted, or 1400 students wanted cable television on campus. However, in order for the

referendum to be considered, 35 percent of those eligible, or 1500 students, had to have voted.

Levy felt, though, that a positive vote by 1400 students warranted a polling of incoming freshmen. By the end of the summer orientation program, approximately 75 percent of the freshmen questioned indicated that they were in favor of bringing cable television on campus.

The four dollar per semester fee "will include installation costs, yearly operating costs, loan paybacks, and the cost of TV's to go in every dorm not presently equipped with one," said Levy.

Although some students had expressed interest in Home Box Office (HBO), the University Cable TV Task Force, organized to explore the possibility of installing cable television on campus, rejected the inclusion of HBO in the deal as having negative effects on the cinema groups, the Mouse Trap, the Rat and PAC events.

The results of the referendum and the freshmen polling were sent to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown. If approved by him and then by SUNY Central, Capital Cablevision of Albany will be called upon to begin the installations.

Archeological Dig is Popular With Students

The following is the first of a two part series. Part Two will be printed in Friday's issue.

by Beth Cammarata

A class of eighteen SUNYA students devoted six weeks during their summer vacation to digging in an overgrown field in Menands to uncover evidence of prehistoric human occupation of the area and found artifacts that date back at least 4,000 years.

Field Director Susan Bender, age 33, explained that it took two tries to find what she was looking for as supervisor of the field school. "People have this idea that archaeologists intuitively know where to dig, but this just isn't so," she said. "Professor Dean Snow and I chose the sites we did in hopes of gaining some knowledge about the

native population of the area. The first site we chose as a good bet, because it was in an area with many known sites and was located on a raised terrace next to a river, as are many other area sites. The second site, about a mile away, was a fall-safe, in case we didn't find anything at the first. Portions of the second site had previously been excavated, so we already knew that we would find things there."

The entire site, named "Troy 5," covered an area of at least 3,000 square meters, and that was only the portion of the site that had not been removed for quarrying and construction of Route #787. "Frequently, when people think of a site, they think of structures, such as buildings and temples, but, in the

Hudson Valley area, there is little evidence on the surface of the ground to indicate that humans were ever there prehistorically," Bender explained.

Before going out in the field, the students had taken a three week preparatory course to learn what they would be doing at the site and a little about what they might be finding. After purchasing the necessary mason's trowel, metric tape measure, indelible pen, and heavy duty insect repellent, the students were ready for the excavation.

The trip to Menands was an easy one; however, reaching the site involved a considerable hike. The students wisely wore long pants as they threaded single file through five- to six-foot high weeds for about three quarters of a mile. Once reached, the site had to be cleared of weeds, bushes, and large rocks. Armed with scythes, hedge trimmers, and a lot of elbow grease, the students began to put their archaeological talent to work.

"Historically, the people that inhabited the area were called Mahicans. They spoke an Algonkian language and hunted and gathered food from their environment, as well as cultivated a variety of domestic plants.

"Local residents gave us information about the recent history of the sites, telling us about construction and other forms of utilization that might have influenced what we would find at each. Art Johnson, an amateur archaeologist who's

done a lot of work in the area, and Robert Funk, an archaeologist associated with the state museum, were also helpful in terms of sharing their knowledge and experience of work in the area. State geologist Bob Denin helped us out by giving us information about the landforms we were working with and their geologic history, and by giving us some idea of how this history might relate to the cultural material we were finding."

continued on page five



Student search for evidence of prehistoric occupation in Menands photo: Beth Cammarata

SA Attempts to Increase Frosh Involvement

by Bruce Levy

The Student Association is stepping up its efforts to increase freshmen involvement in SA this year, according to SA Vice President Brian Levy.

The first step in the process began this summer, with SA's "mini-orientation" program. Interest forms were distributed to freshmen at their summer planning conferences.

Those who indicated interest in SA on those forms, according to Assistant Council Chair Artie Banks, will be contacted to attend mini-orientations where they will be given various tasks to get them started in SA.

In addition to these plans, SA is aiding other organizations which draw freshmen members. They have compiled lists for each group of students who indicated an interest in those organizations on the summer forms. SA Vice-president Brian Levy is "strongly suggesting that group leaders call all the phone numbers on the lists to explain to the freshmen about their groups."

However, some freshmen are still unsure about extra-curricular involvements. One student, Mary Streb, indicated that she would be interested in joining activities, but had no idea how. Another freshman, Rob Breckinridge, stated that he wants to get set in his classes before he takes on additional responsibilities.

Freshmen can find information around campus in a variety of ways, said Levy. Levy urges freshmen to watch for the 8" by 11" posters hung around campus, and for

advertisements in the ASP and other publications. He said students should make an effort to contact group leaders and members to find out more about their clubs.

Reagan, Anderson Candidates Debate Inflation, Energy

by Susan Milligan

Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan took the opportunity Sun-

NEWS FEATURE

day night to air their respective platforms, take mild jabs at each other, and remind viewers of the conspicuous absence of President Carter in a Baltimore debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Agreeing only on their opposition to a peacetime draft, the Presidential hopefuls clashed on economic issues, energy policy and conservation, and the degree of influence organized religion might hold in Presidential decisions.

The candidates were asked first what "politically unpopular measures" they would take to curb inflation. Anderson, after noting that "Carter should be here to answer those questions... and is not," attacked Reagan's promise for a 30% across-the-board tax cut as "irresponsible," and outlined his

own plan for an "emergency excise tax" on gasoline. Anderson has proposed \$11.3 billion of spending cuts and a 50% increase in gasoline prices, the proceeds to be rebated to consumers in a 50% decrease in Social Security taxes.

"This is no time for a tax cut... when we are confronting a budget deficit this year of \$60 billion," Anderson said.

Reagan, consistent with his Jeffersonian "the government that governs least, governs best" view of the role of the federal government, defended his 30% tax cut proposal. The former California governor said "a phased-in 3-year tax cut would give industry the capital... to refurbish its plant and produce more."

"Inflation is due to the government spending more than it takes in," he said, adding that his plan "would result in a balanced budget by 1983."

Reagan said he knew that both Anderson and Carter thought his plan inflationary, but that he "didn't see why it's inflationary to give people greater control over

their earnings." Reagan added pointedly that "John (Anderson) advocated a tax cut 15 months ago... and said it wouldn't be inflationary."

The two candidates were asked what change in lifestyle they might advocate to ease the problem of diminishing resources.

Reagan, quipping that he "wouldn't be called a conservative if he didn't believe in conservation," said that while "conservation is worthy in itself, it is not the answer to the problem."

"It is only staying off the day when we will come to the end of our energy supply," he said.

Reagan said that the U.S. is "an energy-rich nation," but that federal regulations have prevented the use of such resources as oil, coal, and nuclear energy.

"There is more oil still there than we have already used," Reagan said. "I think it is the government... that has created the energy crisis."

Anderson, immediately commenting "Mr. Reagan has once again demonstrated a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis which con-

fronts the nation and the world," repeated his support for a tax on gasoline.

"I would rather see us decrease our consumption of foreign oil than send American boys to Afghanistan (for the oil)," Anderson said. The Illinois Representative suggested car-pooling, a community transportation system "to replace automobiles where they are not energy efficient," and the redesigning of houses and commercial structures to be more energy-efficient.

The ASP's Survey Results: See Editorial Pages.

"We are going to have to create a new conservation ethic in the American people," Anderson said.

The candidates disagreed on energy statistics, as they did on the debate. Although often characterized by the press as frequently giving misinformation, Reagan commented during the debate in regards to Anderson that "some of us look up figures, and some of us make up figures."

continued on page seventeen

Voting Rights

continued from front page

that it gives considerable leeway for interpretation by boards of election.

"A county does not have to bar students from voting," said Lester. "Students in New York City, for example, have been allowed to vote in the community for a long time. Albany County happens to have some of the more stringent rules concerning students."

Lester noted that Albany Mayor Erastus Corning publicly says he favors giving students voting rights. Yet the Corning machine — which is widely believed to run county affairs in practice — has apparently made no move to change county policy, according to Lester.

"The last thing Corning wants if for students to vote in Albany," Lester said.

Albany County Board of Elections Chairman Raymond Kinley

said he has no personal opinion about the issue. He said he has never discussed the issue with Mayor Corning.

"I regard my position as purely administrative," said Kinley. "I simply follow the laws set down by the legislature."

Kinley added that he was not aware that boards of election are given considerable discretion in formulating policy.

Int'l Studies

continued from page three

possibly combined with courses from other departments," Colman said. "But it will be a hard job to change the emphasis of the University's curriculum."

Colman noted that the University's Master Plan provides for little in International Studies. The Department has, however, asked the Board of Regents to give consideration to the International Studies program.

"There is without question a

greater student interest in the International Studies program," Colman said.

Apparently, Colman has the interest and dedication to try to accommodate those students this year.

Educated at Harvard, Bordeaux, and Cornell Universities (receiving his Ph.D. at the latter), Colman taught at the Universities of Illinois, Mississippi, and Nebraska, finally ending up at SUNYA in 1964. He has been the Director of the Office of International Programs since 1971.

"Although I am formally retired," Colman said, "I am still active and in good health. I decided I might as well be doing something I enjoy, rather than let any hasty decisions be made (concerning the department)."

Water Damage

continued from front page

and complete necessary repairs to a school the size of the ours without support from the Division of the Budget, which ignores us," Stevens said.

He feels that in times of fiscal austerity, it is easy to cut or not support funds for repair, and says this is done.

Many of the students who complained were told to write letters to their Congress representatives.

A nineteenth floor resident of Mohawk who chose to remain anonymous complained constantly and said that his case was the only one caulked by the Plant workers "to shut me up."

However, Stevens says his workers caulked five different areas since the first complaints were registered early in September.

Stevens calls current repairs "small stop-gap measures," or "band-aids." He says that is long term repair funds are supported in the legislature this year, the money would become available on April 1, 1981, with work beginning at the earliest in July.

Phones

continued from page three

ing arrested and possibly kicked out of school."

"These phones must function, or they'll be of no use," Henighan added. He stressed that they must only be used for emergencies, not for "pizza deliveries or finding out the time."

The Department of Public Safety encourages people walking alone on campus at night to walk within the proximity of these phones. They are located in the following areas:

1. State Quad parking lot;
2. Indian Quad, between the Quad and the parking area;

3. behind Indian Quad, between the lake and the tennis courts;
4. Western Avenue, at the entrance to the campus;
5. Fuller Road, by the Commissary parking area;
6. Dutch Quad parking lot;
7. Colonial Quad, directly facing the parking lot on the Quad side of Perimeter Road; and
8. the Circle, near the bus stop.

Artifacts

continued on page four

As it turned out, the information supplied by residents confirmed what the students had begun to suspect forty centimeters down. What they had been digging in was not undisturbed soil, but river sludge (as evidenced by its texture and pungent odor), and not less than ten feet of it lay between them and any significant finds. This explained the jumble of artifacts that had been turning up. An Indian head penny and pipstem from the 1600's were on top of pistons, an old car, and railroad ties, rather than in reverse stratigraphic order.

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Edited by JAMES W. HARRIS, A.C.E. Color by Technicolor

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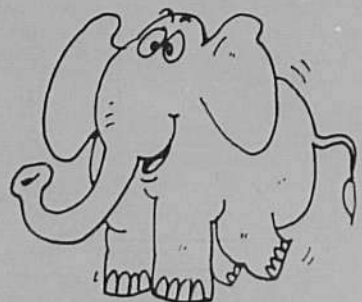
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September 23, 1980

The Song Returns!

Led Zeppelin will perform in the
U.S. for the first time since the
group's ill-fated 1978 concert tour.
Their last tour ended abruptly when
lead singer Robert Plant's son
died.

According to Zeppelin's
manager, Peter Grant, the group
will tour extensively in the U.S. dur-
ing October and November.

Cities the band will visit will be
announced some time next week.

Hidden Eyes

This one sounds a bit hard to
swallow: *The Washington Star*
reports that a midwestern con-
gressman recently spent the night in
the nation's capital with a woman
other than his wife.

Now that item is certainly not
news in itself. But the unidentified
representative is said to have
awakened in the middle of the
night, gulped down a glass of water
next to the bed, and gone back to
sleep again.



The Star says that on the follow-
ing morning, the woman awoke to
find that the congressman had
already departed for his office. She
also reportedly found that he had
drunk her contact lenses.

Stimulating Hellos

Here's something to brighten up
any message you want to send to
others. The electronic greeting card
is on the way.

Leannin' Tree Greeting Card

ZODIAC NEWS

Albany Student Press

Company of Boulder, Colorado,
says it is working on a card that will
combine light-emitting diodes, a
wafer-thin battery and a paper
switch.

Doug Carlson of Leannin' Tree
says it will be a while before the
electronic card makes it debut,
however. For example, Leannin'
Tree must develop greeting card
paper capable of holding the thin
battery before the card can be test-
marketed.

Hoffman Out

Abbie Hoffman has surfaced and
remains out of jail, but some of his
followers may not be so fortunate.

The local prosecutor in Fineview,
Thousand Islands — the town
where Hoffman lived under an
assumed name — has raised the
possibility of filing charges against
some of the people who knowingly
harbored the fugitive.

Lee Clary is the District Attorney
in Jefferson County; and he says
that anyone who knew that Hoff-
man was a bail jumper and who
failed to turn Hoffman in to
authorities could face up to a year
in jail.

Several members of the "Save
The River Committee" — the
group organized by Hoffman while
he operated under the name "Barry
Freed" — have said publicly that
they had known that "Barry
Freed" was Hoffman for more than
a year.

Clary says, however, that no
criminal investigation has been in-
itiated yet; and he admits that — in

his words — "There's an over-
whelming burden of proof on the
prosecution" to prove harboring-a-
fugitive charges.

Dream On

Having too few hours of sleep
during the night may inhibit your
creativity.

ZZZZZ..



Robert Hicks, a San Jose State
University psychologist, says that
people who think sleep is a waste of
time may be selling themselves short
both in sleeping hours and the ability
to think creatively.

Hicks says that experiments with
animals have found that those
deprived of having enough sleep
became fearless and aggressive and
took chances they normally
wouldn't take.

The psychologist says that
similarly, when people don't get
enough sleep they become more and
more agitated, lose their desire to
sleep, and think less creatively, even
though they may think they're do-
ing great.

Hicks says that not getting
enough sleep seems to produce rigid
thinking and agitation in people.

Metal Bounces Back

The hard rock of the '60's and
early '70's may be making a com-
eback.

Cash box magazine reports that
the success of such bands as Molly
Hatchet, Henry Paul Band, the
Johnny Van Zant Band, the Ross-
ington Collins Band and Black Foot
are evidence that rock and roll is
seeing a trend back to earlier days.

Cash box quotes Black Foot
leader Ricky Medlocke as explain-
ing, "the beer drinkers and Hell
raisers are back. People are show-
ing their pride again like they did
when the Allmans and Marshall
Tucker happened in the early '70's."
"There's a little red-neck in
everybody," added Medlocke, "it's
just showing itself a little more
these days."

Zap Attack

Would-be rapists might think
twice about attacking a woman if
they knew they would be "zapped"
immediately by a powerful electrical
shock.

Well, a team of scientists at the
Mass. Institute of Technology has
invented an anti-rape device, called
the "Zapper," that will do just
that.

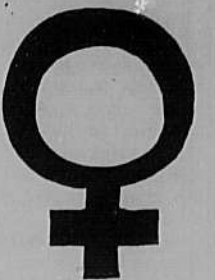
How does it work? The device is
worn like a watch and contains two
battery-powered electrodes. Upon
contact with an attacker, the elec-
trodes rep'rtedly activate an elec-
trical current which generates
enough voltage to break down a

rapist's skin resistance. Then a
weaker current is directed to the at-
tacker's sensory nerves stunnign
him for a few minutes, and giving
the victim time to escape.

The Zapper is being sold by the
Kinecept Company in Cambridge,
Mass., and is currently being tested
by police departments, security
agencies and women's groups
around the country.

The device will zap you for a
pretty penny, however. It's being
sold for about \$50 a Zapper.

Crappy Gap



Women have to work nearly nine
days to gross the same amount of
money men gross in just five days.

That's according to a report
published by the Women's Bureau
of the Labor Department titled
"The Earning Gap Between
Women and Men."

The report indicates that in 1977,
men earned an average annual
salary of \$14,626 while women
earned an average yearly income of
\$8,618 in similar full-time jobs. The
reports says that the difference in
male and female salaries has re-
mained virtually unchanged since
1961.

Status Meat

A Brooklyn psychiatrist, Dr. Leo
Wollman, reports he has just com-
pleted a study on the personality
differences between people who eat
hot dogs and those who prefer ham-
burgers.



Wollman's study, commissioned
by a fast-food chain, reportedly
concludes that hot dog eaters tend
to be extroverts. They are described
as being convivial, aggressive and
loud-mouthed.

Hamburger eaters, on the other
hand, are found to be introverts —
described as being conservative and
a bit on the "whimpy" side.

Asked why he did the study,
Wollman told *US Magazine*:
"What the Hell — somebody's got
to do these things."

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More Singular Sensations

Proctor's Chorus Line Encore

A Chorus Line, the Tony and Pulitzer prize winning musical, opened a nationwide tour at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, this weekend.

Lawrence Kinsman

The non-profit community group that owns and operates Proctor's Theatre and Arcade.

The play is about a group of more than twenty dancers who compete for eight parts — four boys, four girls, as Zach the director refers to them.

The note under the listing of musical numbers says simply: AN AUDITION — TIME: Now — PLACE: Here. The spirit of the entire concept is expressed in that note.

ing in unison with others because she dances like no one else. She tells him she would be proud to dance with these others anywhere, anytime.

reflected in it. Thia Fadel, the dancer/actress who plays Cassie, does such an electric and sweetly tormented rendering of Michael Bennett's choreography that we're tempted to believe she is improvising.

The "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" number, performed by Kimberly Dawn

Smith as Val, is sensational too. It reflects another show business personality, the talented and aggressive young woman who dances well but is not pretty enough to get parts.

The play is brilliantly staged. As each auditioning dancer is invited to talk about him or herself, numerous lights are used with split-second timing to create two levels of monologue: dramatic and internal.

For the most part, of course, the touring company's production is very strong. Every aspect of the production is established and runs with awe-inspiring smoothness.



Zach leads his "boys and girls" into dance action in A Chorus Line. Shown above is a scene from the Broadway production of the play.

Below Sea Level

A Mixed Review Of Motley Music

Rock music is going through a period of transition right now, with the emergence of seemingly countless new wave and electro-pop bands flooding the rock market.

James Jaffe

Scott's last Friday, where Sea Level played to a full, enthusiastic house. The show proved that old rock forms will always be around.

Sea Level has their own kind of fusion, making jazz and rock styles with strong Southern boogie and bar band overtones that keep them out of the traditional "jazz-rock" category.

There were vocally based songs, but this seven piece outfit's greatest strength is as an instrumental unit.

(all were originals) were mostly built around set structures with frequently changing tempos. The playing was tight and precise without ever sacrificing energy for a more polished slickness.

Pianist-vocalist Chuck Leavell is a former member of the Allman Brothers Band and deserves a lot of credit for first, sticking with Sea Level when the Allmans lucratively regrouped last year.

the twin guitars of co-founder Jimmy Nalls and Davis Causey, hinting at the team of Duane Allman and Dickey Betts.

"The lyrics were worn rock clichés, or dealt with the ever popular 'relationship'."

references came from parts of the audience who hadn't forgotten the mother band, calling out to hear "Whipping Post" and "Statesboro Blues."

Of the vocal oriented songs, the bluesy "Gotta Run Sometimes" and the Southern boogie of "Shake a Leg" were high points in the set.

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8:00 a.m. Harry, our TV hero, wakes up from a long sleep brought about by Sominex, Nytol, Sleep-ez, and Sine-Off.

8:20 a.m. Emerging from the shower and still covered with lather which

makes him feel awake, alert and spring time fresh, he is greeted by a man yelling, "One shot good for the whole day!"

A lady marches into the bathroom and reprimands him for using that blue stuff on his toothbrush.

Harry investigates the ruckus coming from the kitchen. Several strangers are berating his wife, Madge, for having bad breath, dishpan hands, underarm odor, and "flat" hair.

9:05 a.m. Still at home, Madge smiles away the seconds washing the windows, mopping and waxing the floor, washing the dishes, and cleaning the

cliches or dealing with the ever-popular "relationship" and its accompanying heartaches. The vocals ended up restraining any instrumental ambitions.

Perhaps the spirit of this band was best felt during the first encore. While the rest of the band got into a swinging jam, Leavell and Nalls took a seat on stage for a short beer break.

Of the vocal oriented songs, the bluesy "Gotta Run Sometimes" and the Southern boogie of "Shake a Leg" were high points in the set.

Middle Age Madness

Male Menopause At Its Best

Mark Rossier

than it was twenty years ago. All at once the pressure adds up and Bobby Lee feels imprisoned in the confines of middle class life.

Middle Age Crazy is another in the recent rash of "male menopause" comedies. On paper it sounds very much like other films of the genre.

Unlike those Hong Kong-produced chop-sockie movies, The Octagon's martial arts flavoring is Japanese, not Chinese.

Jim Dixon

requisite expertise in kung fu, the Chinese form of karate which was the rage at the time.

The Octagon, for all its faults, is making a killing at the box office, and there must be a reason. Star Chuck Norris, this year's WASP of the year, must be part of it.

Unlike those Hong Kong-produced chop-sockie movies, The Octagon's martial arts flavoring is Japanese, not Chinese.

Life Without Lee

Karate Chop For Octagon

he rarest complaint voiced about action films is that there's too much plot and not enough action. This is the case with The Octagon, a martial arts extravaganza which must have Bruce Lee rolling in his grave.

It also lacks plot, writing, acting and direction. Unlike those Hong Kong-produced chop-sockie movies, The Octagon's martial arts flavoring is Japanese, not Chinese.

Norris is a major fault in this flawed movie.

clothes and toilet. It's a snap. After that, she's bored stiff.

9:30 a.m. Madge shoves the cat's face in the cat food because he won't eat "that ordinary catfood." She screams at him, "I don't care what Morris the Cat told you!"

12:30 p.m. After this Harry feels quite ill so he tries a little plop-plop-fizz-fizz. He feels worse, so he tries the ever-effective "ingredient in Anacin".

Margret and Dern - pre-bingo

doesn't quite ring true. He sees his wife, Sue Ann, as a nag, but we don't since we know what motivates her.

Middle Age Crazy is being advertised as a comedy and I think that's unfortunate. Don't get me wrong, this is a very funny movie — one of the funniest so far this year — but it also deals with a serious theme in a serious manner.

Watching The Octagon, I felt a curious twinge of nostalgia for the worst, most sadistic of the old Chinese kung fu films. At least, silly as it was, that violence had savagery.

Exit Lee as the master. His disciples have flunked out.

anger in his lashing out and he never strikes the first blow. He's the fighter who's hung up his gloves, and only fights for the worthless cause. He isn't human. He's Superman without the cape.

7:00 p.m. After dinner, Harry and Madge sit down for an evening of fun and entertainment. No, they don't watch TV. A camera crew arrives to film commercials.

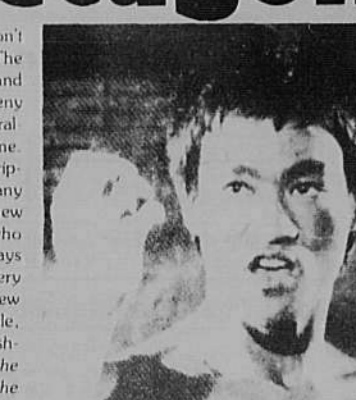
1:00 p.m. Madge doesn't get paid for spelling "relief" because she gets the "l" and "e" backwards. Anyway, that wasn't what she was supposed to say

but he doesn't tell her that. Then, he tells her he does care about how soft the toilet paper is.

10:00 p.m. Harry says that clothes washed in "detergent-plus" are softer than those washed in ordinary detergent. "I didn't think he'd notice!" Madge exclaims.

11:00 p.m. Harry and Madge hit the sack — that is, a firm, comfortable, king-size mattress. As Madge switches off the lamp, she smiles serenely because she knows her oven is being cleaned while she sleeps.

—Wendell Heddon



Exit Lee as the master. His disciples have flunked out.

ASP Survey Seeks Out 'Middle SUNYA' :

The idea came fresh to us around 2 A.M. Sunday night, hours after the Reagan-Anderson debate had ended. Just where are the minds of a new breed of college students in relation to the national political scenario? We wondered, just how many watched the debates — and who is appealing to whom? And where, who, or what is 'middle SUNYA'?

So, in the wee hours of Monday morn', we put these questions and more on a sheet, whipped up hundreds of copies and randomly found students all day Monday to fill 'em out. We reached 420 of you on quads, the podium, the library, lecture halls, Rathskeller, and yes, even bathrooms of SUNYA. And, without wasting any more of your time, we present our first major political quest in years . . .

95% claim they will vote

Eligible Students	Intend to Vote		Will not Vote	
	95%	(401)	5%	(19)

Weeks ago, we would not have dared to believe that 95% of eligible students would actually vote in November. However, taking into account the expanding number of students who have been registering as of late (with NYPIRG, SASU, SU, SA), it could be that many of them are telling the truth here.

Most of the eligible students who will refuse to vote do so because of a lack of candidates "worthy" of their support, time and vote.

40% Support Anderson

Candidate Support (voters only)

Carter	Reagan	Anderson	Other	Undecided
16%	6%	40%	5%	33%

We expected this one. Anderson, whose appeal is largely directed toward young America, captured almost half the student vote. And not too far behind was "undecided".

Most of the candidates cited under the "Other" column were Barry Commoner (Citizen's), Ted Kennedy (Democrat), and Ed Clark (Libertarian), respectively.

39% Watch Debate In Full

Voters and Debate Viewing

Saw debate	Missed debate	1st half	2nd half	Less
39%	49%	4%	6%	2%

We had actually expected less students to watch the Sunday night debate than this survey suggests — much to our surprise and our delight.

Analysis: First Presidential Debate

Anderson Has Now Proved His 'Legitimacy'

Kathleen E. Kendall
Dept. of Rhetoric and Communication

The debate between Congressman John Anderson and Governor Ronald Reagan on Sunday night was one of the most significant political events of the last decade. Why? Because an independent candidate, Mr. Anderson, established his legitimacy as a major candidate. And he did it with words, not with money, not with a national party backing him, and not with endorsements of influential political figures. He did it by speaking to an estimated 50 million people who tuned in to watch the debate. I don't mean to imply that Anderson was unknown. He came to notice as one of seven candidates in the Republican primaries and caucuses, and he has travelled around the country collecting two million signatures to get on the ballots in fifty states. Nevertheless, he was running a distinct third before the debate, and in no sense was he considered an "equal" in the strength of his candidacy to Carter or Reagan. The debate changed that. Now he is a figure to be reckoned with, not just a "spoiler." He is the first "alternative candidate" since Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 to seriously threaten the two major party contenders.

The criteria for judging a collegiate debate, developed by the American Forensic Society, emphasize the substance rather than the style of a debate. Judges compare the debaters' use of analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, and refutation, as well as their presentation. On the basis of these criteria, I judged Anderson to be the winner, giving him 24 points (out of a possible 30), and Reagan 20 points. Anderson's particular strength was in his use of evidence, especially in the second half of

the debate. For example, Anderson showed a detailed grasp of the deficiencies in present military personnel (6 out of 10 divisions cannot pass the readiness test, we have a shortage of 25,000 chief petty officers), and he contradicted Reagan's claim of spending cuts in California by showing that spending in California rose faster than that of the Federal government. He also surpassed Reagan in his analysis, addressing the questions directly and consistently, while Reagan used the questions mainly as springboards to discuss what he wanted to discuss. For example, when asked how his programs would impact on the economy, Reagan seized the opportunity to discuss his record as Governor of California, making little direct reply to the question.



While I like the focus of the above criteria on a debate's content, the criteria are somewhat artificial when applied to this kind of real political contest. We know that voters are interested in the president as a human being. Both candidates came across as authoritative, decisive, sincere people in the debate. But Reagan probably surpassed Anderson in his general likability. He was friendly, informal (calling Anderson "John"), and a good sport, saying that he thought it was only fair that Anderson be

allowed to debate. He was better than Anderson in talking to people in their livingrooms, seeming relaxed and affable, like someone you would like to know. Anderson, too, had an effective manner, vigorous, earnest, concerned-sounding. But his style was a bit more suitable for speaking to large crowds, as he did at SUNYA, than for television.

There are many more things to be said about the debate. It wasn't really a debate, for example, since there was no stated proposition, and the two men never addressed each other directly. Its biggest similarity to a real debate was that we saw two speakers, not just one, and the two speakers clashed on some issues. That makes these

"interview debates" worthwhile. Audiences not only see the candidate of their choice, but the other candidate, too, and thus their knowledge of different positions broadens. And it is more interesting to watch a debate than a single speaker; conflict makes a better "show" than agreement, and thus attracts a much larger audience.

What of Carter's absence? Strategically his decision not to participate may not hurt him much, at least as he calculates the mat-

ter. I expect that Anderson and Reagan will go up in the polls now, and Carter will drop slightly. Some of the undecided voters will choose Anderson or Reagan. But by November 4 Carter's absence in the debate will be forgotten. The thing that bothers me about Carter's decision is that he seems to disdain his two opponents, who amply demonstrated that they were serious contenders for the position. He has refused to engage in one of the few relatively unstaged, un-"canned" events of the presidential campaign. Other incumbent presidents have refused to debate, such as Johnson and Nixon. But the difference in Carter's case is that he told the League of Women Voters that he wanted to debate and would debate. Now, for his own strategic reasons, he has changed the terms. The transparency of his reasoning and the contempt it shows for the voters is distasteful, revealing a man who seems to have lost sight of anything but grasping for the immediate advantage, as he sees it. As the President, he owes us more.

If, as in my judgment and the judgment of others, Anderson won the debate with Reagan, the debate nonetheless was close enough that "winning" is not as significant as the fact that Anderson seemed equal in importance to Reagan and Carter. The mere fact that he appeared side by side with Reagan symbolized their equality, and in the debate he and Reagan took each other seriously. They both spelled out their programs, attacked the status quo under Carter, gave facts and figures to buttress their arguments, and refuted each other's points. Both were dignified, confident, good-tempered, sincere. The debate provided the forum for Anderson to show his presidential stature, and he did so.

Candidate Supporters and Debate Viewing

	Saw full debate		Missed debate	
	1st half	2nd half	1st half	2nd half
Carter Supporters	19%	72%	8%	1%
Reagan Supporters	48%	36%	12%	4%
Anderson Supporters	48%	43%	2%	7%
Others' Supporters	53%	47%	—	—
Undecided	37%	51%	5%	7%

Almost 3/4 of Carter Supporters missed the debate completely — probably due to the absence of their candidate. A majority of supporters for the other candidates stayed around to watch — yet many of those who were undecided in their support tended to keep away from the debate.

*Another question of ours on the survey was: who do you lean toward after the debate? We wanted to find out if the debate itself would be enough to change people's support from one candidate to another. However, most students did not seem to be swayed in any immense way. Most of these original convictions were upheld.

There were a few interesting cases though.

After the debate:

One third of those "undecided" had leaned toward Anderson after the debate. One quarter of Carter supporters were leaning toward "undecided", also close to a fifth of Carter's & Reagan supporters leaned toward Anderson after the debate.

So, if there was any slight winner in this category, it would clearly be Anderson. (Not one Anderson supporter joined Reagan after the debate.) It seemed to be a tie between Anderson and undecided in this question. While a majority of the senator's supporters felt he had indeed won, a majority of Reagan supporters were not too sure about their candidate.

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The Gentlemen, The Debate, The Students

Who Won the Debate?

	Anderson Won	Reagan Won	Undecided
Carter Supporters	50%	—	50%
Reagan Supporters	17%	25%	58%
Anderson Supporters	59%	4%	37%
Others' Supporters	30%	—	70%
Undecided	54%	11%	35%

It was for this question that we included 'first and second half' viewers.

When the affair was over, a large portion of debate experts in Washington were quick to award Reagan with a strong first half and Anderson with a powerful concluding half. In this case, we went on the hypothesis that those viewing these 'certain halves' only might tend to perceive the winner as the 'strongest' one at the time. We did find a slight correlation — most students who only watched the first half believed Reagan had won — those viewing just the second would tend toward Anderson. But the figures can be misleading since we are dealing with such a slight number of viewers in this instance of partial information.

Impression Changes after Debate

A. Reagan Supporters' Impression Changes

	Positive	Negative	Unchanged
Reagan	42%	8%	50%
Anderson	33%	—	67%
Carter	—	58%	42%

Keep in mind that "unchanged" is relative to each personal impression. It could mean anything from "still dislike" to "still support," depending on the individual.

One interesting finding here is that a third of all Reagan supporters had more positive impressions of Anderson after the debate, with not even one supporter expressing negative feelings.

The majority of Reagan supporters, however, were quite harsh with President Carter.

B. Carter Supporters' Impression Changes

	Positive	Negative	Unchanged
Reagan	—	50%	50%
Anderson	42%	8%	50%
Carter	8%	17%	75%

Just like Reagan supporters, not a single Carter follower felt more positive to Reagan after the debate. Many were more pleased with Anderson. Many of Carter's fans (17%) found a place the incumbent in a more negative light after the debate.

C. Anderson Supporters' Impression Changes

	Positive	Negative	Unchanged
Reagan	16%	30%	54%
Anderson	57%	1%	42%
Carter	1%	57%	42%

Perhaps the largest change was in Anderson followers' more positive impressions of their candidate and more negative stance toward the President.

D. Others' Supporters Impression Changes

	Positive	Negative	Unchanged
Reagan	10%	60%	30%
Anderson	20%	20%	60%
Carter	10%	30%	60%

The 'other' candidates' supporters were perhaps unhappier with Reagan's showing than the rest. These groups also tend to be more at ease with liberal candidates. Most felt no change in their impressions of both Anderson and Carter after the debate.

E. Undecideds' Impression Changes

	Positive	Negative	Unchanged
Reagan	21%	25%	54%
Anderson	56%	13%	31%
Carter	6%	36%	58%

This group which represents 33% of the voting student body is probably the most important one to examine deeply. It seemed that many leaned toward Mr. Anderson after the debate — and many had negative feelings toward the President.

Should Carter have participated?

	Yes	No	Undecided	No opinion
Reagan Supporters	100%	—	—	—
Anderson Supporters	92%	4%	1%	3%
Carter Supporters	58%	33%	9%	—
Others' Supporters	70%	—	—	30%
Undecided	94%	2%	2%	2%

Reagan and Anderson supporters were as clear as water in this question. A majority of Carter people were also not very satisfied with their candidate's decision not to appear.

How viewers found the debates...

	Informative	Exciting	Boring	Important to my selection	Unimportant to my selection
Reagan Supporters	43%	10%	—	14%	33%
Carter Supporters	35%	—	24%	5%	36%
Anderson Supporters	41%	11%	12%	22%	14%
Others' Supporters	38%	4%	19%	24%	15%
Undecided	22%	6%	22%	6%	44%

While most groups found the debate somewhat informative — this is about all they agree on.

One third of both Reagan and Carter supporters found the debate unnecessary. Anderson supporters, on the other hand, found the debate very necessary. One quarter of Carter's supporters who viewed the debate were bored. They summed up the event like the supporters of the "Others"; that the debates lacked excitement and were unimportant to their already established decisions.



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Classified

Classified Knowledge
 Price per Word: 10 cents
 Price per Bold Word: 20 cents
 Minimum Charge: \$1.00
 Deadlines: 3:30 p.m. the preceding Friday for a Tuesday issue and 3:30 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for a Friday issue.
 Where to Submit Personals: S.A. Contact Office in main lobby of Campus Center. Please remember that The Contact Office will not make change.

For Sale

For Sale: Dresser, rug, kitchen table. All reasonably priced. 434-0436.

For Sale: New large "Phantom" ski boots. Any reasonable offer. 434-0436.

Frye Boots for sale. Unisex style; great condition; price negotiable. Call 7-7904; ask for Rhonda.

2 couches, 1 kitchen table with 4 matching chairs. Price negotiable. Call Joanne, 463-9779, 10-6:30, M-F; 462-1703 evening and weekends.

Watch for sale — silver Bulova Sea King, automatic. Appraised at \$120, will sell \$50 or B.O., call Mitch, 7-8783.

Marantz 1515 w. receiver. Technics turntable (SL-2000), KLH speakers (Model-319B), Pioneer headphones. All mint condition for \$225 (\$450 value new); Hitachi portable cassette recorder, \$80 (\$100 new); TV game, \$15 (\$42 new). Call 462-5612 after 7 p.m.

1976 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, new Michelin Mags, Louvers, Ziebart, Polyglycol. Excellent condition. \$4,300. Call Theresa, 7-5166.

'69 Mustang Grande, 114,000 miles, but real good condition. Stereo. Call 449-7747 after 7 p.m.

AM/FM 8-track car stereo. Fits all. Ex. cond. \$25. 2-way car speakers. \$15 pair. Don: 438-1857.

Students — **Cassette Tape and Audio disc** — TK-SA C-90, \$2.50, Maxell UDXL, \$3. Call Perry: 462-1447.

'69 Firbird, 6 cyl., pls, stereo, 8-track, must see, \$550, 7-3067.

Jobs

Child care wanted. School 19 area. 3-6 p.m. 3-5 days per week. 1 or 2 fun children. 767-9200 evenings, 474-7293 days.

Services

Passport Photos, 1-3 Monday, no appointment necessary. \$5 for first 2, 50 cents for each after. Suna or Bob: 7-8867.

TYPING — 3 qualified typists located near campus. \$1 per page. Call before 9 p.m. 438-8147, 869-7149.

All kinds of typing done, my home, call 783-1292 mornings and evenings, 15 years experience.

Professional typing service. IBM Selectric. Experienced. 273-7218, after 5, weekends.

Typing done, my home, 90 cents per page. Call 449-2238.

Personals

Hunk, Had a great time this weekend. Let's do it again! Look forward to your run this weekend with breathless anticipation.
Hunk's Chick

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jennifer Smith, contact Bobbie Spencer or Joe Kelly at 438-1709.

October is Facial Hair month. Facial Hair month is coming.

Dear Dee, Happy Belated 18th birthday. Love, Your Sulfates

Dear Chuckie, Just because we're in bed at 11:30 doesn't mean we're sleeping. M.Y.O.F.B.

Love and kisses, The Girls.

Dear Tony, Wishing you the best birthday ever. Love, Lorin

Dear Laura, You're such a honey, but I never see you!
 Your forsaken roomie, Sheri

Fussball Lessons! Astonich friends, influence people, reasonable rates, call 434-4735.

JB, I like you. You'll always be a number one to me. I love you, JB.

Attention SUNYA: There's a suite on Dutch where men are men and women can be women. 1502 — The Casual Suite.

Loase, Obviously, the Losers haven't left.

State Quad Olympics, Sunday, Oct. 5. Sign up with dorm members in Tower Office.

Bullwinkle, Why does the elevator smell like moose pee?

Garbo, This is getting hard for me to deal with.

1976 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, new Michelin Mags, Louvers, Ziebart, Polyglycol. Excellent condition. \$4,300. Call Theresa, 7-5166.

Hello Siberial, Thanks for the dinner, the friendship, and the love.
 Resident Airhead

Diane R. of HH, I got a line on you.

Louis and Ted, Looking forward to a great year filled with good times and lotsa laughs.
 Love, the better half of Zenger 201, Ray and Roger

Help! Soccer Players needed, experience preferred. Call Fuj, 434-4735.

Deceased — Joe Shmoe Cause of Death — Donald J. Grout & Gregorian Chants Rest in Modal Peace

Interested in learning to dance the "Tarantella"? Join the Italian-American Student Alliance Wed., Sept. 24, 9 p.m., HU 354.

To my charismatic suitmates and the men on the bathroom wall. Thanks for listening...all 500 times!
 Love, Mich

Vote Keith Martin for off-campus Senate.

Dear Andy, Happy Birthday. Love, Waterbury 2nd floor, our section

P.S. Gin - 1; Andy - 0
 Joyce, Happy very belated birthday and don't forget, T. O. Y. N - Ark Ark!
 Love, Robin

Binda, Funny, Honey! You with your Vanderbilt tops and your Vanderbilt jeans and your Sansui and your Technics and all that and it doesn't even work! Put that in your bong and smoke it.
 Eleanor

I think that it is nicer when the whole flock is together. Miss you all.
 alct.

Learn to skydive. TONIGHT, LC 23 at 7:30.

Feet out — Get out — GO! Tonight 7:30, LC 23.

Vote Keith Martin for off-campus Senate.

Are you overweight, and do you want to do something about it? Would you like the support of others? Call Middle Earth and sign up for a Weight Control Group. Call 7-7800.

Cher, It's been great working together. We're going to make it. Have a happy birthday and enjoy.
 Sonny

Ira, Whatever you do, don't give up me for Mitch.
 Selth

Ron, Isn't this joke getting to be a little stale?
 The Typist

Ruby's friend: The semester didn't start out exactly like we planned, but knowing we were going through it together helped! Just think, only 12 more weeks left!
 W.

The rabbit died

Feet out — Get out — GO! Tonight, 7:30, LC 23.

Are you a freshman? Homesick? Lost in a maze of bureaucracy? Call Middle Earth and sign up for a Freshmen Adjustment Group. Call 7-7800.

Ski Club Meeting: The Ski Club will be having a general interest meeting on Sept. 30 at 8:00. The room will be announced in Friday's ASP.

Now Auditioning: Salaried singing positions available for tenors and basses in the Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys. For information, call 465-1342.

The Faber College All-Stars present their Second Annual Party Friday, Sept. 26, Indian Quad, Henway's. Be there!

Vote Keith Martin for off-campus Senate.

Passport Photos, 1-3 Mondays, no appointment necessary, \$5 for first 2, 50 cents for each after. Suna or Bob: 7-8867.

Afraid to assert yourself with professors? Not sure how to make friends at SUNYA? Freshmen, call Middle Earth and sign up for a Freshmen Adjustment Group. Call 7-7800.

Ski Club Meeting: A general interest meeting for the Ski Club will be held Tuesday night Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Room to be announced.

Do you have a weight problem? Do you want to gain control of it? Call Middle Earth and sign up for Weight Control Group. Call 7-7800.

Lynne Anne, Thanks!

Dear Chick, Manager, and Typist, I wish I didn't have to go but I do so I'll tell you something. I think you're all great and I'm going to miss you...a lot. Thanks.
 S

Billy Martin is coming back to the Yankees. Read about it in Friday's Aspects.

ICB ICB ICB
 Listen up for the release of the Ira Cooper Band's new album, titled URANO, on their own label. Information will be posted soon.
 ICB ICB ICB

Hey, Brian, They say it's your birthday. Happy birthday to you.
 Love, The Boys

Dear Rockin' Russ, The gift is on the way. It's just stuck somewhere in a Columbia Record house.
 Love, Sasha

EMERGENCY PROTEST: AGAINST THE ARMS RACE: Memorial for the victim of the Titan missile explosion. Assemble State and Eagle Streets, Wed., Sept. 24, 12:00 noon. Walk to Federal Bldg. for memorial (Clinton & Pearl). 465-5104. Capital District Anti-Nuclear Alliance with SUNYA Coalition Against Nukes.

Vote Keith Martin for off-campus Senate.

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 W.

The rabbit died

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 \$1.00 off purchase price with this ad.
 Be protected your life and property are worth it!
 Call 271-1673 after 5:00
\$1.00 **\$1.00**

Interest Meeting
University Student Judicial Committee
 The U.S.J.C. is a campus-wide undergraduate judicial board. Several positions open for on and off campus students interested in working as part of the judicial system.
 Applications will be available on Tuesday, September 23 and Wednesday, September 24, any time between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 375

FREE HOUSE PLANT
 This coupon is good for 1 free \$1.19 plant of your choice or \$1.19 off a more expensive plant. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Offer expires Oct. 5th.



Visit the areas largest greenhouse and choose from a huge selection of quality foliage plants.

Schultz

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 136 Wolf Rd. Colonie
 (Just 1 mile north of Colonie Center)
 458-7957 Open daily 9am-9pm
 Sat 9-5:30, Sun 9-5

GRAND OPENING SALE
WEEK
RECORD
COOP
GOES WILD
IN STORE SPECIALS
EVERY DAY
STARTS MONDAY 9/22
HOURS
10-4:30 MONDAY - FRIDAY

The Debate

Continued from page four

Anderson quoted a Harvard Business School report as reading that the U.S. could conserve 40% of the energy it uses.

Reagan, however, attributed to the Department of Energy statistics showing significant American progress in energy conservation since the oil embargo.

Though both attacked Carter's ban policy, the two candidates disagreed on the funding of city innovation.

Reagan, remarking that "the problem with the cities is federal aid," said that it "would make more sense" for the federal government to give back to the local governments the tax sources it has taken.

However, Reagan did propose two federal programs to encourage development in cities. The republican nominee suggested an Urban Homesteading Act that would allow people to take over federally-owned run-down housing if they promised to live in it.

Secondly, Reagan proposed also the delineation of run-down "free enterprise zones," wherein businesses would be given tax breaks for moving into depressed areas.

Anderson proposed a more

federally-based rebuilding program, including the creation of an urban investment trust fund, to be funded by federal excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco. Anderson said he also saw youth employment as a high priority, and suggested the allocation of \$1 billion to provide jobs in energy and conservation.

The candidates were asked finally if "a president should be guided by organized religion on issues like abortion, equal rights, and defense spending."

Consistent with his anti-abortion rights and ERA platform, Reagan said he "has felt for a long time that our churches have been too reluctant to speak up in behalf of what they think is proper in government and they have been too lax in interfering in recent years with the government's invasion of the family itself, putting itself between parent and child."

Reagan called for "a return to tradition," and noted that "our government, in its most sacred documents—the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence—speak of man being created, of a creator, that we're a nation under God."

Regarding abortion, Reagan said that "the aborted child is not listened to... I notice that all those for abortion have already been born."

Anderson rebutted that "an unborn child has a right to be

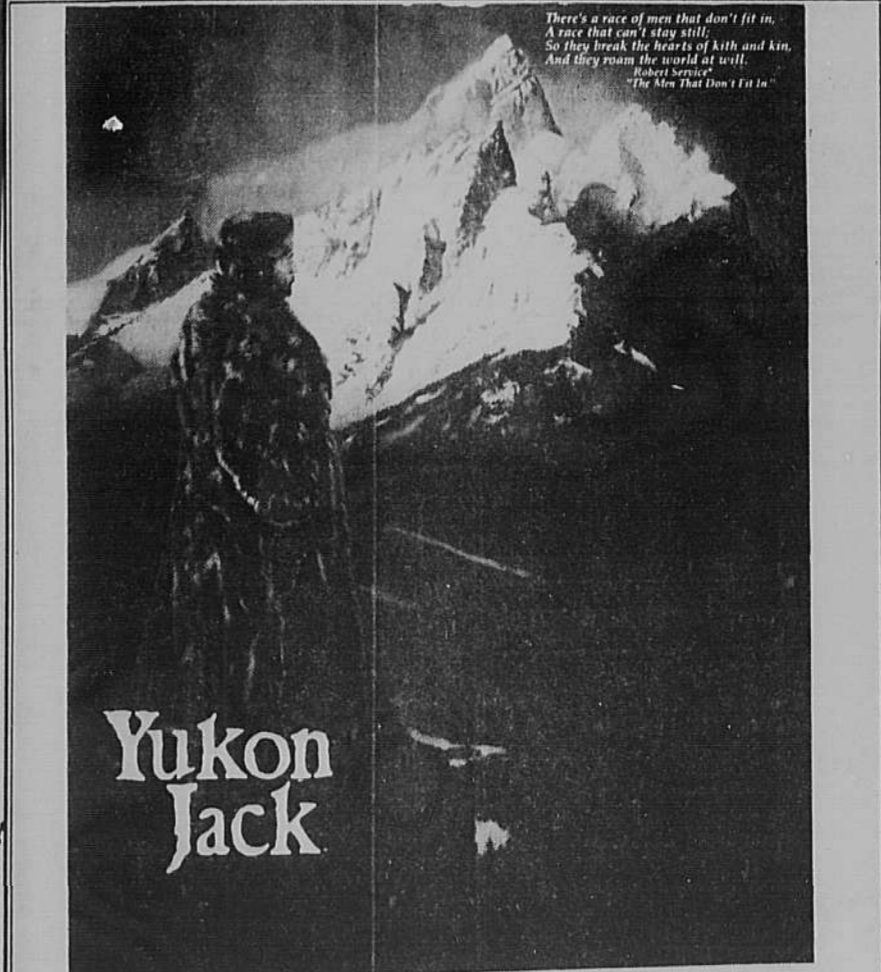
wanted... the most personal decision a woman has a right to make is the decision to carry a pregnancy to term or not... for the state to interfere and substitute for conscience goes beyond what we ever want to see accomplished in this country if we really believe in the first amendment."

In his closing words, Reagan spoke of the U.S. as "a land placed by a divine force to be found by a special kind of people... called an American," and vowed that the U.S. could regain its greatness.

Anderson, on a less prophetic note, outlined the differences between himself and Reagan, then attacked the two traditional parties as "in their lust for the presidency... not looking beyond November."

Anderson said that the differences he stated were an indication that he was a legitimate alternative to Carter and Reagan.

A panel comprised of seven forensic experts, which rated the event for the Associated Press, deemed Anderson as the winner of the debate, awarding Anderson 169 points and Reagan 154. The judges said Anderson's strongest point was "his ready and adroit use of evidence." The panel rated the candidates on the basis of analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and presentation.



There's a race of men that don't fit in. A race that can't stay still. So they break the hearts of kith and kin. And they roam the world at will. Robert Service "The Men That Don't Fit In"

Yukon Jack

Post Yukon Jack



Post Yukon Jack in your room with a colorful 22" x 28" poster. Just send \$3.00 to Yukon Jack, the Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111. Yukon Jack, 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Imported by Heublein, Inc., Hartford, CT. Sole Agents U.S.A. *© 1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

Preview

Club News

Astronomy Club meeting. The Astronomy Club is holding its first meeting tonight, in Phy. 119, at 9:00. New members are welcome to attend.

Chinese Club Movie: "Everlasting Glory", 8:00 p.m., LC-1. Chinese Food Delicacies.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance meeting. Everyone invited to a discussion group and rap session tonight at 9:00 in C.C. 373. We'd really like to meet and help you!

Attention Majors

CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION. An information session for students applying to Law School for September 1981 admission will be conducted by Robert Gibson on Monday, Sept. 29 in LC 2, 8 p.m. Application procedures, recommendations, essays and LSDAS will be discussed.

Miscellaneous

Amnesty International Campus Group will be meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Room SS 255. Everyone is welcome.

Community Service If you missed community service orientation, you must come to the make-up on Tuesday, Sept. 23, LC 19 4:00 p.m.

Telethon applications for Telethon State Quad Reps (2) are available in CC 130.

Telethon General Interest Meeting - Wednesday, September 24 at 9:00 p.m. in LC 7. Tickets for Parents Weekend Breakfast (Sunday, Oct. 19) on sale \$3.00 each in the Contact Office.

A German student, age 24, would like a penpal from the U.S. Interested in travel, badminton, photography, sports — Write to: Margarete Schneider Ulmenweg 23 6680 Neunkircher West Germany

Planned Parenthood returns to the SUNYA Campus for the new semester.

For your gynecological health care needs we will be at the SUNYA Health Center on Thursdays from 6-10p.m.

Appointments and Information call 434-2182
 Main Center 259 Lark St., Albany

SLEEPING BAGS
50-60% OFF!
AT FACTORY (in COHOES)
ONE DAY ONLY!!
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th
 10a.m. to 6p.m. or as long as inventory lasts
 All bags are triple-layer, offset, top quality!
3 lb rectangular Hollofil II bag
 retail: \$59 sale: \$28.04
3 lb tapered backpacker Hollofil II bag
 retail: \$69 sale: \$30.84
3 1/2 lb full featured Hollofil II mummy bag
 retail: \$89 sale: \$37.38
4 lb extra long Hollofil II mummy bag
 retail: \$99 sale: \$41.12
Mention this ad and get a \$1.86 discount!
 Located at 39 Saratoga Street, Cohoes, across from Cohoes Savings Bank branch, a block behind Cohoes Manufacturing Co.

SA USED BOOK EXCHANGE

Those who have brought in books to **SELL**, must pick up their money or unsold books from Monday Sept. 22 to



Friday Sept. 26, between 10 am and 2 pm in CC-370.

NOW is the TIME TO JOIN ALBANY STATE CINEMA

FOR INFORMATION call:

**Doug 457-7715
OR
Pam 457-8711
SA Funded**



Italian-Americans and all interested in Italian culture

ATTENZIONE: VERY IMPORTANT

Italian-American Student Alliance Meeting

**WEDNESDAY SEPT. 24
HU 354 9 pm**

WEIGHT CONTROL GROUP

FOR ANYONE WHO HAS DIFFICULTY REGULATING THEIR WEIGHT

- Gain awareness of yourself
- Find out what contributes to your weight problem
- Help yourself with the support of others

For more information and to sign up Call MIDDLE EARTH by Sept 29 457-7800

Under New Management POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Areas of Interest Speakers

**Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society
Peer Advisement
Mock Legislature
September 25 7:30 pm LC 6**

Open to all political science and public affair majors and all others welcome



JOIN YOUR CREDIT UNION

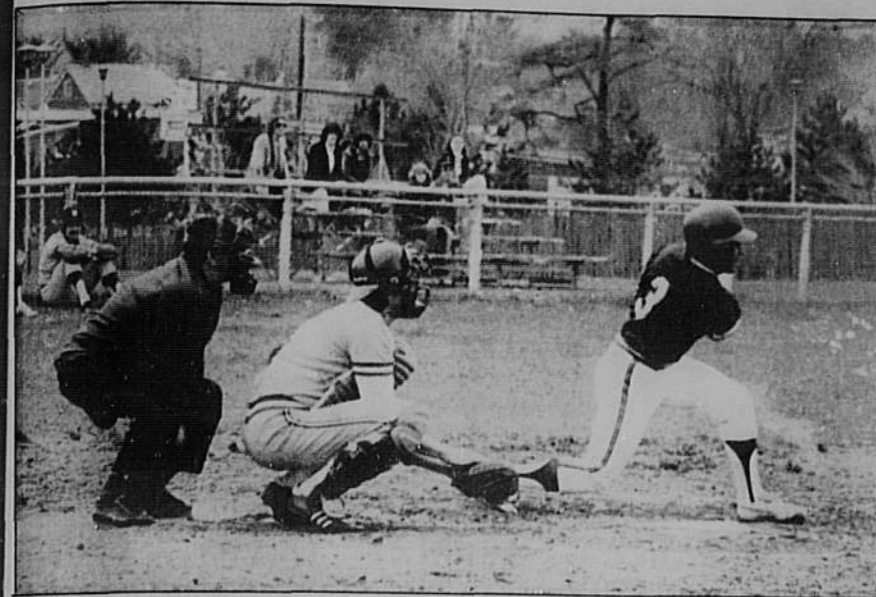
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- The highest interest rates-higher than the banks are allowed to offer by law.

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6 1/4 percent on \$501-\$1000
6 3/4 percent on \$1001 and up
7 percent on time accounts
-Conveniently located in the Campus Center.
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

The credit union is a non-profit organization.

Batmen Split; Rally Just Short in Nightcap



The Albany Great Danes baseball team gained a healthy split with tough North Adams, taking the opener 8-4, but dropping the nightcap 8-6. The 2-3 Danes travel to Oneonta on Wednesday. (Photo: UPS)

by Ken Cantor

The Albany State baseball team, coming off their loss to Siena College, were impressive in splitting a doubleheader with North Adams College on Saturday. The Danes won the first game by a score of 8-4, but dropped the night-cap, 8-6. In the opener, the Danes received an outstanding performance from pitcher Mike Esposito. Esposito pitched six complete innings, yielding all four of Siena's runs. Esposito's performance raised his record to 2-0, and lowered his E.R.A. to 2.00. Esposito survived until the seventh inning, when reliever Ken Campbell came in with runners on first and second base, got the first two hitters to pop out, and walked a batter to load the bases. But, Campbell came through by striking out the final batter to record the save.

"It felt really good to come in and help contribute to the win. North Adams had some very tough hitters in their lineup, but our team defense held them when it

counted," said Cambell. The Dane offense was explosive in the first game. Freshman Greg Marcione doubled in the tying run in the fourth inning. Later on in the fourth, Jerry Rosen tripled in the winning runs.

Despite a comeback attempt, the Danes lost the second game by a score of 8-6. Albany pitcher Tim Vaughn was knocked around in the early innings. He left after the fifth inning, trailing by a score of 6-1. Dave Van Osten and Ron Massione came on to pitch steadily in relief. However, the Albany's late inning rally fell short.

Albany head coach Rick Skel was satisfied with his club's performance. "North Adams has a very competitive ball club. After this double header split, our players might be beginning to realize their caliber. We have a very tough upcoming week," said Skel. "We play Oneonta on Wednesday and then Potsdam and Ramapo next weekend. This week will be a good test for our club."

"Louisiana Lightning" in Groove for Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) "Welcome Back, Gator," in which Ron "Gator" Guidry, not long removed from his beloved Louisiana Cajun country, returns to the bullpen home he left three years ago to search for his missing slider.

That's the story line of the New York Yankees' current soap opera. No controversy, no turmoil, just the fellow who was baseball's best pitcher two years ago apparently recapturing the wicked slider that made him the scourge of American League batters.

The box score will disclose to one and all that Guidry is once again the Guidry of old. In his second start

after a month in the bullpen, he pitched seven innings Sunday in the Yankees' 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox, allowing three hits and recording a season-high nine strikeouts.

"My slider is probably back where it should be," Guidry said. "It was the best one I've had in quite a while. That's what I worked on in the bullpen. I was locking my wrist too early and the slider wasn't breaking down like it should. When you only have two pitches like I do (fast ball and slider), it's very easy to let one of them go astray."

Not that Guidry had hit rock-bottom. It's just that his 15-10 record and 3.49 earned run average

is nothing like his once-in-a-lifetime 25-3, 1.74 numbers of 1978.

"A lot of pitchers in the league would trade their seasons for mine, and I've been struggling," he said.

Those struggles may be a thing of the past. Guidry is a full-time starter once again and the schedule has him in line to open the playoffs against Kansas City if the Yankees hold off the Baltimore Orioles. They lead by four games with 13 remaining.

"I only faced him once before early in the year and today was a different story," said Boston slugger Tony Perez, who provided three of Guidry's strikeouts. "His fast

ball was moving and his slider was sharp. I don't think he can pitch any better."

Perez also went down swinging against Rich Gossage, who allowed one hit and struck out four over the final two innings to earn his 30th save.

"It's not fair when you've struck out three times already and see Gossage out there," Perez said.

Dwight Evans, who tripled with two out in the second inning, was the only Boston runner to advance past first base against Guidry as the Red Sox were mathematically eliminated in the AL East.

"He threw the ball good, a little better than he had before," Evans

said. "It looked like his slider of the past."

The Yankees scored all their runs against John Tudor, 7-5, in the first inning. Tudor walked Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent on nine pitches. Bob Watson doubled home one run, Reggie Jackson delivered another with a sacrifice fly and Rick Cerone's RBI single kayoed Tudor.

"Everybody picked us third, fourth or fifth," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "I don't know of a guy who picked us to win. If everybody stays healthy and your pitchers pitch good, you always feel you've got a chance. But that didn't happen."

Giants Pulverized by Soaring Eagles, 35-3

AP-Ron Jaworski threw three touchdown passes and Wilbert Montgomery ran for 87 yards and scored twice as the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles stopped the New York Giants 35-3 in the National Football League's nationally televised Monday night football game.

The defense shared in the Eagles' third victory of the season and 10th straight over the Giants since 1975. New York managed just 83 yards on the ground and 184 passing. In three games, the Eagles' staunch defenders have allowed just 16 points while the offense, operated in textbook style by Jaworski, has rolled for 104.

New York scored first before the sellout crowd of 70,767 on a

50-yard field goal by Joe Danelo. But that was the first and last hurrah for the Giants, 1-2.

After Danelo kicked his field goal with 9:06 left in the first period, Jaworski—the NFL's leading passer going into the game—went to work.

He threw three yards for a touchdown to Montgomery in the first period and 22 to wide receiver Harold Carmichael in the second stanza. That extended Carmichael's NFL record of catching at least one pass to 115 games.

Leroy Harris drove two yards for a third-quarter score while Jaworski capped a 95-yard drive with a 12-yard strike to Charles Smith and Montgomery ran one yard for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Jaworski completed 18 of 29 passes for 240 yards.

The Giants took the opening kickoff to their 12-yard line and reeled off four first downs to the Eagles' 35 before bogging down. Danelo came on and booted his field goal for a 3-0 lead.

The Giants had another chance to score on the ensuing kickoff when they recovered a fumble on an inside kick at the Philadelphia 35. Again they were unable to move, and Danelo missed a 52-yard field goal attempt.

The Eagles started their first touchdown drive from their 38, with Jaworski passing 23 yards to Smith. Jaworski then hit Smith for 11, Scott Fitzkee ran a reverse for 15 and Jaworski threw three yards

to Montgomery for the score to complete a six-play drive.

Barefoot place-kicker Tony Franklin booted the first of his five conversions to make it 7-3 with 43 seconds left in the opening period.

After Danelo missed a 52-yard second-period field goal attempt, the Eagles bolted 67 yards on four plays to make it 14-3. The payoff was a pass in the flat from Jaworski to Carmichael, who ran 22 yards into the end zone.

The Eagles made it 21-3 at the half on a five-play, 80-yard march triggered by Montgomery's 45-yard run, plus 15 more tacked on for a face-mask penalty. That gave the Eagles a first down at the 20. Two plays and another penalty later,

Harris dashed in from two yards out.

New York missed another opportunity to score when Beasley Reece recovered another fumbled onside kick by the Eagles at the Philadelphia 30. The Giants moved to the 8 before Danelo missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

New York took the offensive again in the third quarter, driving from its 45 to a first down at the Eagle 6. They picked up one yard on a first-down run, but three passes then fell incomplete.

The Eagles then drove 95 yards on 12 plays, including six pass completions by Jaworski, the last for 12 yards to Smith in the end zone.

Syracuse's Joe Morris: A Little Guy Who Runs Big

(AP) There is a prejudice in football and it has nothing to do with race or religion. Rather, it involves size. To succeed, football people will tell you, a player has to have size.

But every so often somebody comes along to shatter that image. And instead of an incredible hulk, bulging his way up and down the field, the little guy does it with guile and guts, a stutter step here, a quick out there.

Say hello to one of the little guys,

Syracuse's brilliant Joe Morris.

Start with his size — five-foot-seven. Right there, you know he can't succeed. Too small. That's what most college scouts said when Morris was coming out of high school.

And while the Orangemen were touring the land for two years, waiting for their new \$27 million domed stadium to be completed, Tom Thumb was turning into a rather fine running back. Yard by

difficult yard, he was climbing through the Syracuse record book, stutter-stepping and cutting his way past familiar and famous names like Jim Nance, Jim Brown and Ernie Davis. That's pretty good company, especially for a little guy.

Two weeks ago, Syracuse's 15 game, 22 month road trip ended with a 31-21 loss at Ohio State. Joe Morris gained 150 yards in that game, against the country's No. 1 team. It pushed him into fourth

place on the alltime Syracuse list of rushers with 2,523 yards. This is only two seasons plus one game.

The names still ahead are Bill Hurley, who graduated last June, and two legends — Floyd Little and Larry Csonka. Time is clearly on the little man's side.

Saturday night, the Orangemen returned home to open their beautiful domed stadium, against Miami of Ohio. Morris, as might have been expected, rose to the oc-

casian with a 94 yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He also scored two others as Syracuse constructed a 30-14 lead.

Then, in the second half, the lead began disintegrating. First a field goal and then a touchdown and Miami had closed to 30-24. On the sidelines, Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney looked worried. He strolled to Morris.

"He said, 'Joe, we're stalling out,'" recalled Morris.

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Bengals, Steelers; No Trend

(AP) Two games in two years hardly constitute what you'd call a trend — but you might be inclined to agree that the Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers seem to have something going between themselves in Riverfront Stadium.

Barely a year ago, en route to a 12-4 regular-season record and, eventually, a 31-19 Super Bowl victory over Los Angeles, the mighty Steelers sauntered into Cincinnati and wound up with one of their most embarrassing losses in recent years. On Oct. 14, 1979, they coughed the ball up an amazing nine times seven fumbles, two interceptions and gave Cincinnati a 34-10 victory, one of the few highlights in the Bengals' 4-12

season. The Steelers were determined not to let that happen to them again this year. And it didn't — in a manner of speaking.

On Sunday in Cincinnati they coughed up the ball only six times four fumbles, two interceptions and this time they kept it close before losing 30-28.

"Turnovers just happen, there's no explanation for them," said Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh quarterback. "If there's a problem, it may be that we were thinking about them...We probably were thinking too much about what happened last year."

"Before the game, I said, 'We can't give them the cheap

touchdown.' And what did we do? We set them up with fumbles and interceptions."

Like the hapless Bengals of 1979, the previously winless Bengals of 1980 viewed the game as a rare treat, something to be savored in what might well turn out to be another, traumatic season.

"Hey, if I never play a football game again, at least I can say to my kids, 'I played on a team that beat the Steelers,'" Cincinnati's second-year quarterback, Jack Thompson, crowed.

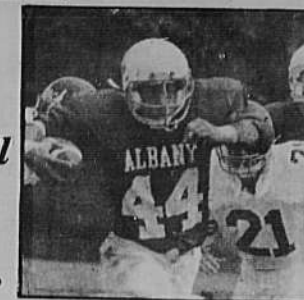
Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, a man as deeply grounded in fundamentals as any coach in the National Football League, had no excuses for the disaster.

ASP's Top Shots



Steve Essen takes both with Anderson on the podium...

...and Jack Burger on the football field against Ithica.



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Harriers Lose Three; Record Drops to 0-4



The Albany State Cross Country team is off to an unusually bad start. After compiling a record of 160-45 over the past 17 years the harriers are winless in four tries. (Photo: Mark Halek)

by Michael Carmen

The Albany State cross country team traveled to Syracuse, New York to face Army, East Stroudsburg State and Syracuse University in dual meets and returned home with nothing gained.

The Danes raced over a five and one-quarter mile course in losing all three of the meets. They fell to Syracuse 15-50, Army 18-45 and East Stroudsburg 18-43 (lowest score wins). The losses put the Harriers record at 0-4.

"Inexperience and the loss of five of our top runners has attributed to our overall poor start," emphasized the Albany coach Bob Munsey. Two of the distance men graduated last year while three others didn't return to Albany this fall.

The winning time was recorded by Syracuse's Charlie Bevier (26:52.3). Albany's best performance was by Scott James, who

clocked in at 28:44, good for a 14th place finish among 48 runners.

"The times were slower due to a strenuous, hilly layout run on the rough of a golf course and windy conditions," stated Munsey.

Albany has not been very competitive in their dual meets thus far, but the coach expects to see progress in the next few weeks. "Our younger runners have been struggling because they are now running five miles after competing at three miles a year ago," explained Munsey.

The squad includes one freshman, Jim Robinson, who Munsey expects to "start coming along" in the weeks ahead.

The Danes lost their previous start to the Coast Guard Academy, but there was a promising performance: Scott James, the Danes' top cross country man, triumphed over the large field. Also, junior Todd Silva, a veteran distance runner, improved his time by 30 seconds from a year earlier.

Munsey has been slightly distraught over the team's start. "I'm used to winning — it's very tough to lose. In the previous 17 years we compiled a dual meet record of 160-45, a .780 winning percentage," points out the Danes' coach.

Munsey is searching for the light at the end of the tunnel. "The early meets are not as important (as the later ones). The final scheduled events are of more consequence, and we have closed out with strong performances in the second half of the season before."

The Danes hit the road again this Saturday for Williams, Massachusetts, where they will compete against Williams College and the University of Vermont. The Harriers have a 3-4 series record with Williams College and have never lost to the University of Vermont.

"The competition is much easier than the preceding two weeks and I hope we will be able to pull an upset against these two weaker opponents," concluded Munsey.

Women's Soccer

continued from back page

who has come back from a foot injury suffered last season "and taken control."

The Danes limited Siena to 11 shots-on-goal. Junior goal keeper Laurie Briggs, who was limited by a pre-season ankle injury, substituted for Johnson and was only tested once. "She got cold out there," Kidder said.

Albany took 42 shots-on-goal Thursday afternoon. Soldo, who has been the most consistent in pre-season exhibitions, according to Kidder, led the Dane attack with 10 shots. The "powerful" Burton followed with eight.

Albany faces Colgate at home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, behind Dutch Quad.

Women's Basketball Interest Meeting

Sept. 25 5:30

PE 123

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

Irish, Oneonta Hand Men Booters Two Defeats

Losses Frustrating

by Larry Kahn

A wee bit of the Irish came to Albany yesterday when the Albany State men's soccer team clashed with Queens of Ireland in an exhibition match. Queens trampled the Dane booters, 4-1, in a game they totally dominated.

"They're a very good team, the equivalent of some of the better teams here, but they're not overpowering," said Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "We're just not playing the kind of soccer we're capable of playing."

Queens spent the greater part of the first half in Dane territory applying constant pressure on goalkeeper Alberto Giordano who made save after save all afternoon. The Irishmen slipped their first goal in with only about ten minutes gone. One of their forwards broke free in the middle and pushed it past Giordano.

The visitors had many opportunities but only struck once more before the half ended. They brought the ball up on the outside and a perfect pass set the ball up right in front of the goal — Giordano didn't have a chance.

"Our defensive marking was not good — we gave them much too much space," said Schieffelin. "We were also making passes without a purpose. I'm very dissatisfied with our play," he continued.

In the second half Schieffelin sent in the reserves and they came out hustling. Within two minutes, Albany threatened when a man broke loose and was one on one

with the keeper, but came up empty when the defender made a diving save. After a few more near misses, freshman Luis Morales took a pass in the middle and snuck a bouncer into the net for Albany's first goal. Morales barely missed the tying goal before Queens put it out of reach with two quick scores.

"We're playing terribly. We're in a real rut," said Schieffelin. "Our reserves hustled out that goal. Our starters were going through the motions, but were not playing soccer. There are going to be some shake-ups against Siena."

The Danes traveled to Oneonta on Friday to take on the highly rated Division I Red Dragons in a crucial conference match, but were defeated, 2-0, for their first loss of the regular season.

"This was one of our pivotal games and we didn't come out on top," said Schieffelin. "We'll just have to play a little harder next time."

The next conference game for Albany is on Saturday against Cortland and, according to Schieffelin, the booters cannot afford to lose it if they have any aspirations for a playoff berth.

"Saturday's game will be a pivotal game in the conference. We have to win it — any team with two losses in the conference won't be in the running," Schieffelin said, but added, "The rest of our conference games are at home, so we'll be right in the running."

Schieffelin also feels that, while Oneonta is a good soccer team,



Jerry Isaacs heads down field in a losing effort as the Danes dropped an exhibition game to Queens of Ireland, 4-1, yesterday. The Danes are now 2-1 after Friday's loss to Oneonta. (Photo: Marc Nadler)

they're not outstanding and probably won't go unchallenged in the conference. "This loss doesn't alter our expectations at all," he said. "We're one-and-one in our conference and nobody should go through without a loss. They lost a good player with a fractured collarbone. They play a very tough schedule and they're just not that deep — it's a wide open race. This is as disappointing, but one game won't make or break us."



The Albany State men's soccer team, coached by Bill Schieffelin, faces Siena on Wednesday after losing an exhibition game to Queens of Ireland and a match against Oneonta.

Albany got off to a slow start in the game, but managed to hold Oneonta at bay for most of the first half. "We just couldn't get untracked," Schieffelin noted. "For the first fifteen minutes we looked a little nervous out there, but then we settled down and played a fine game."

The first half was very even — it wasn't until 1:45 left that Oneonta pushed their first goal across. An Oneonta forward took a hard shot that Giordano knocked away, but the rebound caromed off Albany halfback Luis Arango and the ball hit the corner pole — it bounced in. "They got a lucky break and capitalized on it," said Schieffelin.

He added, "We had two or three opportunities where we had a player one-on-one with the keeper. Jeff Mazin had a few shots, but we just couldn't cash them in."

In the second half, Oneonta's task was to protect their slim lead. According to Schieffelin, they did else played an outstanding game. This by toning down the pace of the game to minimize Albany's physical advantage. "Oneonta slowed the game down after they scored," he said. "That hurt us — we played to their pace. We're in much better condition than they are, but the slow pace took away the edge. The kids didn't play a very intelligent game."

Schieffelin feels that the major reason Albany hasn't been scoring too much is that the players have been too selective in picking their shots. Oneonta outshot Albany 18-10.

"We need more shots on goal," he said. "We're trying to be too clever, too perfect. That took away

some opportunities — we were too careful."

Another reason was the failure of forward Afrim Nezej to score. Nezej has all three regular season goals for Albany this year. "Afrim didn't play well," Schieffelin noted. "When he has a bad game, the whole team suffers. The team depends on him too much."

With the punch missing from the Albany attack, Oneonta's second goal was just icing on the cake. With about eight minutes left in the game, Oneonta chipped a free shot and Giordano was a little late in covering it and it got by him for a score.

The two goals were the first Giordano has given up this year, but despite that, Schieffelin felt he played a good game with twelve saves. "Albert played an outstanding game and John Markes played well on defense. Otherwise, nobody else played an outstanding game. The guys played hard, but didn't work well together," commented Schieffelin.

The booters have a chance to get their act together tomorrow at Siena before they take on Cortland on Saturday, at home, in a key conference showdown. "We should win the game against Siena," remarked Schieffelin. "It should be a good game for us because we might get some of our fans to come over."

He added, "We have the whole season ahead of us. We didn't play as well as we could have — that doesn't mean we're not a good team. If we win two games this week we're in good shape."

Bowie Kuhn Overruled, Jenkins Suspension Reversed

Unprecedented Decision

(AP) Baseball's permanent arbitrator, law professor Raymond Goetz, restored pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to active duty with the Texas Rangers Monday, reversing the suspension imposed two weeks ago by Co-commissioner Bowie Kuhn over a drug-related arrest.

It was the first time that an action of the commissioner has been overturned by an arbitrator.

Goetz, who teaches law at the University of Kansas, supported the

grievance filed in Jenkins' behalf by the Major League Players Association and notified the union and management's Player Relations Committee of his position.

After receiving word of the decision, Texas club spokesman Burt Hawkins said Jenkins left immediately to join the Rangers in Minnesota where he will pitch in the series against the Twins.

Jenkins had been sent to the sidelines by Kuhn on September 8

after the pitcher refused to answer any questions from the commissioner's security staff following his drug-related arrest in Toronto two weeks earlier. He was detained at the Toronto airport when small amounts of cocaine, marijuana and hashish were found in a routine check of the team's luggage on the Rangers' last trip to Canada, August 24.

A court hearing on the case is scheduled for mid-December.

Jenkins was yanked from a scheduled start in Toronto August

25 but then was returned to the Rangers' regular rotation and made two starts for Texas. Meanwhile, Kuhn summoned him for a hearing in New York where he was questioned about the drug matter. He remained silent on the advice of his attorney and, shortly after that, Kuhn ordered the suspension.

"There was no way I could answer those questions without prejudicing myself, or giving them the players' names they wanted," Jenkins said.

When Kuhn ordered the pitcher

suspended with pay, the union immediately challenged the action. At first, however, it was thought that the grievance procedure might not allow Jenkins' case to be heard until after the season ends October 5. But the union asked for an immediate hearing and Goetz granted it last Thursday in Chicago.

"What this decision says," said Ed Greenspan, Jenkins' attorney, "is it suggests to Mr. Kuhn that he has great power but that power must be tempered by fairness and decency and reasonableness."

Women Booters Net Opener With Reservations

by Amy Kantor

Even when the Albany State women's soccer team beat the Siena Stings, 5-1 in the home opener last Thursday, head coach Amy Kidder and her team held reservations about the celebration.

"We didn't play as well as we did during the pre-season," Kidder said. But compared to the Danes, who earned a 6-3-2 record in 1979, "we're a 100 percent better club," she remarked. "This year we have to tighten the defense, continue the strong offense and take good percentage shots."

It was that defensive combination, especially up the middle, which worked so well for two Dane scrimmages against Williams and Berkshire Community Colleges earlier this month.

But Albany experienced some trouble following this formula in the first game of the 1980 official season, spending too much time in the goal area rather than shooting from outside, "and not spreading out the defense," said Kidder.

The Dane halfbacks Elaine Many (left), Lisa France (center), and Gina Soldo (right), had some trouble shooting the ball in the early part of the match. But, just more than five minutes into action, freshman Elaine Many scored the first of the five "lucky" Albany goals.

Eight players have returned to the

Early Difficulties Dim 5-1 Win

Dane team this year, and Kidder boasts a "good nucleus" of soccer experience.

Veterans center strike Cherrie Buel and left wing Sue Stern demonstrated old forces on the next Dane goal. Notched two minutes after Many's point, Stern found the Siena weakness and passed the ball on to Buel, who quickly sent it past Sting goalie Sharon Hunean.

With a 2-0 lead, the Danes held

Siena tightly, keeping most of the game action in the Sting end of the field. Weak Siena fullback play, and the Sting goalie (who didn't punt the ball for more than 20 yards during the match), gave Albany an early advantage — an advantage which began to reflect in their own play.

Albany took more than 11 minutes to score their next point, and after rookie right wing Lynne

Burton dropped the third goal in, Kidder saw the Danes "sit back".

"Siena scored on a fluke," remarked Kidder when Sting left wing Tina Bulich finally put her team on the scoreboard. Dane goalie Lauren Johnson was caught outside the penalty box and the Albany wall cracked. "The other team just kicked the ball in before we got set up," said Johnson.

It was more Albany's game in the

second half. They came out to play better organized and exhibited the good passing they worked on during the pre-season. "This year, we have been working to coordinate the total defensive effort between the stopper and sweeper backs," commented Kidder.

The coach's "extremely fast" left and right wing combination of Burton and Stern came through for the Danes as Stern upped the score, 4-1, in favor of Albany less than five minutes into the second period. This was more than a plus for Kidder, who has been working with assistant coach Chris Behrens, to coordinate all the backs, "to get the wing backs to work with the full backs," said Kidder.

Strong, consistent play throughout the game came from France, who scored the last shot of the game, sealing the 5-1 Albany victory, dropping Siena's record to 0-3. "We began to relax after the first few goals, but in the second period our passing finally improved," said France.

"It was hard to play against an inexperienced club like Siena," France continued, echoing the sentiments of her coach, who looks forward to tougher competition from Colgate, Hartwick and Springfield. "Judging from last year," Kidder called France the "key in the Albany offensive structure,"

continued on page 22



The women booters exploded for 42 shots-on-goal while scoring five goals en route to their 5-1 victory over Siena. The team, coached by Amy Kidder, next faces Colgate on Wednesday. (Photo: UPS)

Final Albany Drive Blocked; Danes Lose 6-2

by Bob Bellafiore

Albany fullback Chuck Priore just sat on the 15 yardline — half on his knees, half on his heels — and watched the celebration in the end zone.

Southern Connecticut State College safety Joe Boselli was being swamped by his teammates in the meanwhile. He had knocked down Dane quarterback Mike Fiorito's 11-yard pass to Jack Burger in that end zone, and preserved the Owls 6-2 victory, Saturday at University

Field.

Despite dominating statistically, Albany could not put together any kind of consistent offensive display. After their second consecutive four-play possession in the first quarter (netting a total of 12 yards), Albany punted over to the Owls. Southern Connecticut then went 70 yards, the big play being a 44-yard run by halfback Rich Enos. Freshman Angelo Campagna kicked the first of his two field goals, this one from the 24, and the Owls led, 3-0.

Albany had the breaks, too, but were unable to capitalize on any of them. For one, Dane linebacker, Bob Cohen intercepted a pass, but a roughing-the-passer penalty pushed the ball back to the Albany 33 yardline. After moving to the SCSC 34 behind Fiorito's replacement, Tom Prati, though, placekicker Dario Arango quick kicked out of field goal formation, and the Danes remained scoreless.

On the other hand, the Owls made the most of their few chances against the stingy Albany defense. Linebacker Steve Silversey pounced onto a Burger fumble on the Dane 20. Four plays later, Campagna threaded the uprights from 34 yards out.

The only real Alban scoring threat in the second half before the last minute of play was a just-wide 54-yard field goal attempt by Arango.

Two crucial fourth down plays could've turned the tide for Danes offensively. With 3:31 left in the first quarter and Albany down by three points, Albany head coach Bob Ford was faced with a fourth and one from the SCSC four yardline, and decided to go the the touchdown. But Burger, who had only six yards on nine carries, got caught for a three yard loss, and SCSC took over.

With 2:35 to go in the game, Albany had a fourth and three on the Owl 13. Fiorito kept the ball instead of pitching to the open Burger, and fell one yard short. When SCSC couldn't move the ball, punter Tony Santilli ran out of the end zone for a safety, giving the

Danes their only two points.

The ensuing free kick put Albany back on offense on their own 35, with 0:52 left. An 11-yard pass to Burger, a 14-yard burst by Priore, and passes to Tim Votraw and Bruce Dey for eight and 22 yards, respectively put the ball on the SCSC 11, with four ticks left. That's when Boselli made his big play.

"I thought we were off to the best start ever with the wishbone offense," said Ford. "We were mov-

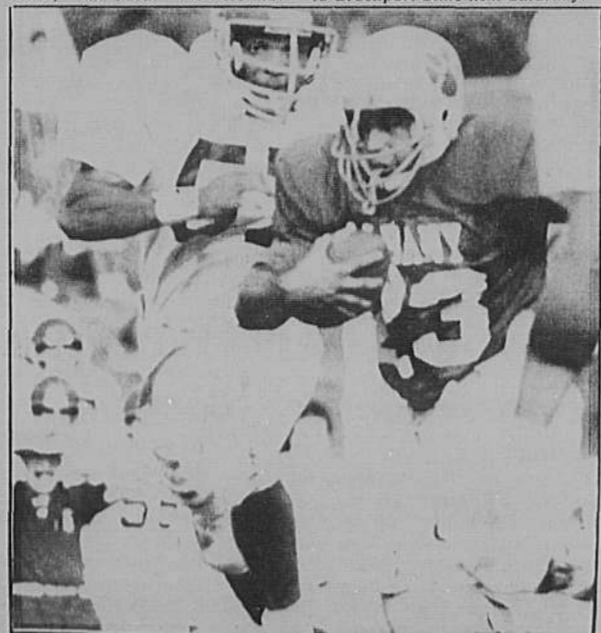
ing well, but we just weren't putting the ball in the end zone," he continued.

The Albany offense has now gone eight full quarters against the Owl defense without scoring a point. Also, it is the first time since 1976 that Albany has lost their first two games, when Ithaca College and SCSC both shut them out.

The Danes now begin a swing of three consecutive road games, going to Brockport State next Saturday.



Dane sub quarterback Tom Pratt topples for extra yards Saturday afternoon. Albany is now 0-2. (Photo: Steve Essen)



Albany fullback Chuck Priore was the leading runner (98 yards) in Saturday's 6-2 Dane loss to SCSC. (Photo: Steve Essen)



Theatre Dept. co-chair Dr. Albert Assemely wants to work with "capable" students.

photo: Will Yarnan

PAC Debates Casting Policy

by Whitney Gould

Students and directors in the theatre department can debate more than acting techniques now that university casting policy is in question.

A controversy has arisen over the casting of two actors from outside SUNYA in a university production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. A committee has been formed to examine the subject of "outside competition".

Current casting policy states that "registered university students should be favored in the casting" by the directors of major university productions. However, according to the president of the Theatre Council, Louise Simone, "last year every major production had people cast from outside the univer-

sity community."

At an open faculty meeting Wednesday, students and faculty expressed their opposing views on the matter of casting productions. According to Professor Jerome Hanley, "The director of a production must have artistic discretion. No one is casting outside the student body maliciously." Technical Student Steve Greenberg, however, argued, "Acting students shouldn't have outside competition. This is educational theatre."

Students auditioning for university productions may also face competition from a faculty member. According to SA Controller Ira Somach, "Students feel alienated that a faculty member may take their position. Important numbers

of the students may leave because they feel the pressure is too great."

Theatre Department Co-Chair and Director of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, Albert Assemely, stated, "Our job is . . . to work with students who are capable. This has generally been possible."

One function of the University Production Committee, composed of two students and five faculty members, is to choose shows that are castable within the student population. When a director wishes to cast someone outside the university community, he must receive permission from the Production Committee. Dr. Assemely did not request permission when he cast outside the university for the play. According to Assemely, he was unaware of that policy.

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No More Big Concerts After Tucker Show Fails

\$11,000 Loss

by Ken Gordon

Due to an \$11,000 loss incurred through the Marshall Tucker concert on September 23, the University Concert Board (UCB) will avoid any more major concerts this year, according to UCB Chair David Montanaro.

"We just can't afford to risk another major loss," commented Montanaro. "We'd like to bring more shows to students. Now with this loss we're not going to be able to."

According to Montanaro, International Creative Management (ICM), managers of Marshall Tucker, refused to allow publicity to extend outside of the campus until five days before the concert. This, along with the competition of the Queen concert at the Glens Falls Civic Center on the same night, were cited by Montanaro as major causes for the loss.

Montanaro felt the publicity refusal by ICM was due to the fact that Marshall Tucker had sold out at SPAC this summer, so the management felt a sell out at the Palace Theater would be automatic. When UCB received approval from Tucker's management, they spent \$1600 in five days on publicity.

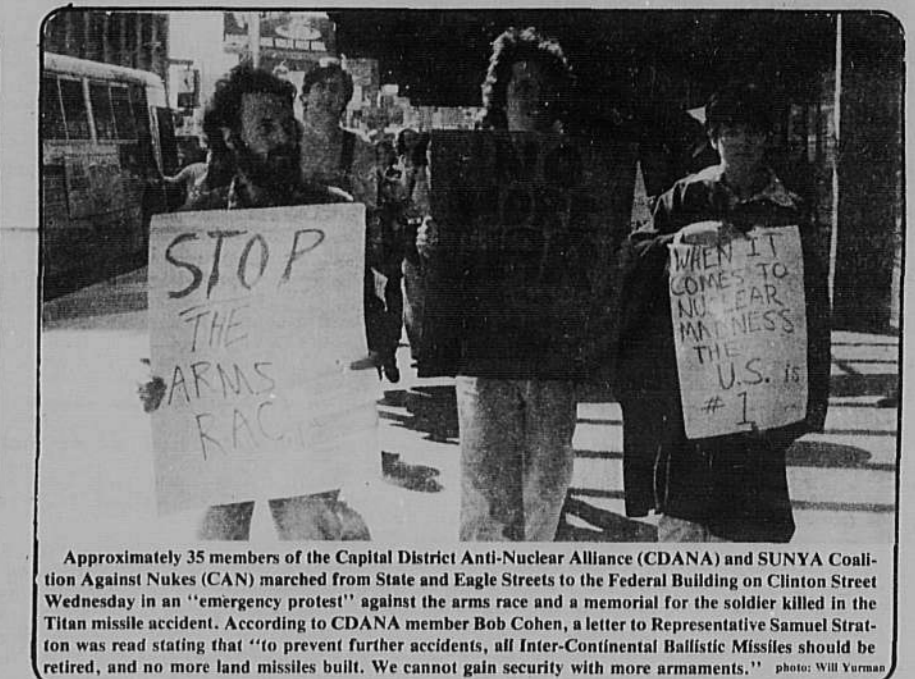
UCB contracted the Marshall Tucker Band in late August, well before the plans for the Queen concert were made public.

Other reasons cited for the failure of the concert were the fact that it was on a Tuesday night, student apathy, and the inflated price (\$9 average) of the tickets.

"People just don't have the bucks to spend on concerts," explained Montanaro.

This isn't the first time a UCB concert has failed, he added. Montanaro reflected on last year's disastrous Todd Rundgren/Utopia concert, another big loser, totaling \$10,000. He also noted an unsuccessful

continued on page five



Approximately 35 members of the Capital District Anti-Nuclear Alliance (CDANA) and SUNYA Coalition Against Nukes (CAN) marched from State and Eagle Streets to the Federal Building on Clinton Street Wednesday in an "emergency protest" against the arms race and a memorial for the soldier killed in the Titan missile accident. According to CDANA member Bob Cohen, a letter to Representative Samuel Stratton was read stating that "to prevent further accidents, all Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles should be retired, and no more land missiles built. We cannot gain security with more armaments." photo: Will Yarnan

Albany Woman Cries Rape

Police Charge Her With False Reporting

by Wayne Peereboom

An Albany woman who reported she had been assaulted in bed has been charged with two counts of falsely reporting an incident, according to Albany detective Lt. H. John Damino.

According to Damino, Maria Tateo, 23, of 190 South Allen St. reported that in the early morning hours of August 18th a man broke into her apartment, tied her legs and arms down in bed and proceeded to rub vasoline on her sexual organs before leaving.

Damino said he first became suspicious when Tateo contended that she had remained "sound asleep" through the incident. However, he said, "we could not disprove her story since there were

no witnesses." Further, Damino stated that there were "friction marks" on Tateo's wrists and ankles which would indicate that she had been tied down. Police later discovered that these marks had been self-inflicted.

Damino added that on September 6, Tateo reported that at 3 a.m. a "white male" had attempted to break in her kitchen door, shouting "I've come to get you," before apparently being scared away. Again, no charges were placed against Tateo.

However, according to Dr. Martin Syszyk of the Colonie Police department, Tateo reported on September 23 that she had been raped the previous evening in the Colonie Center parking lot. Syszyk said Tateo "couldn't substantiate

anything," and medical reports showed no sign of rape. Questioning, he said, led to her admitting that she had "fabricated" the rape story.

Damino said that after further questioning by the Albany police department, Tateo admitted her reports of August 18 and September 6 were false.

Albany Rape Crisis Center Director Vicki Abinader said that a case such as this "taints the credibility of all future rape victims."

Tateo was arraigned in Albany police court on Tuesday and is scheduled to appear in Colonie on October 1 for one count of false reporting.

Tateo could not be reached for comment.



Marshall Tucker Band Concert puts UCB back \$11,000.

photo: Dave Machon