

Men Booters Show Promise in Oswego Triumph

by Marc Haspel

Two games into the season is still too early to start predicting, but the way the men's varsity soccer team disposed of Oswego Wednesday 4-3, it is becoming hard not to wonder just how well this team can

do. Even head coach Bill Schiefel, usually a very sensible winner, showed signs of being very excited. "The quality was good and the team play was excellent," Schiefel said. "Our team play is as good as it has ever been."

And aside from the opening minutes of play, it certainly was. But Albany did get off to a shaky start as Laker Bob Rush broke the ice four minutes and three seconds into the first half.

Maybe it was complacency that had set in after the relatively easy victory over Siena on Monday, but it took the initial Laker goal to wake the Danes up.

"We started slow but once they scored we started to get it going," said John Markes, a fullback by trade who has been brought up to wing to help out in this Dane weak spot. Wednesday, he responded admirably as he helped tie the game at 1-1 with an assist on Gerry Isaacs' third goal of the season at the 10 minute mark.

The game remained deadlocked over the next thirty minutes with both keepers, Billy Steffen of the Danes and Rob Zabronsky of the Lakers, coming up with great saves.

Laker Mark While led teammate Eric Anderson with a fine pass, but Steffen came out of the goal area to beat Anderson knocking the ball away from the attacker. Zabronsky also stood his ground when tested as he nabbed an Afrim Nezaž header tickered for the net.

With 4:10 left to play in the first half Albany, after applying constant pressure in the Oswego end, took the lead for the first time in the game. Sophomore John Isselhard, who has looked very impressive in his first two games for Albany, knocked in Isaacs' rebound after a scramble out in front.

But the Lakers, a much improved team over last season's squad, came

back quickly in the second half when with only a minute gone Scott Till evened the score at 2-2. For a while, it seemed Oswego was frustrating the Danes in the mid-field. But the tide turned soon enough as Albany began mounting tremendous pressure again resulting in a goal by Nezaž, assisted again by Markes. Markes found Nezaž out in front with one defender to beat and the senior center-midfielder took it from there with a fancy move to his left.

Albany increased that lead to 4-2 as Isaacs netted his second goal of the day beating three Lakers in their end for an unassisted effort.

The Lakers got one back on Peter McGrath's boot that Steffen prom-

bably could have boxed away, but elected to try to catch instead.

That goal closed the scoring at 4-3. But Nezaž, an offensive general on the field, felt that Albany could have scored even more. "We could have had more goals but we had bad breaks," he said.

The game was also the first for Werner Kempf, a visiting student from Germany who just received clearance to compete by the NCAA. "It's not so rough in Germany. We play with more technique. But after sometime, I'll get used to it."

If the Danes keep winning, it will make "getting used to it" that much easier.



The Albany State men's soccer team used excellent team play to dispose of Oswego, 4-3, Wednesday. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Great Dane Sports This Weekend

- Men's varsity baseball vs. Siena Friday, 9/18 at Siena, 3:30
- Men's varsity cross country vs. Syracuse/Army Friday, 9/18 at Army, 4:00
- Men's varsity tennis — ECAC Championships Friday, 9/18, and Saturday, 9/19, away
- Men's varsity football vs. Southern Connecticut Saturday, 9/19 at Southern Connecticut, WCDB 91 FM, 1:30
- Women's varsity soccer vs. Skidmore Saturday, 9/19 on field behind Dutch, 11:00
- Women's varsity cross country vs. Williams Saturday, 9/19 at home, 2:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. North Adams (2) Saturday, 9/19 on field behind Indian, 1:00
- Men's varsity soccer vs. Oneonta Saturday, 9/19 on field behind Dutch, 1:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Vassar Monday, 9/21 on courts behind Dutch, 3:00

Danes Search for a Key to Unlock Owl Defense

by Larry Kahn

In the last two years the Albany State football team has had two serious problems. The first, staying in a game against Ithaca. The second, cracking the Southern Connecticut State College defense.

SCOUTING REPORT

The Danes found the solution to the first problem last Saturday when they surprised Ithaca on their home field 17-7 — the first time that feat has been achieved by a Division III team since 1964.

Two years ago Albany rolled into South Hill Field sporting a 6-0 record and some high hopes. They lost 46-6 and the Bombers went on to win the national championship. Last year Ithaca's fourth quarter surge put a damper on the Danes' hopes, 40-21, and they again went on to the national championship game.

Their second game of the season was the Danes must search for the secret to unlock the secret of their second problem — a very stingy SCSC defense. Two years ago Albany rolled into New Haven and defeated the Division II Owls, 20-0. The points were put on the board on a kickoff return, a punt return, and an interception return. Not one offensive point.

Last year the Danes played one of their worst games ever at University

Field, losing 6-2. Albany moved the ball sparingly, missed on two fourth down plays, and threw an 11 yard interception in the end zone with seconds left in the game. Again, the offense was shut down.

But the Owl offense has not been much more successful. Neither offensive unit has scored a touchdown in their last two meetings. Last year SCSC was limited to two field goals.

Offensively, the Owls will have the same look as last year with some new personnel. Five starting lettermen return including quarterback Tom Nolan, a very strong passer, who holds all the Southern Connecticut passing records. Joining him in the backfield will be fullback Mike Noble, who rushed for 73 yards in last week's 13-7 win over Fordham, and halfback Steve Campitello, who rolled up 62 yards in 10 carries.

Southern Connecticut runs their offense out of a wing-t formation, which is not an option type offense like Albany's wishbone. Last week they displayed primarily a rushing offense, and the Danes expect to see a lot of misdirection plays and sweeps. Against Fordham the Owls gained 197 yards on the ground.

But a much improved Dane defense put on a clinic against Ithaca, limiting the Bombers to but 45 yards running on 29 carries. Albany also displayed a vicious pass

rush in a spectacular overall performance. Tackle Jim Canfield alone contributed three quarterback sacks and eight solo tackles.

"We have to play like we played against Ithaca defensively," said Albany offensive line coach Tony D'Errico, who scouted the Owls last weekend.

The big question, though, is how Albany's offense can deal with Southern Connecticut's veteran defense. The Owls return seven starting lettermen from the 1980 unit that was ranked second in the nation among Division II teams in pass defense, allowing only 81.2 yards per game.

"We'll be using primarily the same type of offense as we used against Ithaca, but we'll probably have to throw a little more against Southern Connecticut," D'Errico noted. "We have to hold onto the football, be able to run with some consistency and have a consistent passing attack."

The Danes hope they have found the secret to the SCSC defense this year in their vastly improved offense. Quarterback Tom Pratt connected on 60 percent of his passes for 118 yards and rushed for 80 more yards against a strong Ithaca defense. Sophomore Bob Brien teamed up with Pratt for four receptions for 86 yards and provides the Danes with the deep threat

at split end that can open up the best of defenses.

The game begins tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and can be heard on WCDB 91FM radio.

"The team is naturally high after beating Ithaca, but I think they

realize the importance of this game," said D'Errico. "Southern Connecticut is a good Division II team with an excellent defense. We have an improving offense and better knowledge of what they're going to be trying to do to us."



Southern Connecticut's defense has held the Great Dane offense scoreless in their last two meetings. (Photo: UPS)

Judge Rules South Africa Rugby Game is On

by Susan Milligan

A federal court judge yesterday overturned Governor Hugh Carey's cancellation of the controversial rugby game between the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU) and the South African Springboks, scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in Albany's Blecker Stadium.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson said Carey's attempt to prohibit the game "seeks to destroy the very Constitutional protections that have enabled a century long

struggle to bring about racial equality."

Carey issued a statement last week arguing that because of the "imminent danger of riot" the sporting event "should be canceled." ERU President Tom Selfridge brought suit against Carey and Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, claiming the First Amendment allowed the teams the right to compete.

Although there was some discrepancy last week as to who ac-

tually canceled the game — the Governor or the Mayor — first Deputy Attorney General Peter Yellin made it clear that Carey had indeed prohibited it.

Yellin argued that "the rugby game does not rise to Constitutional dimensions and (therefore) does not enjoy Constitutional protection."

He noted that federal courts had ruled in connection with the U.S. 1980 boycott of the Moscow Olympics that athletes have "no Constitutional right to participate in athletic events."

But ERU attorney Richard Walsh retorted that Carey's action was a "dangerous and arrogant abuse of his power," and contended in addition that "the right to freedom of association and assembly has long been protected by the Constitution."

Lanny Walter, representing Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid, submitted that the Fourteenth Amendment — banning racial discrimination — takes precedence over the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and assembly.

Yellin alluded to a secret report prepared for the Governor by the State Police. Carey used the report to substantiate his claim that local security would be inadequate to deal with demonstrators. Reportedly, the document expressed fears that outside agitators would incite violence.

Corning told the judge, however, — amid hisses from the courtroom — that Albany's Police Chief "indicated to me that we could handle" the demonstrators, and added that he thought the Springboks "had a right to play."

Munson ordered that Yellin turn the report over to him for review before handing down his decision at 4 p.m. that the rugby game be permitted to go on.

Despite loud claims by

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Game Kept Secret

by Susan Milligan

The South African Springboks rugby team managed to keep the time and location of its game against the Midwest Rugby Union secret, resulting in little protest at the site of the game.

Prohibited by Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne from playing at a public stadium in that city, the Springboks Friday evening firmed plans to play a local team at Roosevelt Stadium in Racine, Wisconsin.

Darlene Conley, an organizer for Chicago Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour (SART), said that whereas the organization planned to send 11 busloads of protesters to the match, the game organizers were so successful in maintaining its "undisclosed" nature that "we weren't able to mobilize our forces until 9:30 a.m." The game started at 9 a.m.

The Springboks and the Midwest Rugby Union played to a selected

crowd of 250; the South African team won 46-12.

Spectators said they were notified before 9 p.m. Friday night and 7 a.m. Saturday morning to meet at a Howard Johnson's restaurant on Interstate 94. There, rugby officials checked cars and sent "desirables" to the site of the game. Those who could not be identified as bona fide rugby fans were given false directions.

Local protest did break out late in the game, as two anti-apartheid demonstrators stepped onto the field. Confusion and "roughing up" ensued, according to Conley, and two Racine men were arrested for disorderly conduct. Both men have since been released.

Police said they had not been notified the game was to take place in Roosevelt Stadium. Racine city officials were also not notified, and Conley said Racine residents are considering legal action against the rugby teams.

EnCon OK's Crossgates Proposal

by Wayne Peereboom

Plans for the construction of the controversial Crossgates shopping mall got the green light last Friday from the state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon).

EnCon Commissioner Robert F. Flack's decision to issue the needed environmental permits upon completion of certain conditions follows 18 months of heated debate, according to Concerned Citizens Against Crossgates President Rhonda Childs.

While EnCon's approval was needed, the developers, Pyramid

Crossgates Co., still have several hurdles to jump before construction of the mall can begin.

The proposed \$85.6 million, 169-acre shopping mall has been the subject of controversy between the developers and environmental groups since the Pyramid Crossgates Co. first sought initial construction permits four years ago. The mall is proposed for the "Pine Bush" area west of the SUNYA campus between Western Ave. and Washington Ave.

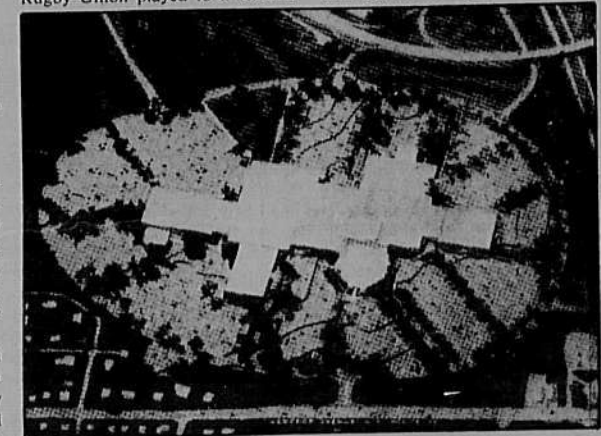
Much of the opposition to the project is spearheaded by Childs' group which, she said, has member-

ship "well into the thousands."

Among this group's contentions is that the construction would harm the ecological balance of the Pine Bush area. Childs said a SUNYA biologist has catalogued 126 plant and animal species in the area, including the endangered Karne Blue Butterfly.

Surveys by area legislators as well as the SUNYA math department have cited opposition to the mall by area residents as between 3 to 1 and 5 to 1, Childs said. "I think we have leverage with the elections coming up this year," she explained.

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Proposed site of Crossgates in the Pine Bush. Opponents: Construction would harm ecological balance.

Unions Protest Reagan Administration Policy

by Lisa Mirabella
WASHINGTON, D.C. Over 400,000 people representing labor unions, civil rights and women's groups, environmentalist alliances, students, and political organizations joined forces in a "Solidarity Day" march here Saturday to demonstrate their dismay at the social and economic policies of the Reagan administration.

"We come here today to voice our deep indignation and concern over the . . . destruction of social and educational programs and services," said Coalition of Citizens

with Disabilities Director Reese Robrahn. Carrying posters that started "Jobs Not Jellybeans," "Our Children Are Starving — Somebody Wake Up the President," and "ERA Yes; Ron No," the crowd had a "very cynical, almost disrespectful attitude toward the President," according to a Mac-hinists Union member at the march.

The march and rally was the first labor-sponsored protest since 1963. Among the speakers were AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin

Hooks, National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, and United Mine Workers President Sam Church.

Of major concern was the cutting of social programs, including school lunch programs, student grants, and loans and Social Security. National Council of Senior Citizens President Jacob Clayman noted that Reagan is the only president in 46 years to call for Social Security cuts to those already receiving benefits. These people are "truly needy," Clayton said, but President Reagan is not sensitive to

their needs.

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were many and a chant of "ERA Yes" was strong at the close of a speech by National Organization for Women (NOW) President Eleanor Smeal. Smeal's urging for racial and sex equality "especially against the phony Moral Majority," brought loud cheers from the crowd.

Also of importance among the demonstrators was the cut in funding of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Church added to the list of those

opposed to Reagan policy "the working men and women who will face greater risks on the job because of (the budget cuts)."

The Capital District community was well represented at the rally, with an estimated 6,000 unioners and supporters taking the nine-hour bus or train ride to the nation's capital. And travel by land was the general rule, as support of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was strong.

Nearly 300 organizations were represented from the Albany area.

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World Capsules

El Salvador Chief in D.C.

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan on Monday about the ongoing strife in the Caribbean nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebel forces. But a high U.S. official, specifically citing the initiative by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the United States would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin America to mediate the strife in El Salvador. Reagan and Duarte, accompanied by aides, conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office. Duarte also met privately with Vice President George Bush. Duarte insisted he did not ask Reagan for additional military and financial aid, but the Senior American official, who asked not to be named, said the Salvadoran president noted, "We do have economic and military problems." Mexico and France have jointly called for negotiations between the El Salvador government and leftist insurgents.

Poles React to Soviets

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Solidarity union locals, responding to the Kremlin's furious accusations of anti-Sovietism, countered Monday with angry charges of Soviet interference in Poland. The independent union summoned its top leaders to Gdansk for a strategy session Tuesday, where union chief Lech Walesa was expected to preside over the drafting of an official response to the Soviet warning. The Soviet news agency Tass lashed out again Monday, accusing the local chapters of creating "acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system," according to a dispatch from Warsaw. It said Solidarity was preparing to seize power on the assumption that "the authorities cannot offer serious resistance." A top Polish official said the idea of partnership with Solidarity was dead and buried in Gdansk — where the union held its first congress two weeks ago and outraged the Soviet Union. Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier and chief government labor negotiator, declared, "At least at the moment...the funeral of this idea has already taken place. And it wasn't me that put it in the grave. It had a solemn funeral in Gdansk."

Haig Revdals Aid Strategy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. today unveiled the Reagan administration's new strategy for economic development of poor nations, but said those supporting international terrorism will not get help. In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Haig said the world body and global economic development are threatened by "the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam. The world's hopes for peace, for security and for development will be jeopardized if 'might makes right' becomes the law of nations," Haig said in his prepared remarks. Haig said security from aggression is an essential ingredient for economic growth in poor nations and that the Reagan administration will increase its help for "programs essential to deter international aggression and to provide the domestic security necessary to carry out sound economic policies." "We have no intention of providing foreign assistance, moral comfort or the prestige of international political platforms to countries that foster international violence," Haig said. Haig's criticism of Soviet intervention of Cambodia reflects the firm stance he is expected to take in his meeting Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Court Bans the Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) The appellate division of State Supreme Court has refused to let reporters and the public view pretrial hearings for Joseph Christopher, the soldier charged with the Buffalo area's "22-caliber" slayings of four black males. In a ruling handed down Friday, the Appellate Division's fourth department said Justice William J. Flynn Jr. of State Supreme Court acted properly in banning the public and news media from the hearings. Buffalo's two daily newspapers and two of the city's commercial television stations had asked the court to overturn Flynn's decision and also to direct that transcripts be provided of pretrial sessions already held. But the appellate court said, "In view of the nature of this criminal proceeding and its facts and circumstances, the exclusion of the press and public from the...hearings in this case constituted a proper exercise of discretion." "The public interest in reporting the events revealed at the pretrial hearings will be preserved by releasing the transcript as soon as it may safely be done without prejudice to defendant's rights to a fair trial." Flynn has completed the first round of hearings to determine what evidence should be admitted at

Christopher's trial. Christopher, 26, of Buffalo is scheduled to go on trial in Erie County Court Oct. 7 on charges of killing three black males with a .22-caliber weapon in Buffalo and vicinity last Sept. 22-23. He also is charged with gunning down a black man in Niagara Falls Sept. 23, but that slaying took place in Niagara County, a different jurisdiction. In addition to the .22-caliber slayings, Christopher has been charged with the fatal knifing of a dark-skinned Hispanic man in Manhattan last Dec. 22 and the non-fatal knife attack on a black man in Manhattan that same day. He also is accused of assaulting two black men with knives in Buffalo last Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, but both men survived the attacks.

Diablo Testing O.K.'d

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) Operators of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant got a federal go-ahead to begin testing Monday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted to 1,310. In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent less than 15 minutes on discussion before voting 5-0 to grant a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. PG&E began checking its fuel and equipment and said it might be days before loading could begin. "We will start the process immediately," said PG&E spokesman Dick Davin. After the fuel is loaded, one of two units in the big double-domed reactor will be switched on and the nuclear chain reaction will begin for the first time at the \$2.3 billion seaside site. Initial tests will take the reactor up to 5 percent of its capacity, Davin said. Monday's blockade got under way about 5:30 a.m. at the main gate, followed by a partial blockade of Avila Road, which goes past the gate, as a mile-long convoy of buses loaded with PG&E workers rumbled in. Deputies used choke holds on demonstrators to clear the path for the buses, but no injuries were reported. Later in the morning, 100 protesters who had hiked in through the hills were arrested as they blocked a dirt PG&E access road.

Hostages Compensated

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) A presidential panel today recommended that the U.S. government pay each of the former American hostages in Iran \$12.50 per day as compensation for their ordeal. If the proposal is approved by President Reagan, each of the 52 ex-hostages held in captivity for 444 days would be entitled to \$5,550 in compensation. The nine-member commission, which included former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, released its recommendations after three months of deliberations. There were six specific proposals in the report. The panel said the tax-exempt detention benefits it was recommending are similar to those given to the crew of the USS Pueblo, which was detained by North Korean authorities for 11 months in 1968. In addition, the commission recommended that: The maximum payment allowable on claims for damage to or loss of personal property be increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The medical and health benefits relating to the hostages' detention be authorized without limit.

Justice Approval Expected

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) Sandra Day O'Connor awaited easy confirmation by the Senate today as the first woman on the Supreme Court. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee predicted the vote would be unanimous. As the Senate opened debate on President Reagan's first high court nomination, there was praise for Mrs. O'Connor from both liberals and conservatives. And the Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that despite some lingering opposition over her views on abortion, he expected not a single negative vote would be cast. Her confirmation was expected to give Reagan a victorious start to a week that also holds the promise of a new budget battle on Capitol Hill. There was no declared opposition to Mrs. O'Connor, and a swearing-in ceremony for the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge already has been set for Friday.

Reception to be Held

Evening and older returning students are invited to a reception with President Vincent O'Leary, Deans, Faculty and University staff this Wednesday, September 23. The reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Patron Lounge.

Water Tower Repaired

The water tower and the surrounding fountain area were closed off for almost five weeks towards the end of this summer while repairs were being made, according to Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens.

Although there was no damage to the tower, a steeplejack was hired to weld and paint rusted parts of the tower's steel grill and tie stabilizing cables as part of an on-going preventative maintenance service, Stevens said.

So never fear, the water tower is fine and we should all be crossing the podium to the tune of "Laura's Theme" as usual.

Late Service Available

If you've ever needed to speak to an academic advisor five minutes after CUE closed for the day, or if you've experienced the frustration of completing your loan application seconds too late to file it with the Financial Aids office, you may appreciate the new administrative policy of keeping certain services and offices open until 7 p.m. on designated evenings this semester.

The Registrar, the Financial Aids office, Student Accounts, the Dean of Students, Graduate Studies, the College of Continuing Studies and Career Planning and Placement will be available to students in the Administration building. The Bookstore and CUE will also remain open in their respective locations.

The dates designated for these services during this semester are: today and tomorrow, September 22 and 23; Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 and 14; Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5; and Tuesday, December 15.

In addition, the Student Services Center in CC137 will be open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until 7 p.m. for the entire semester.

Communes on Film

Albany's U.S.-China People's Friendship Association presents two color documentaries this Friday, September 25, at the Albany Public Library's main branch.

"The Human Face of China — It's Always So In The World" about urban communal living, and "Something For Everyone" about rural communal living will be shown free of charge. The movies start at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Campus Briefs

Vote in NYPIRG Elections

An election to fill the two vacant seats on the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) state board will take place Wednesday evening in Campus Center 382. All students are free to vote in the election which begins at 6 p.m.

Center Gets New Beginning

The Sexuality Resource Center has reopened this semester under a new name — Genesis — and with expanded services as well as a broadened focus to better meet student needs.

The program at Genesis will begin at the end of September with information and counseling in the areas of contraception, relationship building — both heterosexual and homosexual — decision making, problem solving and personal health care concerns. Also, they plan to offer educational workshops on the quads, and establish support groups such as individuals of divorced parents, post-abortion and relationship communication.

Feel free to give them a call at 7-8015 or stop into Schuyler 105 starting late September.

Med Techies to Meet

Potential medical technicians of the future take note: There will be a medical technology program informational meeting on Wednesday, September 23 at 4 p.m. in Biology 248. Course entrance requirements, job opportunities and the program in general will be discussed.

A Day for Everywoman

In a statement stressing "the accomplishments of the American woman in the home, the business world, and in other forms of personal endeavor," Mayor Erastus Corning II has proclaimed Saturday, September 26 Everywoman's Day in the city of Albany. Through workshops and formal presentations, participants in a day-long conference at The College of Saint Rose will explore these accomplishments, as well as the current concerns of all women at home and at work.

Everywoman's Day will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 26 in Saint Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Avenue. The \$1 admission price includes coffee, Danish and a packet of materials.

Pre-registration by mail is requested. For a free brochure on the conference, or additional information, contact The College of Saint Rose Office of Continuing Education at 454-5144.

Falwell - Owned College Golden Rule - Ridden

LYNCHBURG, VA (CPS) Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry.

Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if — as in Johnson's case — the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situa-

tional ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League — the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room — Falwell regards its construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his writ-

ten message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education — free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc. — that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillermin. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of

recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely forbidden. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students

don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way

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Open Container Law Need Not Apply Here

by Marc Schwarz

Open containers of alcoholic beverages will still be permitted on campus despite a new city ordinance regulating open containers in public places.

Campus Security Director Jim Williams, "seriously doubted" that University police will enforce the City of Albany law which was passed two months ago. However, he did say, "We will stop those driving with open containers."

Williams questioned whether or not the ordinance applied to the campus since it is state property.

According to the law, anyone found in possession of an open alcoholic beverage (more than .005 by volume) in a public place or vehicle (in the city of Albany faces a maximum penalty of a \$150 fine and 10 days imprisonment for the first offense. The second or any subsequent violation carries a maximum fine of \$250 and 15 days imprisonment.

The ordinance also requires a permit issued by the City License Clerk to have an event where alcohol is served.

While the City of Albany would like to see SUNYA enforce their new ordinance, said John C. Egan, Jr., assistant corporation counsel to the city, enforcement of the law will be left to campus security.

Egan said no SUNYA student has been arrested in violation of the law.

SUNYA Student Pleads Guilty to Reduced Charge

On September 17, SUNYA student Levi Louis pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of sexual misconduct in Albany Police Court, according to court clerk Kathy Sission.

Louis was released from jail the following day and his case has been adjourned until January 17, 1982, Sission said.

Louis had originally been charged with statutory rape on September 10, Sission added.

Thousands Turn Out for Weekend Events

by Judie Eisenberg

For thousands, this wasn't the average weekend of taking in a movie or hitting the local bars, but a weekend filled with entertainment long to be remembered.

The reunion concert of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel attracted over half a million people to Central Park Saturday night in what New York City police estimated to be the largest crowd ever to gather there.

The hour and a half concert featured many of their old favorites, as well as a new song composed by the duo. This reunion signified the first time in 11 years

that Simon and Garfunkel have performed as a team.

But New York City was not the only site for massive concert gatherings this weekend, as the 75,000 people who attended Albany's Harvest of Music Festival will confirm.

This festival featured jazz, pop and rock music, as well as ethnic dance presentations, on six stages constructed around the Empire State Plaza.

Vendors sold everything from jewelry and rag dolls to New York State apples and wines, as Governor Hugh L. Carey publicly exhibited his singing talents for the first time since his wedding.

Carey also presented the 1981 New York State Music Awards to three composers: James Hubert "Eubie" Blake, Aaron Copland and Jule Styne. Carey then dedicated the festival to the late Harry Chapin who "set our first Harvest of Music on the road to success," he said, adding that Chapin will join other prominent musicians in the New York State Music Hall of Fame.

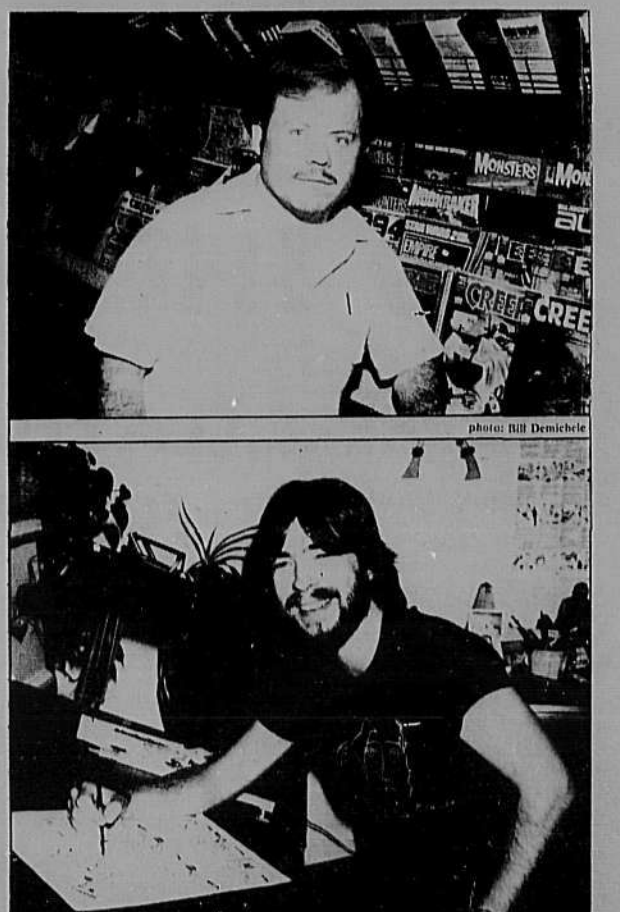
Also in the Empire State Plaza this weekend was Fantacon, a convention for science fiction, fantasy and horror fans.

Fantasy artists and writers representing Marvel, D.C. and several independent comics were on hand, as were Darth Vader, Chewbacca and other movie aliens.

The convention also featured animated and science fiction films, as well as a dealers' room where browsers could look at and buy new and rare comic books, unusual collectors items and video games.



C3PO entertains children at the Fantacon convention (top); Both Harry Chapin (left) and Eubie Blake were honored at Albany's Harvest of Music festival



Guest artists at the Fantacon convention in the Empire State Plaza included John McCarty (top) who reviewed gory films in his new book Splatter Movies and Fred Hembeck, an illustrator of comic characters

Alumni Quad

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Increased Enrollment Predicted



(CPS) Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted that college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, would

inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, ex-

plains Lee Eiden of the Department of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's 'natural' clientele — the 18- to 24-year-olds."

While enrollment from that age group has indeed declined, Eiden says schools have compensated for the decline by "reaching beyond their original 'universe'" and actively recruiting older, part-time students.

The podium was alive with demonstrations of karate, presentations of cartoons, smells of Italian pastries (and, of course, the sounds of music) as part of SA's Activities Day fair held this past Friday.

Hundreds of people turned out for the fair, which featured over 60 student groups exhibiting past accomplishments and recruiting new members. According to Director of Student Programming Steve Gross, the fair was intended to be a means of bringing student groups in front of the entire university community in a creative way.

The fair was a success, said Gross, who cited a good number of recruitments by several groups. He added that SA plans to make the Activities Day fair either an annual or semi-annual event in the future.

Crossgates

continued from front page

EnCon's conditional permits include permission to fill in a 16-acre freshwater wetland, to discharge pollutants into the Krumkill River and to relocate roadways to dilute concentrations of carbon monoxide.

Childs said run-offs from the proposed 7,000 car-parking lots would pollute the water shed which feeds the Krumkill stream. Further, a back-up reservoir for the neighboring town of McKownville would be polluted by the run-off. She explained EnCon regulations allow pollution "to a limit" with a special permit.

Childs said the road relocation involves moving a Western Ave. ramp onto the Northway as well as Schoolhouse Road at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

The Pyramid Crossgates Co. still must obtain a special use permit from the Guelderland Zoning Board of Appeals as well as three variances on the number and size of parking spaces. Childs said the board will be meeting tonight but they have an indefinite amount of time to come to a decision. Pyramid Crossgates representatives have said with final town permission this fall, the first phase of the mall could be completed by fall 1982 and the entire project completed by 1986.

The construction firm also needs state Department of Transportation approval of the mall's complete roadway system. Childs expressed concern on this point because the Department of Transportation is not allowing citizen input, she said.

Finally, Child said her group is currently pursuing a suit over the project in county Supreme Court. The citizen's group contends a 40-year-old state law, which strictly prohibits pollution of the McKownville reservoir, should override EnCon's decision.

Meanwhile, Pyramid Crossgate officials welcomed EnCon's decision. One company manager said the extensive hearings surrounding EnCon's decision will lead to a meticulously planned project. He pointed out the mall is expected to produce \$3 million in sales tax revenues for local governments.

Solidarity Day

continued from front page including teachers, clothing and textile workers, the Newspaper Guild, and political parties.

SUNYA Professor Larry Wittner noted at the rally that "I think the same groups will continue their efforts in the electoral area — in pressing Congress and in working on such issues as ERA, OSHA, and PATCO. It won't be a one-shot demonstration."

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on sale at the Record Co-op
Palace Theatre



SA Funded

NBC's Pipe Dream

It's so sad. She was a simple-minded, talentless sex-pot, but in her own way she had a tiny bit of charm. On talk shows she was silly and insipid, but at times she almost verged on becoming interesting. But then, in an all too familiar story, she got mixed up with the wrong crowd. She began to get high, and to need a bigger thrill. And the higher she got the more she changed, and eventually she o.d.'ed. Not a great loss to be sure, but tragic nonetheless.

Mark Rossier

Cathy Lee Crosby didn't o.d. on LSD or heroin or any of those other nasty foreign substances; Cathy Lee overdosed on herself and the result is not pretty. Outside she looks the same, but inside the struggling young starlet has become a boring crusader.

However, the insipid, simple-minded talentlessness that characterized most of her career continues to live on and nowhere has it been more evident than in Sunday's opening night "Get High on Yourself Week" extravaganza on NBC.

Apparently, most of the "over 50 drug free stars" who appeared on Sunday's show had shared Cathy Lee's experience. Seemingly all of them had o.d.'ed on themselves, but instead of coming across as tragic, they were pompous and arrogant.

"Get High on Yourself" is a week long campaign against drug abuse. However, none of the specials or movies scheduled

deal with drugs in any way. They're all "heartwarming" family oriented stories of strength and inspiration involving "drug-free people."

Sunday they aired a movie with Robert Conrad as a paraplegic football coach who teaches ghetto youths the natural high they get from winning. Monday featured a pilot about an ex-con who tries to give a home to four juvenile delinquents, and Friday had the exploits of an elderly man escaping "the regimentation of an old age home."

These shows are intended to demonstrate the powerful support system that can be derived from a happy home. But since these homes are filled with one-dimensional characters who are totally out of touch with reality, one tends to doubt their effectiveness.

Before the credits Henry Winkler and Burt Reynolds said they felt like the celebrities and the kids used in the special were just like one big, happy family. Unfortunately, they didn't tell that to the stars who appeared friendly in close-up but aloof in long shot, or to the kids who had to be told by Queen Bee Cathy Lee that they really could talk to and touch the celebrities.

It is interesting to note that the all-American kids who just came in off the street to celebrate with their favorite stars had to be auditioned. Only the cutest and most energetic were chosen for the racially balanced group. This incident proves emblematic of the whole hypocritical project, produced by Robert Evans in exchange for parole on a



recent cocaine arrest. By showing that Bob Hope literally had to be begged to appear and that the kids had to audition and be coaxed to be friendly, Evans and Cathy Lee totally undermine their purpose. This is not one big family spontaneously joined by their commitment to Cathy Lee's dream; it is a group of professional performers brought together for a show.

The rhetoric employed by the stars is equally faulty. Everyone says to avoid peer pressure, but no one says how. They all say drugs are bad but they don't say why. And conveniently, they all seem to know someone who died of a heroin overdose.

The Fame-like documentary style struc-

ture is as pretentious as Cathy Lee. Ted Nugent, and Rosey Grier's "We have a dream" speeches. The appropriateness of Cathy Lee's dream, whether one agrees with it or not, isn't the question. What's at issue is the lack of sincerity and the phoney naivete (exemplified by Olivia Newton-John saying show biz is drug free and the misinterpreting of "I get high with a little help from my friends" as meaning togetherness) that permeates the project like pot at a rock concert.

Cathy Lee Crosby is not the shallow, mindless starlet I thought she was; she is a woman of depth and vision. Pass the pipe and maybe I can share it.

May The Farce Be With You

Holy Moliere! I couldn't resist that one. Nor for the life of me could I resist Scapin, the Moliere comedy playing all this week at the PAC's Lab Theatre. Directed by Al Asermely, with a set designed by veteran Geoffrey Hall, Scapin belongs to that 17th Century tradition of "wily rogue" plays which freezes one of these stupid smiles on

Andrew Carroll

your face, and has you not only swallowing one preposterous plot twist after another, but begging for more. Characters dash in and out, whipping up a hurricane of crises, at the center of which stands the hero — our "wily rogue," "sly knave," "cunning curmudgeon," take your pick — who manages to reunite lovers, placate parents, and fatten his wallet while he's at it.

Paul Edwards is our rogue, taking over from Marc Duret, of the Theatre Nationale Populaire, France, who delivered a wildly popular performance over the summer. If Duret's performance was broadly athletic, Edward's is cerebral — a thinking man's rogue, as it were, looking like Ray "My

Favorite Martian" Walston, conning his way through the streets of Venice.

The ensemble work is uniformly good. Joseph Travers and Brian McNamara are fine as Octavio and Leander, the two sons who've managed to anger their fathers by secretly marrying girls of a lesser station. Travers plays the quivering boy training to become a man (with Scapin's aid) with comic ease. And McNamara is able to display



deft swordsmanship as well as comedic expertise as he chases incorrigible Scapin from bridge to balcony to window sill.

Jonathan Fried proved a popular performer with his reptilian portrayal of Geronte, Leander's father. Outrageously costumed in flowing grey wig, Fried wrapped his basso profundo voice around each syllable, delivering his lines with the niggardly care with which miserly Geronte dispenses his pistoles. Pigeon-toed, with a battery of nervous tics, jerks, and agonized spasms, Fried dances the fine line of over-acting, but

manages to steer clear. As the tubby, less athletic father Argonte, Steve Lais nearby manages to match Fried step for step for lascivious step.

If it is possible for a set to star in a play, then Hall's arching, soaring edifices do just that. The tiny Lab Theatre is transformed into a Mediterranean port with the sweep of a bridge, and the feel of aged, rotting wood. You can smell the stink of fish, it seems, or the tinge of sea water. The arches, balconies, pulleys, and trellises of the set become a playground in which Edwards and his cohorts enact their slapstick and gymnastic wordplay.

Asermely has utilized this space effectively, sending characters up the hoists, through the windows, and into the "canal." There are deft touches throughout, touches which effectively dispose of most of what makes Moliere such a sticky wicket to stage: the conny lines, melodramatic moments, and preposterous twists of plot. A less skillful direction would have the audience laughing at the play's provincialism; Asermely has us laughing along with its irony.

Simply stated, a Moliere comedy in capable hands is irresistible. Do yourself a favor and escape to Scapin.

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3-D Or Not 3-D?

It's not because I have anything against bad movies that I didn't like *Comin' At Yal*, which by the way is the first western to make money in years. Bad movies are a staple of American filmmakers, and like many critics, I have an acquired taste for the best of the worst of them.

Jim Dixon

The makers of *Comin' At Yal* is execrable slime on the order of *Pink Flamingos*, and director Ferdinando Baldi and producer-star Gene Quintano are artistic cretins with neither taste nor talent. To inflict sadistic garbage like this on the American public ought to be a crime.

The fact is, though, that *Comin' At Yal* is execrable slime on the order of *Pink Flamingos* and director Ferdinando Baldi and producer-star Gene Quintano are artistic cretins with neither taste nor talent. To inflict

sadistic garbage like this on the American public ought to be a crime.

Kitsch is one thing. If *Comin' At Yal* were some sort of self-parody, if the violence had been comic strip, or if it simply had been some sort of old-fashioned, simple-minded action film, this would have been entertaining, or at least bearable. If it had been well-directed sadism, I might have even found something in it to recommend.

Enough of what the film isn't. What it is a one-dimensional revenge epic about a tight-lipped, lock-jawed rancher (Gene Quintano) whose simple-minded, smirking bride is kidnapped by white slavers at the altar. Quintano rides the range in search of her, finds her and tortures her kidnapers, only to have her recaptured and be tortured himself. This sort of nonsense goes on for an hour and a half, until Quintano beats his wife's kidnapper half to death with a two by

four, ties him to a windmill and blows him up. Lloyd Battista is credited with the screenplay. To think that he was paid money for writing a hundred lines of bad dialogue should be a source of inspiration to aspiring writers everywhere.

The point, to reiterate, is to show off 3-D, and that is the final disappointment. As a college freshman, I had an opportunity to see *The Creature From The Black Lagoon* and *It Came From Outer Space* on a 3-D double-bill. They were in the old black and white 3-D, and I thought the effects were fun and often inventive. Quintano and Baldi together, with color 3-D and a thoroughly deserved R-rating, can't come up with more than one exciting action sequence, in which some flaming arrows are shot at the camera. For the rest, the extent of their ingenuity seems limited to putting the camera at the bottom of a trough and dumping oats on it.

Worse than being dumb, insulting and offensive, *Comin' At Yal* is a rip-off to boot.

Women and men should find the treatment of women in the film infuriating, and the cavalier attitude towards violence sickening (spraying blood at the camera in slow motion is one of their more nauseating tricks.) In one sequence, a baby's bottom is presented to the camera, in what I assume was meant to be a humorous visual aside. The natural impulse is to expect the child to defecate on the lens, appropriately enough, since this is what Baldi and Quintano are doing to their audience. Crap is crap anyway you look at it, and *Comin' At Yal* is a piece from the bottom of a very odorous dungheap. If you want to spend four-fifty to see it, don't say you weren't warned. Few one-dimensional gimmicks are worth your time or money, and no matter what the ads say, 3-D is just an illusion — one likely to give you a headache.

Disco: No Longer The Soul Story

Over the past summer, a few things happened to me worth mentioning: I became a sales manager for a cookware company, I bought a nice new car, and I won a trip to the Bahamas (couldn't go though; I had to register). The most important event by far, though, was being exposed to a form of music which I never, in my wildest dreams, thought that I would ever tolerate, much less fall in love with.

Craig Marks

Black music can be heard in many forms: reggae, pop, soul, disco, rap, and more. After one and a half months of being R.E.O.'d and Styx'ed to death on the radio, I found myself listening more and more to

WBLB, WKTU, and KISS 98.7 (the black radio stations in NYC). The formats these stations follow are almost as tight as the popular AM stations; if you listen to one station all day, you'll hear the same songs over and over again. The music, though, is of the essence, and that's what we'll examine here.

As in all forms of entertainment, there are two sides to black music: there's a commercial, more mainstream side, and a more adventurous and progressive side. One of the more adventurous forms of black music is rap, a rhyming street music which is sung-spoken over rhythm tracks from other records. These groups are usually comprised of frontmen (or women) who boast and croon about their prowess as rappers, while a D.J. mixes and cuts the musical base. The Treacherous Three, Kurtis Blow, Funky

4+1, Sequence, and, of course, the Sugarhill Gang are presently making some of the most enjoyable, moving music heard today. The grand master of the rap is a man by the name of Grandmaster (what else?) Flash, and his 12" disc entitled *The Adventures of Grandmaster Flash on the Wheels of Steel* is the state of the art in the rap world. Blondie, Chic, the Sugarhill Gang, and Queen (?) are all mixed together in an utterly wild fashion, producing a record as exotic and exciting as anything currently on the market.

A bit more accessible, but still quite unique, are Kid Creole and the Coconuts. An offshoot of Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band, Kid Creole combines every form of black music, and mixes it up with some Latin sounds, a great sense of humor, and a true feel for the theatre. Led by "Sugar Coated" Andy Hernandez, their latest album is called *Fresh Fruit in Foreign Places*, and no other record combines as many different types of music as effectively as this one does. Their sound is unlike anyone else's, and this could be the prototype of pop music for the 80's.

The mainstream of black music is very unlike the mainstream of white music: it's exciting, fresh, and, most importantly, absolutely great to dance to. The leaders of this mainstream are two Motown acts, Teena Marie and Rick James, and possibly the most gifted vocalist in modern music, Michael Jackson. These three performers dominated the airwaves on black radio this past summer, and are three of the top draws on the large hall concert circuit. If you're looking for a smooth introduction into the black music world, those three artists are highly recommended.

For those of you who already enjoy the forementioned music, there is an artist who is largely ignored by the record buying public, but is one of the most energetic and purely sexual individuals in all of music. Prince, a 22 year old multi-talented whiz from Minnesota, is one of the most critically raved about performers in quite awhile, and his followup to the *Dirty Mind LP* is a 12" called *Controversy*. This should enjoy better airplay and sales than his previous release, as the keyboard dominated sound is now supported by some neat interlocking guitars, and a wild rap (featuring "the Lord's Prayer, of all things!")

There is much more really fine music out, but there's not enough space here to cover it all. Black music is thriving today more than ever before, both commercially and artistically — when people talk about a "soul revival" in NYC, it's an oversight on their part: the music has never left, but, like everything else, has just changed its form.



I Was A Graduate of Tattoo U!

Well just start me up! The Rolling Stones, those grand old warlocks of Rock 'n' Roll, have released a new album. Know what? It's good. Real good. Real Real good!

Doug Wolf

After *Emotional Rescue* the question was, "What will the Stones experiment with now?" With *Tattoo You* they have answered, "Absolutely nothing." No experimentation, you say? Is Mick ready to hang up the microphone? No need to worry, all you little Stonies, they just decided to call upon twenty years in the business, and make some straight-forward rock — no disco, no reggae, just rock. And they pull it off as only the World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band can. *Tattoo You's* first side opens with the extremely successful "Start Me Up," and promptly sets the mood for the side. It is as upbeat a side as there is to be found on any previous Stones album. Heavy Billy Preston influence seems to run through the tune "Slave" which also features some great organ work. Back to back with "Slave" is "Little T & A" in which Keith Richards sings lead vocals. It's refreshing to hear Keith sing more; Mick can get to be just too much.

Side two is the slower side of the album, and is almost exclusively Stones ballads: The most notable song on this side is the hauntingly beautiful "Heaven." The use of echo and synthesizer make for a very eerie sound. Following this is the flip side single to "Start Me Up", "No Use In Crying." The Stones borrowed from themselves in this one, and if you listen very carefully, bits and pieces of "Wild Horses" seem to come floating through.

The Stones will be going on tour starting September 25, their first American swing since 1978. The tour promises to be both exciting and eccentric, as the band is playing with such groups as George Thorogood, The Pretenders, The Police, and Journey. It has also been rumored that the band will play several unannounced dates at small clubs in addition to the stadiums and arenas. That will be the way to see the Stones.

Of course, you might have to know the band personally to get tickets.

EVENTS

OMNI Magazine, Bob Guccione's magazine of science fact and fiction, is presenting "The Future Is Now," a multimedia presentation exploring future technology and the student's role in controlling it.

Robert Malone, pictorial editor, artist, and industrial design expert, will also be discussing "The Next 50 Years," in a lecture and dialogue. The event is tomorrow at 8 in the CC Ballroom.

Talk, Talk, Talk
Two on-campus lectures tomorrow: "Anatomy of a Female-based Profession: History, Status, and Role of the Woman Librarian," by Kay Cassell of the Huntington

Public Library, 12:15 to 1:30 in the Humanities Lounge.

Plus, the SUNYA Distinguished Research Lecture Series begins the new school year with a discussion of "The Nature of Philosophy," with John Kekes, Department of Philosophy, 4 p.m., LC 19.

Soap Suds
Four national television soap opera stars will appear live at Latham Circle Mall in "Harriet's Soaps Alive" on September 22 and 23. The program co-sponsored by Latham Circle Mall and WWOM radio, has been highly successful in arranging the personal appearances of T.V. soap stars throughout the country.

On stage at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to-

day will be Brynn Thayer, Jenny Vernon Jensen on *One Life To Live*, and Peter Bergman, Dr. Cliff Warner on *All My Children*, will appear at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23.

The stars will be on hand to answer personal questions and reveal some of the coming events in their soap operas, a trivia contest will be part of the show with prizes awarded to members of the audience. Free photos will be available.

Hans Christian Mendehlisson
Actor Danny Kaye, supervised by Maestro Zubin Mehta, will conduct the New York Philharmonic Wednesday, at 8 p.m. on WMHT (channel 17.)

For more info, call 465-8195.

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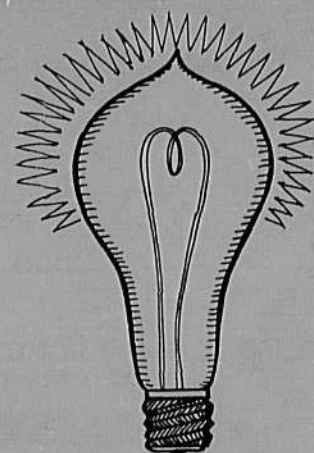
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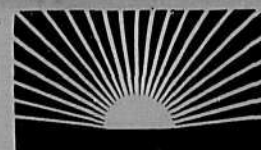
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TIME: 7:30 PM

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Schedule of Events

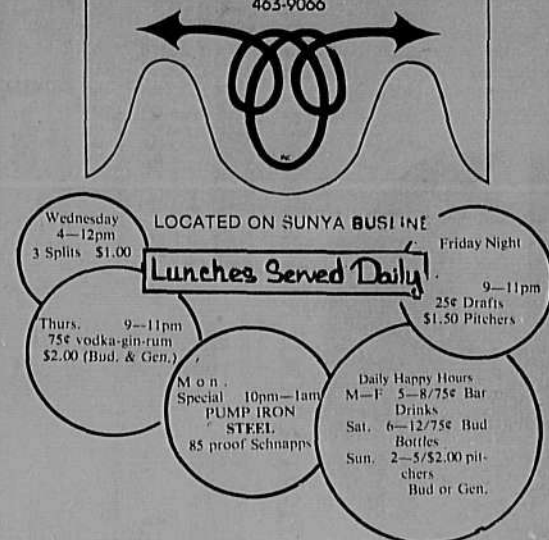
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 WATCH FOOT BALL ON OUR GIANT T.V. SCREEN
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THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT
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September 22, 1981

Rugby Game

continued from front page
 demonstrators outside the courthouse that he is a "Nazi" and a racist, Selfridge was clearly pleased with the judge's decision as he left the building.

"This is the symbol of sportsmanship all over the world," he said, holding a rugby ball over his head.
 SART spokesperson Mike Young said that although the coalition plans to abide by its original intentions of a peaceful demonstration, they will "demonstrate militantly."
 Any violence won't come from the demonstrators, but from the police," he said. "We will stop the game."

Screaming "you are insulting my people," South African native and Coalition Against Apartheid member Pogi Jordan expressed his contempt of Selfridge.
 "If that man is an American, you should be ashamed," Jordan told reporters.
 Yellin said the Governor will appeal the case in Second Circuit Court this morning.

Falwell

continued from page three
 will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "see Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."
 All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."
 Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.
 "He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:
 "I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.
 They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



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ZODIAC NEWS

real thing

Things don't always go better with Coke . . . or is that Pepsi?

A Coca Cola company employee in Bangkok, Thailand, recently gunned down a Pepsi employee in an argument over the placing of an outdoor advertising poster.

The two were reportedly fighting over who would get the space in front of a restaurant to put up posters for their companies, when the Coke employee, identified only as "Tin," pulled out a pistol and gunned down his competitor.

At last report, police were still looking for Tin, who was last seen fleeing in his Coke van.

defense rests

We'll all feel a little more secure about the National Defense, knowing that Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas has a new half-million dollar bowling alley. That's one of a series of recreational expenditures included in this year's Pentagon budget. The Defense Department is spending another half-million for a bar and restaurant at Hawaii's



Lelehua Country Club, as well as about \$250,000 for a golf course at an army base in St. Louis, and a lighted softball field at the Air Force Academy. Top brass say they need the improved playgrounds to attract more volunteers.

perked up

Inside the Reagan White House, the official word is: perks are back. In contrast to the austerity of the Carter years, television sets are now available to any staffer who requests one — so are newspaper subscriptions, cars from the motor pool and flights on military aircraft. In the previous administration, even yellow legal pads were rationed, and presidential aides had to travel on military cargo craft.

air guzzler

A Kansas inventor says he is planning to hit up President Reagan to develop a car he has invented which runs on . . . air.

Terry Miller is calling for a \$2 million appropriation for "research and development" for the air guzzler . . . a vehicle which reportedly powers itself on the air it takes in.

The Arizona Republic newspaper describes the car as a three-wheeled wagon with bucket seats, whose top speed is only 35 miles per hour.

radiation blamed

Back in 1957, there was a major fire at Britain's Winscale nuclear plant . . . a fire that resulted in the accidental release of radioactivity into the surrounding environment.

Today, 24 years later, a new scientific report estimates that at least 10 to 20 people who lived near the Winscale Plant at the time of the mishap will die as a result of that mishap. Those 10 to 20 cases, the report says, have already died or will die as a result of cancer induced by the radiation.

The report, commissioned by the U.S. based Union of Concerned Scientists, notes that the extra 10 to 20 cancer deaths would barely be noticed . . . even statistically. Nevertheless, the study notes that the accident will, in fact, result in the premature death of at least 10 people.

The British Government's National Radiological Protection Board agrees with the new study's conclusion. Says a board spokesperson: "The death estimates given are the sort of thing we would expect."

In a related story, Dr. Carl Johnson of Denver, Colorado, the former health officer in the county around the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, says he has found a 16 percent higher cancer rate among residents living near that plant. Dr. Johnson blames this higher rate on accidents at the plant, plus "routine" emissions of plutonium particles from that plant.



If this catches on, who knows? The oil companies may start charging much more for their compressed air.

imagine . . .

The New York Post reports that Manor Books has just paid \$1 million for the rights to a new biography on John Lennon, which is scheduled to be made into a film at a later date.

The book is titled *John Lennon: Death of a Dream*, written by George Carpozie, Jr.

Manor reportedly plans to begin production on a movie version of the book by the end of the year . . . which will be followed by a mini series for NBC TV.

Film officials are reportedly talking with Yoko Ono about the possibility of playing herself in the film.



ANYONE WHO IS OWED MONEY BY WIRA,

Please call Anne at 7-4004

Telethon '82

General Interest Meeting

Open to all those interested in becoming involved in the largest student run telethon in the country. Meet all the members of Telethon Staff and find out how you can help out and get involved.

Tuesday, September 22

8:00 LC 23

continued from page fourteen

Dear Paulette,
How are your swollen glands? I've got the cure!
The Medicine Man
P.S. I make house calls too!

To the 8 crazy guys on Hamilton.
Watch out for the second annual ogre fest. Hope you had a good summer. I miss your obscenities.
Love, Vido

Marc,
I'm crazy about you, I'm insane about you!! Not to mention I'm madly in love with you! Happy Everything!
All my love, Your Girl on Indian

M-
Ever heard that song "I Hate Happy Couples?"

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"It's not you, it's your family I can't stand."

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Ride needed to Rockland County (Exit 15) anytime on Friday, September 25 or Saturday September 26. Will share all expenses. Please call Marie, at 458-8359.

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Female student: wanted to share 3-bedroom, furnished apartment. Rent: \$120. Incl. H. & HW. Non-smokers preferred. Very clean, carpeted, freshly painted. Call Paul or Scott after 6 at 465-1926.

Jobs

Wanted: Student for housecleaning Tuesday or Friday mornings, 482-4365, Glatt.

Bar Maid (20-23), Mon.-Fri., Days, 10 - 6. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. Call Jim at 482-2822 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Singers and Clowns Wanted: To deliver good tidings. Zing-A-Gram. 462-1703.

Models, male or female, for figure photography. Horizon Studios. 458-7655 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

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

Freelance photographer, 32, wishes to hire female for modeling and posing. No experience necessary. Write L.C., P.O. Box 102, Albany, NY 12201.

Wanted: Volunteer to read textbooks - RCO, Business, other - to a blind student. Must not be allergic to dogs. Contact Mike Corso (24 hours a day) at 7-5226.

Housing

Female apartmentmate wanted, non-smoking, quiet. Needs car. Beautiful Guildford apt., pool, sauna, indoor tennis, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$145/month plus utilities. Call Melody at 456-9451 days and 869-7462 eves.

Room in apartment wanted. Will share all expenses. Call Steve at 438-8029.

Steve, I'd like to help you out but I must know one thing. Which way did you come in?
Love ya, Marie

Racquetball I am looking for students interested in playing racquetball for the Albany State Racquetball Team. Call Ira at 7-3020.

Marisa, I'm glad I purveyed you at Initiation. Here's to four great years.
Love, Marika

P.S. And Peggy, cross my heart, I won't tell the R.A. that your sis and her "guy" live under your bed.

There's a suite on Indian Quad where behavior is really quite odd. One girl spouts Shakespeare, Or Roubik they fear, And Pee Wee Herman, Lor's band, reigns as God.

For Sale: Stones Tickets for Philly on Friday, Sept. 25. 449-5986.

Karen, Give me a call so we can get together soon. This time, I promise not to make "chicken soup."
Bonnie

Personals

Potter Club Party, 9 p.m., Thursday, September 24, Waterbury Hall.
How's that guys?

For Sale: 4 tickets for Rolling Stones, Journey, and George Thorogood in Buffalo on Sept. 27. Best offer. Woody, 465-2725.

Robi, Please share Pat.
Liza

L.T.C.: Find out on Thursday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in GC 375. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

S.B. Eyes, Well, here I am at SUNYA. I can't believe it. (Sorry Kenny.) Te t'aime, ya big lub.

Love, The Joke Theater Major Hayah, Diyav, Keeyan, Freedayah, Brewuss, Steeyar, and Deeyani!
Love, Joed

Pat McKue and Robin Frank, Congratulations on the announcement of your engagement.

Speaking of engagements - Congratulations Maggie (in case I didn't make myself clear at W.T.'s).
Sept. Love forever, Maria

ACM (computer club) Meeting tonight at 8 in LC21. Also, thanks to those who helped out in the group fair.



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Serving: Lunch - 11:30 to 5
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September SUNYA Special
40¢ Draft Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Don't miss the Potter Club Party on Thursday, September 24, at 9 p.m. in Waterbury Hall.

Attention There will be an interest meeting of the Albany State Astronomy Club on Thursday, September 24 in Room 129 of the Physics Building at 9 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Community Service make-up orientation. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m., LC 23.

Peter, I imagine a furry little white gorilla hiding behind the Bold Print saying Peek!

JoAnn and Barbara, Here's to another thrill-packed semester at Albany. It's great to have you back.
Love, Eugene

P.S. Who's that guy Denis you've been hanging out with?

Ross, For my first rose, carrying Shoprite bags and your friendship - Thanks.
Liz

Dee, Happiest of Birthdays to a great "Sweetie." Glad we got "stuck" together.
Love, Robin and Liz

K., Here's to a wild birthday and an even crazier year. Have a Happy!
J.

Regards from: Maryland to all Albany friends, wishing you all a great semester.
Love always, Sheryl and Rhonda P.S. For a great time take 95 South or call (301) 474-7371.

Happy Birthday to you Arlene, today is the day you're nineteen, so don't be fickle, or take any wooden nickles. Best wishes this year and sweet dreams!
Love, Missy, Felice, and Michelle

Mi Amiguita Donita! Feliz Cumpleanos! Te echo de menos aqui en Espana. Hello showers, Juan, Luis, paella, tortilla, cafe con leche, "salir" de la casa and travelling thru Europe just aren't the same! Nos vemos pronto.
Te quiero, Your Spanish roomie, Valerie

Dear Phyllis, Good luck with student teaching.
Love ya, MaryBeth

THE FIRST ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FIGHTING GATOR CANDID MICROPHONE CONTEST!!! All are eligible. Hide your tape recorder on your person in your locker, behind the couch, (under the pillow) at work, anywhere. Then secretly record, for eternity, a great moment in time. Send us that tape and enter it in our contest! All entrants will receive a T-shirt, and cash prizes of up to \$100 will be awarded to the best tape in these categories: girl talk, guy talk, smoothest line, funniest, meanest, most educational/inspirational, goodbye, trash, and misc. Selected tapes from the US, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Europe will be produced into a tape entitled, "The Greatest Secretly Recorded Moments of the 80's, Volume 1". For further info, to submit a tape, or to order "Greatest Moments" (\$6.50) write Candid Mike, PO Box 12384, University of Florida Station, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

Collegiate Entrepreneurs! 25 ideas for creating your own student business. Send \$2.75 to Campus Cash, P.O. Box 985, Lawrence, KS., 66044-0132.

Bruce, Have a wonderful birthday! It's terrific having you here with me!
Love ya, Shari

To One Shot of Peppermint Schnapps (100 proof). Okay, yu fool! So big, heit, you're birthday's coming up when theres on paper - but how did you expect to see it anyway considering the amount of times you run home of See Mommy. You're lucky we haven't found someone else to live with us. Someone wh's gonna be there to help us go through menopause and... death (before you do.) So you think something great is gonna happen to you just 'cuz it'll be the big Two-Oh. Well, you can forget it cause one year is the same as the next, only they get worse. (look who you're living with now) So say goodbye to your childhood, your drunken stupors, your falling in doors, your smoking bare your 8:00 class and say hello to maturity and responsibility and hard times (and shorthand). And HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOSER.
Yukon Jack

To the most devoted PIRQIES (Janet and Kath) I know - get set for a charged up year! We're strong and we can do it! Welcome to all the new members. Remember, "G for the G."
Love, J. continued on page eleven

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Owls Thwarted

continued from back page
Ford. "They were ranked second in pass defense and seventh in overall defense in Division II last year—and they have virtually everybody back."

Just the same, the Dane defense had a superior day, limiting the Owls to only 35 yards rushing on 24 attempts. Canfield, only a sophomore, again led the defense with Collins, Hardy, Bob Cohen and Matt Brancato also having good games.

"He (Canfield) is just awesome," Ford said. "He has fantastic strength, great quickness, explosiveness and intensity."

The special teams also contributed significantly, keeping the Owls in poor field position all day. SCSO returned only three of five punts for just three yards.

"Our kicking team was vastly improved," commented Ford. "That was a big difference in our total domination of the game."

"We have got to pump it up this week," said Ford. "The first two weeks were good challenges against two teams with good reputations. Our problem now is to continue to work like hell and get ready for Brockport and the other teams on our schedule."

Albany	0	3	7	3	-13
SCSO	0	0	0	12	-12

Alb—Lincoln 30 FG	
Alb—Prince 1 run (Lincoln kick)	
Alb—Lincoln 35 FG	
SC—Marshall 88 air return (kick failed)	
SC—Dolan 5 pass from Nolan (pass failed)	

A-2250

	Alb	SCSO
First downs	20	6
Rushes-yards	73-192	24-35
Passing yards	79	100
Return yards	11	20
Plays	10-18-2	9-24-1
Punts	5-118	9-308
Fumbles-lost	5-3	6-2
Penalties-yards	6-46	6-65

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Albany, Prince 16-64, Pratt 25-45, Neering 6-27, Emis 11-22, Dunham 8-14, Parker 5-9, Breen 3-9, Mapp 1-2, SCSO, Noble 10-41, Taylor 6-14, Roberts 3-5
Passing—Albany, Pratt, 9-16-171, Napp 1-2-18, SCSO, Nolan 9-20-100, Roberts 0-4-0
Receiving—Albany, McGuire 4-41, Breen 2-10, Neering 3-12, Prince 1-5, SCSO, Dotts 1-51, Taylor 2-24, Dolan 1-5

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for the

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Wednesday, September 23
in LC 6 at 9 pm.

There's no obligation for just coming to find out about us!

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Telethon '82 sponsors

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October 17th Saturday

Leaving the Circle at 9:00
Leaving Boston at 10:00pm

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10/5-10/9 Quad dinner lines, CC Lobby

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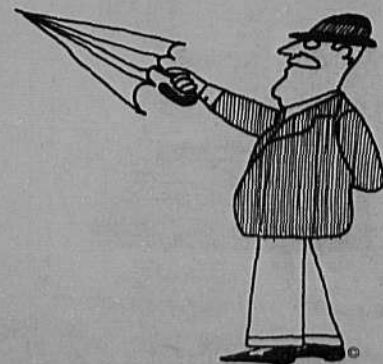
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Interest
Meeting

Wed. Sept 23

at 8:00

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LAUGHTER!!

THE Italian American Student Alliance

presents it's first meeting

Tuesday September 22

7:30 pm Humanities 290



wine & cheese served

Preview

Club News

Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 in CC 375. Discussion topic: Interaction in a non-Gay Community. All are welcome.

SUNYA Camera Club - Interest meeting for all photographers, beginning and advanced in CC 370 at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss seminars, classes and other ideas for the year. For more info, call David Schneyman at 457-5020.

Thesis and Dissertation Fellowships - The SUNYA Benevolent Association will make available approximately 15 fellowships to graduate students working on the completion of their masters thesis or doctoral dissertation. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 16, 1981. Contact Cathy Ortega in the Office for Research, AD 218 (457-7558) for more information and application procedures.

ACM meeting tonight at 8:00 in LC 21.

Miscellaneous

College Rep. Wanted - Eager person(s) to create and implement your own campus promotion. A bright edition to your resume. Incentives. Contact Bruce Whitney, Director of Publicity, Green Mountain Race Track, Pownal, Vt. 802-823-7311.

Community Service make up orientation will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in LC 23.

The University of Bridgeport Law School will be on campus to speak to interested students on October 1, 1981. They will be available for students from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sign up in CUE if you are interested.

Medical Technology will hold an informational meeting, discussing the details of the Medical Technology Program at SUNYA and Albany Medical Center on Sept. 23 at 4:00 in BIO 248.

Slugging Danes Split Twin-Bill With N. Adams

by Mike Dinowitz

The Great Dane men's baseball squad, partially continued in their winning ways by splitting a twin bill with North Adams State on Saturday afternoon. Albany was the victor in the first game by the score of 13-11, but dropped the second game 9-6, to the slugging North Adams club.

The opener was not characterized by strong pitching, but was highlighted by a very offensive sixth inning in which a total of 15 runs were scored. Albany went into the sixth with a 6-3 cushion behind starting pitcher Mike Gartman. But that was when the fireworks started. North Adams went on to score eight runs, knocking out Gartman and reliever Dave Van Osten, who lasted one-third of an inning. Van Osten was replaced by Bennie Sullivan, "who pitched strongly" and went on to get the win due to Albany's explosive comeback in the bottom of the sixth.

The Danes had scored one run in the second and five in the third. This was dampened when North Adams had the big sixth inning. But the Danes did not despair, as they destroyed North Adams' pitching with a seven run sixth inning. The climax of this torrid hitting display came when Bob Conklin came up and tied the score with a two base hit. Then came Tony Moschelle and Jerry Rosen who both doubled. Moschelle's shot put Albany up by one while Rosen's smash gave the team the insurance run. Three doubles in a row has been typical of the team's play thus far this season.

Other offensive standouts in the game were shortstop Bruce Rowlands who was three for three with three RBI's and third baseman Bob Arcario who was two for four. Tom Verde played well defensively and "with his cannon arm threw out a number of North Adams' runners trying to stretch to third and home."

The second game did not turn out as well as the first. Albany starting pitcher Tom McCarthy kept the game close all the way through. Again there was one inning that shaped the whole game. This time it was the fifth. North Adams went into the inning with a 2-1 lead, but increased the lead to five after scoring four in the top of the fifth. But the Danes once again came back to tie it up in the bottom of the inning. The big blow came off the bat of Bob Rhodes, when he smacked a three run homer in the fifth.

The game went into the sixth tied at six, when North Adams scored two runs on a controversial play. With a runner on first and two out, a North Adams hitter smacked a triple, but the lead runner allegedly missed third base. The umpire missed the call, so the run stood. This apparently "took the wind out of the Danes, after a long day of baseball," and this time they couldn't muster a comeback. North Adams scored another run in the seventh, and the game ended at 9-6, with Albany on the short end.

The Danes look strong and are now displaying a 4-1 record. The Danes have a .387 team batting average, and a team ERA of 2.80. They take these impressive stats into an important conference double header against Oneonta. They look good and according to Assistant Coach Gus Faddoul, "they would really appreciate the fan support." The contest with Oneonta is at home Wednesday afternoon.

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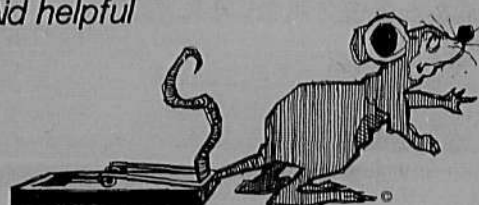
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The women harriers maintain enthusiasm despite being soundly beaten by a strong Williams College team. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Harriers Fair Poorly in Debuts

by Ken Cantor

This weekend the Albany State men's and women's cross country teams opened their fall seasons. The results were not very good.

On Friday afternoon the men's squad traveled to West Point where they fell to Army, Syracuse and East Straburg State. On Saturday the women harriers were defeated by a strong Williams team at home.

"This was a very tough meet to open with," said Albany men's cross country coach Bob Munsey. "Syracuse and Army have top-notch runners. Straburg has a good team, but I think we could have taken them if we were healthy. We missed Todd Silva."

The harriers were downed by both Army and Syracuse by scores of 50-15, and lost to East Straburg by a score of 32-24. Jim O'Connell, of Syracuse was the winner of the five mile race with a time of 24:38. The first finisher for Albany was

Scott James in nineteenth place.

"I think all of our runners looked pretty good," said Munsey. "Bruce Shapiro, Chris Lant and Nick Sullivan all ran well. I was also impressed with Jim Roth. He's a newcomer to our team — he'll be running in the third position for us."

"I think that our team will be improved this year. We have a year more experience that should make us stronger," Munsey continued. "I'm glad that we had this test in our first meet. We didn't fare that well, but I think that the experience will help us as the season progresses."

The women harriers did not fare much better with Williams, as the visiting squad took the first five places.

Joan McDavid was the first Albany runner to finish, clocking in at 23:03. Erma George was next in at 24:08, and Eileen Peppard finished at 25:01 in the 5000 meter

course. The harriers ran without Kim Bloomer, their most experienced runner, who twisted her ankle the day before the meet.

"We faced a strong Williams team," said Albany women's cross country coach Ron White. "I think we'll improve as the season moves along. The enthusiasm can be seen throughout the team. The girls always are eager to learn."

The women harriers take on Hamilton today and then return home to meet Binghamton on Saturday. The men also will run at home on Saturday when they will host Williams, Vermont and Middlebury.

**Women Spikers
Hope to Improve
On 23-5 Season**

by Michael Carmen

There's not much room for improvement on a team which possessed a 23-5 record, but Coach Pat Dwyer feels the Albany women's volleyball team will "be a much better team" this season.

The starting squad remains virtually unchanged from a year ago, with the exception of the loss of their captain, and Dwyer has added seven freshman to the roster.

The new co-captains are seniors Elizabeth Austin and Reba Miller. Both are starters and are helped by Donna Chaiet, Lisa Diehl, Rosa Prieto, and Liz Rosental.

"Last year we lacked depth at center with only Rosa playing the position, but I expect to have two or three players at that spot this year," stated Dwyer.

The coach is very high on the freshman who have been recruited. Joining the team is one member of the open Empire State Games team (Lisa Tom), a player voted the best player in New York City (Sandra Chasse) and an all-star high school member (Diana Tue). Also making their debuts are Sandy Visker, Heidi Locklin, Dale Goldenthal, and Lori McNab.

Despite having a 23-5 record a year ago the season was a little of a disappointment. In the New York State Championships the Danes were seeded fourth in the tournament, but finished very low.

"In the tournament we just didn't perform. We had a poor day and it shouldn't happen again," Dwyer emphasized.

The Danes open up their season against two relatively easy teams, Skidmore and St. Rose. Saturday, Albany State is hosting the Great Dane Invitational in which 12 teams will be competing.

Dwyer anticipates victory in their first two matches, but would only add that he hoped to do well in the weekend tournament.

"I think the team will do well as a whole, but I am not naming individual players I expect to perform because it doesn't help the team situation," evaluated Dwyer.

Albany plays half its matches against Division I schools and the remainder versus Division III colleges.

With a group of highly praised freshmen, mixed in with experienced upper classmen, the women's volleyball team can only be an exciting, victorious team this fall!

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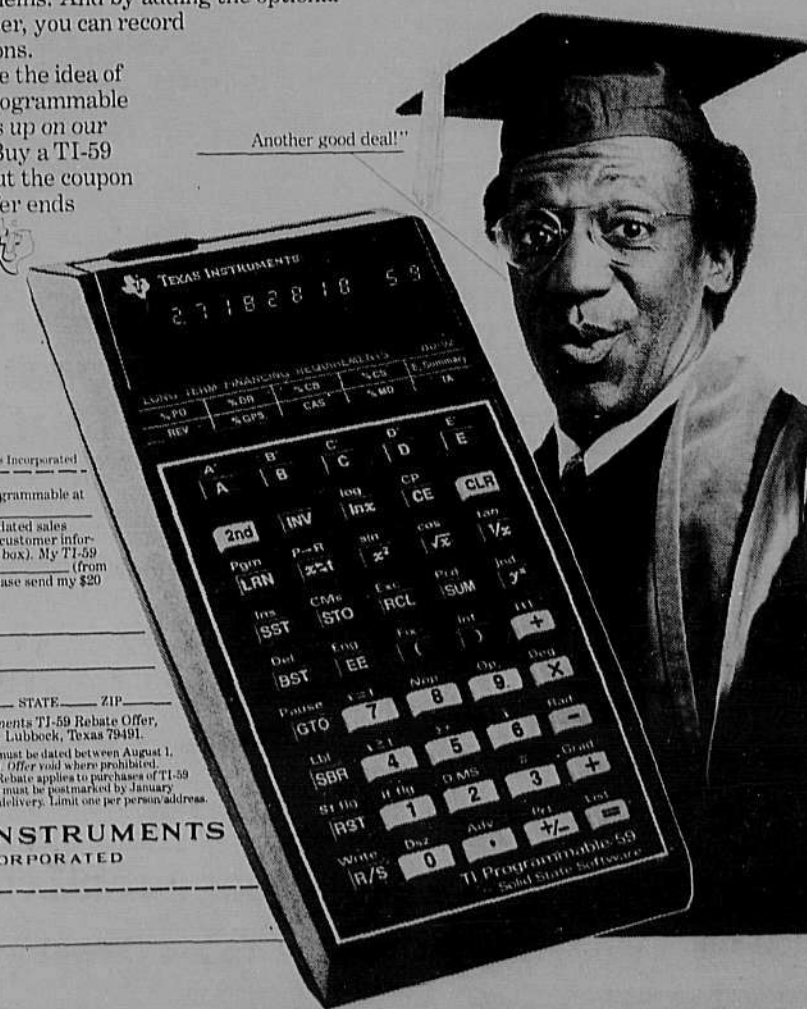
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Dane Booters Bottom Out Against Dragons

Lack of Intensity Leads to Loss



A good Oneonta defense limited the Danes to one goal on Saturday. Albany lost the contest 3-1. (Photo: Will Yurman)

by Marc Haspel

Just as the Albany State men's varsity soccer team was beginning to look almost invincible, the unexpected happened. The Division I Oneonta Red Dragons came here on Saturday and the bottom literally fell out from under the Danes as Albany lost for the first time this season, 3-1.

Even though Oneonta is a Division I club, Saturday's defeat was more of a Dane loss than a Red Dragon victory.

"We did not play with any intensity," said men's varsity soccer head coach Bill Schieffelin. "I do not think we played well. Either they made us play poorly or we played poorly by ourselves."

Against any Division I school, mistakes can certainly not be afforded and the defense must be stingy because giving up even one goal can be the difference in the contest. But the Danes did not adhere and it cost them the game.

To begin with, Oneonta's Tosh

Pictris put the visitors ahead on a penalty shot awarded to him after he was tripped by Afrim Nezaj of the Danes. That goal came at 16:38 of the first half, giving the Dragons a lead they refused to relinquish the remainder of the afternoon.

During the course of the half, Albany looked very sloppy only putting a meager five shots on goal. In fact, the Danes' only serious threat to score came in the final moments of the half as wing John Markes penetrated the Oneonta end booting a hard shot that was just wide of the goal.

In the second half, the problems continued. The offense had difficulty moving, but more importantly, the defense was very loose. "The marking was mixed up. Too many men were open too many times," said Dane keeper Billy Steffen, who had to contend with a lot of traffic on his doorstep all game.

"We looked good for five minutes and looked bad for twenty-five minutes. Nothing was

consistent today."

Mike Cato of the Red Dragons made the score 2-0 as he found the left side of the net after receiving the ball all alone behind the Dane defense from teammate Carlos Obanbo, at 16:32 of the second half.

Albany stole some momentum back as Dorian Fanfare scored less than a minute later to put the Danes within reach, 2-1.

But with ten minutes to go in regulation, a three-on-none situation developed for the Dragons resulting in an Oscar Barriga goal to close the scoring at 3-1.

Oneonta limited the Danes to only a single goal by very good defensive marking. The Danes' big forward, Gerry Isaacs was tailed very closely the entire game. "In the midfield, they had me marked. We weren't doing enough work to get open," said Isaacs.

"Against a good team, it's hard to get started. People give up too fast because they (Oneonta) are a division I school and do not give out one-hundred percent," Isaacs added.

"We were very flat and were not moving to the open space," explained Schieffelin. "We just did not hustle."

The Danes will try to get back on track Wednesday, when they travel to Plattsburgh.

Mann 100th

continued from page twenty-three

Nann and Nancy Levine, playing together as a doubles team for the first time, easily volleyed past Plattsburgh's entry, 6-1, 6-0.

Mann and the Danes will be searching for her 101 victory at Oneonta tomorrow. "I expect a slightly tougher match, but we will win," exclaimed a confident Mann.

The team remains virtually unchanged from a year ago minus the loss of captain Sue Bard. "Experience will be a key to success plus the fact everyone played over the summer," added Mann.

The squad anticipates another winning season. Coach Mann knows nothing else, with a couple of fierce matches versus Skidmore College and St. Lawrence.

The j.v. women's tennis team opened the season yesterday at home against Cobleskill.

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4. UCLA	20
5. Pittsburgh	19
6. Texas	18
7. Miami	14
8. Michigan	13
9. Ohio State	11
10. Clemson	9

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- Women's varsity soccer vs. Cortland Tuesday, 9/22 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Women's varsity cross country vs. Hamilton Tuesday, 9/22 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Oneonta (3) Wednesday, 9/23 on field behind Indian, 1:00
- Men's varsity soccer vs. Plattsburgh Wednesday, 9/23 at Plattsburgh, 3:30
- Women's varsity tennis vs. Oneonta Wednesday, 9/23 at Oneonta, 3:30
- Women's varsity volleyball vs. Plattsburgh Wednesday, 9/23 at University Gym, 6:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Cortland Classic Friday, 9/25 on all tennis courts
- Men's varsity cross country vs. Plattsburgh/Vermont Saturday, 9/26 at home, 12:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Cortland Saturday, 9/26 at University Field, 1:30
- Women's varsity soccer vs. Cortland Saturday, 9/26 at University Gym, 9:00 a.m.
- Women's varsity soccer vs. Syracuse Saturday, 9/26 on field behind Dutch, 1:00
- Women's varsity tennis vs. Union Saturday, 9/26 at Union, 11:00
- Women's varsity cross country vs. Binghamton Saturday, 9/26 at home, 2:00
- Men's varsity soccer vs. Cortland Saturday, 9/26 at Cortland, 7:00

Netmen Rally to Sixth in ECACs

by Jeff Ackerman
A well balanced team effort helped the Albany State men's tennis team finish sixth at Saturday's ECAC Tournament in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.
Coach Bob Lewis expected a decent showing but admitted that the team did better than he thought they would do. He attributes this fine performance to their lack of weak spots.
"While some teams rely on strengths in their number one and two positions to make up for weaknesses in other positions, our team is solid at every spot," stated Lewis.
Barry Levine, Albany's number one singles player, finished expectedly well, making it to the quarter-finals where he was defeated by the tournament's top seed, Bill Notar of St. Johns University. Levine drew a bye in the first round and won the second and third in three sets, each before losing to Notar, 6-3, 6-2.
The team's number two singles player, Dave Ulrich, only made it to the third round where he lost to Martin Baldrige of California State in Pennsylvania, 6-4, 7-6.
The two doubles teams also turned in a consistently good performance. Fred Gaber and Rob Karen teamed up to give the Danes their highest finish for the day. They made it to the semi-finals where they lost to the University of Rochester, 6-3, 6-4.
The team of Russ Kasow and Dave Lerner drew a bye in the first round, scored an easy, 6-1, 6-1, victory over Fordham University in the second and was finally defeated by California State, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
The Danes played Vassar late yesterday and go against Oneonta today. This Friday and Saturday Albany will host the fifth annual Great Dane Tennis Classic in which 16 teams will be competing.
"They're all real good teams but we hope to be in the top," said Lewis.

Coach Mann Notches 100th Win

by Michael Carmen
The women's tennis team opened the season with a relatively easy 9-0 shellacking of Plattsburgh, but the main story was that Coach Peggy Mann notched her 100 career win.
Coach Mann is a veteran of Albany women's tennis. She started women's tennis at Albany in 1963 by placing a note on a bulletin board. Three girls showed up "and we didn't lose then either," stated Mann.
In 1967, tennis became a competitive sport and Mann started adding up the victories. When she tallied them at the end of last season, they totalled 99. Number 100 didn't take long and the proverbial champagne cork was popped following victory.
Cari Solomon, normally the number two singles player, played in the number one position. She had no problems as she defeated Plattsburgh's Karen Hillman, 6-0, 6-0.
"Cari always plays well. She is a very good competitor, coming out of the Port Washington Tennis Academy," praised Mann.
Solomon's sister Elise continued the shutout as she disposed of Bonnie Briggs, 6-4, 6-0. Elise Solomon, who was a tennis counselor over the summer along with Danes' Nancy Light and Laureen Isaacs at Welby Van Horn Tennis Camp was simply overpowering.
"Thursday was the hardest I've ever seen Elise hit the ball. She played beautiful tennis," evaluated the coach.
Four year veteran, Ann Newman, dropped the first set of the day, but hung on to overtake her opponent, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Newman was having problems getting her serve in which Mann attributed to Newman's lack of playing time this summer. "She must get back into shape. Ann was not totally psyched up," said Mann.
Number four and five seeds Isaacs and Janice Nunn easily defeated their foes by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores.
The six seed match turned out to be a college tennis debut. Lori Zalbowitz, a freshman, hit the court to take on Leslie Simpson. Zalbowitz's first performance turned out not to be a disappointment as she overtook Simpson, 6-3, 6-4.
"Lori didn't have much trouble and appeared to be only a little timid," appraised the coach.
When the doubles matches commenced there was little to be answered. The Danes were up 6-0 and had snatched victory. The first doubles team of Light and Joan Phillips dropped Plattsburgh 6-3, 6-2. Light and Phillips will be representing Albany at New Paltz in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament October 1.
The first scare of the day came when Kathy Comerford and Diane Marshak played their match. They quickly dropped the first set 6-1 and a tiebreaker to hold on in the second set.
At the break between the second and third set, Coach Mann delivered a few pointers, mainly to go to the net more and hit to the weaker player. Marshak and Comerford accepted the advice and pulled out the rubber set and match with a final 6-2 victory.

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continued on page twenty-one

Danes Thwart Owl Comeback; Hold On 13-12

by Larry Kahn
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sometimes when a team gets hot they can't even give a game away.

For 55 minutes the Albany State football team statistically dominated Southern Connecticut State College, but barely squeaked by the Owls, 13-12, on Saturday. Albany led 13-0 late in the fourth quarter, but SCSC scored two quick touchdowns after two critical Albany turnovers.

The Danes were driving and had a first down on the Owl 15 yard line with just over five minutes remaining in the game. Albany Head Coach Bob Ford sent in the play to second-string quarterback Dave Napp — a little swing pass to the side. A dangerous call, but Ford hoped to catch the Owl defense off guard.

"As soon as we broke out of the huddle and they lined up, I knew they weren't going to bite," said Ford.

They didn't. Napp threw the pass and strong safety Mike Marshall intercepted the pass on the 12 yard line and raced down the sideline unscathed for an 88-yard touchdown return.

"It wasn't a great call," Ford admitted. "We probably should have left it on the ground."

Place-kicker Dale Goodnight missed the crucial extra point, however, and the Danes led, 13-6.

Southern Connecticut attempted an onside kick, but Danes quarterback Tom Pratt covered the ball for Albany on their own 37 yard line. Two plays netted four yards for the Danes, but with 3:37 on the clock fullback Marty Parker fumbled, and the Owls recovered.

Jim Canfield, who had his second great game at defensive tackle, sacked quarterback Tom Nolan for a loss of five yards, but Nolan hooked up with split end Peter Duf-

fy for a 25-yard pass play and a first down on the Albany 21. Jeff Carone deflected a pass, and then teamed up with Canfield on a quarterback sack. A six yard pass completion brought up a pivotal fourth-and-twelve play for SCSC with 1:40 left.

Albany shifted into a prevent defense, but Nolan found halfback Kerry Taylor with an 18-yard strike at the Danes 5 yard line. Cornerback Gerry Wierzbicki had him tightly covered, but Taylor came up with the ball.

"We had been playing great pass defense all day," noted Ford. "We were in a zone coverage and had a pro (an extra defensive back) in the ballgame. He just rifled that thing in there."

On the next play Nolan hit Jeff Dolan in the left corner of the end zone with a 5-yard scoring pass with only 1:23 on the game clock. The score stood at 13-12 Albany, and Owl Head Coach Kevin Gilbride had a very big decision to make.

He could try the one-point kick for a tie and then attempt an on-sides kick to possibly set up a game-winning field goal. Or he could try for a riskier two-point conversion on the ground or in the air. Gilbride elected to try for the two-pointer.

With the ball spotted on the 3 yard line Nolan dropped back to pass. Albany anticipated the pass and blitzed their linebackers. Nolan saw Taylor in the front, left corner of the end zone and threw quickly, but Bruce Collins and Dave Hardy were there to break up the play.

Southern Connecticut once again tried an onside kick, but touched the ball before it had rolled 10 yards. Albany took possession on the Owl 49 yard line and ran out the clock.

"It feels kind of good that we're 2-0," said Ford. "I would have been very disappointed if we were 1-1. We deserve to be 2-0."

Albany did dominate SCSC statistically, although they did squander many opportunities to break the game open. The Danes had 91 offensive plays for 271 yards and collected 20 first downs. The Owls only ran 48 plays from scrimmage for 135 yards and six first downs. Still, the Danes almost gave the game away.

In contrast to last weekend's game against Ithaca, Albany had great field position all afternoon. But they could not capitalize against a tough SCSC defense.

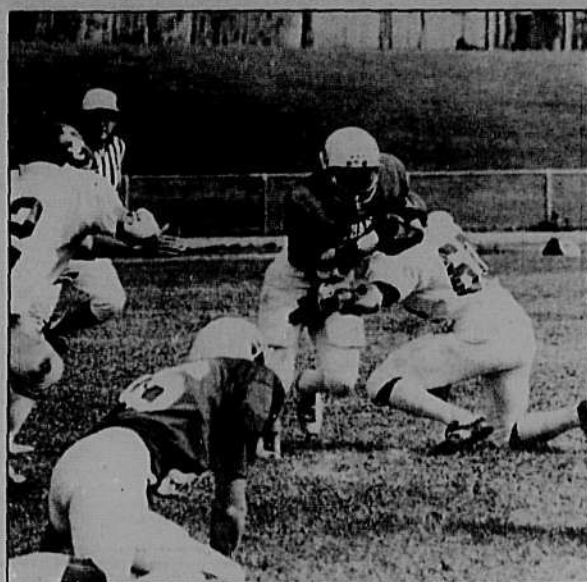
Three times the Dane offense took possession of the ball inside the Owl 40 yard line and did not score. Six times the Dane offense drove inside the Owl 30 yard line and still came up empty.

Albany opened the scoring on a 30-yard field goal by Tom Lincoln with 1:50 gone in the second quarter. Steve Compitello fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Scott Michaels recovered for Albany on the Owl 24. Three plays netted eight yards, but John Dunham lost a yard on a fourth-and-two pihout.

Minutes later Hardy intercepted a Nolan pass and returned it 27 yards to close the Dane scoring with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Strangely, Albany went into a no huddle offense with a 13-0 lead and a lot of time left in the fourth quarter. They used a multiplicity of defensive schemes," explained Ford. "The reason was to get them in a base defense if we could. We had a choice to go with no huddle or get us into a huddle and face a multitude of different looks."

The strategy backfired, though, when Marshall returned the interception for a touchdown and SCSC still had time to drive down the field for another score. Saturday's game deviated from the last two meetings of these two teams in that both squads generated



The Danes beat Southern Connecticut on Saturday, 13-12, despite two fourth quarter Owl touchdowns. (Photo: UPS)

end another Albany drive at the Owl 21 yard line, but hit a 35-yarder to close the Dane scoring with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Strangely, Albany went into a no huddle offense with a 13-0 lead and a lot of time left in the fourth quarter.

"We moved the ball a little bit better this year," said Ford. "Defensively, I don't think there was much difference between the two teams."

As in the past meeting both defenses were superb. SCSC fields one of the top squads in Division II, and the hard-hitting Marshall had a spectacular day for them with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"That's a great defense," praised continued on page fifteen

some offense. Neither offense had scored a touchdown in their last two battles. Two years ago Albany won, 20-0, with the defense and special teams supplying all the firepower. Last year SCSC won, 6-2, with neither team putting together a sustained drive.

Meanwhile, Dane goal-keeper Laurie Briggs, though not tested much, made several nice saves to preserve the shut out.

The Danes added another goal in the second half as freshman Cathy Russo scored on another unassisted effort from the left side of the Skidmore net.

"Karen Bartz, Cathy Russo (one goal a piece) and Gina Soldo did a wonderful job," praised Kid-

der. Soldo did a superb job and against Skidmore Kidder described the veteran as having "probably the strongest offensive and defensive performances we've seen from her in a long time."

Kidder felt a primary difference between the two clubs was stamina. "Stamina-wise, we far outweighed them and it made a difference in the game. We had very capable people filling the spots," she said.

In the second half, the Danes were constantly threatening, applying great pressure throughout. In fact, had it not been for some fine play by opposing keeper Rachel Fenn, the Danes would have had more goals.

"Their goal-keeper was good," agreed Kidder. "Skidmore has improved and so have we."

The Danes made it 4-0 as Courtney netted two consecutive goals. During the second half, Vosseler added another and Courtney scored two more to close the game at 7-0. The Danes are undefeated with a 2-0 record. The team is playing very well and that is being reflected in the team morale.

"We're going to the States. This is step two (the Skidmore win), we only have twelve more games to go," said co-captain Briggs.

"We're a together team. We have a lot of new players and the old ones are really great. We're working together," said Russo.

2000 Protest South Africa-ERU Rugby Game

No Violence Occurred

by Susan Milligan
Although there was no violence at the demonstration against the rugby game between the South African Springboks and the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU), police had certainly prepared for it.

As promised by Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, the city's police force of 400 was on hand, supplemented by officers of the Albany County Sheriff's department. Further, state police in Loudonville were on standby.

SUNYA students rallied on campus, then marched the two miles to Blecker Stadium, the site of the match, where the approximately 300 demonstrators joined a larger crowd which had marched from the State Capitol.

At SUNYA, ASUBA Chair Howard Straker's comment that "students can now vote on this campus ... and that man (Corning) has got to go" brought



Police guard Blecker Stadium while demonstrators march against apartheid. Many safety precautions were taken; no violence was reported.

cheers from the crowd.

En route to the stadium, the students yelled "Springboks go home," as they passed the Thruway House, where the Springboks had been staying.

Ken Raymond, co-owner of the Thruway House was clearly angered at the demonstrators, and remarked that he thought violence would

break out — and that it would be caused by the protesters.

Raymond said 25 police with bullet-proof vests occupied the lobby of the Thruway House.

Marching down Washington Ave. in pouring rain, the students were accompanied by the quiet presence of State Police cars, local police cars, and several SUNYA ad-

ministrators. A car bearing the insignia of the National Guard on its side idled past the marchers.

At Blecker Stadium, a crowd of approximately 2000 listened to the music of Pete Seeger and the words of Albany NAACP President Clara Satterfield.

Satterfield said she was continued on page eleven

CAA Activist Arrested

by Lisa Mirabella
The Albany Coalition Against Apartheid (CAA) will set up a legal defense fund for Vera Michelson, an active member of the group, who was arrested on the morning of the controversial rugby game between the South African Springboks and the Eastern Rugby Union on September 22.

Michelson was charged with violations of possession of marijuana and firecrackers, and was held without bail until Friday, September 25 when she was released in her own custody.

According to CAA press release, at the time of the arrest the police confiscated two personal address books, a recent phone bill, a list of the Coalition membership and a list of community organizations.

Michelson said she was arrested at 3 a.m. in her apartment, and was not allowed to make a phone call continued on page eleven

U. Senate Changes S/U Grading Rules

by Judie Eisenberg

A new policy reducing the maximum amount of optional pass-fail (S/U) credits which can be taken below the 500 level from 30 to 15, to become effective for all students graduating in May 1986 and after, was passed in the University Senate yesterday.

The proposal, brought before the Senate by its Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC), stated that "students have been finding that S/U grading works to their disadvantage when applying to graduate school, professional school, for jobs, etc." and that of "faculty surveyed almost all felt that the 30 credits presently allowed are too many."

The proposal went on to read that "in actual fact, very few students opt for 30 credits of S/U grading," although no specific figures were cited.

A major point of controversy concerned a part of the proposal which originally requested that of the maximum of six optional S/U credits applicable towards major and/or minor requirements, none could be taken above the 300 level.

On this matter, the proposal stated that while faculty members surveyed felt it was inappropriate for students to opt for S/U grading in their majors, UAC felt students should be able to experiment in fields in which they might later decide to major. Consequently, UAC felt this proposal would

satisfy both students' desire to experiment with different courses and faculty's preference for A-E grading.

UAC member Helen Desfosses supported this proposal by citing as an example six seniors who saved their most difficult upper-level major requirements to be taken S/U their last semester, and failed—subsequently postponing their graduation. Desfosses said the proposal would save other students from such disaster. She also pointed out that upper-level elective courses are not included in this proposal, allowing students to experiment outside their major requirements.

Several Senate members disagreed, saying that students old enough to take upper-level courses

were old enough to decide on their own whether to take S/U credits in their major requirements.

Chair of the Senate's Student Affairs Council, Neil Gelfand, said the proposal was unfair to those students in fields such as Political Science and History which do not offer majors many lower level courses, and proposed an amendment which would allow students one optional S/U grade in an upper level major or minor requirement.

After more debate, this amendment passed by a vote of 28 to 17, allowing members of the Class of '86 to opt to take one upper- and one lower-level course in their major and/or minor requirements pass-fail.

photo: Karl Chan



Senator Helen Desfosses Supported S/U proposal

SUNY Press, Government Clash

by Bruce Levy

SUNY-Buffalo's campus newspaper, the Spectrum is still alive despite an ongoing battle between the paper and SUNY-Buffalo's Student Association (SA). Buffalo, however, is not the only SUNY campus newspaper to experience conflicts with the governing body.

Editor-in-Chief of Binghamton's Pipedream Joann Fechs said the paper, which receives \$29,000 from SA and \$89,000 in revenue "tried to go independent last year and SA tried to freeze our funds...so we're not going to try now."

However, Binghamton's SA President Davis Zlotnick said he'd "love them to be independent; it

would make them less paranoid and it wouldn't give us the opportunity to do anything to them if we got mad."

One such incident did arise two years ago, according to Fechs "when SASU planned a student strike to protest tuition increases and we wrote an editorial the night before stating we would not support it." She said "The Student Assembly had a meeting that night and they came within one vote of freezing our funds for that issue...and when we came to press, all the papers were stolen."

Zlotnick maintained he does not see the relationship between SA and Pipedream "as one like the government in Albany's State

Legislature...and The New York Times, but one of cooperation and less antagonism. He added that, "I don't think we should interfere; we're all students and we're all on the same side."

At SUC-Fredonia's Leader, Sports editor Ken Niedziela said their SA tries to influence their material "all the time... just yesterday we requested a police monitor to cover local incidents, but they turned it down...they called it trivial and they didn't want us to cover that kind of thing."

He also recalled that "last year some things were stirred up...and they were thinking of freezing our funds. I don't think they unders-

Women Booters Win With Pleasant Problem

by Marc Haspel

Coach Amy Kidder has a very pleasant problem. A problem she doesn't mind having at all. It seems that the way her team is playing, the women booters do not realize that they have just entered the varsity



Saturday's victory against Skidmore left the women's soccer team with an undefeated 2-0 record. (Photo: Will Yurman)

level. The Danes have played several seasons prior to this one on the club level, but now they have been elevated to varsity status.

And they're not responding accordingly. Rather than playing like a team just entering the realm of

varsity athletics, this team is looking like one with many years of varsity experience already behind it.

Simply, Albany State's newest varsity squad is playing an excellent brand of soccer. Moreover, they have the results to show for it. Saturday, Skidmore came to Albany only to be turned away by the women booters 3-0. And two days before then, the Danes handed Siena a 7-0 shut out, kicking off the season with an impressive 2-0 record.

On a wet field, Saturday morning, Skidmore visited Albany and was very outplayed by the Danes. Albany did have some defensive problems with balance in the first half, but those were adjusted before any damage was done. Otherwise, as Kidder commented, the Danes "played real well. I'm very pleased."

Albany opened the scoring with a goal by Karen Bartz at the 10:09 mark. She was unassisted on the goal, and used some nifty moves to penetrate the Skidmore end.

The Danes' second goal came just over four minutes later as Anna Courtney tipped in Kathy Gogley's crossing pass in front of the goal mouth, to increase Albany's lead to 2-0.