



## Unsteady Danes Rush To Win; Trip RIT, 17-7

### Flags and Fumbles Keep Down Score; Upcoming Week Off Vital To Ford

by Michael Smith

Albany State does not have a football game scheduled for tomorrow. That's probably the best thing that's happened to the Danes so far this season.

After Albany's latest not-so-hot performance, a 17-7 win over an out-matched, but game, RIT team Saturday, it's time for Coach Bob Ford and his players to put their early season disappointments behind them and come out with disdain for their final five games.

But don't think Ford doesn't know it's time for a turnaround. "We can't afford to wait any longer if we want to get things worked out," the coach said. "These two weeks before the Cortland game are a helluva time for us. The way we use the time could make or break our whole season."

The first thing Ford hopes to accomplish before the Danes' "second season" starts is getting his walking wounded out of the training rooms and into the ballgames.

"We're no different from any other team," Ford said. "You've got to be healthy to win. The extra week off should do wonders for guys like Tom DeBlois and Glenn Sowalskie."

DeBlois, the Danes' punishing

fullback, has been out with an injured shoulder. It's hard to punish anybody if you can't use your shoulder. Hopefully, Tom will be ready when Cortland comes to town.

Halfback Sowalskie has been on the Blue Cross program all year. His problem is an injured thigh. With a week off, Glenn should get healthy soon.

But injuries are Mother Nature's department. What the coaching staff and the players can correct are the rash of mistakes that have plagued Albany all year.

"We still made too many mistakes against RIT," said the coach. "But when we were right, we really showed flashes of brilliance."

Ford was so right. At times Saturday, the Danes were more powerful than a locomotive, their backs were faster than speeding bullets and their defensive line was able to leap over RIT's guards and tackles in a single bound.

But even Superman has a weakness. His is kryptonite. The Danes' is penalties and turnovers.

Albany got the yellow flag treatment no fewer than eleven times for 135 yards against RIT. They also had one touchdown called back and

had another near-miss wiped out by a clipping penalty. "We had trouble coordinating things with all our different people going in and out," Ford said.

But despite all the confusion, Albany did manage to roll up 407 yards rushing. When the Danes do play the game right, they are awesome.

Take the Danes' second possession of the game, for instance. It took just seven plays for Albany to drive 60 yards to the RIT endzone. Mike Mirabella did the honors from one yard out. The big play on the drive was supplied by Orin Griffin. Griff made a 25-yard run to set up the score. He ended up with 87 yards rushing on the day.

After Albany's first touchdown, the score locked at 7-0 as neither team showed any desire to light the scoreboard.

Albany's defense made sure RIT didn't take advantage of any mistake in the offense made. Throughout the game, the Dane offense giveth to RIT, and the defense taketh away.

"John Adamson and Marty Thompson did a fine job," Ford said. "So did Steve Shoen and John Lawrence. All our defensive people



The Albany defense (dark jersey) showing their muscle in second half action against RIT, Saturday. Ballcarrier Kevin Lockwood has nowhere to go.

played good football."

Meanwhile, the Albany offense needed a lift, so Ford called on Fred Brewington and Brew delivered at first asking. It was Marabella again that made Brew look good. Mike gained 36 yards on Albany's second touchdown drive. And he also got the TD call from the two-foot line. Larry Leibowitz' kick was perfect and it was R.I.P. for RIT.

The second half was a big headache to Brad Aldrich and both teams. Brad, who had started the game at quarterback for Albany, sat out the last 30 minutes with a concussion. The way the two teams performed on the field, though, you'd think Aldrich's headache was contagious.

A Leibowitz three-pointer from 38 yards out, his best ever, was all the scoring Albany did after intermission.

RIT managed to break the Danes' streak of eight consecutive quarters without giving up a touchdown when Paul Adamo hit Kevin Lockwood with a five-yard TD pass just twenty seconds before the final gun.

Checking the stats, Mirabella ended up with 78 yards to go along with his two TDs, and Dave Ahonen continued to play well at halfback. The former quarterback ran for 82 yards.

Cortland is here next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. By that time, the REAL Albany State football team could be ready for them.

## Dragons Slay Booters, 1-0

by Mike Piekarski

It was a defensive battle: goalie against goalie, save upon save. And when the 90 minutes were up, it was a "fluke" goal that was the difference—and enabled the Cortland Red Dragons to come away with a 1-0 victory, Saturday, over the Albany soccer team at University Field.

"We played too good to lose," asserted Albany coach William Schieffelin. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Neither team did. Both employed excellent passing, fine coverage, and tight goal-mouth defense. Only one time did that combination fail to thwart a score. It came in the first half.

With Cortland's Tim Sullivan making a corner kick to the right of Albany netminder Dario Arango, the kick came in in front of the goal mouth about five feet off the ground. The Red Dragons' Jim Devoy leaped up to deflect it, but instead saw the ball carom off his hip and out in front of the net. Tom Porrazzo, Cortland's leading scorer, was right there and knocked in the rebound at the 24:57 mark—and that was it.

For Porrazzo, it was his seventh goal of the young season and his tenth point. To put it in perspective, last year's leading scorer, Perry Nizzi, totalled six points—the entire season.

After the goal, Cortland continued to put the pressure on Albany

only to see the defense come through to clear the ball away from the zone time and time again.

Defensman Simon Curanovic made a pair of crucial steals deep in Albany territory near the end of the first half to turn back two drives, while Paul Schiesel and Stanley Gage helped out in the "thwart Cortland" strategy further upfield.

The Danes, although being considerably outplayed in that first half, did have a few scoring opportunities. For instance, with eight minutes gone in the game, Carlos Arango, Dario's brother, had a shot in front but booted it wide. At the 18-minute mark, both Frank Selez and Chepe Ruano had head shots, and both came up empty. Goalie Tom Wignot made a fine punch save on Ruano's in that series, as an indication of what he was to do later on.

The second half showed a more aggressive Albany Squad take the field. The passing became sharper and the defense tightened, allowing Cortland very few scoring chances.

The Danes, meanwhile, were wasting theirs. Every time they forced the ball into Dragon territory, somebody—usually Neale Moore or Millett Day—would sent it out and start the whole thing over again.

And when Albany was able to keep the ball in the Cortland zone long enough to gain a corner kick, it was always foiled. Invariably, the ball would be kicked in front on

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## Mission Reactions Aired At University Senate Forum

### Public Policy vs. Liberal Arts

by Bryan Holzberg

SUNYA's public policy mission came under questioning on many wide-ranging points at a public forum in place of a University Senate meeting yesterday.

The forum, held in Lecture Center 18, was a response to the final

paragraph of the mission proposal which reads, "The major task now at hand is to identify any needed changes in, and additions to, the present document. The should be submitted...by October 15 [Friday]."

"I'm shocked at the paucity of response to this statement," said

Robert Creegan, of Philosophy. "We have failed to evoke that free intellectual interplay which characterizes a university." Some 100 people attended the forum and eight had asked for time to make specific responses.

"The pursuit of the liberal arts must be at the center of the university," said Hans Pohlsander of Classics, sounding a central point of many of the comments. "The cost of public policy is too high to the humanities."

President Emmett B. Fields, standing before a microphone in the middle of the lecture center, rejected the notion that liberal arts might be sacrificed to public policy concerns.

"I can't see any way to strip down departments for the sake of augmenting public policy," said Fields. "Our value lies in detached, accurate assessment reaching back into classical notions of the body politic."

The mission statement singles out a number of programs: so be given special support in studying state problems.

Fields said that currently understaffed programs will receive an increase in faculty lines and support funds as soon as feasible and that many of these programs are already involved in public policy analysis.

Bernard Johnpoll of Political Science, quoting Cervantes of Don Quixote, said, "Public Policy is a search for reality where it doesn't exist." It's a "gimmick" he said. "Unless we have a broad knowledge, we

don't have anything."

SA President Steve DiMeo said, "We see the need to narrow the focus of the university during this critical period of scarce resources, but we should know what Public Policy Analysis is."

DiMeo added that public policy was not adequately defined, nor was

there any information on how such a mission would affect undergraduate students.

Ira Zimmerman, a student member of the University Senate said that the document contains "a lack of clarity on student input into university decisions."

Richard Wilkie of Rhetoric and Communications said that student concern for teaching quality and where it stood in the mission, troubled him.

"We don't have any across-the-board evaluation of teaching skills which the mission should address," said Wilkie. He added that the mission proposal did not contain "a single guideline or word on tenure and promotion. We should not be fiddling around with government in lieu of scholarship."

Clifford Brown of Political Science called public policy a "public relations approach to higher education. We should adhere to traditional excellence," Brown said. He questioned if "service to the state of New York" would be considered when evaluated by outside sources. "The standard of evaluation is a comprehensive University and the primary responsibility of the University is to provide a liberal arts education," Brown said.

Fields said he welcomed the various comments on the mission noting the case with which oversights in its initial draft could occur. "A mission without faculty input and support would achieve nothing," he said.



SA President Steve DiMeo questioned what public policy means for undergraduates at yesterday's Mission public forum.

## Two Suspects Held In Gymnasium Fire

by Mark Greenstein

Two fifteen year olds apprehended Thursday are being held responsible for fires set at the University Gym last week, according to University Police.

"There is no question that they did it," said University Police investigator, Gary O'Connor who was working on the case. He refused to give details stating, "We wouldn't want to outline our sources of information. It may inhibit further information."

O'Connor attributes the success to the Department of Public Safety involved, he said smiling. "It was a matter of routine investigation that was brought to a successful close."

The fire was reported by an unidentified woman who ran to the main office of the University Gym and reported it to Building Supervisor Jeff Carlson. Carlson phoned the Department of Public Safety who shortly arrived and attempted to put the fire out. They were unsuccessful due to overwhelming smoke and they called the McKownville Fire Department as Carlson pulled the fire alarm and evacuated the building.

The damage was slight. Two lounge chairs in the women's room were burned beyond repair and had to be removed permanently. A telephone book was the only damaged thing in the men's bathroom.

The boys' names have not been revealed since they are juveniles. "They had no intention of burning



Two 15 year olds are being held for the October 4 fires in the women's and men's rooms of the gym.

the building down," O'Connor said. He added it seemed to be a case of juvenile delinquency. Since the two youths are juveniles the matter will be resolved in Albany family court. "We may let the kids work out the damage involved. It's kind of a loose ending, we may still charge them in family," O'Connor said.

Fires in 1973

In February 1973 fires broke out within six days of each other on Indian, Alumni and State Quads.

A faulty electric blanket started the Indian fire on the second floor of

Onondaga. Although the fire was confined to one suite, sections of Onondaga's second and third floors were damaged by smoke. Noxious fumes closed both floors for the night forcing residents to bed down with friends, in hallways and in lounges.

The Alumni fire started in first floor room in Waterbury Hall. The cause of the fire was not determined. Resident Assistants snuffed the blaze using eight Waterbury fire extinguishers. The walls, ceiling and carpeting in the room were

destroyed. This fire was marked by a faulty alarm system which went off in the dorm but failed to sound in the fire station.

Tunnel Fire

The fire on State started in a tunnel area surrounding the lower lounge between Cooper and Anthony Halls. Flamer broke out amongst furniture that was being stored there by the Housing Office. The fire burst a water pipe and caused smoke damage to the Cooper Hall lobby. The cause of the fire was unknown.



Danes Roger Plantier (4) heads into third base on Charlie Scheld's single in first inning. Jim Willoughby is heading for second on the play. Albany lost to Siena, 12-5.

## Siena Downs Batmen Again, 12-5

by Jerry Gray

On Wednesday afternoon, the Albany State batsmen played Siena College for the second time this fall baseball season. And for the second time, the hard-hitting Siena team teed off against the Great Dane pitching staff. Lead by Bob Helm and Bob Murphy, Siena scored five times in the first inning and never looked back, winning by a final score of 12-5.

Larry Robarge, starting pitcher for the Danes, pitched a fine seven innings but was hurt by several fielding miscues and his own inexperience. These were the key factors when Siena tallied five unearned runs in the first inning.

Mark Massaroni opened the inning for Siena when he legged out a hit to shortstop. After a fly out to center, Dave Davies lofted a high pop to short leftfield. What should

have been the second out became a costly error when shortstop Marty Riccio dropped the pop.

That opened the gate for Siena as, two batters later, Bob Murphy unloaded a triple to the leftcenter field driving in two runs. A single by Bob Helm and a balk by Robarge accounted for the remaining Siena runs in the inning.

Albany looked like it might outdo Siena in their half of the inning. Two walks and singles by John Craig, Roger Plantier, Jim Willoughby, and Charlie Scheld produced three runs and left the bases loaded with nobody out. But as so often happens to State baserunners, they were left stranded with no more runs crossing the plate.

Albany picked up a run in the second, narrowing the gap to 5-4. State then had two golden opportunities

to tie the game in the fourth and fifth innings, but wasted both chance being victimized by poor baserunning.

Siena stretched their lead to 7-4 when Bobby Bladel doubled home two runs in the sixth inning. The Indians added a run in the seventh on a home run by Dave Smith. They then put the game out of reach with three more runs in the eighth inning. The big blow was Doug Miller's triple that scored two. Every Siena starter had a base hit in the game; Bob Helm leading the way with four safeties.

Silverman Stars  
Starring for Albany was Jeff Silverman who reached base five times, powering two doubles and a home run. Roger Plantier also added two rbi's for the Danes. State fans will hope for better results tomorrow afternoon when Albany closes out its fall season with a doubleheader against Cortland on the road.

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## Ford Hopes to Win South

WASHINGTON (AP) Hopes of whipping Democrat Jimmy Carter in his native South may be luring President Ford to devote more time, money and energy to some states than they possibly are worth, even if he can win them.

"Sometimes I think I spend more time on Florida, which has 17 electoral votes, than California with 45," said one strategist at the President Ford Committee.

"I would like to see them do what they would do to win some of these states," said a Carter aide, "because if they did, it would mean we would beat them in other places that they need a lot more."

The siren song of the South seems an irresistible attraction for the Ford Campaign despite polls which show him trailing by 17 to 20 percentage points in the region.

The President's most elaborate campaign foray so far was a southern swing which included a steamboat ride down the Mississippi, a motorcade along the Gulf coast and a major speech in Miami.

Ford told Florida party officials he would be back at least two times before election day. Campaign officials confirmed plans for at least

one more Florida trip and perhaps another to southern points.

With three weeks left before Nov. 2, any time spent wooing Southern voters means that much less time spent in the populous industrial states which Ford's own campaign managers have designated as crucial to a Republican victory.

"But if we could just bust up some of the Carter strength in the South, even if it's only one state, and add another like Wisconsin, that would end the necessity of taking one of the others," said Ford deputy political director Norman Watts.

The principal inducement for Ford in the South is the conservative predilection of area voters, who have not supported the national Democratic ticket since 1960, and polls showing him within striking distance of Carter in a few target states.

An Associated Press survey of deep Dixie states, including polling data and interviews with campaign and party officials and knowledgeable political observers, confirms that the race may be close in some areas, but Carter remains the favorite.

Carter is solid in his home state of

Georgia and almost as strong in Alabama, Arkansas and the border state of Kentucky. He also is considered comfortably ahead in Tennessee and North Carolina.

That leaves a half dozen states where Ford thinks his prospects are good enough to make the extra effort.

One of these, Texas, has been one of his 10 critical target states all along. With 26 electoral votes, it is still Carter's by at least five points in the latest polls. But with that lead shrinking, Texas could wind up in a dead heat.

Disparaging remarks about Lyndon Johnson in his Playboy interview have hurt Carter in Texas, but this also is the state which roundly rejected Ford in the Republican primary.

Ford's hopes hinge on Carter mistakes and whether Ford's state campaign chief, ex-Democrat John Connally, can rally the defeated Ronald Reagan troops to the Ford camp.

Virginia, with a governor, senator and half the congressional delegation from the Republican party, is another toss-up state with both sides citing polls purporting to show they are ahead.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Thai General Accused of Conspiracy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Thailand's five-day old military regime yesterday accused a general of plotting with other army officers against the ruling military council headed by Adm. Sangad Chalawu, senior military sources reported. The sources said the accused general, Chalard Hiranyasiri, 53, was "under security surveillance" and was ordered to appear before the 24 man military council. They said the council had also drawn up a list of army generals and lower-ranking officers suspected of plotting with Chalard. The sources said the council ordered telephone taps and surveillance for those under suspicion and some might be dismissed from their posts. Though Chalard is known to have some support among the officer corps and has close connection with the rightist Thai Nation party, he did not appear to be a serious threat to the military group that overthrew the elected civilian government last Wednesday.

### Rhodesian Talks Marred by Violence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) An upsurge in fighting even as blacks and whites prepare for talks on Rhodesia's future has killed 10 black guerrillas and 10 civilians, the government reported Monday. Government security chiefs also said guerrillas had shot three black civilians whose bodies were found roped together. The initial report gave no further detail and it was unclear immediately whether the victims were three black nationalists missing since last week. Those men were members of a nationalist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and may have fallen victim to an outbreak of violence between nationalist groups. The government communique said guerrillas over the weekend blew up part of a road bridge straddling the Inyangombe River in the Rhodes-Inyanga National Park, a popular tourist resort about 20 miles from the Mozambique border.

### Lebanese Peace Talks are Hindered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Fighting increased in south Lebanon yesterday threatening the latest round of peace talks seeking to end the nation's 18-month old civil war. The Palestinian guerrillas accused the right wing Christians of raids to blow up houses in Palestinian strongholds near the Israeli border. A communique claimed Israeli border batteries provided artillery and rocket support for Christian raids in the foothills of Mt. Hermon. The area, on the fringes of the Arkoub Region, was once the major staging point for Palestinian raids into northern Israel. It was the first time the Palestinians admitted that the Christians were reaching out for the Arkoub, dubbed Fatahland by the Israelis after Yasser Arafat's largest guerrilla group. At Fatah, Christian military activity in the south has previously been limited to areas southwest of the Arkoub. Christian spokesmen confirmed the attacks but denied being helped by Israeli artillery or infantry.

### Chilean Economy Begins Reactivation

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Many of the severe economic problems that have preoccupied Chile's military government are on the wane, according to the latest official statistics. They show that three-digit inflation and double-digit unemployment rates are going down. The statistics also show that depressed industrial activity apparently is reviving and a troublesome trade deficit is gone. While foreign investment has been slow in coming, loans from abroad are now abundant. "Our economic reactivation has begun," said President Augusto Pinochet in a review of his right-wing regime's three years in power. "The central problems of the economy have been overcome," said the chairman of the government's central bank. Independent experts do not speak with such high optimism, but they agree that the signs are good.

### Roman Catholics Assault WPM Leaders

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) An angry mob of Roman Catholics punched and kicked the two leaders of the Women's Peace Movement and destroyed their cars while the women took refuge in a Belfast church. Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan tried to address a meeting of the Turl Lodge Tenants Association. The meeting was called on Sunday to protest the death earlier in the day of a 13-year-old boy hit in the head by a British soldier's plastic bullet. The hostile audience of about 600 women chased the women out of the meeting, and they ran to a nearby Catholic church. "The mob was right behind us," a woman with the group said. "I saw them pulling Miss Corrigan's hair and trying to rip the clothes off her back. Mrs. Williams was kicked in the stomach." Mrs. Williams said later that "it was the women who were against us when we arrived who advised us to leave. They were shocked by the animal hatred of most of the crowd."

### Hua Awails Committee Endorsement

TOKYO (AP) China's leaders are believed to be waiting for a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee before officially naming Premier Hua Kuo-feng to succeed Mao Tse-tung as party chairman. But another report from Peking appears to indicate that Hua is Mao's successor. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported Sunday that the Chinese army pledged obedience to the Central Committee "headed by Hua Kuo-feng." Hua presumably has been acting head of the committee since Mao's death on Sept. 9 because he was first vice chairman of the party. But the Hsinhua report repeatedly used the phrase "headed by Hua," and this appeared to confirm his elevation. The army's support is considered crucial in the power struggle that apparently has gone on in China since Premier Chou En-lai died last Jan. 8. It appeared likely that the 95-member Central Committee would also endorse Hua's promotion.

## Emergency Capacity of SUNYA Gym Questioned

by Ed Moser

The fatal heart attack of Leslie Deutsch in the university gym on September 21, has prompted students to question the quality and amount of medical care available in the physical education building.

Bryan Holzberg, the lifeguard on duty the night Deutsch died, says his lifesaving efforts were hampered by the absence of other persons trained in lifesaving techniques.

### Heart Massage

Holzberg had hurried from the pool to administer mouth to mouth resuscitation and heart massage to the stricken Deutsch.

"One person can't handle it ideally," said Holzberg. "I had to switch on and off from mouth to mouth to heart massage."

Holzberg also claims that the gym lacks the kind of complicated medical equipment needed to treat a seriously injured person.

Claudette Delamater, the women's trainer, agreed with Holzberg, but said, "One of the big problems with sophisticated equipment is also having the people who know how to use it."

In her experience as a trainer, Delamater says she has seen people misuse something as simple as a

band-aid. She wonders if making more complicated equipment available in the gym would result in improperly trained amateurs turning a bad injury into something worse.

However, she is in favor of having an M.D. on duty in the gym.

Bob Elling, director of the Five Quad ambulance service said, "The gym's a high risk area."

He also pointed out that 40 percent of Five Quad's calls were for sports related injuries, many of these occurring in the gym.

Elling seconded Holzberg's contention that there should be more medically trained personnel at the gym. He suggested that students be offered credit hours or payment for taking courses in PCR [pulmonary-cardio resuscitation] and first aid.

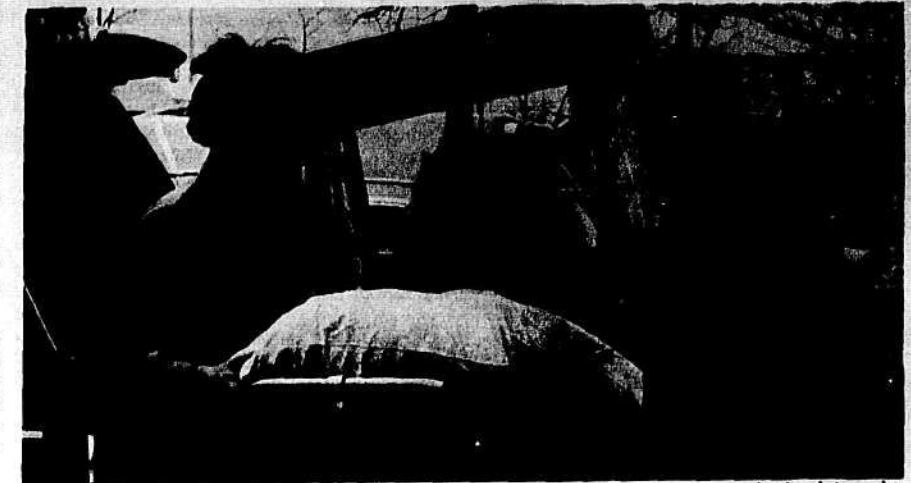
"Such students," said Elling, "could be stationed in the gym on a full time basis."

### Night Care

Holzberg was especially concerned about the care available in the gym at night when the men and women's trainers are absent.

"I'm shaken by the thought of being stuck at the pool, the only person in the building able to help someone."

Gym Director Alfred Werner



Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance officials said that the gym "is a high risk area."

questions the practicality of schemes to improve the gym's medical facilities. He says the maintenance cost of better equipment and the expense of adding personnel would be prohibitive.

Werner feels that improvements are unnecessary, since the infirmary and Five Quad are close by, and

since serious accidents very rarely occur. Five Quad's Bob Connors said, "only 1 out of 15,000 people in New York State know CPR," said Bob Connors of Five Quad.

He reflected a sentiment that most of those questioned shared: People in general need to familiarize themselves with treatment techni-

ques. Holzberg estimated there were 30-35 people gathered around Deutsch when he arrived at the scene.

### Fear and Ignorance

"They just watched," said Holzberg, "out of fear or more probably out of ignorance of first aid."

## NYPIRG Probes Absentee Ballot

by Thomas Martello

Registration requirements and administrative problems threaten to prevent a number of SUNYA students from being eligible to vote in the upcoming election.

Twenty students have been denied voter registration because various boards of elections have refused to register them at any address other than their parents'. NYPIRG will ask that the students be allowed to register somewhere else because they were informed of their ineligibility after the deadline for voter registration.

"The laws are unclear," said NYPIRG lawyer Paul Hudson. "If the students were denied registration, they should have been notified before the deadline and they should be able to re-register."

Last Thursday, two students were declared eligible to vote by the Albany County Board of Elections through the efforts of NYPIRG lawyers. Both students permanently

reside in this county and had been denied registration under the parent residency requirement. Another similar case will be discussed with the Board of Elections tomorrow.

In a statewide campaign, NYPIRG officials reported over 100,000 students signed up for voter registration. That, however, does not mean that the students have been registered to vote.

### Processing Problems

NYPIRG officials said that administrative problems have caused several students to be denied registration. Some boards of election have had problems processing voter forms. Others have not mailed voter registration forms.

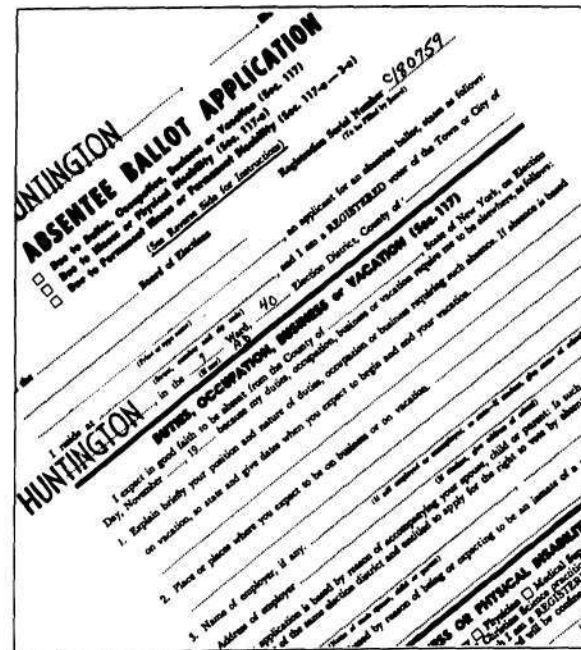
"In principle, there should be no problems processing forms, but administration problems are very possible," said Hudson. "The boards that have refused to send the forms are in violation of the law and there taken," channels which can be

month's voter registration drive should have received a card declaring them eligible. Those who have not received this card are urged to notify their local election board by NYPIRG.

By the end of this week, students who also filled out an absentee ballot form should receive an application for that form. This is the second of a three part system for absentee ballots. The application form must be filled out completely and sent to the students' local election board prior to October 25.

The next phase will be the sending of the actual absentee ballot to the students. On this ballot, the votes are cast and sent back before Election Day.

Students who do not receive an application for absentee ballot are once again urged to get in touch with their local election board. If they do not get satisfaction there, then the students can contact NYPIRG for assistance.



An Absentee ballot application.

## SA Election Results

### CENTRAL COUNCIL

Alumni Quad  
Bennett Dressler  
Romelle Isaacs

Commuters  
Jim Aronoff  
Peter Axelrod  
Arthur Bedford  
Robyn Perchick  
Howard Stonker

Indian Quad  
Debbie Raskin

State Quad  
Vaughan Toney

Dutch Quad  
The election has been contested.  
There are no official results.

UNIVERSITY SENATE  
Beth Susan Kahn

SASU DELEGATE  
Jonathan Levenson

CLASS OF 1977 VICE-PRES.  
Nick Zubulake

## Deadline Set For New Humanities Dean Search

by Dave Hamilton

The committee charged with the task of finding a new Humanities dean began its search in a meeting early last week. The committee hopes to find a suitable replacement for departing dean, Ruth Schmidt, by the end of the semester.

The twelve-member committee, which was created by SUNYA President Emmett Fields, is seeking to prevent what Fields has termed a "leadership vacuum."

"Basically, we've just begun," said Committee Chairman James Symons. "I know we're under a strict time deadline but we must proceed in an orderly fashion."

To date, the committee has complied with university procedures and has submitted its request to conduct the search for the new dean with the

Personnel Office.

"Right now we have sent out vacancy notices to the retrenched administrators and teachers throughout the SUNY system," explained Symons. "After we receive and process all qualified applications, we can then proceed from there."

### November Deadline

According to Symons, November 15 has been set as the deadline date for all applications and interviews will begin soon thereafter.

Though Fields has stressed the urgency of the group's task, Symons is uncertain whether a suitable replacement will be found before the semester's end.

"I can't promise that we'll have some one by the end of this semester," said Symons. "We'll try."

### ALBANY STATE CINEMA

**French Connection II**  
FRIDAY, OCT. 15  
LC 7 7:30, 9:30

**Hard Times**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 16  
LC 7 7:30, 9:30

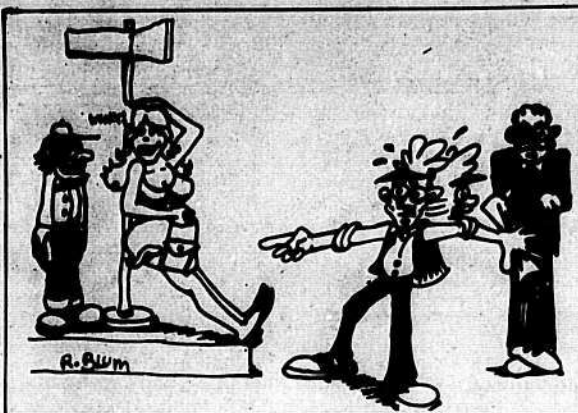
**Jacques Brel**  
SUNDAY, OCT. 17  
LC 7 7:30, 9:30

funded by student association

**CORRECTION**  
In the Friday, October 8 issue of the Albany Student Press, the phone number for the Albany County Rape Crisis Center was omitted. It should have read: 445-7547 or 445-7548.



# Prostitution Expose Puts Editor Out Of Print



By Russ Smith

Ned Tolbert is currently facing charges that could lead to his expulsion from the University of the Pacific, a small school in Stockton, California.

What could he have done to raise such a ruckus at this expensive private school?

Well, last spring, a couple weeks after he became editor of the *Pacifican*, Tolbert decided to run a story that uncovered a campus prostitution ring, allegedly operated by several women who needed money to pledge sororities.

The reporter, who refused to take a byline, claimed two confirmed sources would verify the accusations.

The ex-editor, faculty advisor and editorial board of the *Pacifican* all agreed that the story should be printed. And so Ned Tolbert ran the damning article and the natives tried to chase him out of town.

He was immediately fired by the Student Senate and notified by the

Tolbert explained. "He said that our newspaper doesn't run those kind of articles." Another student maintained that the substance of the story was never denied by the administration. "No one's really looked into it. They have no reason to because it would just damage the school's image."

But not everyone takes the same view of Ned's plight. Rhonda Brown, president of Pacific's Associated Students, said that Tolbert would have been fired anyway, mainly because he wouldn't comply with budget regulations. "The story changed maybe one vote," she recalled.

Another source close to the controversy said that while there were budget troubles, it was more a combination of factors that did Ned in. "Ned was badly misguided by the outgoing editor, he was on the way out anyway," revealed the source.

Tolbert acknowledges other tensions, but stands firm in his belief that the prostitution story was the catalyst for his firing. "It was politically expedient for Rhonda

Brown to give other reasons for the firing. It's pretty ridiculous, but everyone seems to know what really happened," he commented.

Tolbert stresses, however, that his dismissal from the *Pacifican* is not the important issue. "There's more at stake here than throwing an editor off a campus, there's the whole First Amendment to think about." Because of the strong-arm tactics by the school officials, Tolbert fears that the *Pacifican* will be reduced to a mere social calendar, devoid of any substantive material. "Jees, they've got a rock group on the front page

this week." In a few weeks, Tolbert will stand before Pacific's Joint University Judiciary Committee to face charges ranging from "irresponsible use of the student newspaper" to "acting contrary to the best interest of the school." Vowing legal action against the University if he is expelled, Tolbert feels that the administrators "might want to let the case drift by the wayside." Even if he's let off the hook, Ned Tolbert won't forget his crazy bout with small minds and petty politics. But then again, he also knows that these kind of shenanigans never stop.

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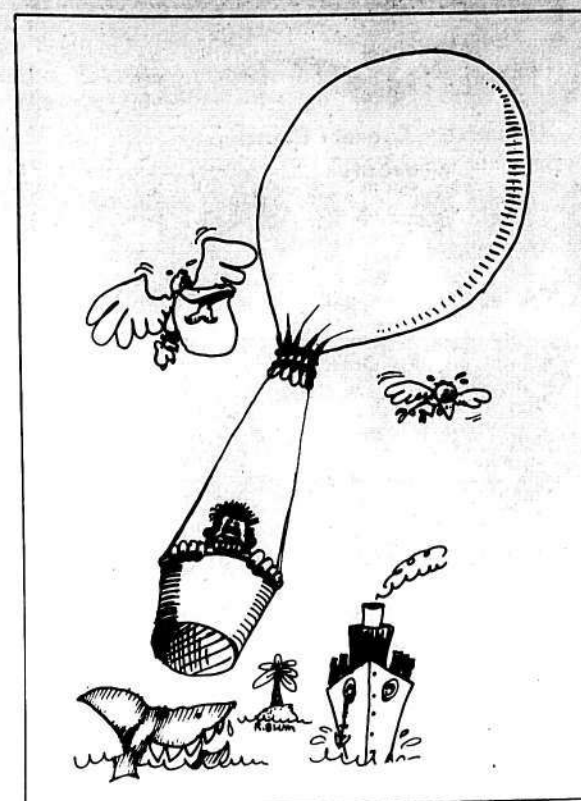
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# Ballonist Bails Out Over Ocean

**PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP)**—Ballonist Ed Yost went down in the Atlantic east of the Azores on Sunday, after flying longer and farther in a balloon than anyone else. He was rescued by a West German tanker.

Yost relaxed with a cold beer aboard the ship and reported by radio to a U.S. military plane flying overhead that he was "feeling perfect." The ship was reported headed for Gibraltar.

"I'm in good spirits because I broke lots of records. But I'm sorry I didn't land on solid ground," a spokesman for the U.S. Joint Military Rescue Center in Ramstein, West Germany, quoted him as saying.

Yost, a 57-year-old balloon manufacturer from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, lifted off from the Maine Coast last Tuesday in an attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

He ditched Sunday morning 580 miles southwest of Lisbon, Portugal, and 250 miles east of the Azores Islands after running out of ballast

and lead and steel pellets to throw overboard in order to keep control of the craft.

**107 Hour Record**  
Yost's headquarters near Washington, D.C., said he had stayed aloft just a few minutes short of 107 hours, exceeding the old record of 87 hours set in 1913 by a German named H. Kaulen.

The headquarters said he had traveled about 2,500 miles, well beyond the record of the 1,896.9 miles flown by H. Berliner, also a German, in 1914.

Berliner set his distance record on a flight from Bitterfeld, Germany, to the Ural Mountains of Russia.

Portuguese Navy Commander Jose Carvalho, who monitored the rescue from the Azores, said Yost reported by radio Saturday night that he was unable to prevent the craft from being tossed up and down and was gradually settling toward the ocean. Carvalho said the buffeting was also making the balloonist ill.

With that work, U.S. and Por-

tuguese military officials in the Azores began preparing for the expected rescue mission.

Radio calls went out to ships for help, and Capt. Theodore R. Schindler flew a U.S. Air Force Hercules from Lajes in the Azores to the site and circled overhead.

The plane also carried two paramedics ready to jump into the water if Yost should need help before a ship arrived.

The U.S. military spokesman at Ramstein said Yost jettisoned the balloon as soon as the craft hit the water, allowing the steel and plastic gondola to float on the relatively calm and warm sea. Then he waited inside for the ship to reach him.

Schindler, maintaining radio contact from the plane overhead, reported that Yost was "in good shape and in good spirits."

The Portuguese navy sent a ship to the scene, but the 20,437-ton West German ship Elisabeth Bolten altered course and reached him first, more than three hours after he hit the water.

# N.Y.P.I.R.G. is Suing the Board of Regents

New York Public Interest Research Group (N.Y.P.I.R.G.) is doing surveys to be used as evidence in an antitrust lawsuit. If you paid your student activities fee and wear glasses or contact lenses, we would like you to complete a short questionnaire. The forms will be available at a table in the campus center October 13 and 14 or NYPIRG Office (cc 308)

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## POT PERCEPTION

A new study has come to the surprising conclusion that Marijuana apparently helps monkeys understand one another more clearly.

A drug researcher, Robert Miller, reports he devised an experiment in which two monkeys worked together in order to prevent both of them from receiving an electrical shock.

The experiment worked by having one monkey receive a signal from a light that the shock was coming. A second monkey in another cage, who couldn't see the light, was able to prevent the shock by pressing a button. The only way the second monkey knew that the shock was about to come was by noticing a worried look on the face of the first monkey.

Miller reports that repeated tests

in which the second monkey was sometimes under the influence of pot found that stoned monkeys were much quicker in noticing when their partner was worried, and that they acted more efficiently to prevent the shocks.

Miller, writing in the journal *Psycho-Pharmacology*, suggests that monkeys, like humans, might have more insight about non-verbal signals from their friends under the influence of pot.

## CHANNEL "MUD"

The village of Carrle in Scotland has the strangest television reception

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## SAUCER PAD

What is being billed as the Earth's first landing field for flying saucers has been opened for operation in the small community of Ares, France.

The "UFOport", featuring a landing strip and directional lights, was dedicated by the mayor of Ares, his counselors and a French Air Force officer.

An airport official stated during the dedication that "The reason that flying saucers have never landed on the Earth is because there are no airports for them."

The UFOport will be open 24-hour a day, and there will be a special bonus for the first UFO that lands; it will be exempt from paying the normal French landing fees.

## MALE CYCLES

An Australian scientist is reporting that men go through monthly cycles just as women do.

Doctor Margaret Henderson of Melbourne University says studies have found that most men experience physical cycles lasting anywhere from 17 to 35 days. She reports the cycles are characterized by changes in body temperatures, depression and fluctuations in mood, and often, by migraine headaches.

Even more surprising, says Doctor Henderson, is her finding that the cycles of married couples or of people living together usually vary in harmony with each other.

In fact, the doctor warns, when a husband and wife's cycle begins drifting apart, their marriages will very probably go sour.

## NUCLEAR DEBATE

A previously withheld government report is warning that the 75 million gallons of high-level radioactive wastes from US nuclear power plants now represent a significant health hazard in America.

A copy of the report, prepared by Doctor Mason Willrich for the Energy Research and Development Administration, has been obtained and released by Ralph Nader.

Doctor Willrich, a nuclear engineering professor at MIT, states "A major radioactive waste problem exists in the United States." His conclusion is at variance with the public posture of the FRDA which has insisted that the nuclear waste problem in the US has been substantially solved.

According to the new report, the existing systems of storing waste soon "will be unworkable." It warns that 61 reactors in the US are generating 7.5 million gallons of highly radioactive wastes yearly, and that there are no methods of disposing of these wastes.

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Variety magazine reports that whenever the tide goes out, so does the picture on village screens. Viewers living on the seafloor find that when the tide is low, the TV signals are somehow absorbed into the mud.

As a result, the tidal charts are consulted as often as the TV logs are, and die-hard viewers often trek inland to relatives' homes to watch their favorite shows when the tide is out.

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## guest opinions

### An Ivy-Leak School

by Jonathan Levenson

Students are forced to make important decisions daily. Should you wear your green parka or new blue denim jacket, hit the Ratskeller or check out the Partridge Pub, use cream or Cremora?

Despite today's seemingly complex problems, they're all rather simple compared to those you will encounter after graduation. The rite of passage into society's mainstream is accompanied by great financial responsibility and little guidance from others.

This pending freedom is scary, what will the future hold? By senior year, your anxieties concerning the future may increase. You must make important choices in a relatively short time. What will you do? Where and how will you live?

Perhaps you've considered dropping all of your final semester's courses and entering SUNYA's Five-Year-Plan. Or, you may have toyed with the idea of postponing the inevitable by changing your major. I know I've given it some thought. But, it does seem that it's time to get out of college and enter the real world.

However, if I'm to join the ranks of the working class, I want a job that will pay well. Let's say, twenty thousand per year. I want a job that's respected, enables me to help people, and lets me maximize my potential.

That's why I decided to become a plumber. Plumbing is a highly skilled craft, vitally needed to maintain the health and comfort of the entire United States. Plumbers get to travel, work in a variety of locations, and help promote cross-cultural knowledge by visiting different folks' homes.

During house calls, you're treated with deference. You're offered food, drink, and other amenities. You mull over the particular problem (frequently exclaiming "Ah-hah" while scratching your head) making it look serious. Then you pour some Drano from an unmarked jar.

Of course, sometimes you really have to fix something, and must show expertise. Because plumbing is a very complicated business, learning enough about it to actually repair a broken pipe or leaky faucet is difficult. It requires a long period of apprenticeship.

Because of the many advantages the plumbing profession offers, many people are willing to endure the long and arduous training. There is a widening gap between the number of aspiring plumbers, and the limited job market. Who will get into plumbing school?

Which applicants will eventually earn their P.D. (Doctor of Plumbing) Degree?

In order to enable schools to select those candidates with the highest aptitude for plumbing, all applicants must take the three and a half hour PSAT (Plumber School Admission Test). To score highly on the exam, I enrolled in Stanley Kaplan's PSAT Prep Course. It cost three hundred dollars, but I felt that was a small price to pay for acceptance into plumbing school.

The day of the test, I awoke early and dressed hurriedly. I was nervous yet confident, for I knew that I was as well prepared as possible. After grabbing a jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee, my test ID card, and a No.2 wrench, I left for the test center.

Once there, I ingested plenty of caffeine—gobbling down spoonfuls of instant coffee. Too late, I realized I should have brought a danish.

It was a tough test. There were many difficult questions, each requiring an answer within a very limited amount of time. The pressure was intense; forty minutes after the exam's start, a woman sitting to my right passed out in her seat. Soon after, someone in the front row began screaming. They put the poor bastard in a straight jacket and dragged him out of the room. . . crack ups are nothing new to the PSAT proctors, who are also furnished with large contingency doses of Thorazine.

During the rest period, halfway through the exam, I shared a cigarette with a friend. "You know," he confided, "I'm not going to last through another hour of this." I told him to relax and offered him a spoonful of my instant coffee. But he just turned away saying, "It's OK, I never really wanted to be a plumber anyway—it was all my father's idea. Actually, I'd rather work at Woolworth's."

Sure enough, he couldn't finish the test. Ten minutes into the Logical Piping Section, he freaked out. To this day all he's good for is changing washers, having never really recovered from the ordeal.

As for me, I finished the test. In fact, I scored high enough to attract Harvard. You can guess how happy I am to have been accepted by a prestigious institution like Harvard Plumbing School—besides its convenient location (1200 Western Avenue) makes travel to and from classes easy.

Sure it's a difficult school, but when you're specializing in Corporate Plumbing, you've got to be willing to work hard.



### Placement Tips

If you are a senior this year, one of the options you might be considering is graduate school. In order to enter certain professional fields, such as medicine, dentistry or law, graduate work is a necessity. However, if your plans are less definite, or your career field is one where the need for an advanced degree is less apparent, you may be wondering if further study is for you. If so, it may be helpful to investigate some possible programs.

Recruiters for some graduate schools will be at SUNYA in the coming months. To find out more about the recruitment schedule and arrange for an interview time please contact the Placement Office (AD 135 between 8:30 and 5:00, Monday through Friday. Recruiters from the following schools will be visiting the following dates:

October 12: Union College, Institute of Administration and Management.

October 18: New York University, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

November 1: Syracuse University, School of Management.

November 4: The University of Rochester, Graduate School of Management.

If you decide to apply to a graduate program, the application procedure will probably require references. More specific information on setting up a credentials file is available in our office.

Another reason to stop by the Placement Service is to obtain a copy of the *College Placement Annual, 1977*, which is available to all seniors while the supply lasts. This is the official occupational directory of the College Placements Council, providing information on positions customarily offered to college graduates by major employers across the nation.

## comment

### less for LFF

To the Editor:

After being informed that the budget for Lesbians For Freedom, which Central Council passed, was vetoed by SA President Steve DiMeo, I went to his office to find out why.

I was informed by him that Central Council had made a mistake in approving the amount which was originally allotted to us; and that if his veto was not overturned, I would have to come up with a new streamlined budget.

Our original budget called for an income line of \$1,105 for a group of 30 active members. This boils down to \$36.80 per person per year. If you remember, we pay \$66 per person per year in student taxes. This leaves \$29.20 unaccounted for. Where is this money going?

Granted, it takes money to run the student government, but not \$29.20 per person. At least a fairly good portion of the remaining money is going toward straight movies, straight parties, straight dances, etc. As a lesbian I'm not very happy about having such a large portion of my student tax going towards the support of straight activities.

As it stands now, we have just enough money for one trip, three movies, four dances and a small amount of publicity (\$70 to be exact). If our budget is cut, it will mean

eliminating the trip, a movie, and probably two dances. It seems to me that after paying \$1,980 in student taxes, LFF deserves more than two movies and two dances.

While I am not anti-straight by any means, we must consider the fact that LFF is the only group on campus that gears its activities towards lesbians. Every other group, with the exception of Gay Alliance, gears its activities towards heterosexuals. I realize that on this campus, heterosexuals comprise the majority of the student body, but I'd like to feel that as a minority, we're going to get the money that we rightfully deserve. Anything less than our original budget would not only force us to curtail our already reduced schedule of events, but would also force us to continue to pay more than our fair share.

Carmen Pinto  
Treasurer of LFF

### dear junior,

Dear Junior:

I received your letter via the ASP of September 14, 1976. I am sad indeed that you are finding your classes "pretty boring." I thought you had a much stronger desire to further your education. If you did, you wouldn't find classes boring. It just reflects how unmotivated you are and blame that on yourself, not your teachers or your school. How can you have so much studying to do!

## letters

## viewpoint

classes are so boring? Does the library have to be open 24 hours a day to accommodate you? Your high school library was only open during school hours and our county library likewise has limited hours. So what's your problem?

Do you recall us checking out private schools and the cost was so prohibitive, we were delighted that you were accepted at SUNYA? If you feel that private school will teach you much more for the tuition they get, why not plan to transfer and get a job to help pay the extra cost? I think if you were busier, you wouldn't find so much time to complain, knock everyone and everything, and you would be a much happier person.

It seems even the vending machines give you a hassle. Why not stop at the nearby market and pick up a supply of soda, candy cigarettes, etc. so you don't have to resort to inanimate objects to satisfy your demands? You did always have complaints about food at home so I'm not surprised that you are ripping up the SUNYA kitchens too. It just wouldn't be you.

I've spoken to some other parents and they claim their children are living quite normally on campus and not as pack rats. Could you be the rat in the pack? When was the last time you ever saw that your room or the toilet was clean after your use? In college it's time you cleaned up after yourself. It seems rats always find rats to keep them company. I'm sorry I couldn't follow you to college to continue cleaning up after you. Grow up son and learn to look after yourself. Stop knocking everyone for not hating you along anymore. You are in college now, which is a stepping stone to adulthood, and I hope you will take a more optimistic outlook and see if you can't shape up.

Last but not least, you know drugs, like all kinds of diseases, are just as readily available where you came from as at SUNYA. So why even bring this up? There are responsible people on campus who are constantly fighting this battle and trying to educate young people to the hazards and pitfalls of drugs, but unfortunately these students have small, closed minds like you, who feel you have all the answers to life.

I will write but I won't send a check. I think you have too much time on your hands and if you could get a part time job to supplement your school work, you might make out better, and appreciate what SUNYA has to offer you. Shape up Son; or ship out. SUNYA has limited space and someone would love to have yours.

Good luck,

Love,  
Mom

### braving the bulldozer?

To the Editor:

What a provocative drama the parking lot protest has become. Our eleven selfless Albany students risked their future job security in a touching exhibition of martyrdom. They braved the bulldozer they scorned the police record, and then heroically returned, escaping the jaws of jail, unscathed and victorious.

I wasn't the only one moved to tears. Such a display of noble spirit even managed to illicit memories of Martin Luther King Jr. and Judge Keegan.

Unfortunately, unshakable faith has never stayed with me for long. Who in fact, if anybody, was victorious?

Did the protest reach its immediate goal? Obviously not. The parking lot is being built. Did it dispel the notion of student apathy? Probably not. Eleven students out of thousands can only be viewed as fanatics.

Did it improve the relationship between students and the administration? Possibly, but unlikely. President Fields failed to even take

the trouble to deal outright with the protestors.

Did it unify the student body? Was it a show of student strength and power? Unquestionably no. In fact, it revealed the opposite: lack of organization, lack of foresight, divisiveness, and pitiful leadership.

Who indeed was victorious? The egos of the eleven students were, along with the administration and romanticism.

Robert Berry

### ISA helps

To the Editor:

Have you ever been abroad? Then you know how lost you can feel sometimes, and how much other people's kindness means to you. Also, the way in which people you meet act toward you will influence your opinion, not only of them, but of the whole country.

Most certainly you have met an International Student at SUNYA. There are 350 of us. Our own organization, the International Student Association (ISA) is very important, for helping members with problems, for arranging trips around the States and for organizing parties.

Due to the severe economic situation, the SUNYA advisement to foreign students has unfortunately been cut back. Officially, we do not have a Foreign Student Advisor any longer. The ISA budget has been cut back from about \$7,600 to \$2,700. At some schools, organizations like the ISA do not exist any more.

Even with these limitations, ISA this year will try to make the "International Night" happen. Held on November 7, this event is one of our main ones, where we try to contribute some information about our home countries, their cultures, and their people's views of life. Everyone is welcome to join our activities. If you would like to know anything more about ISA, please come and see us in our office, CC 335. We need your support to survive.

Carina Sinclair

### worried women

To the Editor:

As a voice of the women on this campus, I am concerned with the inadequate lighting on campus. I found the article in last Friday's ASP quite offensive. It seems to me that people are more interested in saving dollars than people's safety.

It is totally absurd that the proper lighting apparatus is installed, but not utilized. I find Mr. DeVoe's statement that people should not be out later than 2:30 ridiculous. Time is not the point, for it seems to me that the time a person chooses to come in is strictly an individual matter. Who is he to tell people when they should come in? Mr. Williams preaches that women should not panic. I would like to know just how safe he would feel having a loved one walking around on a campus where there have been attempted rapes and successful ones. Then we'd see if he would worry. WE WANT MORE LIGHTING!

Sincerely,

Frightened Women

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

## editorial

### Public Policy vs. The Arts

As a traditional outpost of progressive thought, the university is a place where diversity is encouraged. Among its goals are the increase of knowledge in the Arts and Sciences and providing for society's needs. Fields' proposed mission statement attempts to direct itself to this last goal while ignoring the first.

Redistribution of faculty lines in favor of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, Business Administration, Criminal Justice and the like has meant a reduction of course offerings in the Humanities. At a University Senate hearing yesterday SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields was quoted as saying "I can't see any way to strip down departments for the sake of augmenting public policy." He can't? The following cuts in Humanities were made by the Fields administration last spring: *Art History* — Masters and Bachelors terminated; *Comparative Literature* — Masters and Bachelors terminated; *Environmental Studies* — terminated completely; *Classics* — Doctoral terminated; *French* — Doctoral terminated; *Romance Language* — Ph.D. terminated; lines cut from *English, French, Theatre/Music, Afro-American Studies, Puerto Rican Studies*.

Fields apparently believes that the elimination of these programs in favor of achieving his public policy mission is a worthwhile sacrifice. However, Fields mission plan has done the students an injustice. By limiting exposure to the arts and other humanities he has denied some the right to a well-rounded education. Exposure to man's creative endeavors is essential to a thriving society. Secondary schools have decreased their emphasis on the arts, thus it is critical that higher education fill the void.

"Although less spectacular than issues of civil rights or the relief of poverty, the arts have an important place in man's quest for fulfillment and for the improvement of the quality of the physical and social environment. They are not merely an accessory which may be used to fill the leisure hours of an affluent society." — Seymour Slive, in a report on the visual arts in education.

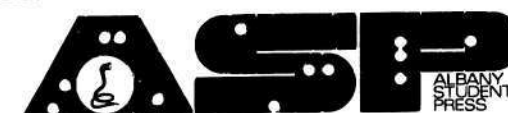
"Time is collapsing upon us . . . we must rid ourselves of self-indulgence." — Emmett B. Fields, speaking at yesterday's University Senate hearing.

Quote of the Day:

Public policy is a search for reality where it doesn't exist.

— Bernard Johnpoll,

Professor of Political Science,  
speaking at yesterday's University Senate Meeting



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# See, Our System Works After All

by Tom Scherbenko

"See, our system works after all."

These were the last words of Judge Keegan to the "Colonial 11." Unfortunately this means little to those people who once used what will soon be a parking lot as an athletic field. What the judge really means is that the system works because people are free to protest against what they have no power to change in the first place.

This may sound confusing, but it's true. The judge's last words were very similar to the last words of a defense attorney to his client in a trial that was filmed and broadcast on the Public Broadcasting System. For those of you who never had a chance to see this, I'll give you a brief run-down, as the situation is a little different from that of the Colonial 11.

Basically, a Black activist in Colorado (one of three states which permits photographic equipment in a courtroom) was being framed by the racist police department. We can say "framed" because he was acquitted; in fact,

during the trial, the racist attitudes of the police, and the conclusion that it was probably the police who committed the crime in the first place, became increasingly apparent. After winning his case, the lawyer, full of idealism, asked his client if the acquittal didn't prove to him that the system could still be employed in the service of the people. The latter, however, was not impressed; as he put it, how did the system "work," when he, an innocent man, had to stand trial? How did it "work" when police could so easily harass citizens whom they don't like? It was the police who should have been on trial, not he.

But who is it that has been assigned the role of the "bad guys" in the parking lot affair? The Student Organizing Project! SA President DiMeo says they caused trouble by demonstrating while he was talking with SUNYA President Fields. Judge Keegan called these students "freebies," opportunistically using any issue. The purpose of the

SOP's demonstrating seems to have been deliberately muddled to lend credibility to this idea.

What was at stake here was more than the loss of a playing field. The concern was with the rights of students, the rights of citizens in our society. It doesn't take too much newspaper reading to see that the "rights of citizens" has undergone a lot of trouble from the "system" these past few years.

The argument, of course, is that the system only works if the laws are obeyed. And I guess it doesn't matter if these "laws" were achieved democratically or not. Besides, why should the school administration be concerned with the feelings and attitudes of students—they really don't need the thousands of dollars each student pays in tuition, room and board (not to mention the taxes paid by their families). And

why should the administration be concerned with the feelings and attitudes of the faculty—after all, their work may be educating people, but that's not much good to the university budget.

In short, what was at stake here was the powerlessness of the people who work and pay to make this university what it is. We have been so thoroughly deprived of our rights that when we protest against further losses we are arrested. Can anyone say future protesters will "get off easy?"

Similar to hundreds of other cases, the real criminals—those who dictatorially decide what field shall become a parking lot and what department shall be scrapped—accuse the oppressed for "breaking the law." It's Emmett Fields and his ilk who should be arrested and serving time, not students.

## The OCA Advisor

The Off Campus Association will be sponsoring a column in the ASP called "The OCA Advisor". The column will be in the style of an "Action Line" where off and on campus students could send in questions, requests, or complaints on any topic. Topics could include anything from restaurants and gas stations to landlord-tenant information, bus route questions to inquiries about various services in the area: food stamps, health clinics, etc.

Everyone who writes to us will get a reply! If

we don't know the answer we'll refer you to a person or agency that will. Of course, only a limited number of letters could be answered in the column, but we will get back to everyone.

Just drop off your letter, addressed to the OCA Advisor, at either the Campus Center Information Desk or the OCA office-CC118 which is located next to Billiards. Please include your name, address, and phone number so we can reply. Names will be withheld in the ASP.



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# WEEKEND

## Bluesman

By MATT KAUFMAN

George Gritzbach was sitting alone on the stage. A Bluesman, that's what he is. Some guy up there on a stage, playing in front of an audience, playing the blues.

The crowd was still small at the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse; the first set was just beginning. An hour or so later, the Assembly Room would be filled with people wanting to hear the music.

Carefully picking his old black Gibson guitar, the one man became a whole group. For two years, Gritzbach had taken lessons from the late Reverend Gary Davis; learning to pick the strings as the Reverend did. "With the right playing style," Gritzbach observes before the first set opened, "you can make a whole sound out of the guitar, you don't need a whole group."

The opening tune was a Robert Johnson number called "Kind Hearted Woman." Initially, there was an uneasy air between the audience and the artist which dissipated by the end of the first set as

the two became acquainted with each other.

"For a long time, I've been looking for a sound," George explained, "After a while, I realized that the sound was from the rooms that they played in and the guitars that they used when they made their recordings."

The first set neared an end after nearly forty minutes of playing. "Before I go off, I'd like to know if any of you have any requests?" George asked.

"Hesitation Blues," a voice called. "St. James Infirmary," called another.

"House of the Rising Sun," a third asked.

"That's just like 'St. James Infirmary'," George replies. He decides to end the set with another Robert Johnson tune, "Dust My Broom."

By the start of the second set, the Coffeehouse was completely filled and the uneasiness of the first set was gone. In this set, as with the third, George played several requests such as "Hesitation Blues" and "St. James

Infirmary." He even did an instrumental version of "Candyman." George didn't know all the words, but his playing was smooth so no one seemed to care.

The audience's enthusiasm during the second set was apparent. Hand clapping, foot stomping, and various other noises accompanied Gritzbach as the crowd singing a jug-a-band song. The Bluesman referred to the song as an "audience intelligence test."

"St. James Infirmary" and an instrumental that was based on an Edda Baker tune closed out the set. Both were favorites for the audience and the artist.

The third and final set also consisted of many requests, including the Cab Calloway song, "Minnie the Moocher," and a cocaine song. Within several minutes, the once packed Assembly Room was practically empty. Nothing was left to be done or played that night. George had played for over two hours and his voice, hoarse from a cold, needed a break after the many audience requests.

## Brahms Bravura

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

On Saturday and Sunday evenings the Manhattan String Quartet, Findlay Cockrell and the University Singers performed an all Brahms program in the Recital Hall of the PAC.

For the Quartet and Mr. Cockrell it marked the resumption of a musical acquaintanceship begun this summer at the Westboro Music Festival in Northern California.

For Ann Teehan, SUNYA graduate and teacher in the Albany Public School System, it was an opportunity to perform the great Brahms Horn Trio with two fine musicians.

And, for Stephen Osmond, it was a chance to show off his University Singers and the progress they have made in a few short years.

For the audience, it was pure joy. The first piece on the program, the Trio in E-flat Major, was beautifully rendered. Ann Teehan on horn, Roy Lewis (a member of the quartet) on violin, and Findlay Cockrell on

piano were perfectly coordinated. Their phrasing and tone were impeccable.

The second work performed was the Liebeslieder Waltzes. It was performed in the lounge immediately outside the Hall where chairs and performance stands were set up. The experiment proved successful. The high ceilings and plastered walls produce the proper amount of reverberation which enhanced the voices of the singers. This evening the few unblended voices and helped to integrate the piano accompaniment of Findlay Cockrell and Lorri Ward.

The final piece performed was the Quartet for piano and strings in G minor, opus 25. Again, the playing was very fine, though Findlay Cockrell might have played the final Rondo a bit softer to emphasize the wave-like effect of the piece and to bring out more cello.

The Manhattan String Quartet will return for an encore in the spring semester.

The opening work, Harris' Symphony No. 3, began with a sour note, and my spirits were immediately dampened. The work, as American as bad apple pie, is dreary. Its neo-romantic elements were muddled by poor phrasing and intonation. The orchestra was obviously short on rehearsal time, and this was the piece that suffered most.

The second piece performed, Schuman's beautiful Symphony No. 4, was far better. The musicians were more composed; the phrasing was more secure and the tones more lyrical. Better rehearsed, the cellos played cleanly and crisply, and the woodwinds, (particularly Randall Ellis on oboe) were outstanding.

There were problems however. Conductor Hegyi rushed the work. The pauses between sections were too brief. The brass section was practically ignored while the strings were overemphasized.

The second half of the program consisted of Tchaikovsky's 2nd Piano Concerto. One of the most popular works of the concerto literature, the work is full of pianistic fire. Yet the work is not all bombast, and soloist Earl Wild, despite a few technical problems, was perfectly aware of the pieces subtleties. Within harrowing fast passages, he maintained control of color and phrasing. This was especially remarkable considering the orchestra's uneven performance. Hegyi seemed oblivious to the soloists accents and phrasing. Yet Wild persevered and the piece was very enjoyable.

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# GRAFFITI

## TODAY

**Big Students** Chat with the chairman and faculty — Tuesday 12-1 pm, Bld 248

**Community Supper** Tues., Oct. 12, 5:45 pm. Ex-inmates of State Penitentiary will speak about their prison experiences. Please call Chapel House, 489-8573 by noon on Oct. 12 if you plan to come.

**"The Titles of Jesus, True God and True Man. The significance and message of the Resurrection."** Chapel House — Tues., Oct. 12, 9:00 pm.

**Beginning Israeli Dance** class meets every Tuesday from 6-8 pm in the gym. Location will be posted on door of dance studio.

**Albany State Archers** meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30-8:00 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary, excellent instruction is available. Come on over and bring a friend. For further information call Dwight 73655

**Speakers Forum** meeting weekly on Tues. at 9:00 pm in CC 370. All are welcome to attend.

**Donuts on sale** — Tuesday, Wednesday in tower lobbies, 8 pm - 12 pm at \$.20 each. Proceeds to **Telethon '77**

**Exam Skills Workshop** Tues., Oct. 12, Cayuga Basement lounge, 8:00 pm. — strategies for effective review and how to take exams.

**Resume Writing Workshop** Tues., Oct. 19, Cayuga Basement Lounge 8:00 pm — first of two sessions, help on developing personal data inventory and compiling your transferrable skills.

**Women's Aglow of Albany** presents Mrs. Marjorie Horton, Tues., Oct. 12, 1976 at 8 pm at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Mountain View Ave., Albany, N.Y. Mrs. Horton served in WWII in the European theater and is a R.N.

**The Gay Alliance** will sponsor a sensitivity workshop at tonight's meeting in the Patroon Lounge at 9 pm. All students are welcome.

**Attention Political Science Majors:** the undergraduate Political Science Association will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 in BA 229 to form committees and plan activities. All new members are welcome.

**The Chinese Club** will show the film "The Little Daughter's Wish" today at 7:30 p.m. in LC 19. \$.50 members, \$.75 non-members.

**Students for Israel** has its weekly meeting Tues. at 7:30 in CC 375. Topic: Aftermath of the Yom Kippur War.

**Na—Dane Anthropology Club** will have its first interest meeting Tues., Oct. 12 in HU 27 at 7:30 pm. Elections and Department Committees will be held.

## WEDNESDAY

**Le Cercle Francois** will sponsor an afternoon of French Conversation, Wed. 13 Oct. 4-5 pm in the Humanities Lounge, Room 354. All are welcome.

**Help NYPRG** in its anti-trust law suit against the board of regents. If you wear glasses or contact lenses and have paid your student activities fee, we would like you to complete a short questionnaire. The forms will be available at a table in the Campus Center, Oct. 13 and 14.

**Social Welfare Association** meeting Wed. Oct. 13, 7:30, 22nd floor Mohawk Tower. Yvette Middleton will speak on food coupons advocacy.

**Off Campus Students—Lonely???** do you find that you're the only one in the apartment who doesn't get phone calls? No one visits you? It could be that you are not listed correctly in our listing. Come and check on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Off Campus Lounge (next to Check Cashing) between 9:00 and 4:30. The Off Campus Housing staff will be there to assist you.

**Albany State Ice Hockey** interest meeting, Wed., Oct. 13, Gym—Rm 125, 8 pm

**"Who is Jesus Christ and What does He stand for?"** Chapel House, Wed., Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

**Help build friendship between America and China U.S.—China Peoples Friendship Association** meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Fireside Lounge at 8:30 p.m. in LC 20 (following Calligraphy class).

**Informal study—discussion in Jewish Philosophy and Lore Ancient & Current** every Wednesday night at 8:30. Live'n learn at Shabbos House 67 Fuller

**Growth Group**—to deepen self-understanding and courage to share our gift. Chapel House, Wed., Oct. 13, 9 pm.

**Jewish Cooking and baking class** every Wednesday at 7:30 in Shabbos House with Rachel Rubin. Challah, Kugel, Knishes, Cholefs, etc. All welcome.

**WSUA Sports Presents Albany Great Dane Soccer vs. Oneonta State.** Mark Plevin and Joe Fremont bring you the play—by-play, beginning at 3:55 pm. An exclusive production of WSUA 640 AM.

## THURSDAY

**Attention: ALL Shyvasant Tower People** Do you think you have what it takes to become "Mr. of Ms. Shyvasant Tower"? To find out details and apply for the contest ask your RA. Remember the date — Thurs, nite Oct 14 — celebration party to follow.

**Le Cercle Francois** is showing a French film on Thurs, 14 Oct. 8:30 in HU 839. All those interested are welcome to attend.

**The Pan—Caribbean Association** presents the movie "State of Siege" in LC 7 at 7:15 and 9:30 pm. \$1.00 with tax card and \$1.25 without.

**"Understanding the Sacrament of the Eucharist"** Chapel House, Thurs., Oct. 14, 7:30 pm

## FRIDAY

**The Pan—Caribbean Association** presents the movie "State of Siege" in LC 24 at 7:15 and 9:30 pm. \$1.00 with tax card and \$1.25 without

**Chavurah Shabbat** Liberal Shabbat services, singing and Oneg Shabbat. Every Friday night at 7:30 in ED 335

**Baba Muktananda Meditation Groups** Friday evenings, 6:30 pm. Call Girish, 274-8601

## THIS WEEKEND

**West Side Story** starring Natalie Wood and Rena Moreno. LC 19, Saturday, 7:30 pm. Only \$.25. Brought to you by the Socialist Coalition

Any women interested in playing in a **Tennis Tournament** — show up this Sunday with racket in hand

**Le Cercle Francois** cordially invites you to sample a little bit of French culture on Community—University Day, Sat., Oct. 16 from 11-5 on the first floor of the Humanities building. Bienvenue a tout le monde!

**Freeze—Dried Coffeehouse** Oct 15 & 16—U. Utah Phillips (humorist, original, country) Doors open at 8:30 pm, free with tax card, \$.75 without. CC Assembly hall; Breads & Beverages available. Call 7-4701 for further info.

**Tae Kwon Do Self Defense Club** meets every Wednesday and Sunday nights at 8:00 pm in the wrestling room of the gym. All welcome

A convention in **English as a Second Language and Bilingual Education** Oct. 22-24, 1976 Albany Hyatt House, Albany NY. Hosted by SUNYA Test Program

## MONDAY

There is a **Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course** being given on Monday nights 7-10 p.m. From Oct. 18 to Nov. 21. No prior knowledge necessary. For more info., call Sheri (7-5293) or Suzanne (7-5019). Sponsored by Five QUAD Volunteer Ambulance Service, Inc.

**Duplicate Bridge Club** meets Mondays at 7:00 PM in CC 373. Beginners class is at 6:00 PM. All new members welcome at anytime. For info., call Bonnie at 7-7807 or Tom at 7-7953

**Table Tennis Club** meets every Monday night from 7 to 10 in the auxiliary gym. Everyone welcome — beginners to advanced

There will be a meeting of the **Internal Affairs Committee of Central Council** Monday at 9:30 in CC 346, concerning an amended solicitation policy. All concerned groups and persons are invited to attend and give input. Any questions please call 482-3920

All are invited to attend a general interest meeting of the new **Model Railroaders Club**. Free movies and info. packets on the hobby of model railroading. There will be three more meetings: meet at CC 315 on Mon., Oct. 18 or meet on Thurs., Oct. 14 at the CC Assembly Hall of Thurs., Oct. 21.

**The Department of Slavic Languages and Literature** presents two short documentaries on the Kremlin. Part 1 on Oct. 18 and Part 2 on Oct. 20. Both films to be shown in HU 133 at 4:10. No admission

## ANYTIME

**Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa**—Russell Sage College—Troy, New York 12180 — three dinners per year at a membership dues of \$12 each. Our dinners this coming year will be on November 6, February 12, and May 21. Telephone S.D. Spector (secretary) at 785-0447 or 270-2224 for more information. Or write him at the above address. Membership dues are tax deductible.

Anyone interested in **Consciousness—raising groups** contact Caryn at 465-1350

**Phoenix**, SUNYA's literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, short fiction, photos and graphics for this semester's edition. Deadline will be early November, so hurry. Submit all works in the Phoenix box across from the CC info desk.

**Attention Community Service students!** Those who did not attend orientation come to ULB 36, 7-4801

**SAU Club dues** will be collected on Tuesday and Thursday from 11—2 and Wednesday from 11—3 and Friday 10—12 outside of room 310 Humanities Building. Please support your club.

A \$25.00 prize is being offered by the **WIRA Council**, for the design of a logo. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Intramural Office, CC 356

**AMIA Captains Meetings** (all meetings held in CC 315 at 3:30 on appropriate day) — 1-Volleyball: Thurs. Oct. 14; 2-Paddleball, Racquetball, Handball, Squash: Wed. Oct. 13; 3-Floor Hockey: Wed. Oct. 27; 4-Basketball: League 1-Mon. Oct. 18; League 2-Tues. Oct. 19; League 3-Wed. Oct. 20; League 4-Thurs. Oct. 21; 5-Water Polo and Water Volleyball: Tues. Oct. 26.

**AMIA Deadline for Applications** 1-Field Goal Contest: Oct. 13; 2-Wrestling Meet: Nov. 10; 3-Swim Meet: Nov. 4; 4-A.C.U. Billiards, Bowling, Chess, Table Tennis, Table Soccer (foosball): Nov. 3

**Employment Available** From: Ron White — Men's Varsity Swimming Coach. Swimming Coach at Cohoes Community Center—3 hours per week; salary open-call Bob Guille at 237-7523

**IFG** is now accepting nominations for any films the SUNYA community wishes to see. Please keep titles to those which are not of recent release nor popular to a general audience. Address all nominations to: IFG attn. Randy Gald SUNYA station. Please, no phone calls.

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**West Side Story** is coming Oct. 15. Save the date! If you have books to donate for the 2nd annual **Community—University Day Book Sale**, Oct. 16, 1976, contact William Clarkin at 457-5975 or Amy Dykeman or David Mitchell at 457-4924. School of Library and Information Science ULB 100. Proceeds will be used to buy rare, unusual, and hard-to-obtain books for the University Library.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of an **Orthodox Christian Fellowship**, is urged to attend our meetings at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church in Albany. For information and transportation call Terry at 438-7497.

**"Where the Hell are you?"** continues. Off campus and commuter students... although the Directory deadline is past, any new information (telephone no. & address) will be forwarded to CC info desk. If you're changing or adding info write "change" at the top of form. Forms can be picked up & dropped off at CC info desk. More info at 7-3427

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## WIRA Sponsors Contest

by Judy Fouts

A prize of twenty-five dollars is being offered by the Women's Intramural Recreation Association for the design of a logo. The deadline for submitting entries is Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Intramural Office, CC 356. WIRA Council plans on using the logo as a familiar identification of the Council and their sponsored activities.

A list of the tentative intramural activities is posted outside CC 356.

Among the proposed activities is a Track and Field Tournament which will be held Sunday, Oct. 17. The last day to sign up for the tournament is Thursday, October 14, in CC 356.

An interest meeting for squash, racquet, paddle, and handball will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3:15 in CC 315. A volleyball interest meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 3:15, in CC 315. Any further information can be obtained in the Intramural Office, CC 356.

## V-Ball Team Set To Open

This week, SUNYA Women's Volleyball Team opens their season with two dual matches. Returning from last year's team are: Thomasa Dwyer, Nancy Kolln, Judy Lukkanen, Wendy Martinez, Susan Polis, and Meryl Weitzburg.

Newcomers to the 13-person squad are: Allison Beale, Germaine

Curtain, Mary Ellen Foley, Carrie Maxwell, Karen O'Reilly, Nancy Paffrath, and Marcel Silvermetz.

### Hope for Improvement

The women's team is hoping to better last year's record of 11-1 as they play FMCC and SCC away on Wednesday and SCC and Union home on Friday.

## Women's Volleyball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Wed.	Oct. 13	Fulton Montgomery C.C.	Away	6:30p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 15	Schenectady C.C. Union College	Home	6:30p.m.
Thurs.	Oct. 21	Hudson Valley C.C.	Away	6:00p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 23	Oneonta Tournament	Away	9:00p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 27	Dutchess C.C.	Away	6:00p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 3	Columbia-Greene C.C. Vassar	Away	6:30p.m.
Thurs.	Nov. 4	Siena College	Home	6:30p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 10	Williams College Russell Sage	Home	6:30p.m.
Fri./Sat.	Nov. 12-13	Nyslaw Championships	Away	
Wed.	Nov. 17	Cobleskill R.P.I.	Home	6:30p.m.



The Harriers in action. They defeated Colgate 22-35, on Saturday.

## Harriers Triumph

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their opponent's overall records against them to 5-4.

This Saturday, the Danes travel to Oswego for the SUNY Conference Championships; the SUNYAC's. Albany has triumphed three times, and the last two years they have found themselves just short in second place. Brockport is the heavy team favorite, but Munsey is not worried about first place. "I think we might do well. Brian Davis has a

wedding to attend, and we might miss him badly. We hope to be battling for third." Plattsburgh and Cortland should provide stiff competition for Albany.

### Spotlight on Burns

The spotlight will be on Burns though, as he has a strong chance to win the individual crown. The senior has been the best runner for the Danes, and according to Munsey, he has a shot to win it. "Chris is as good as anyone there."

## World Series Trivia Quiz

by Mark the Shark

- 1) Which pitcher holds the record for most strikeouts in a single World Series?
- 2) Which World Series produced the largest total attendance?
- 3) Which pitcher holds the record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched in World Series competition?
- 4) In the past seven years of the present divisional set-up, only one team has come in first place more than once without getting into the World Series. Name the team.
- 5) When was the last time two teams representing the same city (other than New York) met in the World Series?
- 6) Who was the pinch-hitter-outfielder who went 4 for 6 with 7 R.B.I.s in the 1954 World Series?
- 7) Identify the outfielder who robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run to help win the sixth game of the 1947 World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers.
- 8) Who was the only player to hit more than 500 career home runs and never play in the World Series?
- 9) Who was the player who ran all the way home from first base on a single to left-center to help win the 1946 World Series for the Cardinals?
- 10) Which pitcher has won more games lifetime than any other pitcher in World Series history?

The answers will be published in the next issue.

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Women's Intramural Recreation Association (WIRA) is looking for someone to design an identifiable logo for the organization. It will be used on T-shirts, posters & everything else associated with WIRA.

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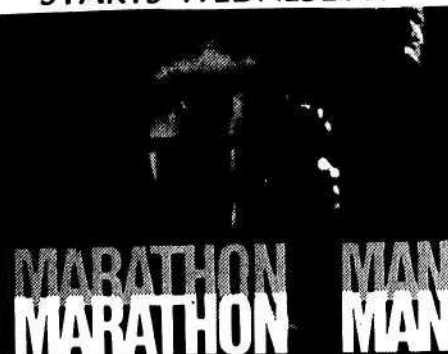
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

Junior varsity basketball tryouts will be held in the Gym A on Monday, October 18, and Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30 p.m. These tryouts are open to all interested students.

There will be a Water Safety Instructors Retraining weekend this semester to recertify current W.S.I.'s who have not taken the retraining course. Anyone interested should call Mr. Ron White—Aquatics Staff—Physical Education at 457-4527. Dates will be arranged upon appraisal of student interest.

During home football games, the Physical Education Building will be closed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. due to needed security.

Any mail or messages coming to the gym for activity clubs who have reserved space in the gym will be placed in a mailbox in the main office and will not be forwarded.

Presidents for activity clubs who have reserved space in the gym should notify Dr. Werner of their names, addresses, and phone numbers in the event that they need to be contacted.

Openings are still available in fourth quarter Physical Education courses in paddleball, bowling, and badminton. All interested students may join the course by reporting directly to the instructor on the first attendance. Monday/Wednesday classes start October 25, while Tuesday/Thursday classes begin October 26.

### PADDLEBALL

Monday/Wednesday	8:10a.m.—10:00a.m.
Monday/Wednesday	9:10a.m.—11:00a.m.
Monday/Wednesday	10:10a.m.—12:00noon
Monday/Wednesday	11:10a.m.—1:00p.m.
Monday/Wednesday	1:10p.m.—3:00p.m.

### BOWLING

Monday/Wednesday	9:10a.m.—10:00a.m. (intermediate)
Monday/Wednesday	10:10a.m.—11:00a.m. (intermediate)
Tuesday/Thursday	8:10a.m.—10:35a.m. (beginning)
Tuesday/Thursday	9:45a.m.—10:35a.m. (beginning)

### BADMINTON

Tuesday/Thursday	12:45p.m.—2:00p.m.
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ERRATUM: In Friday's issue of the *Asp*, Barbara Zimmerman was mistakenly noted as the tennis player. The picture was actually that of Fran Greenberg.

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## Booters Win Two; Face Oneonta

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past Albany goalkeeper Dario Arango. Yet twice the ball stopped dead in puddles just in front of the goal line. On both these occasions, Albany's Aldo Sergovich iced the game on a penalty kick for a final score of 3-1.

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time remaining, the outcome hung in doubt. The persistent Albany soccermen, their white uniforms now a grimy black, kept plugging away. Finally, with 30:19 gone, Albany's Aldo Sergovich iced the game on a penalty kick for a final score of 3-1.

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Albany's top scorer Carlos Arango, bounded in the final tally of the game to make the score 2-0. This goal came near the end of the game, so Albany never could let up. "We didn't have a chance to bring our subs in," said Schieffelin.

The score obviously did not reflect Albany's offensive domination. Why did 33 shots produce but 2 scores? Coach Schieffelin felt the reason was a psychological let-down he said his team experienced after a trying 1-0 loss to unbeaten Cortland. "It made it tough to get up for New Paltz."

And the fact of playing a weak team after a toughie like Cortland may have made the Albany booters overconfident. Tomorrow the Booters face Oneonta on the road. WSUA will broadcast the same beginning at 3:55.

## JV Booters Nipped By Union, 3-2

by Ken Kurtz

This past Saturday, the Albany State JV soccer team was defeated by their Union counterparts, 3-2. The game was played in the rain, and playing conditions were terrible, as numerous puddles dotted the field.

State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead as wingman Basil O'Leighon drove one home, with the assist going to striker Matt Ancin. Union scored later in the period to make the

score 1-1 at the half.

Early in the second half, Union managed a 2-1 lead. However, Albany tied the game midway through the second half as center forward Jerry Orden scored the second Albany goal. Matt Ancin picked up his second assist off of the goal. Union took the lead for good minutes after the Albany goal, making the final score, 3-2.

The weather was horrible, and

play was very much affected by it. The first Union goal was scored as an Albany fullback attempted to feed the ball back to goalie Frank Correa. However, in the quagmire, the ball only moved a few yards, and a Union forward walked in and scored an easy goal. The winning goal was scored on another freak play, as goalkeeper Correa attempted a clearing kick, only to have the ball bounce off a Union player into the Albany net.

Coach Shalat commented, "It was our mistakes rather than their play which won game for Union." The Albany strategy is the short passing game, and the condition of the field made this game plan impossible. "The ball does not roll well on a soggy field with puddles in it, so our players couldn't utilize their soccer skills," said Shalat.

The loss dipped the JV record to 1-5. Coach Shalat remarked, "We've played much better than our record indicates, as our efficiency has been hampered by injuries and the loss of our only goalkeeper for two games."

This Thursday, the JV booters face Oneonta on the road.

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## Oneonta Edges Albany Netters in SUNYAC's

by Kevin Kelton

The Great Danes went into this year's SUNY Athletic Conference tennis tournament as the favorites to defend the championship they've held for the past two years. But it just wasn't meant to be, as a tenacious Oneonta squad edged Albany to capture the conference title.

Oneonta outpointed the Danes 27-24, and Albany just narrowly held onto second place. Binghamton came on strong in the tournament's second day, but emerged in third place just one point shy of Albany.

As far as individual titles go, the Danes won four out of a possible nine, and that was the best record posted by any of the schools competing.

Albany's Paul Feldman won the number one singles title for the second year in a row. Feldman took the championship fairly easily, beating Binghamton's Mark Peters 6-0, 7-5 in the semi-finals and then trouncing Paul Vansommer of

Oneonta by straight-set 6-1 scores. For Vansommer, it was his fourth loss to Feldman in two years, and the second time he's dropped the conference title at the hands of the Albany sophomore.

Commenting on the ease with which he won the final match, Feldman said, "When he walked on the court, he looked beat. If you've beaten a guy before and you beat him big, it's got to have an effect on him."

Mitch Sandler lost in last year's final round to Binghamton's Eric Rossum, but that didn't stop Sandler from turning it around and beating Rossum this year to take the number two singles title. Rossum extended Sandler to three sets before succumbing by scores of 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Sandler also teamed up with Feldman to take the number two doubles title. That doubles tandem won its championship by playing just two matches. They were awarded a first-round bye, and then won a quarter-

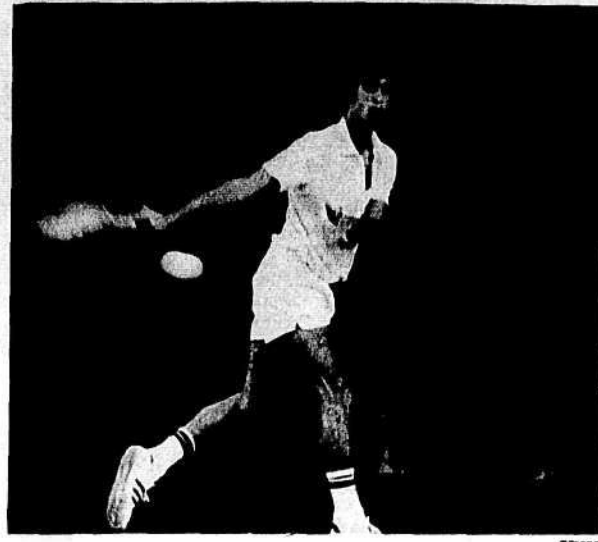
final contest by default. The victory represented their second doubles title in two years.

Like Sandler, Albany's Phil Ackerman also won his singles title by defeating the man he'd lost to last year. Ackerman held off a strong challenge from Oneonta's Jeff Ratte to win the number four singles division. Ratte, who had beaten Ackerman earlier this season, lost a squeaker by scores of 7-6 and 6-4. However, Ackerman claims his toughest match was his semi-final victory over number one seeded Dave Freeman of Binghamton.

**Fertig Tough in Defeat**  
Freshman Mike Fertig fought his way to the final round in the number five position, only to lose a see-saw contest to Oswego's Tim LaRose, 1-6, 6-3, and 2-6. Albany team captain Dave Denny had nothing but praise for his freshman teammate. Denny especially noted Fertig's tenacity in coming back to win a semi-final match late in the third set.

For Denny, the tournament was somewhat of a disappointment. He ran into difficulties in the third set of his semi-final match against Scott Leyton. The Oneonta doubles team of Leyton and Vansommer outlasted Denny and Ackerman in a two hour, quarter-final doubles marathon. Matt Reich and Andy Antosky also dropped a doubles contest to their Oneonta opponents.

The key man for Oneonta was Mitch Cohen. He was able to upset number two seeded Matt Reich of Albany. Cohen went on to win the number six singles title, racking-up



Albany's Mike Fertig in action in Saturday's SUNYAC championship. He lost a tough one to Tim LaRose for the fifth position title.

unmatched tournament points for Oneonta along the way. It was Oneonta's consistency that allowed them to dethrone the Great Danes. Even though Albany won more individual titles, none of Oneonta's players were eliminated before the quarter-final rounds. Their three title victors combined with their four runners-up to give Oneonta enough points for a tournament victory.

Coach Bob Lewis of Albany wasn't surprised at the loss. "I knew it would be close," noted Lewis, "because of the relative toughness of the competition." The coach was

surprised, however, that it was Oneonta and not Binghamton who beat his squad. Although Binghamton was considered Albany's biggest threat, two semi-final upsets at the hands of Albany players made the difference in Binghamton's modest third place showing.

It wasn't surprising that the Great Danes took Oneonta lightly, considering the fact that they beat Oneonta handily earlier in the season. Sandler summed it up, "We had the home court advantage. We had everything going for us. But Oneonta was super-psyched."

## Booters Cop Two; Oneonta Next

by Ed Moser

The Albany State soccer team won two straight games this past week to set up a crucial contest tomorrow against Oneonta. Wednesday Albany felled New Paltz 2-0, and Saturday the Booters came up with a 3-1 victory at rain-soaked Union College. The two wins pushed Albany over the .500 mark for an overall record of 4-3-1.

After downing underdog New Paltz as expected, Albany head coach Bill Schieffelin stated, "If we get by Union and beat Oneonta, we still have an excellent chance to win the conference championship." The first part of that aspiration came true this weekend.

Albany now stands 2-1 in its division, with Cortland 1-0. A win at Oneonta will greatly enhance the

Booters' chances for a divisional and conference title, as Cortland still faces difficult games with both Oneonta and Plattsburgh.

Albany is almost through the rough part of its schedule. After Wednesday, the remaining four games will be played at home. How the booters play in their final five contests will determine whether or not they receive a NCAA playoff bid this year.

The Union field was a mess, to put it mildly, from Friday's heavy rains. The puddles of water and bogs of mud that covered the playing surface largely determined the outcome of the game.

Albany's first score came after Union goalie Mike Rekaci had lunged for and successfully snagged a kicked ball. However, Rekaci found

himself sliding on the mud out of the penalty area, and to avoid a direct kick, desperately flung the ball in the air. (Only inside the penalty markers can a goalie hold the ball in his hands.)

Albany's Jorge Aguilar found a round present land at his feet. According to Coach Schieffelin, Aguilar chipped the ball into the goal over the outstretched arms of a surprised Union fullback.

Minutes later, Matty Denora beat Rekaci—his mobility hampered by the quagmire fronting his net—on a breakaway blast to make it 2-0.

"It could just have easily been 2-2 [at this point in the game]" said Schieffelin, alluding to the continued intervention of Nature. Twice Union attackers smashed the ball continued on page fifteen



Albany's Stan Gage (18) scored a goal in the 2-0 win over New Paltz.



Danes' second singles Mitch Sandler won the number two title 4-6, 7-5, and 6-2 and teamed up with Paul Feldman to win the doubles crown.

## Harriers Defeat Colgate; Burns Win His Fourth

by Rich Seligson

In a cross country meet which featured two squads having unusually dismal seasons, the Great Danes of Albany defeated Colgate 22-35 on Saturday. But the main feature of the meet was the horrible weather conditions confronting both squads. A continuous torrential downpour plagued both teams, and only Albany was able to emerge victorious.

Coach Robert Munsey was not surprised with his team's success, despite the poor weather. "There was water everywhere, but they [Albany] were ready. I can see they were coming on in practice. They expected to run well today."

Expecting and performing are two different stories. The Danes performed, and did not let nature stand in their way. Especially Chris Burns. He continued his outstanding running, and coasted to his fourth victory of the season, in 26:05.

Burns was only 40 seconds short of the 5.15 mile course record. Munsey commented, "It's silly to

say, but no doubt about it, with better weather, Chris had the record beaten."

Sophomore Bill Fisher ran the third fastest Colgate time ever, finishing in second place, with a time of 27:11. He was with Burns through the first two miles, but then the Albany captain turned it on, to spark him to his second consecutive win.

The "amazing" Matt Williams, as he is called by Munsey, was by himself most of the way, and came in third place in 27:37. The Albany coach summarized his race. "Matt was under a lot of pressure being alone; he had a lot of guts." Brian Davis secured fourth place in 27:51, running his best race of the season. Mark Lavan and Mark Dalton rounded out the Danes' top five scorers, both finishing in under 28 minutes.

Munsey partly contributed Albany's success to their practices. "We have had brutal workouts the past 2 weeks. It paid off yesterday."

The Danes have won their last three meets against Colgate, narrowing continued on page fourteen

## Parker Impeachment Vote Fails

by Jonathan Hodges

Central Council, in a Wednesday night meeting failed to pass a resolution calling for the impeachment of SA Vice President Gary Parker.

The vote was recorded as 13-14 against impeachment with four council members not in attendance during the balloting.

Under the rules of impeachment as stated in the SA Constitution, an impeachment proposal requires a three-quarters majority of the entire thirty-one member Council to pass. This means that twenty-three "yes" votes must be cast to gain an impeachment. Under the Constitution, no abstentions are permitted.

**Grounds Questioned**  
After lengthy questioning on the meeting's procedural format, members of the Pan-Caribbean Association were asked to state their

grounds for impeachment following the guidelines set forth in the Internal Affairs Committee's resolution. PCA members Jude Adjaye and Tony Chah charged Parker with one count of misfeasance and five counts of malfeasance.

**Outside Authority**  
Misfeasance was defined as "performing one's job incorrectly" while malfeasance is acting outside of one's authority.

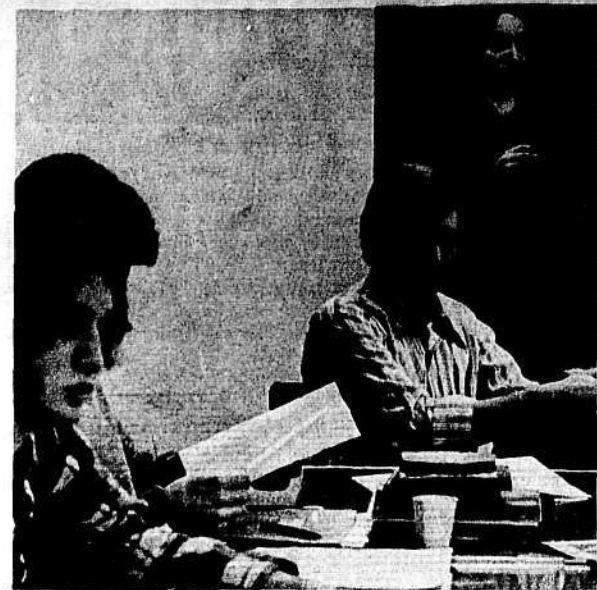
Chah stated that PCA could have charged Parker in Albany Criminal Court with several Class A misdemeanors, criminal violation and a violation of the traffic code in regards to the August 7 and 8 confrontation between Parker and PCA member Emerie Browne-Marke.

The PCA explained that they had chosen to take the impeachment route in order to remove Parker from of-

fice so he could never again practice what Adjaye termed, "harassment and incompetence towards an SA group." One charge that the PCA highlighted was that when Parker drove off with the SA van after his encounter with Browne-Marke he was not technically insured and if he had been in an accident SA could have been liable.

**Parker's Defense**

Former SA Research Director Paul Desser conducting Parker's defense to these charges cited that Browne-Marke's girlfriend who had previously been in the van and was not insured by the SA contract either. Council members Robyn Perchik and Cary Klein left the room during the balloting. To remain and not vote automatically constitutes a 'no' vote. Abstentions are not permitted. continued on page four



SA Vice President Gary Parker (center) at Central Council Wednesday night. Impeachment proceedings against him failed.

## ASP Cuts Loose From SA

by Joel Feld and David Lerner

Of course, a Bicentennial without the participation of the Albany Student Press is no Bicentennial at all. So rather than ruin the occasion for the rest of America,

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the ASP, after waiting 60 years for the right moment, picked up the spirit and made its break with Student Association.

No, there were no bullets, no Stamp Tax and the nearest red coat was on a man at the North Pole warming up Dancer and Prancer.

Not haste in the heat of passion, but the cold fiscal calculations of a series of advertising managers since 1971 enabled the ASP to sever its financial reliance on SA. Since then, the newspaper's need for appropriations from SA have dwindled from a high of \$40,000 (out of a total budget of \$45,000) to last year's \$6,000 appropriation in a budget of about \$70,000.

Paralleling the decrease of SA funding was the rise in outside revenue (the cold fiscal calculating). In 1971, the paper, under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Albert Senia and Advertising Manager Jeff Rodgers, decided to give ad salesmen (invariably Rodgers himself) ten per cent of the ad money in commissions. Revenue quadrupled to over \$40,000 within three years. Later ad managers refined the policy, while revenue continued to grow.

**Money Rolls In**  
The editors, while the money rolled in, found enough reasons of their own to look toward the day when the paper could survive without the ambivalent patriarchy of SA.

Each year, as SA used its monetary power as a lever (once physically chaining the ASP's doors, other times freezing its budget for what it felt were journalistic improprieties), the 1976 Freedom Express picked up momentum.

Although incidents such as the door chaining under former SA President Michael Lampert have not occurred lately, the potential arose recently in 1975 over the issue of student stipends in all SA groups. It was the ASP's belief that much of the impetus for their slashed stipends was

the result of SA's discontent with an editorial critical of the student government.

Independence—from the implied threats of budget emasculations, constitutional fights, and allocation of facilities—was felt by the editors to be vital to the paper's editorial freedom. "When you have a situation where a government body controls the finances of the press," Editor-in-Chief Stephen Dzinanka said, "there exists the potential for outside pressures to taint editorial judgment."

Only don't ask him to name you a case where the ASP tainted its editorial judgment. That would be analogous to asking an embezzler to itemize his income sources on his Federal 1040 Long Form.

**Bicentennial Beer**  
Dzinanka, a can of Bicentennial Ballantine warming in his hand, said that Central Council's reaction to the stipend incident last year was the "boot in the ass" that helped the paper to its goal of independence.

Apart from the obvious mercenary advantages to complete control over the dispensation of resources, Dzinanka said that "independence should enhance the paper's objectivity. Without any ties to any specific interest groups, the paper can establish its credibility as a campus publication rather than simply a student organ." SA Vice President Gary Parker, a supporter of the independence drive, said "A newspaper should not be dependent upon student government as its financial source. The paper then becomes a tool of government. It's supposed to be an objective information source for its readers."

All the ad money in Metroland can't make a newspaper an "objective information source." Most of the years of financial empire-building were also spent upgrading the quality of the news product until in the last two years the ASP took top honors in the annual Columbia Journalism Review newspaper competition.

Independence does not come without its risks. SA will obviously no longer be the stern but rich Daddy Warbucks ready to bail out a debt-ridden operation. Additionally, the responsibility for libel and

other occupational hazards will lie squarely on the newspaper. Plans to incorporate by the end of November will spread the risk of libel to the corporation rather than on the Editor alone. The burden of accuracy lands also on the writers, who are after all still students.

"The paper becomes more responsible," Dzinanka said, "whatever the definition of responsible is."

The Editor anticipates a successful first year. "We hope to show a minimum profit of \$8,000 which will be used to pay for our new production equipment and cover our stipend line. Anything more will be put into a surplus to be used next year."

Formerly, as an SA group, any ASP profits at year's end would have automatically gone into SA's emergency spending fund.

Daniel Gaines, the current ad manager and another who no doubt hears the rustling of currency in his continued on page two



ASP Editor-in-Chief Stephen Dzinanka.

## SA Researcher Desser Fired

by Jonathan Hodges

Paul Desser, SA research director since the summer, was fired Wednesday by SA President Steve DiMeo immediately following the impeachment hearing of SA Vice President Gary Parker.

"It was basically a difference of philosophy," said Desser. "I have always felt that a research director should do research and then interpret that research and pass along a recommendation. DiMeo felt I should just provide information."

When asked why he chose that particular time to fire Desser, DiMeo replied, "It has nothing at all to do with the impeachment issue. This has been building since the middle of the summer."

**Best Man**

"Paul [Desser] told me that he knew that he would be fired if he defended me," said Parker, who shares an off-campus apartment with Desser. "When I had recommended Paul to Steve [DiMeo] this summer, he had agreed that Paul was the best man for the job. I still think he is."

Desser's position as research director is one of only a handful of offices that make up the executive branch. The other top SA positions are the elected offices of the Presidency and Vice Presidency and the appointed positions of Controller and Services Director.

**Two Vacancies**  
The position of services director has never been filled by the DiMeo administration. With Desser's removal this leaves two vacancies in the executive of SA.

"I'm supposed to serve at the pleasure of the presidency," commented Desser. "I guess I just don't please the president. That's why I was fired."

"It probably started this summer," recalled Desser. "On many issues it came down to a fight with Gary and I on one side and Nolan [Controller Nolan Altman] and Steve on the other. Everyone could feel the schism. We just couldn't bridge the gap."

"Paul was one of the causes of the walls that have been built around SA," stated DiMeo. "Paul was

abrasive. He questioned the controller's ability, saying Nolan wasn't intelligent enough for the job. I felt I had to replace him."

Questioned if he was disenchanted with SA, Desser responded, "I still believe in SA. I've already talked to Greg [Council Chairman Greg Lesne] over the possibility of joining a standing committee. I hope to see the projects I have helped start, completed."

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