



Soccer Team Prepares for NCAA

by Nathan Salant
In case you have been puzzled by the constant activity down by the soccer field, do not be misled. The bubble is not being built yet. What you are seeing is the Albany Un-

iversity grounds crew working around the clock to prepare the area for the NCAA Tournament game to be played here at the University Field tomorrow (Saturday, November 17). Latest word has it

that everything is A-okay and ready to go, and kick off time will be at approximately 1:00 P.M., following the team introductions and other formalities which will begin approximately 15 minutes

earlier.

Local support has been building all week long, and a large crowd of Albany-Schenectady-Troy residents is expected, combined with the large Binghamton rooting section making the trip with the team, and the large body of Albany Staters expected to turn out, have brought crowd predictions up to the several thousand mark. Obviously, the key factor will be the weather, and as of Wednesday, the long range forecast was for sunshine, and temperatures in the 50's.

The field itself has been roped off, and a large area around it has been fenced in. The crowd will probably exceed the 2000 or so seats in the bleachers, and an S-R-O crowd is expected. Advance ticket sales have already begun down in the Phys. Ed. office, with prices at \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s. Tickets will also be available at the doors, at \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students. Parking facilities for well over 1,000 cars will also be available behind the field, and traffic supervision and security arrangements have already been made. It is recommended that on-campus personnel use their two feet to get to the game, and avoid any possible pre- and post-game traffic jams.

with a key factor probably involving the home crowd reactions.

However, this will definitely be a very tight game, and may very well be a repeat of the marathon of two weeks ago. Another factor is that Binghamton will be coming off of an impressive tie versus top notch Hartwick. The effect of Binghamton having dropped a close one the first time around can be interpreted however you please. I do know that they consider the loss to have been a fluke, and conversely that Albany has proven the quality of its club previously this year.

Looking past Binghamton, the Danes will hope to go on to face the winner of the Adelphi-Kings Point game on Wednesday. Adelphi has a fine team, but here are several unconfirmed rumors of dissent in that squad. Also, I have been informed that several Adelphi players have been forced to return to Israel due to the recent outbreak of hostilities in that part of the world (Adelphi recruits players straight from Israel).

All in all, it will be a tough, but very interesting weekend of soccer throughout the state, and hopefully, the Danes will merely be embarking on the road to a berth in the national finals.

What are Albany's chances? The answer is simple: If the Danes then up to their full capability, the Albany should defeat Binghamton.



The Booters entertain Binghamton tomorrow afternoon in the first round of the NCAA New York regionals.

Gridders Face RPI In Season's Finale

by Harvey Kojan

The 1973 Great Danes football season, a season marked for the most part by growth and optimism, comes to a conclusion this weekend as Albany takes on "cross-town rival" R.P.I. for the first time ever.

The Danes will be coming off successive shutouts which have upped their record to 6-2, while the Engineers have but one victory to their credit. However, the R.P.I. record is not that significant in relation to Albany, since the schedule they play is far more difficult. For example, four of the teams they face this year are ranked in the top 10 for the Lambert Cup (the honor bestowed on the top Eastern Small College every year). There is no comparison, and Coach Ford is the first to agree, between Alfred, Middlebury (with the longest winning streak in the nation), Coast Guard and Hobart—some of the names on the Engineer's schedule—and Stony Brook, Siena, R.I.T., etc.

As far as specifics go, the R.P.I. offense has had some problems throughout the year, but have shown signs of gaining some consistency, at least with their passing attack. This has occurred as a result of the play of Kim Carrara, the freshman

quarterback who has turned out to be not only a good runner, but a more-than-adequate thrower.

He is helped considerably by an excellent collection of receivers, headed by end Pete Kettering, who was named "all-east" this past week for his performance in the St. Lawrence game. In that contest he caught seven passes for over 100 yards, a feat which no other receiver the Danes have faced this season has come close to.

The Engineer running game has never really gotten a full head of steam due to the simple fact that they do not possess any exceptionally quick backs (for the outside runs), nor do they have any big, bruising backs (for the inside runs). When a team has trouble both to the outside and inside, it usually means they aren't going to be depending on the running game to any extent, which should be interesting, since most of the teams the Danes have played have been ground oriented. One exception was Siena, who had a very highly rated quarterback, but the quality of the Indian ballclub precludes any comparison with a varsity squad like R.P.I.

The Engineer's strength lies in their defense, which has been consistent throughout the year.

In fact, Bob Ford calls the R.P.I. defensive line "maybe the best front five we've seen all year." Whether they can stop the outside running game remains to be seen.

however the Danes rushing may not be as effective as usual, especially up the middle. Fullbacks John Cage and Tommy DeBlois are both injured, although DeBlois will see action this Saturday. Cage suffered a slight concussion last week against Plattsburgh, and needless to say it ended his season a week early.

On the whole, the Danes can be expected to have another superior defensive game, shutting off the running game and concentrating on the passing of Carrara. The Albany offense (or the R.P.I. defense, whichever you prefer) will probably hold the key to the ballgame. If the Engineers succeed in stifling Bertuzzi and Co., it should be quite a matchup, and with DeBlois not at 100%, R.P.I. can perhaps concentrate a bit more on containing the triple option.

If you can't make it to the beautiful metropolis of Troy, the game will be broadcast Saturday night at 10:30 on Channel 17 and by WSUA (640) on Sunday at 11:00 A.M., to allow live coverage of the soccer game on Saturday.

Dream Season Ends

by Kenneth Arduino

"The season was a dream...it will be a long time before we have this feeling again." So says Coach Munsey after the Harriers took fifth in the IC4A's Monday.

After their stupendous showing Saturday in the NCAA's it was a tired but happy squad which ran Monday on the tough Van Cortland Park course. Albany went out and finished its highest ever with Jim Shrader finishing fourth to lead the way. Shrader's second great performance in a row earned him all IC4A honors and the highest finish ever for an Albany runner.

Carlo Cherubino, Vinnie Reda and Chris Burns finished 39th, 40th and 46th respectively to lead Albany.

The season is now over for everyone but Shrader who will run next Monday in the NCAA university race in Spokane.

This was a season that showed great promise but started off with many troubles. Little injuries and runners reporting out of shape started the season on a slow note although they were picked up by a fine start buy both Carlo Cherubino and Nick DeMarco. Then Shrader got hurt and the losses to Army and Syracuse soon followed.

Just as it seemed the team was getting back, out went DeMarco for the season and the more injuries continued as Sorel was slowed down. But the big meets came up, and a united team (though the starting seven never go to run together) came on strong. A victory in the SUNY Championships started

things.

Next came the third place finish in the Albany Invitational and the team was on its way. An easy win in the Upstate Championships followed by great triumphs in both NCAA and IC4A meets wrapped up the dream. For the first time Albany had sent a team to a national meet and came back with a trophy.

Due to the injuries, this season took a total team effort and it was obvious that this team, led by co-captains Bill Sorel and Jim Shrader, would have to stick together and help each other out. That's exactly what they did, each man picked up the other and the performances showed.

Jim Shrader has been the man of the hour the last two weeks. Bothered by injuries and finishing 34 against Army he did not give up. He came back from that and now he's going to the Nationals. Though he will probably be out-classed, just going is an honor he deserves.

Sophomore Carlo Cherubino was the most consistent runner this year, carrying the team early and picking up the big points in the big meets. He will be part of the nucleus of next year's squad.

Vinnie Reda started off slow this season but did the job at the end, finishing well up in the big meets. Unfortunately he was unable to regain last year's form.

Bill Sorel was another one bothered by injuries but unsurpassed as a leader. Bill came through with the big point early but was bothered by injuries at the end.

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Minor Disturbances Mar Pre-Registration Friday

Overcrowding and Closed Sections Seen As Cause for Incident

by Terrence D. Harps

The Registrar has cited the increased enrollment at SUNYA as the primary reason why sophomores and freshmen were unable to register for many of the courses they wanted for the Spring '74 semester.

"There has been a 22 per cent increase in the number of packets given out this November 16, in contrast to this specific time last year," said Thomas C. Burnette, Registrar. "Although the Alpha-Sequence we used last year was different than the one we're using this year, there have been significant indications that the number of packets returned at this date (Nov. 19) have increased by 19 per cent."

Burnette went on to say that as of this date no detailed comparative analysis has been prepared regarding exact proportional differences in the number of students registering in the last two academic years, but as of November 15, no less than 181 sections have been closed out.

Another probable reason for classes being closed to sophomores and freshmen was various academic departments not letting sophomores and freshmen register

in certain departmental classes. However, that is a Departmental requirement and not under the specifications of the Office of Registration.

In response to the various rumors circulating the campus regarding a slight alteration during registration between students last Friday, Burnette attributed it to tensions among the students because it was the weekend and even more specifically to the gradual approach of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

"In my belief," Burnette said, "it was just a matter of Holiday anxiety and the coming weekend, because since that day, we have registered just as many students as we did that Friday, if not more, and have received no difficulty whatsoever."

The last day for Undergraduates to drop courses for the Fall '73 year is December 7, rather than the 14 which had previously been indicated. General Registration will begin January 11 through the twelfth in the school gym and late registration will be held in the Colonial Quad U-Lounge from January fourteenth through the twenty-first.



Long registration lines contributed to the outburst on Colonial Quad on Friday.

No Injuries, Arrests Reported

by Bob Jordan

A relatively small clash erupted between students Friday morning at pre-registration as severe overcrowding strained a tight situation.

No one was reported injured during the disturbance, and no one was arrested, reports campus Security. The clash occurred just after the opening of the first day of freshman pre-registration, when the registrar was faced with the overabundance of admitted freshmen this year.

Director of Security Jim

Williams played down the disturbance, commenting that it was "just a small scale incident, something that really didn't need police officers to quell." He reported that due to the crush of bodies waiting on line Friday morning, small verbal fights broke between students who had been standing for a while, and what he termed "big, tough guys" who tried to cut in line. The shouting turned into a pushing match and the administrators at the registrar, Williams said, panicked.

The first call for Security assistance came in at about 9:45

a.m., with reports of fighting and shouting. Williams sent one officer down to end the argument, but at 10:00 a.m., another scared administrator, whom Williams said "probably never had anyone yell back at them over their word" called in an urgent request for Security. Four men were dispatched but remained only 15 minutes, long enough to end the incident and institute order.

No names were taken as a result of the fracas, and no one was either arrested, nor reported injured. Williams said, "We've seen a lot worse incidents in our time, and this just doesn't classify as anything of any importance. The administrators who made the call probably have never seen a shouting match between students before and panicked."

Security also places some of the blame on students themselves. The combination of overcrowding, frustration, and the fact that this was the first time the freshmen had ever registered all created the atmosphere for a clash.

Williams added that it takes an incident such as the one Friday to force the Administration to effect a change in its policy. Citing the six hour book rush disaster of three years ago, Williams said, "now they'll correct the registration policy. It's not a very effective one."

Reports of lines extending into the Livingston Lower lobby by six that morning, though unsubstantiated by Security, are nonetheless quite possible, Williams said. By nine o'clock for sure, there were a solid mass of bodies.

As of the moment, Security remains on duty in the pre-registration area, assigning numbered tickets to anyone intending to pre-register. This is to avoid jamming the thousand or so students through a three foot-wide door. The Security men are not police officers, Williams adds. The men assigned traffic duty to the area are the blue-uniformed officers who are not the ones with the police powers, evidenced by their brown uniforms.

The men will remain there at least through the day, but, Williams adds, "We have better things to do with our Security officers than have them play traffic cop."

Smith Granted Tenure Review

by David Lerner

Curt Smith, assistant professor in the English Department, has been granted a review of his tenure case by the department. In a 35 to 16 vote, the department voiced its pleasure at the change in Dr. Smith, noting indications pointing to what they termed "signs of Smith's maturity."

Smith, who had been denied tenure in his mandatory year, nominated himself for both tenure and a promotion to associate professor, a formality which he says is automatic in the seventh (his present) year. His request came just before the release of the memorandum by President Louis I. Benitez outlining all rules to be followed on the review of tenure cases.

As per the instructions of the Benitez rules, all prospective tenure candidates had to submit to his department all materials indicating substantial new evidence exists that should alter the decision that resulted in his denial of tenure.

The department had then to make a decision on whether the evidence presented was substantially new to merit the reopening of his case. Department chairman Walter Knotts, going against the wishes of his department, forwarded to Dr. Benitez a letter of transmittal announcing his decision not to recommend Smith's case for review. The letter did not indicate whether he believed the case was sufficient to merit tenure, but only that it was not sufficient to require review. Dr. Knotts did not respond on reasons for his action.

Speaking at the conference at the

departmental level were in effect only Smith's backers. His detractors preferred to remain silent, Smith reported.

Dr. Smith's request for tenure was approved by a vote of 10 to 1 by students on the decisions committee, by a vote of 6 to 2 from the non-tenured faculty and was rejected by the tenured faculty by a vote of 13 to 16.

On his request for a promotion, the students voted 6 to 1 in favor of promotion while both on the instructors-grad assistant level of teaching and on the associate full professor level of teaching, his request was turned down by a vote of 4 to 11, and 7 to 16, respectively.

The criteria established by the

English department for review of tenure cases, as reported in Dr. Smith's letter of transmittal indicate that emphasis is placed on "mastery of subject matter, effectiveness in teaching, ability as a scholar, effectiveness in University Service, and continuing growth."

The decision to deny tenure during his mandatory year was based in part on what the Administration termed a lack of scholarly materials. Smith's promoters pointed to several recently published articles and requests for assistance on books in Smith's field, as an indication that his case merited consideration.

The department released the raw scores of the teacher evaluation



Curt Smith is still fighting for tenure in the English Department.

University Counseling Center To Prepare Series Of Employment-Aid Lectures Soon

Seniors at SUNYA may be becoming increasingly aware that job opportunities are less than abundant, and in fact nearly nil in some fields, according to personnel at the University Counseling Center. Dr. Martin Coffey and Eunice Holt of the Center have announced a new lecture series in conjunction with the Placement Service which will help meet the special needs of job-seeking students graduating next year and thereafter.

Dr. Coffey and Eunice Holt of the Counseling Center said that the lectures will help to better equip students to compete in the increasingly narrowing job market, and the material slated for coverage is as follows:

The topic of the first lecture will be the interview. All aspects of the employer-applicant relationship during an interview will be investigated.

Entitled "Design Your Own Employment Campaign", the program will be aimed in particular at those who most need information on how to procure jobs—the juniors and seniors soon to graduate—but its sponsors are inviting freshmen and sophomores to attend the program as well. There will be three lectures.

Resume writing and correspondence will be presented on the second evening of the series. This important aspect of the employment process, by which the student first makes contact with a prospective employer, will be discussed, and participants will learn how to write strong resumes and letters.

There will be three lectures, with dates set at November 28, December 5, and December 12. All three are Wednesdays, and are scheduled to run from 7:30 to 9:00. The lectures are free of charge.

The last lecture will cover the various resources at the student's disposal in searching for job openings. It will include the often undiscussed routes of friends, relatives, and other personal contacts, and how to best use them, as

well as agencies and publications which may provide leads on job opportunities and aid in job placement.

The speakers for the program will be a group of several staff members from both of the departments involved in the program. Mary Ellen Stuart and Bill Stuart, from Placement, will be accompanied by Eunice Holt and Dr. Martin Coffey of the Counseling Service.

All Welcome

Dr. Coffey emphasizes that all are welcome to attend "Design Your Own Employment Campaign", but requests that participants give the counseling service advance notice that they will attend, by either calling or coming in person to the Counseling Service office in room BA 115 in the Business Administration Building.

This new program replaces the previous one which was entitled "Alter College...What?", and was conducted by Dr. J. Fredericks Volkheim, Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, and Mary Ellen Stuart and Angie DeVito from the Placement Service. That program received attendance varying from under fifteen to more than seventy-five, according to Dr. Coffey.

Scarce Jobs

Just how scarce jobs are becoming for college grads was the topic of a recent nationally published article entitled "The Job Market: The Class of '73 Need Not Apply", written by Caroline Bird. The article uses data from the Occupational Outlook Handbook of the Department of Labor, which contains statistics on the number of jobs which will be available this year. Caroline Bird compared these figures to the numbers of persons graduating from college with bachelors degrees, and found that within many fields the number of graduates greatly exceeds the number of available jobs.

For example, the article points out that for the 235,000 graduates this year with degrees in Social Science, there were only 18,000 job openings in social work; for the 69,400 graduates in English and Communication, including journalism, there were an expected 9,000 or so openings in reporting, announcing, and technical writing, while 5,000 received BA's in Anthropology, there were but 200 openings in that field.

Department of Labor

Statistics from the Department of Labor show that of the graduates in the social sciences in 1970 and '71, three fourths had to take jobs in non-related fields, as did two thirds of the humanities graduates.

A final fact noted in the article is that the Carnegie Commission has estimated that one fourth of all college grads in the '70's will work at jobs which do not traditionally require a college education.

NEWS BRIEFS

International

A group of 20 Israelis and 543 Egyptians returned home in the fifth day of the prisoner of war exchange, the Tel Aviv command reported. So far 162 Israeli prisoners held in Egypt and 5,084 of the 8,221 Egyptians held by Israel have been freed according to Israeli count.

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The palace compound of Cambodian President Lon Nol was bombed Monday for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes, but he and his family were reported unharmed.

Three other persons were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said. Cambodian guards in bunkers and at the U.S. Embassy about 300 yards away fired wildly in all directions. Young girls strolling on the sidewalk in front of the embassy, screamed and ran when the firing broke out. The bombs were dropped by a Cambodian air force fighter on a bombing mission to Phnom Penh's southern perimeter, 10 miles south of the capital military sources at Cambodian headquarters said.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - The Danish government today banned private driving on Sundays, ordered sales of heating oil cut by a fourth and curbed the use of electricity to a point that spells the darkest Christmas since World War II.

The oil-saving measures, approved unanimously by a special parliamentary committee, came on top of 10-day-old speed limits of 50 miles per hour on highways and 37 m.p.h. on urban streets.

Denmark's tough cutbacks reflected the severe energy shortage created by Western Europe by Arab oil delivery reductions, imposed to pressure Iraq and its supporters during the October Middle East war.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam veterans probably will receive another year this year in educational benefits, but it won't be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., chairman of the committee, says he wants to pare the boost to GI Bill benefits from 13 to 10 percent per year.

"I have doubts about 13 per cent becoming law - certainly not in the near future," Dorn said. "I think that eight per cent is reasonable and achievable."

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Eighty per cent of those surveyed in the Gallup Poll approve of congressional limits on a president's power to send U.S. troops into overseas action.

The Gallup organization said the poll was taken Nov. 25-30. Congress voted on Nov. 7 to override President Nixon's veto of a bill requiring a president to explain any act of war to Congress within 48 hours.

Gallup said 80 per cent favored such a limit, 16 per cent opposed and four per cent had no opinion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today that American employers may refuse to hire resident aliens without violating the civil rights clause prohibiting discrimination on the basis of national origin.

In an 8 to 1 decision, the court rejected an appeal from Mrs. Cecilia Jimeno, a Mexican-born resident of Texas who was denied employment by the Farrah Manufacturing Co. at its San Antonio plant.

The court affirmed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. The dispute involved a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which forbids employers may not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

State

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor-elect Abraham D. Beame said Monday he would meet with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday and fight with everything I possess" to save the 35-cent transit fare.

He said he would discuss with the governor "workable and equitable ways to save the fare, among them "the governor's recognition" of the state's obligation to provide subsidies for mass transit.

Beame, looking rested and tanned after a 10-day post election vacation in Safety Harbor, Fla., met with newsmen in his office in the Municipal Building.

Beame brushed aside a proposal made Sunday by William F. Roman, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, that the city fork over 11 million in cash by Jan. 1 to subsidize the fare for 60 days.

"The city at this point is not in a position to do very much," Beame said. "It is much more important that we keep the fare at 35 cents, not for today, but the indefinite future."

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) - A city patrolman responding to a family disturbance was shot and killed in an hour-long gun battle late Sunday night, police said.

William Robinson, 28, was shot with a 0-08 rifle, police said. He was apparently felled behind a patrol car responding to the call. A local newsman on the scene said. Police said it was not certain how many times Robinson was hit.

After a Successful Campaign, NYPIRG Begins Actual Research

by Dave Harrienger

The recent petition drive by the New York Public Interest Group at Albany exceeded its leaders' most optimistic expectations. It appears that over 5,000 students will have signed the petition when a final tally is tabulated a figure much higher than the 2,000 signatures originally expected. Although some petition workers continued to canvass the Alumni Quad dorms, by Friday 4,964 signatures had already been counted.

hoped that the fee will first appear on the September 1974 tuition bill. After the administration and the Board of Trustees of SUNY have accepted the petition.

Now that NYPIRG has gained a broad recognition on campus, its members are pushing forward with plans to immediately commence work on a study unsafe toys in stores in the Albany area. Another of the group's goals is a re-writing of its constitution and a re-election of officers now that the group has grown considerably since its beginning last spring. Elections of new officers are planned within a few weeks.

Toy Study Project

SUNYA students will have their first opportunity to actively participate in a NYPIRG project starting next week. The project is titled "Cookbook Project of the Month", and was designed by a faculty member at RPI but will be organized and have its home base on the SUNYA campus.

The purpose of the project will be to make the public aware that there are toys on the market that have been banned by new federal safety legislation. With the upcoming holiday season drawing closer, many department stores and specialty shops in the area have these toys in stock and are planning to pass them off to an unknowing public.

Teams of SUNYA students will survey stores noting banned toys and testing other, potentially hazardous, toys. Several purchases will be made in order to support the findings of the research teams.

NYPIRG will compile the study and publish it, sending the results to store managers, company representatives and newspapers in time for the holiday season rush.

Students interested in participating should call Linda Kabisollian at 457-3297 for more information.

Other projects the group may undertake next semester are being considered by a committee headed by Ken Klane. Information on this committee can be obtained from Ken at 457-5435. He is also the best source for information on NYPIRG in general.

As co-chairman Pat Curran explains the week's events, what this means to NYPIRG is that they have the backing of a majority of SUNYA's full-time students when they submit their petition to Vice President John Hartley. The petition calls for the two-dollar NYPIRG optional fee to appear on the same bill as the tuition, insurance, and the activities fees. Curran also sees the success as an indication of widespread awareness of, and support for NYPIRG on campus as the group seeks to initiate a variety of research projects to benefit both students and the public at large.

Intense publicity campaign

The drive culminated a variety of publicity efforts by the group. Speeches were delivered to many classes, as instructors donated a few minutes at the end of regular class time to the group's speakers, letters describing the group's aims were circulated through mail slots, and an information desk was maintained in the Campus Center to distribute brochures and the green NYPIRG buttons which have adorned many students' dresses in recent weeks.

Restricted by Administration

The drive's result has boosted the hopes of NYPIRG's organizers. It was feared that the drive would be crippled after being restricted to quad flagrooms, the library, and the campus center, when the rules of the Student Association's Solicitation Committee thwarted the original scheme to go from door to door in all the dorms with the petition, talking to each student individually. Pat Curran, co-chairperson of NYPIRG, had felt that the group could not develop good student support without going door to door. He and others in the group hoped for perhaps 2,000 signatures, which would about equal the number of students that participate in the Student Association elections. The trick, by the way, has since been altered to allow S-A sponsored groups to conduct door to door petition drives.

The petition campaign was so successful, despite the restrictions, that it was decided to shorten it by one week. Pat Mashloff, co-chairperson of the group and Arthur Malkin, who with Beame Slapht was in charge of petition drive, both said they were very pleased with the results, and said their expectations were by far exceeded.

It is now up to Vice President Hartley to act on the petition. It

One of the projects that has been proposed is an investigation of area food stores to find where misleading price labelling is used. An example is the practice of carrying a "large economy size" of some product, which actually has a higher cost per unit of the product. This and other practices will be investigated, and the results of the study will be publicized.

Another project may involve finding whether health services in the area are providing adequate health care for the poor.

College Credit

An important facet of NYPIRG's work is that students can obtain college credit for working on a PIRG project. At present, Community Service Registration offers a three-credit program which involves working to arrange credit through the Departments of Sociology and Political Science as well. Besides using these programs, a student can also arrange with his or her own instructor to get credit on an independent study basis for PIRG research work.

Betsy Katten heads the committee working on credit. Any instructor interested should call her at 457-5040. Some NYPIRG members are working on internships in the Albany Legislature. About seventy-five are currently making profiles of the state legislators. These profiles include the voting records, ties to corporate or other outside interests, income, etc. similar to profiles of Federal Legislators compiled by Ralph Nader's group.

Eight colleges members

PIRG currently exists as an Albany State campus group, but seeks to join the statewide NYPIRG organization. Active on eight other college campuses in the state, NYPIRG has offices conveniently located in downtown Albany. At 456-0876, this office is a good source of information on NYPIRG's many activities in the state. The Albany PIRG has an office in the basement of Seneca Hall, on Indian Quad, and welcomes students interested in PIRG activities to call the people named above for information on the various phases of its operation.

Committee Provides Redress for Student Grievances

by Naomi Friedlander

The Central Council Grievance Committee is the official group through which students can obtain redress on the governmental level of the University. Sponsored by the Student Association, the committee is assigned the responsibility for listening to students' complaints and finding resolutions for their problems. Headed by Jeff Sherman and co-chairman Ron Kurzer, the committee handles a variety of grievances both from individual and general sources.

This year, the Grievance Committee has helped resolve differences between teachers and students, as well as increase the number of buses running between the uptown and downtown campuses. The group is in the process of investigating the mail delivery at Albany, the thefts and disorder in the library, and the possibility of running buses to Colonic Shopping Center and along Central Avenue.

A grievance is initiated by writing up a complaint and placing it in one of the grievance boxes located across from the Campus Center information desk and in the lobby of the library. The committee then reads and discusses the problem. Often a solution is obtained by a simple phone call or meeting with the Central Council or the individual involved. However, the committee will conduct intensive investigation of school policies and initiate legislation resulting from these probes when a resolution requires additional action.

The goal of the Central Council Grievance Committee is to show students that they have a channel in which to voice both their complaints and desires. In addition,

this organization hopes that Albany students will become aware that their suggestions are seriously discussed and considered when changes are deemed necessary.

The Grievance Committee's success in bringing about improvements to Albany has shown that the group is both functional and practical. Because the group is part of the Central Council, its recommendations are taken seriously and given priority over suggestions made by individuals. Furthermore, the Grievance Committee is familiar with the various groups on campus and can quickly and efficiently confer with them on controversial issues.

The improvements brought about by the Central Council Grievance Committee prove the importance of its own existence. The group will continue to try to improve conditions at Albany and give students a mode of expression for their opinions and recommendations.



Spiritualism Is Growing On Campus

by Gary Rosenberg

Spiritual cults are growing markedly throughout the nation, particularly on college campuses. People are forced, due to surrounding political and social climate over the past two decades, to seek order and meaning in their lives. Many seek peace of mind, and an understanding of the self in relation to both the world, and the universe. The search has led humanity to explore political radicalism, drugs, the occult in general, a groping for fulfillment, and many religious groups clamoring for answers to such questions as "what is God?" or "How do I attain a higher form of spirituality?" How can man live in harmony with his fellow man?

Leaders of Guru Maharajji, Hari Krishna, Bi Hui, and the "Jesus Freaks" draw willing, eager audiences for their teachings. The members are sincere in their attempts to share the knowledge that they acquired through individual faiths. One must realize that the most laudable members of religious sects seem, in their proselytizing, to be a bit pushy. However they do have a love of mankind, and desire to share this with their listener. Yet in some cases, many people are viewed as prospective candidates for conversion into these faiths.

During the past few weeks there have been several tables set up in the Campus Center. Two of the

more prominent sects carry a mutual message: "Man is now standing at a crucial point in history." On opposing ends of the lobby one sees the Albany Evangelical Christians, and the Unification Family, respectively left and right. Both groups profess the philosophy that a reclamation of God will cause peace, love, and unity to permeate the earth, thus transferring the earth into a new "garden of Eden."

The Unification Family is a relatively young religious movement, founded by a Korean Christian, Sun Myung Moon. Reverend Moon, at the age of sixteen, claimed to have received communication from Jesus Christ. This divine revelation extended over a nine year period. Reverend Moon formulated these revelations into a book called *Divine Principles*. The promise was an understanding of the Old and New Testaments through intellect and faith, the purpose to show that men now stand on the threshold of the coming of the new Messiah. The *Divine Principles* attempt to show man, through parts of the Old and Testament, that the Messiah is now walking the earth. Furthermore, the *Unification Principles* advocate a combination of western and eastern thought, ideas of Christianity and Science.

The Unification Family in Albany bases their operations from its center at 312 State Street.



Watch next week's ASP for the GRAND OPENING dates of 2 new Record Town Stores:

In COLONIE-

LOCATED ON KARNER RD. (ROUTE 155) & ALBANY ST. 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF ALBANY-SCHENECTADY RD. - NEAR K-MART

In RENSSELAER

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Midtown Shopping Center
Across from Joy Dept. Store

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RECORD TOWN
Records & Tapes at Super Discount Prices

PYE Plans Environmental Action at SUNYA

by Doug Horwitz

Anyone who believes that apathy is running rampant through Albany State better take a second look, specifically at the Protect Your Environment (P.Y.E.) organization. Now in its fifth year at SUNYA, P.Y.E. is going strong and still growing. Presently the organization has approximately eighty active members working in various committees.

Vice president Tom Moyer outlined the goals of P.Y.E. by stating the "First concern is the school and the community." Among the major interests of the group is the recycling of materials around the university. According to Moyer, the recycling committee (coordinated by Lynne Jackson) probably contains the most members. This doesn't mean however that their efforts are trouble free. It seems that the janitors are not totally cooperative in saving paper the way PYE has urged them to do. Hopefully though, it won't be long before the janitors and PYE members reach a satisfactory accord.

Other projects that have been planned and should begin any day include the formation of a compost heap across the street from the Fuller Road side of the main campus. The idea of the compost heap is to gather a couple truck loads full of organic wastes from the SUNYA cafeterias and transform them into fertilizer. Moyer explained that this is only a pilot project and it has yet to be determined whether this will become an annual event.

Unfortunately, there have been complaints speculating that the compost heap will attract rats and basically create unsanitary conditions. Because the wastes are covered thoroughly with dirt, it is doubtful whether such conditions will ever occur.

If this particular project does prove to be successful its purpose will be twofold. To begin with, the collection of organic wastes will prove useful in recycling what normally would find its way to the garbage. Secondly, the many trees and bushes around the campus will be appreciative of the rich fertilizer (theoretically ctying down on university expenses).

A committee of particular relevancy these days is the Energy Commission of P.Y.E., headed by president Ann Dizard. Currently, as one might expect, the members of this committee are concerned with Nixon's energy policy particularly in relation to the energy crisis. Dizard stated the basic policy of P.Y.E. by remarking that "We support the short term measures offered by Nixon." This includes the lowering of speed limits on American highways, the lowering of thermostats (which incidently the Albany University Council has proposed for SUNYA buildings), the limitation of unnecessary lighting whenever possible and the implementation of year round Daylight Savings Time.

Those energy saving measures which P.Y.E. strongly disapproves of are according to Dizard, "The speeding up of licensing for nuclear power plants, relaxation of air admission standards (for car and factory), the use of high sulphur oils and the building of the Alaskan pipeline." When asked where energy would come from if these Nixon measures weren't supported, Dizard replied that she is

hopeful that the efforts of energy research will be able to find new sources of power. Dizard and Moyer expressed confidence in the prospects of solar energy in particular. Moyer continued by expressing his opinion that "We (Americans) have always been gluttons" therefore the energy crisis is useful in that it is a "Good awakening for Americans, it really hits them where it counts."

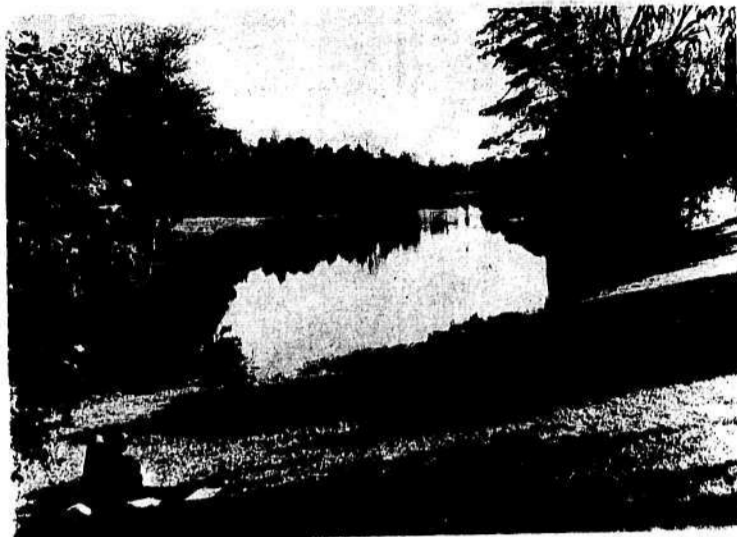
Many of P.Y.E.'s efforts are directed at informing and educating the public about environmental issues. Prior to this year's election there was a committee aimed specifically at "advocating the demise of the transportation bond issue." Because of the committee's successful efforts, further study of transportation issues is in the planning. The "Student Speaking Group" committee, headed by Howie Sharfstein, is designed to spur environmental interest and awareness into the grammar school students of the Albany area. Other educational and awareness efforts thw P.Y.E. is responsible for particularly at SUNYA include the "Campus Center Exhibits" organized by Kathy Eastman and the environmental announcements on radio station WSUA coordinated by Howie Sharfstein.

Like any other active group, P.Y.E. is responsible for a budget which it is always seeking to keep balanced. Fran Schulberg, treasurer and fund raising leader of P.Y.E. explained some of the unique money making ideas in the planning. Fran expresses hopes for a crafts fair in March sponsored by P.Y.E. Included in the items for sale will be jewelry made of newspapers and magazines. Schulberg noted that "Making things out of recycled material won't cost us much," and in addition, the public will be made aware of how useful articles can be made from things around the house.

Despite the relative success of many P.Y.E. projects, the organization could always use more help. Vice president Moyer expressed his hope that the group will continue to expand for in his words, "The more people we have, the more we can do." P.Y.E. is always open to suggestions and they urge anyone to "come on over with grips or ideas." The P.Y.E. office is located in the Fine Arts Building, room 218. If you wish to call, the phone number is 457-8569. Why not "cut-in" and become a "piece" of P.Y.E.!!!



The PYE symbol held by a youthful supporter.



PYE waged a rigorous battle to save the campus pond from serious contamination.

Senate Committee Criticizes Financial Aids

by Linda Mule
SASU Press Service

Existing programs of college student aid have become so "fragmented" that the system "has lost touch" with the needs of the students it is intended to serve. This was the conclusion of a preliminary report on Student Financial Assistance, prepared by the New York State Senate Committee on Higher Education.

According to the report, "the proliferation of aid programs lacking central administration caused the committee to study and evaluate the total array of student financial aid available to New York residents."

The comprehensive report calls for the establishment of a Higher Education Services Corporation to consolidate the administration of all existing systems of student aid. Such a corporation would be able to eliminate inequities, excessive administrative costs, duplicate applications, and delays in payments.

The report was endorsed by the committee's chairman, Senator Ronald B. Stafford, and Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, who made the report public. Anderson said he had been alerted to the problems in aid distribution in his own district where two students living on the same block, each with a father employed by the same company with a similar income, but applied for student loans at different colleges in the SUNY system. One student was found ineligible, while the other was granted a loan.

"If such inequities exist within our State University, it is not difficult to imagine that such cases are magnified 100 times over across our State, with its vast public and private university complex," Anderson said. "But, under the present system, we cannot even begin to pinpoint the extent of the problem."

"The proposed Higher Education Services Corporation, which would be patterned in part on a similar concept now operating with a high degree of success in Pennsylvania, could consolidate, computerize, simplify, standardize and uniformly apply eligibility criteria for the vast student aid

system and at the same time lower overall administrative costs," Anderson said.

The report itself was a detailed study of existing programs, their shortcomings and possible solutions.

Addressing itself to the problem of the administration of present student financial aid programs the committee stated that "a fragmentation of administration exacerbates the complexity of the State's financial aid programs." This fragmentation has caused aid programs to hinder rather than help students. Specifically, qualification for aid may require the completion of as many as ten more applications; there is a delay in the processing of applications of four to nine months by the various agencies; delays in aid payments cause students to seek high cost short-term loans to cover expenses; married undergraduates are not recognized as financially independent of parents; residency requirements are defined differently by various agencies; and no information service exists to tell students what aid is available and to provide the proper forms.

Senator Anderson said that he would refer the report to the Senate Committee on Higher Education for its evaluation and approval and to the Senate Republican Conference for consideration as a topic in the action program being prepared for the 1973 Legislative Session.

Another shortcoming of present aid programs is the emphasis on the traditional full-time student. Noting that three-eighths of the current college population is composed of non-traditional students, the report stated that "almost nothing has been done to provide financial assistance to people in part-time degree-oriented programs."

A very serious problem in present programs is the great difference in eligibility standards among the various programs. Different agencies consider economic status, social condition, and academic performance when granting aid; yet standards for each are so varied that the system becomes not only confusing but inequitable. The committee urged that "a sensible, uniform and simplified balance of the three broad concerns be incorporated into the State's effort in student financial aid."

Surgeon Tries To Forget

by James Mangan

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who tried to save President John F. Kennedy 10 years ago, wishes now he could reclaim a few words he spoke shortly after Kennedy died.

"I was pretty naive," Perry said recently of his statement about the neck bullet wound at a tumultuous press conference at Parkland Hospital. His words have led to endless speculation about how the President was killed and whether there was more than one assassin.

"I was in the hospital cafeteria preparing to make bedside rounds when we heard an emergency room page for Dr. Tom Shires, the chief surgeon. This was unusual, so we made a call to check. We were told that the President was being brought in. Dr. Shires was in Galveston giving a paper, so we rushed to the emergency room."

At that point, Perry said, the President was gasping as he lay on his back on a stretcher, and Dr. James Carroo, on duty in the emergency room, was inserting a tube in his throat.

"It was clear that an airway was needed," Dr. Perry recalled. "I made an incision through the bullet wound in the front of the neck and performed a tracheostomy."

The incision through the wound deflected the original bullet hole, which was about at the point where a tie is knotted. The Warren Commission later ruled that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin, termed this an "exit

wound". Oswald was positioned in a building to the rear of the Kennedy motorcade.

However, in speaking to newsmen shortly after the President had died, Perry recalled, he said the wound in the front of the neck "appeared to be an entrance wound."

"Did you say entrance wound?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, entrance wound," Dr. Perry said.

This latter statement appeared definitive when it was not intended to be, and has led to suspicions about why an entrance wound later became an official exit wound.

"I never had time to really look at the wound," Perry said in the recent interview. "The procedures were automatic. I never thought about the legal aspects when I made the cut."

"Now I wish I didn't say anything," he said with a rueful smile. "I know better now. Everybody there at the hospital should have gotten together on a statement."

"But I still wouldn't change anything. I could only report what I saw. I just tried to answer as honestly as I could. I don't know how many bullets struck Mr. Kennedy. I don't know any more about it now than I did then."

Perry, now a full professor of surgery, avoids reading or talking about the events of Nov. 22, 1963. "I have stayed away from it," he said. "Frankly, it depresses me. I don't care to go over it. I don't read the books."

Where Are They Now

DALLAS (AP) - Change has affected all walks of life in the 10 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Here is a look at what has happened to some of the characters in the tragedy of Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas:

Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's successor, died of a heart attack on Jan. 22, 1973.

Marina Oswald, Russian-born wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, married Kenneth J. Porter, a sewing machine company employee, in 1964. They have a 7-year-old son

and live in Rockwell, a rural area near Dallas, with Oswald's two daughters, June, 12, and Rachel, 10.

Marguerite Oswald, Lee Harvey's mother, lives in Fort Worth, Tex., and still asserts that her son was innocent of the Kennedy murder.

John B. Connally, then the Texas governor who was wounded in the assassination, became secretary of the treasury and special adviser to President Nixon. He has switched to the Republican party and is

considered a contender for the 1976 nomination.

Mrs. J.D. Tippit, widow of the Dallas policeman slain shortly after the assassination, married Harry D. Thomas, a Dallas police lieutenant, in 1967. People from around the world donated money to the Tippit family after the assassination and in 1964 the Dallas Police Department reported the total at \$656,391. There has been no further public accounting.

Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who attended the dying president, still practices at Parkland Hospital and is now a full professor of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

Patrolman M.N. McDonald, who grappled with Oswald in the Texas theatre and, with help of others arrested him, was promoted to detective and is still with the department.

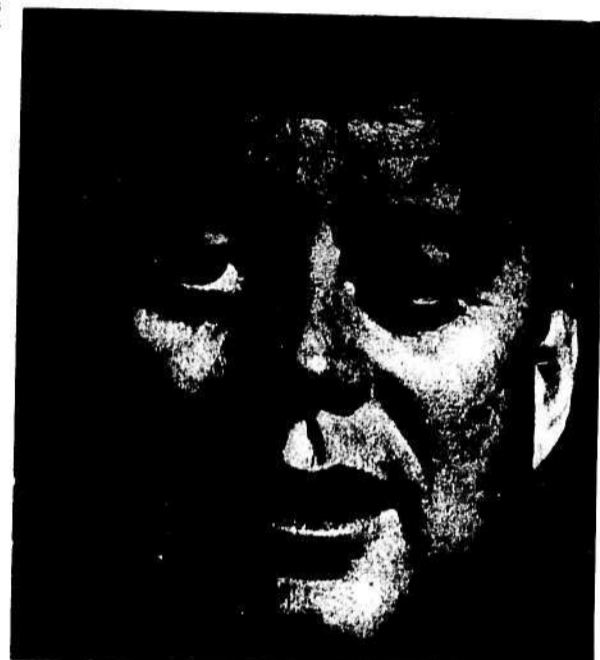
Abraham Zapruder, the Dallas manufacturer who made the dramatic home movies of the assassination, died in August 1970, after a lingering illness.

Joe B. Brown Sr., presiding judge at the murder trial of night club owner Jack Ruby, died of a heart attack in 1968.

Melvin Bell, Ruby's chief counsel, practices law in San Francisco.

Bill Alexander, chief prosecutor of Ruby, is in private law practice.

A.D. "Jim" Bowie, a Ruby prosecutor, died of cancer in 1968. He had been serving as a federal judge.



Self-nomination forms will be available in the SA Office from Monday, Nov. 19 to Tuesday, Nov. 27 for anyone wishing to run for 1 Central Council seat from Indian Quad or 1 University Senate seat from State Quad.

REFERENDUM

on the impeachment of

PRESIDENT NIXON

* Thursday, Nov. 29

* Friday, Nov. 30

CAST YOUR VOTE

CAMPUS CENTER MAIN LOUNGE

funded by student association

Misjudging Your Drugs

In addition to any other dangers you could name, the problem of buying street drugs is that you just don't know what you're getting.

Three of the most common rip-offs are mescaline, THC and cocaine. Often, drugs sold under these names are not those drugs at all.

THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient of marijuana, is the most consistent rip-off. While amounts of THC can be successfully extracted from marijuana and hashish, it tends to deteriorate in only two to four hours, making street sale of THC almost a physical impossibility. Alleged THC is usually phenylethylamine, known as PCP, Serenylan, or Angel Dust. Its actual medical function is a veterinary anesthetic. Low doses of PCP

A further danger of PCP is that when chlorpromazine, a common drug administered to LSD overdose patients, is administered to a person who has taken PCP, the result can be respiratory arrest if enough PCP has been taken. Unfortunately, PCP is very often combined with LSD to make "mescaline".

Mescaline sold on the street is only rarely true mescaline, largely due to simple economics. A dose of LSD is much smaller than a dose of mescaline, and much more readily available. Add to this the fact that the effects of a weak dose of acid are very similar to those of a dose of mescaline, and you have the both compelling and widespread logic that selling weak LSD as mescaline is a smart thing to do.

Ironically, the reason the demand for mescaline is so high is that many people who want to use hallucinogens don't trust LSD because it is a synthetic drug, and because of traditional lore concerning chromosome damage. An "organic" mescaline trip sounds like the answer to both problems.

Often, mescaline contains PCP as well as acid, leading to the overdose dangers already described. Do It Now, a drug information foundation based in Phoenix, has released some simple guidelines for determining if mescaline is really mescaline.

First, size is a factor. True mescaline sulfate requires a half-gram dose for a trip. This is a considerable amount of powder, and if it is cut with anything, that only increases the bulk, to the point that only a large capsule is capable of containing a hit of mescaline.



Second, the nature of mescaline sulfate is such that it cannot be compressed into a tablet without a large amount of binding agent, so much that a tab of mescaline would be so large as to have to be broken into pieces to be swallowed comfortably.

Finally, the reaction to mescaline is different in the early stages, causing nausea and vomiting followed by the trip. With LSD there is usually not a sick feeling. So, if you don't feel sick for a while, you're almost certainly not doing real mescaline.



Is The Energy Crisis Real?

NEW YORK (AP) - The question no longer is whether or not there is an energy shortage. There is. The controversy now, at least among economists, concerns our reaction to the shortage.

The answer is a critical one because the assumption made dictates the action advocated. It is here that the pros, who generally agree that the country will soon be flirting with recession, go their separate ways.

Walter Heller, former Kennedy administration economic adviser and now a University of Minnesota professor, disagrees with Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz, who believes the public is over-reacting. "Over-reacting? Indeed not," said Heller. "The energy shortage could actually convert a mild economic expansion into something that looks like a recession."

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, an advocate of free markets, a Republican and a forecaster of recession even before the Mideast oil embargo, believes the nation has "enormously exaggerated" the shortage.

Total crude oil consumption costs \$40 billion a year, he explained. The anticipated shortfall of 10 per cent reduced that by \$4 billion, or just four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

And yet, he adds, "the stock market has been saying a reduction of four-tenths of 1 per cent over the next two or three years reduced the value of American enterprise by 1 per cent. It makes no sense."

Friedman believes Washington has produced some of the exaggerated mood, "because of the

silly, foolish, arbitrary things they're contemplating." He referred to rationing, taxing and the like.

"Simply allow prices to rise. Get Washington off the back of the economy. A 10 to 15 per cent price rise will eliminate the shortage as a serious problem," he said. It will, he said, be an incentive to produce, an incentive to conserve.

Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, maintains that if there is a shortage of energy, its availability should be restricted, but not in ways that would reduce incentives.

One technique he believes should at least be considered is ration tickets that could be sold legally in a "white" rather than black market. That is, an individual who chose not to pay high prices could sell his tickets to someone who urgently needed and was willing to pay for them.

He would consider even this technique with price control for the producer and a return of the proceeds going to public education and research into the long-term and gasification of coal.

Albert Smdlinger, the consumer opinion pollster, claims that despite what some administration officials might believe, "the people are discounting what they see in the press. People were prepared for this."

Smdlinger's continuing pessimism of consumer opinion supports the present view. "I especially fear the energy crisis would reduce consumer confidence," he said. "I expected fantastic decline, but got an increase."

editorial/comment

Quote of the Day
"Driving 50 mph on an interstate highway is like arriving two hours late to a cocktail party. You feel more in control than other folks, and thus a little more self-righteous. But it seems like you are missing all the fun."
-Gene Carlson
UPI Reporter



THANKSGIVING BUS SCHEDULE

TO NEW YORK CITY

Leave Administration Circle
Wednesday, November 21
12 noon, 1 pm, 2 pm

LEAVE NEW YORK CITY

Port Authority
Sunday, November 25
1 bus - 3 pm 2 buses - 5 pm

TO BUFFALO

Via: Utica, Syracuse, Rochester
12 noon, 2 pm

LEAVE BUFFALO

2 buses at 3 pm

TO BINGHAMTON

Via: Cobleskill, Oneonta
2 pm

LEAVE BINGHAMTON

3 pm

Tickets on Sale across from Check Cashing

Tuesday 10 - 12
Wednesday 10 - 3

Bus also leaves every Friday for NYC at 4 pm from the circle. Those tickets are on sale 10-3 each Friday.

funded by student association

In Search Of Things Past

This Thursday, November 22, marks the tenth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy lived in a time much different from our own. The decade that has elapsed since his senseless murder has dramatically altered the very substance of this country.

Few of us can remember the Kennedy era. We were much too young at the time. We remember mainly the day long television coverage of his funeral, the confusion tumbling into Arlington, and the small Kennedy children. But we can't really remember the man. It has been too long.

A myth has sprung up surrounding the man, a myth in shining armor. It is a myth of the state of our nation that we have come to spend our time in an attempt to destroy the myth. We have become so used to discounting all the good a government or a President has done. We live with a government that is an international joke, one wherein every word from its halls is greeted with cynicism.

People didn't have that feeling during the Kennedy years. There seemed to have been some measure of trust. We commemorate the man because he is no longer with us. We can guess what this country might have been like if he had never died, but we are left to commemorate only his spirit.

It would be fruitless and somewhat insulting to commemorate the death of John Kennedy merely because he was our President, or even to measure him solely by his accomplishments. Had there been no Cuban missile crisis, had he not been a President from a family beleaguered by tragedy, would he be any less worthy of our remembrance?

We remember the Kennedy years as a time when we could at least feel that our government was responsive and deserving of our loyalty.

Today, such beliefs are not only irreconcilable with existing conditions, but they are the mark of a severe case of political naivete.

With today's government loyal only to itself and responsive to the needs of a privileged few, whether or not Camelot existed at all, the contrast is clearly evident.

Birds Of A Feather

by Barry Davis

Bird One

On Thursday, November 29 and Friday, November 30, Student Association is holding a referendum on the impeachment of Richard Milhous Nixon. I would like to see every student at this school vote and vote to impeach. Richard Nixon has been playing god and ruling by divine right long enough. Illegal war, lying to Congress and the United States people, impoundment of legally appropriated money, Ellsberg burglary and it keeps going on. He's been given enough chances. I believe that if Nixon and Agnew can remain out of jail, all jails should be opened up. A person who steals a loaf of bread out of hunger can be in jail. If a student is caught with an ounce of dope that student can spend six years or more in jail, but Nixon and Agnew are out. Congress is giving Nixon more power now instead of taking all power from him. For the good of this University, this country and yourself, vote to impeach the President.

Bird Two

The man responsible for the mass murder at Attica, the September 1st drug law is coming to our campus Wednesday, November 21 (tomorrow) at 12 noon. Classes are suspended from noon Wednesday until Monday at 8 AM. What a coincidence! Nelson Rockefeller doesn't want to see us as he helps celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York. He's celebrating an anniversary of a body he's begun to destroy. Our funding has been getting less and less over the past two or three years. He's turning his back on his bastard child.

Nixon and Rockefeller have been flocking together. They are destroying our lives between their laws and their lawlessness. Are we all going to just sit on our asses (something I've been doing, I think) while the country and world are exploding around us. The answer is up to us all.

Ld. Note: Barry Davis is currently serving as Student Association Vice President.



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letters

A Program In Search Of A Leader

To the Editor:
An open letter to President Benezet:
The members of the Italian American Student Alliance protest the unfair and capricious denial of tenure to Dr. A. Sogliuzzo, an internationally respected teacher and scholar, and an expert in the Italian-American Theatre. It would be expected that this University center which is located in a tri-city area having a 60% Italian population, and having one of the largest Italian-American student enrollments in the nation, would have more regard for a faculty member actively pursuing research and publication in Italian-American studies.

In addition to his many noted publications, Dr. Sogliuzzo has been very active in both university and Community theatre activities. Last semester Dr. Sogliuzzo originated and directed a play, *The Three Cuckolds*, which produced much acclaim and drew great attendance from both the school and the community. Presently he has a major role in *Fiorello*, a production by the Schenectady Civic Theatre Organization which will open over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Besides being actively involved in community service, Dr. Sogliuzzo, because of his specialization in the Pirandello theatre, is an instrumental component in our inter-departmental Italian Studies program, which is still in the planning stages. This program would allow for students presently in Italian studies program, or for that matter, any interested student, to accumulate credits for his/her major from other departments within the University. Such a program would hold many advan-

tages for the present and potential Italian Studies student.

Last year, concerned members of the Italian clubs on campus approached the Administration, notably, Vice President Sirotkin, and expressed their concerns about the potential debilitating effect the dismissal of Dr. Sogliuzzo would have on the projected inter-departmental Italian Studies Program.

Mr. Sirotkin, at that time informed us with the greatest confidence that our inter-departmental program was in absolutely no kind of jeopardy whatsoever. He (Sirotkin) further stated that if Dr. Sogliuzzo was dismissed, he would be replaced by someone of equal qualifications in the Italian-American Theatre, and one who would be in a position to help organize the inter-departmental Italian program.

One year has now passed, and we are still waiting for the administration to live up to its word. Already, Dr. Sogliuzzo has been denied tenure, and a suitable replacement is nowhere in sight. His denial of tenure is another example of the provincialism of the Administration and its indifference to the students and the community.

It is obvious now, one year after the meeting with the Vice President, that Mr. Sirotkin and his pack of wolves have deliberately and maliciously once again put one over on the students.

The students of the Italian-American Student Alliance demand immediate explanation and apology for being placed under false pretense by a conniving administration. We further insist that the administration either reinstate Dr. Sogliuzzo whose credentials are beyond question, or replace him with a comparable expert in his field.

Needless to say, we have no respect for an administration which stands on a podium of deceit, and preaches lies. We sincerely hope that the administration will not in any way, shape, or form damage our proposed inter-departmental program, and it will, with all deliberate speed, act in such a way as to prevent further alienation of the alliance.

The Italian-American Student Alliance

Not Legally Binding

To the Editor:

Re Paul A. Cook, David Conover, and Chris Conover's letter entitled "Female Chauvinist Sow" in the November 9 issue of the ASP. First, I would like to say that Mr. Thompson was neither coerced nor harassed into dropping English 313. The decision was his own, stemming from his apparent unwillingness to sit down and listen to a class of women discussing women. Just how else did Mr. Thompson expect to learn about the subject when he signed into the course? Did he presume that he could teach women about themselves? Granted, the learning process involves an exchange of ideas, however, Mr. Thompson was not requested to remain silent; he was requested to refrain from dominating the class.

Secondly, I found Messrs. Cooke and Conover's indignant outrage with reference to Constitutional rights, to be highly amusing. Our government - BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE AND OF THE PEOPLE - saw fit to overlook women and blacks as being part, and a large part of this group called "people." How else can one explain the two hundred years women have existed under this government without legal rights, let alone recognition? Indeed, Cooke and Conover unite themselves with our founding fathers when they advocate "action"

to be taken so that any such violations of freedom and equality in learning be prevented against such matriculated students as Mr. Thompson. I doubt that Mr. Thompson's allegations could stand in a court of law. I would suggest, instead, that University Central Council concern themselves with the countless violations perpetrated against women, and see how quickly their functioning is paralyzed.

Monica E. Reuss

A Dog's Life

To the Editor:

In letters to the editor concerning English 313, citizens of the academic community have, in actuality addressed their comments to either Mr. Thompson or Ms. Fetterley. I should like to address mine to the English Department, which, after all, offers the course. My approach is not without merit, since beyond all diatribes levelled against Professor Fetterley lurks a pejorative assessment of her department.

Any aspersions cast at the English Department are unfounded and refutable. I commend the faculty for refraining from offering an apology. They know full well that the sociological therapeutic approach to literary criticism can stand on its own. Ms. Fetterley's employment of it bears witness to this fact. I suggest, however, that it is now the time not for restraint, but rather for action. In view of the notoriety of English 313, the department that offers it should introduce other courses in the same vein.

Why not "Canines in Literature"? This would be a valid offering, one which has too long been ignored. Dogs have been rejected as serious matter or damned with faint praise as a serious matter or damned with faint praise as a serious matter or damned with faint praise as a serious matter.

One problem, it would seem, would be the selection of works to be investigated. They are not many. *Call of the Wild* might be one, and *Lassie, Come Home* another. The scroller may suggest that *Lassie, Come Home* is not a work of art. Obviously, art is irrelevant to the study of English literature. This novel would be considered for its statement on man's need for a courageous collier in a world void of stable ethics; how well the statement is made is only of secondary import. Aesthetic principles, Ms. Fetterley has shown, are for Walter Pater, but superficial for Kate Millet. Hence, *Lassie, Come Home* merits in-depth perusal.

The skeptic may suggest that the study of canines in *Hound of the Baskervilles* is unwarranted, since man's best friend is depicted unfairly in that work. Ultimately, this leads to the issue of morality and literature. Ms. Fetterley has made evident the fact that whereas the use of morality as one possible standard of literary worth is fine

for Matthew Arnold, it is fruitless for her students; women are seldom depicted in literature as she would have them. Hence, were morality to be considered, few and far between would be the "real" works of art.

How then should "Canines in Literature" be examined? I turn to Professor Fetterley for guidance. The course might bring up such matters as: stereotyping of dogs in literature, motif of oppression of dogs in literature, connotations of canine imagery ("bitch," "DOG FACED" "mut"), vivisection as reflection of modern turmoil in literature, influence of the Russian wolfhound and French poodle on the English bulldog in literature, and explanations for the scarcity of canine authors.

Naturally, only dogs should be permitted to enroll in the course, since invariably, their "masters" tend to dominate in class discussion. They must feel free to converse. Furthermore, it would be preferable were the instructor offering the course a dog; as such the instructor should bring empathy and heightened sensitivity to his role in the class.

Finally, there is a small contingency of elitist "scholars" (so they would call themselves) who may suggest that, all things considered, the English Department has no business offering "Canines in Literature." The function of the English Department, they sophistically argue, is the engendering of understanding, appreciation, and scholarship; not the dissection of art along sociological principles, or the venting of pent up frustrations on the part of the students. These traitors, of course, are insensitive to the sufferings of the doghood. Neither do they know how to approach or estimate the value of art. They can only undermine the reputation of the English Department. These literary chauvinist pigs are to be shunned.

Briefly, I call on Ms. Fetterley to join me in the vanguard of those fighting for "Canines in Literature," as well as "Women in Literature," or what have you. Against so-called "scholars" and "lovers of art" I entreat the support of feminists, humanists, and the ASPCA. All those in favor of a new enlightenment, a renaissance in the English department "Civ havoc," and let slip the dogs of war.

Marvin Meltzer
SUNYA Class of '72
Grad Student in English - Indiana Univ.

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Center. Dr. Hood reports that you don't even have to see a doctor; you can simply ask a nurse to administer the test. The Albany County Health Department (W. D. Clinic) also does free screening, Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 11 AM and 1 PM to 3 PM. Members of their staff will be at the next SUNYA Gay Alliance meeting on November 20th to answer questions and take free blood tests. They will start at 7:30 PM in the Campus Center Assembly Room. Finally, the Gay Community Center at 332 Hudson Avenue occasionally holds free screening tests. Give them a call at 462-6138 for the next date.

It's cold out there so be sure to bundle up your hide when you hustle off to one of the above locations. You may have to do the trip twice, since the only sure-fire screening requires a follow-up blood test. But it will be worth it. Just think about those sunny spring afternoons.

George Samuels

Charity Begins At Home

To the Editor:

I find it important to straighten out a couple of misleading facts presented in Mr. Nabil Khoury's letter (ASP, November 13), not as much in order to convince Mr. Khoury that he is wrong, but to keep the record clear.

Israel's independence did not come out of the blue, and was not declared "unilaterally." It was based on a resolution adopted by the U. N. in November, 1947, calling for the establishment of a Jewish and an Arab-Palestinian state in the land formerly known as Palestine. The resolution was not "imposed" by the U. S. A., but rather was a result of joint American-Russian efforts. Soviet Russia being, incidentally, the first country to recognize the newly-born Jewish state

Ron Perry



Criticism:

Unclaimed

by Andy Palley

An interesting question arose with me one morning. It had evidently been nudging away at my subconscious mind all night, for I awoke not only with the problem fully laid out, but solved as well. I shouldn't complain; my sleep usually produces nothing but ruffled sheets but I wish the answer had come a few years earlier. It would have saved me from other, sleepless nights.

Musical criticism is something I undertook for two reasons, one selfish and one humanitarian. On the one hand, I had nothing to do with my time, and writing an article was good for about an hour wasted. On the other was the powerful dislike I had for the other critics in the area, a dislike based on aesthetic, not personal, grounds. And so, two years ago I threw my hat into the concert hall and began to write about music.

It was then that the Problem stood forth: how does one write about music? It was so tough an obstacle I nearly gave up after the first try. Obviously, the most important part of the critic's work should be a discussion of the music itself, for the music is its own end. Secondly is the analysis of the means, be it a string quartet, a symphony orchestra, or a ten-piece rock ensemble. Finally there should be a word or two on the ambience, the weather, the usherettes, or what have you. All this must be

combined into an intelligible article - a perversion of justice, but readability is more for the well-read. Everyone else will figure it out without being insulted by the sentence structure.

I eventually came to ignore the Problem altogether. It was much easier to write by asserting my own ego (which is always there when I need it), and throwing down whatever was on my mind. I ignored scientific discussion of the classic composers; if you want that, go to Grove's Dictionary. If the concert as a whole appealed to me, then it was successful. If the music was poor, or the performance disappointing, well, it was a night better spent at Luigi's.

It was an answer that worked, but in reality it was only half an answer. I knew *what* I was doing, but didn't know *why*. It hurt to be asked to defend one's point of view when the judgement was so often a spot decision. How do you tell Julius Hegyi, a conductor who scammed with the Chattanooga Symphony before being traded to Albany, that his interpretation of Brahms' *Second Symphony* could have been bettered by Guy Lombardo? Or that his Mozart 28th might be second to none? I felt woe, he'll only like it if it's complimentary. Constructive criticism is unacceptable. If I disagreed, I was wrong automatically.

Such is the atmosphere in which

most critics work. It is as if nobody is interested in the music itself; only their part in the playing of it. Only in the world of the avant-garde are critics expected to opine the virtues of the music. And that is where the answer lies.

Musical style alive. Composers are creating ceaselessly in dingy back rooms and high-voltage arenas. The networks are usually brought out quietly in front of a handful of interested souls. The rest of us sit in musty halls, preserving the past by defying the great composers. Of course the were great, but they only did what they felt they had to do. What they composed was often timeless, but never all-encompassing. There's always room for more. And the music itself will decide.

No, the critic cannot influence anything. He cannot destroy a piece by paning it, just as a bad piece will die of its own accord. A critic can't use music theory to help him for the theory only evolves after the music is composed. The theory helps explain, but it is not an end in itself. A critic just observes.

Is it intuition? Probably, for I can't find a rational explanation. A good critic sees and hears for himself, then makes a decision based on nebulous and subconscious help. A bad critic just can't do it. And that is the sole importance of the critic today: to observe correctly.

Jazz Impact: Bombshell

by KM Daniels

In a large capital district area, where jazz is an almost nonexistent art form, last week's *Jazz Impact* show in the university's Performing Arts Center was a dismal failure and a severe disappointment. The performance

lecture by assorted sidemen from various hands such as a former *Contusion* saxophonist Frank West, a lesser-known *Tonightshow* sideman and even a Juillard student was in essence simply lacking in what the idea of the show was all about.

The first set tried to present to us the history of jazz from Dixieland to "cool." Initially we heard "When the Saints go marching in" in a fairly good Dixie style followed by a fine piano rag, the 1917 "King Porter's Stomp." This piece was to convey to the audience-class the re-arranging of a solo number to fit into the jazz band as Fletcher Henderson did with this piece and out of which Benny Goodman made such a huge commercial success. And a brief mention of the "Duke" brought a tribute of the

man featuring a fairly good *Jazz Impact* rendering of "Mood Indigo" and "Take the 'A' Train", one of the finest big band horn monuments we have in our archives of the past.

Now at the return of *Jazz Impact* we were all unsuspecting of the fact that we were to hear no more jazz that evening. A bossa nova, "Wave", and "Sunny Rollins calypso," "Si Thomas" showed the Latin and Caribbean offshoots of jazz but also featured what was some of the doubtful jazz capabilities of the pukebox prize yard. Beatles, Creedence Red

"The Mod Englishman", and Chicago to mention a few. Especially distasteful to student and fan alike was the Chicago material performed help along with an unfortunately extremely bad guitarist.

In purpose the event was not too successful for it failed to complete its expressed desire to inform thoroughly and to educate while presenting quality jazz. The evening only can be classified as extremely disappointing, and was quite below the qualitative par of the Performing Arts Center itself.

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Subject to Change

by Bob Reidinger

Often a new group, or a group struggling for recognition, will find itself imitating more popular bands in an attempt to gain attention. When close imitation becomes the sole basis of music, the listener sooner or later loses interest. The group that immediately comes to my mind is the Marshall Tucker Band, who grabbed available ears with echoes of Traffic, hints of Tull and even Three Dog Night, and most noticeably with their too-close-for-comfort, similarity to the Allman Brothers. Beyond that, however, the Marshall Tucker Band had a sore lack of musical originality and an album load of repetitive lyrics. 90 percent of the album is "My baby left me so I'm either a) stay here and sing about it or b) get out on the road and sing about it. While the lyrics and music became quite tiresome after a few listenings, the album did have a nice cover.

On *Subject to Change* (Clean CN 602), Delbert and Glen avoid falling into this rut and still have an attractive cover to go with the album. They draw inspiration from blues and country-rock sources, bringing to mind such improbable combinations as the Flying Burrito Brothers and the old Paul Butterfield Blues Band, yet the word "imitation" would be totally inappropriate here. Delbert and Glen possess a remarkable musical awareness and sensibility which puts them above merely reworking other groups' familiar styles. Their music, and it does become theirs, is a successful synthesis of different idioms - Rhythm and Blues, country, and rock - one occasionally played up over the others, but always with references to the other sources. As a result, the album is attractive to the ear and is a uniquely diverse package.

The subtleties of Delbert and Glen's songs as brought out by their melodic twists and internal contrasts of style are responsible for the freshness of *Subject to Change*. Musical variety also comes out of the vocal combinations that Delbert and Glen provide. The basic differences in their voices, used in typical duo relationships of alternating leads and harmony parts, and solos gives their music that much more appeal. Delbert McLinton comes off with a Burrito full vocal style, as in the upbeat "I'll Be Your Lover," in contrast to the rustic quality of Glen Clark's higher and coarser sound. Both are able to realize in their singing the potentials of notes paired with lyrics. Along with their own writing and arranging talent, this is an added factor in their musical agility.

Delbert and Glen write their own material, and its a credit to ability that even the least spectacular songs of the album are on a par with the best songs on many other groups' albums. Their particular

handling of melody and rhythm salvages "Oh My," "Too Much," and "California Livin'" (with its catchy syncopated beat during the "middle eight" section) from becoming run of the mill country-rock songs. The feeling for melody and the emotional impact of musical understatement makes "To Be With You" more than a slow "cry-in-your-beer-vehicle for pedal steel guitar.

Where D and G are most exciting are in their blues rockers. "If You Don't Leave Me Alone" opens with soul rhythm guitar and a good horn arrangement. The raucous "Bless 'Em" and the driving "Sidewalk Diploma" get a good deal of their power from the electric slide guitar and wailing harp instrumentation.

"You Gonna Miss Me" is an example of D and G's musical adaptability. The song opens with accessible blues guitar, becomes cool blues-jazz with Glen playing organ and Newman on sax, and quickly builds into a brassy blues number.

D and G are also well-capable of doing softer songs, making wise use of their available resources - their writing, their playing and singing and also their session men. David Newman does some beautiful tenor sax solos on "Cold November" and "I Don't Want to Hear It," the latter probably the most touching song on the album. "Lucky Boy (Your Rambler) Days Are Through" is a good-natured, soft-smile song with a happy laid-back arrangement and some delightful country folk harmonic playing. All three songs are outstanding and are representative of D and G's fine musical sensitivity.

The back-up musicians are to be commended for their contributions to the album. Two men stand out in particular. David Newman and his tenor sax coloring greatly adds to the appeal of the album much in the way that King Curtis used to add dimension as a guest session man. Also, Tommy Spurlock's versatility on steel pedal guitar and dobro is important to the cross-sectional nature of the album as we as being enjoyable in its own right.

Any weaknesses of *Subject to Change* are undoubtedly out weighed by the strengths it has to offer. In all senses, it is a collection of D and G's brand of contemporary music, and enjoyable mixture of the influences on some prevailing sounds. Listen to the album you would be doing yourself an injustice to miss such a pleasurable experience.

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Binghamton Bursts Booters' Bubble

by Nathan Salant

"Disappointed, Yes. Discouraged, no." That was Coach Bill Schiefelin's reaction the day after his booters were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament by visiting Binghamton. The game itself was a 2-1, double overtime marathon, and very reminiscent of the first meeting between these two clubs. The difference, however, was the outcome. The Danes played their hearts out, but they just did not click the way they had all season. In

fact, it was actually one of their poorer showings, but that is what tournament tension and pressure are all about.

It was quite a game, and do not let anyone tell you any different. Over 2,000 fans braved the freezing temperatures, biting winds, and continuous snow, and they all got their money's worth. Both goalies put on exceptional performances, especially Albany's Henry Obwald who was super in the nets. Defense and missed opportunities were the

order of the day, and the style of play.

At times, the game resembled a hockey game, especially during those frequent periods of time in which one team would dominate play, while the other tried desperately to clear the ball.

The game itself was a true battle between evenly matched teams, and opened with Binghamton dominating play. After about ten minutes of allowing the visitors to bang away at the Albany net, the Danes got it together and reversed the play. Ten minutes of Dane Domination followed, but the home team failed to score. Soon, play became fast and furious, with excellent end-to-end action.

With 15 minutes gone in the game, Obwald was caught on the right side of the net, and Bob Schlegel found himself the only man in the way of N.Y. State's number-two scorer, Charles Lineweaver. His blast was stopped by Schlegel, and the fans gave Schlegel a standing ovation. Minutes later, Lineweaver came in on a breakaway, and Obwald stopped him this time. Several Dane drives were also falling short, as Goldstein kept the Binghamton door shut.

End-to-end action continued, until with just 3 minutes left in the half, Leroy Aldrick was fouled at the 30-yard mark. The resultant direct kick was booted around in front of the net, popped up in the air, and was headed into the goal by Schlegel. The crowd went wild, and it looked even better when the half ended 1-0.

The second half was characterized by more end-to-end action. The

Danes came out smoking, but were cooled off by Goldstein. The tide reversed itself, and Binghamton began a five-minute pounding of the Dane net. A lull in the action followed, and then both teams began to play sloppy soccer, failing to complete passes or look for the open man.

Binghamton overcame this sloppiness first, and took advantage of the Danes' continued poor play. With 15 minutes left in the game, Binghamton began to blitz the Dane net, and Marty Friedman beat Obwald two minutes later to knot the score.

The Danes came right back after the goal, sparked by Leon Sedefian, who was playing his finest game ever. A flurry of shots in front of the Binghamton net brought the crowd to its feet, and twice the Danes appeared to have scored, only to have Goldstein make the save. Edgar Martinez was deliberately tripped up on the breakaway, but the officials failed to notice what would have given the Danes a penalty kick.

It soon became obvious that this game was definitely going to overtime. The fans began heading for the coffee stand, when the only truly controversial play occurred. With just ten seconds left in regulation play, a Binghamton fullback committed a foul and rewarded the official with some four letter words. The ref called time out to tell the scorers that this player had a game warning, but the timer never saw the time out signal, and never stopped the clock. After a consultation, the officials decided that time had run out, a very strange decision considering the

fact that time had supposedly been stopped. Thus, the Danes were deprived of a direct kick at the Binghamton net with the possibility of a score highly probable.

The first overtime period saw both teams come close, but fail to score. By the start of the second overtime, it was obvious that both teams were frozen and tired. You could sense that the winning goal had to come soon, as the players were almost dropping in their tracks. With 2:30 gone in the second overtime, Binghamton scored on a Dawson breakaway, and it was all over.

For Leon Sedefian, Steve Carlsen, Dale Cobane, Mark Solano, and Cliff Walzer, it was "the last game." All five are either seniors or ineligible next year, and will be missed next year. Leon played the best game of his career here this past Saturday. Cliff, broken wrist and all, played a fine game. Cobane and Solano have been steady performers all season, and Carlsen has done a superb job as backup goalie.

Arthur Bedford played an outstanding game, as did Bob Schlegel, and they will have many more in the future. After all, the Danes will be retaining their eight freshmen and two sophomore starters for next season. This year they gained the experience and learned how to work together. No one expected them to win the nationals, much less get into the tournament in the first place, but as Coach Schiefelin said, "We have come a long way this year."

Yes, Coach, this is the start of something big. The fans can eagerly await next year.



It was a long cold Saturday afternoon for the soccer team

Gridders Finish With Sweet Victory Over RPI

by Bill Heller

The Great Danes closed out their first year of varsity football with a 28-3 win over the RPI Engineers Saturday. The victory meant a 7-2 record for Albany, and a 4-2 edge over varsity competition.

Although only 1-8 going into the game, the Engineers had played a very tough schedule, and were actually picked to knock off the Danes by the *Knickerbocker News* and the *Times Union*. And while they held the Danes to a 3-3 tie at halftime, it was only a question of time before the wishbone would work.

Albany completely dominated the second half, scoring four TD's and limiting RPI to 11 yards total offense. John Bertuzzi, who had a very poor first half, got the Danes untracked with excellent execution of the triple option.

Scoring in the first half was limited to two field goals, a 33-yarder by RPI's Gary Mangels, and a 26-yarder by Vinnie Perce. The Danes, who were completely shut off in the first quarter, made two long drives in the second stanza but came up with just three points.

The first Albany TD was a 78-yard drive in seven plays, capped by a 16-yard John Bertuzzi run. On the very two plays before Bertuzzi's score, Glen Sowalski broke a 26-yard run and Tom DeBlois a 23-yarder.

Obviously fired up, the defense immediately got the ball back for Bertuzzi. Don Mion picked off an RPI pass and returned it to the Engineers' 37.

The Danes quickly got another six when DeBlois busted over from the two, seven plays later. A fake extra point, try for two, went nowhere, but the Danes led 15-3.

The fourth quarter started with each team unable to move the ball. With the clock beginning to make Engineer fans edgy, RPI faced a key second and one on their own 29. Then "Tony" Holloway personally took charge, first stopping an off-tackle play for no gain, then sacking the RPI quarterback for a 15-yard loss.

On the next possession, Bertuzzi hit Bob Baxter for a 35-yard score on a fourth and five. At the 6:00 mark, Dave Ahonen replaced Bertuzzi, and guided the Danes 54 yards for their final score. It wasn't until the last twenty seconds of the halfgame that RPI finally got their first first-down of the half.

The win must have been very satisfying for Coach Ford, who had taken abuse from none other than RPI head coach Dave White, for scheduling patsies like Siena. White had remarked after Albany burned Siena to an assistant Dane Coach, "Why don't you schedule Lansingburgh's JV's? I hear they have an open game." Toward the end of this game, some Albany players were mysteriously misman-

ing RPI as Lansingburgh High.

Statistically, the Danes were balanced well on the ground. Bertuzzi rushed for 70 yards, followed by Sowalski (64), Marvin Perry (54), and DeBlois (53). Bertuzzi also hit on three of six passes for 67 more.

The defense was led by Holloway, Rudy Vido, and Frank Villanova on the line, Ken Schoen and Don Mion at linebacker, and safety Jeff O'Donnell, who managed to come up with an interception, in this, his last game.

Coaches Ford, Armstrong, and the crew of grad assistants that help out, can relax this winter. They took a very young club and guided it to a 7-2 mark in varsity level. And while the offense deservedly gets its praise for breaking almost every Albany record in the book, it was the defense that jelled as the season wore on. In the last twelve quarters of football, the Danes gave up three points.

It would be hard to single out one person on the Danes as responsible for the team's success, but the plain fact is that when John Bertuzzi did his job, the team operated like a smooth machine. Congratulations go to the whole football program, and the course that's being pursued for football at Albany. Next year Drexel and possibly Hofstra will be added to the schedule, as the Danes will move up the ladder of small college football.



Action at the RPI campus Saturday. The Gridders have certainly come a long way in four years.

Rockefeller Optimistic In Talk Here

by Glenn von Nostitz

Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a gathering of 500 invited guests in the Ballroom Wednesday afternoon that the State University of New York must become a "creative force in the future" by becoming closely involved in the solving of complex problems such as the energy crisis and food shortages.

Rockefeller's speech here was part of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the SUNY system, which also included an elaborate luncheon at noon paid for by the University and a panel discussion in the Performing Arts Center on "The University and the Human Condition: Perspectives on the Future."

The Governor's talk came amid speculation that he may soon resign to head a national Commission on Critical Choices for America, which he described in his speech. Earlier in the day he had told reporters at a South Mall dedication that the possibility of resignation was open. It has been said that resignation would allow Rockefeller to devote full time to campaigning for the Presidency, and that directing the Commission would keep him in the public eye.

Rockefeller's speech was prefaced by remarks from SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer (see adjoining story) and John Roosevelt, son of the late President and member of the Board of Trustees, who introduced the Governor.

Rockefeller described the national Commission in depth, and explained that it has among its membership the Secretary of the Treasury, the four leaders of Congress, corporation presidents and a Nobel Laureate. It may soon have Rockefeller as its head if the speculation about his future bears out.

The four-term governor also announced the creation of a SUNY Institute for Policy Alternatives which will identify and analyze emerging economic and social problems in order to "help develop and weigh alternatives responses for the state and society at large."

It will "help anticipate and shape change rather than be overwhelmed by it" the Governor remarked. He added that the Institute will work closely with the national Commission on Critical Choices, and will become the repository for all Commission studies, papers, panel reports and commission recommendations. In short, it will be the national Commission's working arm.

As practical examples of what the National and State organizations could do together, the Governor cited the energy problem and food shortages. He feels that with a little foresight and planning both problems could have been avoided.

"We have suddenly become overwhelmed by the energy crisis" he told the gathering. "The world is in an absolute tizzy about a subject which had any group of professors sat down and studied could have been predicted long ago." And studies and recommendations by the Critical Choices Commission



Governor Rockefeller spoke to University officials, faculty, and politicians here Wednesday.

Boyer Also Speaks

by Robert Decherd

While Governor Nelson Rockefeller was the principle speaker at Wednesday's SUNY 25th anniversary celebrations, University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer also had some important remarks to make.

He told the gathering of invited guests that after a prolonged period of rapid growth the university is now emphasizing educational quality and excellence in teaching. He mentioned the recently named Distinguished Teaching Professors as examples of the kind of teaching the University wants and rewards.

Boyer praised the increase in educational quality seen during the past few years, and pointed out a number of "substantial signals of success." According to the Chancellor:

—several new Phi Beta Kappa chapters have been approved. A large number of Guggenheim, Fulbright and other fellowships are being awarded every year.

—Internationally renowned faculty have been attracted from around the world, including Nobel Laureates and other prize-winners.

—The SUNY Press has received widespread popular acclaim for the significant books it has published.

—Many important scientific discoveries have been made during the past few years by SUNY scientists, and the total value of research grants continues to rise steadily.

—The State Veterinary College and College of Ceramics have been recognized as the best in the nation in their fields.



Left to right: Brian Petraitis, SASU Chairman; the Governor; and Chancellor Boyer.



Left to right: The Chancellor; John Roosevelt; and Mr. Rockefeller.

Chancellor to the campus. He perpetuated John Kennedy in his remarks, who at a White House reception for Nobel Laureates, said that there had never been such an assemblage of intellect and talent in the White House "since the time Thomas Jefferson dined here alone." He likened that gathering to the large number of distinguished professors, administrators, and political leaders who met in the ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Also speaking to the 25th anniversary gathering was SUNY President Louis F. Benetz, who welcomed the Governor and