



Danes Eye NCAA's In Key Springfield Game

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State football team closes out its regular season against Springfield College tomorrow in a game which carries a possible NCAA Division III tournament bid for the Danes.

The Danes, presently on a seven-game winning streak, are ranked ninth in Division III and are the top team in the East Region eligible for an NCAA post-season invitation.

Bob Ford, Albany's head coach feels a win tomorrow would just about guarantee an entrance ticket to the tournament. "If we win, I don't see how the selection committee can keep us out," said Ford. But tomorrow's game against the Division II Chiefs may not come easy for Albany. Springfield is ranked eighth in the nation with a 7-2 record.

"They're a very good team," said Ford. "Hell, any team with a 7-2 record against the schools they have played has to be considered good." Springfield has played seven other Division II teams along with two from Division III.

The Chiefs, offense will present the Danes with a multiple-type offense. Basically, they are a ground oriented team, according to Albany's assistant coach Jack Siedlecki, running the ball about 80 percent of the time. But Siedlecki was quick to point out that their passing attack makes them quite effective.

The key to their offense is their tail back Mike LaSorsa. The four-year player is Springfield's leading ground gainer this year averaging 5.4 yards a pop.

LaSorsa holds all of Springfield's season and career rushing records. "He is just super quick," said Siedlecki. "Once he gets outside, he is gone. He also is tenacious."

In addition to his running abilities, he is an excellent pass receiver as well, averaging 12.8 yards a reception.

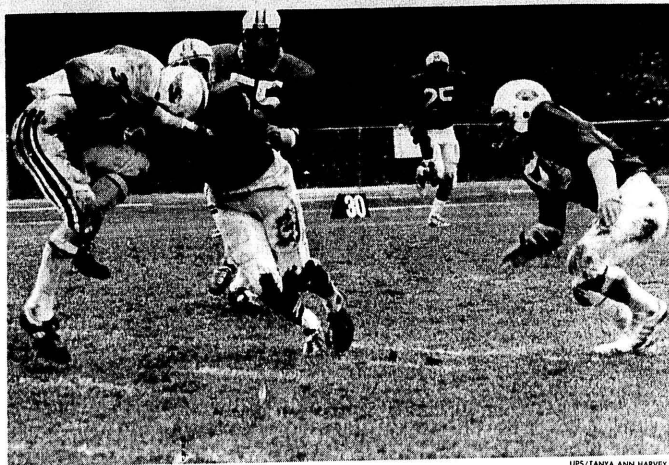
The Chiefs' two fullbacks will also test Albany's tough defense, which has allowed an opponent only two yards per carry. Mark Banker and Fred Deutch, both seniors, complement each other very well. Banker is a good blocker while Deutch has good speed.

Two weeks ago against Wagner, Deutch ran for a 99-yard touchdown score, the second one this year. The other one belongs to Albany's Sam Halston who pulled it off against Norwich.

The player who runs Springfield's offense is their quarterback, Bob Weller, another senior. "Weller is an excellent passer," said Siedlecki. "Most of his passes are short, but he completes a lot of them."

Last year Weller led the nation in pass completions with a 62 per cent average. This year, Weller has completed just over 50 percent.

Weller's main receivers, Mark Famicella and Terry Hartman don't



UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

Albany's Ray Gay tackling Plattsburgh running back in last Saturday's win. Danes can earn an NCAA Division III playoff spot tomorrow with a win over the Springfield Chiefs.

have real good speed but they do have excellent hands, according to Siedlecki.

For most of this season, the Danes have faced a large offensive line, and tomorrow will be no different. The Chiefs' front line averages around 220 pounds. The two key players on the line are the two guards, Jim Pires and Tony Baricco, both

sophomores. "Pires and Baricco are two of the best guards we've faced all year," indicated Siedlecki.

Defensively, Springfield is coming off one of their worst performances, a 52-7 loss to the University of New Hampshire. But their 5-2 monster defense has been weakened by the loss of three key players to injuries.

Safety Jim Coale has a broken leg, defensive end Tim Murphy has a knee injury and tackle Mark Heidebrecht also has an ailing knee.

Albany offensive coach Dean Peterson indicated that while their defense is hurting, the replacements are good players.

The Chiefs aren't the only ones who are suffering from injuries.

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UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

The Albany State soccer team finished the season with an 8-5 record. With a few breaks their way, they may have gained a playoff spot.

Booters' Season Lacked Breaks

by Paul Schwartz

"Sometimes you need the breaks to go your way for a highly successful season. It seems we couldn't find a break this year." These were the comments of Bill Schieffelin, the Albany State varsity soccer coach.

Making the playoffs was the primary goal of this year's Albany State varsity soccer team, a goal which was missed by the slightest of margins.

The Danes 8-5 record was one win away from being selected for the NCAA Division III playoffs. Adding to the frustration was the fact that Cortland, one of the teams selected for the playoffs, was beaten by Albany during the season.

On another ironic note, the team also lost the chance to play in the SUNY Athletic Conference championship by one goal. Albany, Cor-

tland, and Oneonta all were tied for first place in the division, with the basis for determining which team would be chosen being goal differential. The Danes came up one goal short.

Despite all this, the past season can be labelled as a successful one. The Danes outscored their opponents 33-20 and outshot them 266-163. Three out of the five losses were against Division I schools, giving the booters an impressive 8-2 record against Division III opponents.

Individually, the team had a number of standouts. Junior Carlos Arango enjoyed a fine season, leading the team in scoring with 11 goals and 4 assists, for a total of 15 points. Other high scorers included midfielder Stan Gage (9 goals, 3 assists), forward Frank Seica (6 goals, 4 assists) and midfielder Matty Denora (4 goals, 5 assists).

On defense, Coach Schieffelin singled out senior Aldo Sergovich as "the player we will miss the most next year, primarily for his abilities as a playmaker."

Midfielder Jorge Aguilar was described by his coach as "playing consistently well throughout the whole season."

There were two freshmen who made significant contributions in their first year. These two rookies were Luis Arango and Alex Pagano, both of whom showed steady improvement during the season.

Discussing the team as a whole, Coach Schieffelin stated that "offensively we were very exciting, while our defense was more solid and consistent. Unfortunately, in some key games our defense made some crucial mistakes, and quality teams took advantage of those mistakes."

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UPS/MARK SASS

The Albany State swimming team defeated Morrisville Tuesday 72-41 in a pre-season scrimmage. Regular season opens Nov. 19.

Swimmers Defeat Morrisville

by Mitchell Chaitin

The Albany State men's swim team defeated Morrisville on Tuesday, 72-41, winning nine first-places out of thirteen events.

"Bob Gonzenbach was certainly the outstanding swimmer of this meet, breaking a school record in a pre-season scrimmage," said Albany coach Ron White. The school record coach White was referring to is the 200-yard butterfly.

Gonzenbach finished in 2:03.0, 3.2 seconds under the school record once held by Ed Watkins. Gonzenbach also swam a 54.8 100-yard butterfly in the winning medley

relay, and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another triple winner for Albany was freshman Steve Rehfs. Swimming the 200-yard breaststroke for the first time, Rehfs missed the school record by 1.5 seconds with a time of 2:25.0.

Besides swimming in the winning medley team, Rehfs swam a 1:04.0 in the 100-yard breast, another impressive showing. His other victory came in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.0.

Joe Shore, another freshman, came in a surprising second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:34.3.

Shore also had a 1:08.0 split in the B team medley relay.

The last surprise for the Great Danes was sophomore Bill Stockwell. With a time of 2:18.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, Stockwell came very close to beating teammate Rehfs. He also swam an impressive 53.0 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Co-captain Dave Rubin was the third triple winner for Albany. He recorded easy wins in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, and was a member of the winning medley relay team.

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Poli Sci Seeks Acting Chairman

by J.M. Reddy

The SUNYA Political Science Department is looking within its ranks for a candidate to fill in as Acting Department Chairman for the Spring '78 semester.

Graduate School of Public Affairs Dean Orville F. Poland said that he is consulting with department members about a replacement for present Department Chairman Carlos A. Astiz, who is going on sabbatical next semester.

"The procedure for selecting an Acting Chairman for a single semester is not a terribly formalized one," said Poland. "It does not require a search committee... we haven't really even thought of going outside the University. It wouldn't make much sense, since the position is only open for a single semester."

Astiz will return to SUNYA in

Fall '78 and resume his duties as Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Poland, as Dean of the School, will recommend someone for the position to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin by December 1. Poland will make his recommendation after consulting with Department members "to the extent that both I and the Department feel is necessary," he said.

Poland described the process as "extremely flexible... if both the Department and I feel the nomination can be made with little consultation, that's how it's done. If they want more consultation before I make my recommendation, they'll get it."

Poland explained that "Although the faculty legally are not in a position to elect a Chairman, their views

are continually solicited... He said that though he must make the final decision about who to recommend, "It is clear that a Dean nominates a candidate that the Department doesn't like with great trepidation..."

Poland's recommendation is then reviewed by Martin, who in turn makes his recommendation to Acting SUNYA President O'Leary, who must make the final decision.

According to Poland, the search for the Acting Chairman is still in the preliminary stages, and as yet no names have been produced to be formally considered for nomination.

As far as the duties of the Acting Chairman position go, whoever lands the job will probably be more concerned with maintaining the status-quo within the department rather than making any major policy changes.

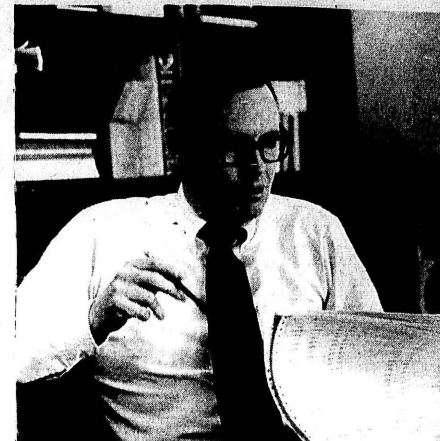
No Changes

"An Acting Chairman is not really in a position to make any fundamental changes within the department, and he or she is not expected to," Poland said. "There's no sense in charging off in a completely new direction when the permanent Chairman is coming back the next semester."

Although Astiz agrees that an acting Chairman does not try to remodel a department, "He or she will have plenty to do just making the day-to-day decisions that any Chairman must make."

Astiz intends to spend his sabbatical working as a Research Fellow at Harvard. He will be a member of the Program on Technology and International Affairs, a joint program of the Center for International Affairs and the Kennedy School of Government.

Astiz was invited to spend his sabbatical at Harvard several years ago by people there familiar with his work in the field of nuclear prolifera-



(UNIVERSITY PHOTO SERVICE)

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin will soon receive a recommendation for a candidate to fill the position of Acting Department Chairman of Political Science for next semester.

tion, which examines the spread of both nuclear weapons and nuclear power throughout the world.

Astiz had applied for sabbatical several months ago, and he was granted a semester for the 1977-78 academic year.

"I chose to take my sabbatical during the Spring semester, so that I would be here during the on-site evaluation by the State Education Department," said Astiz.

SED Review
The Political Science Department here at SUNYA came up for SED review in October of this year.

Since departmental morale is one of the criteria the SED evaluators use to make their determinations, it was probably wise for Astiz to postpone his sabbatical until the Spring. According to Dean Poland, "There is always the possibility of putting someone in the position who might cause some dissension within the

department, but we will try to avoid that."

According to Astiz, the Department has not received the results of the SED evaluation. "The on-site visitors were here in October, but they have yet to produce their field report... it should come out within the next month or so, so I will be able to see it and respond to it if necessary before I leave for Harvard."

The second phase of the evaluation, the outside evaluation, will take place sometime next semester.

This part consists of a review of SUNYA's Political program by a panel of noted experts in the field, who then make their recommendations to the SED. The final results of the evaluation will probably not be made known until someone late next year, at which time Astiz should be back in his Chair in the SUNYA Political Science Department.

Partial CDTA Service Unlikely

by Jill Haber

The Division of the Budget doesn't seem interested in the proposal for CDTA to provide night and weekend service on a trial basis, according to Bus Committee member Kim Burke.

After the last meeting of the Bus Committee Burke said, "It wouldn't serve any benefit for CDTA and wouldn't accomplish anything for us."

According to committee member Robert Stierer, SUNYA had received a telephone call from CDTA indicating that they would like to discuss the possibility of trial service. Stierer pointed out that a letter written by Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan saying that SUNYA is "receptive to discussions about limited service on a trial basis."

"If the trial service is within the [SUNYA] budget I don't see how we would be involved" said Executive Director of the Budget Paul Villetta. "Last I heard about the trial proposal was John Hartigan's letter."

Another Bus Committee member,

Jeff Scardino, said, "I wouldn't want the University to go through what it had to with CDTA again." According to Scardino, "CDTA has conceded defeat," but they want to discover why negotiations were stopped.

Scardino said, "I don't know if six months can tell the story. They're feeding us the bait. Everything could be peaches and cream, but will they provide the service?"

A number of complaints have been made by students about the Yankee Trails weekend bus service, but whether CDTA would be better "is impossible to tell" according to Bus Committee member Meg Mcaney.

"We can't break the contract we have with them. It's open to competitive bidding, anyway, and Yankee Trails always gets it," she said.

Committee Reinstated
At the same meeting, the Bus Liaison Committee, a separate committee which had been formed last spring to handle grievances about the green SUNYA buses, was reinstated.

The group was dormant during the CDTA takeover talks, but according to Committee Chairman Kim Burke, no gripes about SUNYA bus service were filed during that period.

The Liaison Committee will include students Kim Burke, Jeff Scardino, and Larry Fink; Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe, Motor Pool Superintendent Ken Wolvin, and bus drivers Chuck Knox and Bill Collins.

The group is planning an open meeting on Alumni Quad to air grievances.

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Country Square Flashback
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According to Bus Committee member Robert Stierer, CDTA has indicated that they would like to discuss the possibility of night and weekend bus service on a trial basis, but no plans have been made.

New Vending Machines Carry NY Daily News

by Mike Pearlman

Five vending machines for the New York Daily News have been placed at strategic points on the academic podium.

Bringing the Daily News to SUNYA was the brainchild of Eileen Margolin, a transfer student from Nassau Community College. Margolin's father, Arnold Lewit, is a foreman at the New York Daily News production plant in Long Island City.

Margolin said she was granted a solicitation permit for vending the newspaper on August 29, two days before the start of classes. The vending machines were placed on the podium on Saturday, Nov. 12. She has enlisted the help of a number of

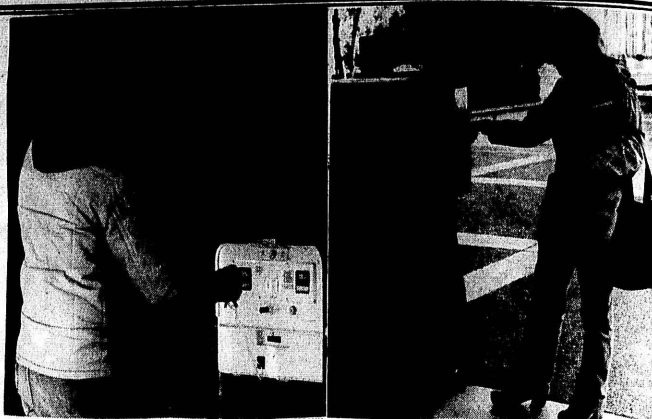
students to work with her in distributing the newspaper five days a week.

Margolin said she missed the Daily News when she came up to SUNYA. "The Daily News represents downtown more than the New York Times," she said. "I love it and I thought it would be a good idea to bring the newspaper up here."

Journalism professor William Rowley said he was glad to see the paper on the SUNYA campus. "I'm all for having the Daily News because it represents more variety and diversity on campus," he said.

"You would hope that people would read a variety of things. In some aspects the Daily News has some darn good writers," Rowley said. "Variety is the spice of life and a University shouldn't be too stuffy."

English Department Chairman John Gerber said, "I really don't have any feeling on it one way or another. I personally wouldn't buy one because I get the New York Times every morning." Gerber said,



The New York Daily News is now being sold in vending machines similar to those carrying the New York Times. The machines are located in five strategic places on the podium.

Speeding Cyclists Issued Tickets

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) Cars are banned on the tidy campus of Central Washington University, but college police are peering into a radar screen and planning to issue tickets. Student bicyclists are speeding.

"We had a hit-and-run just last night," CWU police chief Adolph Brickley said Wednesday. A 64-year-old man suffered cuts and a bloody nose when a bicyclist knocked him down and then disappeared into the darkness.

Two students have been injured in collisions over the past two weeks. One sustained a broken collar bone. Brickley said there have been numerous bump-and-bruise accidents in the past, but the hit-and-run forced the crackdown.

The radar program, two weeks old, is just in the "warning" stages on the one-and-a-half square mile campus, Brickley said, but in another week police will begin handing out tickets.

"We want to publicize it pretty well so there won't be any claims of a trap," Brickley said.

A Lecture on
**Development Plan for the Capital District:
Its Pattern & Prospects**
by
Mr. S. Thyagarajan, Executive Director,
Capital District Regional Planning
Commission
Thursday, November 17, 1977, 8 pm
at the Patroon Room - Campus Center

There will be a cash bar at 6 pm followed by dinner (cost \$6.50) at 6:30 pm at the Patroon Room. Those interested to attend dinner please call in for reservations in advance.

For further information and reservations for dinner please contact:
Mark La Gory, Department of Sociology, 457-7367
Ivan Steen, Department of History, 457-8687
Richard Tator, University Libraries, 457-8539
J. S. Uppal, Department of Economics, 457-6393
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U.S. MAIL FAILS

It has finally come to this: the agency of the Federal government that admits it has given up on the Postal Service.

The US Department of Agriculture reports that as a result of serious incidents of lost and damaged mail, the Department has been sending some of its recent important mailings by the privately run United Parcel Service.

USDA staff officer Kenneth Duff says the Federal Agency switched services after the post office managed to destroy, damage or misdeliver about one-fifth of an extensive survey, a survey that had cost taxpayers \$120,000 to compile.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

The FBI is reportedly trying to track down and question a 29-year-old Colorado man who has been mailing low-grade uranium waste material to hundreds of America's power elite.

The Village Voice reports that Leigh Hauter has mailed the dirt-like material along with a cover letter to members of Congress, Governors and leading business executives to dramatize the hazards of a nuclear industry.

The letter warns each recipient that the dirt-like substance enclosed is a low-grade radioactive waste product; the letter invites them, if they doubt the warning, to check it

out with their own Geiger counters.

Hauter's letter also stresses that the material was not stolen from a guarded atomic site. He says he gathered the waste in public areas, lying along streams, on public roads and in fields near where uranium mining and processing are taking place.

The letter adds, in its words, "You have just come in contact with radiation. There is no practical means for limiting access to this material...it is a necessary by-product of the nuclear industry."

While the FBI has been attempting to reach Hauter, he told the Voice by telephone from Colorado that he has not gone underground. He stated: "I just thought this would be a great time to visit a lot of my friends who happen to live in the remote sections of the Rocky Mountain region."

FINE WINE

High Times magazine is offering \$20,000 in reward money to anyone who can find and return a rare bottle of "Cocaine Wine" stolen from the magazine's offices.

Editors at the publication report that the 75-year-old bottle of French wine, labeled "Vin Tonique Mariani," vanished last weekend from High Times' New York office.

DON'T FORGET

If you can't remember what it was you had for lunch, it may be you ate too much baloney or too many hot dogs.

A research team at the University of California at Irvine is reporting that "sodium nitrite," a chemical

Just two days earlier, Kay had

ZODIAC NEWS

The rare bottle, which contains a cocaine extract, has been estimated by one expert as being worth \$100,000 at an open auction.

The editors say they have not only posted a \$20,000 reward, but are also commissioning both a private detective agency and a psychic to search for clues as to the bottle's whereabouts.

GIFT IDEA

Watch out, Nieman-Marcus. All other gift catalogs of the past have usually been outclassed by the Texas-based Nieman-Marcus store for weird or wonderful gadgets.

However, this year, another Texas department store, Sakowitz, takes the prize with the ultimate gift: It's offering a six seated hovercraft called "Diskojet," which is shaped like a flying saucer.

Diskojet, says the Texas company, will take you spinning through the air at a speedy 325 miles per hour, and is "perfect for traveling around large ranches." The full-sized six seater saucer costs a mere \$1, 125,000, though economy models are available for the cheap-at-heart.

That makes Nieman-Marcus's \$300 mink sling look a little tacky by comparison.

widely used in meats as a preservative, produces amnesia in rats and mice.

Dr. Joel Martinez, Associate Research Biologist, says his study raises significant questions about the chemical's effect on humans.

The doctor reports that two groups of rats were trained not to go along certain paths in a maze because of the risk of electric shocks. One group was then given nothing.

Dr. Martinez says that while 50 percent of the normal group remembered how to avoid the shocks, only 20 percent of those given sodium nitrite were able to do so.

Sodium nitrite, which is commonly found in red-colored sandwich meats, is also suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

JUST DESSERTS

Yippie pie thrower Aron Kay was in San Francisco last Sunday, addressing a large gathering at a marijuana smoke-in, when he was victimized by what was described as an "organic lemon pie" in the face.

Kay, who has previously pied the likes of E. Howard Hunt, William F. Buckley, and former New York Mayor Abraham Beame, was philosophical about being on the receiving end for a change. Said Kay immediately afterwards: "All pie throwers have to undergo 'Pie Therapy' to know what it's like to be hit by a pie themselves."

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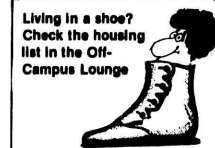
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The Eighth Boy With The Funny Name

By JOE MCGOWEN

I called home the other day and found out Biff had died, and it seems as if part of my youth has passed with him. The death of a close friend inevitably leads to reflections on the times that were shared and Biff definitely qualified as a close friend.

I remember the cold gray December day when Biff arrived. My parents had just returned from a funeral on Long Island and my mother asked my brother Bill to clean out the car. Bill grudgingly obeyed and returned in a few minutes with old sweatshirts, gum wrappers, lollipop sticks, and other memorabilia that haunt the rear seats of a station wagon inhabited by seven boys. My mother watched him closely and asked if there wasn't something else in the car. "Oh yeah," Bill replied, "There's a little puppy in the back seat but I didn't know who's he was so I left him there."

And so Biff became one of the boys. He fit right in. Within a couple of weeks, he had mastered the art of climbing stairs and soon Biff was poking that wet brown nose into all corners of the house. No longer could our mother preach to us about the starving people in the world when we didn't clean our plates because we would innocently reply we were saving something for Biff.

In spring and summer, Biff accompanied us on our heroic expeditions to "the woods", an undeveloped area of land surrounding a nearby golf course. There we engaged in the all-American activities that are a part of most boy's youth: we made treehouses and forts, played army and made bows and arrows out of young mimosa trees and twine.

Biff, being a basset hound, would be more than adequate as a guide dog and a hunter. So we thought.

Biff never mastered the hunting role though we tried at it again and again. When a rabbit would cross our path Biff would stare intently at it, as if his penetrating gaze would strike down his victim. Only after the rabbit was long gone, and our interests had returned to the strategic planning of our next attack, would Biff respond. Then off he would go barking and howling through the brush in the direction where the rabbit disappeared. He never caught a rabbit but he succeeded in giving our position away and foiling our attacks on those forts.



Maybe he was a double agent.

Throughout the long summers we hawked golf balls and sold soda and lemonade by the 10th green. We were convinced we could do a much brisker business if we could add beer to our inventory but Mom and Dad disapproved of our capitalist expansion. The lady golfers would remark on how cute we were and what a nice dog we had. The men would try to pick up a few balls at a cheap price and try and convince us they could take their business elsewhere. We told them to go ahead and then they'd reconsider and buy those balls we pulled out of the creek for fifty cents or a quarter. They went away happy with new balls and we were rich: a perfect example of the wonders of the marketplace.

Yet no golfer, male or female, seemed to appreciate us when one of their shots, as it ambled towards the green, was intercepted by a brown and white basset hound that snatched the ball into his mouth and proceeded to guard it like a

prized possession. We lost quite a few sales because of Biff's taste for golf balls and we all wished we could somehow make Biff think that golf balls were rabbits, and rabbits were golf balls.

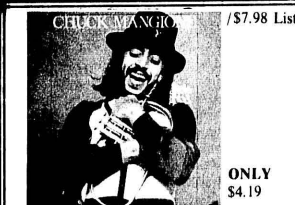
In the winter, if snow was on the ground, we would rush home from school, grab our sleds, and Biff, and head off to the golf course for sleigh riding. Biff would never ride but he would chase us all the way down the hill and when he finally reached us we would just be starting to trudge back up the hill. He was a joy to watch in new-fallen snow of any significant accumulation. He was built quite low to the ground and in the snow he would no longer run, he would hurdle his way to his destination.

The memories linger on. I still see Biff on the beach staring at a crab, brimming with curiosity but refusing to come near those menacing claws. I remember the times I would throw out stale bread into the yard for birds to eat only to glance out the window minutes later and see Biff

devouring it. He wouldn't touch that stuff in the house, but he knew he was our pet and he jealously wanted to keep it that way. To befriend another animal was to insult Biff.

Biff seemed to think he was a family member with the same rights as everyone else. On many occasions we would come home and find a dog overjoyed to see us and a coach full of dog hair. He could never learn that he wasn't allowed on the couch, or far more likely, he had no desire to.

Growing up amidst seven boys is quite an experience. Our house usually bustled with activity and sometimes one could feel lost in the shuffle. Biff would always be there then, someone to share time with, to run fingers through his coat, to know that here was someone that was glad to be with you and asked for no more than a pat on the head for his companionship. These are the times that I, and I know my brothers, will miss most. That eighth boy with the funny name and the howling bark is gone but not forgotten.



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guest opinions

What's Your Major?

by Jon Lafayette

"Hi."
"You come her often?"
"What's your major?"
Any night at the rat, you can hear this conversation going on between any two Albany State Students. It's almost as if most students think that you can tell something about a person by knowing what their major is. What does a major tell about a person? How will it effect the students later life? How will it effect them now? Does it really matter? What is your major? Why did you pick it? Personally, coming out of high school I was tired of the sciences and math, and having no desire to go either med of dent school, I said to myself "Politics is interesting. I'll be a poli sci major." Upon seeing the requirements for that major, I thought "Only 30 credits in my major, 18 in my minor and that's it, what a snap!" Most people don't put that much thought into what they will eventually be studying.

If you thought that you wanted to be a doctor or a dentist you were a bio major. You took 101. If you did well you were still a bio major. If not, you had to look for something easier so that you could beef up your cum so that you could get into med school. Of course you still had to take bio, chem, physics, calculus, all those courses you wanted to avoid by changing majors. If you moved into psych, you didn't do any better, you now had to take in addition to your math and science courses psych 101, and psych stats which really beefed up your cum, now didn't it?

If you were really interested in a special field like psychology, geology, education, or geography, your major was clear and relevant.

If you were interested in politics, history, or any of the other social sciences you majored in that.

If you wanted a job when you got out of school you were a business major. Unfortunately, the job you got was as an accountant. Just great.

If you weren't sure, you were "open". That means you can take in what you had the most credits and/or A's in.

What do you get when you've picked your major. A list of courses you must take. As any business major knows, it's harder to get the courses you want when your given the choice out of three. The one you get is often your third choice. And it's given at 8:00 a.m.

Some of these lists are bigger than others.

Why? In some majors like psych you must know a broad range of knowledge, like all of the sciences to understand bio, or you must have understanding of many facets of your field, like accounting, finance, and management science.

But why do some majors require a broad range of requisits, like psych and soc for a business major. Sure every business major should understand hwo people act and why, but shouldn't everyone else know it also. Why are business majors required to take these and other aren't. Maybe business wouldn't take them if they weren't required. But they'd be smart enough to take them wouldn't they? Wouldn't they?

"What will you do with that major?"
"If you're a bio major with a good cum you say "I'm applying to med school."
"If you're a bio major with a bad cum you say "Maybe grad school" or I don't know."

A social science major is asked "Are you going to law school." Anyone can go to a grad school of some sort, if they really need to.

Those with connections can get jobs regardless of their major and the rest go job hunting.

Accounting majors apply for jobs like others apply for school. The ones with high cum get into the "Big Eight". The rest either go to other smaller private business' or work for the state.

But what of that.
Does that mean that all bio majors are destined to be the doctors and dentists of the future?

Is everyone in accounting going to be our future H or R Blocks.
Do you understand the field of Political Science after intro and five other courses?

But more importantly, if he says he's a bio major, does he think "hey I'm going to be a doctor, catch me while I can"? Or if she's a poli sci major, is she into grades, grades, grades for law school where she can look for a husband, husband, husband? If he's a business major is he really insecure about his future and taking something where he's sure he'll get a job, even if it is accounting, or will he move into his father's business?

I doubt that any of this is valid. Majors only have taken more of specific department's courses than others. They're interest may not even lie in academics at all. There are things in the school other than classes.

viewpoint

more battleships

To the Editor:

Allan Rauch's column, "Amin: Crazy or Not?" (ASP, Nov. 9), includes many more errors of fact than I would care to catalog here. Suffice it to note one especially fanciful slip, viz. his observation that "The U.S. expressed in no uncertain terms that we would not stand for Amin holding...(200) Americans hostage, and quickly dispatched a battleship with over 5,000 marines to anchor off the coast of Uganda."

In fact, Uganda is an intralacustrine territory in East Africa without direct access to the sea. Because Uganda is bordered on all sides by several major lakes and by various African territories, it is difficult to discern in Rauch's column what he—or the United States Government—might have been contemplating. Surely not an adventure via battleship (!) up the Nile; into Lake Victoria (which forms a portion of Uganda's eastern boundary); and westward to Entebbe, the administrative capital, there to intimidate or despatch a bewildered Amin.

Facts, facts, Rauch! Facts, facts!
Alvin Magid
Associate Professor of Political Science

excuse me

To the Editor:

I want to thank Robert Wong and Steven Elliot for their fine letters in which they pointed out inaccuracies in my article about Idi Amin. You both were right, and I was wrong. I stand corrected.

There is one thing, however, which startled me in reading Mr. Elliot's letter. He closes with "Based on Mr. Rauch's article... we can conclude... that Idi Amin is one of the finest men that ever breathed." Apparently, Mr. Elliot did not finish my article. For Mr. Elliot's information, I provide some excerpts: "After seizing power, Amin (rose) to the position he now holds, the world's most ruthless petty dictator." "Amin has no business running Uganda. He is not only a blight for Uganda herself, but for all of Africa." I don't, and I am sure Mr. Elliot does not, hold these to be words of praise directed at "one of the finest men who ever lived." Again, I thank Messrs. Wong and Elliot for their letters, and I acknowledge my mistake, but let's keep the facts straight.

Allan Rauch

food riot...

...deserve better...

To the Editor:

We would like to comment about the letter in Friday's ASP stating that the peaceful demonstration held in State Quad Cafeteria on Wednesday, Nov. 8, was a "riot." The students have every right to voice their opinions about the food since they are paying for it, and especially since the State Quad Chef, Jim Tarullo, denies having "heard any complaints from the students and thinks the food is excellent for serving so many." Though Harold C. Steinlicht calls us "gourmet rioters," all we really expect is quality food which we are paying for, and decent preparation of it.

UAS states that the food is good quality,

but its preparation leaves much to be desired. UAS can do better as evidenced by its profitable enterprises such as the Sub Shops, the Campus Center Cafeteria, and the Patron Room, where food looks and tastes edible. All the students expect is the same consideration for their food which they have already paid for. The reason for the demonstration was to make UAS aware that the students are not satisfied with the food service, since they seemed to have missed that point. We believe that, "We Deserve Better."

Cindy Moses
Nancy Heller

... ringleader reply ...

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Wednesday night State Quad cafeteria food demonstration. I was the "ringleader" who threw his tray with food on it, on the floor. First, I was in no way a ringleader; I had no part in the organization of the food demonstration. Second, although I cannot begin to explain my reasons in this limited space, my actions were only those of a frustrated childish college student.

Up until now the Food Committee, on State Quad at least, has been a useless figurehead due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body. The "riot" was only a peaceful demonstration with the purpose to stimulate student awareness. In my opinion, this goal was not and is not "infantile" in any shape or form. In fact now, this self-confessed childish reactionary wants to participate in this rational drive for better food for our money.

Maybe the food we get is the best UAS can afford, but right now only UAS knows if that is true; I also want to know. Obviously Harold C. Steinlicht's comment in last Friday's ASP neither considered nor understood these implications.

Charles J. Gainer

...mature handling

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor submitted by Harold Steinlicht regarding the food protest that took place on State Quad last Wednesday. When I came down to the cafeteria on Wednesday I was handed a leaflet stating some of the complaints that are commonly heard from the students about the food. It was further said that between 5:00 and 5:30 was to be held a protest in the cafeteria about the food. It was emphasized that this was to be a peaceful protest and I feel that it was conducted in a very peaceful manner.

I resent Mr. Steinlicht's reference to the "great bargain" we are getting for the money. If he thinks it is such a great bargain than let him take advantage of it. Personally, I don't want to be forced into paying for "food" that gets me sick almost every time I eat it. I do not ask for lobster a la bisque or baked Alaska for dinner, but I do feel that the nutritional value and the quality of the food in the cafeteria leaves a lot to be desired.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the protest was not a "blatant display of ignorance and immaturity" as Mr. Steinlicht calls it, but rather a quite well done and mature way of handling an important campus matter. The food service committee received more comments and feedback as a result of this demonstration than they received all year

Campus Center Cafeteria

presents

HARVEST WEEK

November 14 - 18, 1977

Monday

Baked Smoked Ham
Pumpkin Souffle
Candied Yams + Baked Spinach
Rutabaga + Butter
— \$1.75 —
Old-fashioned
Shredded Beef Stew
and Bread
— \$1.50 —

Tuesday

Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Bacon Veal Steaks
Pasta with Peas + Grapes
Pork Tossed Salad + Rutabaga + Butter
— \$1.75 —
Baked Ham
and Potato Casserole
Pork Tossed Salad
Rutabaga + Butter
— \$1.50 —

Wednesday

Yankees Pot Roast of Beef
Bacon Jambalaya
Porked Spareribs + Rutabaga
Caramelized Apples + Rutabaga + Butter
— \$1.75 —
Homemade Old-fashioned
Baked Beans
Boston Brown Bread
Tossed Salad
— \$1.50 —

Thursday

Country Style
Spiced Ribs of Beef
Sourcream + Potatoes + Rutabaga
Baked Beans
— \$1.75 —
Beef & Potato Pie
Pork Tossed Salad
— \$1.50 —

Friday

Baked Sole
Sauce Almondine
Potatoes au Gratin + Rutabaga + Butter
Pork Tossed Salad
— \$1.75 —
Stuffed Cabbage
with Brown Rice
Mixed Greens
— \$1.25 —

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THE UNIVERSITY

AA

INTEREST MEETING for a CREDIT UNION at SUNYA



The possibility of establishing this unique financial co-operative will be discussed. All are welcome.

Location: LC-4

Date: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Time: 8:00 P.M.

JACK LESTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION STAFF

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or SA office CC 346

SCHEDULE

Mon 6 pm - 10 pm

Wed 2 pm - 6 pm

Tues 10 am - 3 pm

Thurs 6 pm - 10 pm

Fri 9 am - 1 pm

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COLONIAL QUAD CENTRAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS ONE SEAT OPEN

Candidates:

Barbara Ann Reich Carol Jurist
Bayard Gardineer Mark Borkowski

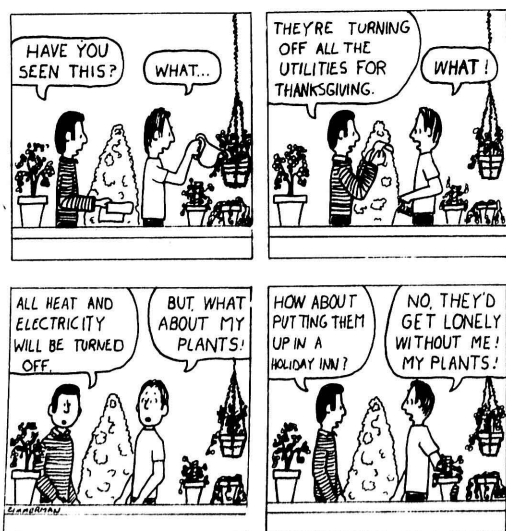
Roger A. Van Etten

Voting will be in the Flagroom
November 15-18, 4 - 7 PM

TAX Card and ID needed to vote

By direction of the Supreme Court, the Election Commission will consider all write-in votes cast for Tom Wallace void.

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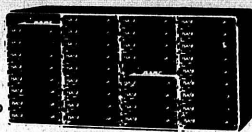
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letters

comment

editorial

long. At this point, it might have been one of the few effective ways of letting people who can do something about the situation, know how the majority of the students feel about the situation.

Theodore Sussner

listener protest

To the Editor:

I am not prone to writing irate "letters to the editor" but the time has come! I am absolutely furious over the total lack of consideration demonstrated by the majority of the people attending the Chuck Mangione concert last Friday night.

Egomania was on rampant display through most of an otherwise excellent concert. Either people talked through the performance, pontificating on Mangione's style, or they burst into wild applause after each solo whether or not the musicianship merited such recognition. In other cases it seemed to be a race to see who could clap quickest after the first few notes of a tune were played. (Apparently the person who claps first is a true connoisseur.)

I went to hear a concert and I came away feeling very frustrated. It seems the new generation of concert-goers is more concerned with themselves than the music they presumably came to listen to.

Linda DeMattia

director directory

To the Editor:

As reported in the *ASP* last week, the new University Auxiliary Services Membership Board elected its Board of Directors for 1977-78.

The UAS Board of Directors consists of 20 students, faculty, and administrator representatives. The Board of Directors is responsible for managing the services UAS provides for the University, as it has done for the past twenty-six years. Besides food service, UAS provides such services as check cashing, washing machines, the campus bookstore, and recreational facilities.

It is important for constituencies to know who represents them in all policy making organizations. Since the UAS Board of Directors is a policy making body students should know who they should contact if they have any questions, complaints, or suggestions concerning the policies and operation of UAS. The student members of the Board of Directors are Kathy Baron, Ellen Dunkin, Paul Feldman, Adele Goldberg, Abie Hawkins, Mike Hetchkop, Jonathan Hodges, David Reasor, and Leslie Snyder.

I might also add that the Board of Directors meets approximately once a month and I encourage all to attend these meetings (announcements of time and place will appear in the *ASP*).

Hopefully you should be reading of any decisions the Board makes that effect the University at large in the *ASP*.

Anne Markowitz
Chairwoman, UAS Board of Directors

school spirit

To the Editor:

I had a thought on student apathy which I would like to share with all students - the apathetic as well as those who are involved. School spirit begins and revolves around a school's sports program. If a university can

boast the number one Division III football team in the northeast, and the defending conference champions in basketball, along with an excellent though underrated soccer team and many other winning men's and women's teams, it follows that there should be a lot of school spirit. The local media should give the school excellent coverage. Everyone should know that they had better get to the games early if they want to get a seat. Everywhere you turn on campus you should be reminded of the big game on Saturday. The whole community should be proud of the local university's success.

Well, for those who don't know, Albany State does have a tremendous sports program. Our football team, for example, won a very important game Saturday at Springfield, making a bowl bid probable, a first in SUNYA history. So how does Albany react to having one of the best teams in the nation? Saturday afternoon I called the Times-Union to see if I had a score on the Albany game. The answer, "Albany 17, CBA 0". Explaining to the gentleman that I wanted the Albany State score, he said that he wasn't sure and he went to check! That night TV 6 showed Albany-CBA highlights, Gloversville-Johnstown highlights and after a rundown on the high school scores, the sportscaster mentioned that Albany State had won.

Who's fault is this? Coach Ford, the other coaches, the football team, the cheerleaders, and the pep band worked their tails off this year to make Albany number one, and nobody seems to care! If the football field were packed for every home game, if there were 10 spectator buses going to Springfield instead of 2, if we bombarded the community with the Great Dane Purple and Gold, then people would have to notice us. I'm sure that if a few more people would have to notice us, others will. The snowball effect could make Albany Number One. We do have the potential!!

I look at other universities and see spirit begins with fraternities and sororities, but not here. I know the members of the frat are at the games, but they should try to get the rest of the student body there too. If they show a little initiative in this direction (advertising and pre-game functions etc.), people would take interest in them, making the frat more attractive, gaining members instead of losing them. For example, the cheerleaders shouldn't have to be the ones to sponsor spectator buses etc., the fraternities and sororities should.

As a final note, the Great Dane basketball team, the defending SUNYAC champions, have their home opener on Dec. 7 against Binghamton. We should be able to pack the gym, an SRO crowd for sure! The spirit that starts with sports can be carried to all other aspects of university life. It can make the typical apathetic Albany student a thing of the past.

Stephen J. Torello

meatless meals

To the Editor:

Meatless meals are now available on Indian Quad, four nights a week. People and Food would like to encourage students to take advantage of this diet alternative, and thank UAS for being sensitive to the needs of students who desire vegetarian meals.

A third of the world's population goes hungry, a fact which cannot be ignored. People and Food strives to maintain an active awareness of the world food problem on campus.

Jane Colby
Secretary, People and Food

The Albany Student Press welcomes all letters and comments. Material submitted should be typed, triple-spaced and addressed to the Editorial Page Editor.

Smoke Adds Life?

The lack of formal restrictions on classroom smoking has long oppressed the silent majority of non-smokers at SUNYA; but the university's revived proposal on a smoking ban is a breath of mountain air to their beleaguered lungs.

The campaign to ban smoking in class began in January of 1977, when President Emmett Fields authorized implementation of such a ban in response to a recommendation from the University Senate's Environmental Decisions Committee. Signs were posted, but no further action was taken at that time because of the haziness surrounding the enforcement procedures.

Acting President Vincent O'Leary has picked up the ban issue where Fields left it off. The proposal awaits recommendations from the Senate and the University Community Council, and subsequent approval by O'Leary before it becomes University policy. The stumbling block is, once again, the actual enforcement of the ban.

Signs in 29 languages asking smokers to refrain from polluting their classmates may be aesthetically pleasing and linguistically interesting, but as a deterrent they are close to useless. A change of attitudes is needed; smokers must realize that their habit is offensive and unhealthy, and non-smokers must gain the courage to speak up and assert their right to fresh air. To quote from a Non-Smokers' Bill of Rights published in 1974:

"Non-smokers have the right to breath clean air free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supercedes the right to smoke when the two conflict. Non-smokers have the right to express - firmly but politely - their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their objections when smokers light without asking permission.

"Non-smokers have the right to take action through legislative channels, social pressures or any other legitimate means - as individuals or in groups - to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere, and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places."

Anything the university itself can do in an official capacity would be a great aid to the voices of the lone non-smokers. The cooperation of faculty members is also necessary; the classroom is still the home court of the professor. If he smokes, the non-smoking students in his class are lost. But if he requests that smokers refrain from indulging while in his class, it will do more good than a wall of "Defense de Fumer" 's.

"The procedure for selecting an Acting Chairman for a single semester is not a terribly formalized one."
GSPA Dean Orville Poland



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Beautiful 1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 (silver), 11,319 miles. \$4975. Call 491-1371.

\$80 credit slip to Mr. Charles Shoes. Will sell for \$65. Call Lynn 482-8004.

Dynaco FM-5 stereo tuner — excellent — 450-0209 evenings. \$49.

Science Fiction paperback book collection for sale. Consists approx. 800 books. Call 7-8754.

4 bedrooms, livingroom, dining, kitchen, carpeted, appliances, furniture, dining, insulated, near Draper Hall, store, busline, schools, churches. Leaving area. Call evenings 426-8709.

'73 Dodge Sportman Van low mileage, excellent condition, air, \$3,250 call 783-0030.

Tear 420 stereo cassette deck. Have decided to lower the price still further. Call 7-8754.

1974 Harley-Davidson 1000cc Sportster — 6000 miles, 7 mos. old — excellent condition, \$2450. 434-8369 or 482-9029.

***Annual Sunika ski tour Jan. 6, 7, 8.** For more information contact John Morgan, SCJ, 7-6515.

HOUSING

Female roommates wanted. \$70 monthly. Available now. Call 449-1009 evenings or 474-6943. Ask for Mary Ellen or Pam.

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment for Jan 1st on or close to busline. Call Sue 489-8850.

Wanted: 2 br. apartment, unfurnished, near Suny busline, for Dec. 1. Dora 449-5632.

Available: 1 Br. in 4 Br. apartment on Hudson between Quail/Lake with 3 fun females. Dora at 449-5633.

1 female needed to take over lease in January. Lovely 3 bedroom, busline apartment. Furnished, w/w carpeting, great landlord! \$105 month includes utilities. Call Jill 459-2607.

1 bedroom apt. needed for spring semester. Call 489-0508 evenings.

One male for spring semester. Kasher but liberal home. Own furnished room — 459-3876.

Busline, 162 N. Allen, w/w carpet, new appliances, 5 br., lr., dr., utilities not inc., semi-furnished, reasonable. Eves. after Nov. 13, 482-4533.

Craftsman or artist — spacious loft rm. for 2 — good lighting — table space. \$100 per month in Sch'dy. 374-1586.

Female roommate needed, spring semester, own room in spacious apt., on busline. Call Mary 489-4035.

SERVICES

Typing — Exp. typist — Call before 9 pm. Diane — 869-8504.

Quality Typing — 11 years exp. 768-2281.

Typing, professional, dissertations, manuscripts, etc.; Reasonable. Call Pat Wiles, 765-3655.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Man's watch on Pierce Hall lawn. If you can identify it, call Adrienne, 472-5251.

RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed desperately! To: Staten Island, will settle for Manhattan or Brooklyn. Leaving on 11/22 after 1 pm, returning on 11/27 with additional person. Will share expenses. Call Bev at either 7-7766 or 7-7770.

WANTED

Someone who does color TV repairs. Please contact Eve, 482-3693.

Wanted — comic books. Cash for your comics 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie, 489-4816 after 6 pm.

PERSONALS

Beav: Is your tail flat and shiny?

Sweetest (Jude): What else can I say except, you're amazing and I love you.

Your friend, lover and lover

See David Branner — This Friday night 8:30 pm in University Gym. Tickets in Contact Office.

K.S.J: You light up my life. Thank you.

Shi Killington with the Class of '79. Reservations are still being accepted. Send them to Andrea Greber c/o CC 346.

Bogel Baron takes off with salads. Our tune, chicken and egg can't be shot down. Buy one and 90 cents gets it a mate. Good Nov. 13-17. 482-9264.

Marian Kathryn Britto. Happy birthday you devil. I'm gonna buy you a salted birthday cake! Love, Man with crooked fingers

The Rolling Head Shop now scheduling Christmas head parties, just like Aron. Earn free gifts — save yourself and friends time and money. Christmas shop with us and have fun at the same time. Call Tom & Cindy, 869-3388.

Find out how your Central Council Reps. are voting on your tax money. Come to the Central Council meeting, Wed. Nov. 16, 7:30 pm CC 375.

"A" — Thanks for being such a doll. Remember I'm always here, too. Good luck on the interviews. —Roch

Happy b-day Margaret!

The Rolling Head Shop wishes to thank the many friends we've met and shared the peaceful weed with and everyone who supported us when we needed it. If we don't see you before Christmas, have a high spirited one. Tom & Cindy

Hemel: I'm gonna puff up your lip!

Andrea: Can I tell you something? You're great!

P.S. Better watch out for those glasses of water.

Are you sweet sultamete. Aren't you glad you learned to change the toilet paper before you turned 20! Happy birthday.

Love, Audrey, Joy, Jill, Susan, Julie P.S. We love you!

Becky: Dead meat is two days away... Beware!!

Rick: I think of you everyday. I dream of you everyday.

Sometimes I wonder, Is it right? (You surprised me) Thanks for a wonderful morning. Love, An Ebony Queen

Mary Anne: Don't forget to feed the giraffe!

Grad Students: You are cordially invited to meet the other grads at Brubacher, Friday, November 18 from 9 pm to 1 am. Admission is \$1.25 without beer card or \$0 with card. Beer, soda, chips and music will be there.

Signed, Brubacher Social Committee

Wasp males needed to keep Wasp females company. Send resumes to Box 119 Dutch. Cheerleading tryouts Thurs. Nov. 17. If interested call Phyllis at 7-5637.

To all who made our birthday so special. We will always remember it. K and K.

Don't miss David Branner Fri. Nov. 18 University Gym 8:30 pm. Tickets available in contact office.

Come one, come all to the International party at Sayles Ballroom, Friday, Nov. 18th from 9 pm to 1 am. Admission \$0.40 at the door. Beer, sangria, soda and snacks provided.

To the first floor of Adiruga: Thanks for making our birthday the best ever. Special thanks to the family: Mom, Dad, Marisky, Uncle Carly, and Aunt Eggle. Love, The Kids

Dear Nunzio: It's cool it's cool it's cool. Who cares? Let's sing songs listen to the music and watch the Lone Ranger. Love, Yo

Cieslewicz: Square root of 42 Matt

Ping: Say something! I like you (even if you do bite sometimes), wakarimas ka? Peng

Myles: You're not a lady killer. You're a dick. Throw away that little black book.

Micky and Didi P., Are you "Randi" tonite? Egg and Penice

CBC: Girls are nice, bitches or Japs here. I thought you were the first kind, now I know you are the second kind. At least say thanks. Tom

The Great Christmas Personal Giveaway!



Eighth Step Coffeehouse Festival

Nov. 18, 19, 20, 1977
Friday, 11/18/77 at 8:30 - \$2.00
Country Dance Ball
Emmanuel Baptist Church
276 State St., Albany

Saturday, 11/19/77, at 8:30 pm
Schenectady Pipe Band
Ray Andrews \$3.00
Pete & Dottie Spoor
Others

Sunday, 11/20/77, at 7:00 pm
Low London
Cranberry Lake \$3.00
Others

Saturday and Sunday concerts at First Presbyterian Church, State & Willett Sts., Albany
Sat. & Sun. Tickets...\$5.00

Fatigues \$9.95

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PREVIEW

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

on-campus

Dances, Parties

Gay Community Center disco dance party, music by Kathleen of Zella. Refreshments, all welcome, Nov. 18, 9 p.m., 332 Hudson Ave.

Brubacher Dorm Council sponsoring a get acquainted party for all graduate students at SUNYA. Beer, soda, chips and music provided, Nov. 18, 9 p.m.-2, Brubacher-Alumni Quad.

Concerts

Speakers Forum David Brenner, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., University gym. For tickets contact CC contact office.

Chapel and Cultural Center Steven Elstha, cellist in a program of Bach, Fave, Debussy, Chopin, Brahms and Popper. Ludmila Ozyerskaya accompanying Steven on piano, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy.

University Concert Board

The Good Rats, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.;
The Jerry Garcia Band, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.;
Palace Theater, 7-3708.

Exhibits, Displays

Chapel and Cultural Center Faculty/student soiree, with faculty displaying their wares in poetry, drums, art, film of the relationship of art and religion, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy.

Junior College of Albany continuing art exhibit, paintings by Rhea Bailey, through Nov. 16, 1-6 p.m. weekdays, Rathbone Gallery.

Films

Gay Community Center The Red Shoes, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., 332 Hudson Ave.

Did You See That Movie presenting Ingmar Bergman's *Persona*. Musical entertainment prior to each show, Nov. 16 & 17 at 8 p.m., Nov. 18 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Capital District Psychiatric Center, Auditorium One, 75 New Scotland Ave. For details call 436-7371.

Albany Public Library Miles to Go Before I Sleep, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Harmanus Bleecker Hall, 161 Washington Ave.

Speakers

Society of Physics Students Energy lecture series, "Fusion: The Tokamak Solution to Controlled Fusion," by Dr. Francis Perkins, Princeton Plasma Laboratory, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., LC 23.

In These Times Prof. Lawrence Witter, History Dept., and Prof. Tim Kelly, English Dept., discussing the effects of the Cold War on the U.S. domestic scene, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 727 Madison Ave.

EOPSA poetry reading with Sonia Sanchez, Nov. 18, 7-10 p.m., CC ballroom.

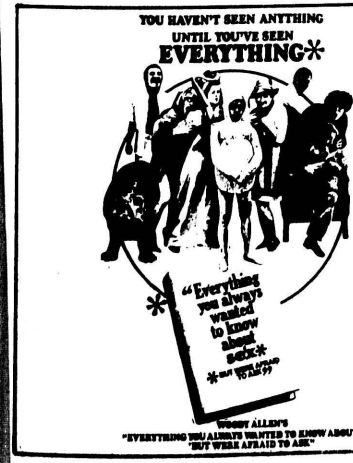
Cheerleading TRY-OUTS



Interested University Women & Men

Date: Thurs. Nov 17
Time: 7:30 pm. at the Gym

Practice all week prior to tryouts, Call Phyllis 7-5637



NOVEMBER 15, 1977

Depth of German and Art Claus-F. Clausen, from West Germany speaking on "Impulsive Patterning in Natural Science Versus Expressive Patterning in Fine Arts: A comparison of experiences in biocybernetics and in steel sculpturing, Nov. 15, 4 p.m., FA 126.

Lectures, Seminars

Eckman talk and discussion, "Eck: The Creative Force," Nov. 15, 8 p.m., CC 370, 7-8037.

University Counseling Center colloquium, "Emotive-Reconstructive Psychotherapy: A Therapeutic Use of Mental Imagery Techniques," by James K. Morrison, private practice, Latham and Clinical Assistant Professor, Albany Medical College, Nov. 18, 10 a.m., ED 335.

Union College "Is Nuclear Energy the Answer For the Coming Decades?" Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Carnegie Hall, Union College.

Russell Sage College Frank S. Robinson, author of "Machine Politics: A Study of Albany's O'Connell's," Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Julia Howard Bush Memorial Center.

Attention Majors

New England School of Law will be on campus to hold group information sessions and interview sessions, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign-up in University College or call 7-8331.

Fellowships and Teaching Assistantships in France grad students next year interested may obtain applications and information in the Office of International Programs, SS 110. Applications must be received no later than Dec. 1, 1977. 457-8678.

SUNY Overseas Academic Program in Mexico openings still exist for the spring programs in Mexico. Applicants should write or call Office of International Education on campus or the SUC Brookport, NY, 14420 at 716-395-2119. Also, students interested in earning 3 credits in Mexico for January should contact the office.

International Programs, SUNY Albany study abroad for a year or a semester in Madrid, (Nov. 15), Nice, (Nov. 16), or Würzburg, (Nov. 17), 7-9 p.m., HU 290. Requirements, applications procedures and other information will be discussed.

Sports Notices

Women's Indoor Track interest meeting, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., PE 125.

Telethon

Food Fast Thurs. Dec. 1, sign up on dinner lines, Nov. 7-16.

T-Shirt Design Contest entries must be in by Nov. 18 in CC 356. The theme is "Working Together — Helping Each Other."

Student-Faculty Basketball Game Dec. 2 in the gym. Watch for details.

Dutch Quad Night at the Fights coming soon. All interested in boxing call Joe 7-7970, Fred 7-7841 or Doug 7-7715.

Sexual

JSC-Chavurah services with B'nai Brith senior citizens development. Meet at traffic circle at 7:15 p.m., Nov. 18.

Chapel House bible study, study of the lessons for Sunday's liturgy, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Chapel House.

Chapel House discussion of the Book of Revelation, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

The New Messiah encountering the esoteric in the world today, an inter-religious seminar, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m., Siena College, Loudonville. Call 489-5573 for info.

Club News

Korean Martial Arts Club classes for men and women, Sundays 8-10, gym dance studio, Thurs. 7-9, Johnson Hall lower lounge. Black belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

Princeton-Friend Society panel discussion with University Friend, Advisor Pat Rooney on How to Get Into Med School, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., LC 5.

482-482 Dutch Penthouse, come for an evening of fun, with our new workshop, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

482-482 Dutch Penthouse, open to everyone and those interested. Teaching, exchange and plans for the coming year, Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m., HU 124. For info call Scott Benjamin 7-1851 or Larry Post 472-5102.

Student Welfare Association meeting to discuss telethon and Digital funds, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., MT 1400.

Chapel House volleyball and table tennis tournament, with guests RPI and Union college. Interested students call Mike Lee for table tennis at 489-5353 and Joe Shen for volleyball at 457-4774, Nov. 19, 2:30-6 p.m., women's auxiliary gym.

Spanish Club international party with beer, sangria, soda and potato chips, etc. Please bring native dishes or drinks with you or foreign albums or a cultural presentation, Nov. 18, Sayles Ballroom form 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For info call Melanie at 7-8988 before Nov. 16.

SIMS meeting, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., HU 130. All invited.

Public Notices

Gay Community Center all welcome for evening of brotherhood, sisterhood and Thanksgiving dinner followed by live folk music, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. 332 Hudson Ave. For info call 462-6138.

Pan Hellenic Council Holiday Sing representatives must be present at Colonial Quad flagroom, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. for a meeting. If your group would like to participate call Lisa 7-7898 or Sal 7-8919.

Credit Union interest meeting all welcome, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., LC 4.

Community Service last chance to attend mandatory evaluation session for community service, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., LC 5.

Dutch Quad Board presents "The Mating Game," the updated collegiate version of an old Chuck/Jarvis favorite, Nov. 17, 9 p.m., Dutch Quad cafeteria.

Albany Jewish Community Center Drama Workshop general meeting "Choreography for Non-Dancers," by Marge DeRock, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Library.

Volunteer Action Center of Albany "Focus on the Future" will be held at the Holiday Inn on Route 9, Latham, Nov. 16. For info call 489-4791.

Gullender Free Library "Books Sandwiched In," a review series by Kristin Sekora on Lillian Hellman's "Penitence," Nov. 16, noon, 1900 Western Ave.

Workspace Loft, Inc. film and video performance by local artists, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., 108 Quail St.

Miscellany

School of Library and Information Science colloquium: Forrest Carbat, executive director NY Metropolitan Reference and Research Library Agency, "Metrolib Programs and Projects," Nov. 16, 1 p.m., Library School 101.

Resume Workshop bring resume with you. Sign-ups are encouraged, at Office of Career Planning and Placement, AD 112, 7-8251. It will take place Nov. 16, 3-4 p.m., AD 123.

Sample Interview Situations

Mondays: 10:30-11:20, general job search tape;
Tuesdays: 3-3:30, Proctor and Gamble English Teacher;
Wednesdays: 1:30-2:30, two teaching interviews, music and English;
Thursdays: 1:30-2:20, general job search tape;
Fridays: 10:30-11, bank management;
Placement Library, 149.

Committee for Chancellor's Awards honoring persons demonstrating excellence in teaching, librarianship or professional science. Please nominate worthy individuals for the following four specific awards: 1) distinguished teaching professor, 2) excellence in teaching, 3) excellence in librarianship, 4) excellence in professional service. Please submit nominations to Marjorie Meyer (BA 108) by Nov. 23.

Varsity Cheerleaders tryouts all interested call Phyllis, 7-5637.

Madison Theater
1030 Madison Ave.

Our Bogart Festival continues with:

Wed. - Sat.

DARK VICTORY 7:00
MALTESE FALCON 9:15

Sun. - Tues.

DARK PASSAGE 7:00
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE 9:15

489-5431

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OCAT - GMAT
SAT - VAT - LSAT

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november 18 **november 17**

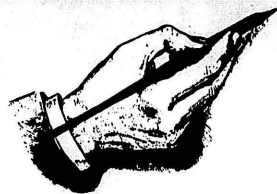
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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE FIFTEEN

World Jewry Awareness Week

Letter writing campaign and information table in Campus Center 10-3 Mon-Fri.



Wed., Nov. 10th- CC373- 7:00- Discussion with Moroccan family- learn the inside story of Jewish life in Morocco. Donuts and cider free.

Thurs., Nov. 17th- **The Fixer**- based on the book by Bernard Malamud- 7:00 & 9:30- LC 23. JSC card \$.50, with tax card \$.75, without tax card \$1.25.

Sun., Nov. 20th- Bagel Brunch with two people who have recently returned from a trip to Russia in which they met with many Soviet dissidents. JSC \$.25, with tax card \$.75, without tax card \$1.25.

Speaker's Forum presents comedian **DAVID BRENNER**



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18
8:30 University Gym

\$2 with tax card (1 ticket per tax) \$3 with I.D. \$4 general public

Tix on sale in SA Contact Office...

S.A. Funded

Speaker's Forum meets every Monday at 8 pm LC 23



Attention December Grads

The Third Annual December Graduates Assembly will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1977 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The assembly will begin at 1 pm and will be followed by a reception honoring the graduates. At 3 pm a luncheon will be served in the Patroon Room. Tickets will be pre-sold for the luncheon at \$4 for members of the Class of '78 and \$5 for other December graduates, families, and friends. You may attend the Assembly and Reception without attending the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon on sale in SA Contact Office starting Thursday morning. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, with a maximum of three tickets per graduate. Graduates will be allowed only one \$4 ticket. Invitations were mailed to your home address last week. Please return interest form by November 28th (the Monday after Thanksgiving). Also remember that the Official Commencement Ceremonies for December graduates will be held Saturday, May 28, 1978.

Notice: Torch 78 has agreed to conduct a yearbook pre-sale for December Graduates next month.

Dates and times will be printed in the ASP

Help Wanted: Pianist to provide music for the December Graduates reception.

Send name, address, and type of music you play to:

December Graduates Reception Campus Center 137

Preference will be given to a member of the Class of 78

No phone calls please.

The Third Annual December Graduates Assembly is being sponsored by: The Class of '78 and Myskania '78 with the cooperation and help of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Pro Basketball and Hockey Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WALE CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Norris Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York	7	5	.583	-	Montreal	10	3	3	23
Philly	6	5	.545	1/2	Los Angeles	7	5	3	17
Buffalo	6	6	.500	1	Detroit	6	5	3	15
Boston	3	8	.273	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	5	8	2	12
New Jersey	2	9	.182	4 1/2	Washington	2	10	2	6
Central Division					Adams Division				
Atlanta	8	3	.727	-	Buffalo	9	3	2	20
Cleveland	8	3	.727	-	Toronto	8	3	2	18
San Antonio	8	6	.571	1 1/2	Boston	7	5	3	17
Houston	6	6	.500	2 1/2	Cleveland	5	8	1	11
New Orleans	6	7	.462	3					
Washington	4	6	.400	3 1/2					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division					Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	8	5	.615	-	Philly	9	3	2	20
Detroit	6	5	.545	1	Islanders	7	5	4	18
Chicago	7	6	.538	1	Atlanta	5	5	5	15
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	1 1/2	Rangers	6	9	1	13
K.C.	6	8	.429	2 1/2					
Indiana	3	8	.273	4					
Pacific Division					Smythe Division				
Portland	9	2	.818	-	Chicago	5	4	6	16
Phoenix	6	5	.545	3	Colorado	5	5	3	13
Golden St.	7	7	.500	3 1/2	Vancouver	4	8	2	10
L.A.	6	6	.500	3 1/2	Minnesota	4	9	2	10
Seattle	4	10	.286	6 1/2	St. Louis	4	10	2	10

The Politics of Beauty

Women are supposed to be beautiful. In fact, in our culture women are defined almost solely by their appearance, whereas men are defined by their intellect and their actions. Women are rated by their bodies; they are not differentiated on the basis of the complexity of their minds. Everywhere women look they are told they must be beautiful. They need not look far: only as far as any of today's newspapers, magazines, television and radio advertisements, soap operas, sitcoms, dramas, "popular" books, billboards, songs, plays, poetry, movies, etc. — all products of our modern culture. Yet beauty, as it has been defined for women, rarely exists in either sex. The air-brushed playboy image of the beautiful woman is a fantasy. As Una Stannard says in "The Mask of Beauty," "the cult of beauty in women... is based on a false view of reality. Women are not more beautiful than men. Yet women are obligated to be beautiful. They must take on this 'artificial burden' because if they are to get any societal recognition at all it will be only through their beauty. So women must make themselves beautiful."

Our capitalist system benefits and women suffer from this. The cosmetic industry is a billion dollar a year industry, and millions more is spent on girdles, bras, electrolysis, face lifts, ear piercing, depilatories, perfumes, vaginal deodorants, stockings, wigs, diet products, etc. The list is unending. Women are thought to cover up and disguise their bodies. And nothing less than self-contempt can be bred from this. How positive a self-image can a woman develop if she is taught to despise the reality of her own body? Moreover, no price is too great to pay to achieve the standard of beauty. Beauty means pain. For centuries Chinese women bound their feet for the sake of beauty. A 3-inch foot was the ideal, so women bound their feet. The result: male attention, but also pain, gore, and infection. Women literally became cripples for the "rewards" of beauty. Centuries later and what is the progress? Five inch heels which totally incapacitate women, broken ankles, damaged calf muscles because of platform shoes! And how many women have destroyed their bodies with silicone treatments and breast operations because their breasts were too large or too small to meet current standards? And how many women go through the pain of face lifts, electrolysis, plucking their eyebrows, wearing 18 hour (1) girdles, forcing themselves to vomit so they won't gain weight, jeopardizing their health by using dangerous vaginal deodorants and tampons so they won't smell (why don't men have perfumed sprays so their private parts won't smell)? But the price of beauty can be even greater: at the expense of beauty, women can become escape victims. How fast can women run from a rapist in platform shoes and tight pants or a tight dress?

Moreover, beauty does not emphasize the differences between women and men; it creates the difference. What better way to keep women "in their place" than by making their everyday existence show that their place is not the same as men's? Many of our cherished American institutions force women to play out to the hilt their roles as beautiful objects. On a national scale, the "Miss America" pageant does precisely this, serving to

reinforce the image of woman as beautiful, woman as sex object, woman as judged by how she looks, not by what she does. Recently SUNYA joined the lesser ranks of American culture by initiating a beauty pageant to choose a homecoming queen: women were paraded on stage by a fifties style escort and judged by appearance, poise, and personality, in that order.

The organizers of the event, the Pep Band, claimed that the beauty pageant was intended to encourage school spirit. But how the pageant was expected to perform this miracle remains baffling. Was it imagined that large crowds would be attracted to the football game to witness the crowning of an ornamented female student? Or is there some mysterious way in which having a beauty queen on campus immediately raises everyone's morale? Members of the Pep Band also insisted that they were innocent of any sexism or sexist intent. They were not exploiting women, not they. And they expressed surprise that anyone should think they were. However, anyone with the least knowledge of the women's movement is aware of its critical attitude towards beauty contests. The demonstration at the Miss America contest some years ago made that clear. Are the members of the Pep Band so naive and uninformed as not to have any knowledge of this at all? Perhaps they are too foolish to know what they think. Or perhaps they did know what to expect and thought they would attract publicity from the inevitable controversy that would arise. One can only speculate on this, yet the blatant sexism displayed of the so-called comedians must force us to assume that confrontation was exactly what the Pep Band wanted.

Just as certain as was the confrontation was the dragging out of the worn-out accusation that the women's movement has no sense of humor. This is exactly what Richard Mermelstein did in his article, "Sexism or Satire," in the ASP, October 25. He describes the pageant as satire, but is vague as to who exactly was being satirized. He seems to think it was the audience. However, it is clear that if the pageant was a satire the women who participated were being made fun of. One needed only to have gone "backstage" before the pageant to have seen how nervous the contestants were, to have watched the contestants' expressions as the winners were announced, or to have seen how nervous the contestants were on stage to realize that certainly the women involved took the pageant quite seriously. And it is not reprehensible to reinforce in women's minds the understanding that appearance is how they are defined and valued and then tell them it was all a big joke? Mermelstein's article is so confused and (deliberately?) confusing that we can dispense with further response to it, but not to the larger question of the purported attempt to awaken sleeping school spirit by this event. The Pep Band and anyone else for that matter has every right to fight against the lack of school spirit. It is a worthy battle. Yet school spirit need not depend on the exploitation of women, especially when school spirit is in fact defined as support for male-dominated athletics.

Now here is where the editors of the ASP must come in for their share of the blame. Given the mindlessness and insensitivity of Mermelstein's article, it was to be expected that more balanced coverage of the event would find its way into the next issue. And indeed, the following edition of the ASP did contain an article on the pageant and the demonstration against it. Although the article was clearer and more intelligible, it was not the balanced coverage one might expect of responsible journalism. (When challenged, the ASP, like the organizers of the event, has proclaimed itself "innocent" of any nefarious intent or lack of judgment.) But what of June Bohling's article itself? What view of the demonstrators does one get from reading it? The ridicule of the demonstrators was more subtle here, and perhaps therefore even more degrading. More than half the article was devoted to one of the demonstrators who lost her temper. What about the other 30 or so demonstrators who went to great lengths to silence their tempers in the face of this blatant display of sexism? In this article, one demonstrator is made to reflect the entire demonstration. But most of the demonstrators did not show their tempers, and as the whole event was poorly attended, readers of the ASP were misled. This is not good reporting. Further, the angry demonstrator was not even quoted accurately. Does Bohling (or anyone) believe that someone who obviously was infuriated by the pageant would actually scream out "rape em"? Is that not somehow inconsistent with the politics that apparently brought the demonstrators to the pageant in the first place? And what are we to say of the intent behind quoting a 3-year old's remark? Is it to be assumed that the women's movement is destroying the minds of children (not a far cry from Anita Bryant's campaign)? In sum, Bohling's article was not innocent, and neither was Mermelstein's, nor was the pageant itself. Through news coverage, editorials, and advertisements, the ASP has repeatedly displayed its sexist attitudes. Equal coverage and space for another viewpoint of the pageant was requested and denied by the ASP. This article was not allowed in the paper. The ASP claimed that a letter was the only appropriate response, and that the coverage had been objective, showing both sides of the story. This article, therefore, had to be printed and distributed through channels outside the usual ones. The individual's responsible for this article have assumed the cost, in time and money, or printing and distributing it because we feel that sexism must be stopped throughout the university and, in particular, that sexist coverage in the ASP must be fought. The university, and its newspaper, must become more than the property of its white male members.

Anne Clapton
Jan
Janis R. Allen
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Janice
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C/len Mindel

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NBA Teams Make Changes; Knicks Trade Tom McMillan

NEW YORK (AP) The ax fell on many fringe players around the National Basketball Association Monday as teams cut their rosters to the new 11-man limit adopted a week ago.

Teams were permitted to carry up to three men on their injured lists and several clubs placed players in that category.

Cleveland's Terry Furlow and James Silas of San Antonio were placed on injured reserve. Furlow, ill with virus attacks, has been unable to play since Oct. 11. Silas joined another guard, George Karl, on the injured list. Center Mike Green, acquired last week from Seattle, took his place. Silas is expected to be out for at least a week and when he or Karl returns, the Spurs will have to make other roster moves.

Claude Terry, who aggravated an ankle injury Saturday night against San Antonio, went on injured reserve for the Atlanta Hawks.

Besides trading Green, the Super-sonics dropped veteran forward Willie Wise and third-year man Dean Tolson.

Another trade saw the New York Knicks send former Maryland star Tom McMillan to the Atlanta Hawks for the second-round draft choice next year.

Philadelphia placed second-year guard Mike Dunleavy on waivers. Dunleavy, the club's No. 4 guard, played in just four games this season. The 76ers still have center Daryl Dawkins on the injured list with a cut finger. When Dawkins returns, the Sixers will have to trade or release another player.

Kansas City cut forward Bob Bigelow, a first-round draft choice in 1975. The 6-foot-7 forward had played in only one game this season. Detroit placed guard Wayman Britt on waivers and reactivated forward Al Erberhard, who had suffered a fractured ankle Oct. 11.

Boston was the first team to reach the new limit by dropping reserve center Jim Ard last week.

Buffalo waived rookie guard Larry Johnson, the Braves' second-round draft pick this year. Johnson played in three games, averaging two points each time.



Billie Jean Nips Wade In Tourney

OAKLAND (AP) A record crowd showed its favoritism for the American star, Billie Jean King, who loved every cheer.

"The crowd was biased for me and that's great. It's the first time in many years a crowd has been behind me like that," she said Saturday night after her 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 victory over Virginia Wade in the best match of the annual Wightman Cup tennis series with Great Britain.

The U.S. team won three matches Saturday night to complete a sweep of the week's seven matches. Chris Evert made her Wightman Cup singles record 12-0 by demolishing Sue Barker 6-1, 6-2, then she teamed with Rosie Casals to beat Wade and Barker 6-2, 6-4 in doubles.

Even though the last two matches were anti-climatic, after King and Wade battled for 2 1/2 hours, many in the crowd of 11,317 at the Oakland Coliseum stayed on past midnight. It was the biggest turnout in the 49-year history of the series.

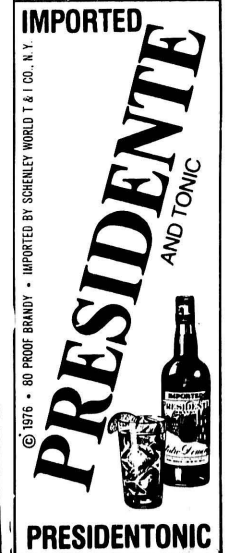
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Morgan Gives Carew MVP Edge

FREEMONT, Bahamas (AP) Joe Morgan knows what it means to win the Most Valuable Player award—and lose it—and so he could sympathize with Reggie Jackson, sweating out today's verdict in the American League.

"I think one of the biggest mistakes is that some people feel it automatically ought to go to a man on a winning team," said the aggressive little second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds.

"In 90 percent of the cases, it will fall that way legitimately, but it shouldn't be a criterion in the voting.

Neither should the statistics—the cold numbers. The award should go to the man who contributed the most to his club."

So Joe couldn't lend much comfort to his friend and Oakland neighbor, Jackson, hero of the New York Yankees' push to the pennant and World Series.

"I gotta go with Rod Carew," he said simply as he and Reggie devoured a Bahamas fruit salad in the coffee shop of the Bahamas Princess Hotel.

"They keep saying I've got a shot at it, but I can't be overly optimistic."

Jackson said realistically.

"That Carew sure turned up with some strong credentials—388 batting average, 239 hits, 39 doubles, 16 triples, 14 home runs, 100 runs batted in. I think he scored something like 124 runs. You'd have to check that."

"If he'd hit 20 more home runs, there wouldn't have been any need even to vote," Morgan said.

The MVP awards are decided on a vote of baseball writers, who originated the year-end honor.

Traditionally—but not necessarily—it has gone to a member

of a championship team on the simple theory that for every team that gets to the top there's somebody who put them there.

The Minnesota Twins, Carew's team, didn't get to the top. The Yankees, with Jackson, did. Afterward, Manager Billy Martin, who feuded with his controversial outfielder during the year, acknowledged, "We couldn't have won the pennant, we couldn't have won the World Series without Reggie Jackson."

There was one rub. The vote was taken before the playoffs and the World Series. Thus Jackson's dramatic World Series performance, climaxed by three home runs in the final game, was not taken into account. Had it been, Carew's selection



Rod Carew

might have been less certain.

Morgan and Jackson were in the Bahamas for one of the preliminary eliminations in the annual superstars competition, to be shown later on national television by ABC. Morgan came as a competitor; Jackson, a former competitor, as a commentator.

The two baseball sluggers were in full agreement on the National League MVP, the Reds' George Foster, announced last week.

"He had one hell of a year," said Jackson, who was a unanimous American League choice for the honor in 1973 when he was with the Oakland A's.

"But nobody can argue much about this year—Foster and Carew. Both great."

Meeting Slated

There will be a mandatory meeting for all men interested in indoor track this Friday at 5 p.m. in PE 125.

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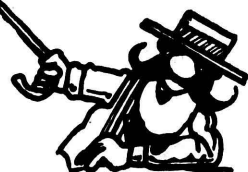


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Two mixed drinks are included in the price, plus there will be a cash bar open during the entire evening.

There are only a limited number of tickets, so purchase them as soon as possible (there may be none left after Thanksgiving).

For tickets and information - please contact:

Colonial Quad: Rich 7-8736
Dutch Quad: Maro 7-7838
State Quad: Tom B. 7-4091
Indian Quad: Greg 7-5108
Alumni Quad: Bonnie 472-5138

Also, tickets will be on sale on the dinner lines (from 4:30-5:30) on Monday, Nov. 21.

Sportsbriefs

Cahill Wins Australian Golf Tourney

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Australian Mike Cahill shot a cool two-under-par 70 and won the Australian PGA Championship by four strokes for his first major professional victory. Cahill started the final round two shots ahead of American Bob Byman and Australian Mike Ferguson, who had been the second-round leader. But Ferguson shot a 72 for a 282 total, four strokes behind Cahill, and Byman blew up on his front nine with bogeys on the second and fourth holes and double bogeys on the fifth and sixth.

Bertolaccini Cops Golf Title

SINGAPORE (AP) Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina fired a three-under-par 69 and edged three Americans each by one stroke for the \$15,000 first prize in the Far East Women's Open Golf Championship. Bertolaccini finished at three-under-par 214 while Kathy Whitworth, Pat Bradley and Donna Caponi Young tied at 215 in the 54-hole event.

Islanders' Drouin Harasses College Students

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) New York Islanders center Jude Drouin was arrested after allegedly forcing a car full of college students off the road and using a chemical spray on one of the passengers. Police said the incident, which occurred near Drouin's home, apparently took place because Drouin thought the students driving past his home were there to harass him. After the students' car stopped on his property, Drouin got into his car and followed them before the alleged attack.

Cubans Defeat American Boxers

HOUSTON (AP) Angel Milan of Cuba lured Greg Page of the United States into his type of fight Saturday and outslugged the Louisville, Ky., native in the feature bout of the nationally televised boxing tournament between the United States and Cuba. The victory by Milan gave the favored Cubans a surprisingly close 6-4 victory over the U.S. team.

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Tarkenton Fractures Leg; Has One Of His Best Days

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) The National Football League may have seen the last of Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, says Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

The holder of professional football's major passing records and one of the most durable quarterbacks in recent history, Tarkenton suffered a broken bone in his right leg Sunday when the Vikings pounded the Cincinnati Bengals 42-10.

It was the first serious injury for the 37-year-old Tarkenton in 17 years in the NFL, although he missed one game last season with bruised ribs.

Tarkenton has one year remaining on his contract, reportedly worth \$400,000 per year, and had said earlier that 1978 would probably be his last year. He has passed for more yardage, 43,535; thrown more passes, 5,895; completed more, 3,341; and thrown more touchdown passes, 317, than any quarterback in history.

"There's no way of forecasting

1978 right now," Tarkenton said in a hospital room interview with The Minneapolis Star. "One thing I know I'm not going to do is come back hobbling and filling up space for the last season."

"If we've got a good ball club and I can play anywhere close to my capability, I'll play. If not, I won't." The injury was diagnosed as a fracture of the fibula, a thin, non-weight bearing bone on the outside of the lower leg which extends from the knee to the ankle. It occurred late in the third quarter when 265-pound Cincinnati defensive end Gary Burley trapped Tarkenton for a 12-yard loss.

"My ankle locked under me as I went down," Tarkenton recalled. "I don't blame the guy. The play was okay."

Burley said after the game that he hoped the injury was only a sprain because "I wouldn't be able to sleep thinking I hurt a player as great as Fran Tarkenton."

"To me, Tarkenton is the greatest

quarterback in the history of football," said the second-year player from Pittsburgh. "I know he's older and isn't as quick as he was. But when you're chasing him he seems like a cat. I was thinking during the game, 'He's found the Fountain of Youth' because he was getting away from me all day."

If Tarkenton played his last game, a national television audience and 45,371 fans at Metropolitan Stadium saw the aging scrambler at his best. He completed 17 of 18 passes, including 12 in a row, for 195 yards and one TD.

He had launched his pro career in spectacular fashion on the same field in 1961 when he came off the bench as a 21-year-old rookie to throw four touchdown passes as the Vikings upset the Chicago Bears 37-13 in the first game for the new franchise.

Coach Bud Grant, who says Tarkenton brought an "irreplaceable" quality to a football team, is undecided between the veteran Bob Lee and rookie Tommy Kramer as his starting quarterback against the Bears Sunday.

Swimming Team

Seeks Assistance

The Albany State men's and women's swimming teams are in need of people willing to help keep official time at their home swimming meets. Anyone interested, male or female, are asked to contact any of the following: Coach White at 457-4527, Ms. Gillis at 457-4514, or Deb Hawkins at 457-8992.



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Danes Gain NCAA's With Victory Over Chiefs

Danes Halt Five Late Chief Drives; Visit Virginia In NCAA First Round

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity football team, putting on an outstanding defensive effort, defeated Springfield College 10-7 Saturday, giving the team its eight straight win and an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"It was just the type of game I thought it would be," said Albany's head coach Robert Ford, "Springfield is a good 7-2 [now 7-3] Division II football team. I knew they wouldn't roll over dead for us."

And roll over they didn't. Seven times in the second half, including five in the final quarter, the Chiefs marched into Albany territory. However, the Dane defense, which has risen to the occasion all year,

did so again on Saturday. All of Springfield's seven scoring threats were stopped.

The Chiefs took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. With Albany on their own 46-yard line, quarterback Brad Aldrich and running back Sam Halston botched a handoff resulting in a fumble which Springfield recovered.

Closed the Gap

After marching to Albany's 21, Springfield quarterback Bob Weller lofted a pass to Jon Cherry who caught it for a 21-yard touchdown. Albany closed the gap 7-3 later in the first quarter when Larry Leibowitz kicked his eighth field goal of the season, a 23-yarder.

That's how the score remained un-

til the third quarter. The Danes had an excellent chance for another score late in the first half as they drove to the Springfield ten. However, Leibowitz's 27-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left was wide to the right.

That drive saw Aldrich lead his team from their own 17-yard line 73 yards in only 40 seconds. A 34-yard pass from halfback Tony Moschella to Ed Sellers and a 39-yard pass from Aldrich to Bill Ziemann moved the Danes downfield in a hurry.

In the third quarter, the Chiefs marched downfield from their own 39-yard line to the Albany four. On the next play, Weller threw into Albany's endzone, only to have Albany's cornerback Bill Allison



Albany linebacker Brad Kohlenback being carried off after receiving knee injury in Saturday's game. He may miss remainder of season.

deflect the pass, then intercept it. Giving the Danes an emotional lift, Aldrich took his team 80 yards in 13 plays for the winning touchdown.

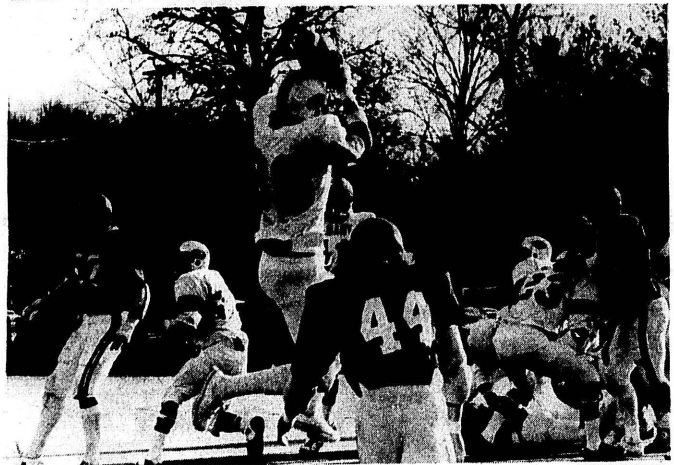
The key plays in the drive were a 24-yard romp by runningback Glenn Sowalskie and a 17-yard carry by Halston.

As the Danes got near Springfield's endzone, the Chief defense began getting tougher. Faced with a fourth down and goal from Springfield four, coach Ford elected to go for the touchdown rather than the three points.

The play made Ford look like a genius. Aldrich handed off to Sowalskie who then flipped the ball into the endzone and the awaiting hands of Sellers. Leibowitz added the PAT and Albany led 10-7 with four minutes left in the third period.

At this point, one might expect the Danes to have the momentum in their favor, however this was not the case. For the remainder of the game, it was a matter of the Chief's offense versus the Dane's defense.

Springfield marched to the Albany 46 two times, only to have to turn the ball over to Albany via



Albany's Ed Sellers leaps high to make catch from Brad Aldrich. Danes beat Springfield 10-7 and gained NCAA Division III playoff bid, to begin on Saturday. Danes will face Hampden-Sydney.

AMIA Grid Championship Finally Decided

by Rich Selligson

"This was like a marathon," said a spectator at Saturday's A.M.I.A. flag football championship game.

It took two games (they played to a 6-6 tie two weeks ago), including three sudden death overtimes, but eventually the Perverts escaped with

a 12-6 victory, and the League II title over a stunned Gammon squad.

Stunned because they thought victory was theirs. Ahead 6-0 in regulation time on the strength of a 30-yard touchdown run by halfback Ronnie Sandgrund, all Gammon had to do was prevent the Perverts from gain-

ing fifty yards in thirty seconds.

But Gammon's defensive unit weakened, and two short aerials from the Perverts quarterback, and missed flags by Gammon, enabled the would-be champs to tie the score.

The touchdown pass of 25 yards came with only five seconds left, and the entire Gammon squad was shellshocked. Offensive lineman Mark Morris shook his head in disbelief. "With five seconds left, and only one flag to pull," he said.

A Pervert's player quipped on the sidelines, "This was a boring game, we set it up like this." Boring it wasn't, but physical it was. "Brutal," said Gammon's defensive lineman Jack Menz. "That's how I can describe every time we played these guys—just brutal."

Luckily for Gammon the attempted extra point was booted to the left, so the battle went into overtime.

Spiker Judy Treabury was unable to play in both matches due to an injury.

The Danes travel to RPI tomorrow, in what will be their last match of the season.

cond overtime kickoff. On first down, halfback John DiRocco sped his way for a long gain. There also was a personal foul penalty against Gammon on the play, which dug their hole even deeper.

And then a 3-yard, second-down burst by Jim Fritts, who went in virtually untouched, provided the winning margin.

However, it appeared in regulation play, the Gammon players would be wearing the coveted AMIA Championship T-Shirt.

After co-captain Sandgrund's TD, the Perverts wasted no time, as there was only 1:04 left. They went to the passing game, but it resulted in a diving interception by cornerback Lenzy Singer.

Singer, who played solid defense throughout, appeared to seal the victory for Gammon. But Gammon's offense, quarterbacked by Co-Captain Tom Stancheck, was unable to run out the clock. They were forced to punt, as missed snaps and laterals plagued them.

This gave the Perverts one more chance—the one they used so well

Spikers Capture Final Pair Of Home Matches

by Marci Silvermetz

The Albany State women's volleyball team won their final two home matches of the season on Thursday over Orange C.C. and Columbia-Greene C.C.

Against Orange C.C., the women pounded excellent spikes. These were set up by the fine passing of Thornasa Dwyer and Allison Beals.

Karen O'Reilly and Judy Leikkonen, who is the squad's only senior, played extremely well for Albany. Other valuable contributions were put in by Mary

Coulean and Anne Corberry. In the Columbia Greene C.C. match, the spikers continued their steady performing. Spikes by Jane Lacey and Marci Silvermetz were a vital part of the win.

The powerful serving of Carolyn Devino was also a big factor in the Danes' fifteenth victory.

Spiker Judy Treabury was unable to play in both matches due to an injury.

The Danes travel to RPI tomorrow, in what will be their last match of the season.

HEC May Probe Motel Troubles

by Thomas Martello

The State Assembly's Higher Education Committee is considering an investigation into problems at the Country Squire Motel, according to SA legal representatives Jack Lester and Sanford Rosenblum.

Key questions might be raised in such an investigation about charges by students that the motel breached housing contracts, and about possible negligence on the part of SUNYA in dealing with problems there.

SUNYA's role in the Country Squire situation has come under scrutiny by both Lester and Rosenblum.

"The University's position has been one of no legal involvement," said Lester. "The University has an obligation to its students to provide a sound academic environment. In the case of this motel, there's cause for involvement to meet that obligation."

Rosenblum charged SUNYA with being negligent in initially obtaining the housing agreement with the motel and in encouraging students to live there.

"It seems to me the University went outside of their ordinary role [in providing housing]," said Rosenblum. "And they were negligent in doing that."

SUNYA came to an agreement with the Country Squire Motel in the middle of the summer after it became apparent that the number of students requesting on-campus housing exceeded the space available.

No contract between SUNYA and the motel was signed, according to Director of Housing John Welty. Welty said that to have gone into a contract with the motel would have been a time consuming process, and that in its place an agreement was reached with the motel manager, Eddie Unser. Some of the stipulations of the agreement included that the motel develop a sample contract for students and that SUNYA officials be satisfied with the facilities," said Welty.

"The expectation was that they would meet the terms of the contracts with students," said Welty.

The Country Squire Motel was chosen by SUNYA after other area

motel had been checked into, said Welty.

"We were approached by the owners of the motel after it became apparent that we were overcrowded," said Welty. "The Country Squire was the only motel to agree to follow through and provide housing. Frankly, the pieces of the other motels were prohibitive." Welty would not say which other motels were looked into by SUNYA.

Motel manager Ed Unser also agreed to provide transportation to the uptown campus for students, a service which consists of eleven runs a day. "Essentially, Ed Unser agreed to provide the service," said Welty.

Welty added that SUNYA was not in a position to provide bus service — and therefore the motel made the agreement. This transportation service has been met with much criticism by students.

Currently, fourteen students have refused to pay their contracts at the motel, while several others have moved out of the motel after paying their bills. According to Lester, a number of students are contemplating lawsuit against the motel.

Lester added that an attorney for Unser has said the university should be held responsible for the non-payment of students.

Welty said that SUNYA will not assume any financial responsibility for the students who have not paid their bills. "The University does not assume financial responsibility for any debts that students have," said Welty.

A number of students at the motel were unable to pay their bills at the beginning of the semester because they were awaiting financial aid checks.

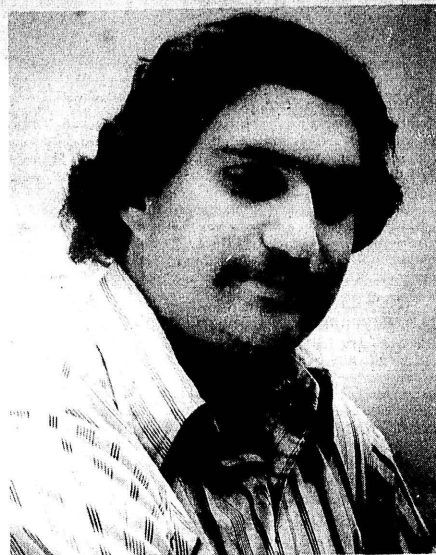
In these cases the motel was told of the students' financial situation and warned that the motel would not receive money from them until the financial aids applications were received by SUNYA, according to Welty.

"A procedure was worked out that full payment would be received by the motel when the applications came through," said Welty. "We told the motel that we would advise them when the financial awards were received by the University."

Rosenblum said that this procedure is "improper and illegal. Financial affairs of students is confidential information."

Welty said that since only a

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According to SA legal representative Jack Lester, a few students at the Country Squire are contemplating lawsuits against the motel.

Women's Sports: A Struggle For Recognition

By Jill Haber

Women's athletics at SUNYA are not as well funded nor publicized as men's sports and women's athletics at SUNYA are disgruntled about it.

Although the section of the SUNYA affirmative action report dealing with sports maintains that women's intercollegiate sports have comparable facilities, equipment, and supplies, to men's sports, the report recommends that publicity of women's sports be increased, and according to tennis team players Jane Malloy and Lisa Dennenmark increased press could lead to more involvement of women in sports.

The statistics in the report show that women's sports are funded less than men's because student interest is lower than for the men's teams.

Along with lack of publicity, women cited traditional attitudes against women in sports and the academic emphasis of SUNYA as hampering women's participation on intercollegiate teams.

"They [women athletes] share a reputation they're jocks," said Dennenmark, who is SUNYA's first seeded female tennis player. "It's not a good reputation. People haven't been able to accept that women can be in sports and not be gay."

Her teammate Jane Malloy concurred, "I don't think [women's tennis] is comparable to the men's team. They have two seasons. Women are capable of two seasons. We don't get as much support, dollarwise or studentwise. For such a long time, people have thought women's sports weren't as important as men's sports."

"People always come up to me and say 'you're such a jock, you play tennis,'" Malloy continued. "They don't know me for me. I'm very proud to be able to do it, though."

President of the Women's Intramural and Recreational Association Alice Reagan also attributed the

sparse interest in women's sports to stereotyping and a lack of publicity. "Women are not told to be athletic

— women are not supposed to play basketball. When you're a little kid, boys play little league and girls play dolls. At SUNYA, women are more academically and socially oriented than sports oriented. Schooling takes a lot of time."

According to one report, 678 men and 135 women participated in intercollegiate athletics in 1975-76. In that year the women's budget which funded six varsity, one junior varsity and three club teams, was \$27,860.59. This was 19 per cent of the total intercollegiate budget. The men's budget was \$121,969.21, which covered 14 varsity, six junior varsity and three club sports.

According to the report, scheduling more women's events during prime spectator time may increase attendance and provide more recognition for women's teams. "I don't see why it can't be accomplished very easily," said

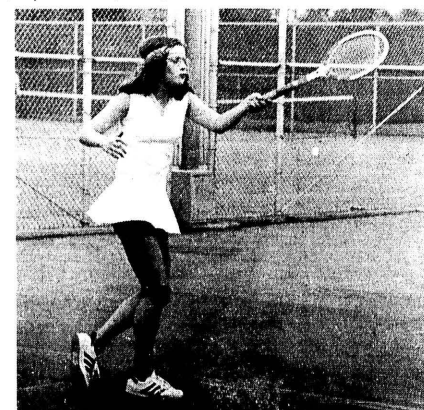
Chairperson of Physical Education Edith Cobane. "But you can't force attendance at sports events, you can offer it. The tradition for male times is a strong one. It's a little difficult to move in."

Cobane noted that while participation in intercollegiate sports is disproportionate, participation in physical education classes is about even.

According to Intercollegiate Athletic Director Robert Ford, while men may be recruited from high school for SUNYA sports teams, women cannot be recruited under the rules of the American Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"I think recruiting will change, though," Ford said. He also said that there has been a dramatic increase in the women's budget in recent years. SUNYA does not award athletic scholarships to men or women, according to the report.

Intramural sports at SUNYA are sponsored by the Association for



Women's athletics at SUNYA lack the publicity and funding that men's sports receive. The Affirmative Action report recommends that publicity of women's sports, such as tennis, be increased.

Editor's note: Second in a series on SUNYA's Affirmative Action Report and the status of women at this university.

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The Albany Student Press will not publish again until Friday, December 2. The editors and staff wish one and all a safe and happy Thanksgiving vacation.

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