

Resurrected Danes Shock Cortland, 25-14

by Ed Moser

Knute Rockne be praised! Blanked 14-0 at halftime, the Great Danes football squad came roaring out of their locker room to score three touchdowns and a field goal in a come-from-behind 25-14 win Saturday over visiting Cortland. Quarterback Brad Aldrich led a supercharged Albany offense to 440 total yards.

The first half had seen Cortland fulfill its reputation as an offensive powerhouse and Albany its image as a bumbler of golden opportunities.

The Red Dragons received the opening kick and promptly marched 60 yards without once taking to the air. Albany's defensive line was blown apart as Cortland halfback Doug Ryan advanced the ball on a series of short runs. Lyle Schuler sliced up the middle for a 13-yard score, Charlie Derr adding the one pointer to make it 7-0.

Cortland struck again on a skillful combination of Ralph Boettger aeriels and runs by Schuler and fullback Mike Altomare. The

Dragon drive was helped by a 40-yard pass interference play. Pulling out ahead in a race for a Boettger bomb, end Tom Cummings was knocked down by Albany defensive back Billy Brown.

The resulting penalty put Cortland on the Albany 17. A few plays later, Schuler again scored, this time from the one, and Derr dived his PAT. The Danes were now down by two TDs.

Albany, meanwhile, was piling up yardage, but no points. Three times in the first half the Danes got inside the Cortland 25 but did not score.

In the first period, with fourth and one on Cortland's 21, quarterback Aldrich couldn't get a lateral off the Dane's wishbone and was racked for a loss. Near the half's end, Aldrich was forced out of the pocket, dove within the Cortland 5 and fumbled as the gun sounded.

Earlier, Albany blew another scoring opportunity when the Danes tried to follow up a successful fake punt with a fake field goal. The Dragon defense was more alert the second time around stacking up Fred Brewington on its 20 yard line.

Albany coach Bob Ford, in what turned out to be a key move, chose to let Cortland receive the second half kick-off. After the game, Ford said he had hoped his team would "hold the line" at 14-0 until Albany got the wind at its back in the final period. But the Danes surprised their coach by scoring halfway through the third quarter.



Dane halfback Orin Griffin (number 25) exploits a hole in the Cortland defense. Griffin gained 99 yards on 11 carries.

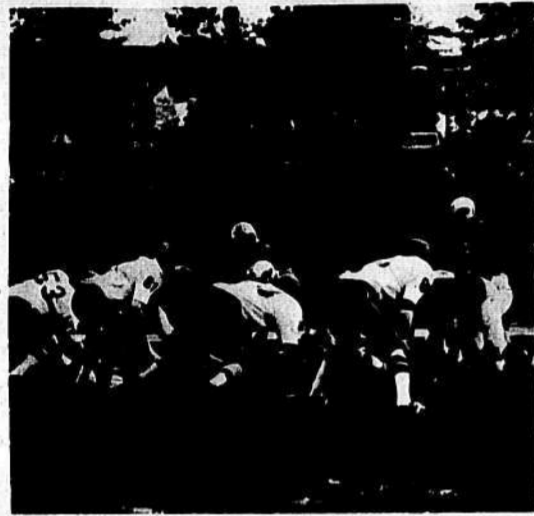
After Billy Brown had atoned for his earlier interference by picking off a Cortland pass, the Danes' playcaller showed his stuff. On second and 19 from the Cortland 41, Aldrich rolled out and flipped the ball at the last possible instant to fullback Mike Mirabella, who rumbled 18 yards.

Aldrich then faked to halfback Orin Griffin and handed a reverse good for 14 more to end Lynn Pinkston. Griffin—11 carries for 99 yards—took a pitch wide to score unopposed. Albany now trailed by seven.

On the Danes' next series, a 58-yard option pass from Dave Ahonen to Pinkston was wasted when Aldrich fumbled away the ball on Cortland's 13.

Luckily, for Albany, defense held on until the offense really got rolling. At one point the Dragons got to the Albany eight. On third down and five, Dane cornerback Ken Paulo stopped Schuler's off-tackle blast. Although Cortland still led by seven, they elected not to play it safe with a field goal. On a pivotal fourth down play, safety Ray Gay deflected a

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Albany quarterback Brad Aldrich surveys the Dragons defensive line. Aldrich piloted the Dane offense to 440 total yards.

Harriers Finish In Fourth Place At SUNYAC Championship

by Ed Moser

The Albany State harriers finished fourth of nine teams Saturday in the SUNYAC Cross-Country Championship at Oswego. Chris Burns of Albany ran the 5.0 mile course in 25:02, third among 86 finishers, to earn his second All-Conference berth.

The meet was a relatively bright spot in what has turned into a disappointing season for Albany track. Coach Keith Munsey, while complaining he lacks depth and "the horses to field a great team," said on the basis of Saturday's results, his harriers were "running almost as well as they're capable of running... up to 95 percent of capacity."

Munsey was similarly bittersweet about the times and placement of his top five finishers, which determine a

team's score in a cross-country meet. A spread of fifty seconds lay between leader Chris Burns and number five man Brian Davis. "That's pretty good," felt Munsey, considering they had some five miles to spread themselves over.

But two dozen opponents finished between third placer Burns and Albany runners Mark Lavan, Eric Jackson and Davis, who came in 23, 24 and 26, respectively. (Freshman Matt Williams was 18th in 25:44).

The latter three were "skewed as on the wrong end of a curve," said Munsey. "Chris Burns was at one end of the curve, the rest at the other end." The result was Albany trailed third place Plattsburgh, whose runners finished in a block ahead of Williams, by just twelve points.

Munsey had no illusions of challenging the first and second

place teams of Brockport and Fredonia. "We couldn't have beaten them," he stated flatly.

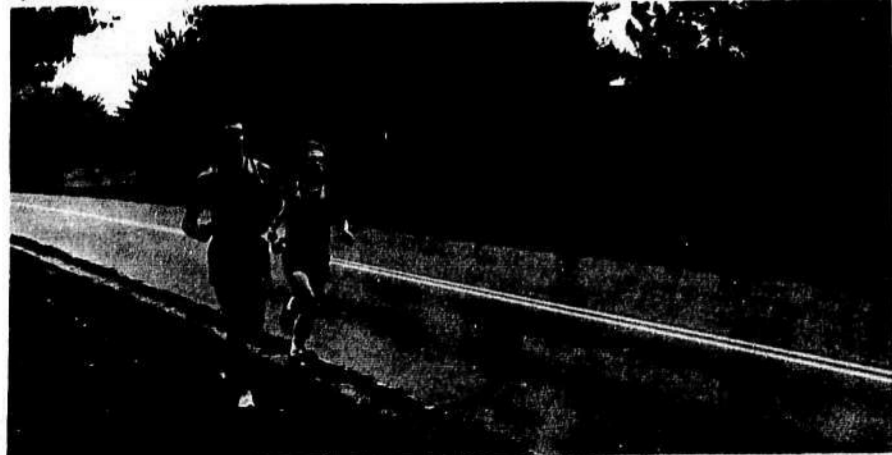
Chris Burns traded the lead with Fredonia's Roger Carroll throughout much of the wind-went race. In the end, the Albany senior ran out of gas and was left behind by the Fredonian's sprinter-like kick.

The fleet Carroll runs the half mile in 1:53, an excellent "Short race" time for someone who is also outstanding distance man.

Brockport's Billy Martin nipped Burns at the finish line to end up, like his namesake in Cincinnati that Saturday afternoon, second best.

Mark Lavan and Matt Williams ran personal bests, both cutting more than a minute off previous clockings. Sophomore Lavan, who ran a 9:58 two-mile in high school,

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Matt Williams (left) and Mark Lavan keep in step. The pair finished second and third for Albany in the SUNYAC Championship at Oswego.

Netters Beat Guard

by Kevin Kelton

The men's tennis team capped off a very successful fall season this past Wednesday by winning their final dual match of the year. The win preserved Albany's undefeated dual match record of seven victories in the past five weeks.

The Danes finished the season in grand style by trouncing Coast Guard, 8-1. The contest was every bit as lopsided as that score suggests, with Albany taking all six of their singles matches by wide margins.

Only Dave Denny needed a third set to do away with his Coast Guard opponent. Denny started off slowly before taking command and triumphing, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Denny and doubles partner Paul Feldman were equally devastating while coasting to a 6-1, 6-2 straight-set doubles victory. Coast Guard's number two doubles tandem were only slightly more effective, extending Mitch Sandler and Phil Ackerman to three sets before succumbing, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The only bright spot for Coast Guard was a 6-2, 7-5 doubles victory over Albany's Matt Reich and Mike Fertig.

For Coach Bob Lewis the win represented his 50th victory in his four years as the team's pilot, as opposed to only eleven dual match losses.

Despite the undefeated record, Coach Lewis did not think the fall season was a total success. "Not winning the SUNY Conference title was

a big disappointment," commented Lewis, "but we still hope to repeat as SUNY University Center Champs next spring." Albany will attempt to defend that title against Buffalo, Binghamton and Stony Brook in April.

The Coach also expressed a desire to compete in the NCAA division III tournament next May. The Danes could not participate in the NCAA's last year because the competition coincided with final exams.

Standing in the way of this season's NCAA berth, however, is a spring schedule even more awesome than any Biology final. Among the Dane's spring opponents are Colgate, Army, and the University of Massachusetts (all NCAA division I members). The Danes were beaten handily last year by Colgate, who ranked fourth in east coast tennis at the time.

Not to say the team is afraid of that kind of competition. Sandler claims that while the Danes are as good a team as last year, other schools have diluted their line-ups considerably. The Albany junior noted, "Some of those schools lost a lot of players who were seniors last year. Now those teams are carrying more freshmen."

Sandler also feels the team has a good chance in the NCAAs. When Mitch competed as a freshman, the competition consisted of both division II and division III schools. The

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Minorities Charge Rat Racism

by Thomas Martello and Joel Feld

Chanting "stop racism," a group of 25 students from various minority groups on campus staged a demonstration in the Rathskeller yesterday afternoon.

The students were protesting what they considered to be discrimination on the part of the Rathskeller's management in the removal of their organizations' advertisements.

At about noon, a spokesperson for the group claimed the Rathskeller ripped down their signs and demanded that people boycott the Rat. The spokesperson, who refused to be identified, said "Anyone who is patronizing the Rathskeller is perpetuating racism."

Assistant Manager of the Rathskeller Paul Arnold admitted to tearing down the groups' signs about half an hour after they were put up. "We like to have a nice neat, clean, organized place," Arnold explained. "Every night all signs not on the bulletin boards are removed by the

maintenance staff, according to Campus Center regulations."

Because of the large number of signs that the protesting groups had put up, Arnold felt that he had to take them down before the evening. According to Lester Hynes, manager of the Rathskeller, the walls and the doors had become completely covered with posters before they were removed.

According to Hynes there are three places where signs may be posted: by the door and by the two new recently constructed wind-breaks. In anticipation of a flood of advertisements, a bulletin board tripod has been placed near the bar.

After the students had demonstrated for about an hour, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Bob Squatriglia and Les Hynes suggested that the two groups meet to discuss the issue. Also at the meeting were Central Council Chairperson Greg Lessne, Assistant Director of Campus Center Don Bielecki and an associate professor

from the Puerto Rican Studies department.

The students claimed "we brought up the demonstration because we felt our rights were being violated. We are representing all the students' interests, not just minorities students."

Hynes said, "They thought that they were being picked on arbitrarily, which they weren't."

In a statement drawn up by the students, and signed by the panel members, the Rathskeller agreed to provide two new bulletin boards, to be put up no later than next Thursday, for the express purpose of posting all notices and signs.

Greg Lessne invited the students to the next meeting of Central Council to help determine policy for the bulletin board. This met with opposition from the demonstrators, who wanted no part of Central Council's involvement in the matter. As an alternative, they recommended the formation of their own committee, comprised of representatives from student organizations.



Kupferberg

Twenty-five minority students staged a demonstration in the Rathskeller yesterday, charging the management with racism.

SUNY Responds To Regents Cuts

by Mark Greenstein

The Board of Regents met yesterday to discuss revisions of their 1976 Master Plan for Postsecondary Education with various SUNY administrators and faculty. The meeting took place in the New York State Education Building.

The first draft of the Regents' Plan, issued August 16, proposed increased tuition hikes for public schools, program cutbacks, doing away with tenure, and a revision of the concept of education. The proposals were received by SUNY administrators and faculty with dissatisfaction.

Yesterday's meeting was the last chance for educational speakers to express their views on the proposals. Governor Hugh Carey will comment on the Regents' proposals by

November 1.

SUNY Vice Chancellor James F. Kelly, speaking for Chancellor Ernest Boyer who is away in England, said "We are very concerned about the danger of planning or reviewing budgets without professional knowledge about the availability of resources." Kelly added, "The plan proposes a new conception that, in our view, is not consistent with the traditions of the state and the university."

The Regents suggested that public institutions be funded at levels sufficient to meet defined enrollment goals and institutional missions established through the approved master plans.

The Regents noted that enrollment and resource figures in the public institutions have doubled in the past decade. They said that the same figures for independent colleges and universities rose slightly less than fifty per cent during the same period.

President of SUNY at Stony Brook John Toll said, "I think it is unreasonable to fix tuition rates at a fixed percentage at the cost of instruction... I think the whole approach is illogical."

TAP To Increase

They said that public students should contribute one-third of the cost of their undergraduate tuition cost and forty per cent of the cost of their graduate study. To compensate for these increases the maximum undergraduate TAP award will be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,700 per year, not to exceed tuition costs.

The overall level of state funding for independent institutions should equal twenty five per cent of the standard cost of undergraduate education, the Regents said.

Charles Treadwell, a member of the Regents Planning Bureau staff, said that the Regents are trying to maintain a balance of both public and private educational sectors.

Treadwell said that it costs the state an eighth of the amount to educate the student at a private college than at a public institution.

"It makes sense to maintain a healthy independent sector."

Treadwell said that if the cost goes up in public institutions the cost is also going to go up in private institutions. "The state is going to share the costs with SUNY students."

Treadwell continued, "The Regents' Statewide Plan will come at a critical time providing for the coordinating development of post secondary education among public and non-public institutions."

Treadwell said that in the last five years 29 per cent of community college graduates transferred to four-year schools. SUNY assumes the figure is as high as 35 per cent for continuing two year students at the present time.

The Board of Regents are the constitutional designated body for establishing educational policy in New York State. The Statewide Plan is a quadrennial document required by state law. From this document the Regents outline the goals, objectives, and resources required for post secondary education which are usually effective for a ten or 15 year planning period.

The Regents wish to advise the State Public Authority Control Board and the State Division of Budget on educational priorities. "It seems logical," said Treadwell, "that if you are building educational buildings, some decision to build should include educational input regarding impication in terms of

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Ramsey Clark at SUNYA see page 3

Academic Advisement Faces Uncertain Future

By Susan D. Emerson
Decisions concerning the future of academic advisement at SUNYA will have to be made this year, according to Bruce Gray, associate dean of university college.

"This office has already been told that it should anticipate further staff reductions," says Gray. He says such reductions will leave university college unable to handle freshman advisement.

At present, advisement at the university is in a state of transition between total faculty advisement and the advisement of lower division students (freshmen and sophomores) by nonteaching professionals and graduate assistants.

As of the 1967-77 academic year, university college handles students with fewer than 24 credits, students who have not declared a major and students awaiting admission to a program which requires them to have met prior qualifications, such as the accounting and business administration programs in the school of business.

In addition to advising individual students, according to Gray, university college facilitates faculty advisement in a number of ways.

The university college staff solicits from schools and departments within the university information concerning course offerings, major requirements, suggested second fields, career opportunities, etc., puts this information into one academic information manual, and distributes these manuals to the departments for their use in advising.

students. Also, Gray says, university college maintains a number of liaison assignments in many of the academic programs and departments and makes its services available to all departments.

With a reduction in university college resources and the attendant increasing role of the faculty in advising students, what does the future

hold in store? "We're working on a plan now," says acting vice president for academic affairs, David Martin. The plan, he explains, would entail "further dispersion to declared majors beginning with freshman at least to the division or school (of their intended major)." There would remain, he adds a "small core of people in a un-

iversity college unit to work with the open majors."

"Basic coordination of university policies with individual departments and schools," Martin says, would be accomplished by having professional advisors assigned to the three major university divisions—humanities, social sciences and math and science.

Such a plan, Martin comments, will make it "incumbent on departments to have a more specific plan for the coordination of advisement within the department."

What affect will this increasing departmental responsibility have, particularly on those departments which attract a large number of majors?

"If we got all majors (in the department), we would do a worse job of advising than we do now," says Richard Hauser, biology professor who coordinates advisement for his department. Hauser says his department has approximately 1,000 students now, with the advisor/advisee ratio about 30 to 1.

In the undergraduate school of business, over 1,000 students are now advised by one person. Utilizing a self-advisement system entitled Operation EP (Educational Planning), which basically consists of worksheets listing major requirements and course sequences, junior and senior business students plan their own schedule.

Helen T. Pelersi, assistant to the dean of the school of business, has the task of accepting schedules or requesting a conference before preregistration to work out problems which exist.

In this way, Pelersi is able to "advise" over 1,000 junior and senior business students every semester. Pelersi says of the prospect of advising freshmen and sophomores as well, "I've thought about it but I'd prefer to have no comment on it."

The undergraduate school of business is also an example of a school which will only accept students after their sophomore year. So far, the dispersion model of ad-

visement has not affected this procedure. "We get (students) when they have 56 hours and we accept them," Pelersi says.

Decisions on procedural changes in the process of advisement are now being made. But what of qualitative improvements in the system?

"I'm determined that we find ways to improve the advisement system," says SUNYA president Emmett B. Fields. But he adds he is not sure yet what those ways will be. In the "reexamination of the undergraduate experience" currently underway, Fields says academic advising will be considered because it is "too important a topic not to reexamine."

Career advisement is also in the process of being reexamined at SUNYA. A task group on career and life planning, which will report to the dean of student affairs, is in the process of being selected to examine the possible expansion and coordination of such services at the university.

"I think our view of career choices has been traditionally too narrow," says Neil Brown, dean of student affairs. Brown says he feels career and

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Biology professor Richard Hauser claims that additional advising responsibility would lessen the quality of guidance in his department.

Swiss Build Biggest and Costliest Bomb Shelter

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) While many nations largely have given up on civil defense projects, traditionally neutral Switzerland has developed bomb shelters in Alpine tunnels and taken other measures in a \$2.4-billion program to protect its 6 million people in the event of nuclear war.

Air Raid Shelter
The latest addition is the Sonnenberg superhighway tunnel through the Alps near here. In case of war, four giant steel and concrete doors will close, converting the tunnel into the nation's largest air raid shelter.

Defense experts say the program gives the Swiss a greater chance of nuclear survival than any other country.

Right now, 3.2 million people can move to underground blast-and-radiation-proof safety. By 1990 not a single resident of the country will have to look in vain for shelter, government officials claim.

Under one of the world's most comprehensive civil defense programs initiated 14 years ago, every Swiss household is required to build and stock its own private shelter.

Sonnenberg is the biggest Swiss

installation. Situated on the edge of this lakeside resort, Sonnenberg is not listed in any tourist guide. But when the newest civil defense showpiece was opened to the public for four days upon its recent completion, more than 80,000 Swiss inspected it.

Interest centers on the seven-story command post and hospital cavern between the two 4,660-foot tunnel tubes that are to be sealed in times of emergency. The command post features a police station, complete with file cabinets, and a studio for

closed circuit radio. The whole installation is complete—with its own water well, diesel generating plant, air filters for the kitchens, unbreakable dishes imported from the United States and clocks made in Germany.

Bunks Put Up
Collapsible, three-tier bunks for 20,700 people can be put up, within hours after hydraulic power closes the four doors, which weigh 350 tons each. Those who don't make it in time can still slip in through a small but protected emergency entrance.

Residents will have to bring their own food stocks, made up in accordance with a list issued by the federal Office for Economic War Preparedness.

Gottfried Peter, a department chief in the Swiss federal Office of Civil Defense, agrees that in case of a nuclear war the Swiss may have a greater survival chance than any other country.

"But what will come afterward is another question," he said "specifically if the food base is destroyed."

School of Arts and Sciences Split into Three Colleges

by Jonathan Hodges

The three academic divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences began operating as separate entities last week, according to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin.

The plan to divide the College of Arts and Sciences into three smaller parts was announced by President Emmett Fields at the end of last summer. At that time each division was requested to submit temporary by-laws by October 1, 1976.

President Fields approved the by-laws last week.

Martin explained, "Right now, the three divisions will proceed to form their own separate committees and start to function independently. By May 1, it has been requested that the divisions have a set of completed by-laws that have been approved by

their individual faculties." Dean of Science and Mathematics Vincent Cowling claims "It's really not correct to call them temporary by-laws. They're only a set of rules that will be used to determine the operation of the new committees."

The three divisions undergoing the transformation into separate colleges are Fine Arts and Humanities; Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Science and Mathematics. Though the divisions have had their interim by-laws approved and will start functioning as separate colleges, the official switchover date is July 1.

"When students graduate this year," said Cowling, "they will receive degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences. The three academic divisions are still in transition."

COLLEGE COSTS REGIONALLY, 1976-77 Average Total Costs* of Attending College

Region	Resident Students		Commuter Students	
	Private	Public	Private	Public
New England	\$5,112	\$3,048	\$4,626	\$2,562
Middle States**	4,800	3,005	4,269	2,474
South	3,889	2,470	3,593	2,174
Midwest	4,169	2,620	3,881	2,332
Southwest	3,858	2,513	3,575	2,230
West	4,742	2,716	4,356	2,330

*Includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, transportation, and personal expenses.

**Includes New York State.

SOURCE: College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), New York City, April 1976.

College Ed Costs Increasing

The total cost of attending college has increased almost nine percent since last year according to information collected by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid branch of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The information was the net result of a nationwide survey on the costs of a college education at more than 2,500 institutions across the country. One finding of the survey was that

college costs vary according to the location of institutions around the country. Regional cost comparisons show that the most expensive institutions are in the Middle States region and New England. In these regions average total costs for resident students hover around \$3,000 at public colleges and around \$5,000 at private colleges.

The average cost of a college education in New York State

appears relatively expensive compared to the national average. New York State private institutions average \$5,297 a year compared with the national average of \$4,568.

Public colleges in New York average about \$3,125. The average across the nation is \$2,790, showing a difference of \$335 a year. It should be noted, though, that New York State provides more student financial assistance than any other state.

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Cyclists Peddle Through Chicago Social Scene

CHICAGO (AP) You won't find this bicycle club pedaling down leafy country lanes on warm afternoons. But you may see members whizzing down Chicago's neon-bright Rush Street some night as they cycle from bar to bar.

Headquarters for the Chicago Friars is a corner of a cozy tavern called Friar Tuck's on the city's North Side.

Several times each month, an assortment of the club's some 180 members meet, take on some lubrication, then pedal off into the night in search of more refreshment. It might be as far away as a pub in Rogers Park, 10 miles north of the city, where a glass of beer sells for a

dime.

Then they will return to home base for some pizza, and more beer. Sometimes they head downtown with a supply of wine and cheese to add a little culture to their outings at the Grant Park bandshell. Sometimes they just drink the night away at Friar Tuck's then mount their bikes at closing time and take an "insomnia ride."

This entails several stops at all-night hamburger joints before ending up at the lakefront to toast the sunrise.

So far they have not been any accidents or tickets for tipsy biking. The Friars have a code of looking out for each other.

"Once we had a guy fall off his bike, but usually everybody manages to hand on," says Jerry Cross, 34, club president. "We do have a lot of people who develop amnesia on these trips. They forget anything embarrassing they might have done along the way."

The average age of the Friars is about 30, and most work at white collar jobs. There are nearly as many women as men in the club, and almost all are either single or divorced.

"I used to be embarrassed just hanging out in bars all the time, but here we drink and do things. We get in a lot of exercise," said Dave Wildgrube, 28, a data processor.

Gross said, "For most of the members, the club probably provides at least 50 per cent of their social lives. On some weekends we go camping. And in the winter we set up skiing trips."

Meat Market

Gross said a lot of the Friars went through the "meat market scene"—the discos and dance clubs where most singles meet members of the opposite sex.

"That wears you out after a while. It's so electric. Everybody feels

obligated to hustle. You have to score just to show the others you're a viable human being, that you can cut the program," said Gross. "There are two types of singles. The pretty people at the discos and the people like us. We do whatever we feel like doing. We're only concerned about impressing ourselves."

"From all the nutty things we do together we develop a sense of obligation toward one another. That never happens with the beautiful people."

Academic Advisement Future Uncertain

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life planning really can't be separated. By life planning, Brown says, he means the discovery of "the kind of life is it in which [a student] is going to feel comfortable."

The possibility of involving the resident staff in such life planning experiences is currently in the "planning and discussion" stages, according to director of residences, John Welty. Such programs, Welty explains, would include exercises in values classifications and decision

making and would be aimed at helping students "set some goals about what they really hope to achieve with their life."

Crux of Advisement

Helping students. Most people seem to agree that this is the crux of advising, whether academic, career or life. Disagreement arises over such issues as what the advisor/advisee relationship should be, whether advisement should be provided with incentives for their role as advisors, and how to coordinate and improve

the system.

One Question Remains

Decisions will be forth coming that will at least modify the procedural aspects of advisement, if not the qualitative. While solving some problems, such changes may create new ones, especially for larger and more complex departments and schools within the university. And one ultimate question remains. Will complaints about and problems with academic advisement ever be resolved? That remains to be seen.

Ed Council Sorts Mission

by Tom Martello

The Long Range Planning Committee of the Educational Policies Council met yesterday to sort out the nearly seventy responses to SUNYA's proposed mission plan.

The committee was set up to suggest necessary revisions to the EPC bases on interpretations of these responses. After a final mission document is drafted, the next procedure will be to take it to the University Senate. A January 1, 1977 deadline has been set for the formulation of the mission plan.

What People Said

"Basically, this committee will tell what the people who responded said

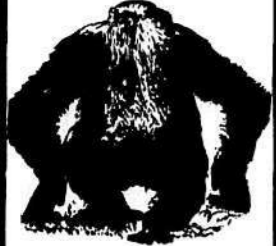
and suggest how they can be incorporated into the mission statement," said Long Range Planning Committee Chairman Jon Jackett. The committee has divided the responses into four categories and will deal with them in sub-committees. The four concerns are: public policy; liberal arts education and academic freedom; affirmative action for students and student development; and miscellaneous. Each category has about 15 responses.

The Long Range Planning Committee will spend this week hammering out these responses and will meet with Assistant to the President Robert Shirley next Thursday.

SIT INS FIRES

investigations
interviews
resignations

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and more!

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Interested in writing news? Contact Cynthia Hacinil or Bryan Holzberg 457-2190

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7:10, 9:30

Sunday & Monday: 2:00, 4:20
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U.S.-NO MAN'S LAND

The "Nobody for President" Campaign announced plans this week for a cross-country tour to raise support for Nobody for President.

At a rally in San Francisco to kick-off the nationwide tour, 300 backers for Nobody chanted slogans including "Nobody ended the war," "Nobody's lowered taxes," and "Nobody can lead this country."

Wavy Gravy, one of Nobody's longtime campaign organizers, told the rally that Nobody should have as much power as the President has.



Magazine editor and columnist Paul Krassner, however, warned that even The Nobody for President Campaign could be corrupted. Krassner reminded the crowd that earlier this week even the Teamsters' Union, which had endorsed Nixon four years ago, had decided to endorse Nobody.

The campaign tour will include stops in Los Angeles; Albuquerque; Austin; Washington, D.C.; and New York. Most stops will include a short motorcade with a convertible featuring Nobody in the back seat.

"MISSILE X"

The New York Times reports that the Pentagon is preparing to push for an entirely new I.C.B.M. System.

ZODIAC NEWS

LIP PRINTS

Now that police have been using finger prints, foot prints and even voice prints to apprehend suspects, we're being warned about lip prints.

Oui Magazine reports that a Doctor Yasuo Tsuchihashi of the Tokyo Dental College has found that lip prints can be the basis of positive identifications.

The newspaper adds that the new weapon has "Worrisome Implications" for arms control because some planners believe it might give the U.S.A. "First strike without retaliation" capability against the Soviet Union.



WONDER BLAST

Stevie Wonder's new L.P., "Songs in the Key of Life," is the hottest thing to happen to Motown Records, and maybe even the entire record industry.

The double album, released earlier this month, debuted on Cash Box's top 100 chart at Number one, only the second time in the history of the recording industry that a record has been number one its first week. Elton John's "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirty Cowboy" debuted on the Cash Box chart in 1975 as number one.

Motown reports seven pressing plants have been working 24 hours a day for the past several weeks in efforts to meet the demands for the two-record Wonder set, which lists for \$13.98.

A record company spokesperson is predicting "Peter Frampton has taken about six months to sell five million records. I believe it will take Stevie about half that long. The excitement's incredible."

ANGELIC DECEIT

An 111-page internal manual prepared for the Jimmy Carter campaign instructs Carter workers on how to create crowds by stalling automobiles and believe it or no-how to give the candidate a halo effect when he appears on television.

A copy of the Carter handbook has been obtained and released by

BON VOYAGE

Seven-hundred lucky French smokers are being herded aboard a luxury liner for a Mediterranean cruise this week.

The only thing they are being asked to leave behind are their cigarettes.

The manual also instructs organizers to use certain kinds of T.V. lights from low angles to emphasize Carter's hair. It states that the right kind of lighting will produce a "nimbus effect," described later as "a radiant circle over Carter's head."

UNEARTHLY BLAST

A leading Soviet scientist is out with a research paper which suggests that intelligent beings from another world exploded a powerful device on the earth 68 years ago.

According to the Soviet news agency Tass, Doctor Alexi Solotov has concluded after years of study that a nuclear explosion is the only logical explanation for a mysterious occurrence in Siberia on June 30th of 1908.

The occurrence in question is known widely as the "Tunguska Incident." According to witnesses to the strange event, a "Pillar of Light" seemed to streak from the sky, strike the earth, and then explode.

President Ford, who has reportedly been slipping in the polls the past several weeks, will have

HOLY TRADE UNION

Can God be subjected to binding arbitration?

A group of English clerks in what may be a first at trying to form a nationwide white collar trade union for ministers.

A spokesperson for the group, Russell Miller, says that the clerics have nothing against the boss, and they don't mind working on Sundays. Their real complaint is, like most other workers, about money, Miller explains.



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guest opinions

On Podiating. . .

by William Heller

As the disappearance of the fall foliage accelerates and daytime temperatures dip into the forties with windchills dipping even further into the thirties we can be sure of the rapidly approaching winter season.

Winter means lots of things to lots of people. To some, it means skiing; to others, it means green and blue parkas with furry hoods; to still others, it means snowmen (snowpersons?). But alas, to me and to those like me, it means an end to podiating.

Podiating is not unique; (although the word itself might be) to Albany State. To podiate is to be—to hang out. Here, we do it on what is officially referred to as the "academic podium." As we all know full well, this is a mere ruse, used by those who named things in this school, in order to get state funding.

In the past, this has worked, but it's become apparent that the State Legislature has caught on to our little game and accordingly has begun large financial cutbacks.

There are many different forms of podiating. Even in our own school this fine art takes various forms. One can podiate on the second floor lounge of the library. The rationale behind this, I suppose, is that in the midst of all the knowledge in a library, one can easily learn while podiating and podiate while learning. One can podiate in the campus center, on the quad, or even on a person's front porch (I often do this to practice). These are all fine, but only to a certain point.

The true classic haven for the serious student of podiating is the podium. There is no denying this. Anyone who has ever podiated through the one o'clock rush on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon will know what I am talking about. It is a rush, in more ways than one.

For the recluse, it is a chance to start anew—a golden opportunity to see and meet many folks. For the social butterfly, it's a chance to exchange gossip with countless friends. For the veteran podiator, it is simply a pleasure.

During the podiating season (roughly from the end of August till the middle of November and again from the middle of March till the end of May), real podiators must learn to survive on podiating food. The favorites include cashews and raisins, granola, and Freihofer's. A heretic may claim that man (person) does

not live by cashews and raisins, granola and Freihofer's alone, but no one should question the true podiating dogma. Hardcore and veteran podiators do not take their task lightly; it is not a joking matter.

The podium is a big place and the novice might wonder where the best spots are. Of course, it is preferable to be in the sun. This is most enjoyable. Obviously, it is also best to be where there is a good view of many people. Near the steps leading to the lecture centers (on the campus center side), there are many fine spots. Quite a few veterans like to podiate on the four-sided, cement combination bush holders/benches. The proper terminology for these is podies (plural) or a podi (singular).

Podiating presents a fine opportunity to read the newspaper, do the crossword puzzle, or just watch people. Podiators have almost complete freedom except for one restriction. No work is allowed. True, it is common for even hardcore and veteran podiators to complain about work, or even attempt (unsuccessfully of course) to do some. But real work has no place within the territorial limits of the academic podium.

Sure, podiating sounds like lots of fun—and it is—but it can also be dangerous. The biggest threat to safe podiating is the killer podium bee. These wild animals often buzz folks eating their sustaining podiating food. Short of strategic bombing, it seems as if nothing can be done to rid the podium once and for all of these beasts. We can destroy one or two occasionally (as podium killer-bee killer Homer will testify), but keeping in mind Darwin's survival of the fittest, this will only serve to create a future generation of super killer podium bees.

By the time the spring comes and I graduate, I will be a seasoned podiator. I don't know if any occupations call for podiating experience, but I really don't care. Podiating is a pleasant activity or non-activity, as some choose to call it.

It's nice to be able to just sit in the sun, relax, and be with friends. I wouldn't trade my podiating time for more hours of studying and better grades. If I had a choice between podiating or becoming a big corporate lawyer or accountant, I think I'd podiate.

Podiating—I'll miss it, but we still have the spring to look forward to.

comment

cares for Columbus?

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's ASP, "Name Witheld" tried to compare the significance of a historical observance with a religious one. The author was neglectful or ignorant of the facts.

In the first place, the observance of the Jewish holidays (especially the High Holidays) requires the abstinence from work, including class attendance. The observance of Columbus Day certainly has no such restrictions. The suspension of classes for the Jewish High Holidays is certainly a service provided by the University directed toward a majority factor of Albany State. If there is dissatisfaction with this cause for class suspension, I suggest that "Name" speak to his local University Senate member.

As for the line about all Americans celebrating Columbus Day, I suspect a few Scandinavians might dispute the historical significance of that day, as well as someone such as I, who cares as much about Columbus Day as "Name Witheld" cares about Yom Kippur.

Mark J. Chassen

sent ideas of a new role for women. Men have not had that benefit.

Men have set roles in society also, which often include emphasis on physical prowess, sports, coarseness about sex, the idea that men have to be dominant, etc. If a man does not meet these expectations, he is considered a failure, different (a mild term), a queer (usually not a reference to his homo or heterosexual attractions), or just plain weird.

I don't suggest Men's Liberation (though it might do some good), nor Women's Liberation (though it's done a lot of good), but PEOPLE'S LIBERATION. How can women become 'liberated' when males are determined to lock them into place? How can men become 'free' to be people when women and other men put chains on them?

Instead of attacking men, attack the values of society that would allow such things as rape (not a crime committed just for the sex), crimes of violence and sex discrimination (for any kind for that matter). Let's educate each other; show ourselves a better way of life. I'm looking, others are. Liberate men and you will now (with all the work that has already been done) inadvertently liberate women, and that, my friend, is PEOPLE'S LIBERATION.

Ray Wall

...and Wellington

female

women

chauvinist pigs...

To the Editor:

In response to Carol Reid's and R. Kissane's letters of last Friday and the Friday before, I'm afraid I have to criticize Ms. Reid's the most for her insensitive and cruel approach to Mr. Kissane's way of thinking.

Mr. Kissane is so obviously a "Male Chauvinist Pig" that I need not say anything more. Ms. Reid, however, hides behind the facade of the "Liberated Women", the indignant women. Women's Liberation, in some aspects has gone to such extremes, it has become the female-counterpart, the "Female Chauvinist Pig." Instead of condemning, try to show a better way.

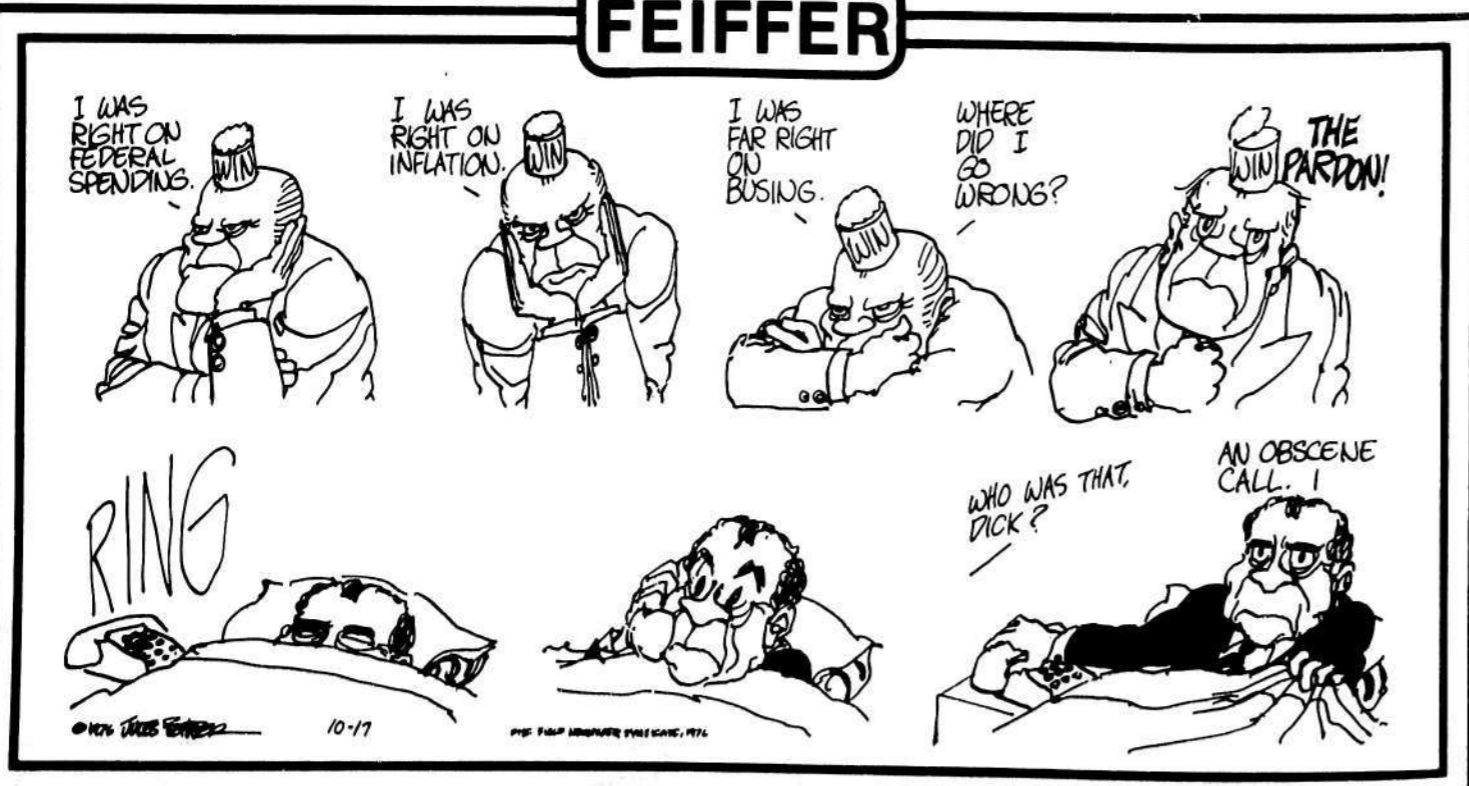
Most women have only recently realized that they needed "liberation", mostly because of intense publicity, increased knowledge about society and women's role in it and the fact that society has changed enough to pre-

To the Editor:

In response to R. Kissane's letter about sex at SUNYA as a resident at the Wellington, I would like to set the author straight. First of all, the suggestion that the hotel be converted into a "co-ed brothel" was in very poor taste. Has this person ever stayed in the hotel? It seems that he/she is very prejudiced in regard to the hotel. Second, why designate the Wellington? I know for a fact that the same things happen on-campus as well as off. Surely the person who wrote that letter could think of a better location on campus. THINK OF THE ADVANTAGES! Those couples would not even have to leave campus; there would be no long wait for a bus and no need to endure the twenty-five minute ride (think of all that time wasted!)

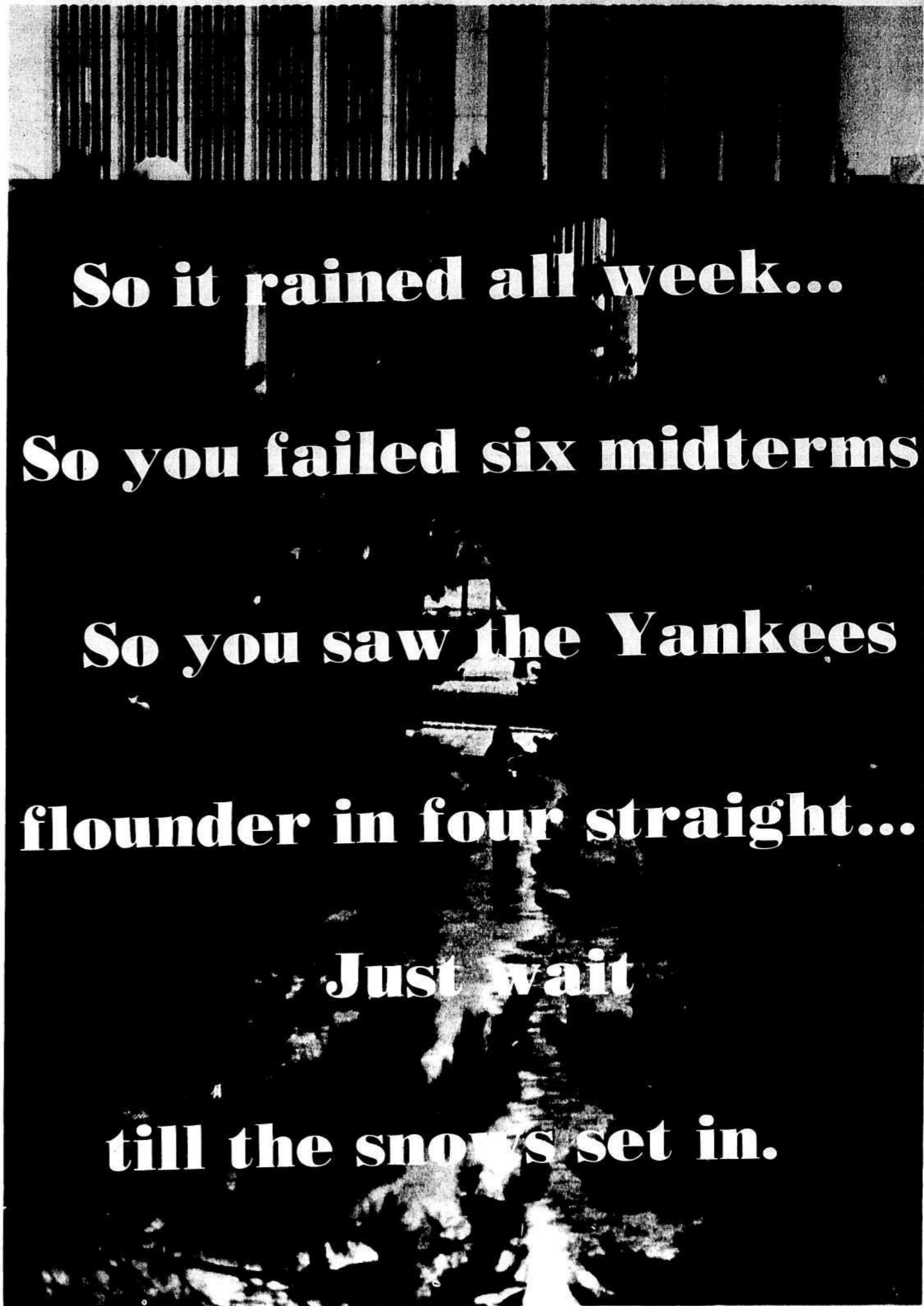
I really wonder if the author of that letter has ever been to the student part of the Wellington. The people that live here are just like those on campus (believe it or not!) does Mr./Ms. Kissane think that because we have

FEIFFER



ASPECTS

The Arts & Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press October 22, 1976



So it rained all week...

So you failed six midterms

So you saw the Yankees

flounder in four straight...

Just wait

till the snows set in.

preview ★ leisure

what's happening

Off Campus Association
A Happy Hour complete with free beer and munchies, and entertainment by Rob & Mike. will be held in the off campus student lounge Fri. 3-6

Rathskeller Pub
Tree Post, an original, country rock and blues band will play, Fri. & Sat. 6:00-1:30.

Jewish Students Coalition
Kol B'Seder, a Hebrew rock band, will be the entertainment for the Israeli Festival House, Sat. 9, in the CC Ballroom.

University Art Gallery 457-3375
The Sculpture of John Ferro, Light Manipulation, and Wolfgang Roth are the exhibits currently on display. The gallery is open daily 9-5, Sun. 1-4.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
Bottle Hill, will perform bluegrass, Fri. & Sat. 8:30, in the CC Assembly Hall.

Performing Arts Center 457-8606
University Chorus, in conjunction with St. Rose Chorus will perform a Choral Concert Fri. 8. Experimental Theatre will produce Red Ryder, Fri. & Sat. 8, Sun. 2:30, 8.

University Celebrity Series in their first event of the season, is presenting Bach Aria Group, a vocal and instrumental program of works by J. S. Bach in Page Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.

East Meets West, a Chamber Ensemble concert will take place Sat. 8:30.

Rattlers Coffeehouse
Bob White, will be singing blues and ballads Sun. 8, in the Chapel House.

leaving the ivory towers

Caffe Lena 1-584-9789
Charlie Maguire, a folksinger and songwriter from Wisconsin, will perform Fri. Sat. & Sun. nights at 8:30.

Women's Coffeehouse
Deirdre McCalla, will sing Fri. 8:30 at the TriCity Women's Center at 3 Lodge Street.

Language and Bilingual Education
The above is the topic of a convention to be held this weekend at the Albany Hyatt House, and is sponsored by SUNYA test program.

Colonia Center
18th anniversary celebrated Among the excitement will be "Coasters" Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. 3:7; Sock Hop Dance Contest, Fri. 8; Hula Hoop contest Sat. 11.

Adam's Apple
J. Alpert & Co., will perform country, rock and blues music Fri. & Sat.

Boulevard 436-8215
The Rock Sounds of Adirondack, will play Fri. Sat. & Sun. nights.

Hula-Baloo 436-1640
Lucky Day will perform Fri. Sat. & Sun. nights

Papa Bear Lounge
Cathedral will perform Fri. & Sat. nights.

Rembrandt's Cellar Pub
Daybreak, a top 40's dance band, will play Fri. & Sat. nights.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse
9th anniversary benefit festival will be this weekend! Huxtable Christen & Hood will perform Fri. 8:30. Wendy Grossman and Pumpkin Hook String Band with Scott Alarik will perform Sat. 8:30. A Crafts Fair will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, with a Contradance workshop at 3, and Performance at 4. 434-1703.

Slingerland's Community Players
Barefoot in Athens, will be performed Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:40. Call 439-9811 for further information.

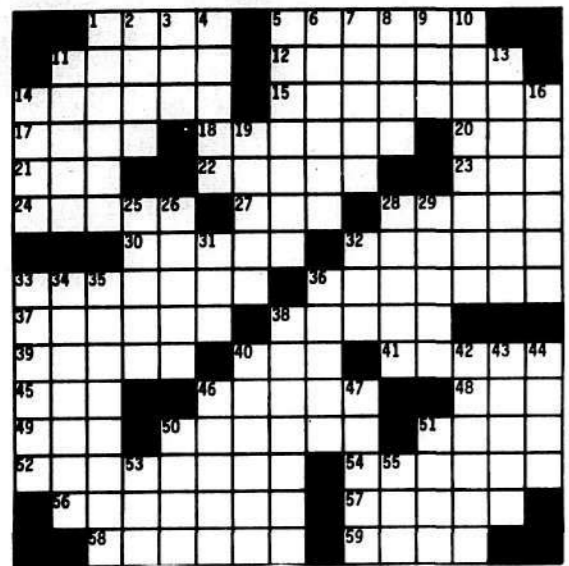
Theatrical Services Unlimited
Opening the 3rd season of dinner theatre at the Italian American Community Center, will be a production of Neil Simon's The Odd Couple. Call 456-7754 for ticket and schedule information.

Albany Institute of History and Art 463-4478
The N.Y. Cabinet Maker and His Use of Space, Recent Pewter Acquisitions, Silversmithing as Art, and Paintings by Lillian Longley are among the current exhibits. The gallery is open Tues.-Sat. 10-4:45, and Sun. 2-5.

Schenectady Museum 372-3386
Le Clerc: Mark Schwabe, Metal Sculpture; Stockade Selections; The Debutante, Dress of 1894; 19th and 20th century political memorabilia; are among the current exhibits. The museum is open Fri. 10-4:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Project Viking is the current Planetarium show, and can be viewed Sat. 2:30, Sun. 2:30, 3:30.

★★ PUZZLE CONTEST ★★

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the SA contact office by Monday, 3 p.m. Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution. Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until one correct solution has been chosen. The lucky winner, will receive, none other than a beautiful 1976 ASP t-shirt of his/her size and color choice. No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win. Only one solution per person accepted. Notification of the winner will be made here next Friday.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Quaker pronoun
 - 5 Mountain climber
 - 11 Sly glances
 - 12 Released condition-
 - 14 Pilgrim John, et al.
 - 15 Burden
 - 17 Bucket handle
 - 18 Exultant
 - 20 Pulpy fruit
 - 21 Australian bird
 - 22 Old TV show, "City"
 - 23 Hazel
 - 24 City near St. Petersburg
 - 27 French sea
 - 28 Montana city
 - 30 More competent
 - 32 Tip sideways
 - 33 Cornelia Otis
 - 36 In addition
 - 37 In an enclosure
 - 38 Craze
 - 39 Autumn flower
 - 40 Word in Cagney phrase
 - 41 Shoddy
 - 45 Road-map notation (abbr.)
 - 46 Fortune-telling card
 - 48 Boxing great
 - 49 "To — is human"
 - 50 Type of weasel
 - 51 Interval in music
 - 52 Up-to-date version
 - 54 Clothing
 - 56 Intestinal enzyme
 - 57 Laughing
 - 58 Head
 - 59 Harry Warren output
 - 11 South American ruminant
 - 13 Affricado
 - 14 Aid's partner
 - 16 Black birds
 - 19 More crippled
 - 25 Velvetlike fabric
 - 26 Mr. Doubleday
 - 28 Computer language
 - 29 ——— Heep
 - 31 Set the pace
 - 32 100 years (abbr.)
 - 33 Leaner
 - 34 European falcon
 - 35 Distance between two notes
 - 36 Item for Arthur Fiedler
 - 38 Seaman
 - 40 Branched
 - 42 Ingesting
 - 43 Red
 - 44 Calumet
 - 46 Three musical notes
 - 47 Blood, Sweet, and ———
 - 50 "Come ——— usted?"
 - 51 Half of movie team
 - 53 Diamonds (slang)
 - 55 Spanish uncle

solution to last friday

JOBS RAJA JAR
ARIES JOBO MURA
BLACKJACKS AMOR
ESTERN BCLTPSE
ITS BRIE
JEJUNE MURGEN
ARUMS MUTE GAB
DOME SAKAD SORA
RSP OKER ASPOR
TRIFLES QNEPOR
CHER HUD
REFRIGAC ACETAL
BUGI JAGHAMMER
ONUR AGRE NRIKH
SYN RIRE NIARR

movies

On Campus

- Albany State Cinema**
- Sextons.....LC 18-Fri. 7:30, 9:30
 - Blazing Saddles.....LC 18-Sat. 7:30, 9:30
- Tower East**
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.....LC 7-Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10
- International Film Group**
- The Blue Angel.....LC 1-Fri. 7:15, 9:45
- Colonial Quad Bijou**
- Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.....LC 23-Sun. 8, 10
- Chinese Club**
- Azalea Mountain.....LC 4-Fri. 7:30

Off Campus

- Center 459-2170**
- Marathon Man.....Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:40
- Fox-Colonia 459-1020**
1. Alice in Wonderland.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6, 8, 10
 2. Blazing Saddles.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 15
- Hellman 459-5322**
- Fantasia.....call for times
- Madison 489-5431**
- The Sky Riders.....call for times
 - Fighting Mad.....call for times
- Hellman Towne 785-1515**
- Norman, Is that You?.....Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:15
- Mohawk Mall 370-1920**
1. Alice in Wonderland.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 8:40, 10:15
 2. All the President's Men.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9, 40
 3. The Ritz.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
- Cine 1-6 459-8300**
1. Car Wash.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
 2. All the President's Men.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:35
 3. Matter of Time.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:25
 4. Silent Movie.....Fri. Sat. 7:15, 9:10:35 Sun. 7:15, 9
 5. Let's Talk About Men.....Fri. Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10 Sun. 6:30, 8:20
 6. The Stranger and The Gun Fighter.....Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 Sun. 6:30, 8:30

"I don't want to imitate myself. You die out in two or three years if you do that. I may not be a superstar, but I'm still around."



Joel Plays...

By SUSAN MILLER
"I am the entertainer . . . I may have won your hearts," sings Billy Joel in a melody from his *Streetlife Serenade* album.
Friday evening Billy Joel clearly won the hearts of his audience after a vibrant two hour performance that ended with four encores.
The 27 year old Joel is an entertainer in every sense of the word. His humor, charisma, and talent enthralled the 2900 people gathered at Albany's Palace Theatre.

The concert began at 8:40 p.m. with the three-woman band Deadly Nightshade. Excitement was evident as the audience was anxious for Joel to appear.
The group did not cause audience resentment as warm-up bands often do. They were aware that people came to see Billy Joel and several times they mentioned he would appear shortly.
The lively country-rock beat drew audience response with rhythmic hand clapping. "Dance, Mr. Bigg Dance," a satirical piece depicting the role of women, was especially well received.
It was unusual to see an all female group, but by the time they were through, the Deadly Nightshade had shown themselves to be accomplished musicians.
One hour after the concert began, the stage was darkened. Taped music provided a background as five silhouetted figures made their way across the stage. The fervor and excitement brought the audience to its feet.
Columbia recording Billy Joel, clad in a blue suit and tie, joined his band and positioned himself behind the piano. His deft hands, moving swiftly across the keyboard, hammered out a solo that led into the recently released, "Angry Young Man."

Poised and relaxed, Joel spoke with ease to his spell-bound audience. He related a story of his cross-country trip to California to escape a bad manager.
Joel was performing in "The Executive Lounge" as Bill Martin (a shortened version of his full name—William Martin Joel). The lounge was a small bar frequented by regulars who spent the evening drinking and listening to Joel at the piano. This experience inspired "Piano Man," the song that catapulted Joel to fame.
Joel, skillfully playing the harmonica and piano, joined his band in a perfect rendition of "Piano Man." Once again, the audience was brought to its feet.

Several times, Joel rose from the piano to walk across the stage and converse with the audience. He then set the mood for "New York State of Mind," providing soft lighting, smoke and a few words about his hometown. The spotlight was continually on Joel while his band provided a perfect background.
The five-piece band that has been playing together since the release of *Turnstiles*, complemented Joel with a blend of harmony and rhythm. Thousands of pairs of eyes gazed at Joel's profile behind the piano. Facial expressions and hand motions revealed the love and feeling behind each song.



The show closed with "Miami 2017," a cut from *Turnstiles*. Joel left the stage, but the screaming audience was not yet satisfied. He returned for the standard encore with "Captain Jack," a song from *Piano Man*. Once again the audience was applauding and lighting candles with hopes that Joel would return. He returned with "You're My Home," still giving 100% of his efforts. Joel gave two more encores, for a total of four. The people gathered at the Palace could not have asked for more. They witnessed two straight hours of flawless performance by Billy Joel, a true entertainer.

And Fakes the Rest

By SUSAN MILLER
"I am still amazed when I see my name on a marquee," explained the multi-talented Billy Joel in an interview following Friday night's performance.
The 27 year old songwriter-musician is still fascinated by his success. He deals with it, "By not being an elitist I try to relate to my audience."
Joel a native New Yorker, spent his first 17 years in Hicksville, Long Island. His first album, *Cold Spring Harbor*, is named for a small waterfront town on Long Island's north shore.
Raised by musician-parents, Joel began performing at age four. He studied classical piano for many years. Like most children, he hated to practice. "I would practice what I was supposed to for a little while and I'd take the rest," explained Joel. His parents never caught on.
Joel toured with Long Island bands for a few years, playing in small clubs and theatres. He feels suburbia has a "non-identity" because it is not urban and it is not rural. He believes growing up on Long Island creates an identity crisis for many young people.
Though he was raised in the heart of Long Island, Joel does not consider himself a Long Islander. He has lived in many places the past ten years. He said, "I've got to move when I'm not feeling right." Home for Joel today is Manhattan.
Throughout his life, Joel wanted to be a songwriter. However, friends in the music business advised against it. They told him he should sing and

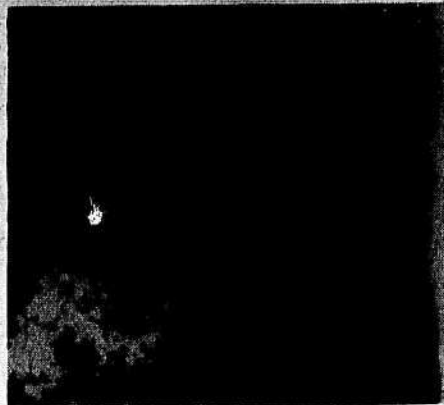
perform if he wanted to make it. They were right.
Joel's first solo album, *Cold Spring Harbor*, was a "nightmare". Bad production caused the album to be recorded at the wrong speed. The result was distortion of the vocals and background music. His next album, *Piano Man*, was well received. The title song made the charts across the nation and was Joel's first "big break." *Streetlife Serenade* followed, reflecting a definite change in style.
"I don't want to imitate myself," explained Joel. He added, "You die out in two or three years if you do that. I may not be a superstar, but I'm still around."
His most recent album, *Turnstiles*, was released this past summer. It took over a year to produce. One song, entitled "James," has raised many questions from curious fans and friends. "I went on the road, you pursued an education . . . do you like your life?" sings Joel.
"James" is a composite of people who are not happy with themselves," explained Joel. He thinks many college students can relate to the song.
Though he appears poised on stage, Joel is nervous before each concert. He said, "It is necessary for me to psyche myself up before I go on stage."
When asked to assess the evening's performance, Joel said, "It felt normal". He was not aware of the number of encores he had given and said he gives as many as the audience wants.
He did not think the predominantly New York audience was any different from audiences across the country.
In his spare time, Joel enjoys attending concerts as much as he likes giving them. He likes Jackson Browne, James Taylor and Joni Mitchell, among others.
The present tour ends in December. When it is over, Joel wants to "hang around and relax for a while."
Future plans include recording a live album, appearing on a television show, ("I'd like to do *Saturday Night Live*") and a three day spring appearance at Carnegie Hall.
Joel sincerely enjoys performing. When asked how he has such extraordinary rapport with his audiences, Joel replied, "I want people to know I think like they do. I don't want them to see me as a big rock star."

Editor's Note: Due to illness, part VI of Art of Film will not appear this week. The series will resume next week with the Avant-Garde.



montage by stephen eisenman

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But Don't You Want my Autograph?

By BRYAN HOLZBERG
Saturday night and some 3000 people filled the SUNYA gym to see and hear one of the good guys from Watergate. "Investigative reporter" was his billing. Bob Woodward is author of *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*.

Bob Woodward says "Watergate was an easy crime story. It was incremental and logical and so often politics is none of those things." But only 14 of over 2000 newspapermen assigned to covering Washington D.C. did any work on Watergate, according to Woodward. And so he decided to lecture on the performance of the journalist today; insights derived from his nearly singlehanded coverage of the story as it broke.

He began his talk with 30 minutes of quick recapping of the Watergate story. "It's strange and unique that we learned as much as we did," Woodward says. Speaking of the personal, undocumented look at the Nixon White House in *The Final Days*: "It showed the human side. It was a moral play of sorts; there was, in a lot that was never reported."

After the talk, Woodward said that the book contains errors that have to be changed. "We [Woodward and Carl Bernstein] placed some people in a room who weren't there. We said they remained silent on a question that was never raised. I'm struck now by how imperfect our work is; there's the notion that we've got to scrape the surface away from stories. We don't sit

and think and say, who else might have a view on the story... Reporters have too great a sense of self and truth."

Questions asked of Woodward following his talk sought his view of truth, his speculations on politics, new John Dean revelations, and the Nixon tape system ("Without which Nixon would be preparing his Halloween message as President.")

One student whose question was glossed over said, "He's closer to the truth, he knows more than we do." "The public doesn't find out everything the reporter knows," says Woodward.

Like who is Deep Throat? Or does he even exist?

"I can tell you he is one person who provided much information," Woodward says. But that is as far as he will go. Claiming he promised the individual immunity, "Carl (Bernstein) doesn't even know who he is," he smiles.

And after an hour-long talk, Woodward mumbled "thank-you" to loud applause, as autograph seekers crowded close to the podium. Ticket stubs, hardcover books, and scraps of paper were thrust in his face. He struggled to sign them all.

"What's your background in journalism?" he was asked. "I'm a Yale."

"What part did Bradlee's (Woodward's editor) bias against Nixon or his journalistic integrity play in the Post's competitive drive to get the Watergate story?" "Don't you want my autograph?" Woodward said.

The TV cameras and local newspapermen want a turn at him and so he obliges. An hour at SUNYA cost Speakers Forum some \$3000 according to Forum officials. Was it worth it? "Sure, look how he packed them in," the official says.

Bob Woodward played the role of talking reporter Saturday night. He is not the most profound lecturer in the world.

The Classical Forum

Classic Errata

The ASP of October 15 contained an article entitled "Copies Replace Ancient Greeks." Unfortunately this article contained numerous errors which ought not to go uncorrected.

There is no such thing as the *Karyates Temple*. There is the *Erechtheum*. One part of that building is called the Porch of the Maidens, because its roof is supported by *caryatids*, i.e. columns carved in the form of draped figures. There are not seven of these, but six, and one of them is already a replacement, as the original was removed by Lord Elgin and is now on display in the British Museum in London.

The mythical King of Athens to whom the article refers was named not *Kekropas* but *Kekrops* or *Cecrops*. He supposedly was king when Athena and Poseidon engaged in a contest for the possession of the city. In art he is depicted not as a

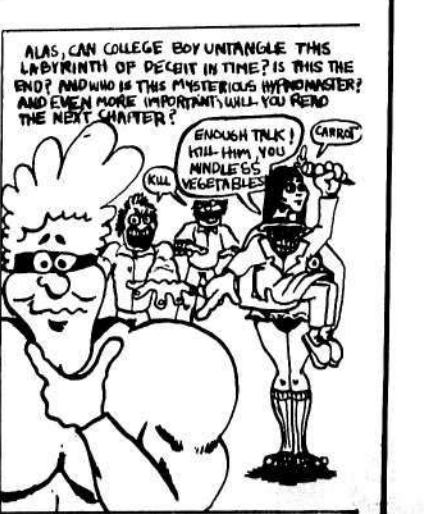
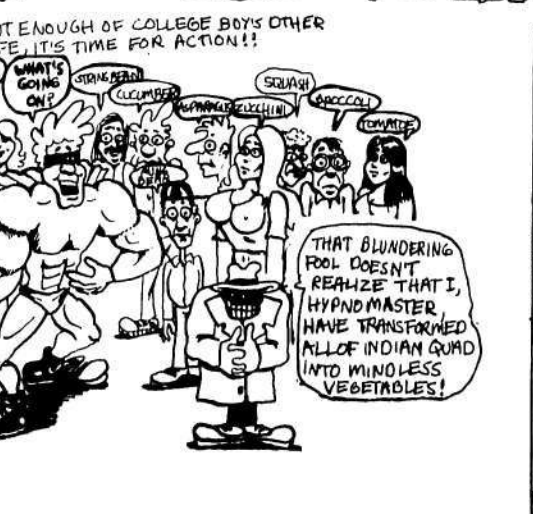
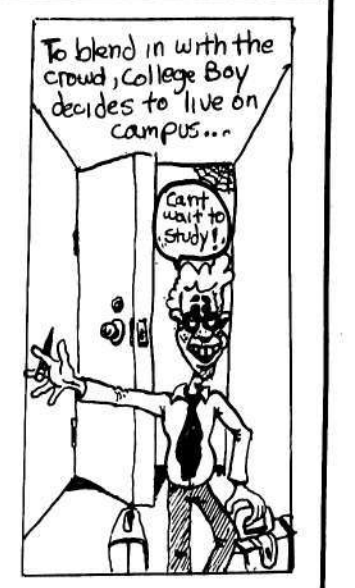
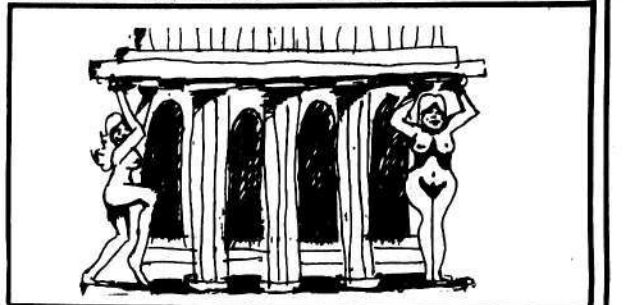
reclining woman but as a serpent-man, human above the waist and serpent below.

Callirhoe ("fair flowing") was a spring in Athens. There are also several minor mythological characters by that name, but none is associated with Cecrops. The identification of Cecrops and Callirhoe in the pedimental sculpture of the Parthenon is quite problematic, to

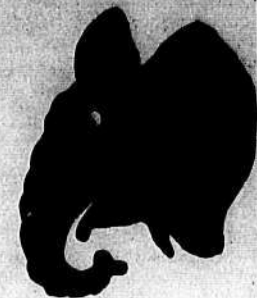
say the least.

The Acropolis was walled long before the sixth century, and in the sixth century there were no more Pelasgians. It is true that the Acropolis was laid waste by the Persians in 480 B.C., but the buildings surviving on the Acropolis today were erected well after 480 B.C.

The Associated Press just failed CIA 208.



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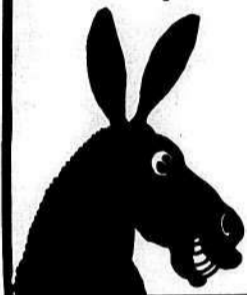


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Nets Lose Erving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Julius Erving, otherwise known as the fabulous Dr. J, officially joined the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association Thursday night, completing a \$6-million deal with the New York Nets.

"I should be able to go within one or two weeks," said Erving, who was enriched with a six-year \$3.5-million contract in the stunning transaction.

But Erving's timetable was moved up quickly when 76ers' Coach Gene Shue said he planned to use his new super-star in Friday night's opening game against the San Antonio Spurs.

The 76ers paid an estimated \$2.5 million for Erving. The money will help bail Nets' owner Roy Boe out of debt—but leave his once-powerful

team in trouble.

There are strong reports that Boe intends to sell the franchise which won the American Basketball Association title last year before the league disbanded and four of its teams entered the NBA.

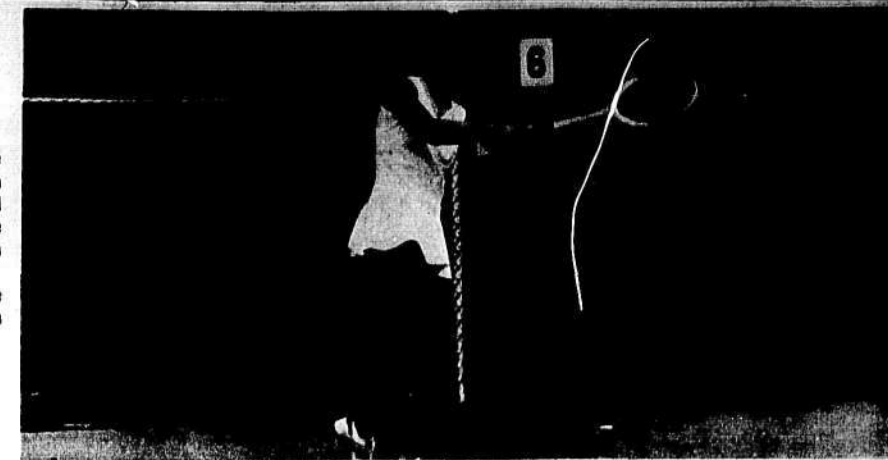
The eye-popping deal was the biggest cash deal in the NBA's history.

Loughery Upset

Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was upset by the move.

"There's no replacement for Julius Erving," he said when reached in Oakland, where the Nets are preparing for their TV-less opener. "Even if we got three or four players to replace him, they couldn't help us.

"If the players are down, you can't blame them."



Albany's number one single, Jane Maloy, will compete in the NYSIAIW Championships today and tomorrow.

Women Netters End; Maloy Stars

continued from page sixteen

win the contest by taking a total of eight straight games. Albany's fifth singles entry, Stio dropped her match (8-4) while sixth singles holder Jane Bartley lost her match halfway through the pro-set, which was called off at 4-5.

"It's a shame that we played our hardest teams first," said Mann. "I expect that we'll do pretty good this year in the States. It's a growing tournament due to the fact that most of the New York schools find the Eastern Collegiates draw competition too tough for them to match."

This year's tournament was captured by Trenton State in the singles competition and the University of Virginia in the doubles division. Albany entry Jane Maloy, returning to the Easterns for her second year, was seeded against the tournament singles winner in her first round and suffered from an acute case of mismatching, winning only one game out of thirteen.

A total of 61 singles participants and 54 doubles teams will be gathering today and tomorrow for the NYSIAIW Championships in New Paltz. Traditional favorites of the

tournament are Colgate, Cornell, St. Lawrence, and SUNY Binghamton. Both individual and team trophies will be distributed.

Surfacing eighth out of 28 schools last year, Albany's Maloy and Joyce will compete in the singles division. The doubles team of Lenehan (team captain) and Sausville, will try their backhands at the doubles trophy.

The scoring for the tournament is done by points accumulated for each victory match. Consolation tournament victories are worth 1/2 a point and all points are then tallied for the team and individual results.

WIRA Meetings Upcoming

by Judy Fautz

WIRA has announced interest meetings for water polo, floor hockey, and basketball. The water polo interest meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in CC 315 at 3:15. Basketball: League I and League II, and floor hockey interest meetings will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, in CC 315 at 3:15.

Officials are also needed for

basketball and volleyball. Those interested should get in contact with the Intramural Office in CC 356.

The WIRA Flag Football standings as of Oct. 18, are as follows:

	W	L	T
Jockeytes	3	0	0
Strange	1	1	1
Afternoon Delight	1	2	0
Kappa Delta	0	2	1

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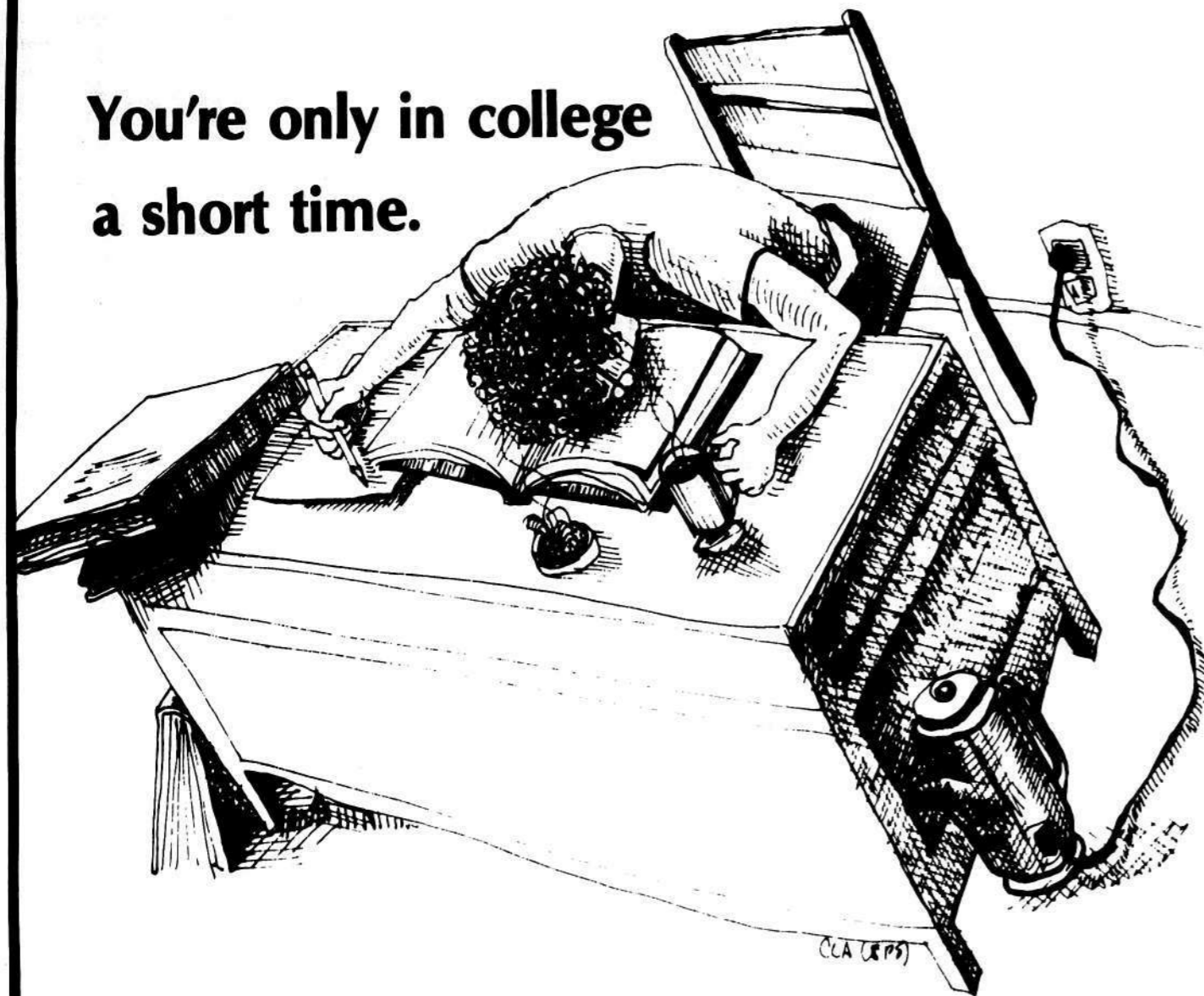
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Wouldn't it be a shame
if all you got was a degree?



Water Polo Finishes 4-1

In a come-from-behind victory, the Albany State Water Polo team defeated Cobleskill 9-8, Tuesday, to close out its "very successful" first season.

"For the first time out," explained player-coach Watson Crich, "this club showed we have much depth and potential." Who can argue with a 4-1 initial campaign?

The Cobleskill contest was cited by Crich as "the most dramatic. We were trailing by two goals going into the last quarter, so I decided on some position changes." Those changes resulted in three goals and a one-goal triumph.

The team was formed by Jack Simmons and Jeff Cohen about a month ago, but was only able to get in two weeks of practice before the

season began. It was enough, as Albany was able to beat every opponent it faced. "Our only loss came to RPI, but we met them later on in the season and came out on top."

Crich explained that the reasons for his squad's surprising success are elementary. "We always had the strongest swimmers which is half the game. We were fortunate to have lost only one swim-off, thanks to Dan Dudley and some fine ball-handling by Peter Eckenberg."

Next Season in March "We hope to have Kim Engle and Jay Whiteford back with us next year," adds Crich. "They both had good seasons as goalies." The next season will be in March, and Crich explains that any interested students should contact him.

AMIA Football Standings

League I	W	L	T	Pts	League II	W	L	T	Pts
Good Rats	4	0	2	10	Joint Eff.	7	1	2	16
Butts	4	1	1	9	Bimb. Bomb	6	2	1	13
Colonists	4	1	0	8	TXO	6	3	0	12
Derelicts	4	2	0	8	Perverts	5	2	1	11
Wacky Tob.	3	3	0	6	Rams	0	10	0	0
Potter	2	4	1	5	Stompers	0	10	0	0
T/P	1	6	0	2	League III W				
STB	1	6	0	2	GBA	8	0	1	17
League IV					Gunther	6	2	0	12
Beef	6	1	0	12	Orig. Der.	3	3	1	7
Boys	5	1	0	10	Guys	3	4	1	7
PainKillers	4	2	1	9	Family	3	4	1	7
S & M	4	2	0	8	League III E				
Tower Boys	3	3	0	6	Gammon	7	0	0	14
Roratuscas	2	4	1	5	AMF	6	2	0	12
Lumberjacks	1	6	0	2	Whale's	6	2	0	12
S. Kickers	0	6	0	0	BYOTV	4	4	0	8
					Beav. Brig.	3	7	0	6

Dane Hurlers Lose 'Arms Race'

continued from page sixteen

21 hits, as he stroked out eight doubles and two home runs. Second in hitting was Rich Cardillo (.412), a freshman who split the catching chores with Chris Scheld (.227).

Ceter fielder Howie Markowitz missed the last six games with an injury, finishing with a .364 batting average. The rest of Burlingame's starting lineup look like this: first baseman Chris Siegler (.200),

shortstop Mark Rocco (.263), third baseman Jim Willoughby (.275), leftfielder Planier (.279), rightfielder John Craig (.204), and designated hitter Mike Melzer (.266). Albany's run production left much to be desired, as the team eclipsed their average of five per game in only four of the 14 games.

WIRA: Jockettes Cop Two

by Alice Reagan

In action-packed games over the weekend, the Jockettes beat Afternoon Delight 32-26; Strange and Kappa Delta tied at 6-6; Strange topped Afternoon Delight 30-7; and the Jockettes beat Kappa Delta 35-0.

Nancy Paffrath, of the Jockettes, continued to lead the WIRA league in scoring with four touchdowns and four PAT's in each game.

In Saturday's first contest, Kappa Delta halfback Debi Schwartz scored a TD in the closing moments of the game to tie it at 6-6. (An earlier touchdown by Schwartz had been called back.) Terry Reasoner scored Strange's lone tally in the first half as neither team seemed to be able to generate much offense.

Swim Schedule

The Physical Education Department has announced that the fitness swim will be held on the following weeknights:

Mondays, Fridays from 8-9PM
Tuesdays, Thursdays from 7:30-8:30PM
There will be no fitness swim on Wednesday evenings, and the swim will be cancelled on Sunday, November 14.

In the Jockette-Afternoon Delight game, both sides displayed considerable offensive power. Ann Yuhas scored three TDs, and speedy Wendy Martinez added another for Afternoon Delight. The Jockettes, led by the running of Nancy Paffrath and Sherri Zimet, trailed until the closing moments of the game. Then Beth Jennings intercepted a Bina Donahue pass and ran it in for the score, putting the Jockettes over the top.

In Sunday's first contest, Strange, behind the strong passing and running of Cathy "Dunker" Dower and Twink Sugihara, outplayed Afternoon Delight 30-7.

Dower threw two touchdown passes to Maria Abruzzino, while Sugihara ran in two-one on a nicely executed reverse and the other on an interception of a Bina Donahue pass. The other Strange TD came on a reverse play, with Sugihara passing to Dower for the score. Afternoon Delight's lone score came on a long run by Anne Yuhas.

In the second contest, the Jockettes shut out injury-hampered Kappa Delta. Sherri Zimet scored one touchdown and 2 PAT's; one on a pass from Jockette quarterback Kathy Granitski.

"Both freshmen did well," noted Burlingame concerning his rookie ballplayers. Steve Muldoon, a pitcher, allowed only two runs as he went the distance in the nightcap against Cortland last week, losing 2-0. "Cardillo was the biggest surprise, however," he said.

There's a lot to look forward to in the spring of 1977. For instance, the Danes have six twinbills scheduled, five at home. Among others, the gold and purple will see division champions Cortland and Brockport, as well as national power New Haven.

Coach Burlingame expects help from the football team. "I'll be getting [Mike] Mirabella [a catcher] back . . . and maybe one pitcher." He was referring to Glenn Sowalskie, a right-handed pitcher, who missed last year when he suffered a football injury, then dropped out of school.

There are questions also. Can Silverman, batting a sizzling .390 in the SUNYAC, repeat as All-Conference? Will the freshmen continue to improve? And now that Albany has no chance for the conference crown, will they concentrate on the Capital District Championship and out Siena? Coach Burlingame says yes on all three counts. "I'm looking forward to it," he says. So are we.

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Booters Down Plattsburgh 4-0; Aguilar Hurt

by Mike Piskarski
It was supposedly a contest. But the only "toes" the Albany State soccer team faced Wednesday was the rain and the sloppy conditions that prevailed on the soccer field as the Booters splashed to their fourth consecutive victory—a 4-0 shut out of Plattsburgh.

If not for the rain and Coach William Schieffelin's removal of his starters for most of the second half, the score would have been much higher.

"The game wasn't too close," explained Schieffelin, "and they [Plattsburgh] were getting nasty and kind of dirty. I didn't want to take any chances on us getting hurt." But for Jorge Aguilar, it was too late. The Albany left halfback was kicked

in the groin and had to be taken to Albany Medical Center. He'll miss at least the next game, according to the coach.

The game, played in a continuous rain, was Albany's from the start. But just to make it official, the Booters decided to score a few goals.

Sergovich Tallies
Aldo Sergovich tallied the first at 6:32 of the first half on a penalty kick. Plattsburgh goalie Pat Farrell committed himself to his right and Sergovich then drilled the ball into the upper right corner of the net. And that was all Albany needed.

At 28:52 of the same half, the Booters struck again. This time it was Carlos Arango who did the honors off an assist from Simon Curanovic. Ten minutes later, John-

ny Rolando tallied off a Paul Schiesel pass, and the Danes had a 3-0 lead.

Although there was no more scoring in the half, the play was becoming exceedingly rough as Plattsburgh furiously, albeit vainly, attempted to get back in the game.

Albany goalie Alberto Giordano made his first appearance since the opener, when he started the second half in net. Dario Arango had carried the goal-tending duties by himself for the succeeding nine games before Giordano's return, Wednesday.

"I have to comment on the excellent play of the goalies," explained Schieffelin. "Going into the last part of the season, we have not one, but two excellent goalies on the team. That's going to make us tough to beat."

Giordano, following Arango's lead, allowed no shots by him in his 45-minute stint. But, truthfully, there just was not an overabundance of Plattsburgh scoring attempts. In fact, the final statistics showed the visitors taking a blistering four shots at goal as compared to the meager total of 42 that Albany recorded. Not that Albany completely dominated play. It just seemed that the referees had more scoring chances than they did!

In any case, the Danes closed out the scoring at 31:45 of the second half as Pepe Aguilar decided to get into the act. His boot came off the left foot from about 25 yards out after he had picked up a rebound in front of the Plattsburgh net. It was a tremendously hard shot and Farrell had virtually no chance to make the



Booters won fourth straight game as they beat Plattsburgh, 4-0.

save.

"It was a real team effort," Schieffelin commented. "The team played very, very well even though the field was quite sloppy."

The victory closes out the Danes State University of New York Athletic Conference record at 4-1.

"The worst we can do now is finish second in the conference and if Oneonta beats Cortland, we would all end up at 4-1. Albany is now 6-3-1 overall and has won their last four."

"The season's going along well right now and if we win our next three games, I don't see how they can keep us out of post-season play."

But, he emphatically adds, "we're taking each game one at a time."

As of this moment, Albany ranks seventh in New York State with only one Division III school—excluding themselves, obviously—above them. That team is Cortland, now ranked fifth.

"Now our strength seems to be building up to a crescendo at the end of the season. We're working hard in practice and we're only looking toward Geneseo."

With three games remaining, the Danes seem, indeed, to be hitting their stride. Tomorrow they host Geneseo beginning at 2 p.m.



Johnny Rolando (10) scored the third goal of Wednesday's game.

Mixed Year For Danettes

by Christine Bellini
"We finished the season pretty well," began coach Peggy Mann, "compared to the way we began." With a record of four wins, six losses, and one tie, the women's varsity tennis team recorded their first losing season since Mrs. Mann originated the team in 1963.

"A lot of women love to play tennis," she said, "but hate to compete, unfortunately for us."

But that's not the whole story. Underneath the shroud of a losing season, the Danettes had their moments of glory and stars of the court.

Jane Maloy, Albany State's number one women's player, faced an old rival from Union College on Monday. Leslie Kent, Union's number one seed, beat Maloy last year in two quick sets 6-1, 6-2. This year, with the contest extended to three sets, Maloy turned the tables and defeated Kent, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 to even their running contest.

Because of rain the matches against Union were held in the Trinity Racquet Club. Albany was ahead in three matches to one—thanks to Maloy, 3rd singles Dee Dee Strandbury, (6-4, 3-6, 7-5) and the doubles team of Barbara Zimmerman and Fran Greenberg (7-5, 6-1)—before the matches had to be called due to scheduled members re-

Hurlers End With Lack Of Arms

by Andy Firestone
Sometimes in baseball, the hopes for success all depend on the pitching. At least, it did for the Great Danes of Albany.

"Pitching was out big weakness," said varsity coach Bob Burlingame, as the batmen finished the fall season with doubleheader splits at Cortland and New Paltz, and a double-defeat at Utica.

Dollard Starts Slowly
John Dollard, who had eight wins in 1975-76, was slow getting started this fall. However, he produced complete game victories in his last two starts, a 5-hitter over Cortland (5-3) and a 4-hitter over New Paltz (4-2). "Dollard didn't find himself until the end," said Burlingame.

Other Problems
But there were other problems. "Paul DiLello hurt his elbow early in the season, then dropped out of school," explained the coach concerning his number two hurler. Roger Plantier received credit for Albany's other two victories, one a complete game, 7-6 success over Adelphi in the Fall Classic.

Albany's mound minders averaged an uninspiring 8.1 runs per game, including a six-game yield of ten runs or more. This would explain the Danes' 3-5 SUNYAC record, and 4-10 record overall. But it's not the only reason.

The batmen weren't batmen for the most part. "Only three guys pounded the ball," said Burlingame, who expressed satisfaction with a number of ballplayers nevertheless. All-Conference 1975-76 second base selection Jeff Silverman continued where he left off last spring by leading the Danes in hitting. His .438 average over the 14 games included



Albany's John Dollard exhibits his pitching motion. The senior righty won his last two fall decisions; complete game wins over Cortland and New Paltz.

Regents Tenure Plan Criticized

by Tom Martello
The New York State Board of Regents' recommendation that faculty be given renewable five-year contracts has met with skepticism from various SUNYA officials.

The proposed five-year plan is aimed at reducing the number of tenured teachers throughout the state, according to Regents Planning Bureau member Charles Treadwell.

"Over the years, enrollments at universities grew, faculty were hired and they gained tenure," said Treadwell. "In some instances most of the faculty of a university gained tenure. When that happens, it limits the vitality of younger teachers with new approaches."

The plan features an 18-month notification period for faculty who will not be renewed in the five-year plan, and is viewed by Treadwell as "a system that will provide more flexibility."

The Board of Regents guidelines suggest that no campus in the state exceed having 60 per cent of the faculty tenured.

"This recommendation does not stop tenure, but limits it," said Treadwell. "It is a prolongation of probation. What would happen would be that over the period of renewing contracts, older professors will retire and leave openings for tenure."

SUNYA Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin believes that the Regents' recommendation has some major flaws.

"They're talking about their jurisdictions. They'd have to deal with employers and employees in addition to the different bargaining units. What they would be doing would be changing a condition of employment and to promote this change would be in violation of the Taylor Law."

Treadwell says that the new system would provide more opportunities for younger teachers.

"If an institution has a high proportion of tenured teachers, they will let the newer members of the faculty go first. By suggesting instead a short-term renewable employment for faculty, it affords more flexibility for the younger teachers."

"People want security," Martin countered. "Suppose someone starts teaching at the age of 30, and after his contract gets renewed four times, he is let go. Although that potentially opens up a place for a younger person, it will also put a 50-year-old out into the job market."

No Protection
Treadwell admitted that "There is no long-term protection, but a longer range for younger teachers. Now, a teacher has three years for tenure. If there's a high proportion of tenured teachers at the respective university, they might have to fire him. If they can't offer him tenure, they have to let him go."

According to Martin, the five-year tenure plan could affect the standard of education in New York State.

"Theoretically, this provides more flexibility, but runs the risk of putting New York State in competition with other states. Young teachers are not going to come to a school if they can't get tenure. If a young teacher can get tenure in another state, he will opt for the security. Hence, New York will lose out."

The Board of Regents has stated that if the system is accepted, it would be up to the individual colleges to determine the renewing of the faculty.

"If the review procedure is going to fluctuate depending on the political mode, then I'd have to oppose it," said Jash Myer of Chemistry. "I feel that education should be excluded from politics and since that is not being done in our situation, I fear that there will be no other way but for the criteria used to evaluate the faculty to become a political tool and that it will hurt both the university and the country."

As far as economics, Treadwell said that "Right away there would be no financial savings, but over the long term there's going to be a cost saving."



The New York State Board of Regents discussed tenure and five year renewable contracts for faculty at a meeting last week.

Hearings Held on Class of '78 Debt

by Mark Plevin
The Committee on Student Conduct is conducting hearings concerning a Class of 1978 debt of about \$4300.

The Committee is a sub-committee of the Student Affairs Council of the University Senate. According to Student Guidelines 1976-1977, the Committee serves as the prime hearing body in cases that are considered to be "serious in nature."

Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown issued the following statement yesterday afternoon on behalf of the committee:

"During the 1976 summer recess, the 1978 Class Council and the Office of Student Activities became aware of problems relating to the fiscal status of the Class of 1978. The major precipitating factors leading to this concern were outstanding financial obligations to slightly more than \$4000, and resources clearly insufficient to cover the debt.

"Upon the opening of the 1976 Fall semester the Office of Student Activities, with the full cooperation and assistance of the 1978 Class Council, conducted a comprehensive inquiry to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the specific indebtedness of the Class of 1978 and to ascertain the fiscal condition of that Class.

"On October 7, 1976, the referral of an officer of the Class of 1978 was made to the Student Judicial System (fully described in the publication Student Guidelines 1976-1977, published by this office). This referral stems from the investigation of fiscal transactions of the Class of 1978. The referral remains within the structure of the University disciplinary system and all particulars pertaining to this situation remain confidential at this time.

"It is my expectation that the 1978 Class Council will release at the appropriate time a statement to their constituents with respect to the final resolution of this matter."

The debt of \$4387 was discovered by SA Controller Nolan Altman last June when he examined the accounts for the past fiscal year. On Sept. 21 Class President Marc Benecke relinquished all spending power to a financial watchdog committee composed of three members of the Class of 1978 Council. Since then, Class Treasurer Gary Bennett and Class Councilmember Norman Schwartz have shared the power to sign vouchers.

Bennett, the newly-elected treasurer, said he began going through last year's books over the summer in an effort to determine why the class was in debt. Bennett said his investigation on behalf of the Class Council ran into a "brick wall." At that point, the class forwarded the results of their inquiry to Director of Student Activities, Patricia Buchalter. Bennett said that Buchalter "had more access" to relevant information. Buchalter's investigation then led to the current



Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown in a release stated that an investigation of the debt of the Class of 1978 has led to the referral of one of the officers of that class to the Student Judicial System.

SUNYA Campus Cops Request Firearms

by Paul Rosenthal
A letter from two University Police officers to President Emmett B. Fields has called for the arming of campus police "before such time as one of our members suffers serious physical injury or loss of life." The letter was prompted by two recent incidents on campus which involved guns.

The two officers who wrote the letters are representatives of the University Police Union, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. A number of other officers said last week they were not in total agreement with the call for arming campus police.

On Oct. 8, a non-student who was stopped for driving while intoxicated had in his possession a shotgun and a loaded pistol.

Two days later, officers were called away from their investigation of a suspicious vehicle with several occupants. It was later reported by the officers that the occupants of the car had used a handgun in a menacing way. The officers' letter to Fields states, "...it is reasonable to believe that they (the individuals in the car) must have had the same weapon...at the time of our officers encountering them."

"We question whether proper and appropriate law enforcement can be provided to the community while our members remain so vulnerable," said the officers.

Policy concerning guns on campus continued on page six



Two recent incidents involving the arrests of armed individuals has caused two University Police officers to ask President Fields to arm all campus police.

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