

Knights Conquered By Fired-Up Danes

Two Last Quarter TD's Spearhead 28-27 Come-From-Behind Victory

by Bob Bellafiore
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Albany State football team raised nearly \$7,000 selling raffles and sponsoring a show on campus in order to travel 1100 miles to play a football game. They did not go to all that trouble to lose.

Outsized, outnumbered, and probably out-talented, the Danes were not to be outdone. Two touchdowns by fullback Chuck Priore within four minutes, 20 seconds of the final quarter led Albany to a thrilling, 28-27, come-from-behind victory over the University of Central Florida, Saturday night in front of over 14,000 people in the Tangerine Bowl.

"It (the game) was a classic," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "There couldn't have been much separating the two teams."

Early in the game, the Danes found a lot separating them from the Knights, though — namely 14 first quarter points by their hosts.

Albany stopped UCF on their first series, and then moved the ball from the Dane 30 to the Knight 28-yard line. But Dario Arango's 45-yard field goal try was short, and UCF took over. Facing a third down and 15 yards to go on his own 34, Knight quarterback Mike Cullison hit split end Rickey Samp-

son on the left sideline for 42 yards and a first down. Five plays later, tailback Turner Davis ran off right tackle for the final yard. With Tom Hungerford's kick, UCF led, 7-0.

The Danes next possession netted them minus six yards, and Dave Hardy's 34-yard punt put the ball on the UCF 48. Two running plays moved the Knights to the Albany 46, and a pass interference call on Bruce Collins gave UCF a first down on the 40. Cullison was too long on a bomb to Sampson, but he hit on his next three passes, setting up a first-and-goal on the 10. After a Davis two-yard run, a five-yard delay-of-game penalty, and two Albany keepers put the ball on the one, Davis got his second touchdown of the day. With 10 seconds remaining in the opening quarter, UCF had a commanding 14-0 advantage.

But Albany struck right back in the beginning of the second quarter. Jack Burger, halfback-turned split end-turned kick returner took Scott Ryerson's ensuing kickoff on the Albany 16, ran to his left, and cut up the middle into the open field with nothing but end zone in front of him. But a lunging Sampson just caught Burger's foot, and tripped him up on the UCF 28. Levi Louis carried twice to the 17, and a middle run by Priore gave Albany a first-and-goal on the five. A Louis pitch

got two, Priore netted two more, and Bob Nearing took it over from there. Arango's extra point was good, and the Danes cut the lead in half, 14-7.

The Knights got a big break on their next possession when an overly aggressive Jerry Wierzbicki ran into Hungerford in punt formation on a fourth-and-seven, giving UCF the ball back, and a first down on the Dane 33.

A broken play lost two for the Knights, but Cullison came right back and hit Jeff Froehlich over the middle for 13. Fullback Mark Goode ran for six, and Calvin Bryant went right for five more. Cullison then found Sampson open in the end zone, and the Knights went up 21-7.

Albany closed the gap just before half time with another dose of Burger's speed. Taking the pitch from quarterback Mike Fiorito on the Dane 32, the senior co-captain broke from the clutches of UCF defensive back Bruce Gordon on the 35, and streaked down the sideline for 68 yards and a touchdown, making the score 21-14.

In the second half, the Albany 4-4 was impenetrable, save for one time. Cullison put strikes of 27 yards to tight end Mike Carter and 31 yards to Froehlich, and upped the lead to 27-14. Hungerford chose this time to miss only his second extra point try in two seasons, and opened the door for the Albany comeback. "I don't know what happened," said UCF head football coach Don Jonas. "The kid just never misses."

That possession was the only chance the Knights had to score in the two final quarters, as they never again entered Dane territory.

"It was a little concerned about our physical condition," Ford noted with the Florida heal in mind. "But in the second half, we got the offense on the field, and by the fourth quarter, I think the physical conditioning began to swing in our favor."

The momentum began to swing just a bit earlier than that.

Albany got the ball with 4:16 to go in the third quarter by virtue of a 26-yard punt by Craig Turner. The Danes marched down to the UCF 6, and faced a first-and-goal. On fourth-and-inches, though, Louis was stopped. Albany didn't score, but they had emotion and the clock both on their side.

UCF got nowhere on their first series of the fourth quarter, and was forced to punt. The Dane special teams excelled again, as Don Bowen returned Turner's boot 42 yards to the Knight 22. A Fiorito-Bruce Dey touchdown pass was nullified by offsetting penalties, but Priore picked his way through the middle to the nine. Fiorito scrambled for two, and Priore netted three more, putting the ball on the two. A penalty put Albany on the one, setting up Priore's dive over the top. Arango was perfect again, and the Danes were within a touchdown.



Chuck Priore had two fourth quarter scores in Saturday's 28-27 Albany win over UCF in Florida. (photo: UPS)

That's when the Albany defense really tightened up. Cullison hit Carter on a crossing pattern in the middle for 16 yards and a first down on the UCF 35. Mike Stapp tried the right side, but Ed Ragule and Tom Fogarty were there. Cullison looked for Froehlich short, but Hardy and Wierzbicki broke that one up. On third down, Cullison's pass for Carter went off the receiver's hands, and into those of a diving Hardy on the Albany 49.

The Danes just systematically marched down the field after that. Priore went over 100 yards for the day by bolting for 17 on a fullback give. Burger went right for five, and three more Priore runs put Albany on the nine. Louis ran the left end for three, but the Danes almost blew it on the next play. Fiorito threw to Dey in the end zone, who was hit immediately. UCF linebacker Eddie James tipped the ball to Billy Giovanetti, but he couldn't hold on, and Albany got a second chance. On fourth-and-two, Ford called for his money-man. Priore went through the middle and cut left to the daylight, and the end zone. Arango hit his fourth extra point of the night, and Albany had the lead for the first time, 28-27, with 6:18 left in the game.

It was all Albany defense from then on. A Collins interception snuffed out UCF's last-ditch effort, and the Danes just ran the clock out.

"I guess I'd have to say the key to the ballgame was our kicking game," Ford said. "Every time we got into a hole and it looked like we were in trouble, we came up with the big play from our kicking game."

"The special teams were terrible, just terrible," Jonas said.

"Someone's got to take charge and come up with the big play, and we just weren't getting the big plays." As has been the case from day one this season, the Dane offensive line stood out. Behind the quintet of Mike Arcuri, Brian Bennett, Glen Magrane, George Brodeur, and Jim Esposito, Albany rushed for 308 yards against a team that prides itself on defense versus the run. "That's a pretty decent night's work running the football," Ford said proudly. "I think they went in honestly feeling that we couldn't run against them. And we did."

"I think it shows a lot of character — that we could come down here, not think about the other attractions, and play the game," said Danes defensive end Tom Pinto. "We never broke."

"I'd just say we maintained a little more poise," Ford concluded, "and a little greater intensity."

Great Danes vs. UCF Scoring Summary

UCF — Davis, 1 run (Hungerford kick)
UCF — Davis, 1 run (Hungerford kick)
Alb — Nearing, 1 run (Arango kick)
UCF — Sampson, 11 pass from Cullison (Hungerford kick)
Alb — Burger, 68 run (Arango kick)
UCF — Froehlich, 31 pass from Cullison (kick failed)
Alb — Priore, 1 run (Arango kick)
Alb — Priore, 9 run (Arango kick)

Individual Leaders:
Rushing — Priore 21 (12); Louis 14 (7); Burger 3 (7)
UCF — Duda 9 (3); Goode 5 (18)
Passing — Fiorito 7 (3), 31 yards; Burger 1 (0), 0 yards
UCF — Cullison 31 (18), 270 yards
Receiving — Alb — Dey 2 (30); Burger 1 (2)
UCF — Carter 4 (8); Sampson 2 (5); Froehlich 4 (4)



Jack Burger's 68 yard touchdown and big kickoff return led Albany in its victory in the Tangerine Bowl. (photo: Dave Machson)

Bus Companies Offer New Services

Trailways to Offer Gym to Alumni to Station Runs

by Sylvia Saunders
Students going home weekends and holidays will no longer have to take cabs, trek down State Street or find their own way to the downtown bus stations. Adirondack Trailways Bus Company will provide a free weekend shuttle service to the downtown bus terminal effective November 21, according to Trailways Supervisor of Operations Rudy W. Troeger.

The shuttle service will run from the uptown campus and Alumni Quad to the bus terminal on Broadway. The initial schedule will begin next Friday and continue each Friday and Sunday thereafter for the remainder of the school year. Vacation periods may include additional service; schedules will be announced.

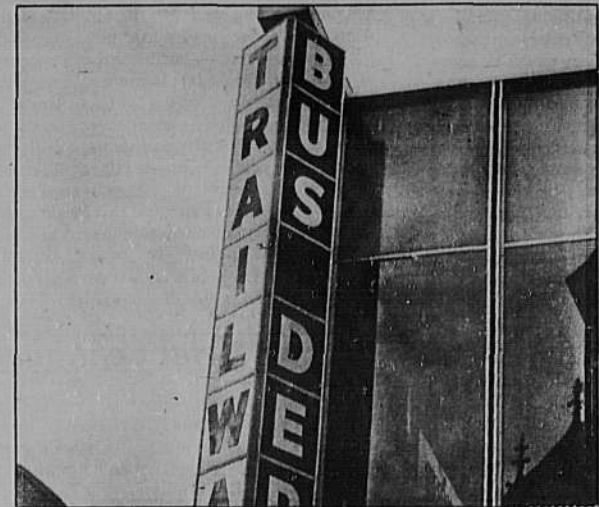
The regular shuttle will leave the uptown campus gym on Fridays at 12:15, 3:15 and 6:15 p.m. Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens said the gym location was chosen rather than the circle so students could wait inside the building.

The shuttle will then leave Alumni Quad's Sayles Hall on Partridge Street at 12:35, 3:35 and 6:35 p.m. Return shuttles are scheduled to

leave the Trailways' terminal on Sundays at 4:15 and 6:15 p.m. All the shuttle buses are scheduled so they are direct connections with buses bound for New York City, Long Island, all points east (Springfield, Boston), all points west (Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo) and all points north (Saratoga, Glens Falls, Saranac Lake).

In addition, Troeger said Trailways may run extra shuttles. "We'll have to play it by ear. If we need extra ones, we'll make the necessary adjustments," he said.

The shuttle bus plan has been in the works for the last several weeks, according to Stevens. Trailways decided to run the shuttle at the request of Stevens and due to the fact that their business was slightly down from last year. Stevens made the request after budget cuts forced him to eliminate SUNYA bus service to the bus terminals.



Free Trailways buses will shuttle riders between campuses and station. Contact Office to sell Greyhound tickets for same service.

"We understand budgetary cuts and want to help the students. They are a major portion of our business," Troeger said. "At the same time, we're hoping to increase our business."

Troeger added that Trailways feared the winter months would interfere with business if students had to find their own transportation. Troeger said the cost to students for

Greyhound Will Begin Charters

by Beth Sexer
Beginning in January, Greyhound Bus Lines will be sending charter buses to pick up SUNYA students at the circle to transport them to "any standard Greyhound destination," according to SA Greyhound agent Debbie Gaioni.

SA will sell bus tickets at the SA Contact office, said Gaioni, and "in return for this, Greyhound has agreed to come up to the SUNY Campus for weekend bus runs" every Friday afternoon and Sunday evenings.

Greyhound will probably send buses to the circle that are scheduled for popular student destinations. The buses will proceed to the downtown terminal "so that transfers may take place when necessary." However, according to Gaioni, the timetables and

Where Has All The Faculty Gone?

by Ken Gordon
Not a single voice was heard in opposition to permanent student representation on the University Senate in an open public hearing held Wednesday.

The hearing, which was held to allow both faculty and students the opportunity to voice their opinion to the augmented committee on Nominations and Elections, was attended by over 100 students, one faculty member, and three of the eight faculty members of the committee.

Nominations and Elections committee chair Kendall Birr explained that because of other commitments, not all the committee members could attend the meetings. He added that the last three open hearings were met with "galloping apathy."

In spite of this explanation, many students were still distraught, feeling that they were being cheated by not having faculty present to hear their opinions.

"Apathy is a bunch of crap," said SASU's Janice Fine. "The future of public education is in the students... the future of SUNY is us."

Former SASU president Sharon Ward said she was "appalled that only five members of the committee are here," including the two student committee members, SA president Sue Gold and Student Union chairperson Jim Tierney.

Ward pointed out that in her travels across the state she found that "the smaller campuses have really good student representation on the University governing bodies in the order of 50 percent."

"A body that does not represent is illegitimate," said Ward, "and eventually either falls apart or is taken down."

Faculty chairman of the University Senate Eugene Garber called the problem "a paradox." Asked why the Senate does not want student participation there, the English Department professor answered, "The Senate itself has nothing to do with its own membership. The issue is decided by the State University's faculty bylaws."

According to Garber, student

posts were not renewed in May for this upcoming four year period because "the faculty wanted to study the composition of the Senate."

Following the decision in May, President O'Leary called an emergency faculty meeting, and proposed to extend the student Senate involvement for another year. This was accepted. A special "ad-hoc" study committee was organized this past summer to consider future student options in the university government.

According to Birr, the committee's purpose is to draft some revision to the bylaws that will be supported by a majority of the faculty body.

Birr said that so far the committee has put one referendum that presented five options to the faculty:

Making permanent the current system of student representation, and adjusting the graduate student membership.

No. 1 and establishing a policy whereby votes on academic issues would be recorded separately; separating student and faculty



Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown. Brown told the ASP he favors student representation.

Cop Car Crashes Answering Call

by Patricia Branley
While responding to a distraught female caller in Sayles Hall at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, a SUNYA campus police car was involved in a collision at the intersection between Washington Avenue and Partridge Street, according to Assistant Security Director John Henighan.

"The damage to the police car was extensive while the other two vehicles involved were not severely

damaged," Henighan said.

He added, "Since the accident occurred within the city limits of Albany it will be investigated by the Albany City Police."

According to police records, there is a discrepancy between the story of the police officer, Fred Rainville and the driver of the second car, Carol Green. Green claims that the campus police car only had on its red light. Rainville, however, claims he had on both his

Discover Hillel and the Crusade

See today's Aspects

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World Capsules

Hostages May Face Trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) The president of Iran's Supreme Court and head of Parliament's Islamic hardliners was quoted Thursday as saying the assembly will have to decide whether or not to put the 52 U.S. hostages on trial if the United States fails to meet Iranian terms for their release. Iran's prime minister, meanwhile, conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, possibly on the hostages, and government officials were said to have discussed the U.S. reply to Iran's demands in meetings throughout the day. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party which controls Parliament, was quoted by Tehran's Engela's Islamic newspaper as saying the government would first have to judge the American response before any trial decision by the Parliament. The secret reply was delivered to Tehran on Wednesday by Algerian intermediaries who received it a day earlier in Algiers from Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "If the proposed resolution decided by the representatives of the people does not really result in anything, and the Majlis Parliament decides on their trial, they would be put on trial in a judicial court," the newspaper quoted Beheshti as saying.

Gw Squawks on Taxing

NEW YORK (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey warned in a telegram to Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Thursday that retroactive tax rulings on state bonds could do "irreparable harm" to government financing projects. He asked Miller to make it clear that a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling does not have any effect on Battery Park City Authority construction loan bonds issued last May as being free of federal taxes. "Failure to do so at once will result in irreparable harm to the financing prospects of the state, its agencies and its political subdivisions, most notably the City of New York," the governor said. "The effect of a retroactive declaration of taxability... will be to destroy investor confidence in all securities issued within my state," he said. The IRS said interest on notes of a political subdivision which are sold in arbitrage, or simply to make money, was subject to taxation.

Union Leader Convicted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Anthony Scotto, the Brooklyn longshoremen's leader, must surrender his union positions as a result of his federal conviction, the state's highest court decided Thursday. The Court of Appeals refused to hear Scotto's appeal from lower-court decisions stripping him of his union posts. The court thereby upholds the lower-court rulings. Scotto was convicted by a federal jury last fall of obtaining more than \$200,000 in cash payoffs from two waterfront businessmen in New York City. He remains free as he appeals his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court. A union colleague, Anthony Anastasio, was also convicted of labor racketeering charges. Both men were stripped of their union positions by the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, but challenged the action in court. Scotto is a vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of the Brooklyn local. Anastasio is a vice-president of the Brooklyn local. The Court of Appeals' ruling Thursday barred both men from their union jobs.

U.S. Military Plane Crashes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start Thursday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky." The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C. He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The

Correction

The number of tickets sold by the football team for the John Valby concert was incorrectly estimated in Tuesday's issue. The correct estimate should read "13-1400." The estimated profit for the team, \$1,174, is correct.

plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky. Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields. The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers bearing much of the world's oil.

Farmers Riot in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Telecommunications in the strife-torn west-central state of Maharashtra have been sabotaged in four days of agitation by Indian farmers demanding greater government price support for their products, news reports said Thursday. Police reportedly arrested more than 3,000 farmers on rioting charges in Nasik district, center of the agitation. United News of India quoted officials as saying telephone and telegraph links between Nasik city and several towns were interrupted after saboteurs ripped out telephone poles and cut telegraph wires. Nasik is 90 miles northeast of Bombay. The news agency also said two freight trains collided near Nasik but no one was injured. The accident was the second since peasant protesters sabotaged railroad tracks in the area but officials did not say if the collision Thursday was the result of the sabotage.

Abscam Trial Continues

NEW YORK (AP) One of Abscam's leading men has ended his live and videotaped courtroom performance on behalf of the prosecutions' case against Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J. and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y. The actor, undercover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, was seen on the TV screen Thursday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn failing to get a Pennsylvania congressman to accept \$50,000 in bribe money and failing to get Murphy to admit he had received part of an earlier payoff. But the day was not a total loss for the prosecution. The tapes also showed the curtain coming down on the current Abscam scene. On Feb. 2 when Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, indicted four times for Abscam offenses and convicted once, was nabbed by FBI agents. At the time, he was sitting in a Kennedy Airport hotel, supposedly waiting to meet an Arab sheik. He had been summoned by Amoroso and conman Mal Weinberg, who posed throughout the two-year undercover operation as representatives of non-existent Arab sheik.

Campus Briefs

Up Against the Falwells

Moral Majority is the right wing conservative group which has gained prominence since the recent election for their support of the draft, a strong military, and mandatory prayer in schools, and for their opposition to gay rights and abortion.

Tonight, community members will have the choice of seeing Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell speak at the Palace Theatre, or of joining a protest rally across the street, at the New Federal Building.

The rally is being sponsored by the Coalition of Common Sense, a capital area organization which includes ASUBA, Fuerza Latina, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, JSC Hillel, SASU, NYPIRG and groups throughout the city.

The coalition wishes to draw attention to the Moral Majority's role in the election. A coalition member said Moral Majority has attacked senators around the nation for their liberal views and caused George McGovern, Birch Bayh, and Frank Church to be unseated. They have also reportedly caused Democratic Senator Ted Kennedy to lose the role of House Majority Leader to Republican Strom Thurmond—an opponent of ERA and legalized abortion.

The rally gets under way at 7 p.m. The New Federal Building is a short bus ride away on Broadway and Clinton Avenue, opposite the Palace. For more information, call 463-4372 or 462-6138.

Humanities Coffeehouse

Tying in with the Falwell appearance and protest, the Humanities and Fine Arts Advisory Committee will present their "Not Just Another Friday Night" coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge, HU354. All are invited to the coffeehouse which will feature a panel discussion on Falwell and the Moral Majority. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Cabinet Transitions Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) Advance teams for Ronald Reagan's new administration began fanning out into the Cabinet departments Thursday to take stock of the policies, problems and last-minute surprises the president-elect will inherit Jan. 20. "We're trying to identify the time bombs before they explode," said one top official in Reagan's transition office, which announced the team leaders assigned to the 13 Cabinet departments on Thursday. Most of those named were department officials in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Reagan's aides insisted that the appointed team leaders are not necessarily potential Cabinet secretaries. The chief Reagan transition official named to the Defense Department, William R. Van Cleave, said Thursday that he will "definitely not" become defense secretary. Van Cleave, a former Pentagon official when Richard Nixon was president, has been rumored as a possible defense secretary.

SUNY—B Research on Ice

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Buffalo State University has created a center to study engineering problems in freezing temperatures. The new Center for Cold Regions Engineering, Science and Technology was announced Thursday during ceremonies at the suburban Amherst campus. CREST will benefit residents of Canada as well as the United States, said Dr. Robert L. Ketter, UB president. "We have been working to establish a center for Canadian-American studies here at the university. CREST can be an integral part of that endeavor," he said. One project already underway is the analysis of glaciers and permafrost on Saturn and Jupiter. Closer to home, CREST will study highway potholes and the effects on local weather of an ice boom placed across the Niagara River each winter to hold ice in Lake Erie.

Heroin Seized in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) Security forces seized 19 pounds of "pure" heroin in a village in southeastern Turkey, the Turkish state radio reported Thursday. The haul was said to be worth at least \$11 million. The radio reported narcotics agents posing as buyers contacted Mustafa Altan in a village near the Syrian frontier. He said Altan was arrested with the heroin in his possession in Tuesday's raid and that he belonged to an underground organization trading drugs for firearms. The area was under the control of an extreme leftist Kurdish terrorist group called "Apoclar" before the military took power in Turkey two months ago.

Flipping For Easter Seals

You can take time out for Easter Seals tomorrow, and maybe walk home with a \$3,000 talking pinball machine.

Easter Seals is sponsoring a pinball tournament at Northway Mall and is offering prizes for most money raised, highest scores, and random drawings. Anyone can walk in and play anytime between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. and try for an "Alien Poker" pinball machine, trophies, and 20 other prizes.

There is a \$5.00 minimum to play, but it is for a good cause. Call 434-4103 for more details.

5 Days of Peace...



The Albany Peace Project is sponsoring Peace Week, next Monday through Friday. The purpose of the week will be to educate and inform the community on draft registration, the arms race, and the military.

One of the main events will be a teach-in on Wednesday, in HU 354 from 12-5 p.m.

Check out the Campus Center for a full schedule of events.

...A Day of Action

Men, women, and children from all over the northeast will gather in front of State Office Building 22 on Sunday to voice their support of the Women's Pentagon Action taking place Sunday and Monday in Washington, D.C.

The Women's Pentagon Action is a coalition of women from the northeast who are marching on the nation's defense headquarters to protest "governmental violence against the earth and against women over the years."

Building 22 is directly opposite State Quad. The sympathy action will begin at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in getting involved with the demonstration or child care can call 489-6742.

November 14, 1980



Lawyer Robert Hager commemorates Karen Silkwood Day. "She was ordinary, moral, and right — and died for it."

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Karen Silkwood Remembered

by Amy Kantor

During the six years since the nuclear power-related death of Karen Silkwood on November 13, 1974, much speculation has been raised regarding the energy industry.

NEWS FEATURE

In commemoration, "Karen Silkwood Day," was observed yesterday to honor the anniversary of the evening on which the 28-year-old plutonium plant lab analyst lost her life in a car accident.

Lawyer Robert Hager spoke at SUNYA last night on behalf of the Silkwood Fund in Washington D.C. Hager has worked con-

tinuously on the Silkwood case, and has extensively researched the energy field.

Business agent for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and executive committee member for the newly-formed national Labor Action Coalition Judy Conley preceded Hager in speaking at the NYIRG, CAN and Speaker's Forum-sponsored event.

This is the first national labor coalition ever," said Conley. Her group, she informed, started with seven unions and now encompasses 25 labor organizations mostly in upstate New York; it currently serves more than 100 thousand employees. "We're very anti-

nuclear," she said.

The main fight of her coalition is against utility companies, which make use of toxic chemicals. "It costs billions to build nuclear power plants. It costs two billion to maintain them, and three billion to clean and store radioactive material mess," Conley explained.

Hager spoke next, in place of Pat Austin, also a Silkwood Fund member. She felt ill and could not attend the meeting.

"Silkwood was a symbol of feminism, labor, civil rights and the environment," said Hager. "She was an ordinary person who had the courage to do important work." He then retold the circumstances sur-

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Follett to Throw Book at Crooks

by Mark Fischetti

In the past, shoplifting at the Follett SUNY Bookstore has gone basically unchecked, but stricter security measures have recently begun, according to the new general manager, John Feuerborn.

Feuerborn, who came here from the University of Washington last March, has hired employees to walk around the store and watch for shoplifters.

"Last year, the shrinkage in the store was about \$75,000," Feuerborn says. Shrinkage refers to the loss of inventory, some of it due to improper shipping by publishers, but most of it as a result of shoplifting.

However, Feuerborn adds, "Only about 50 shoplifters were apprehended last year."

Since the plainclothesmen were employed one month ago, 22 shoplifters have been apprehended. Of them, 12 have been referred to

the University Student Judicial Committee (USJC), and two have been put under arrest by the University Police.

Depending on the time of day and the time of year, there are from two to eight plainclothesmen, none of whom are students, in the store. These employees constitute only \$200 per week of the payroll, on the average, and there are times when no one is on duty, according to Feuerborn.

"But we're going to try to always have at least one person," he says. Students steal merchandise ranging from pens and candy to books.

"One student said he did it on a bet," Feuerborn says. "Some people actually can't afford to buy books... the price of books is ridiculous," he added.

Feuerborn suspects that employees may also be stealing things. "You like to think there's none (inside theft), but you can't

overlook the possibility."

In the past, the bookstore has referred shoplifters to the USJC. But the committee's actions were not very productive, according to Feuerborn.

"As far as I know, there weren't many results," he says. One committee member who asked to remain anonymous said that the referred shoplifters had not been punished.

Feuerborn hopes to reverse the trend, he says. He is making sure that the referral hearings, which will begin next week, will result in punitive action if the defendants are declared guilty, and will exercise his right to call the University Police to make arrests.

According to John Henighan of Campus Security, the two shoplifters arrested since the plainclothesmen began work have been charged with petty larceny and referred to Albany Criminal Court.

SA To Aim For Coordination

by Christopher Koeh

Representatives from twenty of the eighty SA-funded groups met on Wednesday night to examine a proposal for the formation of a Program Board to coordinate activities of the different SA groups on campus.

The proposal arose in response to a perceived lack of communication between the SA and its eighty member groups and between the member groups themselves.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a program board which will be made up of ten representatives from different categories of student groups within the SA, such as academic and cultural groups, to be chaired by a director who will serve as a liaison between the board and the SA.

"There is a definite need for more communication and cooperation between SA and its member groups," said SA President Sue Gold, who, along with SA Vice President Brian Levy and Assistant Director for Student Affairs Cathy Nussbaum, prepared the proposal for the board.

"I was on the budget committee last year, and I noticed a lot of equipment and resources that could have been shared among the groups but weren't, simply because the groups weren't talking to each other," she noted.

"We've been meeting with leaders of different groups in-

dividually, for the last couple of weeks, but we couldn't get together to everyone, so we decided to call this meeting."

Nussbaum stressed that the board

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UAS Net Income Over 200 Grand

Board Rate Increase Credited

by Ken Gordon

According to University Auxiliary Services (UAS) General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, UAS had a net income of \$107,746 in the fiscal year July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

This figure was up \$201,691 from the previous year's net loss of \$93,945.

Zahm said the main part of this profit was due to an increase in regular board rates of eight percent, and an increase in residence hall population.

"It's hard to say whether board rates will increase again next year, but if they do they'll only go up a minimum amount. It would look like we'll have to consider something, but that all depends on food prices next year," said Zahm.

UAS is a non-profit membership corporation that is contracted by

the state to provide services to the students of SUNYA.

These services include food service, the Rathskeller Pub, The Mousetrap, the bookstore, check cashing, vending machines, bowling alleys, the Mohawk Campus, and The Glenn House in Camp Dipkirk.

"A lot of people wonder where that \$107,746 income goes," said Zahm. "The money never actually moves anywhere. It's used to cover debts from past years, or it is reinvested."

"Next summer we want to do some major remodeling. We'll need some of this income from investments to cover the costs," explained Zahm.

The Campus Center cafeteria and snackbar areas will be the main focus of the remodeling efforts, according to Zahm.



UAS Manager E. Norbert Zahm Says cash to be reinvested.

CHARTED BUS SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING:

Place	Leaving Circle (Nov. 26) Time	Leaving Designated Meeting Spot (Nov. 29) Time
NANUET	3:30	4:30
QUEENS	3:30	4:00
YONKERS	3:30	4:30
CARLE PLACE	3:30	4:00
PORT AUTHORITY	2:30	4:00
BROOKLYN	2:30	4:00

Tickets sold in Campus Center Lobby
Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 9-2

SPONSORED BY DELTA SIGMA PI

Attention Fuerza Latina is having a General

WON'T YOU
JOIN US?



Assembly on November 17 at 7 p.m. in BIO 248

EDITOR - in - CHIEF

Nominations now being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the ALBANY STUDENT PRESS.

The Editor-in-Chief must be a full time student at the State University of New York at Albany for Spring and Fall 1981.

Nominations must be received in the Managing Editor's Mailbox (CC 329) no later than December 10, 1980. The election will take place on December 11, 1980. All members of the editorial board are eligible to vote.



Sexual Awareness Week Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -About Rape -Abortion -What is the S.R.C. 	2:30-4 in CC Assembly Hall 4:30-6 in CC Assembly Hall 6:00-7 in CC 361
Tuesday Nov. 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Homosexuality -The Bisexual Option -Phil Donahue Show with Dr. Masters 	1:30-3 in CC 361 3:30-5 in CC 361 6:30-8 in CC Assembly Hall
Wednesday Nov. 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The 80's New Male "Shattering the Stereotypes" -Sex Related Health Care 	1:30-3 in CC Assembly Hall 4:30-6 in CC Assembly Hall
Thursday Nov. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Human Sexuality A Religious Perspective -Sexuality and the Disabled 	3-4:30 in CC Assembly Hall 5-6:30 in CC Assembly Hall
Friday Nov. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Contraception -Sex-Do you want it or don't you? 	12:30-2 in CC Assembly Hall 3-4:30 in CC Assembly Hall

ALL FREE!

ALL WELCOME!

Sexuality Resource
Center- 457-8015

105 Schuyler Hall Dutch Quad

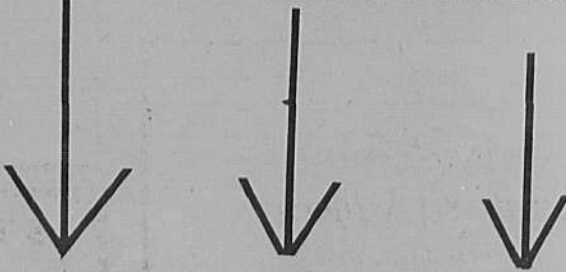


JSC Hillel and Speakers Forum presents:

CYNTHIA OZICK

Noted Jewish Author speaking on:

ON JEWISH DREAMING-
THE ARTISTS DILEMMA



Wednesday Nov. 19
L.C. 2 8:00

Tickets on sale in CC lobby

JSC : \$1.00
Tax : \$1.50
Other : \$2.00

Monday, 11/17;
Tuesday, 11/18;
Wednesday, 11/19
or at the Door

November 14, 1980

Albany Student Press

Page Five

Shopping Magic in City's Heart

by Sue Smith

Buried in the heart of Albany is a corner of magic called Robinson Square. This historic shopping center, located on Hamilton Street, 7/10 of a mile from the Empire

Georgetown.

Robinson Square is a place that allows one to indulge in Godiva chocolates, country clothing, fresh flowers, French magazines, cheeses, art posters, hand-crafted wood-working, yogurt cookies, antiques, fine dining, and smiling faces.

State Plaza, was remodeled from the late nineteenth-century brownstone Victorian-style homes and resembles Boston's Beacon Hill and Washington D.C.'s

Walking along the brick-lined pavement with the potted trees and shrubs on either side, shoppers are warmly invited into the specialized variety each shop offers.

Make yourself at home in front



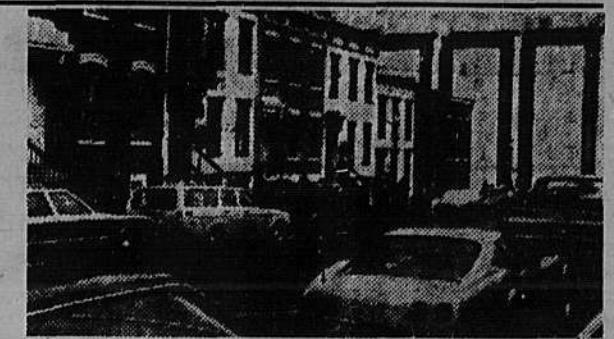
Zealous lovers of Albany's history turned a tired city block...

of the fireplace in a 19th-century-style living room at The Dutch Trader, a shop designed for the "Dutch-at-Heart." While you're there look for wooden shoes, Droste chocolate, and other special delights.

Le Chocolatier is the shop that sends persons of any age back into childhood days as they walk past the giant Crayola crayon in the doorway. Under the multi-shaped kites that line the ceiling sit shelves and glass counters overstocked with chocolates, sweets, cards, and surprises: chocolate hotlips, Love Letters, "the initial of a loved one" in pure solid chocolate, small trachans filled with London's Gourmet Junkfood, chocolate bingoboards, smiling lollipops, and The People Bisquit, "for those dog days."

Passing through time and distance barriers, Posters Plus Galleries offers posters for those searching for Broadway show posters to others looking for classical art. This two-year-old shop moved from Central Avenue to Robinson Square in June 1978.

Says the shopowners' assistant, "People touring from all over stop here. New York State has the



...into the exciting, Victorian shopping strip of Robinson Square.

highest number of publicly owned fine art. This really helped us."

Moving from the elite world of art to the world of downtown home traditions, one finds Bonnie Cook's antique shop, The Albany Collection. According to Bonnie's husband, "She's definitely the boss. I just work for her on Saturdays. She has been specializing in antiques for three years. Her specialties are clothing, dolls, and quilts (although the store is chock-full of unique items) that she collects all over the northeast and Europe."

Steven Lobel was motivated to open The Cheese Connection because he's "never seen a shop like this." This "gourmet's delight" has 145 different kinds of cheeses and

represents all cheese-producing countries. Mouth-watering pates, truffles, and caviar await the craving pallet.

Pinnocchio greets customers among the ceramic masks, woven hangings, and jewelry in The Craftworks Gallery. Peek in the window to see the old-fashioned police car.

After gazing, touching, and browsing through the goods of Robinson Square's 20 shops, The Restaurant on Robinson Square with its hanging palms and woody atmosphere, offers shoppers the chance for a leisurely break with reasonably-priced and generously-portioned meals.

The wonder of Robinson Square is that without spending a cent, you feel you've walked away with more than you came with. For this row of shops deals with much more than products. It deals with people — and with history. And once you know that history, you'll discover how magical this place is.

(Next week the ASP looks at the rebirth of a city neighborhood — the history of Robinson Square.)

No Shortage of Nurses, Says Expert

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) The United States has no shortage of nurses, says Jerome Lysaught, an expert in the recruitment and retention of nurses.

"By any common indicators that economists or planners would use, there is no shortage of nurses in the United States," Lysaught said Thursday.

Lysaught made his remarks at a conference on the national nursing shortage sponsored by the Central New York Hospital Association.

Citing studies that indicate 350 nurses are needed for every 100,000 people, Lysaught said the American Hospital Association statistics show there are 500 nurses per 100,000 Americans.

The problem is keeping them working, he said.

Seven out of every 10 nursing positions turns over every year, said Lysaught, a professor of education at the University of Rochester.

"We don't do much to attract

them to stay."

"In 1979, the average salary for nurses was \$6 an hour. I have found that workers in supermarkets can make as much as \$11 an hour. Any society that pays grocery clerks as much as nurses is in trouble," he

said.

Increasing the size of nursing classes is no solution, he said. "They're just running around the same track. This method just produces more nurses who drop their licenses," Lysaught said.

Student Nurses Blast AMC

by Bruce Levy

Students at the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing have been protesting what they feel are outdated and unreasonable living and educational conditions.

Feeling that the administration has unsatisfactorily responded to

their demands, the student nurses are now considering walking off their jobs, according to a Knickerbocker News article.

The administration agreed to liberalize curfew restrictions but would not give the nurses Christmas off or allow member of the opposite

sex to visit the nurses' dorms, with the exception of relatives.

The students have decided to form a local chapter of the National Student Nurses Association.

The students and their parents are also planning to write letters to the administrators, stating their complaints.

Nursing School Director Marie Treuter was unavailable for comment.

Trailways

continued from front page
cabs, etc. definitely affected their business.

Charter Sales Director Dennis Usewick said the increased business will hopefully make up for the cost of running the service.

"Increased ridership affects the quality of the bus service. If people really use this service, we may expand it," Usewick said. He mentioned the possibility that extra direct lines to Long Island and New York City may be added.

Another reason for the shuttle service, Troeger said, is to make everyone more aware of Trailways service, especially the new routes westbound.

In addition, Troeger said similar student shuttles have worked extremely well in Oneonta and Delhi. "Students mean a lot to us. On weekends they are 50 percent of our business. We hope to increase this percentage."

For the Thanksgiving break, Troeger said buses will run Wednesday (instead of Friday) at 12:15, 3:15 and 6:15 p.m. The return Sunday shuttle schedule will remain the same.

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No waiting 8 stylists to serve you

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course will focus on reading and writing skills and Hispanic culture.
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STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
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An Evening of Lanford Wilson

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November 18-22 December 2-6
8 P.M.

Three one act plays by this year's Pulitzer Prize playwright and author of the Broadway hit *Talley's Folly*.

Tickets and information: 457-8606
\$4 general admission \$2.50 sr. citizens
\$3 student/faculty i.d. \$2 w/tax card

STUDIO THEATRE
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

The Subject Was Safety at Meeting of Feminists

by Nora Kirby

The Feminist Alliance held a meeting last Wednesday night in the humanities lounge to discuss plans for securing women's safety on campus and in Albany. Alliance Chairperson Noreen McKeon said she was disappointed with the turnout of approximately 30 students, who were mostly women. Representatives from Albany Women Against Rape (AWAR) and the Off-Campus Association (OCA) were present at the meeting.

The students at the meeting plan three major courses of action. They will send letters to Mayor Erastus Corning urging him to pass the security ordinance for safer apartments in Albany. Letters will also be sent to the parents of all students asking them to pressure the Mayor and the SUNYA administration to

take action to make Albany and the campus safer.

The third project the groups plan is an attempt to get media coverage. One student suggested trying to get on the "Today" show. Another student who works for the Albany County Public Library may be able to give a presentation on a local cable station to raise community awareness about women's safety.

Two students who live at the Wellington Hotel suggested that the bus stop be moved closer to the hotel so it is visible from the lobby. The group also discussed measures that have already been taken to make the campus and Albany safer for women.

An emergency phone system was installed on campus that provides a direct line to security for anyone who needs help. McKeon appealed

to those at the meeting to ask people not to abuse the phones because the money is not available for repairs.

Since the creation in September 1979 of SUNYA President O'Leary's task force on safety, lighting has been improved and a full time police officer has been put on duty at the downtown campus' Draper Hall, and SUNYA security has provided a student escort service.

The task force has also sponsored self-defense classes for women. There was a poor showing at most of them except the one at Draper where the problem is most immediate. The next class will be held on Wednesday, November 19 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Page Hall gym. McKeon stressed that students

must keep pressuring the university and the Mayor because "women's safety is not a priority on campus." McKeon complained that the task force did not take action "until a

rape occurred." The next Feminist Alliance meeting on women's safety will be held on Wednesday, November 19, and is open to the public.

Gay - Lesbian Alliance Releases Findings of Sexual Harassment Poll

by Susan Milligan

Homophobia on campus is "fairly widespread," according to Gay and Lesbian Alliance President Mike McPartlin. The group just finished tallying results of their campus-wide poll regarding homosexual harassment, and he

found "many cases of discrimination and harassment, especially in the dorms," McPartlin said. From the over 620 surveys turned in, the following was determined:

•Over three-fourths of the University population have heard a student or university employee make remarks regarding a person's assumed homosexuality. More than half said they have experienced this "often."

•About one-fifth of the University population has had to deal with remarks concerning their own assumed homosexuality. About half of that group are in fact heterosexual.

•More than half of those surveyed know someone who has been verbally or physically harassed due to his or her assumed homosexuality.

•Half of those questioned who consider themselves homosexual or bisexual have personally been the object of verbal or physical harassment because of their assumed homosexuality.

•One-fourth of those questioned who consider themselves to be homosexual know someone who has encountered academic or job discrimination at SUNYA.

•Over 20 persons questioned have personally suffered academic or job discrimination due to their assumed homosexuality.

•Almost two-thirds of those surveyed have attended a class in which other students have made derogatory remarks concerning homosexuals.

•About one-fifth of those who answered the questionnaire have attended classes in which the professor has made derogatory comments concerning homosexuals or homosexuality.

•Ten percent of those surveyed have been ridiculed for mentioning gay or lesbian topics in class.

•Fifteen percent have been ridiculed at work.

•One-fourth of those who responded to the survey are opposed to gays and lesbians being open about their sexual preference on campus.

•One-half of those who answered the survey were opposed to having a homosexual as a roommate.

•One-half of those questioned were not aware that a SUNYA policy exists that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preference.

A newly-formed SA Gay and Lesbian Task Force will study the results of the survey and the implications of those results. In addition, the state-wide Student Housing Action Committee (SHAC) will be taking action as deemed necessary by the results of the survey.

McPartlin said that the fact that 50% of those surveyed would not want a homosexual roommate indicates a need for the housing office and dorm advisors "to give more consideration to the problems gays

continued on page thirteen

MIDTERMS ARE OVER

THE POINT OF NO RETURN SAT NOVIS

LIVE BAND AURA

DUTCH U-LOUNGE 9:30-1:00

SA FUNDED

FINAL'S ON THE WAY

THERE IS NO TURNING BACK

\$1.00 w/ tax \$1.50 w/out

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Every Week

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

LADIES NIGHTS No COVER

Draft- .25° Mixed Drinks- .50° Miller- .60°

Adirondack Late Nite Flyers Friday-Saturday

Monday Mens Nite DRAFT- .25°

'COME ON HOME TO WHERE THE COUNTRY IS'

456-9728

Dear Rich,

Well, You're Only 18 Twice.

You Better ENJOY It!!!!

Wove, The Woys

THE MOUSETRAP

Wine and Cheese Place

On Tap

Featuring Soft Folk & Mark Diefenbach

With Judi Garfinkel

November 14 & 15

CAMPUS CENTER PATROON ROOM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 PM. TO 1:00 A.M.

PRE-REGISTRATION? YES! ITALIAN CINEMA 318

T., 5:45 to 8:35 (or beyond)-for students with Italian language understanding.

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ITALIAN CINEMA 318 is TAUGHT IN ENGLISH FILMS ARE SHOWN IN THE ORIGINAL-WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES NO PREREQUISITES!

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ITALIAN CIVILIZATION 315

no prerequisites if taken in English

Mondays 5:45-8:05 pm

PARTY WITH STATE QUARD ROAR!

ROCKY WEST

featuring ANNEL

Live Band!

STATE U-LOUNGE

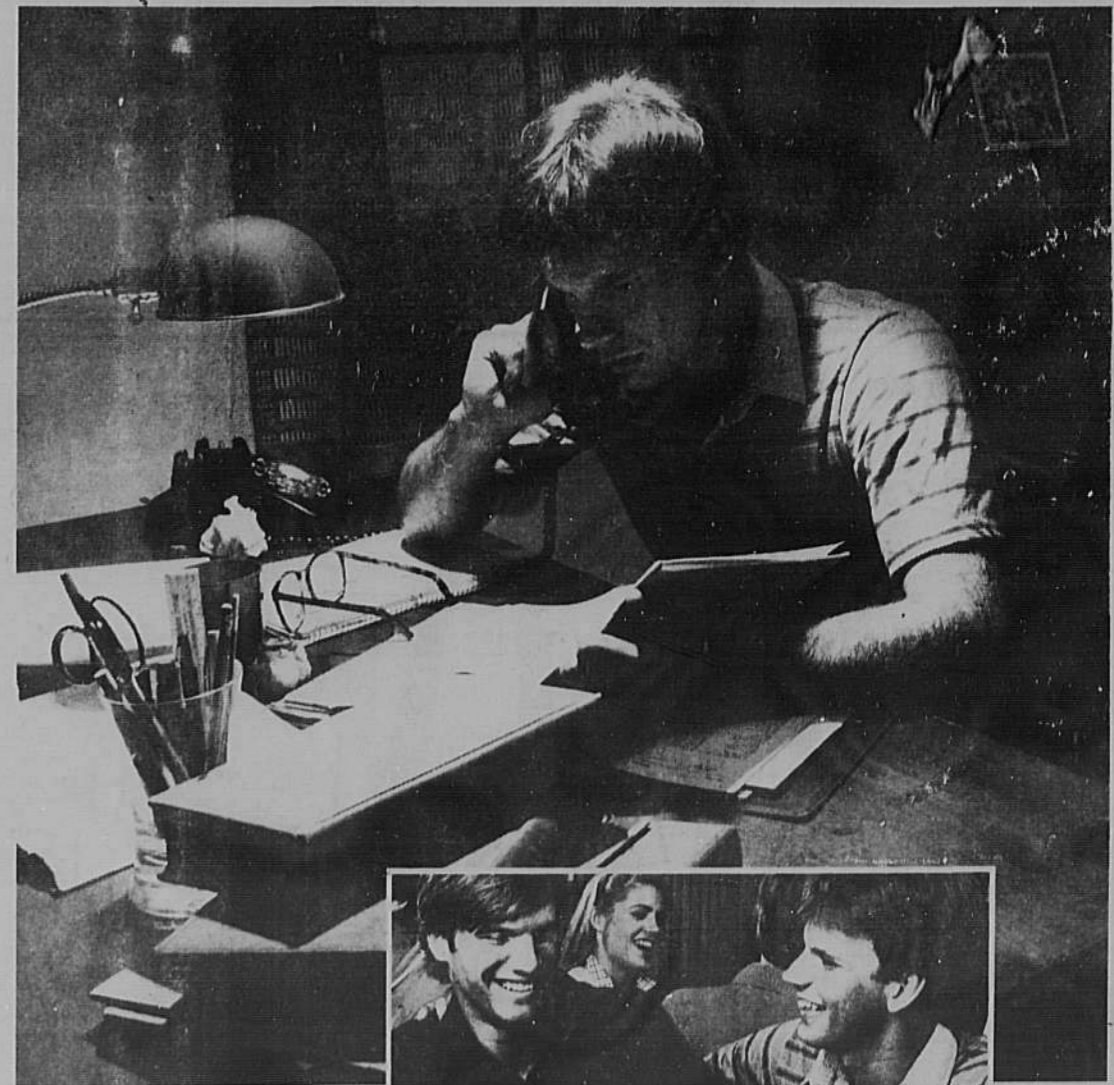
SAT. NOV. 15

9 PM

\$1.25 w/ rockT' shirt or tax card

\$1.50 w/ neither SA. funded \$1.00 w/ both

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

granny bashing

The Los Angeles Times reports that "granny bashing" is a serious, growing problem nationwide. "Granny bashing" is a form of domestic violence that involves adult children beating their aged parents senseless; and Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island researcher, says that at least half-a-million aged Americans are physically abused by their families every year.



ZODIAC NEWS

In one case, The Times says, a nineteen-year-old woman beat her 81-year-old father with a hammer and then chained him to a toilet for seven days. In another case, a 74-year-old woman was kept locked in the basement and was beaten by her family whenever she tried to come out. Such cases are not unusual, according to Helen O'Malley, a researcher with Boston Elderly Services. O'Malley says, "We've found that in most cases there was unreasonable confinement, over-sedation and even sexual abuse."

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Militant Senior Citizens Group, The Gray Panthers, says adult children who beat their parents often are under the stress of caring for the aged parent—a stress which can eventually lead to anger, frustration and violence. Many cases of "granny bashing"

go unreported, The Times says, because the abused parent is ashamed of being a victim or afraid of retaliation.

have a cup

Contraception could be just a cup of tea away.

Chinese herbalist Dr. Y.C. Kong of Hong Kong's Chinese University says scientists have found a morning-after plant that works as a contraceptive when drunk as a tea.



Although Kong has refused to reveal the plant's identity until further research is complete, he claims women could easily grow it to make tea in order to avoid conceiving.

Kong is the director of the Hong Kong branch of a six-nation birth control project sponsored by the World Health Organization.

cancer boom

Breast cancer is reportedly spreading to women of all age groups.

The Chicago Tribune reports that doctors attending a conference of the American College of Surgeons expressed concern that breast cancer, which once primarily struck women over 40, is now striking women under 30.

The newspaper says, in fact, that doctors at Evanston Hospital in Il-

inois recently diagnosed breast cancer in an 11-year-old girl, believed to be the youngest patient ever to get the disease.

Doctors, says The Tribune, attribute rising breast cancer rates to high fat diets and the fact that women are postponing child bearing. Early pregnancies reportedly reduce the risk of breast cancer.

However, The Tribune says the case of the 11-year-old girl may be the start of a new, unexplained trend in younger breast cancer victims.

sick of pres.

Should candidates running for President of the United States be required to reveal any serious medical problems they have?

Most doctors apparently are against this idea. More than half of 550 physicians questioned in a poll by Medical World News say they oppose the passage of any law that would require US Presidential candidates to make the state of their health known in detail.

military ad snuffed

The student newspaper at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania has successfully resisted a student government challenge of its decision not to accept an advertisement from military recruiters.

The publication, called The Quad, rejected an ad from the reserve officer training corps on the ground that the ad was "misleading" and "exploitive."

The college's student government provides about \$8000 (dollars) a year in funding to the newspaper; and the student government quickly passed a resolution directing The Quad to stop rejecting military ads.

In apparent contradiction, however, 57 percent of the doctors also said they could conceive of a diagnosis which—in the name of patriotism—they would probably make public, even against the candidate's wishes. Among the conditions mentioned were a serious psychiatric disorder and a progressive disabling condition such as multiple sclerosis.

csn again

Crosby, Stills and Nash are recording together for the first time in more than two years.



David Crosby, Steve Stills and Graham Nash are reported to be working in Nash's Hollywood recording studio on a new album for Atlantic records.

The LP will be the first by the group since their 1977 hit album "C.S.N."

Some student leaders threatened to close down the newspaper if it failed to comply.

However, The Quad's editor, Kathleen Boyer, convinced student government leaders that the recruiting ad was rejected on the same basis that the newspaper turns down ads considered "obscene" and those for illegal term paper sales.

The Quad editorial board has agreed that, in the future, any ad submitted by the military will be screened, and says the ad will be accepted if it is not judged to be "misleading" or "exploitive."

- ★ What band has a triple guitar act...
★ And is the number 1 original rock'n roll in SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND...
★ And will become the premier national act of 1981...
★ And who will be opening the evening with a free keg giveaway...



You can see them at the

HULLA-BALOO

for their last appearance for 1980. \$1.00 admission with SUNYA ID SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1980

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Present an evening with

DAVID BRENNER



Saturday • November 22 • 8 P.M. Coliseum Theatre • Latham Tickets: \$9.50 & \$8.50

Tickets available at: Coliseum Box Office All Ticketron Outlets

moral majority move

Following its political success in the recent national elections, the moral majority organization is setting its sights on a new target. The group says its next campaign will be to "clean up sexual and immoral programs" on television.

Moral Majority, which says it represents what it calls the "New Right," plans to hire a pollster for a survey next month to determine which programs viewers find the most objectionable.

According to The Wall Street Journal, advertisers will then be asked to stop buying commercials on these shows; and companies that don't give in face boycotts of their products.

Moral Majority's Vice President Ronald Godwin says his group has earmarked half-a-million dollars for a crusade to make TV—in Godwin's words—"reflect the moral views of the country."

Several fundamentalist Christian churches have already been boycotting General Foods and American Home Products because those two companies sponsor such shows as "Dallas," "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company."

Warner-Lambert was recently dropped from the church's boycott list, but only after the company stopped advertising during "Saturday Night Live."

UCB & Q104 WELCOME

IN THEIR FIRST AREA APPEARANCE

Seconds of Pleasure Weeks of Touring

ROCKPILE

AND MOON MARTIN AND THE RAVENS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21ST 8:00 PM

PALACE THEATRE ← Easy to reach by SUNYA bus

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Record Coop Palace Box Office Just-A-Song Drome Sound SA FUNDED Record Coop Palace Box Office Just-A-Song Drome Sound SA FUNDED

\$5.50 WITH TAX CARD (ONE TICKET PER TAX CARD) \$7.50 WITHOUT

SIX Exciting Theatres Under One Roof

Advertisement for a cinema listing movies: Ordinary People, The Elephant Man, Gloria, The Silent Scream, It's My Turn, Song of the South, The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Darlin' Deb BRINGS THE SHEARS TO YOU

Post Time Turtle Races at the LAMPOST. Prizes for bringing a turtle, special prize for entering your own turtle, prizes for your turtle winning. 9:00 Starting Time. CHALLENGE THE LAMPOST TURTLE. Specially Reduced Prices on Drinks.

Accident continued from front page. law which says a service revolver may not be in the possession of one who is not a sworn police officer. In this case there was no problem in anyone trying to follow this exact law since Rainville's supervisor was at the hospital. "In retrospect, the incident to which Rainville was responding was not very serious but it must always be anticipated as such," Henighan said. "The problem was a male acting in a bizarre and disruptive manner. The problem was resolved before campus security had arrived by a dorm staff member." He added, "Due to the extensive damage to the police car, the number of operating vehicles will be reduced to five or six. The car will either have to be replaced or repaired. That will be a budgetary decision and we do not know at this time what will happen." SA Aims continued from page three. is still in its planning stages. The purpose of this meeting was to get feedback from the SA groups on the structure of the board and what changes, if any, should be made. Nussbaum said that meetings to discuss the proposal will be held weekly until a final plan is made. "We should be ready to institute the board in about a month," she predicted. Mom get well soon. Love, SAG

Students on Senate

We Will Not Yield

Gary Silverman
University Senator

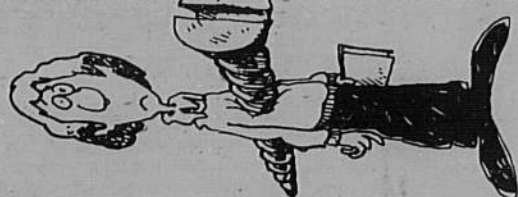
This past Wednesday we went before a Senate commission asking for continued student representation on the Senate. Personally, I have a problem with this request. I find it hard to ask for, what would normally appear to be a natural right. Yet, as we have seen in both the history of our country and our university, political rights must be fought for. The faculty's wish to grant us representation and review it every two years, seems to be as ludicrous as a bi-yearly review of civil rights or suffrage.

This university is as much ours as it is the faculty's. It is felt, by a few faculty members, not the students representative body is the central council and that the Senate should be exclusively theirs. This opinion is absurd. Senate decisions effect the entire university, whereas the central council only effects the students. Clearly the issue here is not the division of power but rather, our ability to retain a democracy in this university. Will we allow the university to *ruled*? Can we allow an authoritarian body to make our decisions? I say no! and the student body will say no!

tense atmosphere which will ensue might cause the break-down of faculty-student communication. If this situation does not seem threatening, one needs only to look at the violence and turmoil that existed prior to student representation.

The point I am trying to make is this: the faculty should not, and cannot, underestimate the power of the organized student body. We are ten thousand strong, and if all will not participate, a substantial number will, at least enough to make a difference. I pledge that we will rise to this occasion. Mobilization can take place, and will, if necessary. The lobbying by students to stop the budget cuts, and the rally at the capitol are only some of the examples of our ability to take action.

History has shown that when basic fundamental rights were granted and then revoked, mass rebellion has occurred. This is true of the United States. Americans refuse to allow their voices to be repressed and we are no exception. The student voice will be heard, and the faculty's decision will reflect where it will be heard. University Senate can function with student members, this is a proven fact. Therefore, the faculty can



It's not too late.

We only want what is fair. For too long we have made concessions and subordinated our views. The time has come for a change. The student body will accept nothing less than full representation. But by this we do not mean a student take over, or even a 50-50 student-to-faculty ratio (although that proposal might make the most sense). We ask, no, demand, that the status quo be maintained. This means that the faculty would still outnumber student reps by almost 2-to-1. We deserve nothing less and we stand for nothing less.

If the faculty chooses to reduce the number of students, thus rendering our voice meaningless, they may force us to concentrate our power on areas outside of the system. A reduction of senators, might bring about the withdrawal of those they allow. The harmonious relations which might have existed will cease to, and then the possibility for conflict will exist. The

either allow us to remain a viable part of the University community, and the decision making process, or alienate us, causing the repression of free speech and the free flow of ideas. The choice will receive a set of proposals concerning student representation, and senate structure. They will be asked to order their preferences, choosing from various options. I urge them to consider these choices and make a wise decision.

Wednesday's meeting was filled with students and the support for this issue is growing. The faculty's vote will serve to create the atmosphere which will exist on this campus. If we are expelled, then the hundred at the meeting will become a thousand. If a fight is what is necessary then that is what will take place. The students will prove that the faculty cannot end our representation with the stroke of a pen or the raising of a few hands.

UCB & QBK

To the Editor

We can sympathize with Jim Diamond and WCDB, but we feel that he is not facing the situation realistically. By co-sponsoring the Rockpile concert with WQBK, Mr. Montanaro was acting on his better judgement, and on behalf of the University as a whole. If, by using these methods he can secure better responses to UCB sponsored events, it is to everyone's benefit.

As well as working with the university community, UCB works with the real world to a much higher degree than probably any other S.A. funded organization. In a world of highly paid performers and profit seeking competition, a non-profit organization such as UCB must seek more efficient methods of promoting and selling its product. In reality, this move is a positive step for UCB. Working, as it does, on a loss basis, any actions UCB takes to improve its income will benefit S.A. and the whole university community. The gain from such an improvement would not be profit, it would go directly back to the students in the form of more UCB sponsored events. Wouldn't it be nice if UCB could tell controller Somach that they did *not* lose money on an engagement? Any such improvement would reduce the drain on S.A. funds and make UCB events less risky.

In his letter to the editor (Nov. 11), Mr. Diamond said, "You've got to sacrifice something to be unified." We feel another sacrifice comparable to the \$11,000 loss from the Marshall Tucker Band concert is too much to make. Maybe WCDB should make a sacrifice and understand.

—Robert Folchetti
—Thomas Lustik
—Douglas Wolf

Let's Be Serious

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jeanne Marry's (Nov. 11) letter condemning . . . *But Seriously Folks*. Just because Marry dislikes the editor of . . . *But Seriously Folks* and took offense at an article about Pop's Pizza, she insults the entire magazine. Obviously . . . *But Seriously Folks* is not *National Lampoon*. The writers did the best job they could. In fact, I have even received a few compliments on an article I wrote for the magazine. Apparently not everyone shares Marry's view that . . . *But Seriously Folks* is a waste of time.

If Marry does not like the magazine she does not have to read it. Better yet, I would like to see Marry write a humorous article

so we can all see how funny she can be. Any moron can criticize other peoples work, the trick is to come up with something better. I would like to see Jeanne Marry come up with something better. (Judging from her humorless letter to the ASP, I doubt she can.)

—Andy Schaeffer

Peace Week

To the Editor:

Each day this country moves closer to a nuclear apocalypse. Although we already have 9200 strategic nuclear, and 20,000 tactical nuclear warheads, we irrationally produce three to six more nuclear weapons per day. To add to this insanity, our politicians like President-elect Ronald Reagan, talk in terms of escalating the nuclear arms race. Vice President-elect George Bush talks about "winning" a nuclear war.

"The U.S. is planning for a nuclear war," says retired Rear Admiral Gene LaRoque. "We have nuclearized our conventional forces. Seventy percent of our naval combatants carry nuclear weapons, and Navy officers are prepared to use them."

But a nuclear war cannot be won, or even survived. A recent top-level U.S. government study concluded that, at a minimum, 140 million people in the US and 113 million people in the USSR would be killed in a nuclear war. In such a conflict, the analysis concluded, "neither side could conceivably be described as a winner."

According to Wednesday's *New York Times*, President-elect Ronald Reagan's national security advisers have advised that "the United States needs to have 'sufficient military standing to cope with any level of violence' around the globe."

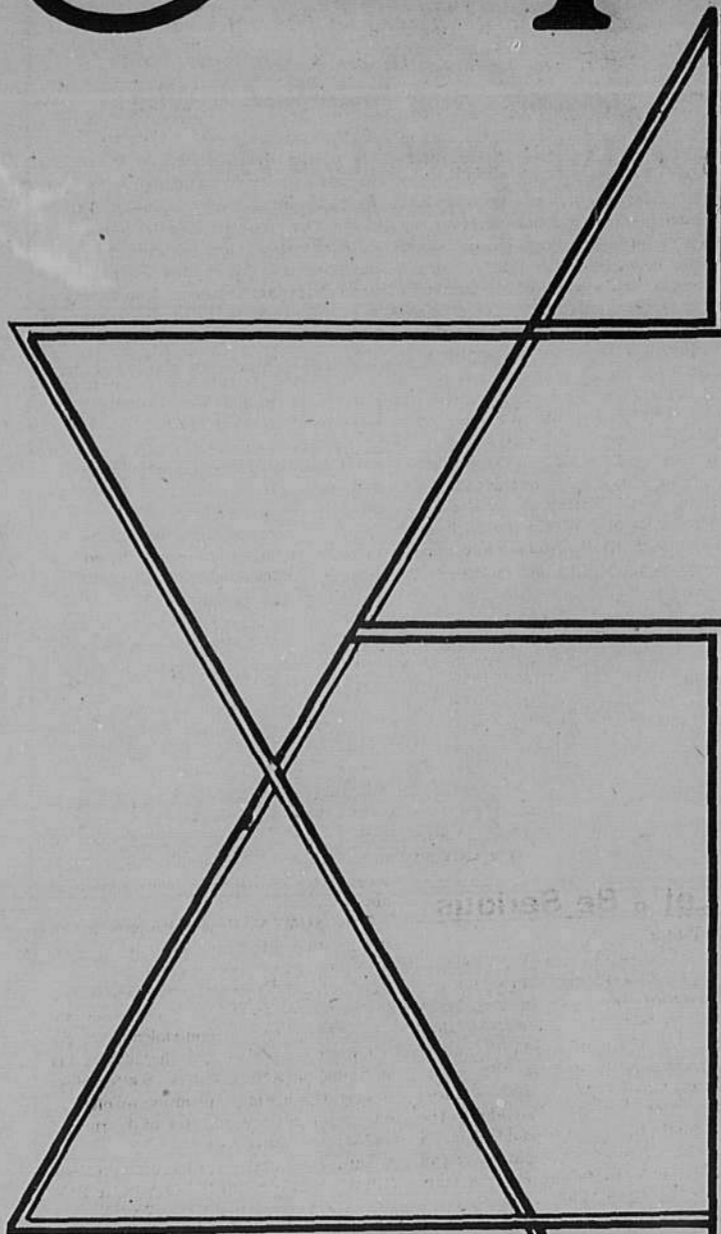
Our bodies are what the military is hoping will give us "sufficient military standing." This is what draft registration is all about.

The SUNYA Peace Project is an organization attempting to come to grips with these grave problems. Our purpose is to promote peaceful relations of the United States throughout the world and to educate on the importance of non-violently solving our problems. Obviously, the above facts show that our government is not attempting to deal with world problems non-violently, but instead advocates the use of destructive and senseless force.

Thus, November 17-21 has been declared "Peace Week" by the SUNYA Peace Project. The purpose of "Peace Week" is to educate people on various aspects of war and peace. The events planned to achieve this goal are:

•Tabling in the campus center

Aspects



How Does Religion Effect You?

See Centerfold

Columns

Ribbons Of Euphoria
Waterbury Dining

Reviews

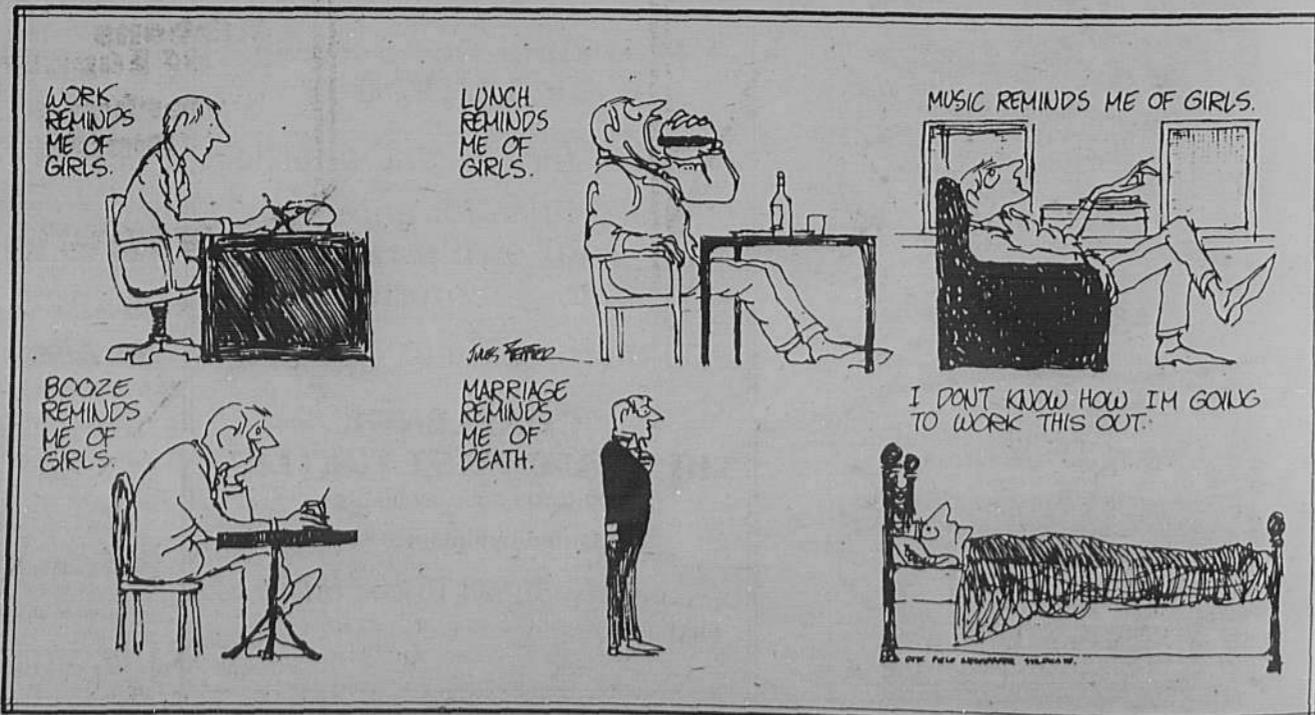
Stuntman
Muddy Waters
George Thorogood
Joan Jette

Diversions

Hubert shoots, Fred falls

& more...

FEEFFER



Ribbons Of Euphoria

Suzanne Gerber

The 90th Day

It was the 90th day without a woman and Eb was forlorn. How was he to break such a streak? Maybe it was in the stars, or maybe in his hair.

So Eb grubbed up three-fifty and went across the street to Sam the Barber. Eb always felt sorry for Sam the Barber because every time he walked by and looked in the window, Sam would be sitting alone in the dimly lit shop reading the paper. Every time Eb walked by, Sam would look up from reading the paper, thinking he had a customer. But Eb would always speed up his pace and look away.

But today was different. Today Eb would walk by the little shop and when Sam looked up from reading the paper, Eb would smile and walk in. Yes, today Sam the Barber would have a customer.

Unfortunately, it was Sunday and Sam was closed on Sunday. Eb's haircut would have to wait another 24 hours.

But Eb, being Eb, forgot all about the haircut on Monday. Instead, he was thinking maybe his problem was the way he dressed. Maybe, just maybe, girls weren't turned on by ripped jeans and T-shirts. Eb didn't take this notion too seriously, but then again, 90 days was a long time. Eb thought, "What the hell. Gotta try something."

Tuesday dawned murky. It had been raining all night and today promised to be the same. But Eb was determined to go through with the new approach. He was going to try a whole new routine. He woke up, actually showered and shaved; borrowed Joe-his-roommate's pressed corduroys and

Cal Klein sweater, brushed his teeth, matched his socks and tied his sneakers. A quick glance in the rust and spit framed bathroom mirror gave him the encouragement he needed. It was sure to work.

He even felt different. He was reborn. He was also ten minutes late for class. Grabbing his jacket, he dashed madly out the door. Just as Eb was flying out the door, a jogger was running at full speed up the street. The two collided, sending the jogger into the bushes and Eb into a fresh, oozing puddle of thick mud. The bags of garbage he knocked over in flight ripped open and coated him like papier mache. Slowly, he struggled to his feet and two blocks away, a little old lady cringed at the echo of Eb's profanity.

It was the 104th day without a woman and Eb was getting desperate. He'd tried

everything. He'd even gone to a Colonial Quad party. He was about to abandon all hope when something happened. It was right after Felix's back gave out and Oscar was going to have to cook in the contest when Joe-the-roommate made the brilliant observation: "Hey, Eb. I think it's those sleazy joints you been hanging out at."

"Yeah?" "Yeah."

A little lightbulb went off in Eb's brain. "Of course!" he thought. "It's those sleazy joints I been hanging out at!" Suddenly, it was all so obvious! The reason Eb hadn't met any decent women was because Eb was never in any decent places. No more sleazy bars for him; from here on in it would be at least third class all the way.

The following Saturday was beautiful. Everyone was going to a weekend-long multi-keg party at Dippikill.

Everyone except Eb. With clean clothes and clean nails, Eb was off to the library. With his accounting text tucked safely under his left arm, and My Secret Garden under the right, Eb trotted uptown. He had blow-dried his hair to that looks-wind-blown-but-still-neat stage. His shoes matched and he felt confident. He had even mastered some library opening stiles the night before. His favorites were, "I can really relate to the word 'yes'." But the female didn't seem to notice. She was too busy bending over, reaching for the textbook. Eb, in his excitement, blurted something about Edgar Allen Poems, astro-physics and how he preferred black holes. The woman in Eb's accounting class flashed a long, cold look as she hastened away.

EB GOT OFF AT THE GYM, EVEN THOUGH DUTCH WOULD HAVE BEEN CLOSER. BUT EB ALWAYS GOT OFF AT THE GYM, BECAUSE HE HOPED THE GIRLS ON THE BUS WOULD THINK THAT HE WAS A SWIMMER OR A

wrestler. Girls were always impressed by swimmers or wrestlers, at least the girls Eb always met. That was how he met Flo: he had lied and told her that he was a varsity wrestler. But Flo found out he was lying when she pinned him once in a minute and a half.

Besides, the brisk walk to the library would redden his cheeks and give him that out-doozy look.

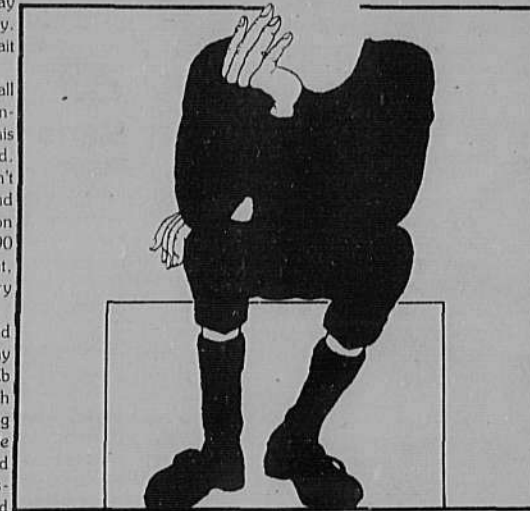
Eb was surprised at how crowded the library was. But then, the last time Eb had been to the library was three years ago during orientation. Somehow, it didn't look familiar.

There were no seats in the lounge, so Eb found a desk in the back. Opening his accounting book, Eb looked around, surveying the territory. Nothing. Maybe this wasn't the way to go about it. Maybe he should just go back to —

Suddenly, a beautiful female caught Eb's eye, interrupting his train of thought and causing a small amount of spittle to seep from his lip and run down his chin. The female sat down next to him, smiling. Eb wiped his chin conspicuously. He was smiling; too. Leaning closer, she whispered, "Are you studying for the test in 211?" Eb's lips formed the word "yes" but his vocal cords forgot to send up the appropriate sound. Nothing came out. Eb felt foolish sitting there, nodding his head, mouthing the word "yes". But the female didn't seem to notice. She was too busy bending over, reaching for the textbook. Eb, in his excitement, blurted something about Edgar Allen Poems, astro-physics and how he preferred black holes. The woman in Eb's accounting class flashed a long, cold look as she hastened away.

NEXT WEEK: 112 Days Without A Woman.

Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III



Connoisseur Obesiere

A Dining Critique of Chateau Waterbury

I would have liked to have addressed you, dear readers, under happier circumstances, but unfortunately the dark hand of fate hath intervened. You see, three Fridays ago, after publication of my critique of State Quad's dining facilities, I returned to offer the food a chance for vindication. But this was not to be the case.

Rather than receiving a congratulatory smile or warm accolades, I was greeted with cold shoulders and not-too-friendly "friendly" warnings about future reviews. Not to ignore the constructive suggestions of my readership, I left in a hurry.

My first bite was a shock. I didn't have to rip and tear the meat off the patty like an ape with a gazelle part. The meat was actually pink and almost tender. It tasted like real ground beef. The dressing was perfectly blended and not acidic. It was rapture.

I gambled that something else might taste just as good. Swiftly I went to the soup cauldron, before someone woke me from this dream. It was vegetable soup. Real, fresh, honest vegetable soup. I returned to my seat and couldn't help but cry out in delight at the taste. Not that it was a con-

quest in chowderdom or bisque-making, but it far exceeded my expectations. I finally settled down and began to examine my surroundings. The first feature I noticed was the ceiling. It was clean, made of acoustic tile, and not covered with mysterious white squares (inverted butter patties). Hanging from these ceilings were chandeliers. Although they were not crystal (they had gaudy little brass shades on each of the bulbs), they were a welcome relief from those god-awful flying saucer light fixtures which plague the uptown quads.

And now the famous Spalding sale:

Photos by Roanne Kulakoff. Special thanks to Jim Tavello and Bea. Fashion by Bill Blase.



Thinking that if I were to eat anymore on State Quad or perhaps any of the other uptown quads, my life would be in peril, I fled eastward, toward Alumni. It was here I found something amazing about this tiny little island in a swamp of lower middle class — the food here isn't that bad!

Let me qualify this. I do not mean that it is any different from the food uptown, nor do I claim that it is of better quality. What is so pleasing about this food is that it tastes like it has been prepared individually, not by the hundreds.

My first meal was lunch. There were the usual hot lunch items — ground beef patties, weiners and pot pies. I took my usual double decker hamburger and went to the condiment counter to get my chopped onions and Russian dressing. Filling two glasses of soda water (the only substitute for Perrier), I took

my seat, unaware of what was to come. I finally settled down and began to examine my surroundings. The first feature I noticed was the ceiling. It was clean, made of acoustic tile, and not covered with mysterious white squares (inverted butter patties). Hanging from these ceilings were chandeliers. Although they were not crystal (they had gaudy little brass shades on each of the bulbs), they were a welcome relief from those god-awful flying saucer light fixtures which plague the uptown quads.

The people that dine here are another interesting feature. Although they appear to be no different from other students, their dining behavior was quite the opposite of their uptown brethren. I noticed a perceptibly lower noise level and a generally more relaxed attitude about their seating. These students



SENIORS... WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GO TO SENIOR WEEK FOR FREE? WIN! THE CLASS OF '81 T-SHIRT DESIGN & SLOGAN CONTEST. Design a T-shirt or come up with a slogan for our senior year. 1st prize \$25.00 worth of senior week tickets. 2nd prize \$19.81 worth of senior week tickets. BRING YOUR ENTRIES TO THE SA OFFICE (CC116) QUESTIONS? CALL GARY SCHATSKY OR FRANK BAITMAN AT 7-8086.

ARE YOU THINKING OF A CAREER IN LAW? ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING FOR A PRE-LAW ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENT? The Pre-Law Association's Peer Advisement Office, in the rear of CUE, is now open on a walk-in basis, weekdays from 10am-4pm. USE US... WE CAN HELP. For further information call our office at 457-8346 or Chris Berry at 457-7782.

Claudia Schmids - Live. A Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Presentation. Friday/Saturday/8PM SA. 75¢cc/tax, \$1.50cc/b. Funded.

"THE LOUDER ANE GOONNA TURN THIS PART OUT" FRI. NOV. 14th SUNYA HENWAYS U-LOUNGE 9pm -> 1.50 w/I.D. TAX CARD 2.00 w/OUT. LIGHT SHOW: THE LOUDER. IF YOU MISS THIS, YOU MISS OUT! SA FUNDED.

INCREDIBLE ... 2.99 THESE ALBUMS OR TAPES Just A Song SALE ENDS SUNDAY 11-16. ALBANY 211 Central Ave. #34-0085. SCHENECTADY 453 State St. #377-2802. SARATOGA 446 Broadway 583-8884. GLENS FALLS 234 Glen St. 798-6055. HOURS Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5.

Religion — Organized and Not — Its Impact on Students

In using myth, one must take care not to confuse the image with fact, which would be like climbing up the signpost instead of following the road.

— Philosopher Alan Watts

JSC-Hillel: One of the largest

The Jewish Student Coalition (JSC)-Hillel is one of the largest and most diverse groups on campus. Its 375 members fall into every level of the political spectrum.

To meet the needs of its members, and the needs of the university community as a whole, JSC-Hillel is composed of fourteen

Cindy Greisdorf

committees. According to the group's president, Marla Oberlander, the most popular committee of the coalition is Students for Israel. This group is designed for people con-

The JSC-Hillel membership fee is \$6 per year. Membership privileges include a discount at all group events and a subscription to their monthly newspaper, *The Spirit*. The group has a 40 member general board and a five member executive board that is elected in the spring. They receive \$11,035 from student association funds; in addition, they generate \$5,000 of their own income.

According to one member of the group, JSC-Hillel is very low-key. "It's not a radical organization," he said, "they don't send you a letter every year telling you to renew your membership. My participation in the group was limited to the bowling league and

Perhaps the most unique and innovative program offered by JSC-Hillel is the Free University. These informal, noncredit minicourses are run by the cultural committee. "When people join the group we ask them what they'd be interested in," explained Oberlander. "We try to do things that you wouldn't ordinarily have on campus." About five courses are offered each semester and they are taught by students or community leaders.

JSC-Hillel is constantly trying to offer more activities to the university community. "We hope to start a Shabbat (Sabbath) dinner every Friday night," said Oberlander. "We're also trying to start a choir."

The group is also trying to work more closely with other Student Association groups. According to Oberlander, when some JSC-Hillel members learned that a speaker lecturing on OPEC would be in the Albany area in December, they approached NYPRIG with the suggestion that he speak on campus. NYPRIG will sponsor two lectures, one of which is called *Oil and US Foreign Policy: Implications for Israel and the Middle East*. "We feel that it's important to be aware of what's going on in the world," Oberlander said.

She added that the World Jewry Committee has expressed an interest in working with ASUBA. "We've also been approached by the Feminist Alliance to give a Jewish perspective on a women's radio show," Oberlander said.

Oberlander admitted that friction does sometimes occur between group members because of political orientations, such as Zionism. "But the general board is very representative of the group as a whole," she added. "With forty people you can rarely agree on something totally — but we do our best."

Oberlander is very proud and enthusiastic about JSC-Hillel. "We're really growing," she said. "Obviously I'm biased to some extent, but this year we're really making a move to reach out to people."

"I was falling apart. I was having problems with school, my folks and my friends. And then a girl I knew asked me to go with her to a movie. At the end of the film, a prayer flashed on the screen and I was invited to ask Jesus to come into my life."

"I'm Jewish. But I figured I didn't have anything to lose, so I prayed to Him and asked Him to help me. Later that night I walked on the podium, and something had happened. My confusion had halted, the emptiness was gone, I was at peace. That was last March, and I've been growing in the Lord ever since."

That night Steve Brickman was "born again" during the Crusade sponsored film, *Dream Weaver*. He became involved in the SUNYA chapter of the international organization, Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC).

Marie Cortisoz

Campus Crusade is not a social group, although it clearly has a social side. Those involved are Christians with a shared purpose, that of "making the gospel of Jesus Christ known and helping Christians to grow in God" explained Fred Hitchcock, the organization's president. As staff member Doug Anderson says, "There'd be no reason to be a part of Crusade if you weren't evangelistic."

The SA recognized group of about 50 holds bible study classes, a regular "College Life" meeting every week, and sponsors various social activities. Many of the gatherings are designed with the idea of sharing the beliefs in Jesus with others. Crusade encourages bringing people to activities, and this seems to be the way that most students become part of CCC. "Friends talk to friends who end up coming to see what it's all about," says Hitchcock.

The background of the individual seems unimportant. Members come from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish homes. "I feel I'm a completed Jew," said Brickman, "I really love my Jewish heritage, but for me something was just missing."

Yet many of CCC's members continue attending the church they have always gone to. So, what binds them together? Virtually all those involved with Crusade share the feeling that they have been "born again" — they have made a conscious decision to accept Jesus as their personal savior. They have asked God to assume control of their lives.

All, too, share a fervent desire to express

their beliefs to others, because they fear that people who do not accept their teachings will be damned. "Those who hear of Jesus Christ and reject Him will be separated from God for all eternity," said Hitchcock.

Crusaders evangelize in different ways. It is perhaps most natural for them to want to concentrate on family and friends. At their meetings they speak of people on their "10 Most Wanted List" — people who, they are praying, will have an opportunity to hear of Christ's teachings. One SUNYA student, who has a close friend in Crusade, said "They tell you about it because they love you and they care what happens. They've found something that fills their life and they want to share it with you. However, a lot of times they can't see why you don't want to hear about it so they just won't stop."

Periodically, Campus Crusade has held dinner line spiritual surveys, consisting of four questions about a person's religious beliefs. These take about fifteen seconds to answer, but there's a catch. If you agree to fill out a further survey, someone from Campus Crusade will come to your room and read and explain to you a booklet entitled *Four Spiritual Laws*. Since the questionnaire is never identified as being CCC sponsored, many students do not realize what they have gotten into.

"I never thought for a minute someone was going to try to change what I believe," said student Jane Leigh. "They tried to make me see that my life was out of tune because I don't believe in Jesus, and they kept trying to make me choose a picture that showed my life as being disorganized," she added.

Another student, Annie Greenfield, explained her experience this way: "As soon as I knew what was happening, I made it clear that I wasn't interested. It seemed to be a 'sell job' to me but I couldn't get her (the Campus Crusader) to leave."

Crusade's President Hitchcock, however, maintains that the surveys are not misleading, since the questions are clearly religious in nature. He attributes the criticism to the fact that people may feel threatened by what they are hearing about Jesus. "Naturally, people from a non-Christian background are going to be a little cautious about hearing something new," he said.

Not everyone in Campus Crusade agrees with that. "I love what Crusade is doing, but not all of the methods advocated for doing it," said one member. Another girl, who asked not to be identified, cited the surveys as one of the reasons she left the group. She said she wasn't comfortable with the peer pressure to evangelize. After she left

Crusade she joined another group, Albany Evangelical Christian, or AEC.

The students in AEC share many of the same beliefs with those in Crusade; however, there is a somewhat different focus. Those in AEC evangelize on a personal level, and are more likely to practice "non-traditional worship," according to one member.

Although there are some students, such as Brickman, who are involved with both groups, there seems to be relatively little overlap in membership. There is also a difference between the two groups concerning adult staff. While AEC has one paid staff member for the entire Albany area, CCC has four full-time paid staff at SUNYA alone. Some AEC'ers feel that this compromises the student perspective.

However CCC staffer Doug Anderson denies this, and cites the existence of a Work Committee composed of students and staff members. Indeed, there seem to be close friendships between the staff and many of the students. Although Anderson and other staff members have had no formal guidance training, some of their time is spent counseling students who have come to them for help with personal or religious problems. Said Anderson: "My text is the Bible, so my counseling is from that perspective." The staff also spends a significant amount of time evangelizing on campus, and following up on people who express interest in the group. Although most of the bible study classes are led by students, staff does lead several of the four or five person groups.

Campus Crusade is not SA funded so their income comes from contributions. However, the staff is not maintained by the SUNYA chapter of CCC but, rather is paid by the national organization. That money comes from contributions raised from the staff's families, friends and supporters.

Although Crusade's meetings are led by Hitchcock, the staff attends regularly. The "College Life" meetings are conducted in a warm, friendly atmosphere, and many close friendships within the group are evident. However, people in Crusade also seem to make a special effort to include the "new faces." Those in the "fellowship," as they call the group, refer to the love and support they receive from each other. As Brickman noted about the time when he first became involved with Crusade, "I made more real friends in two nights than I had in a lifetime."

The group lives vicariously through members successes and disappointments in a "Sharing Time." Experiences recounted tend to be Christ-centered. A member

relates how God had reentered his life to murmurs of approval; or another describes how had had failed, prompting sounds of dismay. Generally, though, Crusade's meetings are upbeat.

A lot of singing goes on, and almost everyone enthusiastically joins in, clapping hands and stamping feet. As the group sways in time to the music, a lot of smiles are exchanged any many of the students reach out to lay a friendly hand on a neighboring shoulder.

At their last meeting, with the music over, Hitchcock turned to some "family business." An announcement was made about a Christian singer coming to campus and Hitchcock gave a little pep talk concerning bringing friends to CCC sponsored events. Then, a guest staff member from Kings College in Briarcliff, gave a talk on Christian misconceptions. A short excerpt from the motion picture *Jesus* was shown followed by individuals making arrangements to see the film together on Saturday night. With the meeting over, people clustered together in small and large groups to talk.

Three girls are talking about the recent

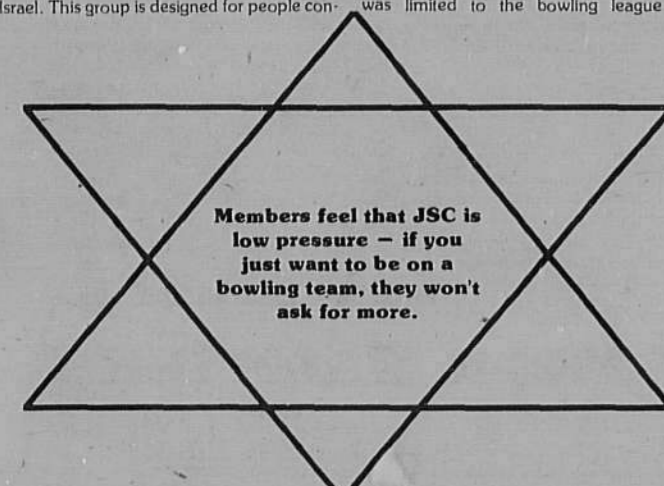
Crusade she joined another group, Albany Evangelical Christian, or AEC.

Anyone in Crusade is ready, and eager, to discuss their belief in God. Those interviewed for this article questioned me about my faith, asking if they could share the "Four Spiritual Laws" with me. Apparently well versed in the bible, those I talked to referred to the scripture in answering questions, occasionally even reading passages aloud.

Many of those strongly involved in Crusade attend bible classes regularly as well as "prayer times" and "College Life." And, because so many of those involved are close friends, they get together at other times for activities or "fellowship." There seems to be a very informal censure against smoking and drinking, although anyone is free to do either. "Obviously, in a room with 50 people not smoking, you might feel a little uncomfortable lighting up a cigarette but you certainly can," said Anderson.

Crusade has provided a redirection for many of its members. "It's what gives me strength, love and hope for the future," said Brickman.

"You go outside and you remember it's God's world — and it's beautiful" he added. "Maybe Christianity is a crutch. But it's always there and it is an unbreakable crutch. I couldn't live without it."



cerned about or interested in Israel. It's activities range from discussing Aliyah (settlement in Israel) to sponsoring an Israel coffeehouse.

Oberlander added that every committee's popularity varies according to the activity it is currently sponsoring. She stressed that non-Jewish member are welcomed by the group. "You don't have to be Jewish to join JSC-Hillel," she said; "you can even be a committee chairperson if you're a non-Jew."

nobody ever pressured me to get more involved or to go to services."

JSC-Hillel pays about \$1,000 per year to share in the use of the Chapel House located on the Perimeter Road behind the physical education building. Chapel House is run by the Chapel House Interfaith Committee, which consists of Jews, Lutherans, and Roman Catholics. JSC-Hillel uses the building for both conservative and liberal services.

Double Take

Is religion something other than shiksas, matzoh balls and the K-Tel Bar Mitzvah?

I never really thought of myself as a Jew. I am much more aware of myself as a woman and an American. I sympathize with some of Israel's problems as a political state and I would be just as indignant about Hitler's Holocaust if he had murdered six million of someone else's people. I have had no religious training — I only attended services at summer camp. To me they meant two mosquito-ridden hours on a hard bench after which we would finally get our mail.

Ellen Weinstein

Twenty-two years ago my mother joined a chapter of the Anne Frank Society to please her mother-in-law. The women agreed that the first baby born to a member would be the group's mascot. It's the only thing I've ever won in my life. They even had my picture in the local newspaper. If only they could see me now.

Three years later we moved away from the Anne Frank Society and my zealous grandmother. Perhaps if we had stayed in Florida things would be different now. I might be spending early Friday evenings in temple instead of at karate classes. I might never have known the taste of pork, lobster, or a Big Mac with milk. Thank you, God, for giving me to a secular mother.

My mother is not an irreligious woman. She just never insisted that religion play a large part in our lives. When I was very young we lit candles every Friday night. And of course we celebrated Chanukah. My parents are divorced and my father has since been married to two Christian women — shiksas, my Uncle Del calls them. I used to love visiting him

over Christmas vacation because of the huge tree we would have with piles of presents beneath it. As a child who had the best of both worlds, I preferred Christmas.

All my cousins went to Hebrew school. My uncle is president of his temple and I have an aunt who teaches Sunday school. She takes her religion very seriously and does not appreciate our lack of respect, nor the comic relief my family tries to bring to her Sedars.

Poor Aunt Ginny. Perhaps the worst moment of her religious life was during a Passover about ten years ago. The children all perked up when she served matzoh ball soup. "Ooh," cried adorable Beth. "Matzoh balls!" "Meatballs," said cute little Ben. "Pingpong balls," chimed in darling David. "King Kong's balls," shouted Kenny the brat (my brother), looking cherubic in his yamulka. We then received the first of many evil eyes that my aunt would cast our way over the years at these solemn occasions.

As the years went by, it was our sense of humor that made long ordeals, such as Bar Mitzvahs, endurable. As we got older, our mother sometimes joined our game, lending it an air of sophistication. Her greatest moment was at my Cousin Ben's Bar Mitzvah. Throughout the entire ceremony the cantor stood up there rocking back and forth. My mother, who is very sentimental at Bar Mitzvahs and weddings, turned to me with tears in her eyes and whispered, "My God, he looks like he's going to have an orgasm!"

One thing I am not is hypocritical. I am a fanatical agnostic in my disdain for organized religion. I can appreciate and respect other's religions, but not when they're team efforts. If it makes them happy and they really believe in what they're doing, I think that's great. But I was upset when my brother

agreed to be Bar Mitzvahed. He was 16 and had never been to Hebrew school.

My uncle told my brother that if he stood up and read from the Torah during my cousin's Bar Mitzvah, he too would be Bar Mitzvahed. Mother loved the idea, so did Grams — even my brother thought it sounded great.

Now, I suppose there were several ways they could have done this. Kenny could have taken a crash course in Hebrew — maybe Evelyn Wood or Stanley Kaplan offered one. But my uncle's no schmuck. He sent my brother a tape of a Torah reading with the words written out phonetically. Kenny memorized the sounds and went through with it. My brother got a K-Tel Bar Mitzvah.

Mother cried. Grams was thrilled — two Bar Mitzvahs for the price of one airline ticket from Miami. I was disgusted. Didn't anybody else think it was wrong? I regained some of the my good humor when my mother presented Kenny with his Bar Mitzvah gift — the classic gold fountain pen. But I still cringe everytime I see that picture of Kenny with a tallis on his shoulders gracing my mother's dresser.

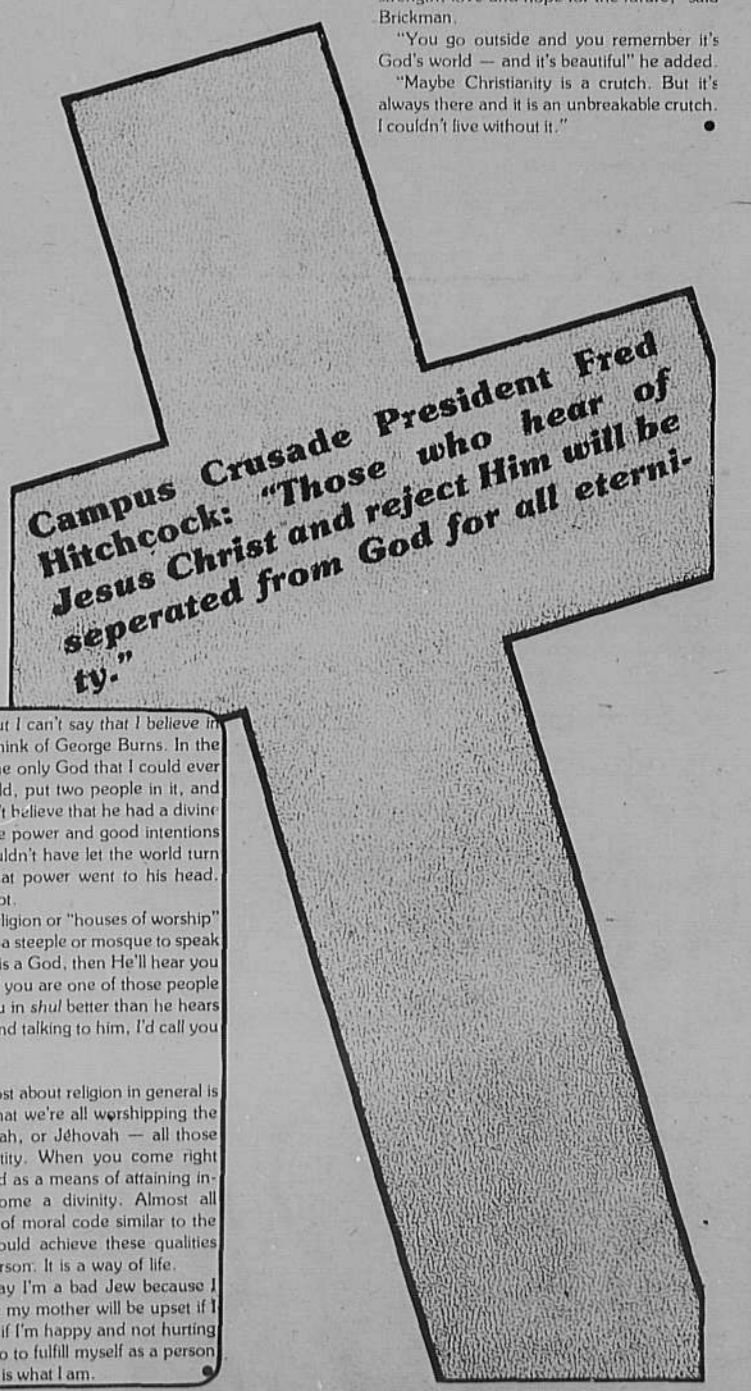
It was about the time of my brother's pseudo-Bar Mitzvah that my mother began to lament our lack of religious fervor. My sister had married a guy and didn't seem concerned about how she would raise their children. When I went home for a three-day weekend in September my mother complained that I shouldn't have gone out Friday night because it was Yom Kippur. I reminded her that I was home only because I had a long weekend and I wanted to see my family and friends. That evening my stepfather's parents came to dinner. "Ah," said his mother, "you're home for the holidays?" "Yes," I said with a big smile.

I don't disbelieve in God. But I can't say that I believe in Him. When I think of God, I think of George Burns. In the movie *Oh God* he portrayed the only God that I could ever believe in. He created the world, put two people in it, and the rest is human history. I don't believe that he had a divine plan for us. If anybody with the power and good intentions that He is reputed to have wouldn't have let the world turn out like this. But maybe all that power went to his head. That's it: God is a crazed despot.

I don't believe in organized religion or "houses of worship" for myself. If some people need a steeple or mosque to speak to God, that's fine. But if there is a God, then He'll hear you wherever you are. However, if you are one of those people who believe that God hears you in *shul* better than he hears me when I'm taking a shower and talking to him, I'd call you a misguided sheep.

The thing that bothers me most about religion in general is the snobbery. It seems to me that we're all worshipping the same God. Call Him God, Allah, or Jehovah — all those names represent the same entity. When you come right down to it, all religions are used as a means of attaining individual perfection — to become a divinity. Almost all religions emphasize some type of moral code similar to the Ten Commandments. If we could achieve these qualities we'd be Gods. God is not a person. It is a way of life.

So maybe Aunt Ginny will say I'm a bad Jew because I don't go to temple. And maybe my mother will be upset if I don't marry a Jewish man. But if I'm happy and not hurting anyone, I'll do what I have to do to fulfill myself as a person because, first and foremost, that is what I am.



Live Legend

Muddy Cranks The Blues

Muddy Waters, sporting a new band and playing to a very enthusiastic audience, was clearly elated and dignified at his first Albany appearance at J.B. Scott's on Thursday night, November 6.

Perpetuating a blues tradition, Muddy's band came on stage and played three songs, including Elmore James' classic, "Dust My Broom." All the musicians got a chance to spotlight their talents by soloing many times.

Ellis Albright

"Mojo," playing on harmonica, got things started by announcing it was "star time, and when I say star time, I do mean star time... the father of the blues, Muddy Mississippi Waters." In his usual gray vest and slacks, Muddy was ready to "get down to business," and play some blues.

"County Jail," a slow blues tune from *They Call Me Muddy Waters*, was the opening song. "Driftin' Along," which pronounced his preference to get high on "reefer, no cocaine," was next. The tempo increased a bit with "Baby, Please Don't Go," a standard recorded on A.K.A. *Muddy Waters and Muddy Waters at Newport*. "Country Boy," a song recorded on a lesser known album, *Muddy Waters, Folk Singer*, followed. Muddy treated the crowd to a sizzling slide solo in this song, which brought a standing ovation from the crowd. "Everything Gonna Be Alright" from the 1974 release *Unk in Funk* and a Jimmy Reed tune, "You Don't Have To Go," came next. A slow blues, "They Call Me Muddy Waters," from the album of the same name, brought on some of Muddy's patented facial expressions. He then rested his guitar, and performed the classic "Got My Mojo Working." The crowd was cheering him on as he walked from one side of the stage to the other. Muddy walked off as the band went into a closing shuffle. After a few minutes, they came back out for an encore. "Mannish Boy" from *Hard Again* brought the crowd to their feet as Muddy was jumping up and down on stage. Again, the band went into a shuffle as Muddy left the stage. We were treated to a final encore.

Counting down the list of Muddy's recordings from 1948 until the early 1960's, his first great period, were responsible for laying down the framework of blues and rock and roll. There is not a single artist today who will claim he was not influenced by Muddy. The Rolling Stones even took their name from a 1950 Waters song, "Rolling Stone," and were heavily influenced by his style. They recorded a good number of his songs in their early days, and even did, "Mannish Boy" on *Love you Live* (1977).

Muddy's band was the training ground for virtually every Chicago blues musician of any consequence. The list includes: Jimmy Rogers, Little Walter, Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, Otis Spann, Fred Below, Luther Tucker, Big Willie Horton, James Cotton, Matt Murphy, S.P. Leary, Francis Clay, and Pee Wee Madison, to name but a few. Most of them went on to form their own bands, and of course they were based on that of Muddy's. Most of his best known songs were recorded during this period. Among them:

"Got My Mojo Working," "Hoochie Koochie Man," "I Can't Be Satisfied," "Rollin' and Tumblin'," "19 Years Old," "I'm Ready," "Long Distance Call," "9 Below Zero," and a host of others which became blues standards in the years that followed.

During his second period in the mid 1960's, Chess wanted Muddy to make more saleable records. Included among those were his two worst LP's to date — *Electric Mud* and *After The Rain*. Both were aimed at the psychedelic crowd, and that once pure blues sound of the Muddy Waters Band, was turned into a pseudo Haight-Ashbury electric mix.

The black audience, which supported him during the '40's and '50's, were now getting into the sounds of Motown and soul. Musicians such as Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye,

"Sweet Home Chicago," a blues classic. Even though Muddy sat this one out, the crowd was alive; dancing and clapping along with the band. For the third time, they went into a shuffle and called it a night.

Born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Forks, Mississippi, Muddy learned from the great blues singers of the Mississippi delta, such as Charlie Patton, Eddie "Son" House, and Robert Johnson. After his early study of harmonica, Muddy took up bottleneck guitar and perfected his style. In his earliest recordings for the Library of Congress in 1941 and '42, he revealed himself as a master of the fierce, declamatory delta blues. His insinuating, rhythmically complex guitar work, centered around his striking bottleneck slide style, became Muddy's trademark.

He came to Chicago in 1943, and established himself as the earliest and most successful artist to electrify and adapt country blues to modern urban forms. It was Muddy's six man band that laid the foundation for future blues bands.

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Muddy Waters — At sixty-five, he's still the best.

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Aretha Franklin, and Diana Ross, whose songs topped the charts, were now in demand. Fortunately for Muddy, there was a blues revival going on amongst the white audience. Bands such as the Blues Project, John Mayall's Blues Breakers, Ten Years After, Canned Heat, and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band were responsible for turning them onto the blues for the first time. This was a very significant turn of events for Muddy. "They're (the young whites) more responsive, the young blacks are more interested in the jumpy stuff. The whites want to hear me for what I am."

In 1977, Muddy joined forces with Johnny Winter and James Cotton. They subsequently released *Hard Again*, his first album for Blue Sky Records, which was "produced lovingly" by Johnny Winter. *Hard Again* recaptured that good old Muddy sound, and some say it is his best album to date. Since then, he has been touring extensively throughout the United States, playing to sold out houses, and is, on occasion, joined on stage by his "young friend," Johnny Winter. *I'm Ready* (1978) and *Muddy Mississippi Waters — Live* (1979), both on Blue Sky, continued to capture Muddy at his best, which brings us back to J.B.'s on November 6.

At 65, Muddy Waters still has what it takes to give a great show and get a crowd on its feet. Although his new band was not as "crack" as his previous one, they were very adept at reproducing the classic Muddy sound. The crowd at J.B. Scott's witnessed a historic event; this was the first time Muddy has played in Albany, and hopefully not the last. If you missed him this time, be sure to catch "The Father of the Blues" when he graces the stage of J.B.'s once again.

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Stunt Oddity

Fear Of Falling, Flying, Dying

I wouldn't go so far as to say they don't make movies like *The Stunt Man* anymore. I can't even remember seeing a film quite like it. It's quirky and eccentric, and above all, entertaining, but it's nothing like *Hooper*, an inferior film I'm afraid too many people will be expecting to see when they go in.

Jim Dixon

The Stunt Man is a melodrama — or at least it disguises itself as one. The premise is that a young fugitive from the law named Cameron (played by Steve Railsback) accidentally runs into a movie unit shooting on location. The director, a certified megalomaniac named Eli Cross (played by Peter O'Toole), happens to be in trouble with the local police himself because one of his stuntmen is missing and presumed dead after a dangerous car stunt for which he hadn't gotten the proper permits. Cross convinces the police that Cameron is the missing stuntman, saving both their necks. Of course this means Cameron, to avoid blowing his only cover, has to do stunts.

The movie is worth seeing for the stunts alone. Director Richard Rush sets up one insane hair-raising sequence after another. One particular highlight has Cameron doing the Charleston on the wing of a biplane. Which is in the air. Flying. (It bears mentioning that in the context of *The Stunt Man*, Eli Cross is shooting a World War I film which takes place in Europe on a California beach.)

In comparison to *Hooper*, which was directed by Hal Needham, a former stuntman himself, *The Stunt Man* could stand on the basis of being a superior action film alone. Where Needham simply set up stock stunts and did them in front of a camera, Rush does innovative, unusual stunt sequences, and puts the camera right in the

middle of the action. The viewer is privy to Cameron's point of view as he goes through a fight scene on a rooftop, falls, bounces off an awning, crashes through a skylight and lands in a brothel scene. I'll admit it's unlikely that a director would set up such a long stunt sequence, but it's too much fun to care about such trivia.

So while Rush is making sure you're never bored, he gives you a marvelous melodrama. Cameron falls in love with the leading lady, (Barbara Hershey), who's been having an affair with Cross. Then he begins to wonder if Cross wants to have him killed. While allowing for a good deal of comedy, there is quite a bit of suspense surrounding the climactic stunt, which Cameron becomes convinced is a deathtrap.

While this is the movie's primary selling point as entertainment, thematically the movie is largely about illusion versus reality. The question, while Rush never beats you over the head with it, comes up again and again. When Cameron first encounters the movie company, he's on a bridge, where he sees a vintage Deussenburg. He tries to hitch a ride with it. The car tries to run him down, and he dives to get out of the way. When he looks back, the car is gone, apparently over the side. Then a helicopter appears out of nowhere. He's seen a stunt and hasn't realized it. He rescues an old lady from drowning, and finds that she's not really drowning; she's really Barbara Hershey in make-up. (If that won't make your day, what will?) In a crowd of onlookers, Cameron watches a battle scene shot on a beach. When the smoke clears, onlookers start to scream as they look

at the carnage after something seems to have gone wrong. Dead men and dismembered pieces of body are strewn all over the sands. Then the dead men get up, pick up their decapitated heads, severed arms, and legs, and go to return them to make-up.

Rush integrates these elements into the film more subtly than a description of them would lead one to believe. These scenes work separately as pieces of drama or comedy. It's when taken as a whole that a theme comes across. Rush obviously wants to make a movie first. As Cross says at one point about his own film: You have to engage them first, and then sneak the message in while they're not looking.

Eli Cross is one of the best parts Peter O'Toole has ever had. It's a part filled with bambast and great lines. At one point, when he has taken Cameron up into the air in the director's crane to explain the magic of movies, he says "If God could do the tricks we can, he'd be a happy man." He's also allowed to look like God. He's shot from low angles, and is in the air, either in his helicopter or crane, almost constantly.

Steve Railsback, best-known for his portrayal of Charles Manson in TV's *Helter Skelter*, is excellent as Cameron and overdue for stardom. Barbara Hershey, through no fault of her own, is something of a weak link as the leading lady. Her performance is good enough, but for once the script isn't. Her character is left undeveloped. It's a pity, but the fault isn't enough to hurt the film.

The Stunt Man is an oddity. It has taken this film quite awhile to get distributed (it was being shot at more or less the same time as *Hooper*) and the fact that it is unusual is probably why. That Twentieth Century Fox finally had the guts to pick it up and put it in the theaters is something the movie-goer who's sick of the ordinary should be grateful for.

Steve Railsback (l), and Chuck Bail in *The Stunt Man*, an adventure film with the subtle theme of reality versus illusion.

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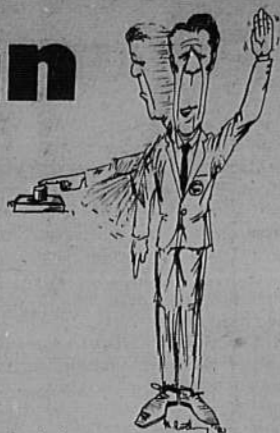
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Steve Rails

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey Ray-Gun Calling

Be bent, and you will remain straight
Be vacant, and you will remain full
Be worn, and you will remain new
— Chuang Tzu



Some people go barefoot, so that others may travel in expensive cars. Some live only thirty-five years, so that others may live seventy. Some people are miserably poor, so that others may be exaggeratedly rich. Some people claim to speak on behalf of the children of the world who don't even have a piece of bread. But not!!

You see, my dreams have been answered, or so I've been told. The Police are a rock group and the law seems like some kind of joke. Babies are born "hooked" on junk and junk food is all we eat. The Pope is still making rules for a game he supposedly opted not to play. The children of flowers have become the "towers of society" and earth-mamas simply have become mamas. Drugs that used to be for pleasure now have become drugs for leisure. Acid is something in a battery and the pitcher has been removed from the game.

But wait, of what use are these thoughts? For laugh and joke as we will, the fact remains that Ronald Reagan is President come '81. America has indeed given Mr. Reagan the mandate to "put America back to work." America, is it time to wake up, or is it just the dawn of a big sleep? That piece of paper that started all this (i.e., the Declaration of Independence) is of no consequence to us. A theory of government is not the same as a program for action. Yet we stand neither helpless nor hopeless before the very real crises which confront us. Our basic crises are not of energy, balance of payments or the national economy. They are crises of the spirit. The nation is entering

an era in which public aspirations and values can no longer be as fully satisfied by simple increases in economic affluence as they may once have been. People are increasingly concerned with values that cannot be counted in dollars.

We must further realize that our forebearers did not live out the principles they professed. Some signers of the Declaration of Independence — which states that "all men are created equal" — were slaveholders. Failure to live up to noble principles does not thereby invalidate these principles. It is equally obvious that the principles from our past cannot be applied in mechanical fashion to the problems of our present. We must then, creatively, adopt the lofty ideals which our forebearers so often captured in noble words. These words must become flesh.

We must give these words hands and feet — as well as giving points of reflection and guidance to action so that we might advance and further our unfinished Revolution! Little of the enthusiasm of life remains when we take it for granted. Little pleasure is obtained when the masks are in place. The river is over-flowing but the banks are not yet full. "Enfants" take the "joie de vivre" to East 23rd and "find" themselves in the midst of a dream. It is of no importance, for the mail still comes to the wrong address. Chairman Mao is dead and the Gang of Four is on trial. Reagan for President, Bush for Vice. America, go to sleep. In '84 you'll awake to find the "Dead, dancing in the streets."

This Week

Music

Telethon presents: "The Battle of the Bands." Featured will be Doctor Doom, Glasshammer, Peking Boys, and The Empty Hats. It'll all be happening at 9 p.m. tonight in the CC ballroom for a \$2 admission.

Hula Ballo

November
Friday, 14 Canned Heat
Saturday, 15 Fountainhead
Wednesday, 19 The Works

J.B. Scott's

November
Friday, 14 Plasmaties
Saturday, 15 Commander Cody, Badge
Sunday, 16 SVT
Monday, 17 Average White Band
Tuesday, 18 Third World
Thursday, 20 38 Special

Movies

On Campus

(All begin at 7:30 and 10 p.m.)
Friday
To Sir With Love LC1
The Jerk LC7

Saturday
Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion LC1
The Jerk LC7

Cine 1-6

Ordinary People
The Elephant Man
Gloria
Silent Screem
It's My Turn
Walt Disney's Song of the South

Hellman Theatre

Fantasia

Fox Colonie

The Stunt Man
Rockers

Cine 7

Private Benjamin

Madison

Airplane

Listings compiled by Elise Newman

Please Note: Listings for the Palace Theatre cannot be provided. For their schedule of events please call 465-3334.

Fred the Bird

Rick Blum

Panel 1: UH-OH, HERE COMES PROFESSOR "GRADES" PIG WITH MY LATEST TEST SCORE. THEY SAY HE EATS STUDENTS FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER.

Panel 2: CONGRATULATIONS! YOU PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS.

Panel 3: FLYING COLORS, REALLY?

Panel 4: RELAX, CHICKEN MAN, I'M TALKING "D" MINUS COUNTRY.

Panel 5: AS PROFESSOR PORCINE PIG STROLLS DOWN SNOWY CAMPUS LANE, HE SPIES MANY FAMILIAR CLASSROOM FACES.

Panel 6: LITTLE DO THEY SUSPECT I PLAN ON PASSING A TOTAL OF 3 OUT OF MY 700 STUDENTS.

Panel 7: TAKE THIS, "BACON BITS"!

Panel 8: THAT'S THE THANKS I GET FOR BEING MR. NICE GUY.

Panel 9: JEEPERS, IT'S PROF. PIG. DOUBTLESS THE TOUGHEST MARKER IN THE SCHOOL.

Panel 10: AHA, CAUGHT. YOU CUTTING LECTURE AGAIN!

Panel 11: I'M TAKING TEN POINTS OFF YOUR FINAL GRADE FOR THIS ONE, FROG.

Panel 12: IT'S A GOOD THING I'M NOT IN ANY OF HIS CLASSES.

Crossword Puzzle

WCDB 91-FM

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rant's partner
 - 5 Sacred beetle
 - 11 Former Spanish power
 - 14 Perfumed ointment for hair
 - 15 Do doctor's work
 - 16 Sneaking
 - 18 waves
 - 19 Boxing great
 - 21 Indian abode
 - 22 Walled items
 - 23 Walking pole
 - 25 Couch
 - 26 Arikara Indian
 - 27 Like an icy street
 - 29 Sidney Poitier role
 - 30 Dry goods dealers
 - 32 Does construction work
 - 34 Seven
 - 35 Algonquin Indian
 - 36 Supporter
 - 39 Restaurant help
 - 42 From the past
 - 43 Deduces
 - 45 Simpleton
 - 47 soaks, as fl.
- DOWN**
- 1 Antlered animal (2 wds.)
 - 2 Tapestry hanging
 - 3 Small container
 - 4 Time belt initials
 - 5 Decayed
 - 6 Prefix for relate
 - 7 Love, in Latin
 - 8 Scolds
 - 9 fatty tissue
 - 10 Fund-raising event
 - 11 Part of DMV
 - 12 Expressed an opinion
 - 13 House warmer
 - 17 Machine parts
 - 20 Golf ball positions
 - 24 cut
 - 24 Dog used to pursue game
 - 27 Word with limit or trap
 - 28 Legislative bodies
 - 31 Invite
 - 33 Style of neckline
 - 35 Capers about
 - 36 Stinging remarks
 - 37 Never growing old
 - 38 Attendants to an important person
 - 39 Dine's partner
 - 40 Kitchen pan
 - 41 Tailor, in Latin
 - 44 Actor Cesar
 - 46 Is apprehensive
 - 48 River through Paris
 - 50 Augusta is its capital
 - 52 Duryea and Blocker
 - 54 Geraldine
 - 56 Hanoi holiday
 - 58 Make fun of

Monday: "Front Row Center" — the Jags and Def Leppard recorded Live.

Sundays, 10-12 p.m. "Notes from the Underground"

Sundays, 6-10 p.m. "Blast from the Past" (Oldies) — with Felix Iavarone.

comment

throughout the week.
•An all day teach-in (Humanities 354) on Wednesday, from 12:00-5:00.
•The award winning film, *Sentenced to Success*, describing nuclear reprocessing and its relation to nuclear weapons. This will be shown on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.
•Igal Roodenko, former chairperson of the War Resisters League, speaking on pacifism in LC's at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

A Sad Song

An Open Letter:
During the past three and one-half years, the quality of choral music education at this University has improved dramatically. Over the course of these years, both the University Choral and the University Singers have expanded their performance schedules to include concerts at: The Albany Institute of History and Art, The Institute on Man and Science, The Glen's Falls Hyde Collection, Skidmore College, and Historic Cherry Hill. There have also been appearances at The Cathedral of All Saints and the dedication of the Egg, as well as our usual concerts on campus.
This program of growth culminated last spring with a tour of the East coast that included concerts on Long Island, in New York City, Baltimore, and at the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. The successful completion of this tour was a milestone in the history of our University. To the best of our knowledge, no musical group of this size has ever undertaken, or completed, such a difficult task. These accomplishments would not have been possible were it not for the efforts of one man, Don Haines Guidotti, the Choral Director at SUNYA.
Following a recommendation made by the Music Department last semester, Mr. Guidotti's contract was not renewed. In effect, this means that Mr. Guidotti will no longer be employed by this University after the 1981 spring semester. At any other university, these accomplishments would command the highest praise. We are at a loss to understand why, at this University, he was, instead, dismissed. We feel this will be detrimental to the Music Department, as well as the University as a whole.
We therefore serve notice to the Music Department and the University Community at large that, in order to preserve the quality of choral music to which we are accustomed, and which the community deserves, we intend to work unceasingly for the retention of Don Haines Guidotti as Director of Choral Studies at SUNYA.
—Dean K. Hamm
—Michael F. Donegan
Committee for the Retention of Don Haines Guidotti

'Right' or Wrong

To the Editor:
You're probably not used to getting letters criticizing things that have appeared in other publications, but this is an attempt to call attention to something that appeared in a recent issue of *TIME* magazine (20 Oct. 1980, pg. 80).
This "something" proclaimed itself to be a "Christian Bill of Rights," consisting of ten "amendments" which its sponsor, television evangelist Jerry Falwell, promised to deliver to the next President of the United States immediately after the November 4th election. Here are some examples of the contents of this "Bill of Rights":
•"Amendment IV: We believe that no traitorous verbal or written attack upon this beloved nation advocating overthrow by force be permitted by any citizen or alien living within this country."
•"Amendment VIII: We believe in the right to influence secular professions, including the field of politics, business, legal, medical, in establishing and maintaining moral principles of Scripture."
•"Amendment X: We believe in the right of legally-approved religious organizations to maintain their tax-exempt status, this right being based upon the historical and scriptural concept of church and state separation."
It seems to me that "Amendment IV" is an attempt to limit and restrict the right to freedom of speech guaranteed to us by the United States Constitution. A passage from the New Testament, Romans 13:1-7, is offered as justification for this. Romans 13:1-7 deals with respect for authority and payment of taxes.
"Amendments VII and X" seem to be claiming for Christians, the right to representation without taxation! I don't understand why Falwell believes that Christians (or anyone) have this right.
According to *Playboy* magazine, Falwell is against network TV, movies, disco, pornography, abortion, homosexuality, E.R.A., SALT II, Ted Kennedy, Frank Church, Birch Bayh, and evolution, and has 14 Washington lobbyists in his political machine. He "pledged his 1980 budget to defeating liberal Congressmen this November." At least some of his efforts have been successful — George McGovern, Bayh, and Church all failed in their election bids, as did several other liberal senators.
It's frightening to realize that people and groups like this are exerting their wills on the rest of us, through attempts at government control. It is never enough for them to believe as they wish — everyone must believe as they do, or they are not satisfied.

The Senate situation will be discussed on Monday at 8:00 in the Fireside Lounge. All are urged to attend.

editorial

Just A Mad Minority

A new outbreak of conservatism appears to be sweeping the country and lifting us right off our feet. And it may grow to become a lot more than just a passing fad.
But this "Moral Majority" as it is called is actually nothing very new at all. The existent morals and ways of thought surrounding them were created during the dark period. It is a morality structured on law, on the perceptions of everything as being good and bad. It was designed for people who live under the domination of their own minds.
These followers need laws because they fail to recognize inner guidance. And since they have trouble seeing that everything has its place and its use, they are now struggling to "protect" their selves, their Gods, and their families. They are fighting for laws which condemn and outlaw things they feel are out of place, things they may not understand.
The legislation of morality inhibits the freedoms of everyone, because laws resist change. A law applies to all people at all times, so it kills the spontaneity in living. We must stop the death of spontaneity and wonder about those who must label situations as good and evil.
The old morality was right for its time; the dark ages. It was indeed the best way to cope with the dark world and is still the best for those who haven't developed personal insight. But that which was right in the dark is insanity in the light.
(How can this "Moral Majority" claim to be against abortion and euthanasia and at the same time actively support expanding our military and returning to a draft? Can they seriously argue against the destruction of an unborn infant, but be willing to waste the life of a teenager? And if they really studied their bible closely, they would undoubtedly conclude that if Jesus Christ were alive today — not only would he/she object to armies, but Christ would probably be a draft resister, too!)

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
and its creative magazine **Aspects**
Established in 1916

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MIDTERMS ARE OVER

THERE IS NO TURNING BACK

EDUALS ON THE WAY

LIVE BAND AURA

THE POINT OF NO RETURN SAT NOV 15

DUTCH U-LOUNGE 9:30-1:00

\$1.00 w/tax \$1.50 w/out

SA FUNDED

Class of 1983 Class Council Meeting

Weekly Meeting will be held on Sunday Nov. 16 at 5:45 p.m.

It will be on the 6th floor lounge of the Colonial Tower

WON'T YOU JOIN US?



BATTLE OF THE BANDS

starring

Doctor Doom Glasshammer
Peking Boys Empty Hats

TONIGHT
CC Ballroom- 9pm


Judged by WPYX- 106FM, 92FLY, WCDB-91FM

Beer and Refreshments Available
Admission \$2.00 Benefit for Telethon '81.
Please have ID

Fuerza Latina

is sponsoring a bus to Union College for "The Black & Latin Association" Party.

Bus will leave the circle at 10:00 pm & 11:00 pm.



For more information: Contact our office 457-8651

See You There!

ALBANY STATE CINEMA AND TOWER EAST CINEMA PRESENT

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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NOVEMBER 14 & 15
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All This Weekend at The Pub
Thursday November 13th 6p.m.—12:30a.m.
Friday & Saturday November 14th & 15th 6p.m.—1:30a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

Jets And Giants In Same Division—Highly Unlikely

(AP) It's a dream a lot of fans have been harboring for a long time—the prospect of regional rivalries in the National Football League. Oakland vs. San Francisco twice a year, or Baltimore vs. Washington, or Dallas vs. Houston, or Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, or Miami vs. Tampa Bay or New York vs. ... err ... ahh ... New Jersey.

Those are natural rivalries, easily as hot as the current ones built on a decade or more of divisional play, like Pittsburgh-Houston and Dallas-Washington, or the historical ones built on hostility, like Pittsburgh-Oakland.

Some day, almost certainly after the 1981 season and the now collective bargaining agreement—if there is one—takes effect, the 28 club owners of one of the world's most exclusive clubs are going to get around to talking seriously about opening up the membership roll to a couple of more people or groups willing to spend about \$30 million apiece for a franchise.

"We don't have a timetable," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "The time for expansion is

a state of mind, where enough of the owners feel, 'this is the right time.'"

If expansion is a state of mind, realignment is a state of mind. In 1969, as part of the merger, it took three marathon sessions to achieve the present format, with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, three of the old NFL clubs, finally agreeing to join the American Football Conference, the 10 teams which had been the American Football League. Rozelle almost had to lock the owners in a room and keep it locked until they came up with the plan.

The expansion field is limited to

perhaps a half-dozen cities, with Birmingham, Jacksonville, Memphis and Phoenix as the most likely. Indianapolis and Honolulu as outsiders. Los Angeles also is a possibility, depending on the resolution of litigation between the NFL and the Oakland Raiders who'd love to be the LA Raiders.

Just for the record, here's one man's prospective lineup for a new, improved, regionalized, six-division, one-conference NFL:

Northeast Division: Baltimore, New England, N.Y. Giants, N.Y. Jets and Washington. East Division: Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Central Division: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota.

South Division: Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Tampa Bay and Birmingham or Jacksonville or Memphis.

Southwest Division: Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, St. Louis and Phoenix.

West Division: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Sound reasonable?

Well, forget it. Realignment to regional divisions is about as dead as New Orleans' chances of winning the Super Bowl this year.

Allah Downtown Champs

by Steve Greenberg

The sixth annual Alumni Quad Flag Football League concluded this past Saturday with Allah winning their first championship. The only team to finish the regular season undefeated, Allah had no problems winning the Arduino Conference. In the Greene Conference, the Werewolves managed to beat some strong competition to finish in first. Two wildcard teams, Bo's Boozers and the Saddleboys, rounded out the playoff field.

The opening game of the playoffs pitted the Werewolves and the Saddleboys in a hard hitting defensive battle.

The Saddleboys scored early in the second period of the contest. The Werewolves took the lead again 12-6 midway in that half.

With less than two minutes left, the Saddleboys tied it up again, and took the lead when they converted on the extra point. The Werewolves' last minute drive was snuffed out by an interception. The Saddleboys had their victory, and a ticket to the finals.

Allah faced no such difficulties when they beat Bo's Boozers in the other semi-final game. Midway in the first half, Allah broke the ice and took the lead, 6-0. Minutes later they added to their lead and led 13-0 at halftime. Allah scored once more in the second half and won 20-0. The difference in the game was clearly the big plays—Allah's ability to make them and Bo's Boozers failure to produce.

Moving into the finals, the Saddleboys faced a strong challenge as they had been beaten easily by Allah twice in the regular season. Allah gained, what has become their trademark, the early lead, when quarterback Steve Larrabee ran a long bootleg into the endzone. They failed on the conversion and the physical first half ended at 6-0.

Early in the second half, Allah increased their lead as Larrabee connected with Bob Richter on a twenty yard pass play. Adam Hurwitz ran the ball for the extra point and Allah led 13-0. They clinched the game and the championship with three minutes left, when Matt Powers ran the ball seven yards for the touchdown. Hurwitz ran for the conversion again and the game ended 20-0.

Allah, in winning the championship, compiled an amazing record scoring 269 points during the season, while not yielding a point. After the game, team captain Pete Petrillo expressed the sentiments of his team when he said, "Amazing! Let's get drunk!"

baseball handyman, who played at least one game at each of the eight starting positions for Texas last season.

Dwyer, a veteran who has played for five teams, batted .285 in 95 games with Boston last season. Like Roberts, he is likely to command the kind of numbers that the Yankees and Mets will toss around when the bidding begins for Winfield and Sutton.

Still, it is important to remember that Kapstein was the agent for pitcher John Curtis last year. Curtis was earning about the same salary as Roberts before the draft and he signed a \$1.8 million, five-year agreement with San Diego.

Roberts might decide to shop in the same price neighborhood.

Still that's low compared to Winfield's announced pre-draft demands of \$15 million for 10 years.

"I'm real satisfied," Winfield said after the draft. "I'm sure everything will work out."

The slugger had set up headquarters in New York for about a week before the draft and met with both the Mets and Yankees as well as the Atlanta Braves. Of the other seven clubs which selected him, four can be ruled out—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Cleveland. Winfield had written to more than a dozen teams including these four advising them that he is

not interested in playing in their cities.

That means the participant should be the Mets, Yankees, Braves, Houston, St. Louis and California. All picked him on the first round except the Angels, who waited until round five to name him.

Winfield waited out results of the draft across town. His agent, Al Frohman, and his attorney, Dick Moss, were on hand.

The Mets and Yankees seemed anxious to begin the battle for Winfield and both teams had appointments to talk with the slugger and his representatives in the next two days.

"He's outstanding, not only as an athlete but as a person," said George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees and annually one of the free agent draft's biggest spenders. "I think he would fit in well with our lineup, with hitters like Reggie Jackson, Bob Watson."

Steinbrenner, of course, captured Jackson and Watson in previous free agent auctions.

Frank Cashen, executive vice president and general manager of the Mets, was asked if the club has any ceiling on the bidding for Winfield.

"Not at this time," Cashen said. That is a clear reversal of policy for the Mets, who always have approached the free agent marketplace with their bankroll locked in the vault and undisturbed.

"A guy like Winfield could really turn a team around," said Manager Joe Torre of the Mets. "We've got the guys on the team who can get on base in front of him. Now we have to get the guy who can knock them in."

The battle lines were drawn for Winfield and Sutton, who was selected by California, Cleveland, Montreal, Milwaukee, Texas, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Houston as well as the Mets and Yankees.

Roberts, with the most teams to chose from, could expect bids from Baltimore, California, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, the New York Yankees, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Toronto, as well as his old team, Texas, which retained negotiating rights.

Meanwhile, two big names, fleet outfielder Ron LeFlore and World Series pitching hero Tug McGraw, were on the outside looking in as the auction began. Both were all but ignored in the draft, LeFlore picked only in the 11th round by the White Sox, and McGraw not selected at all. Under the draft rules, both players were declared total free agents, eligible to negotiate with all 26 major league clubs.

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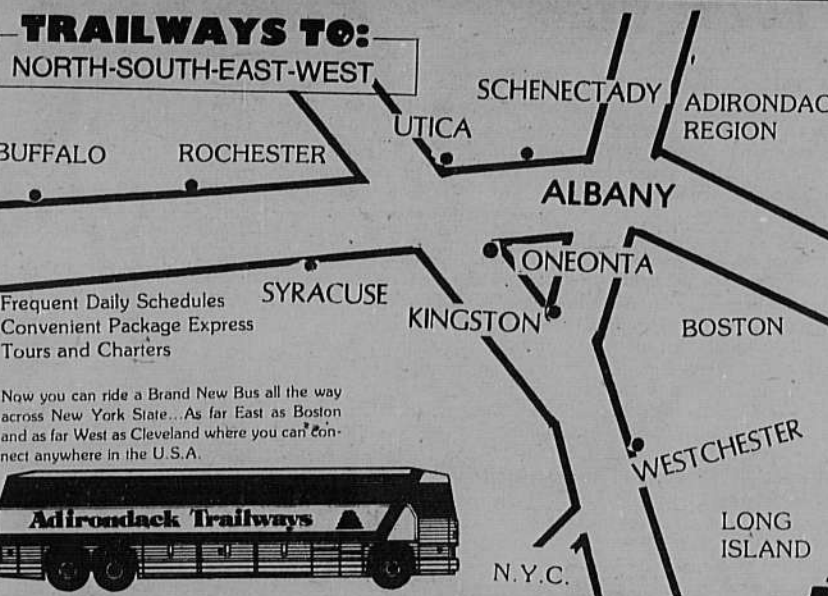
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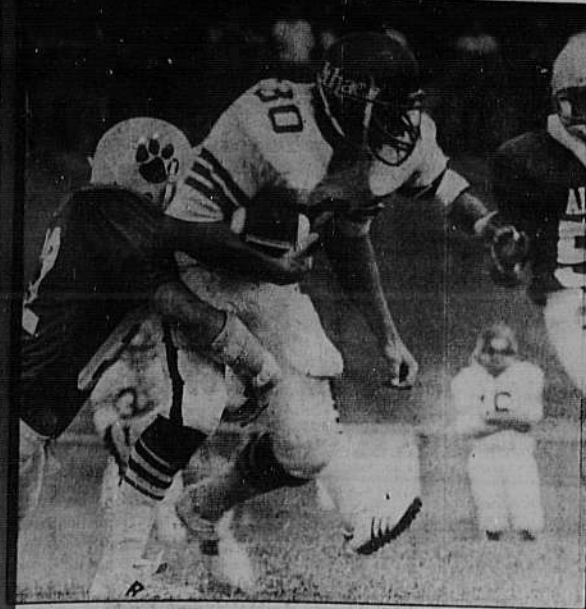
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Danes Hope To Stay Over .500



Albany senior defensive end Jeff Carone tackles an Ithaca ballcarrier in the 1980 season opener. (Photo: Steve Essen)

continued from back page

where he's going to be," continued Collins, "so that puts him into a position to have a good day."

The talent doesn't end there in the Chief secondary. Frank Monello, at 5-10, 190 pounds, is probably their best defender, according to Dane coach Erv Chambliss. A legitimate 4.6 sprinter in the 40 yard dash, Monello makes his presence known once the ball is in the air. "He's picked off a couple," Chambliss said. "And when he gets the ball, he's dangerous."

Yet there is another. Free safety Dennis Parent, starting in his first varsity game last week, had 14 tackles, forced a fumble, and grabbed an interception against Wagner, and was named ECAC Rookie of the Week.

"They did a pretty good job defending against the option," said Collins, who also saw the Chiefs play Norwich, another wishbone team. "But if they keep cheating up on our option, we're going to have to dump something over them, and get some points on the board."

And, after the intensity and ball control exhibited against UCF, the Danes might be able to do just that. "I think the offense has regained the confidence in their ability to move the football," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Motta, "which after the two previous games was a little questionable."

Offensively for Springfield, the word is variety. They run several different sets, and "everything except the full wishbone," according to Collins.

The Chiefs are led by southpaw quarterback Jim Collins, a junior who was All-ECAC as a sophomore. Last week, he ran for two touchdowns and threw for one more. "Technically, he's pretty sound," Collins said. "He's not great at anything, but when people are open, he'll hit them."

The person he likes to hit the most is split end John Vella, whose 26 catches for 355 yards and four touchdowns make him Springfield's leading receiver. The two also were a combo in high school, so they've got their system down. "He's their best receiver," Motta said of Vella. "When it comes to passing situations, we'll probably concentrate on him."

But the Chiefs are mostly a running team, Motta said, keeping the ball on the ground about 75 percent of the time. They especially like to run inside with quick trap type plays that catch the linemen going in the wrong direction. Their main man is fullback Scott Byrd. "We'll have to be aware of their inside game," Collins said. "They ran it all day against Norwich."

Stopping the running attack will be the responsibility of tackles Steve Shoen (a prospective All-American candidate) and Jim Halloran, along with linebackers Matt Brancato and Tom Fogarty. "If they can hold up and do a good job," Motta said, "we'll be in pretty good shape."

Another thing the Chiefs do effectively is go off tackle with the tailback. Albany's linebackers will have to watch for that, but they will get help this time from the defensive ends.

But even though they are basically a running team, Motta expects to see the ball thrown. "In the past, they've thrown the ball quite a bit against us," he said, "because we're a run-oriented defense. They put some pressure on you defensively."

"They're pretty diversified," Collins continued. "The quarterback, fullback, and tailback carry about equally."

So what will be the key?

"We'll again have to play an errorless game," Ford said, "and our kicking game will have to excel. The kicking game can get you good field position."

"We have to do well with our kicking game again," said Dane coach Gary Reynolds. "They've got a pretty good one, so we've got to try to win that."

Indeed, it was the special teams that gave the Danes the chance to come back last week. Dario Arango was flawless with the extra points (while UCF's kicker missed one that cost a tie), and the punt and punt return teams had a control over who got the ball where. And a long kickoff return by Jack Burger gave the offense the spark it needed.

"I think they feel they can out-muscle us," Ford said. "They are a better football team than we are now. Can we beat them? Can the Giants beat Dallas? We're going into the game thinking we can win it — and I think we can."

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Sunny Thoughts From A Great Dane Weekend

by Bob Bellafiore

Under any other circumstances, there is no way that you'd find me on a freezing SUNY bus at four in the morning, somewhere on the New York State Thruway between New York and Albany. But these were not "any other circumstances."

I can still feel the 89 degree sun beating down on Walt Disney World, and on my back at the same time.

I also can't remember the last time I got thrown into a swimming pool in the second week of November and didn't really mind.

Never did I think that a bunch of 18 to 25-year olds would be so

amazed at watching the lights on the streets of Queens, N.Y. from 20,000 feet. "Fasten Your Seat Belt" signs became optional as far as they were concerned, because the view from the Eastern airplane was just too much to pass up. And a little flight regulation wasn't about to stop anybody.

I didn't think I'd ever see a 220-pound football player get such a kick out of taking a snapshot of Winnie the Pooh.

I guess it'll take me a long time to forget the crew of incredibly ecstatic and overjoyed football players that were only a small portion of the crowd at Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium

in Orlando. And the Tangerine Bowl — well, what had happened there earlier that same night had made it all possible. Because, at about 11:00 the Danes had won their most thrilling game of the season, coming from behind in the fourth quarter to beat their most gracious hosts, the University of Central Florida, 28-27.

The game was the most important reason for the trip, as Albany head coach Bob Ford emphasized the entire week before at practice, and throughout the game up until the final gun went off. But there were so many other things besides a football game.

How many guys thought, when they decided to play football for Albany, that they would play in a 48,000 seat stadium that was the home of a major college bowl game?

And how many guys thought that they would play in Florida?

And when they did play, it was easily their most inspired and most intense performance of a very up-and-down season. The trip was the biggest "up" possible.

The firework displays before the game, during halftime, and after every UCF score didn't rattle them. Nor did the elaborate halftime show, with the marching band and everything else, have any adverse effect on the Danes. The atmosphere, if anything, only made them more ready.

Co-captain senior Jack Burger said earlier last week that one of the

big things about the trip was that it would be a chance to play "big time." Chuck Prioro thought that the Danes would rise to the occasion. All these things happened —

Danes came back. George Brodeur said that the trip would be special. It certainly was.

But perhaps one other player put it best when he compared the

"I didn't think I'd ever see a 220-pound football player get such a kick out of taking a snapshot of Winnie the Pooh."

Albany played like big time, and they certainly did rise to the occasion.

Someone close to the team said that he hadn't seen togetherness, unity, and true team spirit all year like he has this last week since the

weekend to a night with Bo Derek.

At any rate, riding back to Albany in what seemed like sub-zero conditions wasn't exactly a fitting ending to how the two previous days were spent, but who cared? It was still a great day to be alive.

Albany Seniors Playing In Their Last Great Dane Football Game

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jack Burger — co-captain | Steve Shoen — co-captain |
| Dario Arango | Mike Fiorito |
| Mike Arcuri | Jim Halloran |
| Don Bowen | Sam Halliston |
| George Brodeur | Levi Louis |
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LI's Gerry Cooney: "The Great White Hoax?"

(AP) You might call it "The Making of a Champion — American Style, circa 1980."

The scene was a small hamburger emporium in the center of teeming Manhattan, a short throw from Madison Square Garden. The bill of fare: Double-deck cheeseburgers on a sesame seed-bun, domestic champagne and the towering Long Island slugger being groomed to solidify the fractured and disarrayed heavyweight boxing division.

Gerry Cooney, the guest of honor, showed up 45 minutes late, wearing an open shirt, leather jacket and cowboy boots. You would have suspected he just motorecycled in from his home in

Huntington on Long Island.

You could hear the ladies sigh from all the way across the room.

Cooney, although 6-feet-6 and 225 pounds, is not exactly the prototype of a ring hero which we have come to accept from a 20-year association with bombastic Muhammad Ali and slightly less with the celluloid's Sylvester Stallone.

The kid from Long Island is a king sized version of the teen age heart throb, John Travolta — dark good looks, flashing brown eyes and dimples in both cheeks when he smiles, which is often.

When he talks, the words come out so soft and low they are barely audible, even when he is speaking

into a microphone. As a 24-year-old professional, he already has whipped 24 opponents, 21 by knockout, while hardly getting a scratch or bump on his Hollywood profile.

In four years, most of them in virtual obscurity, he has battled his way to no. 1 contender in the heavyweight division, the logical next foe for either Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council titleholder, or the World Boxing Association champion, Mike Weaver.

But, to most of the country, he remains a virtual nonentity.

This time, young Cooney didn't shove and push his way through New York's perilous transit system Wednesday noon on a mission of

istic violence. He came to be honored because he is nice to kids.

While guests washed down their hamburgers and french-fries with New York bubbly, Cooney was presented a symbolic spatula on a plaque memorializing him as the "Big Mac Biggie."

It's an award given by the McDonald's hamburger chain not for disposing of ring opponents but for community service. In Cooney's case, it was tribute for contributions to youth development in his hometown and other charitable works.

A correspondent from Ring Magazine enlivened the proceedings by reminding Cooney that Holmes had termed him the "White Hoax"

instead of the "White Hope" and there were going to be a lot of "white dopes" if anybody thought the kid could take Holmes' crown.

"I don't like Holmes," Cooney said acridly. "I met him four years ago. I was still an amateur, just a kid. He treated me like dirt. He's got a big mouth. He's got no class."

It's different with Weaver. "He's a nice guy," Cooney said. "Doesn't talk too much."

"Which had you rather fight?" someone asked.

"Makes no difference, whichever comes first," the young contender said. "But not Ali. He was great for boxing — he ought to quit."

Albany To Host Annual NCAA Regional Meet

by Marc Haspel

Pride has not come so easily for the 1980 Albany State men's cross country team. It's 3-9 dual meet record this season is a sad indication of a team that has struggled the entire season with very little solace. But the Danes will be able to claim some pride tomorrow as the season winds down to a close, when they will host the third annual NCAA Division III Regional Meet.

"I feel very happy about hosting the meet. We have forty people working to run this meet. It has to be run well and run right," said Albany men's cross country coach Bob Munsey.

The stakes of this meet are high — a chance for the NCAA National Championships, which will be held next week. According to NCAA format, the first four teams (out of the thirteen entered) to place in the

meet will qualify to participate in the national meet, and the first five individual finishers from non-placing teams also earn the right to go.

Realistically, Munsey does not expect his young, inexperienced team to qualify for the national meet. The Danes do have a viable candidate to make the nationals, though, in top runner Scott James. Throughout the entire season, James has led the Danes in practically every race. "There's been a lot of pressure on Scott to perform this season," commented Munsey.

This time, in a meet where the Danes stand little chance as a team, James will be able to run his own race without the team burden on his shoulders. "Scott has a very good shot of making the qualifiers," said co-runner Todd Silva.

Silva is another Dane who may achieve the right to go to the nationals. But by his own admittance, it will take a very good run. "I'd have to run very well to qualify. I'd have to take 30 seconds off my time, maybe do a 26:20," said Silva.

A final Dane with a decent chance of making the nationals is sophomore Tim Bradley. "Bradley has a shot also," said Munsey.

Albany's home course, and the one which will be used on Saturday is 5.05 miles long. The course will lead the runners over most of the Western Avenue side of campus. It includes different types of footings such as grass and pavement that will favor different types of runners.

"You have to change footing all the time which means that you change speeds and gear," said



The harriers have struggled this season (3-9 record), but they will try to salvage some pride tomorrow. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Silva. "It's very fair to all kinds of runners."

If any obstacle does exist on Saturday, it will be the weather, particularly the winds that have been whipping through Albany lately.

"The wind may have a bad effect — it does slow the race down. But everyone has to face it equally," said Munsey.

Albany's squad can finish seventh or eighth out of the thirteen teams entered, according to Munsey. He cited the four probable qualifiers to be Fredonia, University of Rochester, Cortland and Rochester Institute of Technology. He also gave Binghamton and St. Lawrence shots at possible upsets. The race begins at noon on Saturday.

George Brett: Not Just The Butt Of The Jokes

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) It was early May and George Brett was off to a terrible start, barely hitting .240.

"I don't think I'm a .240 hitter," said the Kansas City Royals third baseman, whose life time average stood at .310. "I still don't think there's any reason I can't hit close to .329 like last year."

As it turned out, Brett finished 61 percentage points away from .329. He wound up at .390, the highest total in the major leagues in 39 years. He also led the American League in slugging percentage .461.

In the meantime, he reeled off a 30-game hitting streak, averaged an RBI per game, and captured the in-

terest of baseball fans around the world with his quest to hit .400.

In no surprise, Brett was an overwhelming choice of a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters as The Associated Press American League Player of the Year.

Brett's storybook season was marred only by sporadic injuries that kept him out of more than 40 games and a hemorrhoid condition that threatened to sideline him in the World Series.

The way the 27-year-old All-Star handled the reaction to his hemorrhoid ailment was vintage Brett. His problem became known after the

Philadelphia Phillies beat the Royals in Game 1 in Philadelphia. The next night, he reached base three times in three plate appearances, but took himself out of the game in extreme pain.

Comedians made jokes. Players made jokes. Everybody was laughing, it seemed, but the horribly embarrassed Brett.

But minor surgery on the off-day relieved the pain and pressure. He came back with a smile on his face.

"All my problems are behind me," he announced to the army of writers and sportscasters. "If I don't play third base, I'm going to Preparation DH. Everybody else is having fun with this, so I decided I should, too. Of course, I don't enjoy being the butt of the joke."

He returned to action and hit safely in the final four games before the Phillies finally beat the Royals for the world championship.

By mid-season, Brett was hitting .337, although an ankle injury kept him out of the All-Star game. He hit an astonishing .420 the second half of the season and on Aug. 17, a Sunday game in Kansas City against

Toronto, he slammed a three-run double that pushed his average for the first time over .400.

Three times he dipped below the magic number only to creep back above it. He was hitting .400 as late as Sept. 19. He finished with 118 RBI in 117 games.

Brett amassed 458-1/2 votes for AL player of the year honors, compared to 11-1/2 for Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees and 11 for Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee. Willie Wilson, Brett's teammate, was fourth with nine votes, followed by Baltimore pitcher Steve Stone with three and Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry, with two.

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Spikers Seeded Fourth In State Tournament

Rip RPI In Final Game Of Season

by Larry Kahn

They were ranked fourth in New York State and hadn't lost in over a month. They boasted a 22-5 record, were riding a 14 game winning streak, and had already been selected to compete in the State championship tournament. The

Albany State volleyball team had been successful all year, but they needed a unique way to end their tremendous season. In their final game of the regular season the Dane spikers gave RPI a thrashing they will never forget, outscoring the Engineers 45-1 in

three games in University Gym on Wednesday night.

"We played well," understated Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer. "It looks like we were ready play — it was the best we ever did against anybody."

Albany gave RPI an inkling of what was to come when they came out firing in the first game and won after only seven services, 15-0. The second contest was just a blur. Freshman Rosa Prieto opened the game by serving 12 straight points and Reba Miller served the next three to totally demoralize the stunned RPI squad.

RPI scored first in the final bout for their only tally of the day, but the Danes reeled off 15 unanswered points to put the Engineers out of their misery.

Albany will be looking to put the finishing touch on a masterpiece of a season this weekend when they go after the State championship at Stony Brook. The Danes are seeded fourth behind Brooklyn, Fredonia, and Nazareth.

Sixteen teams have been selected for the tournament and they will compete in four round-robin pools. Albany heads a pool consisting of Rochester (5th), University of Buffalo (12th), and Oneonta (13th). "We have the toughest one," Dwyer noted. But Albany has been red hot. The last time the spikers lost in a regular



The spikers will be heading to Stony Brook this weekend to compete in the State championship tourney. (Photo: UPS)

match was on October 11 against Division I West Point and since then have won 15 straight. "I think we're going to do well," Dwyer predicted. "We should be in the winner's bracket. I think the players are ready."



The volleyball team finished the year with a 23-5 record and takes a 15-game win streak to States. (Photo: Mark Naleck)

Danes Hope To Stay Over .500 Against Chiefs

by Bob Bellafiore

After last Saturday's come-from-behind win against Central Florida, Albany head football coach Bob Ford said that he just wanted to savor the win for awhile before he started worrying about his team's next game. Well, the time to savor is over, because the Danes will run into some tough opposition tomorrow when they take University Field against Division II Springfield, at 1:00.

The Chiefs are 6-2, and can boast

Face 6-2 Springfield In Finale

five players, none is shorter than 6-2, and all tip the scales at about 220 pounds. The biggest character in that cast is 6-4, 260 pound tackle Tony Green, who also doubles as the punter, but the best is probably linebacker Doug McKenney. His 21 tackles (10 solo) against Wagner got him ECAC player of the week honors. His partner at inside

linebacker will be 6-2, 220 pound John Richardson. He was player of the week against AIC just three games ago, so Albany will have to contend with some talent on the inside.

"They keep their linebackers four or five yards off the ball," Collins said, and that enables them to read the offense better.

The Danes fully remember the way they were outsize by UCF last week and still managed to win, and that has to work in a positive way for them. "It's important for us to come off a big victory like that, because it lets our players know that they can play with people like that," Collins said with Albany's offensive line in mind.

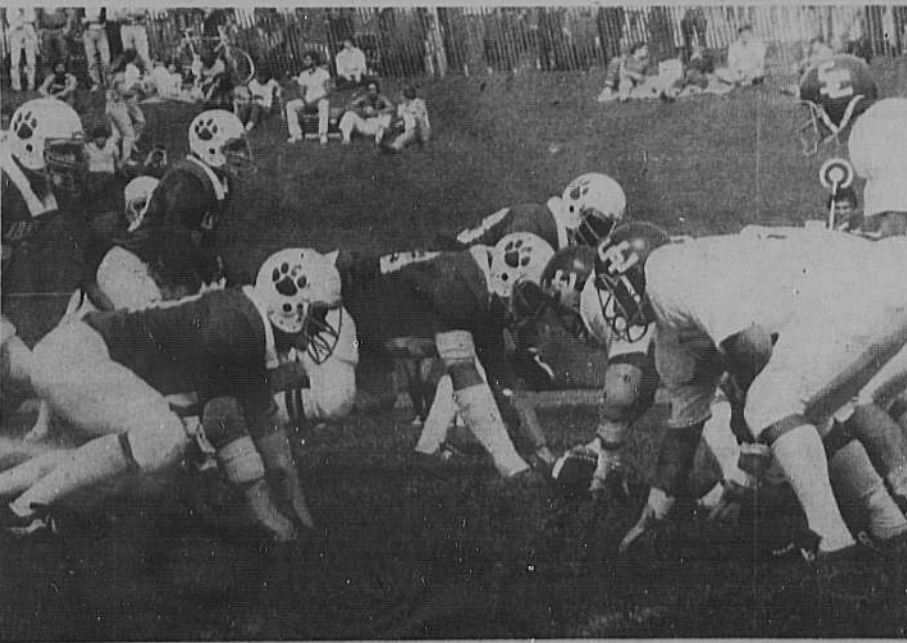
The Dane wishbone philosophy says that you try to get to the outside, and then run the ball inside, once the defense is conscious of the corner. This year, though, it's been the running of fullback Chuck Priore in between the guards that has kept the attack moving, and whether or not he can be sprung tomorrow against the tough front of the Chiefs may be a deciding factor in the ballgame. Ford said that this confrontation should be interesting. "They've been in some good wars this year," Ford said of the Albany offensive line.

Even still, if Priore can get some yards tomorrow like he has been doing all season (he's the Danes' leading rusher with 816 yards), Albany can gain an edge. "They have to honor our fullback," Collins continued. "They know he's a running threat."

Ford agrees that the effectiveness of the interior game is a key. "When we've gotten the ball often into the hands of Chuck Priore, we have won," Ford said. "We're going to try to get him the ball 10 or 15 times in the game, and try to get them to respect it on the inside."

The Chiefs play a three-deep secondary, with one of the other cornerbacks shifting from side to side, depending upon the formation. "The Chief," as Springfield people call him, will be number 30, 6-0, 198 pound Paul Ferraro. "He'll probably go to our split end side," Collins projected. "That will give them one more man to that side to defend against the option." Ferraro might confuse the Danes offensive plan. "You never know

continued on page seventeen



The Dane defensive line will have to hold their ground against the misdirection, run-oriented multiple attack of Springfield tomorrow at University Field, starting at 1:00. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

SCOUTING REPORT

wins over then-nationally ranked Division II power American International College, and most recently over previously undefeated Wagner College (one of the top teams in Division III), 27-10. "They (Springfield) have a good team, there's no question," said Albany coach Mark Collins, who scouted the Chiefs last week. Their only defeats have come at the hands of Davidson (a Division IAA team) and defending Division III champs Ithaca. But Springfield has beaten Norwich and Southern Connecticut, both of whom defeated Albany.

Balance is the key to Springfield's game. But if one aspect of their team is dominant, it would be the defense. Their 5-2 alignment is blessed with two vital necessities — size and speed. Springfield's five inside men (the two tackles, two linebackers and middle guard) are, according to a former Albany defensive coach, the best group in that area that he's ever seen on this level of college football. Of those

"Moral" Vs. "Common Sense"

by Amy Kantor

There was more that divided the "Moral Majority" and a protest group of approximately 200 than North Pearl Street last Friday evening.

The Palace Theater in downtown



Moral Majority leader Falwell. "Back to basics."

Albany and the "Moral Majority" of New York State presented the group's national leader Jerry Falwell while at the Federal Building across the street, Capital District civic and community organization representatives gathered to protest this movement, which they associate with the oncoming conservative Reagan administration.

News Feature

The organizers of the protest group, the Community For Common Sense (CCC) include representatives from religious, ethnic, civil, and student rights groups.

Equipped with signs bearing equal rights slogans, the demonstrators directed their cries of "Equality For All — We're Moral Too" and "2, 4, 6, 8 — Separate Church and State" towards those entering the theater to hear "Moral Majority" leader Rev. Jerry Falwell speak.

"We are not a minority, but a majority," addressed SUNYA student CCC organizer, Mike McPartlin, as he began the flow of

speeches and allegations against the entourage across the street and the man who would take to the stage in approximately one hour. McPartlin continued, "The one thing we all believe in is tolerance, understanding and communication...The 'Moral Majority' is trying to use ignorance to rally the people. We are using education."

"They have the nerve to claim they are the majority and moral when they are not," proclaimed SUNYA History Professor Lawrence Wittner. "How moral is it to link with the right wing?" he asked. "They oppose aid to the poor, housing, medical care and food."

He spoke of the need for a real moral movement to aid the weak, not a movement to fortify repression. "It is our job to build such a movement," he concluded.

Father James Murphy, pastor of a Schenectady church, said that the religious convictions of the "Moral Majority" lead to the justification of hatred. "We won't tolerate the drafting of God... as a great patriot. He was not on the side of the perpetration of war," Father



"Community for Common Sense" protest at Federal Building. "We believe in tolerance, communication, and understanding."

Murphy commented to the audience.

Albany Unitarian Church Minister John Corrado offered a less critical view of Falwell. "He believes in the gospel of division," the minister said. "He can have his beliefs. Just don't force us to accept them."

Planned Parenthood spokesperson Ruth Klepper explained to the crowd that one of the main thrusts of "Moral Majority" is an end to legal abortions and sex education in schools. "Organizations like ours are now in danger," she remarked.

Protesting Falwell's opposition to abortion, gay rights, women's rights, "free speech, and civil liberties," former SASU President and

SUNYA student Sharon Ward said that "we are here to reaffirm and protest the 'new right' who found their leadership in folks like Jerry Falwell."

Inside the Palace Theatre, Falwell was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd. He told a substantial crowd that, "Tonight, we have come to share what we believe is a grassroots movement — back to basics and back to tradition."

"We are Americans who agree on the moral principles of America, on the dignity of human life and the sanctity of the monogamous family," he said.

Falwell, the father of three children and pastor of a 17,000

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Waterbury Hall has been the scene of many robberies. Quad head Liz Radko: "Students have become too trusting."

Downtown Thefts Reported

by Andrew Carroll

Lori McIlwaine was down the hall talking with a friend and her roommate was doing the laundry. They were gone for only 10 or 15 minutes. But in that time, someone entered their unlocked room and walked away with Lori's camera, wallet, and checkbook.

Lori's is just one in a series of at least 14 burglaries or burglary attempts that have occurred on Alumni Quad in just over two-and-one-half weeks. Five reports have come from Waterbury Hall, the same number from Alden, and two each

from Sayles and Brubacher Halls.

"We're having a terrible problem," said Quad Coordinator Liz Radko, who terms the number of burglaries a "rash." "Students leave their rooms unlocked, run across the hall for 5 minutes, and come back to find things missing."

Students have reported losses of stereos, calculators, tape players, wallets, chargecards, checkbooks, cameras, and money. One student, who returned to her room to find the metal door lock bent out of shape, lost \$500 worth of jewelry. "We're a trusting community," Radko said. But she thinks students have become too trusting. Many of the crimes occurred during the day, when few students were in the dorms. Furthermore, the quad is located in a residential district, with

the suburbs of Pine Hills on three sides and Albany High on the fourth.

While police are focusing on what Public Safety Director Jim Williams calls "generally a one-man crime wave," Radko believes Albany High is a source of the problem.

Security has begun to extend patrols in the area, responding to both the burglaries and the recent assaults at Draper Hall. Now, says Williams, "we're sending people down to coincide with the start and finish of Albany High."

However, Williams said, the extra people the department can send is subject to the resources of the department.

Radko said the patrols do have a

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OCA Holds Corning Call-in Day

Push for Security Ordinance

by Wayne Peereboom

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning received between forty and fifty phone calls yesterday as the result of a "call-in" staged to voice student dissatisfaction with progress being made on a security ordinance, according to Off-Campus Association (OCA) Director Mark Dunlea.

According to Dunlea, the Mayor told callers he does not support the proposed ordinance, which would establish minimum standards for safety protection in rental housing. He added that "this is the first time he's come out strongly against it."

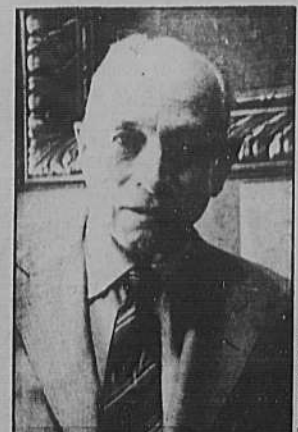
Dunlea remarked that the Mayor's support of such an ordinance has gradually declined since last July

when Corning first said he would have an ordinance passed.

The Mayor has suggested that tenants who have security problems with landlords should call him, Dunlea said.

The Mayor and City Housing Authority Chair Joseph Buechs, have done little on a security ordinance since the open meeting that was held early in October, Dunlea said, but added that the Mayor has agreed to check into the delay.

The current proposal, Dunlea explained, was written with "police recommendations of what is minimum security." He said the group is "willing to compromise" as long as police standards are met.



Mayor Erastus Corning Opposes Security ordinance.

Long Island Lawyer Sues SA for Services Rendered

by Susan Milligan

SA is to be sued in a Mineola court Friday for breach of contract, as a result of an incident regarding the hiring of an additional SA lawyer three years ago, according to SA Vice-President Brian Levy.

In September of 1978, SA decided to expand its legal services to include an additional part-time lawyer. An SA search committee narrowed the choice to Lou Oliver and Alan Manning Miller, the plaintiff. Miller was brought before Central Council for approval, but was rejected because he wanted to alter the contract, Levy said.

He emphasized that Miller had never signed any contract to SA. Miller is now demanding payment for services rendered while he was under consideration for the position. Miller said in pre-trial examination that he had travelled to Albany from Long Island "about five times" and "had interviews with several students regarding various charges."

Oliver, who will be defending SA on Friday, was not available for comment.