

Gridders Top Brockport; Snap Losing Streak

But Win Still Leaves Questions

by Bob Bellafiore
BROCKPORT — The offense had to get moving. It did, for 407 yards, 370 of which were on the ground. The offense also had to put points on the board. It did — 42 of them, and three touchdowns were nullified because of penalties. The defense had to stop the attack of the fifth-rated passer in Division III. It did, notching four quarterback sacks, and keeping their opposition out of the end zone until it was far too late. The special teams had to start becoming a weapon — a force that could influence ballgames. It did, with Albany defensive back Don Bowen returning a punt 53 yards for a touchdown. He also averaged

27 yards per return on seven chances. Total these factors, and the result is the 42-13 trouncing of the Brockport State football team by Albany Saturday for the Danes' first victory — in a game that wasn't quite that close. The win snapped a five game Dane losing streak (longest since 1922-23). "I'm just glad to get a 'w' (win) at this point," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. The Dane mentor did have his reservations though, mainly because of the 10 penalties that cost Albany 119 additional yards. Most of those were lost at important times — just ask Dane split end Tim

Votraw. Three times did Fotraw take the ball into the end zone and three times were his scored called back because of Albany infractions. A motion penalty took away the first — a 19-yard pass from Mike Fiorito. The second, a 25-yard toss from Tom Pratt, came back due to an ineligible receiver downfield call. And the third, a nine-yard reverse, was nullified by a clipping foul. On only one of those drives did Albany get the score back. After the pass from Pratt, Dane fullback Chuck Priore pranced 40 yards through the middle for a touchdown. "Not disciplined," is what Ford called the win. "I saw a lot of good things...we didn't do everything right," he continued. There were good signs, though, the best being the offense. Saturday, it was the wishbone attack of old, which meant a lot of running and not much passing. Priore led the Dane stampede for the third consecutive week, netting 116 yards on 18 carries. Ford now has the stocky back doing double-duty by alternating him at halfback to ease the loss of Sam Haliston (still out with a leg injury). While Priore wasn't at fullback, sub John Durant was more than an adequate replacement. The 5'11" and 200 pound junior was Albany's number two rusher (72 yards, eight carries). Levi Louis also had his best day to date, with 69 yards on 10 carries. The wishbone of old also means a limited passing game. Starter Fiorito was good on only one of seven throws, totaling four yards, with one interception. Pratt, who split the game with Fiorito, was a bit more efficient (two of four for 33 yards). But the force behind Albany's of-



The Albany defense sacked Brockport quarterbacks four times in Saturday's 42-13 Dane victory. (Photo: Steve Essen)

The secondary is another question for Ford to solve. The Eagles threw nine completions in 18 tries for 141 yards, with Albany intercepting two passes. Roy Voliton, Brockport's top receiver, caught three aerials for 75 yards, also. "We must tighten up the pass defense a little bit," said Ford. "There's still a couple of things we must do," Ford said, looking to next Saturday's contest with Fordham. "But," he continued, "we're still not a good football team."

Great Dane vs. Brockport Scoring Summary

Scoring:
Alb—Priore, 40 run (Arango kick)
Alb—Dey, 28 pass from Pratt (Arango kick)
Alb—Burger, 4 run (Arango kick)
Bro—Cotter, 4 run (PAT missed)
Alb—Dey, 5 pass from Pratt (Arango kick)
Bro—Voliton, 21 pass from Bowkin (Newfang kick)
Alb—Bowen, 53 punt return (Arango kick)
Alb—Pratt, 3 run (Arango kick)

'Best Field Ever' In Dane Classic; Albany 9th

by Larry Kahn
There was a little rain, a lot of wind, and it was very cold — not an ideal day for tennis. And yet they came. They came for the fourth annual Great Dane Tennis Classic here on Friday and Saturday. Sixteen teams competed, traveling from as far as Pennsylvania and Maryland — and they came to play. "This was definitely the best field we have ever had in this tournament," said Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis. "The weather was brutal on Friday — it was very windy and very cold. I am personally amazed at the caliber of play. It was certainly not a day suited for tennis." When it was all over, after 135 long matches, the winner was Rochester, the favorite, with 21 points. Tufts, competing in the Classic for the first time, was second, with 18 points, followed by Clark, Townsen State, and Williams. Albany finished in a ninth place tie with RPI.

"I hoped that our team would have finished higher in the tournament," said Lewis. "However, part of the reason we didn't score higher was the quality of the competition. Except in two instances, we drew opponents from the top teams." The tournament is set up so that there are nine different brackets, one for first through sixth singles and first through third doubles. Each bracket consists of four single elimination rounds. One point is awarded for each match won, so that the player that wins each bracket gets four points for his team a semi-finalist winner gets three, and so on. In first singles, Albany's Barry Levine won his first round match against Steve Knapp of St. Michaels, but lost in the second round to Matt DiBiase of Rochester, the number four seed, 6-3, 6-4. DiBiase went on to the finals before losing to third-seeded Kevin Maguire of Iona. The Danes' number two player, Fred Gaber, also triumphed in the

first round, but was defeated by Howie Mendel of Tufts in a tough three setter, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. The closest match in the tournament came in the finals of that bracket where Paul Raymond of Iona edged Bill Kahn from Clark, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, with the final tiebreaker going to '5-3. In the third bracket, Albany freshman Rob Karen upset the number two seed from Iona, John Cochrane, in the opening round, 6-3, 6-3, but lost in round two in straight sets to Paul Gill of Rochester. Top seed Karl Brown from Clark was upset in the final by unseeded Greg Zaff of Williams, 6-2, 6-3. In other singles action for Albany, Dave Ulrich won his first match, but lost to the second seed in the second round. Andy Diamond drew the top seed in the fifth bracket, Jeff Urie from Townsen State, and lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Dave Lerner lost his opening round match to Bruce Menken of Clark, who went on to the final before dropping a tight three setter to Mark Nesbit of Lehigh, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6. The doubles brackets were dominated by the teams from Tufts who picked up 11 of 12 possible points. They won first and second doubles (both over Rochester) including a dramatic 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory in the second spot, but lost in third doubles to Williams, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Albany's first and third doubles teams lost in the first round. Diamond and Dave Feinerman lost a tough one to Townsen State in the third position, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1. The Danes' second doubles team was

the only bracket in which they made it past the second round and they did it by virtue of a forfeit. Karen and Ulrich teamed up to beat Clark in the opener and then moved to the semi-finals when Concordia defaulted because of an injury. They lost a three setter to the eventual winners from Tufts. "Karen and Ulrich played pretty well at second doubles and are starting to come together as a really good doubles team, which should help us in the future," said Lewis. Lewis noted that almost all of Albany's matches were against the top teams and that none of the players played poorly. He said, "Although our guys didn't score highly, we were competitive in all our losses. We played a lot of three setters — I'm not happy about losing three setters, but at least it proves we're competitive. It's just that we're a little notch lower than some of the other teams." He added, "It was a very successful tournament. My three big-

Continued on page 11

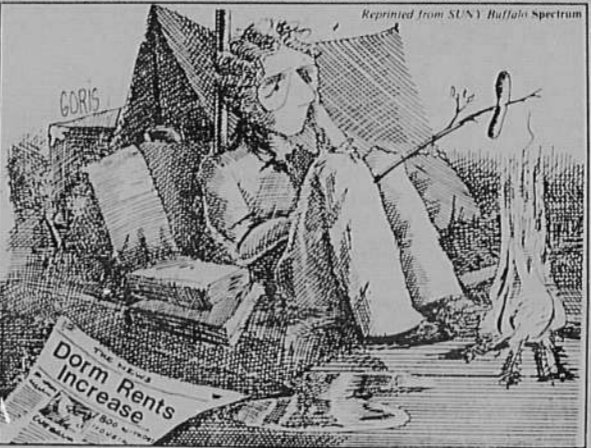


Tent City Protest On

Proceeds With or Without City Permit

by Wayne Peereboom
"Tent City" will proceed as scheduled on October 10 with or without the city permit amidst threats of punitive action and promises of negotiation, according to SASU Vice President Janice Fine. SASU has organized "Tent City" to protest the recent \$150 room rate hike. The protest, a camp-out on the SUNY Central lawn in downtown Albany, was originally scheduled for October 1. However, "Tent City" was postponed as SASU sought to obtain a permit which is still pending from the city. Dave Drager of the Student

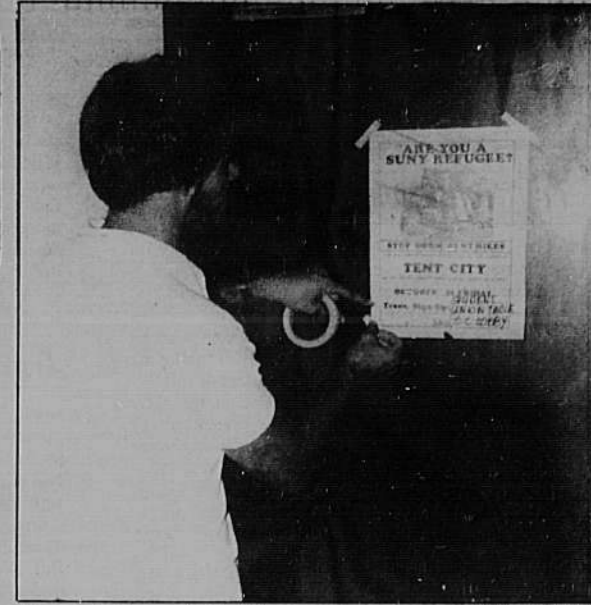
Union said that on October 10, schools throughout the state system will hold protests on their own campuses as well as send delegations to Albany. Drager said the SUNY Central protest will begin at noon and events will be scheduled throughout the day. According to Bruce Cronin, Campus Organizer for SASU, "Chancellor Wharton and individual members of the Board of Trustees were very upset about 'Tent City', and threatened to take action unless it was called off. This action," Cronin said, "involves hampering 'restructuring' efforts by SASU." Cronin explained that this would be considered detrimental to SASU. However, Cronin said, Wharton and SASU officers have agreed to meet in order to discuss the situation. SASU, Cronin continued, has a list of six demands concerning campus housing which they will negotiate. The demands to Chancellor Wharton are as follows: •A halt to any further plans to move SUNY dormitories toward self-sufficiency by recommending that the Board of Trustees Resolution (regarding self-sufficiency) passed on May 28 be rescinded. •A public commitment by SUNY Central and the Board of Trustees to give at least one month's public notice before acting on any student fee increase proposal.



Students and Landlords Argue Security Ordinance

by Amy Kantor
Responding to the need for improved safety measures against the continual rash of robberies, break-ins and attacks, representatives from concerned tenant and landlord-related groups in the Capital District met in a public hearing last night at City Hall. The discussion focused on the possibilities of developing a city ordinance which would provide minimum landlord standards of security in rental housing. An estimated 90 people from various organizations debated both sides of the issue, viciously at times, for more than three hours. Among those speaking in favor of the proposal were SUNYA Task Force on Women's Safety Vice-President Lou Welsh, SUNYA Off-Campus Association director, Mark Dunlea, SA President, Sue Gold, and representatives of Albany Alliance for Safety and Albany Women Against Rape. The speakers discussed inadequate housing protection provided by landlords to area apartment residents, and landlords' failure to comply with residents' requests for improved services. Those in opposition included individuals with private real estate interests and Capital landlord associations. They alluded to the costs of increased security, which would be charged to tenants in the form of higher rent rates. Various leaders expressed attitudes that tenants invariably did not lock their doors and windows properly, if at all, and that some "invited" intrusion by demonstrating "carelessness." Presiding City Alderman and Albany Housing and Urban Renewal Committee Chair, Josephy Beuchs, said that a security committee would be formed within 10 days. However, he could not guarantee when any form of new law would be put into effect. For a detailed account of the issue and the hearing, consult Tuesday's edition of the ASP.

The Fear Of Rape-Centerfold



Student displays poster for "Tent City." SASU and SU are trying to amass support.

•A comprehensive plan to end tripling in rooms designed to house two people. This plan should be ready by December 1, 1980. •The replacement of the present housing contract with a lease, binding on both administration and students, to be bargained at the beginning of each rental period by student negotiators and SUNY Central (or campus administrators). •An FSA- (auxiliary service corporation) type governing board, composed of students and residence officials be established on each campus to administer dormitory governance procedures, including policy-making and hiring of residence staff. •All university and housing agreements between students and SUNY concerning fees be honored by SUNY for their duration. If a resolution can be reached and agreed on by all SUNY schools, "Tent City" will be called off, Cronin said. However, he added, "Tent City" is in full swing unless the Chancellor grants the demands.

SUNY University of New York at Albany

FRIDAY

1980 by Albany Student Press Corporation

SASU, SA File Lawsuit Against SUNY Trustees

SASU and SA have filed suit against SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the SUNY board of trustees, calling the room rental increase unlawful, and demanding its nullification. The suit, filed Monday in State Supreme Court by attorney Lew Oliver, contends that the \$150 per semester room rental increase was approved in violation of the Open Meeting Law. That law sets criteria for closed-to-public executive meetings of the Board, and the suit contends discussion and decision on the rental increase did not fit the criteria. The suit says that because of the secrecy and late date of those meetings, "full and free discussion" of the increase was prevented, causing tens of thousands of SUNY students to lose scholarship, grant and loan assistance. More complete coverage of the increase issue will be featured in Tuesday's ASP.

Martinez Denies Van Charges

by Beth Sexer
Former SA Vice President Tito Martinez denied that he drove the SA van 300 miles during last Christmas vacation against SA policy. The "accusations have no credible evidence," Martinez said. In an earlier ASP article, former SA President Lisa Newmark said that Martinez accepted responsibility for the added mileage, although he denied having driving the van 300 miles. Former Central Council Chair Mike Levy was present at the confrontation between Martinez and Newmark after last Christmas vacation and confirmed that Martinez "had no explanation" for gas receipts SA had received with his signature on them. At a charge of 40 cents per mile Martinez would have been liable to pay SA \$120. However, Martinez denied that he had assumed financial responsibility for the 300 miles. "I took the responsibility for the

van the day I took the oath," said Martinez. "If something happens to the van, she (Newmark) cannot accuse Mike Levy because the van is in my jurisdiction." One of the duties of the SA Vice-President is overseeing the care and use of the van by SA-funded groups. Martinez said that at his meeting with Newmark and Levy he told Newmark "she was crazy if she thought I was going to pay for 300 miles I didn't put on the van." "If I had taken financial respon-



Ex-Council Chair Mike Levy Ex-SA V.P. Tito Martinez

World Capsules, MAN

Trailways vs. Greyhound

Albany, N.Y. (AP) Trailways has been given permission by the state Department of Transportation to go into direct competition with the buses of Greyhound Lines Inc. on the Albany-Buffalo corridor. "This decision will give the carriers an opportunity to compete on an equal footing and perhaps find innovative marketing methods to attract passengers from automobile travel," said Transportation Commissioner William Hennessy on Thursday. Hennessy said that the present energy crisis makes "it essential that we take steps to encourage the use of inter-city bus transportation." The applications by two Trailways affiliates — Adirondack Transit and Western New York Motor Lines — has been opposed by Greyhound and the Central New York Coach Lines Inc., which also services the corridor. Hennessy said the added competition, while possibly bringing about lower prices, would also end the need for passengers to switch from Trailways to Greyhound terminals in either Albany or Rochester.

Beirut Embassies Attacked

(AP) The 11-day-old Iran-Iraq war spilled over into Lebanon today as gunmen fired rocket-propelled grenades at the Beirut embassies of the two embattled Persian Gulf nations, seriously damaging both of them. No injuries were reported in the late night attacks. The embassies are located less than a half mile apart near the Mediterranean coast in southern Beirut. Iranian charge affairs Mohamed Mehdi Kamali told reporters he believed that attackers were members of the Iraqi Baathist Party in Lebanon or the pro-Baghdad Palestinian group called the Arab Liberation Front. He appealed to the Palestine Liberation Organization Front. He appealed to the Palestine Liberation Organization to investigate. He said the Iranian government had nothing to do with the attack on the Iraqi Embassy. He said he thought the attack was carried out by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group that five days ago claimed responsibility for a similar rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital. The rightist voice of Lebanon radio said a caller identifying himself as a member of the pro-Iranian Lebanese groups threatened to continue such attacks until "Iraqi forces stop ravaging Islamic holy sites in Iran." The radio also said Iranian Ambassador Kamael Moosavi called the Lebanese Foreign Ministry to lodge a protest and request protection of the embassy by the Lebanese government's forces.

Ms. Lillian Breaks Hip

Americus, Ga. (AP) Lillian Carter, President Carter's 82-year-old mother, broke her hip in a fall at her Plains, Ga., home Thursday and was admitted to a hospital here for surgery, officials said. Mrs. Carter tripped on a rug about 8 a.m. as she got up to turn on a television set, said James R. Griffith, administrator of Americus-Sumter County Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital about 9 a.m. Dr. John H. Robinson III scheduled Mrs. Carter for surgery late Thursday afternoon to repair the fracture, Griffith said.

McQueen Seriously Ill

Los Angeles (AP) Steve McQueen, star of such films as "Bullitt" and "The Cincinnati Kid," was diagnosed as terminally ill with cancer several months ago, but recently has shown signs of recovery, a spokesman said Thursday. McQueen, 50, is suffering from mesothelioma, a rare form of lung cancer regarded as incurable, said spokesman Warren Cowan. Cowan said McQueen's doctors report his condition has improved during the last six weeks. He is a patient at a degenerative disease treatment center at an undisclosed location.

Meyers Fights Expulsion

(AP) Rep. Michael J. Meyers, facing possible expulsion from the House for his Abscam bribery conviction, is arguing that only his constituents — not his colleagues — should be able to kick him out of Congress. But on the eye of today's House debate, the two-term Pennsylvania Democrat said he expects to be thrown out, thus becoming the first congressman expelled since three borderstate congressmen were banished during the Civil War for joining the Confederate army. "If they expell, like I expect, the House will be operating like a lynch mob used to," Meyers said in an interview published today by The Washington Post. "And I will immediately file a suit in federal court, with some of my constituents, charging that Congress violated its own rules in moving so fast." The case was punctuated with election-year politics, and the vote was set for the day Congress was to

recess for a final month of campaigning. A two-thirds majority is needed for expulsion. "Obviously, in this mood, it's hard for impartial justice to be dispensed," said one Democratic House member who requested anonymity. "The only argument in Meyers' defense is that perhaps only the voters of his district have a right to kick him out." Meyers, who is asking for a lesser penalty of either a reprimand or censure, was expected to use that very argument as he took the floor in his own defense. "The gist of his defense will be that the ethics committee denied him his right to due process and that the time frame in this rush to judgment has been too quick to enable him to obtain evidence," said Meyers' administrative assistant, Michael Corbett.

Iran Criticizes U.S.

(AP) Iran's representative at the International Monetary Fund and World Bank strongly criticized the United States today for freezing Iranian assets last year, but said nothing about the American hostages or Iran's war with Iraq. Esfandiar Rashidzadeh, an official of Iran's central bank, also joined Saudi Arabia, China and other Third World representatives in calling for reform of the IMF and World Bank to give poor and developing nations a greater voice. He said the U.S. action in freezing \$8 billion in Iranian government assets last year, which the Iranians alleged violated IMF regulations, is an example of how the United States manipulates the institutions for its own purposes. The United States undertook the freeze, which is still in effect, in an unsuccessful effort to force Iran to give up the hostages. "It was a dangerous weapon that affected not only those against whom it was aimed, but also had global repercussions which have resulted in undermining the world confidence in the international banking system," Rashidzadeh told the annual meeting of the 141-nation IMF and the World Bank. Although Iran had complained to the IMF, which is dominated by the United States and its industrial allies, the institution accepted the U.S. explanation that the freeze was necessary for reasons of national security. "One fails to see how such measures by the United States, that in fact inflicted serious damage to public confidence, could possibly enhance security," Rashidzadeh said. He called for a reformed system "that does not leave any room for manipulation by any single country." Both Saudi Arabia and the People's Republic of China, which are emerging as major powers in the world economy, also urged reform of the IMF and World Bank to break the tight control of the United States and other industrial nations. In speeches, the finance ministers of both nations said the two institutions should give poor and developing countries a bigger voice and more benefits.

Racial Tension in S. Boston

(AP) Fighting broke out today between black and white students at racially-tense South Boston High School, leaving five injured and prompting officials to close the school. "We have four white youths taken to the hospital with slight injuries and one black youth taken to the hospital," said Officer Geroge Lotfi. "We've arrested one black youth." Police dispatched ambulances and extra officers to the school where court-ordered busing has led to sporadic violence since 1974. Police reported minor injuries among a dozen other students. The fight was the first such racial incident of the year at the high school, but one school official said "This has been brewing for some time." The fighting reportedly began in the auditorium and white students then walked out of the school. Black students were later bused from the school perched atop a hill in a white neighborhood. "The word is that this has been brewing for some time," said School Department spokesman Fred Foye. "There has been trouble on the perimeters of the school, in the neighborhood. We have had reports that tensions have been high." Foye said school officials were considering keeping the school closed Friday "to get us through the weekend."

Iran Appoints Committee

(AP) Iran's parliament today named a seven-member committee to investigate the issue of the 52 American hostages, the official Iranian news agency Pars said. Sources here said four of the seven were hardliners likely to oppose release of the hostages without a trial. The parliament also rejected direct or third-party negotiations with the United States on the hostages, now in their 334th day in captivity. It is scheduled to reopen debate on the hostages Sunday. Parliament, in forming the committee earlier this week, made clear that the full parliament will have the final say in determining the hostages' fate. There was no immediate indication what prompted the announcement about rejecting direct or third-party negotiations. But there was speculation it might be in reprisal for a Carter administration decision to send sophisticated radar picket planes to Saudi Arabia to help protect that nation's oilfields in the face of Iranian threats to attack them because of Saudi Arabia's reported offer of aid to Iraq in its war with Iran.

Senate Berates Billy

(AP) Senate investigators, still at odds over White House involvement in the Billy Carter affair, concluded today that the president's brother "merits severe criticism" for his dealings with the radical government of Libya. In an interim report, a special Senate investigating subcommittee also criticized actions by President Carter and several of his top aides in handling the affair, but did not condemn any of the actions as illegal or unethical. The report praised the justice Department investigation which concluded Billy Carter was a Libyan foreign agent. The report said Billy was given no special treatment because of his relationship with the president. The report accepted Billy Carter's testimony that he did nothing to influence U.S. policy on behalf of Libya.

Campus Briefs, Baby

Christian Scientist to Speak

Long-time Christian Scientist Betty Carson Fields, from Atlanta, speaks frankly out of her own life experience in a free public lecture "Christian Science: 'What It Is and Isn't'" to be given October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, room 126. Mrs. Fields responds to many of the prevalent questions asked about Christian Science — questions about its well-known practice of spiritual healing, for instance, and its view of Jesus Christ. Central to the lecture is Mrs. Field's conviction that Christian healing, as practiced in Christian Science, goes "beyond the limits of conventional theology into the very heart of Christian teaching and practice." A native New Zealander, Mrs. Fields has resided in Atlanta for more than thirty years. For the past twenty years, she has given her full time to the public healing practice of Christian Science. Recently, she was named to the denomination's Board of Lectureship. The free lecture is sponsored by SUNYA's Christian Science Organization.

Movietime for Bonzo

Ronald Reagan will be making perhaps his only appearance at the SUNYA campus during this presidential campaign when "People For Anderson," present "Hong Kong," a 1952 film starring the former actor, in Lecture Center 2 on Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. The event will serve as a social gathering for Anderson supporters in the Capital District and anyone who arrives wearing an Anderson T-shirt or button will be admitted for \$1.00. General admission charge for the film, which also stars Rhonda Fleming, will be \$1.25. The SUNYA campus is the latest stop for the movie which will continue to tour campuses throughout the state. It recently played at SUNY-Fredonia and is scheduled to be shown at Hamilton College, SUNY-Potsdam, Syracuse University and SUNY-Binghamton. The movie tour is sponsored by Anderson supporters at all the various campuses.

C-U Day Planned

The ninth annual Community-University Day will be held on Saturday, October 18. Programming will be from noon to 5:00 p.m. This year, the theme for Community-University Day will be China. During the week preceding C-U Day, various kinds of activities will be occurring to help celebrate China Week, since SUNYA is one of the few in the country to be extensively involved in a cultural and academic exchange program with the People's Republic of China. Student groups and organizations are invited to plan presentations, especially those with a China theme. Please remember that our guests will be comprised of children and adults, both with diverse interests. In order for us to publicize your presentation, and include it in the printed program, please complete the form on the reverse side. Return it to Dean Shumaker on or before Monday, September 29. Additional forms are available upon request. Please feel free to call us if you have any questions: Jeffrey T. Stern, 457-8087; Karen Keating, 457-8087 and Hazel Moore, 457-3316.

Tateo Found Guilty

The 23-year-old Albany woman who had been charged with two counts of falsely reporting an incident has been found guilty, the ASP has learned. Maria Tateo, of 190 South Allen Street, was sentenced in Albany Police Court to 90 days in jail. However, Judge Thomas W. Keegan has suspended the jail sentence providing Tateo abides by the conditions of a psychiatric program.



Members of the President's Task Force on Safety had their monthly meeting last Tuesday. Topics discussed included the recent Pine Hills Molester attack, on-campus crimes against women, the emergency telephone system, bus service after 6 p.m., the student security patrol self-defense workshops and the Albany City Security Ordinance.

Campus Sexual Harassment Cited

Found In and Out of Classroom

by Karen Kurkhill

Sexual harassment at SUNYA was the topic of a meeting of about 15 people Tuesday afternoon sponsored by Feminist Alliance and the Affirmative Action Office. The meeting was arranged "to discuss the problem of sexual harassment present on campus" and to "involve people and help publicize the issue," according to Sharon Ward, organizer of the meeting. Ward said sexual harassment "ranges from offensive comments in the classroom to outright physical assault. "Both kinds of harassment have happened because a large number of males in positions of authority abuse this power (of authority) on women who are dependent on them for grades or recommendations," she added. Bonnie Cohen, a training officer at the Center for Women in Government, defined sexual harassment as "sexual conduct that is pushed on a woman as a condition of her working. "This conduct can be explicit or implicit, verbal or nonverbal," she continued, "but it is harassment if the behavior is repeated, unwanted, and clear."



Acting Affirmative Action Director Gloria DeSole Urges all sexual harassment victims to seek aid.

Cohen added that "the problem of sexual harassment is nothing new among students and women in the work force," but that "lately, people have begun to identify harassment as something to be stopped." Cohen suggested the following steps be taken by victims of sexual harassment: — Document everything that happened. "This is essential in filing a grievance," she said. — Talk to other women in the class and find whether they have noticed such behavior, or if there is a history of such behavior. "It is important to talk to people who will not blame you," Cohen explained. — File a grievance with SUNYA's Affirmative Action Office. According to Cohen, "this agency provides moral support and guidance as to the appropriate procedures to take." Chris Bose, head of the Women's Concerns Committee, noted that the committee recently completed a survey on racial and sexual harassment. The results will soon be presented to President Vincent O'Leary. The committee also plans to offer suggestions to O'Leary to alleviate the problem. "This is a prime position for policy changes," Bose said. "I urge anyone to become involved in the issue."

Central Council Creates Student STOP Committee

by Alan Gardner

In an effort to focus more attention on student issues, several student groups are now involved in forming a student lobbying group, SA President Sue Gold said at this week's Central Council meeting. The Student Organizing Project (STOP), the brainchild of SA, SU, SASU, NYPIRG and OCA, grew out of their desire to place students in a more powerful position on matters that concern them both on and off campus, said Gold. Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock said that STOP will first deal with the bus issue, the room rent hike, students voting rights and women's safety. STOP membership consists of two representatives from each dorm and an off-campus bloc. STOP legislative coordinator Debbie Wahlberg will act as a liaison between the Project and the student organizations.



SA Pres. Sue Gold Proposes lobbying group.

Voter Registration Draws 4600 Students

Better Than '76 Election

by Amy Kantor

SUNYA ended its month-long absentee voter registration campaign earlier this week as an estimated 4,600 election applications were sent to regional Boards of Elections last Monday, according to NYPIRG State Board of Directors member Leslie Haber. "This was the best turnout we've ever had, even better than the 1976 presidential election," said Haber, attributing the success of the drive to the combined efforts of NYPIRG, SA, SU and SASU. Absentee election registration ends Monday and ballots can be mailed up until a week before election day, November 4. Registration applications can be obtained from the NYPIRG office in CC 346 or by writing to county election boards. NYPIRG will mail the form to the appropriate regional Board of Elections. "The most important thing is for people to follow through and vote when they finally receive their absentee ballots," Haber explained. Off-campus students are Albany residents and (if they requested locally) are urged to vote in person at designated locations throughout the capital area. Students face continual problems in elections, Haber said, pointing to a U.S. District Court case litigated approximately three weeks ago by SUNY Attorney Jack Lester. A city Board of Elections rejected the voting applications of 11 students. As an additional facet of the case, Lester criticized the absentee ballot questionnaire section which required students to identify their current status as such. Haber called this a direct violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the 15th Amendment and the equal protection clause in the 14th amendment, and she again urges all students who believe they are Albany residents to vote at the polls. SU's Jim Tierney and SA's Amy Adelman carried out absentee voter registration on the quads, during dinner and through the dorms. Tierney estimates that well over 1,000 people signed up to vote on the quads. "We ran out of ballot applications. In fact, we had to write out applications for the applications," he said. Haber commented that many students had previously registered to vote on their own, so the number of registered students on campus is even larger than the 4600 number. In addition, SA handed out forms during freshman orientations held throughout the summer. The 26th Amendment guarantees United States citizens over 18 years of age the right to vote. "Young students can turn everything around," Haber said, "but they can't be that powerbase unless they register."

Vice Prez Martin Retires

"Time For A Change"

by Judie Eisenberg

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin is retiring after 21 years service at SUNYA, effective summer 1981. "My job has been fascinating and challenging," Martin explained, "but I felt it was time to do something different. My job is all-consuming in detail work. I find myself not reading literature — I spend my time reading memos." Martin told President O'Leary of his intention to retire last spring in order to allow the University time to select a replacement. A new Vice President will be in the Office for Academic Affairs next fall. A Search Committee has been formed and is actively seeking nominees through advertisements in education publications and through notices to other universities. "The search is never limited to the external," Martin pointed out. "There may be internal nominees as well." Martin himself was an internal nominee five years ago. As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Martin's main duties are working on the academic budget and making faculty decisions. Martin plays an important role in granting tenure, deciding salary levels, interviewing candidates for senior positions, and hiring new faculty. Martin was first employed at SUNYA in 1959, when the school was still the New York State College for Teachers. As an Assistant Professor, he taught English Education for three years before becoming the Social Dean of the Office for Graduate Studies. In the following years Martin went on to become the Associate



V.P. Dave Martin Needs time to himself.

Join in on the Annual:

BLITZ FEST

Drink & Eat
(Beer, Munchies
Punch & Soda)

'LIVE D.J.'!!
Sponsored by
Bleecker and Ryckman
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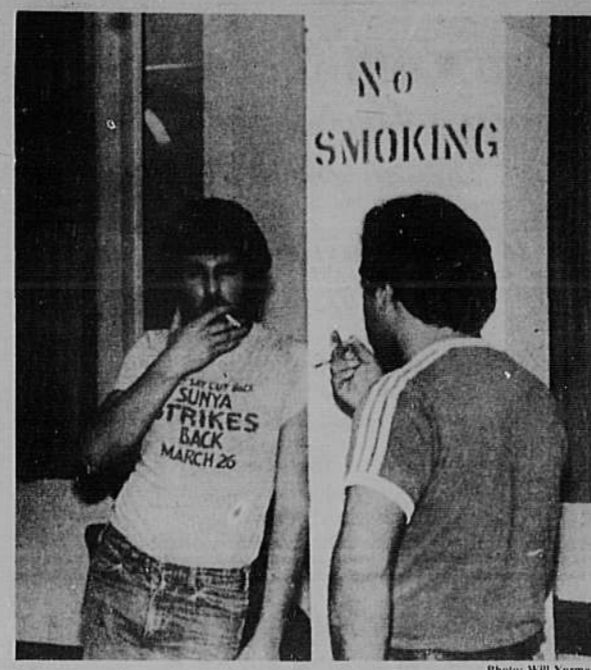


Photo: Will Yerman

'Yer Smoke Gets in Mine Eyes

by Beth Cammarata

I like to eat. I don't like to smoke. But there's only one vacant seat in the whole cafeteria, and its scrawny frame is shrouded in smoke.

News Feature

I rub my eyes and peer at the wall behind it. "NO SMOKING," it says — in bold red letters, no less. I am becoming peeved. Rapidly. Am I not American? Do I not have the right to eat my cheese and crackers (and apple) without simultaneously inhaling cancer causing agents?

But wait. The University Senate says I do. As of April, 1978, university policy dictates that smoking is not permitted in classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories, and, as of February, 1979, it is not permitted in the end of the Campus Center cafeteria farthest from the deli, nor

in the Patron Lounge, Fireside Lounge, and meeting rooms 370, 373, 375, 356, 358, 357, and 361.

This policy is an extension of the NYS public health law Chapter 80, which prohibits smoking in all public means of mass transportation and any indoor facility open to the public as a library, museum, or theater. Also designated as "no smoking" areas are the gym and art gallery, since both are public facilities.

But back to my problem. The laws are useless if they're not enforced. Who can I turn to? I queried inwardly. In desperation, I approached the CC Information Desk.

"Where should I go to complain about smokers in the non-smoking area of the cafeteria?" I asked. "Go no further," quoth she behind the desk and whipped out a "smoking complaint" form, much to my amazement.

And so, I filled it out. "Where do I bring it?" I asked. And again she replied, "Go no further. We'll send it to the Dean for Student Affairs, Neil Brown's, office for you." And I was pleased.

The next morning, a letter from Director of Student University Activities in the CC James P. Doellefeld was in my mailbox. He wished to discuss the incident, it said. Would I please call?

I decided to visit Mr. Doellefeld. He was very pleasant about the whole matter. "This is the first complaint I've received, and I've been director of the Campus Center for four years," he said. I was not surprised. Had it not been for a dire stroke of fate and pure desperation (see above), he would not have received any at all. For it is evidently not common knowledge that one can lodge an official complaint against any violator of a non-smoking area, whether student, faculty, or staff, by simply filling out a form at the CC Info desk, the Library Circulation desk, or the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

I asked Dean Brown how complaints are dealt with. "Our first attempt," he said, "is to resolve any difficulty...through informal means, such as contacting the offending party and explaining the University's policy, contacting the person in charge of a particular facility, contacting a faculty member or other responsible person, and insuring that the area in question has appropriate signs and notices. In most cases, this informal method is successful in resolving complaints. A more formal system can be employed when necessary, involving formal grievance and judicial procedures on the campus."

As "person in charge" of the CC, Doellefeld acted promptly in responding to my complaint form by notifying Lester Hynes (CC Food Service) of the need for reinforcement of non-smoking policy in the CC cafeteria, suggesting that removal of the ashtrays from tables in the designated area would probably do the trick.

I decided to delve more deeply into the issue. Pen in hand, I approached the non-smoking section of the cafeteria. "Excuse me," I said to the unsuspecting code violator, a part-time professor. I later discovered. "Are you aware that you're sitting in a non-smoking area?" I asked. "No," he replied. "I noticed the ashtrays. I felt that the tables were identified by the ashtrays," he said. "Would you put out your cigarette if someone asked you to?" I queried. "Sure, if I'm in the wrong section," he replied. "Are you annoyed when someone asks you to put out your cigarette?" I asked. "No, not if there's a good reason for it," he answered, stubbing out his cigarette in the ashtray to his right.

I approached a table of food service employees and asked them the same questions I had asked the part-time professor only moments before. Dorothy acknowledged my first question with a nod, said she'd rather move to another table than stub her cigarette out, and asserted that she was not annoyed when requested not to smoke. Linda McClintock, another Food Service employee, would put her cigarette out "if they asked me nicely."

Non-smoking employees Rosemary Cervi and Mary D'Alessandio informed me that

continued on page twelve

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P.S. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

Some Sound Advice for Stereo Shopping

by Matt Haddad

Many students feel that all they need to know about a good stereo is "how many watts" it has. They recall the times spent in a friend's suiteroom nodding out to an ear-splitting rendition of Santana's "Soul Sacrifice." However, there is much more to stereo buying than just macho amps and kick-ass speakers.

When talking about a system of components, we mean a separate source (record players, tape decks, and tuners), amplifier, and

reproducer (headphones and loudspeakers).

It is possible to buy all the components in one single package, call-

ed a "compact." A compact consists of three pieces: two loudspeakers and a control center. However, the great majority of compacts don't even approach high fidelity — which literally means "true to the original source."

Getting high fidelity at the right price is what stereo shopping is about. It will require a lot of time and a bit of research, but if you're determined enough not to quit early, the reward will sound great. Basically, the art of stereo shopping can be broken into three stages.

Stage one involves checking out several stereo stores to merely test the water. With pen and pad in hand, jot down the makes, models,

and prices of the various systems on display. Copy down the specifications such as signal to noise ratio, damping factor, tracking error, etc. These figures are very important since they indicate the quality of the components.

The next stage, the most vital to the inexperienced stereo buyer, is research. There really is no central source where the lay person can look for all the current information. Around the late sixties a slew of stereo guides were published but since electronics is a rapidly changing field, they are obsolete. However, if you honestly thought that "wow" and "flutter" were a gay comedy duo than you should probably try *Stereo Review's* series of reprints. (available at two dollars each from *Stereo Review Reprints*, P.O. Box 278, Pratt station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205). In addition, you should try and find magazines that rate the latest systems and components.

After studying some basic terminology and getting a feeling for the good names in the field, we come to the question of how much should you spend. Though there are not real solid rules on the subject, it is safe to say that the minimum amount to spend on a true high fidelity component system is around \$400.

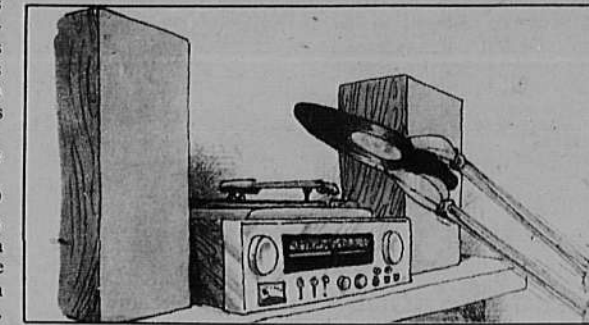
With at least two weeks of research under your belt, the next step is to go back to the stores and actually shop for your stereo. The most important thing to remember is to shop around. Stereo salesman are notorious for being pushy. Don't let them push you into buying a stereo on your first visit. Take advantage of the fact that the stereo business is highly competitive and explore all the possibilities, even if you see something you like.

One of a stereo salesman's favorite ploys is to get the customer to lay down a small deposit on a system that caught his eye. This deposit is to allegedly hold the stereo in case someone else happens to want the same system. Of course this is pure nonsense since the salesman can always order the components, especially if it means a sale. Furthermore, by putting down a deposit you have unnecessarily promised the salesman that you'll be back.

Proper stereo shopping takes time and there is no reason to drag it out by going back to stores whose goods have proven to be inferior. Also try to keep in mind that if you're only willing to spend \$600, it would be wise to bargain at about \$100 less. Most of the time, the smart salesman will hear your price and show you something for \$50 more. Thus, if he tries to tempt you this way, the stereo will still be within your price range.

Suffice it to say that stereo buying takes at least a fundamental knowledge of the science of high fidelity and a good deal of patience. The consumer must always be aware that buying a stereo is a major investment well worth the time and effort. Once you purchase your system make sure you understand its limitations (every system has them). If your receiver can only generate 20 watts per channel, do not use it for a quad party. Take good care of your stereo and it will reward you with clean crisp sound at the flick of a switch.

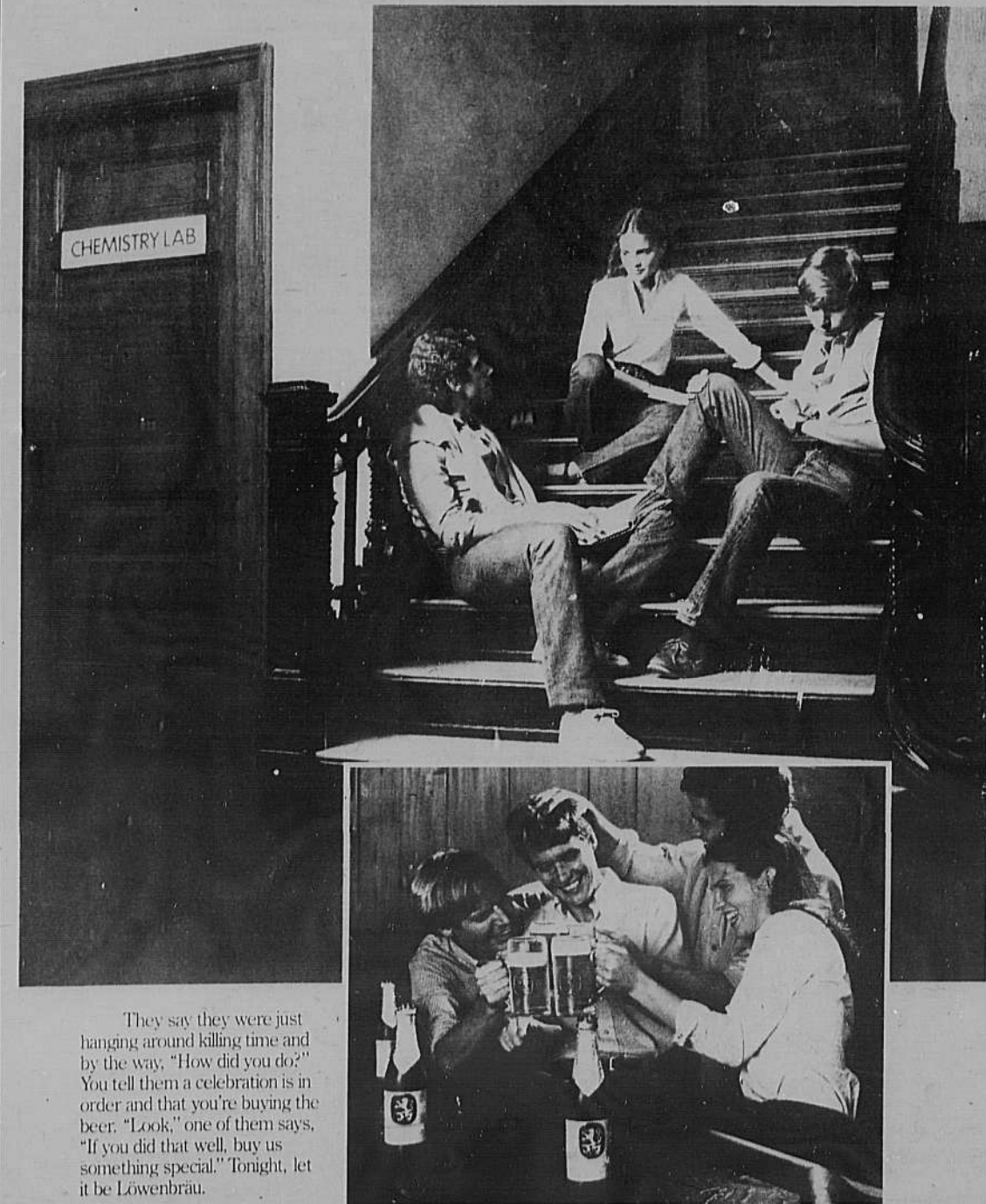
Junior Matt Haddad, a business major, is interested in consumer affairs and will be writing an informational column every other Friday. If you have any specific questions or suggested topics, send in a letter addressed to the ASP news department.



CONSUMER NEWS

A good stereo must produce a clean crisp sound. This can only be accomplished through buying a system of high quality components.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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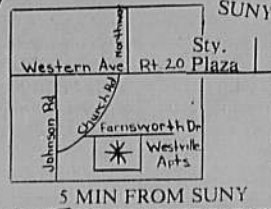
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ZODIAC NEWS

Tampon Alarm

A California microbiologist is claiming that toxic shock syndrome, the newly discovered illness striking women who use tampons, may actually be scarlet fever.

Patrick Schlievert, Assistant Professor of Microbiology and Immunology at U.C.L.A., says that toxic shock syndrome looks and acts exactly like scarlet fever. He says, for example, that the symptoms of toxic shock — a pinkish red skin rash, fever, diarrhea, low blood pressure and shock — all correspond to the symptoms of scarlet fever.

Schlievert says he examined the body fluid from 100 toxic shock syndrome patients, including a few men and a woman who did not use tampons. He reports that in all cases, the bacterial toxin in the fluid behaved exactly like a scarlet fever toxin.

Scientists researching toxic shock syndrome have attributed the disease to a kind of staph bacteria. Schlievert says that although scarlet fever is usually caused by streptococcal bacteria, not staph germs, some scientists still think staph germs do at times cause scarlet fever.

Says Schlievert, "I'm saying it's the same disease. It's just that some cases are more severe than others. Mild disease is scarlet fever. Severe

disease is toxic shock syndrome". Whatever the disease, the Food and Drug Administration is warning women against using Rely tampons manufactured by Procter and Gamble, which have been linked statistically to toxic shock syndrome.

Macho Mess

A Los Angeles psychotherapist claims that macho men make absolutely "lousy" husbands.

Dr. Herb Goldberg says he believes that these so-called "macho males" are — in his words — "self-destructive neurotics".

Goldberg, a psychology professor at California State University, says he has interviewed more than 2000 female patients, and has found that an increasing number of seemingly impressive, submissive women are walking out on their *he-man-type* husbands.

One woman interviewed by Goldberg put it this way: "I'm fed up with living with a hollow guy in a dead excuse for a marriage. He seemed to be such a live wire, but he turned out to be a dud. . . alive at 20, a machine at 30, burned out by 40."

Said another of her ex-hubby: "I couldn't stand his fear of feeling. No joy left in him. No love. Predictable. Mechanical. A sleepwalking zombie. B-o-r-i-n-g."



Muslin dolls. . . one called "Ronnie" and the other "Jimmie". For whatever it's worth, John Merrill, the founder of Bullseye, reports that "Ronnie" dolls are currently outselling the "Jimmie" dolls almost two-to-one.

Just a few years ago astronomers thought only one planet — Saturn — had rings around it. Then, in 1977, five faint rings were detected around Uranus.

Last year, the Voyager spacecraft photographed a thin ring of reddish particles around Jupiter, as it passed that giant planet on the way to Saturn.

Now, *Star & Sky* magazine says the Earth may once have had rings as well. The magazine reports that Dr. John O'Keefe of the Goddard Space Flight Center suggests that Earth possessed a ring system — not once, but several times in the past.

O'Keefe says the Earth had rings as recently as 600,000 years ago. He adds the rings were created when a lunar volcano blasted debris direct-

Voodoo Vote

If you're having a hard time getting behind either of the major presidential candidates this year, a grand rapids firm may have just the thing for you. . . candidate "voodoo dolls".

The Bullseye Mail Order Company in Grand Rapids is offering two different models of stuffed

Perfumed Passion

Women wearing perfume may turn men on if women are dressed in jeans, but they seem to turn the males off if the women are wearing skirts instead.

At least, that's what Purdue University researcher Robert Baron found out in a recent experiment. Baron paired male and female



college students, and then asked them to rate the women according to attraction and social perception: some women wore jeans and a drop or two of *Jungle Gardenia* perfume; other women wore the perfume and a skirt, blouse and hose; and still others didn't wear the perfume at all.

Baron reports that when the women were dressed casually and also dabbed on some perfume, men found them *warm and romantic*. However, if the women were more formally dressed and wore the same perfume, the men found them to be colder and less romantic.

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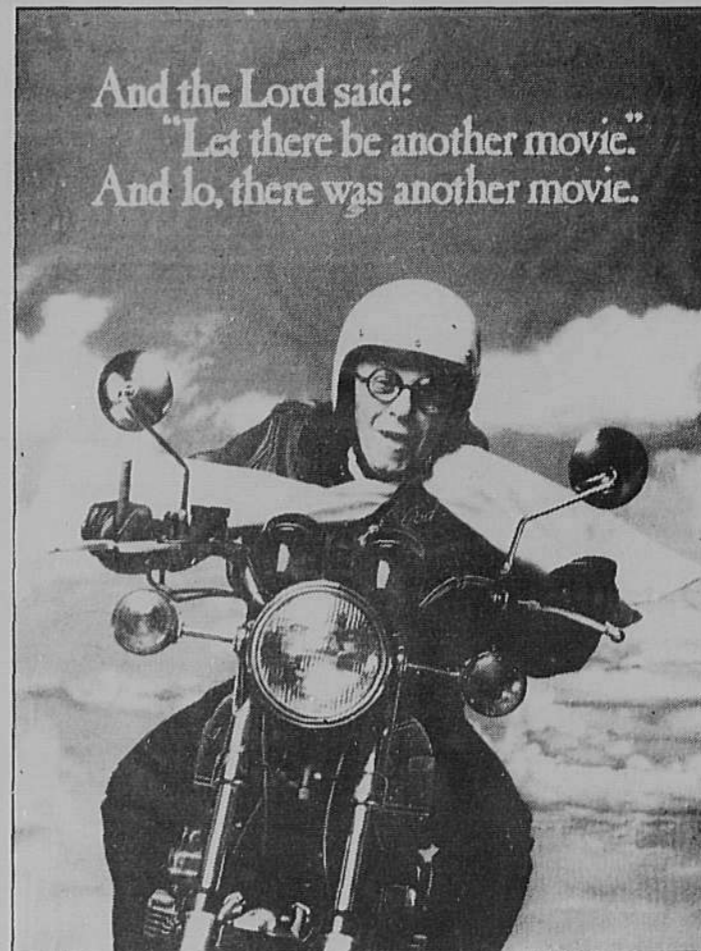
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Forward, Not Backward

Mike Fitzsimmons

To imitate the eloquence of Mr. J. Shapiro on this page last Tuesday, the word "socialism" is also anathema to most Americans. Upon mention of the word, images of oppression, trench coats, dark glasses, and the domino theory come readily to mind. But in the words of Mr. Shapiro, "Nothing could be farther from the truth," for the program put forth by Karl Marx, Frederick Engels and their followers still quite simply calls for the democratic control, by the working class, of the means of production.

Since the inception of large scale, surplus manufacture of commodities, production has become a social act, conducted by large groups of workers, contributing various tasks toward making the complete product. This was one of the most important developments of the industrial revolution. The new mode of production, however, was not accompanied by a new mode of exchange.

With socialized labor, the means of production remained the property of individuals, the capitalists. Still today, the means of production lies in the hands of capitalists, while the producers have nothing but their own labor-power and a fluctuating, unpredictable market in which to sell themselves. Competition for profit and monopoly has been conducted in virtual anarchy.

But capitalists are not satisfied with the mere ownership of the means of production. They must wring it dry. Hence, the drive for higher profits and wider markets, necessitating better and better labor-saving machines, has created still another boon for capitalism: "the industrial reserve army." Contrary to Mr. Shapiro's hopes, retraining will never catch up with jobs eliminated by "changing technology", for the goal of full employment has been set by the U.S. Government at 4 percent unemployment. These four million or so, poor souls (many more today) can be utilized in times of high-pressure production, while, when not working, they help keep the average wage down.

Another result of unplanned, relentless expansion and competition of production is the vicious circle of boom and recession. Overproduction is a common occurrence in economies guided by the drive for profits.

Complacency seems to be our only choice. Deluged with calls for "progressive conservatism" — an apt label for all the major presidential candidates, not just Ronald Reagan — we see only the "haves"

getting more through "supply-side" economics, income-tax cuts, "enterprise zones", and other variations on the same theme. How will a destitute mother in the South Bronx benefit from 20 percent property-tax reductions?

But there is an alternative. Calling for the working class's political control of the productive forces of society, is the socialist Workers Party. The formation of a labor party is the priority of the SWP and its youth adjunct, the Young Socialist Alliance. The SWP presidential candidate, Andrew Puley, calls for a new party, based on the trade unions, to make the unions more democratic, oust the self-serving union leaders and embrace minority and women's groups.

This party, to spread out the available work force, should fight for a thirty hour work week with no cut in pay, and the opening of record books if companies can not afford this change. Let the workers run the businesses and industries. The integrity of the Polish workers in supporting their planned economy, yet organizing for concessions from the bureaucracy-caste that runs it, is a fine example.

Also important is the draft registration and its relation to U.S. foreign policy. There is nothing the Carter Administration and its supporters would like more, than the slowing or quelling of popular movements around the world. Control of countries by the masses greatly endangers corporate profits, otherwise known as our "national interests." As a result, Washington sends millions of dollars in military aid and advisement to the junta in El Salvador, where, since January, over 5,000 civilians have been killed by the government. President Carter and the media slandered the Cuban revolution while five million Cubans attended a rally in Havana. Finally, we are told that we may have to step in and set things straight in Iran. The Young Socialist Alliance sees registration and the draft as a threat against the gains the Iranian workers and other oppressed peoples have made against the Shah and his ilk. Young Americans should not die for secure profits and the subjugation of laborers.

The socialist philosophy and science is a clarifier of these issues and many others; it is by no means outmoded. Responding to today's happenings not in the voice of Mr. Shapiro's "workers" — the equestrian class — the Puley campaign speaks in the voice of the proletariat.

Regressive Reactionism

Jay G. Cohen

In his September 30th column, Jeff Shapiro undertakes the monumental task of trying to rationally explain and justify the New Conservative Ethic and Ronald Reagan's economic policies. Surely, he has overburdened himself, for neither is possible.

Ronald Reagan's unique brand of conservatism is a blend which resurrects the antiquated notion of manifest destiny in combination with the most dogmatic element of religion (which appeals to the Midwest farmer of only the lowest I.Q.). In effect, it produces a rather odd synergism which moves America rapidly ahead into the Middle Ages at best, but more probably, towards nuclear holocaust.

The question of equality is well addressed by the quote "Conservatives believe that discrimination in any form is wrong and that all men should be encouraged to develop to their full potential without restrictions or handicaps." This attests to the exclusion of women from the Conservative Ethic. Further reinforcement can be seen by examination of the Republican platform (which for the first time withdraws support from the ERA) or by the defection of Mary Crisp from high within the Republican ranks. It is also noteworthy that the right to have an abortion is omitted from Reagan's advocacy of "the individual's right to choose."

Mr. Shapiro claims that "Big Business, Big Labor, Big Brother, and especially Big Government are looked on askance by conservatives." In fact, he says, the word "Big" is detested by conservatives "when it is used as an adjective." That is, except when it is used in front of words like profits and warheads. The same Ronald Reagan who declares that he "detests" Big Business, is the man who would have you believe that A.T.&T. is owned by little old ladies.

Reagan's contention that political and economic freedoms are declining because of "Big Government", raises a very important issue. The minimal amount of government power which remains intact must be preserved if the nation-state is to survive the onslaught of the multinational corporations. The complex issue of sovereignty is at stake here.

"Ronald Reagan is a subject of controversy both at SUNYA and in the nation at large." This is because he is deathly feared. The trepidation that many people experience from this man emanates largely

from his proposed economic policies.

Let us turn to an examination of Reaganomics. His version of supply side economics has the potential to be more primitive than Milton Friedman's "Negative Growth Economy." The Kemp-Roth Bill (the cornerstone of Reaganomics) would cut taxes by 30 percent over the next three years. This bill has got to be the biggest folly since Rasputin ran rampant throughout the bedroom of Czar Nicholas II. It will increase the money supply (broadly defined, M.) at a time when the Federal Reserve Board and most economists advocate cutbacks in M. The bill would have the same effect as printing money to fight inflation. Besides, how can Reagan cut taxes 30 percent while simultaneously proposing to increase the Defense Budget? Even Houdini the Magnificent would have trouble with that feat.

Perhaps the biggest joke of all (if you can believe that there is one bigger than the Kemp-Roth Bill) is Reagan's plan to reconstruct the inner city slums via the Kemp-Garcia Bill. This gem, called the "Enterprise Zone plan" (another Kemp brainstorm) will in effect allow "Big Business" and "Big Crime," not the impoverished, to rebuild and own the urban slums. The poor will not be able to afford to reconstruct their homes for the simple reason that this bill does not give them money. The legislation will only be of use to people or corporations with considerable capital holdings. Besides, where will Mr. Reagan find the money to finance a 20 percent property tax cut and a reduction in the Social Security Payroll taxes in these areas?

Let us be charitable. Looking at the brighter side of Reaganomics and the New Conservative Ethic, perhaps there is a silver lining in a very dark cloud. At least the problem of overcrowding in America will at long last be solved. Can you think of a better reason to emigrate?

Bring Us Your Letters and Columns

Deadlines are Tuesday for a Friday issue, and Friday for a Tuesday issue. Material must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed — however, names will be withheld upon request. Drop them off in "Letters" box in CC 329 or call the Editorial Pages Editor at 438-4262.

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THE 4TH AMENDMENT STATES "THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO BE SECURE IN THEIR PERSONS, HOUSES, PAPERS, AND EFFECTS AGAINST UNREASONABLE SEARCHES AND SEIZURES SHALL NOT BE VIOLATED"



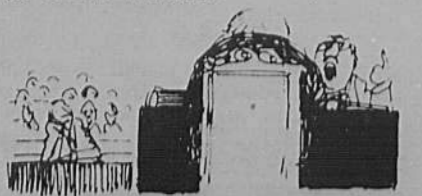
I ASK YOUR HONOR WHAT WIFE IS SECURE IN HER OWN PERSON IN HER OWN HOME FROM HER HUSBAND?



I FURTHER ASK WHAT HUSBAND CAN PROTECT HIS PAPERS AND EFFECTS FROM UNREASONABLE SEARCH AND SEIZURE FROM HIS WIFE?



MARRIAGE MAY INDEED EXIST FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOCIETY, BUT THE CONSTITUTION CARRIES NO SUCH PROVISION



THE CONSTITUTION DOES SAY THAT NO STATE SHALL ENFORCE ANY LAW WHICH ABROGATES THE PRIVILEGES OF CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES



I SUBMIT THAT MARRIAGE IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL FREE THIS MAN!



Suzanne Gerber

Overflo

Before and After SUNYA

Not just another gallant attempt at seclusion. A real retreat, much needed, certainly deserved. To be stalking woods, nightcrazy, eager, so eager to find — Quietude, solitude, much needed solitude.

Weaving across interstates, Minerva-like, Flo pondered the natural extension of God must be a Boogieman; if every body in the world could be dumped into a hole 3 miles by 3 miles, where would I want to sit; if a tree fell in the forest . . .

Playing the radio; with the heat; bury the cows & beat the smokey, she was anxious to be there.

Eb's call was too much. Pushed too far, too soon, not ready to deal with . . . no time to think about . . . damn! that was the exit.

"Five gears in reverse," near collision, lady driver! (Split second memory of a day when that was the attitude.) Where's this friggin' place anyway? "Flo, Flo." A voice seemed to be calling her, drawing her toward it. "Flo, Flo . . ."



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Rob Edelstein

The Mental Traveller



Van Gogh (1888) The Old Arlesienne

The tea leaves looked like spinach so I ate one. It didn't taste like it though. I poured myself a cup of tea and sat down at the kitchen table to ponder my existence.

The rose I bought for myself today is already dying. Such are the rewards of self-indulgence.

Out of the corner of my eye I noticed my rabbit fur coat hanging in the closet. Picked it up at a garage sale on Long Island. Home for the weekend, I had become quickly entrenched in that familiar suburban malaise from which there is but one cure . . . To shop, to buy, perchance to dream . . .

Even at a garage sale in Plainview, Long Island, I am faced with the same agonizing dilemma that haunts my days and nights. Callous, solipsistic self-interest vs. humanistic altruism . . . which would it be? I bought the coat. But even as I commit this most heinous of sins, visions of Easter bunnies dance through my head. Must my every decision be so fraught with uncertainty? Am I fated to be continually rocked and buffeted between the opposing shores of egoism and selflessness, only to be smashed in the end upon the rocks of indecision?

"No" I say to myself, "this constant turmoil must cease." I can not become another J. Alfred Prufrock, measuring out of my life in coffee spoons. I can no longer agonize over every action as if the fate of the world rested on my shoulders. I await anxiously the day when I reach the 'age of reason'. I vow to myself that I will escape the clutches of female existential paralysis. Overcome with the myriad possibilities that life offers to any human being in a free society, I must not allow myself to become unable to decide. "What the hell," I must learn to say. I too can be cavalier and devil-may-care. Others may

have principles, but I will say, "principles, shminciples." I've got to laugh or I'll cry.

Who is the judge that I am afraid of? Is it fear of eternal damnation that throws me in to such turmoil? "Who will know?" I wonder. "What does it matter what decision I make in all these trivial matters?" I reach deep into my soul and come up with three used shoelaces and a "Nixon Now" button. I realized then and there that things would be different from now on. I had epiphanized; no ringing of heavenly chimes, however, only the exacerbating buzzing of my alarm clock. Time to start my new life. Confidently I jump out of bed with a glint in my eye and a splinter in my foot, and I'm ready for anything.

I did it. I am a new woman. I take things in stride, calmly, serenely. My mind is no longer wracked with agonizing indecision, the phone rings and I answer it, confident that I will never again allow myself to get hooked on the horns of any moral dilemma. It is an old friend, waxing rhapsodically on the virtues of a macro-biotic diet, and the importance of being constantly on the lookout for balanced proteins. I nod enthusiastically in whole hearted agreement while placidly munching on a funny bone. I'm not the holistic health hippie I once dreamed of being. Equanimity is now my byword.

I pour myself a glass of Tab, light myself a cigarette, and sit outside on the porch to watch the sun set over the dreary Albany skyline. Not quite the setting for the starving artist in a garret in Paris (my lifelong dream), yet I smile phlegmatically, calmly noting another dream that has been lost in its translation into reality. As Doris Day (one of the great minds of our time) has so often said: *Que sera, sera.*

The year - 1966. The time, oh lets say for practical purposes that it was about 10:30 a.m. on a hot sunny midweek day, toward the end of August. A time when the children have a week before the beginning of the new term and the grown-ups have a chance to rest after a long hard summer. And the place . . . The Grand Concourse. An area imbedded in the protective shell of the Bronx, surrounded by the beauty and wonder that is New York. A place as grand as its name suggests and even more so, where you could walk to see the Yanks chew the cud during a season between pennant "streaks"; where you could feed the birds in Joyce Kilmer park, and relax with loved ones under the trees; and where a little candy shop named Philly's was making the best burgers and shakes this side of the Iron Curtain.

About a block away from the stadium, somewhere in the middle of a long street full of small businesses, one could find a delicatessen-caterer called "Winnin' Wynn's". The somewhat jazzy store name represented the fact that Wynn, the friendly owner, who's stocky build and gangster-type features would crumble into a wrinkle-eyed smile upon hearing most jokes, had won the money to buy the store in a gambling casino.

On this particular morning, Wynn was having a bit of trouble with his luck. There was, in fact, too much luck for him to handle. His three major competitors, The Court Deli, The Concourse Deli and Kasher Cater King were all closing for a week, and each on the same days - Thursday to Thursday. The Concourse had two deaths in the family. Cater King was taking their first official "rest" in seven years, and Court was just taking their yearly vacation. Nothing could be done about the predicament and the owners of the three deli's just chalked it all up to circumstances, while adding a prayer for better days. However, none of this did Wynn a lot of good. Faced with perhaps the greatest opportunity of his life, he quickly and quite regrettably came to the stark realization that his business was too small to handle the catering overload he would probably receive. In preparation, he considered many points, which included closing the store all day Friday to do catering, hiring any and all help available to him, paying his two helpers double overtime for extra services, and other points too numerous and obscure to mention. Still, Wynn was in a bind, and before he could breathe, orders had started to come in. Aside from the three small platters he had been previously asked to prepare, there were also two weddings, each with their share of salads, four-foot heros, pickles, bulk platters peppers, and the rest of what goes into "the works". Wynn was already drowning and the lunch hour was still two hours away.

By the time Erik Nebenhauus strolled into the deli, chocolate ice cream cone (without sprinkles of course) held firmly in his small grip, Winnin' Wynn was anything but smiles. He had already begun to show obvious signs of nervousness, indicated most emphatically by the dull, far-away look in his eyes. Erik paid for dad's corned beef sandwich with the money he had been given. "Make sure you don't spend the change." His father's words stuck with Erik strongly, as he thrust the remainder of the five dollars in his back pocket.

After smiling bravely at the rather perturbed Wynn, Erik walked toward the door. He opened it slowly, and as he raised his eyes toward the street, his glance was greeted by the stare of a stranger. The man he saw appeared to be in his early fifties, and he carried a small brown suitcase. Erik moved through the door and held it open for the slightly balding man with the chunky build. As the man moved in through the door, Erik could not help being curious. He imagined the stranger as a professional wrestler and skipped on home with that thought in mind.

Inside the store, Wynn picked his head up from his brisket and met the cold, expressionless lips of the stranger. After a small pause that seemed like forever, Wynn made the first move.

"Can I help you?"

"Maybe you can. My name is Sam Cugler. I do catering work."

"Well it just so happens that I'm now looking for someone to do part-time work," replied Wynn, amazed at his returned ally of luck. "Would you be interested?"

"When would I start?"

"How about now?" answered Wynn eagerly.

"And when would I finish?"

"Well, time-wise we close at seven o'clock. But if you're good, I'll keep you on for awhile," said Wynn, as a smile began to creep up, like a caterpillar, on his left upper lip. He had no real intention of hiring the man for a long period of time, but he figured this promise in desperation might encourage Sam Cugler to stick out the busy weekend. The only qualm Wynn had was a lack of any proven display of talent on Sam's part. He looked too insignificant in Wynn's mind, which he knew was no indication, but still he was a bit wary of the consequences in hiring this total unknown. Just as he was starting to think negatively about Sam, Saul Rabinowitz, a fixture at the Court Deli, strolled in with an order.

"We're having people over Mister Wynn, about forty people. What do you suggest we get?"

Wynn, shocked by Rabinowitz' timing, stood, silently thinking about his predicament.

"Well, if you figure twelve people per platter, you come up with at least three platters and then you might want to think about ordering bulk and bread," came the statement from Sam's mouth. Wynn looked at him sharply for a second, until he realized that the information was correct. Sam simply smiled.

"You won't be disappointed," he said.

Sunday morning. Ten o'clock. Winnin' Wynn's delicatessen officially opens for business. Sitting in the back refrigerator box are eight sandwich platters, three bulk platters, two four-foot heros, a hundred small pickles, and large containers full of potato and macaroni salad and cole slaw. Exactly one day before, the refrigerator had been filled even tighter, and Wynn had to put pieces of wood under the shelves to keep them intact.

Sam brushed the last few crumbs off his shirt and complained to Wynn. He had slept on the counter for two hours and had hurt his back. As he walked, calling back complaints every few steps, he bent his body from side to side in a loosening motion. Slowly but surely, customers started filtering in, asking for coffees, combinations and catering. Wynn handled most of the customers, because Sam's serving personality was laced with an air of irritability. Besides, he was mainly there to cut the meat - a task he performed with the skill of a surgeon and the grace of a dancer. As the meat would slide out of the machine in thin, almost see-through strips, Sam would grab it lightly and, in the same motion, toss the meat down upon the fluffy rye bread. He would continue the motion until the sandwich had been overstuffed with meat still glistening from the hot box.

For the first time in ages, Wynn felt the sweet smells of hot corned beef and hot pastrami tickle his nostrils and tempt his hungry stomach. It would soon be time for him to wolf down his food on another working afternoon. But today he would be eating with Sam. He still knew nothing about Sam. It would take months before Wynn would realize that Sam had, at one time, co-owned the Penn Deli, one of the most popular Manhattan eating places. It would also take time before Wynn would fully understand that he was working side by side with the man most New York butchers considered to be one of the best deli men in the state. In fact, all Wynn could think about as he raised the overhang of the store, letting the morning sun come streaking in through the "Winnin' Wynn" window, was that he had, once again, lucked out.

We're Not Going To Take It Anymore

Although it happened long ago last spring, one woman (who asked to remain nameless) continues to sleep with a baseball bat beside her bed. She still runs home breathlessly to her Hudson Avenue apartment after getting off the bus late at night. She has repeated nightmares, but they're never vivid

Sylvia Saunders

enough to positively identify the man who has been named the Pine Hill Molester.

"I can never exactly remember his face, but I always remember what happened," she said.

One weekend last spring, she awoke at 5 a.m. to find an intruder lying nude

still get frightened sometimes. I'm just not the same as I was before. I think of it all the time — my whole life was disrupted . . ."

The above is not an isolated incident.

Since May 1979, police say there have been 53 sexually related incidents reported in the area loosely defined as the Pine Hills. The *modus operandi* (m.o.) of 38 of these incidents have been similar, according to Albany detective Lieutenant H. John Damino, and probably were committed by the man called the Pine Hills Molester.

The number of incidents, however, could be higher since statistics show that

sleeping elsewhere in the same building. The intruder must have known exactly which room was hers.

Damino said that if the intruder does not run, he puts his hands over the victim's mouth. According to Damino, the Molester then reportedly says one of three things: "I won't be long," "Don't move around so much," or "I won't hurt you."

After the woman screams, Damino said the molester usually exits the same way he got in. He eludes would-be captors by fleeing into heavily wooded areas behind Myrtle, Morris and Lancaster Streets and Madison and Hudson Avenues.

Police have attempted to find a common link among victims, but said checks of weather, time they got home, day of

the week, shopping and drinking places, schools, buses taken and other possible links have not shown any common thread. In addition, they have followed any rumors they hear. For example, there was a rumor last semester concerning the fact that nine out of 50 social welfare students were victims of the Molester. Damino said police investigated this thoroughly, but found no correlation. "It was just a coincidence," he said.

The department has used both detectives and plain clothesmen for surveillance, Damino said. At any one time during the ongoing investigation, manpower has been as high as 14 full-time officers and as little as four. Police have been able to lift some fingerprints, but most have been either smudged or are only partial prints.

"We have invested more manpower and time in this case than we ever have in the past," Damino said. "Still, though, we have an open case. We tend to believe it's more than one person."

Coverage to date has assumed there is only one man committing these crimes, as all cases have been attributed to "The Pine Hills Molester." He has most often been described as a black man. However, a number of victims have stated unequivocally, both to Albany Women Against Rape (AWAR) and to police, that the man who attacked them was white. This suggests that there are at least two men responsible for the 53 crimes.

Police will inspect houses and give free security kits, Damino said. "But women don't take advantage of this service. It's frustrating because we advertise the best we can. At a meeting during the summer, we told the 300 women attending to call us if they wanted us to check their apartments.

Unfortunately, though, we only got five calls."

He added that this is especially unfortunate because in 90 percent of the cases, the molester came in through unlocked or unsafe doors and windows.

Campus Response

In response to the large number of students attacked (over half of the victims) a President's Task Force On Women's Safety was organized last fall by Vincent O'Leary. Along with community groups and other groups on campus, the task force has done work with the emergency telephone system recently installed, the student security patrol, campus and off-campus lighting, and the escort service. The task force holds monthly meetings to discuss current women's safety problems.

In addition, the Off-Campus Association is working on a proposal for a city ordinance which would mandate a fine of \$200 or up to 30 days in jail for landlords who fail to have stronger locks, safer locks and brighter lights for their tenants' homes.

Elsewhere on campus, self-defense workshops are offered on every quad. But for some reason, students are not taking advantage of the class. Only eight women attended the first workshop this semester. "We're just not getting the proper response," said Acting Affirmative Action Director Gloria DeSole.

Night time bus service has been altered since last year due to budget cuts and a decrease in the number of bus drivers. Last year buses after 6 p.m. stopped at any downtown corner on request. This year they stop at designated corners, forcing women to walk alone.

At the latest task force meeting, however, it was decided that there would be one of two compromises concerning a revised night time schedule. If

there are two buses, possibly one bus would stop on request and the other one would run on schedule. Or, if Plant Director Dennis Stevens approves it, night time buses would not run exactly on schedule and would stop any time on request. This should be finalized within two weeks.

SASU Communications Director Pam Snook said sex related crimes on campus are common to all SUNY schools. Currently SASU is working on a bill for all SUNY campuses to require minimum safety measures for women. This, she explained, would call for both preventative measures and educational classes. "Women need to know how they can protect themselves and what to do if they or a friend run into an at-

tacker," she said. For example, SUNY at Buffalo offers a course entitled "Political Dimensions of the Problem: Rape" which was designed to study the crime of rape from a woman's perspective.

At other universities across the country, Northwestern has spent \$140,000 to light up dark areas of its suburban Chicago campus, and a free campus taxi service for women has just begun operating.

A woman-only taxi-service, "The Woman's Transit Authority", is also transporting students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. And at Duke University in North Carolina, the campus security force is using policemen as decoys to apprehend potential rapists on the campus.

common to all victims. For a long time they can't trust anyone."

This crisis level eventually subsides, she said, in anywhere from a few days to a month, depending on the victim's experience and disposition. After that, they go through a long-term recovery phase.

Abinader added that the crisis center in downtown Albany is open 24 hours and is free service. She urges any victims of the Molester who need treatment or just want to talk, to take the time to come down. "You can't keep an experience like that bottled up inside you," she said.

Recent Occurrences

Everyone is stumped by the Pine Hills



in her bed, fondling her breasts and genitals. She said she can't remember exactly how she felt, except that she was scared. She pulled the blanket over her head — as if that could make him disappear.

"I tried to scream; his hand was over my mouth. I thought he was going to kill me." After a few seconds which seemed to last forever, the Molester quickly got dressed and ran out the same window he must have sneaked through.

She said it took a while to get the incident out of her mind. It was right before finals and she had a hard time concentrating on her school work. Her housemate had to move into her room because she couldn't sleep alone anymore. Sometimes when she walked on the podium, she'd be sure she saw "him" coming. Once when she was sitting on a SUNYA bus, she started to shake all over because the guy across the aisle resembled the intruder.

"I was an absolute bundle of nerves," she admitted. "I'd hear every little noise — even noises that weren't there. I took my name off my mailbox. I did everything I could to make myself anonymous. I got so paranoid from the incident that I couldn't stand it. I moved to a second floor apartment and even when it was locked I would wish I had bars on the windows. That would make me feel safe. One night I went to bed and my roommate was out. I started hearing sounds. I was certain someone was there. My heart was beating so fast and I was trembling. Then my roommate finally came in and everything was okay. I thought I'd die till she came in. Even now — long after the incident — I

many sex related crimes go unreported," he added.

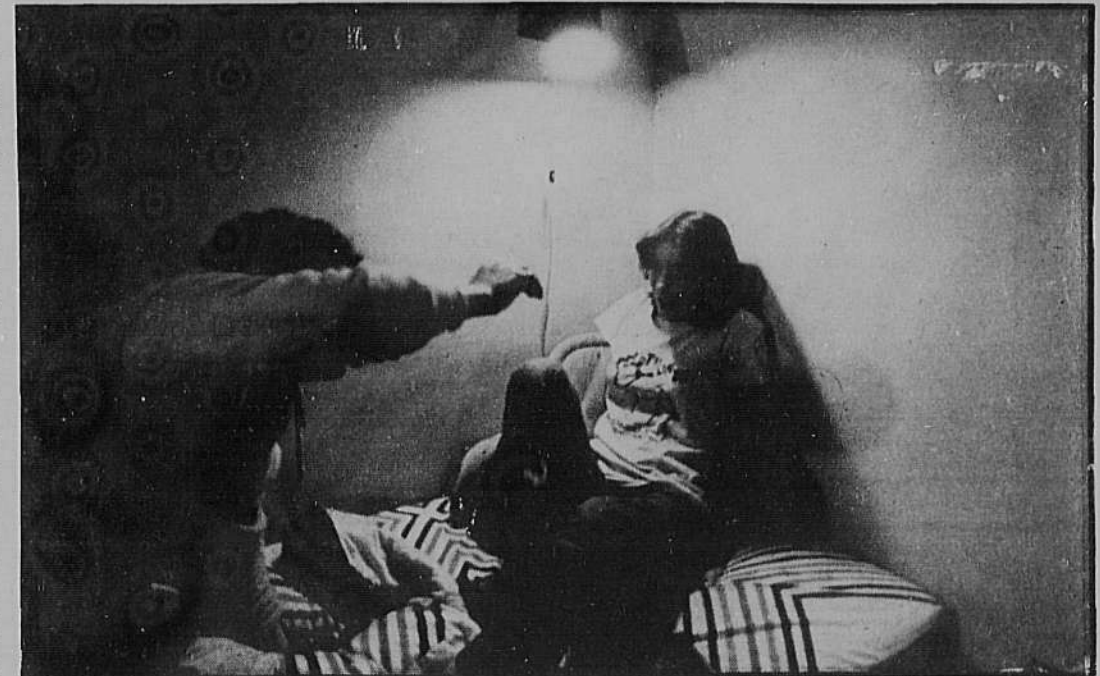
Based on the numerous victim's descriptions, the Molester is a light skinned black, 17-19 years old, 130-145 pounds and is clean shaven. He has a thin, yet muscular build, short afro hair cut, caucasian-like features and a soft, articulate voice.

He is extremely agile (almost cat-like), is capable of climbing a 10-foot water pipe and is able to outsmart a force of what at times has numbered sixteen detectives and undercover policemen. He is also fast. There have been two reported incidents where men in the vicinity of the attack attempted to pursue him, but failed to catch up to him.

He piles cinder blocks. He meticulously plans his assaults, building shelters of debris outside houses, then reportedly lurks within a victim's apartment for up to three hours before he attacks.

He usually enters through an unlocked window during late night or early morning hours. He says very little to his victims, who generally awaken to find him sitting or standing beside the bed, sexually molesting them. In most of the cases, the man has sexually molested the women by caressing or attempting to caress their genital area or performing oral sex on them.

In one case the Molester allegedly entered a woman's room and molested her while her husband slept beside her in the same bed. During the summer, a 21-year old SUNYA graduate student was molested in her second story apartment while her three male friends were



Victim Response

But with or without models from other schools, all the community and campus organizations and both the SUNYA and Albany Police working on the case, students are still being attacked. Although this type of molestation does not yet qualify as rape, some of his victims may be left with the same emotional after effects. Vicki Abinader, Director of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, said attacks by the Molester have had the same emotional effects on victims she has counseled as rape might. "Certainly the victim doesn't know if her assailant is going to succeed in raping her," Ms. Abinader said. "She certainly has the same fear." Abinader said "Rape Trauma Syndrome" is the acute phase that occurs as a result of forcible rape or attempted forcible rape. In the immediate hours following the attack, the woman may experience a wide range of emotions. She mentioned tension headaches and fatigue, as well as sleeping and eating pattern disturbances.

Certain women who had been suddenly awakened from sleep by the assailant frequently found that they would wake each night at the time the attack had occurred, Abinader added. The victim might even cry or scream in her sleep.

Others look like they're calm, Abinader explained, but are actually in a state of shock. "It's a defense mechanism," she said, "but they're really suffering inside."

"In general," she continued, "the fear that they're going to lose their life is

Molester Case. No one knows whether it's the work of one man or many men. No one knows who the next victim will be because there is no pattern. The only thing the victims seem to have in common is that they're young women.

Up until this week, police speculated that since there were no attacks since August 6, perhaps the molester was arrested and in jail for another crime or was a college student who had left or graduated. These theories, however, were disproved when the Molester made his most recent visit Monday morning at 2 a.m.

This time the attacker returned to the home of a woman he molested just two months before on July 28, Damino said. And, as in most previous cases, he entered through an "open, unlocked window."

This recent attack sent shock waves throughout the university and campus because the six-week break lulled people into a sense of false security. One university official who wished to remain unidentified expressed anger that nothing had been accomplished concerning the case. "You can bet something would be done if the molester were abusing the legislature or grabbing testicles . . ."

Lieutenant Damino, however, said the department is working as hard as they can. "We have to make the women more aware of safety," he said. "Maybe it's good that they're scared. It might make them remember to lock their windows."

Centerfold photos by Ron Levy

Midler Madness

Divinity In The Second Degree

Divine Madness is one of those rare films that you either love or hate. In fact you'll probably know even before you see it.

Mark Rossier

show; if you love Midler you'll love this, and if you hate Midler, this certainly won't change that opinion.

that some find crude, tasteless, crass, racist, and completely unamusing, others find good-natured, hysterical fun.

someone you hate become a star), I couldn't possibly count myself among them because Divine Madness is one of the best times I've had at the movies in quite a while.

What infuriates many Midler haters is the way she flaunts her tackiness by saying

With only two films to her credit an interesting pattern seems to be emerging for Midler. She alone carries Divine Madness just as she alone carried The Rose.

in a property where she is not the center of attention.

To say Midler's "act" in both is stylistically the same is not necessarily true. The comic portions are the same, but The Rose seems to have had an effect on the musical segments.

There are, of course, drawbacks. Midler's comments on royalty, while very funny, are too similar to a Joan Rivers routine. The most obvious and aggravating flaw is the editing that looks like it was done by a blind man with a butcher knife.

I realize that I haven't exactly been bubbling over with enthusiasm and it has nothing to do with my reaction to the film.



cinematic nature of the project. This is not an acting role like The Rose, but rather Midler playing the Divine Miss M on stage.

things like "Welcome to another evening of vile entertainment with the Divine Miss M."

done for years. Nonetheless it is Midler's energy and versatility that make both films work.

Forbert In Concert

The Jackrabbit Jumps To J.B.'s

After seeing Steve Forbert for the fourth time, one thing that I'm happy to see is that he's finally got a quality band.

John Schertzer

In the past, the function of his band was to convert him into an electric musician when he wanted to go electric instead of playing an all acoustic show.

to Ask You'll Never Know Why", and "Get Well Soon". A synthesizer added to "Get Well Soon", a song off of his new album.

Of course Steve played his acoustic set. He stood on stage alone, accompanied by different combinations of accordion, bass and mandolin.

"Toast" was preceded by his opening number, "Going Down to Laurel". Both songs were accompanied by audience singing and applause.

from the mike stand until the split second his singing came in.

about Steve Forbert now. He could really grab you. One of the highlights of the evening was during his second encore when he played one of his new fun-rock songs called "I'm an Automobile".

The peak of the evening though, had to be the third encore. After introducing the band members to a little "March of the Wooden Soldiers" music, and telling the audience how it's "worth it" to play for such a well receiving group.

He closed out the set with a painfully hot and irresistible run-through of "You Can Not Win If You Do Not Play".

All this and more, but still not enough - Steve still didn't play some of our favorites, and if he did we could still sit around and listen to him play some old Stones songs.

Good Vibrations The Club

Contrary to popular belief, all rock stars do not O.D., die in crashes, fall from aural grace or sue their record company.

Ed Pinka new band, the Tremblers. Noone explained his return to music to be due to today's music's simplicity.

Last Sunday night at the Hulla Baloo, Noone brought with him basically the same band heard on the Tremblers' debut album.

Noone and the rest of the Tremblers, Greg Inhofer, guitar and organ, George Conner, guitar, and Rob Williams on drums.

The New Professor

Singer Speaks To SUNYA

Issac Bashevis Singer is currently lecturing in SUNYA's College of Humanities. Singer, while not the actual instructor, is commenting on the course material which consists of his works.

Larry Kinsman

questions posed by the audience and the English Department's Professor Sarah Cohen, who was instrumental in getting Singer to Albany.



Nobel Prize winner Issac Bashevis Singer lecturing at SUNYA. (Photos: Will Yurman)

great human spirit. Singer is a small, elderly man with thin white hair and a wonderfully elfin face.

The first question was, why write in Yiddish? Singer explained that Yiddish was the

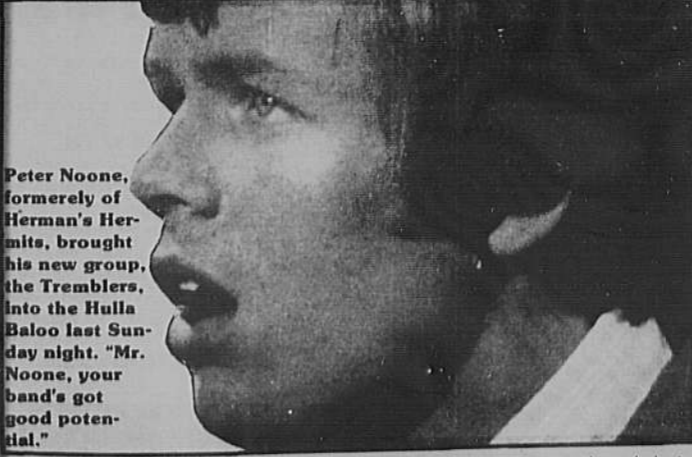
language he had been raised with in his native Poland, and that he felt there were certain nuances, certain subtleties of humor which could not be gotten across as effectively in English.

Professor Cohen asked another very standard question early in the hour: "What makes a great writer?" Singer replied that

becoming a great writer, or at least a good one. He said that, most important of all, a writer should write about what he or she knows.

one can teach writing, but one can't really make someone a writer, especially not a great writer, by simply teaching.

Had The Shakes



and "Don't Say It", as well as most other tunes on the album. The album is filled with catchy rhythms and light lyrics.

Redgrave In Reality Replay

Same subject - new story. Following in the tradition of Holocaust and The Diary of Anne Frank, Jewish persecution during World War II is the topic of still another movie, Playing For Time.

Janice Lewis

Death of a Salesman and The Crucible fame. Set in Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration camp, the movie is filmed around a grimly realistic background.

Noone's strong vocals cutting through the instruments. The Tremblers' encore was a cover of Elvis Costello's "Green Shirt".

becoming a great writer, or at least a good one. He said that, most important of all, a writer should write about what he or she knows.

These tiny alterations were handled, however, with good humor and grace by both artist and critic.

Singer is a curious and appealing mixture of pride and humility. After listening to him for only a few minutes it was clear that this apparent mixture was the result of the man's honesty with himself.

Much of Singer's fiction is frankly autobiographical. He commented on a collection of stories entitled, In My Father's Court, saying that he considered the stories half fiction and half non-fiction.



She asked if Singer's childhood had, in fact, been happy. "We were poor, we had many hard times, but there was love in our house."

When Singer was asked what he thought of those who criticized him for depicting the Jewish underworld of thieves, he had a most interesting reply: "If I'm going to write about a thief, I'm not going to write about a Spanish thief or an Italian thief."

When asked why he wrote so much about sexual love, Singer made an even more succinct and lovely reply: "I am very interested in love and sex. If you take love and sex away from literature, it stops existing."

Janice Lewis

The film, a true story based on the memoirs of Fania Fenelon, has been skillfully adapted for television by Arthur Miller, of

in the development of the movie, utilizing such elements as visual and auditory imagery and facial close-ups.

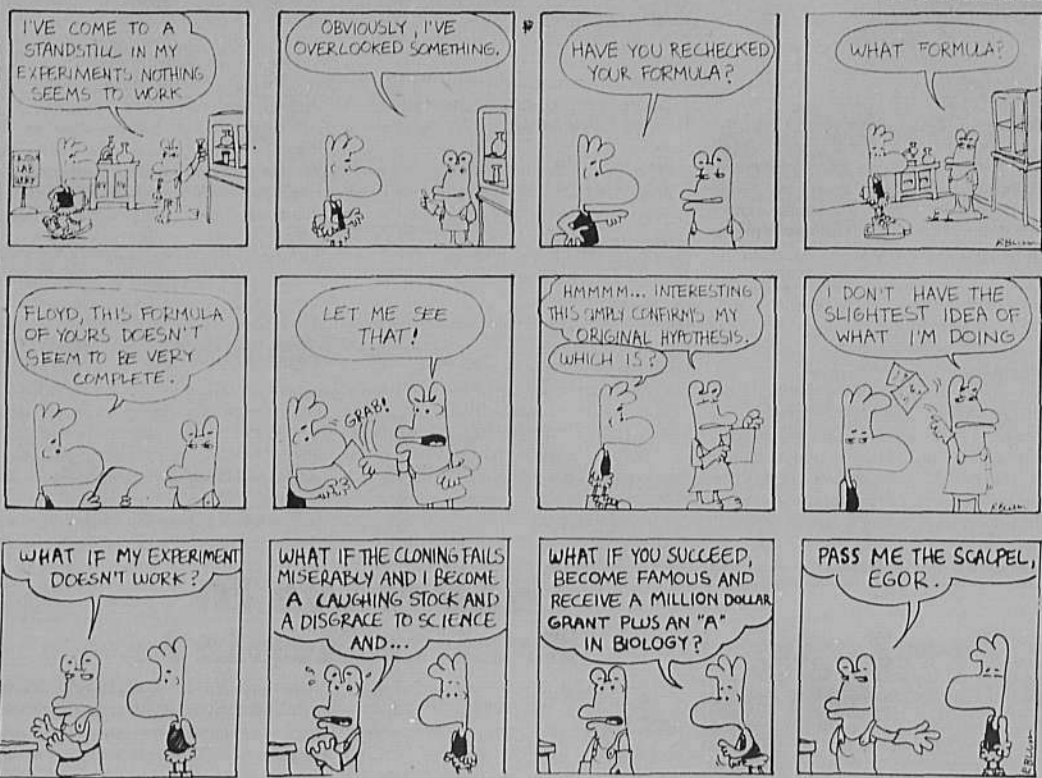
As the film goes on, the musical scenes slowly but surely die out. To be sure, Vanessa Redgrave's acting is much better than her singing.

Moonbeams dive right through me set me aflame and burn me away the hideous face sinfully innocent and truer than me madder than me uglier and more beautiful than elegance

John Schertzer

or my pearl handled revolver (who's killed a flowering dream or two) more potent than poetry or propaganda or tears or the thrones of many a years of kings or saviors . . . and yet — just floating . . .

Fred The Bird



Rick Blum

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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54						55				56		
57						58				59		
60						61				62		

ACROSS

- Flow, Orkney Islands area
- Abbreviation in a theatre ad
- Baby's early word
- Painter Winslow
- State assuredly
- Old song, "a Seesaw"
- See 37-Across
- Change the decor
- Twixt and between
- Long-legged bird
- Natives of Flagstaff
- Golf club employees
- Sea cucumber
- Mohandas Gandhi, for one
- Chemical suffixes
- "Thanks —!"
- Medicinal plant
- Dance like Eleanor Powell!
- Swing around
- Dean Martin song, with 17-Across
- Word with Major or Minor
- Cobb and Hardin

DOWN

- Teheran sovereign
- Attend
- Shapeless
- Bring a speech to a close
- "We — alone"
- Bell inventory
- Crazy
- Miss Angeli
- spending
- U.S. missile
- Garment for Margot Fonteyn
- Shows plainly
- Cards left over after dealing
- "I cannot tell"
- Catchall abbreviation
- Kick Out of You!
- Love, in Valencia
- Actress Naldi
- Slow, in music
- souci
- Flat-bottomed vessel
- These: Sp.
- Prefix for medic.
- 1976 Wimbledon champ
- Questioned after cross-examination
- Money in escrow, e.g. (2 wds.)
- Rigg and Ross
- Capital of Jordan
- Event
- Relatives of ifs
- 13-nation cartel
- Result of a blast
- Before the —
- Friend
- Like a saying
- Suffix for Euclid
- Brutally harsh
- soumante
- Certain tense
- Basic quantities
- Singer, Edith —
- Toolbox standby
- Ineffective
- Majorca seaport
- Tear producer
- Prefix at post
- Pasture sounds
- Shredded cabbage
- Maestro Klumperer
- Inner portion of a Greek temple

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October
3 Mechanical Servants, The Units
4 Zev, The Units
8 John Hall
9 24th Street Band

Hulla Baloo (1006 6th St., Rensselaer)
October
3,4 Root Boy Slim, Crying Out Loud
5 Johnny Cougar

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Saturday Lifeboat
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Friday Seduction of Joe Tynan
Saturday Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty
LC-18

Cine 1-6
1 Dressed To Kill
2 Airplane
3 Hopscotch
4 When A Stranger Calls
5 Coast To Coast
6 Best Boy

Colonie 1 & 2
1 Oh God, Part 2
2 My Bodyguard

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comment

On Rape Coverage

To the Editor:

Upon reading the Friday, September 26, issue of the ASP, we who attend Albany State University were appalled at the prominence the editors gave to the article "Albany Woman Cries Rape." This article, which concerned false rape reports by an Albany woman, was written and situated in the newspaper in a manner that would draw unnecessary attention towards this incident while simultaneously defiling the validity of rampant sexual crimes.

One major criticism of the article is that it did not belong in the ASP, let alone the front page. The news did not involve University students nor the University itself, and has no affect on them. This type of sensationalism only enforces the lack of a serious attitude already associated with rape. Rape in the majority of cases cited on September 26 is a rare exception to sexual crimes such as rape.

We hope that in the future the editors of this newspaper will refrain from printing purely eye-catching articles such as this one, and will make it their intention to help solve crimes such as rape rather than to ridicule them.

Names withheld upon request

While we certainly hope that the rape problem is solved, the ASP is not the police. We are a newspaper and we print news.

True, the case of false rape reporting is rare, and that is precisely why it received the coverage it did. We have been consistent in reporting real cases and we must also publish the false ones.

That it did not involve a University student is irrelevant. The incident occurred in the Pine Hills region where many female students reside. In addition, we do not live in a vacuum. The ASP has always printed local and national news as it deemed fit for the University community.

We have not "sensationalized" to do a discredit to the issue of rape. News is news — and the public has a right to know.

editorial

Why So Loud?

We get the sneaking suspicion that the folks who run the stereo down in the Rat don't like other students an awful lot.

Why? Well, we haven't the slightest idea why, but it's becoming a serious threat to the continuation of campus social life.

You see, they don't want us to communicate with one another, and by blasting their music as loud as their speakers can take, they're strategy is becoming successful.

What really makes the grade is when a band performs there. The Rat Runners must fill the group's members in on the plot beforehand — so that social partiers can't even sit near them — never mind talk. Play to the heavens is what they do. "Numb our eardrums and give us sore throats from our straining voices."

Now don't get us wrong. We like good music — and we all will pay to hear it too. But whatever happened to that era when social interaction and communication were the reasons for a little bar hopping? A good melody would provide some background. And we had a nice time. Why has a bombarding blend of noise hit the foreground? We've lost our power to talk.

The Rat is not only to blame. Most bars nowadays feature 120 decibels per drink — we are immobilized — to send messages we scream across tables — and when we tire of that, we are forced to sit like statues — guzzling our drugs in silent stupidity.

Perhaps bartenders could hand out memopads with each round of drinks — then we could send signals to one another when the absurd desire to communicate arises.

But we have a better solution. Make the Rat and other bars turn down the volume — put it in its proper place — and allow us all to get to know one another a little better.

Why not? What are you afraid of? Is it a scary idea to suddenly interact without the security of a powerful broadcast? Or could it be...that we simply have nothing to say to one another?

"Surely this must be an ancient proverb: If the situation is killing you, get the hell out."
— Hugh Prather, author of Notes to Myself



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PAC Says Thanks

To the Editor:

As President of the Theatre Council, I would like to express my thanks to the faculty of the Theatre Department for meeting with the students last Wednesday. More meetings like Wednesday's can only be beneficial to both the faculty and the students. As a result of Wednesday's meeting an Ad Hoc committee is being formed to further investigate not only the casting policy in question, but also other major concerns surrounding the policy. This committee will consist of an equal number of students and faculty members.

It is important to realize that the subject of casting is not easy to deal with from either side of the fence. We are dealing with artistic and educational concepts, and in the end not everyone will be satisfied. What is important is the joining of the faculty and the students to work together on a problem and solve it for the benefit of the majority. I hope to see more of it in the future.

Louise Simon
President of Theatre Council

Active Apathy

To the Editor:

"Don't bother me. I don't want to get involved" died several weeks ago. Unheeded to many, this long standing attitude has "bitten the dust." If you are apathetic it's not because you are so by nature, it's because you actively choose to be. You might say that you are being active by being apathetic. My only question is WHY?

In countless years you will complain about this university. 'No not me,' yes you,

Bob McCall

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October 3, 1980

Albany Student Press

Fifteen

Spikers Take Sage, Siena But Lose To Binghamton

by Ellen Porcelli
Wednesday night in the University gym, the Albany State women's volleyball team was victorious, by taking matches from Russell Sage and Siena Colleges while losing only to Binghamton, who they had never played before.
The Danes defeated Russell Sage in the first match by scores of 15-8 and 15-6.
In the next match the Danes took on Binghamton and lost in three tough sets, 7-15, 15-12, 11-15. The team almost pulled it out in the final game with the regular starters sitting out in the beginning. Albany women's coach Pat Dwyer partly blames the loss on himself for not

making better use of his substitutions.
Albany won the final match of the evening over Siena College by scores of 15-12 and 15-7.
The two wins raised the team record to 4-3. Last Saturday night they defeated Kings College in four sets and received credit for a win in a forfeit from Rutgers-Newark.
Despite the girls winning five of the seven sets played on Wednesday night, Dwyer was not too pleased. "They didn't play too well as a team," he said.
A lack of experienced players could be a factor for their not playing like a team yet. Only one senior
continued on page 17



The inexperienced spikers took two out of three matches on Wednesday night at University Gym. The Danes defeated Russell Sage and Siena but lost to Binghamton in a close match. (Photo: Alan Calem)



The batmen had a field day against Westfield pounding out 14 hits and 19 runs in Wednesday's victory. (Photo: Robert Glickman)

Batmen Hitters Pound Westfield Danes Rap Fourteen Hits

by Ken Cantor
The Albany State men's varsity baseball team pounded out fourteen hits while defeating Westfield College by a score of 17-9, here, on Wednesday. "We took it to them early," said James Lynch, in reference to the second inning explosion that brought home seven runs for the Danes.
The big inning began with the score tied at one. Frank Rivera lead off with a walk. He was then sent to third, when Lynch grounded a single through the hole into left field. Rich Cardillo singled in the first run of the inning to snap the tie. Tony Moschella struck out, but

Bob Tortorella walked to load the bases. Lynch scored on a fielder's choice, and then Bob Arcario delivered the big blow of the inning by doubling in two runs. Before the inning was over, the Danes had pushed another run across the plate for an 8-1 lead. For all intents and purposes, this was the end of the ball game. The Danes coasted the rest of the way.
The Danes received an outstanding performance from Bob Arcario. Arcario went three for five, with two doubles and four RBI's. Lynch went three for three (all singles with two runs scored). He was asked about the recent surge in the Dane offense. "Our team has been practicing very hard lately. We're constantly out working with coach Skeel," he said. "We put it all together today."
In addition, Ron Massaroni pitched all the way to gain the victory for his first decision. Massaroni suffered a shaky fifth inning when Westfield scored four runs to pull within 8-5, however, the Danes gave

him some insurance runs in their half of the fifth inning.
Lynch lead off with a single to left and moved to second when Moschella singled to right. Lynch scored when DeFelice, the Westfield third baseman, threw Tom Verde's grounder away. Matt Antalek then belted a two run triple over the centerfielder's head. Finally, Arcario brought Antalek home with an RBI single.
The Danes now own a 6-4 record, and more importantly are 3-1 within their conference. The Danes had lost a doubleheader to Ramapo this past Sunday, however, according to Dane coach Rick Skeel, "We were damn lucky that the doubleheader was only an exhibition. We didn't have any pitchers left for the games. We learned a good lesson about humility last weekend."
The Danes face Cortland this Saturday at Cortland. According to utility third baseman Doug Sartain, "Cortland is our toughest competition in the conference."

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Holmes Wins
continued from back page
Squires.
Holmes earned \$3.5 million plus a percentage of other revenue from the fight that drew a sellout crowd of 26,790 to a specially built outdoor arena in a Caesars Palace parkinglot and a record live gate of \$5 million.
Holmes' greatest triumph and Ali's saddest moment also were viewed on closed circuit television in about 350 locations in the United States and Canada and was beamed live and on a delayed basis to about 60 other countries. It will be seen on ABC-TV in the United States at a later date.
The loss was Ali's fourth against 56 victories, and gave Holmes his 27th knockout.
Ali first won the title by stopping Sonny Liston in seven round in 1974. After losing it because of his draft evasion conviction, he regained it against Foreman, and then had his title-losing and winning bouts with Spinks.
Before the fight, which Ali said was sure to be his latest miracle, Ali had said he planned to keep the title and the glory — at least in the ring — are past tense for the man who burst on the boxing scene in 1960 as Cassius Clay, a wise-cracking young man from Louisville, Ky.
Dundee said he asked Green to stop it "because there was nothing left after the ninth round." Ironically before the fight, Ali had said he would win in nine or less.

Congratulations Blondie

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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has attained the Dubious honour of
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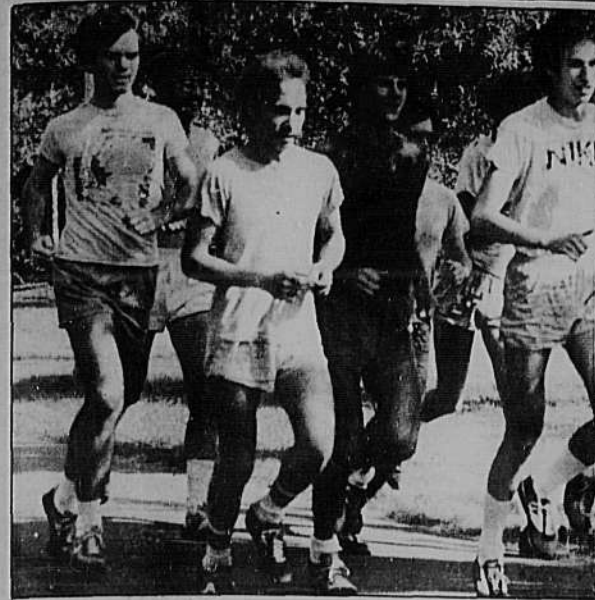
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October 3, 1980

Albany Student Press

Seventeen

Harriers Race To First Victory



The harriers came up with their first triumph of the year Wednesday when they beat Hartwick College. (Photo: UPS)

by Jeff Schadoff

The Albany State men's varsity cross-country team traveled Wednesday afternoon to Hartwick College to face Cortland and Hartwick in a tri-meet.

The Harriers entered the meet sporting a rather dismal 0-6 record. The last time the Danes lost that many consecutive meets was in 1976.

The Danes pulled out a 17-46 victory over Hartwick but dropped the race to Cortland 19-38 to achieve a split on the afternoon. Although Albany lost to Cortland, Dane coach Bob Munsey felt "the meet was much closer than it looked."

Cortland "really dominated" the meet, said Munsey, taking the top four of five spots, with Albany's Scott James placing fourth. "James

didn't run too well," said Munsey, "he hasn't been feeling too well."

Albany's runner for the meet went to Casey Carlstrom for his efforts in placing sixth. Sophomore Chris Lant ran seventh with Todd Silva pulling in eleventh, and Tim Bradley twelfth.

"Less than twenty seconds could have made all the difference in the world. The meet would have been a totally different story. Anyhow, it's awful nice to get a win. Real nice to break a losing streak. The thing that encouraged me the most was the team started to look real good," Mansey said.

Last Saturday, the Harriers met Williams College and Vermont in another tri-meet. This time the Danes dropped both ends getting

totally obliterated. The Danes lost to Williams, 19-39, and to Vermont by the score of 20-43.

"The race was dominated by both Williams and Vermont," said Munsey. "It was one of the saddest races of all times."

James, Albany's stronghold, "ran a decent race. He should have won it," said Munsey of his top runner who finished second. The next best finisher for the harriers was Carlstrom, who placed fourteenth.

The Danes meet with Colgate this Saturday in "the battle of two not-so-strong teams," according to Munsey. Albany has won the last six, decisions over Colgate with rather competitive scores, but "hopefully we'll be able to beat them," said Munsey.

Danes Look To Strike Back At Fordham

continued from back page

"They're going to try to keep us as honest as possible with the throwing game," said Motta. "That's how they beat us last year. We'll have to play solidly between the tackles, can't get beat deep, and

we must put some pressure on the quarterback."

Defensively, the Rams aren't as large as their offensive partners, but they're still formidable.

The Fordham 5-2 has refrigerator-like Tom Carra (5-10,

234 pounds) at noseguard. He is flanked by tackles Don Johann (6-5, 240) and Rich Templeton (6-2, 245). Outside them will be ends Bill Moreno (5-11, 200), and Tom Humphrey (5-11, 190).

Albany coach Mike Angelo likens Fordham's defense to Southern Connecticut's. "They're big, strong, and quick," Angelo said. "I don't think we can sit there and pound it out with them," he continued. "We must out-quick them."

Angelo noted that the Ram linebackers (Angelo Santilli, Bernie Lombardi) are not that quick, and that the speed of the Albany offensive line should be able to cut off Fordham's pursuit. "We'll try to beat them to the perimeter," Angelo said.

The keys to Dane offensive success come from two match-ups — Albany tackles Jim Esposito and George Brodeur against the Rams' Templeton and Johann. "We must control the line of scrimmage if we want to win," said Angelo. "We have to beat their two defensive tackles," he continued. "Esposito and Brodeur must play exceptionally well."

"We're happy about our offensive line, so their size doesn't bother us that much," said Albany coach Mike Walsh. "They change-up a lot (shift alignments). It'll take some getting used to," he continued.

"They don't have a whole lot of team speed," said Dane coach Ralph Naples. "but they've got experienced linebackers and defensive backs, and that pulls the team together."

One question on offense that remains to be answered in the fourth week of the season is that of the quarterback. Senior veteran Mike Fiorito has started throughout the season but, against Brockport last weekend, Ford alternated him with sophomore Tom Pratt.

"Philosophically, I am opposed to that," Ford said of quarterback shuffling. But, he noted, "We will do whatever we have to do to win."

What does that mean? According to Walsh, it means "no mistakes. We can't make those mistakes and beat this team."

Spikers Win Two

continued from page 15

plays on the team, captain Anne Carberry, and there are only three juniors.

"Overall," Dwyer feels, "they're not playing too well." He does remain optimistic, however, and believes "things will get better."

The spikers next meet Williams and Clarkson in University gym, tomorrow at 1:00.

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Booters Dropped By Division I Hartwick, 4-1

by Marc Haspel

When the Hartwick College soccer team marched onto the Bleeker Stadium field to face Albany Wednesday evening, you knew the Danes were in for a real tough game. After all, Hartwick is a highly ranked Division I team while Albany competes in Division III. It was a contest that Albany could hardly have expected to win without an outstanding effort. They did provide a strong challenge but in a losing effort, 4-1.

"I'm far from disappointed. We showed that we're a quality team. Hartwick played with intensity and we played a better game because of it," said Dane soccer coach Bill Schieffelin.

The opening half of play provided the approximately one thousand fans at Bleeker with a close scoring brand of end to end action. Both teams traded scoring opportunities, but Hartwick seemed more consistent in sending the ball on goal. Entering intermission,

however, Hartwick only led 1-0. The one goal came off the foot of Tom Kent who beat Dane goalkeeper Alberto Giordano on the right side at the 15:36 mark.

Giordano, as well as the entire defense, had a fine evening. The goalkeeper stopped 24 to 28 shots-on-goal including several tremendous saves on difficult screened shots. Also, fullbacks Keith Falconer and Luis Arango, both of whose defensive efforts thus far this season have had to please Schieffelin, were instrumental in containing Hartwick's passing offense.

Offensively, it was Arango's well worked set up on a free kick that provided the Danes with their best scoring chance of the first half. Arango chipped the ball over Hartwick's wall where Leslie Severe, who had to later leave the game with a non-serious bruised knee, stepped in to boot it just wide of the net.

Still, Albany could only make nine shots on goal. The Danes offensive problems mainly lay in their inability to play the inside. Seemingly, everytime Albany penetrated Hartwick's end either the Dane forwards were caught offside or plays were broken up by the fast Hartwick defenders.

"They (Hartwick) were strongest in the middle — that's where you usually put your best guys," said Dane midfielder Vlado Sergovich.

Hartwick began the scoring in the second half as well when Mark Wachter blasted a bullet from midfield at 52:07 to up their lead to 2-0.

Later in the half, after Hartwick's David Moore increased the

lead to 3-0 off a pass from Owen Rose, Sergovich put Albany on the scoreboard for the first time with an unassisted shot on which Hartwick goalkeeper Raly Anderson had little chance.

The Dane tally came at a point in the game when Albany was gambling heavily in order to net one by sending all the players up field. Hartwick, however, capitalized on this situation by scoring one last time via Owen Rose to complete the totals, 4-1.

"They still had to play hard, even though it was a low point in their season (referring to the difference in division levels)," said Sergovich. "We gave them a good game," he continued.

Schieffelin agreed with Sergovich: "we game them all they could handle," the coach said.

The 4-2 Danes are rapidly proving themselves to be a force in Division III, play Brockport tomorrow and Union on the eighth, with both games on the road.



The booters had trouble getting their offense in gear on Wednesday. The took only nine shots on goal. (Photo: Mark Nadler)



The men's soccer team was trounced by Division I Hartwick College at Bleeker Stadium on Wednesday. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

Interesting Women Netters Beat Amherst, 5-2

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State women's varsity tennis team proved that women's tennis can be interesting as they triumphed over Amherst at home on Tuesday, 5-2. The win raised their record to 4-1.

"It was a much closer match than the score indicates," said Albany tennis coach Peggy Mann. "This was our most exciting match of the season."

Depth appeared to be the key to the Albany victory. Nancy Light,

'Most Exciting Match Of Season'

the Dane's top player, lost her match. Yet, Albany was able to clinch the match in singles.

"We have more depth this year," noted Mann. "We have four or five good players instead of just one or two. I have four freshmen on the

team and they're a big help," she continued.

Three of these freshmen, Cari Solomon, Joan Phillips, and Lauren Isaacs, won singles matches and the fourth, Pam Duchin, was the dominant force in a doubles win. In first singles, Light jumped out in front of Amherst's Cathy Maher in both sets, but let down each time to lose, 7-6, 7-6. "She played a good match," said Light. "When I was ahead she got the momentum — I was a little bit tentative."

"She wasn't playing as well as I've seen her," Mann remarked. "She made some beautiful shots, but she made a lot of unforced errors. She seemed to let up when she got ahead."

In the third singles, Albany captain Sue Bard easily defeated Martha Barry, 6-4, 6-0. Phillips trounced Michelle Crammes, 6-1, 6-0, and Isaacs did likewise to Nancy Rehnquist, 6-4, 6-1, to put Albany ahead in the match, 3-1.

In second singles, Cari Solomon and Debbie Clark locked horns in a tough one. Solomon took the first set, 6-4, but Clark roared back, 6-3. Solomon pushed to a 2-0 lead, but in the third game Clark twisted her ankle and was forced to default, clinching the match for Albany.

"Cari played a beautiful match,"

commented Mann. "The girl she played against hadn't lost all year."

Bard and Phillips teamed up in first doubles, but lost a close match, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6. Duchin and Light put it together, though, and smashed Maher and Rehnquist, 6-1, 6-2, to

secure the victory.

This weekend, Mann and four of her squad will head down to New Paltz to compete in the Eastern Collegiate. Light and Isaacs will try their skill in singles and the Bard-Phillips combination will test the doubles competition.

"All the top people in the East will be there," said Mann. "There will be some pretty stiff competition. It will be a good warm-up for States which is in Rochester at the end of the season," she concluded.



The netters had little trouble chalking up their fourth win of the season versus Amherst on Tuesday. (Photo: Lois Mattabon)



This weekend four members of the tennis team will compete in the Eastern Collegiate at New Paltz. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Netmen Add Two More; Win Streak At Five

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State men's tennis team is off to their best start in five years as they added two more wins this week to up their record to 5-0. On Wednesday the Danes overpowered a weak RPI team, 8-1, after pulling out a tough one over Hamilton on Tuesday, 6-3.

The Danes haven't had the luxury of such a quick start since 1975 when they finished the fall season at 6-0, and since 1969 when they were 10-0.

"We're off to a good start because we have good balance," said Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis. "Our freshmen from last year have a year's experience under their belts plus the addition of Dave Ulrich and Rob Karen has helped." Lewis also cited improved doubles play as a major factor.

In Wednesday's action, Albany jumped all over the defenseless RPI squad. Barry Levine (4-1 in dual competition) trounced Bill Smith, 6-1, 6-2, in first singles. "They're not too tough a team, unfortunately. We could have used the practice for SUNYAC's," said Levine. "We beat them pretty easily."

In the second spot, Fred Gaber (4-1) topped Rich Brown, 6-3, 6-2. "We overestimated the competition," said Gaber. "When we got there it was a letdown."

In other action, Rob Karen (5-0) crushed Paul Cardillo, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Ulrich (3-0) romped over Mike Wigand, 6-1, 6-0; and Dave Lerner (4-1) whipped Jon Witter, 6-1, 6-4.

The lone Dane loss of the afternoon came in sixth singles when Russell Kasow (1-2) was defeated by Andy Hoffman, 6-2, 6-0.

RPI and Hamilton Latest Victims

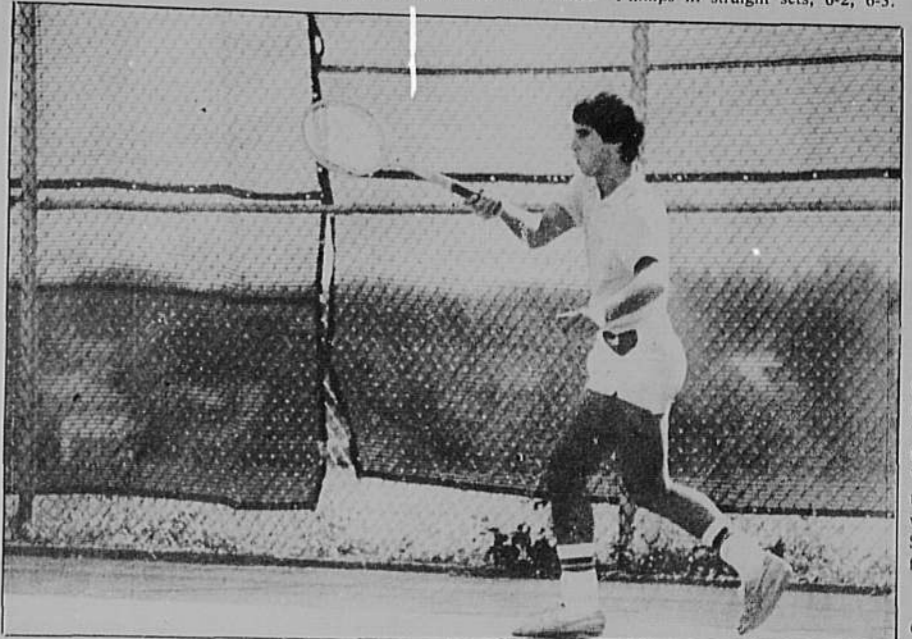
If singles was a romp, then doubles was a joke. RPI only won three games in the six doubles sets. "They substituted a lot in doubles," explained Lewis. "We only brought six players and it was really no contest."

Levine and Gaber beat Hoffman and Lajos Horvath, 6-1, 6-0; Karen-Ulrich trampled Krauss-Cooper, 6-1, 6-1; and Lerner-Kasow wiped out Tencek-Lilly of RPI, 6-0, 6-0.

On Tuesday, the Danes travelled

to Hamilton where they met some stiffer competition. "It was a good match — all their players were competitive," said Lewis. "It wasn't easy."

In the top spot, Levine beat John Phillips in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.



The Albany State men's tennis team raised their record to 5-0 with victories over Hamilton and RPI. Fred Gaber won two matches for the Danes to up his personal record to 4-1. (Photo: Dave Ashen)

"Phillips wasn't bad," noted Levine. "He hung in there and made me play," he continued.

Gaber started off slowly in his match with Ken Higgins, but came back to take it, 6-4, 6-3. "He was very tough," Gaber said.

Karen continued his torrid third singles play, manhandling Hamilton's Bob Oberender, 6-4, 6-2, to put the Danes up 3-0, but setbacks to Andy Diamond and Lerner narrowed the lead.

The fourth singles match saw Ulrich pitted against Al Kraus in a crucial contest. Ulrich won the first set, 6-4, but Kraus snuck past him in a tiebreaker, 7-6. Ulrich bounced back, 6-2, to set up the Dane victory. "If Ulrich lost his match it would have been tough," noted Lewis.

Levine and Gaber pinned down the match in doubles, 6-1, 6-3. The Ulrich-Karen combo won, but Diamond and Lerner lost in the third position.

The netmen's next match is on Saturday at home against Oswego on the Indian Quad courts at 1:00. The Danes then travel to the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday for their final preparation before SUNYAC's next weekend. Last year The Danes won SUNYAC's and should be a major factor again this year.

"The team's going great," said Gaber. "We have a very good chance to win SUNYAC's. We have a good attitude and everybody's coming through when we need them."

Women Booters Lose A Long One To Castleton

by Amy Kantor

"The game lasted two and a half hours, so we're all a little dead today," explained Albany State women's soccer coach Amy Kidder, describing Wednesday night's 6-5 double overtime loss at Castleton

State. "It was the best match I've seen us play yet," said Kidder. "None of the goals from either team just trickled in."

Albany was told to concentrate on scoring early in the game,

"preferably within the first ten minutes," said Kidder, and to put the defensive pressure on Castleton

Dane Sue Stern lit the scoreboard 13:45 into the first half. Unassisted from the left wing, she gave Albany an early lead — a lead that would change hands many times during the long game.

Castleton's Wilma Reyes, "a fantastic ballplayer", according to Kidder, tied the score at 1-1 just 30 seconds later. At 25:25, the opponent's Eileen Grenson gave Castleton the go-ahead point, 2-1.

It was three in a row for Castleton when Quail O'Neil brought the score up to 3-1 at 34:35.

Albany's right wing Lynne Burton, scored the first of her three unassisted goals at 43:20, just before the half ended. "It was a blazing shot. They never even saw it come in," said Kidder.

The Danes finally tied the score 3-3 at 11:05 into the second period when Burton again scored. And it was Burton again fifteen minutes later who gave Albany the 4-3 edge. Five minutes later, Castleton tied the game up at 4-4. O'Neil squeezed the next shot in for Castleton with just thirteen minutes left to play.

The "crucial" goal came with one minute-thirty seconds to go in regulation play when Albany co-captain JoAnn Sheeran sent the game into overtime: "She scored out of nowhere," said Kidder. "She just came through to tie the score up at 5-5 in a real pressure situation."

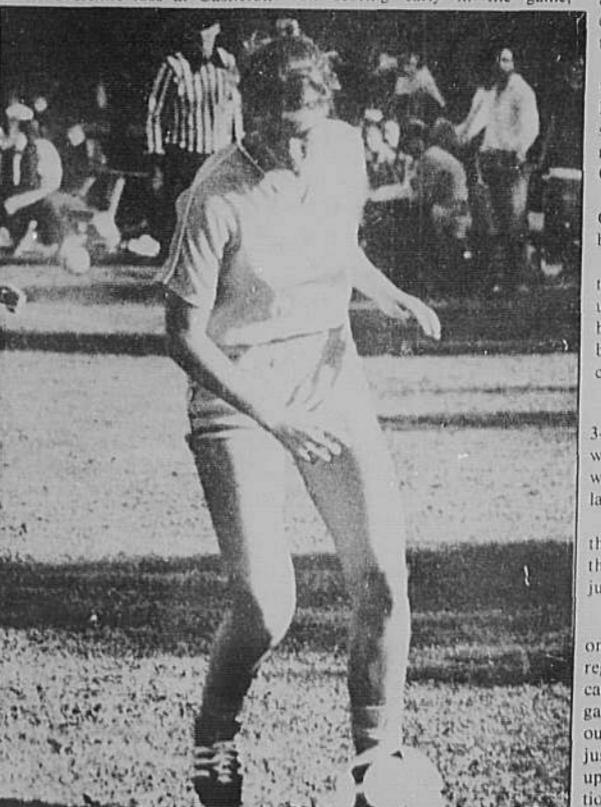
The first overtime was marked by no scoring by either team. But,

eventually, it was Castleton who drove in the final point when Reyes scored with 55 seconds remaining on the 10-minute overtime clock.

Castleton had the win, 6-5, and the Dane record dropped to 2-2. "It was a tough game for either team to

lose, but it happened to be us," remarked Kidder. "You just don't want this kind of game to end because you don't want either team to lose."

The Danes face RPI at home tomorrow afternoon, at 1:00.



The Albany State women's soccer team was defeated by Castleton State on Wednesday in double overtime. (Photo: Bob Leonard)



The women booters search for their third win tomorrow when they face RPI after a tough overtime loss. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

