

SUNYA Officials Discontinue CDTA Negotiations

by Jill Haber
Negotiations with CDTA over a possible takeover of the SUNYA bus shuttle have been discontinued, according to SUNYA Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan.

Hartigan proposed, in a letter released to CDTA late yesterday afternoon, that CDTA provide night and weekend service on a trial basis for six months to a year.

Hartigan's letter cited reasons for his decision to discontinue negotiations. "Even after ten revisions and CDTA's several responses," stated the letter, "there is no assurance that the Authority will provide service reasonably equivalent to the existing system."

The letter continued, "... we find no guarantee of sufficient capacity to transport students even to the extent that we can presently provide to our clientele. . . Unfortunately, the tentative contract contains so many unknowns I can see no real advantage to the University in entering into a contract with CDTA."

CDTA officials refused comment last night. Hartigan had said previously that he would not sign with CDTA unless the current revised contract was accepted in full by CDTA.

In a recent letter to Hartigan from CDTA Executive Director Robert Manz, CDTA asked for more money than the \$253,000 slated for bus service by SUNYA. Hartigan had asked CDTA in the current contract for the addition of Zone One service for students, a provision which would create some free crosstown service.

Hartigan said, "Zone One was a positive factor to offset losses."

In the letter, he wrote "Even with Zone One service, we would be losing control, flexibility and the certainty of meeting existing needs. In my opinion, without Zone One service, only CDTA clearly benefits through Federal matching funds."

According to SA President Dave Wharton, "I met with a bit of grilling," Hartigan said. "The DOB had pressured SUNYA to look objectively at the possibility of a CDTA takeover."

Gold "Everything that Hartigan mentions, students have already said. We intend to maintain the pressure. They're easing this thing in."

According to Hartigan, student sentiment played a part in his decision because of the "intelligent questions raised at the hearings. Zone One came out of those considerations. The events of CDTA Awareness Day I found tantalizing; irritating in trying to get my job done, I did not consider that as a pressure in this determination."

According to Hartigan, funds for paying CDTA during the trial period would come from redistributing the salaries of the temporary drivers

currently operating the buses after 5 p.m. These drivers would be fired under the proposal so that CDTA could take over.

SUNYA would keep its green buses and permanent drivers during the trial period, as normal daytime services during the week would be unchanged.

Hartigan said he explained his reasoning for the present proposal to the New York State Division of the Budget today. The DOB has pushed for an agreement between SUNYA and CDTA.

"I met with a bit of grilling," Hartigan said. "The DOB had pressured SUNYA to look objectively at the possibility of a CDTA takeover."



After deciding to terminate negotiations with CDTA, Vice President of Finance John Hartigan proposed that the CDTA provide night and weekend bus service to SUNYA students on a trial basis.

Wharton Named SUNY Chancellor

by Jonathan Hodges
The SUNY Board of Trustees ended a nine month search for a new Chancellor Wednesday when they appointed Michigan State President Clifton Wharton Jr. to the position vacated by Ernest Boyer, now U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Wharton, 51, will take over a university system that encompasses 64 separate campuses and serves 350,000 students. While this compares with only 44,000 students at Michigan State, Wharton will take out in his present salary of \$5,000, SUNY Chancellor has an annual salary of \$56,650.

"The excitement and challenge of heading the higher education system of the nation's second largest state makes the offer of the SUNY Board of Trustees much too attractive to resist," said Wharton in a press release issued Wednesday.

Wharto, though added that the "excitement is tempered however, by the deep regret I will have in leaving Michigan State University."

In the closing month of the search, the choice for chancellor had narrowed to three candidates: Wharton, Acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly and University of Iowa President Willard Boyd. When Boyd withdrew his name from consideration, the search committee was forced to decide between the two.

While Kelly was reportedly favored by many of the committee members, a recent heart attack, as well as his age, were factors that weighed heavily against him. At 62, Kelly would have at most only three more years before mandatory retirement.

Yet even up to last week, there was a general feeling among SUNY Central and administration at SUNYA that Kelly would be offered the position. The decision came as a surprise to many.

"I don't think that anyone ever held an inside track," said trustee James J. Warren. "All the staff loves Jim Kelly, and I think that had to play a part of it."

Warren added that he thought Kelly's age was a factor in the decision of the committee. "No one," he said, "wanted to go through another search in two years."

Wharton, an economist and an agricultural specialist, served on an Advisory Panel of East Asian Affairs for the State Department from 1967-69. A member of the Rockefeller Foundation, he holds eight honorary degrees from various universities, as well as an Economics degree from the University of Chicago, and one in International Studies from John Hopkins University.

Wharton got his BA in 1947 from Harvard University, which he entered at the age of 16. Born in Boston, Wharton became Michigan State University's first black president in 1970.

While the search is officially over, Wharton stated that he will not take over until Jan. 1. Since Boyer resigned last January, this will make it exactly one year to the month that SUNY has been without a permanent chancellor.

"It's a shame that the search process takes so long," said Warren. "A business couldn't survive if it selected its top executives the way we select chancellors. It may be a democratic system, but it's sure an ineffective one."

Harris and other Art History positions were eliminated in August of this year. According to Harris there were six full-time positions in Art History, and now there is only one left. She came to SUNYA in 1973, commuting from her home in New York, a practice which irritated some of her associates.

She went on to say that her tenure was approved unanimously by committee and that she has numerous publications. Both Cowley and Schmidt pointed out that Harris is a nationally known leader in her field, recently receiving broad exposure in the New York Times.

Harris expressed concern about the Art program at SUNYA. She said, "You can't be a really good artist without knowing anything about the history of art." She termed the decision to cut the program as "educationally indefensible."

Student Health Fee Cut From SUNY Budget

The SUNY Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to delete the Student Health Fee from the proposed 1978-79 SUNY budget, and replace the 2.3 million dollars currently gained by the fee with state funding.

The budget recommendation goes to the Department of Budget today, according to SASU spokesman Steve Allinger, and still faces review by the Governor and the State Legislature.

SUNY students will still pay the Health Fee next semester, SASU spokesman said, because the Board of Trustees' action does not affect the current budget.

The Health Fee was imposed for the first time this semester following action by the State Legislature which cut 2.3 million dollars in state funding from the SUNY Health Services Budget.

Fees ranging from \$12 to \$20 were paid by students across the SUNY system to compensate for the reduction.

A group of about 30 students from six SUNY schools attended the Trustees' meeting Wednesday and presented the Trustees with 6,000 signatures on a petition opposing the fee. Allinger said,

"He called the Trustees' decision 'a great victory for students, something we never expected.'"

The fee has been opposed by SASU because money raised from it goes into the SUNY General Fund, and so amounts to a tuition increase, they contend.

As a fee, SASU spokesmen said, the increase is not subject to tuition assistance or financial aid, as is general tuition.

— M. Cox

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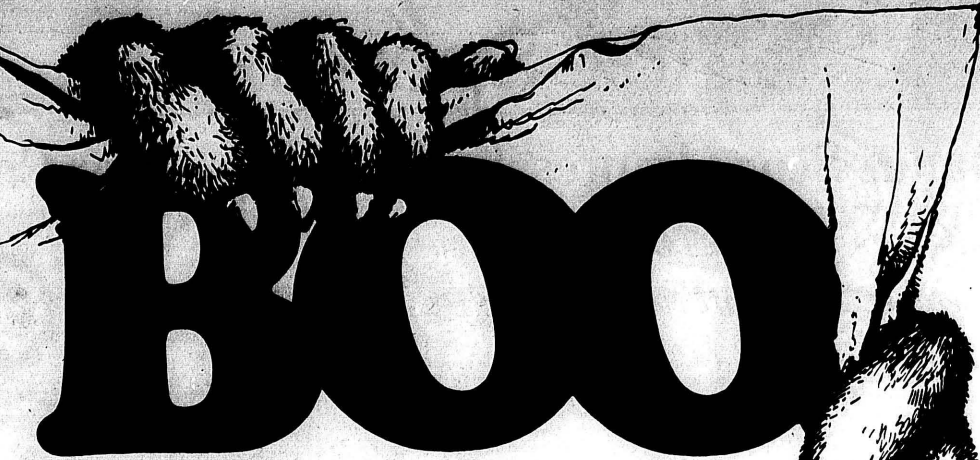
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12 NOON-1 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Savings on Portable Radios, Cassette Recorders and Radio Recorders		
Sony TFM/6100 AM/FM Portable Radio	\$ 19.95	\$ 17.88
Sonyo M-1540A Portable AC/DC Cassette Recorder	34.95	29.88
Sony CF-302 AM/FM Cassette Recorder	79.95	72.88

1 P.M.-2 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Headphones. Head on down for some super deals on headphones.		
Audio Technica AT-702 Stereo Headphones	\$ 49.95	\$ 32.88
Audio Technica AT-703 Stereo Headphones	69.95	44.88
Audio Technica AT-705 Stereo Headphones	89.95	58.88
Koss K-125 Stereo Headphones	25.00	16.88
Sennheiser HD-400 Lightweight Stereo Headphones	35.95	27.95

2 P.M.-3 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale	Trade-in
Cartridges. Trade-in your HO-HUM Cartridge for one that really sings or buy one at our super sale price.			
Empire 120XE magnetic stereo cartridge	\$ 34.95	\$ 12.00	\$ 8.00
Stanton 680EE magnetic stereo cartridge	62.50	39.00	32.00
Ortofon M15E super magnetic stereo cartridge	90.00	65.00	54.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
CB and Scanners - Save up to 65% on CB's and Scanners		
Shakespeare 23 Channel CB	\$ 119.95	\$ 39.95
Scott 40 Channel CB	129.95	59.95
Bearcat VI Scanner*	119.95	79.88
Bearcat 101 Programmable Scanner	349.95	227.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Turntables. Save up to 50% on turntables.		
Technics SL-20 Belt-drive turntable	\$ 99.95	\$ 69.00
Optonica RP-1414 Belt-drive, semi-automatic	129.95	79.95
Garrard GT-55 Belt-drive Automatic w/Shure M95ED	309.95	149.00
Pioneer PL-112D Belt-drive manual	100.00	68.88

5 P.M.-6 P.M. THE OTHER STUFF

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6 P.M.-7 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Tape Decks, Cassettes, Reel-to-Reel, 8-Track, Cartridges, Super Savings on Tape Decks		
Sanyo STD-1410 Dolby stereo cassette deck	\$ 149.95	\$ 97.00
Teac A-705 Dolby stereo cassette deck	239.50	147.88
Teac A-400 Front load Dolby cassette deck	329.50	239.00
Optonica RT-2050 Front load programmable Dolby cassette deck	299.00	199.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Speakers		
ESS Performance 8" 2-way Heil w/passive radiator	\$ 149.95	\$ 119.88
Micro Acoustics FRM 2A multi-axis speaker	159.00	99.00
KLH 331 8" 2-way	99.95	49.95
JBL L-100 3-way studio monitor	354.00	258.00
Bolivar 64H 10" 3-way	183.00	135.00

8 P.M.-9 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Receivers, amps and tuners		
Harman Kardon TA-600 38w/ch receiver	\$ 399.95	\$ 229.95
Onkyo TX-8500 110w/ch receiver	719.95	499.95
Optonica SM-1414 30w/ch integrated amp	219.95	139.88
Pioneer TX-5500 II stereo tuner	125.00	99.00

9 P.M.-10 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Super Hot Specials		
Technics SL-2000 direct drive turntable	\$ 149.95	\$ 109.88
Bose 301 direct-reflecting speakers	109.00	87.00
B.I.C. 940 automatic belt-drive turntable	119.95	72.00
Marantz 2216 18w/ch stereo receiver	249.95	149.95
Teac A-100 front load cassette	199.95	159.95

10 P.M.-11 P.M.

	Reg.	Sale
Super Dooper Specials		
EPI 100 2-way bookshelf	\$ 99.95	\$ 59.88
Garrard DD75 direct-drive turntable w/Shure M95ED	289.95	159.95
Phillips GA-212 DC servo drive turntable	169.95	99.95
JBL L-38 10" 3-way	240.00	159.95
Technics SA-5470 stereo receiver	399.95	279.88
Harman Kardon 430 dual power stereo receiver	319.95	239.95

11 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

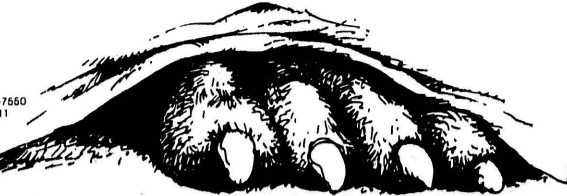
	Reg.	Sale
B.I.C. 981 new belt drive changer	\$ 209.95	\$ 125.97
KLH 353 3-way 12"	219.95	97.00
Pioneer PL-510S direct drive turntable	200.00	110.00
Technics SL-1700 direct drive semi-auto turntable	229.95	158.88
JBL L-28 2-way speaker system	168.00	99.88

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7:20, 9:10, 11:00

Looking for Mr. Goodbar
7:10, 10:00 (R)
Diane Keaton in

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
6:30, 8:50, 11:00 (PG)

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115 S. 4th St. NORTHWAY Mall (at Union)

UAS Board Elected Finances Unveiled

by Margaret O'Conner
A new UAS Board of Directors was elected yesterday, and General Manager E. Norbert Zahm unveiled the corporation's 1976-7 financial report at the first UAS membership meeting of the semester.

Ann Markowitz was elected UAS chairperson and Paul Feldman president by outgoing board members. UAS is a not-for-profit organization with exclusive rights to SUNYA services including food service, check cashing, bowling, billiards, amusements, washing machines and dryers, the bookstore, and campus center operations.

The 1976-77 financial statement prepared by the national accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst reported that total revenue from sales, commissions, interest, and other incomes was \$5,515,369 with net income before program expenses of \$271,686. Last year's total revenues totaled \$5,344,505 with a net income of \$307,368.

These figures depict an increase in revenues of 3.2%, and a decrease in net income of 11.6%.

The complicated financial report was accepted without question by the outgoing board before the meeting turned to election of new board members.

The following people were elected to serve on the 1977-78 UAS board of directors: John Hartigan, Neil Brown (administration); Donald Arnold, Charles Heller, Arthur Collins, Mina LaCroix, Ella Bruins, Elmer Mathews, Seth Spellman (faculty); John Hodges, Dave Reiser, Adelle Goldberg, Abbie Hawkins, Mike Hetchkop, Anne Markowitz, Kathy Baron, Paul Feldman, Ellen Dunkin, Leslie Snyder (student); Cheryl Schneider (alumna).

The following officers were also elected: vice president Mina LaCroix; vice chairperson, Ellen Dunkin; treasurer, Ruth Rosenstock; secretary, Jude Adjaye.

Voters to Decide Amendments

ALBANY, NY (AP) New York voters will get to decide the fate of four constitutional amendments that supporters say will "reform" the state's court system. But even some of the most ardent admirers of the measures admit that their impact would be slight.

By far the most controversial of the amendments is one that would allow the governor to appoint judges to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest bench. They are now elected, as are most other judges in the state court system. The others would establish a new method for disciplining judges, make permanent the post of a central court administrator, and revise the jurisdiction of some local courts.

The judicial appointment proposal, Amendment No. 1 on the ballot, has the support of Gov. Hugh Carey, six of the seven judges now on the Court of Appeals, both U.S. senators, most bar associations and a host of "good government" groups, such as the League of Women Voters. Its standing with the electorate is less certain in public opinion polls over the past few years. New Yorkers have consistently placed themselves three to one against an appointed bench.

Carey says the move would "take the political clubhouse out of the courthouse," but opponents doubt that anything could accomplish that objective.

NEWS BRIEFS

Northeast Amtrak Service Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) Uncertain about congressional action on its request for extra money, Amtrak is going ahead with plans to severely cut rail passenger service in the Northeast Corridor between Washington and Boston. But most of the 22 trains Amtrak had planned to cancel Sunday will continue to operate an extra week, until Nov. 6. That's because labor agreements require a minimum seven days notice on crew assignment changes. Amtrak had not given the notice for the Sunday scheduled reductions earlier because it was hoping Congress would appropriate additional funds that would avert the curtailment.

Telephone Rate Hikes Take Effect

ALBANY, NY (AP) The six million customers of the New York Telephone Co. face higher rates starting today. The state Public Service Commission gave formal approval Wednesday afternoon to a new set of temporary rates to implement the stop-gap rate increase it granted New York Telephone earlier this month. Effective at one minute past midnight, the increase boosts the monthly bill for basic residential service by amounts ranging from 47 cents to 97 cents, depending upon the area of the state and the type of service involved. The PSC is supposed to decide by Nov. 29 whether to revise the temporary rate increase it granted the company. The overall increase could go higher or lower, and the impact on particular types of service could vary substantially.

Payroll Taxes to Increase if New Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) The House is heading toward passage of a bill to keep the Social Security system from going broke by drastically increasing the payroll taxes paid by American workers and employers. The House was to resume consideration of amendments today, with the final vote following. Under the bill as amended, the maximum Social Security tax for both employees and employers would go up during the next decade from the present \$965 per year to \$2,982. Without the amendment, the maximum tax in 1987 would have been \$250 less.

Concorde May Be Banned at Kennedy Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) There may still be a way to legally prevent the Concorde supersonic aircraft from landing at Kennedy Airport, says a federal environmental official, Charles L. Elkins of the Environmental Protection Agency said that noise tests of the British-French Concorde at Kennedy may not be conclusive. He told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday his agency is "cautiously optimistic" that a Concorde ban could be adopted which does not illegally discriminate against the plane. The SSI recorded noise levels at Kennedy last week below the maximum 112 perceived decibels allowed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Committee Votes to Reduce Pot Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Judiciary Committee voted on Wednesday to reduce the federal penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana. Acting on a proposed revision of the federal criminal code, the committee rejected a provision which would have eliminated all penalties for possession of up to 10 grams, enough for about seven cigarettes. By a 6-to-4 vote, it substituted a plan to decriminalize possession of up to an ounce, enough for about 20 cigarettes, but provide for a civil fine of \$100. Possession of larger amounts would remain a criminal offense, but the maximum penalty, which is now a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail, would be reduced to \$500 and 30 days.

Jewish Leaders Meet with Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) Jewish leaders who met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance feel concern, frustration, anger and "a sense of outrage" over U.S. policy in the Middle East, the leader of the group says. Their spokesman, Rabbi Alexander Schindler of New York City, told reporters after a two-hour closed meeting with Vance on Wednesday that many Americans, not just Jews, disapprove of the Carter administration's policy. He said Israel had "practically bent itself into a pretzel" trying to accommodate the administration while the Palestine Liberation Organization remains "at the heart and center of a worldwide conspiracy of terror."

Russia Could Destroy U.S. Military Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) The Soviet Union has staged its second apparently successful test of a new system that could threaten destruction of U.S. reconnaissance and other military satellites, the Pentagon disclosed today. "We have preliminary indications that the Soviets launched an antisatellite interceptor on Wednesday against a target satellite," a Pentagon statement said. "Presumably, a successful intercept occurred." The announcement provided no elaboration, but defense officials said the hunter-killer satellite passed close enough to the target satellite to have permitted its destruction. It the Russians had wanted to knock out the target.

Pneumonia Vaccine May Be Available Soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A pneumonia vaccine may be available by the end of the year that would, for the first time, catch America's fifth biggest killer before the infection sets in, researchers said. If the vaccine is approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, it will be given nationally to three groups of people highly susceptible to pneumonia: the elderly, children with missing or defective spleens, and the estimated 50,000 persons, mostly blacks, who suffer from sickle cell anemia, the researchers said.

Psych Research Agreement Reached

by Aron Smith

The State Department of Health reached an agreement with SUNYA yesterday regarding conduct of research involving human subjects. University counsel Thomas Meade Santoro conceded that some of the SUNYA Psychology Department's experiments cited by the Health Department failed to meet certain Federal and state requirements. In turn, the Department of Health dropped 17 of the 52 charges filed against SUNYA.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said that the charges which were withdrawn "did not subject anyone to 'risk' in the sense that the law uses it."
"You see, an experiment could cause you to be embarrassed, and that's a social risk," O'Leary said. "Or I could fill out a questionnaire and receive the results, and the results could make me unhappy." Questionnaires on numerous topics, among them assertiveness training and weight watching, were used by the Psychology Department.

The Health Department has charged the Psychology Department with violations of Article 24A of the Public Health Law. Specific allegations involving the conduct of experiments include the use of faulty research equipment, failure to obtain "written voluntary consent" from participants, and failure to in-

form subjects of any risks of "physical, psychological, or social injury" that could "reasonable be expected."

Particular controversy has surrounded a sensitivity group experiment and a stimulus ratings experiment, both involving electrical shocks. According to Neurobiological Research Center electrical engineer Robert Zeh, the equipment used to administer the shocks was so faulty that severe injury or death could possibly have resulted.

According to O'Leary, all proposed research projects on campus will now be cleared by the Institutional Review Board, an HEW-approved watchdog committee, before they are carried out. This process must continue until notice is received from Federal authorities that SUNYA's review procedures are in compliance with Federal regulations, he said.

SUNYA's agreement stipulated that all minors, incompetent persons, mentally disabled persons or prisoners be cleared through the Department of Health before they may be used as research subjects.

The settlement also requires that SUNY submit to the Department of Health a statement of policy "clearly indicating that students are not required to participate in experiments defined by the Federal and state laws and regulations as 'human re-

search."
"This will apply particularly to students in Psychology 101 classes, who presently have the choice of participating as a subject in graduate research experiments or writing a term paper."

"It's up to the institution to provide me with information on the laws," said Psychology professor James Tedeschi. "Someone finally decided to look into State Law 24A after three years of not looking into it, and lo and behold, no one knew about it," he said.

"The issue concerns human research in general, not just in the Psychology Department," said O'Leary. "The important thing is that research can once more be done," he said.
"Everyone must think that his research project is important and that may cause him to overlook certain precautions and risks," said Tedeschi. "Everyone has to deal with his bias."

Assistant Dean Job Terminated

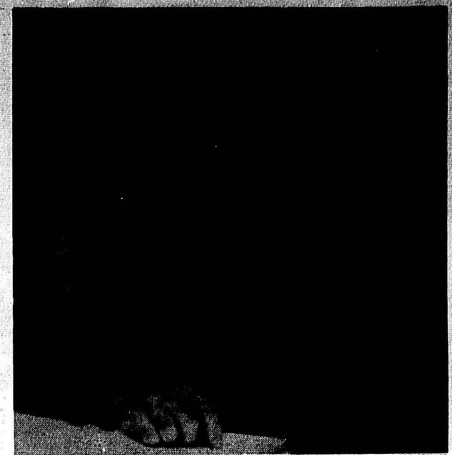
by Jim Reilly

Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs Sandro Barone's job has been eliminated and his duties will apparently be taken over by an assistant to the Dean—a move that many people within the school have questioned. As of January 18, 1978, Barone will no longer be employed by SUNYA. According to Barone, he was notified in August, 1976 that his contract, which would expire on August 31, 1977 would not be renewed.

Barone has continued as Assistant Dean since September 1 on a temporary budget line, in order to give the new Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, Orville Poland, time to reorganize his office to compensate for the loss of Barone.

Barone, one of the two Non-Teaching Professionals in the Graduate School of Public Affairs Dean's office, has been the Assistant Dean since October 1971. His duties were primarily student oriented, and included job placement, financial aid, and career counseling.

Several years ago, he initiated a work study program where GSPA students are placed as grad assistants in various state agencies, where they work twenty hours a week, earning \$3,200 a year and a tuition waiver. This year, Barone has 34 grad



According to acting SUNYA president Vincent O'Leary, all proposed research projects will first be cleared by a review board.

assistants working in the Departments of Health, Budget, Labor, Social Services, and others. With the leaving of Barone, some people feared that those duties carried out by him would be performed less effectively. Earlier this year, a group of Graduate School of Public Affairs students organized a committee to find out why Barone's contract had not been renewed, and possibly reverse this decision.

According to Cindy Ryan, a member of this committee, they were told by Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin that the non-renewal decision was the result of budget cuts.

Earlier this week, Martin explained that one of the Non-Teaching Professionals budget lines for the Graduate School of Public Affairs was surrendered to the state on August 31, 1977, along with sixty-seven other budget lines in various other schools here at SUNYA. However, the budget line for the Assistant Dean position has been continued.

Apparently, the duties of that position will be taken over by the second Non-Teaching Professional in the Dean's office, Assistant Dean Tom Kelly, whose contract expires March 1, 1978. Prior to this date, applicants for the Assistant Dean's position will have been reviewed and

the position should have been filled, and the Assistant-to-the-Dean position will be eliminated as of March 1.

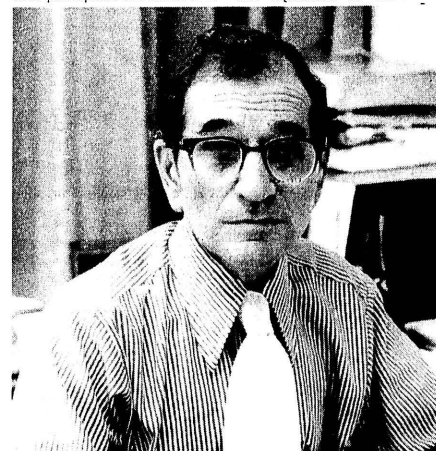
Martin said that the decision not to renew Barone's contract had been made independently of the decision to eliminate one of the Non-Teaching Professionals positions in the Graduate School of Public Affairs, but refused to discuss the reasons behind the decision, citing "legal implications."

According to Assistant Director of Personnel Henry Mau, prior to the renewal of his contract Barone's past performance was reviewed by his immediate supervisor, in this case former Graduate School of Public Affairs Dean Cowan, who then made a recommendation for or against renewal.

On August 2, 1976, Cowan recommended a renewal of Barone's contract for a little over two years. This would have given Barone the necessary seven years holding the same position to be considered for a permanent appointment. This recommendation was sent to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

On August 16, 1976, Barone received a letter from the Office of the Vice President informing him that the Office had recommended non-renewal, that this recommendation

continued on page five



Sandro Barone, who is currently the Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, will soon lose his job after six years of service.

Council Accepts Legal Program

by Steve Bracket

Central Council accepted the proposed new legal services program in a unanimous vote Wednesday night.

The proposal calls for two parts: the hiring of a full-time representative on campus and the retaining of the present SA legal representative, Rosenblum and Leventhal, for litigation purposes.

According to SA Task Force on Legal Services Chairman Paul Feldman, the program will immediately go into effect.

"It will have to go to SA President Dave Gold to sign," Feldman said, "but by the way SA is acting it can be considered in effect now."

The on campus lawyer, Jack Lester, is a graduate of the State University at New Paltz and New York Law School. In 1976, he was an intern at the office of the District Attorney in Queens County.

"There will be a 24-hour answering service," Lester said. "The

student's problem will then be forwarded either to me or the firm."

Lester said that he will take office beginning Nov. 1. He added that he will work for a minimum of four hours a day, but "that doesn't include all the background information and research needed to be done." It has not yet been decided where his office will be.

According to Lester, most of the cases that he is confronted with will be relayed to Rosenblum and Leventhal. But those involving certain student problems will be handled by him.

"I will research technical legal points and then consult with Rosenblum and Leventhal," he said. "In the last two days I've heard probably from eight or nine people."

The new retainer also calls for a student internship program beginning next semester. According to Lester, six or more students, receiving three credits, will work within his office on background information for court cases.

"We would prefer pre-law students who are willing to learn," he said.

The council also voted unanimously in favor of a \$5,000 appropriation, increasing the 1977-1978 legal services budget from \$10,000 to \$15,000. This appropriation calls for the rendering of services for 500 hours.

According to Linda Leventhal, of Rosenblum and Leventhal, these hours consist of litigation, preparation for court, and negotiations with judges and attorneys.

If these 500 hours are exceeded, Feldman said, a review process will decide on the proper action to take. One alternative would be to "cut back services for next year," he said.

Lester said that a wide-scale publicity will be conducted to inform students of the new proposal.

"I made a commitment to stay for three years," Lester said, "and I want students to know that they are getting carefully thought out legal advice."



OCA Party Shines

With Indian Summer weather providing shirt sleeve temperatures yesterday, the OI Campus Association had a party on the podium, providing free munchies and music. The nice weather prolonged the art of poddling for SUNYA students for a little bit longer, as they were treated to music by the group "Conscious." Pictured are (l-r) Bob Gardner, John Foldy and Matt Smolin.

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Any person wearing a costume Monday Oct. 31 before 9:00 pm will receive a **FREE ALBUM** of our choice!

Any person who comes in before Nov. 5 wearing anything (or nothing at all) will be able to take advantage of this Columbia LP sale.

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Colleges Review Academic Programs

by Peter Nadel

In response to the report last year of the Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience, the academic colleges at SUNYA have begun a process of internal evaluation.

The evaluations are examining the nature, focus and direction of both undergraduate and graduate curricula. Also being reviewed are the priorities upon which resources are allocated within each of the colleges.

The SCRUE report recommended that all SUNYA undergraduates be required to take a minimum of nine credits in each of the two colleges outside their major. This recommendation, as well as the possibility of modifying course offerings within departments, is being weighed within each college.

"There is much to be realized by sitting back and taking a look at ourselves," Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts John Shumaker said.

Activities within the Humanities college have so far been confined to the planning stages, Shumaker said.

Dean of the College of Sciences and Mathematics Vincent Cowling said the same was true of his departments.

"Many discussions of high priority are taking place about ways and means of strengthening programs and providing resources to students," Cowling said.

Shumaker, who came to SUNYA in the summer of 1977, has many ideas on just how academic matters may be improved. Instead of offering majors only in traditional fields, Shumaker said he feels it may be beneficial to offer concentrations in areas which transcend traditional disciplines. Shumaker suggested "focusing on issues laterally, such as Democracy or Law and Justice."

He said he is also concerned that the colleges should be "more responsive to the needs of non-majors. We should offer a broadening quality of education to students regardless of major," he said.

The question of where priorities lie in allocating funds between undergraduate and graduate programs is considered by most a controversial issue.

"We don't have any agenda in this College as to what programs get first dibs at resources," Associate Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts Ernest Scatten said. Shumaker agreed, adding that the "future of the Humanities, to a large degree, rests with the undergraduates." Neither program would take blanket priority over the other, he said.

Dean Cowling, on the other hand, said that because of the nature of the continually building body of knowledge that makes up Science, there may be a necessary emphasis on research in this area.

"Yes, you better have a lot of research and scholarship," he said. "This, at least, will ensure students of knowledge (through their professors) on the very current, cutting edge of the field." He added, "the fellow in the lab is the one who can properly answer students' questions, and he can do so with the enthusiasm that can only be transmitted through a person directly involved with the frontiers of knowledge."

The School of Humanities and Fine Arts is among the academic colleges that have begun evaluating their departments' curricula in response to a set of requirements put out by the SCRUE report.

Asst Dean Job Terminated

continued from Page three

tion had gone to the SUNYA President, and that he had agreed. The President at this time was Emmett Fields. Barone said the reasons for that decision were never discussed. Asked how he thought Barone's

leaving will affect the functioning of his office, Poland said that " . . . with fewer hands, we can do less." But he said he intends to reorganize his office " . . . to take up the slack. . . we won't be caught by surprise on January 18."


Poland said that he had ordered a management study done to help determine the best way to go about reorganizing the Dean's office.

The committee of Graduate School of Public Affairs students that initially attempted to find out why Barone's contract was not renewed have been active in other ways, and have attempted to set up a letter writing campaign to show support for Barone, which they hope may be instrumental in overturning the non-renewal decision.

According to Assistant to the President J. Frederick Volkwein, from six to a dozen letters have been received by the Office of the President concerning Mr. Barone. These letters are " . . . mostly supportive of the past performance of Sandro Barone. Some are from individual grad students and others are from people who have found jobs in various state agencies with the help of Mr. Barone," he said.

Asked if these letters and the general show of student and faculty support would have any effect on the status of Barone's contract, Volkwein said: "The decision to reconsider Mr. Barone for contract renewal would not originate in this office. That would be up to the new Dean of the School and the Vice President for Academic Affairs, although the President would have to make the final decision."

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THERE'S A CATCH

Nomura Securities in Tokyo has made an interesting study of the relationship between women and profits in Japan.

The company researched Japanese stock companies and found that Japan's most profitable firms are the ones which employ an above-average number of women.

Twenty-five highly-profitable companies enjoy at least 40 per cent women, the study found, while the 48 companies at the bottom of the Tokyo stock market employ a mere 17 per cent women.

According to *Parade* magazine, Nomura's explanation for this phenomenon is rather simple: the research firm says Japanese women are paid about 40 per cent less than Japanese men, and thus it's easy to make profits by paying lower wages.

SEXISM OUT

Oregon's State Textbook Commission has voted to take the sexism out of the "founding fathers."

The Commission has recommended that social studies textbooks which refer to the "founding fathers" will no longer be acceptable for use in Oregon's schools because the phrase is sexist.

The Commission has also

ZODIAC NEWS

recommended that the Oregon Board of Education not distribute to public schools any books containing such phrases as "Red China," "scientists are men who," and "dark continent." Textbooks that always picture girls as housewives or secretaries, or boys as police officers or mechanics are also not acceptable for public schools, the Commission rules.

GOT'CHA

For people who prefer movie theaters over television because of the absence of commercials in theaters, Screenvision has some bad news.

The company has arranged for three-minute commercials to be screening in 3000 movie theaters across the U.S. starting next week.

Screenvision says it surveyed eight theater markets and found that people won't stay away from movies simply because commercials are shown.

The company admitted, however, that it didn't ask moviegoers whether they liked advertising dur-

ing films. They only asked if the theater ads would keep them away. Said Screenvision President, Roger Hatchuel: "It's not a question of people like advertising or not. Advertising is part of our life, part of the system."

UNDER PRESSURE

U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell says he has been under intense pressure from high-level members of the Washington, DC establishment not to allow former CIA director Richard Helms to be indicted on perjury charges.

Bell, in an interview with *The Los Angeles Times*, says that leading republicans and democrats, veteran senators and even major news media figures have been cornering him at cocktail parties and other social gatherings, urging him not to prosecute Helms.

The Carter administration is currently debating whether to prosecute Helms for allegedly lying to senators three years ago when he denied any CIA involvement in efforts to overthrow Salvador Allende

in Chile. Bell says that veteran senators have been taking him aside, telling him his possible prosecution of Helms indicates that Bell does not "understand the system." CBS newsman Eric Sevareid, according to *The Times*, told Bell it would be a "shame" if Helms was prosecuted.

The Helms prosecution, if it takes place, could be a big one. It has been reported that Helms may possess documents indicating Henry Kissinger personally instructed him to mislead the senate when Helms was questioned about Chile.

KEEP TRYING

Will Rick Nelson of "Ozzie and Harriet" fame be the next Elvis Presley?

Well, if Presley's former manager Colonel Tom Parker has his way, Nelson will be the next superstar.

Parker reports he always manages only one performer at a time, and now that Elvis is gone, Rick Nelson is his major project. The Colonel predicts that Nelson will become a very big star.

AD BLITZ

Because of the success of the movie "Star Wars," the American public is about to be blitzed with promotions and advertisements for another major UFO film.

Columbia Pictures is about to release its own movie about extraterrestrial beings, called "close encounters of the third kind." And the trade publication *Advertising Age* reports that Columbia has already budgeted more than \$7 million just to advertise their new film.

Columbia will use some of that money to do what is known in the television industry as "roadblocking." Roadblocking is the purchasing of advertisements on two or more stations at the identical time.

Columbia reports it has purchased 90-second advertising spots for "close encounters" on all three major networks at the same time. This is the first time in T-V history, according to the studio, that an identical ad will appear on all three networks simultaneously.

LASER BEERS

If you've ever wondered who makes all the weapons that the U.S. sells abroad, a Philadelphia research group may have a few answers for you.

Narmic, a research arm of the American Friends Service Committee, has published a handy little pocket guide called *A Directory of Munitions Makers*. The booklet lists more than 1000 weapons manufacturers by state, and gives their headquarters' address, subsidiaries, officers, parent or holding companies, and the kinds of war materials they produce.

For instance, the Xerox Corporation, the company which helps us reproduce memos, also makes night viewers which were used in Vietnam and laser weapons. The Bulova Watch Company uses its well-known timing and precision expertise to make fuses and ammunition manufacturing machines; the Continental Can Company not only distributes six-packs and 1-V dinners, but it makes ammunition boxes as well.

Other weapons companies, Narmic says, are such unlikely names as the National Cash Register Company, Magnovox, Corning Glass Works, Eastman Kodak and the Rever Copper and Brass Company.

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The "Talus" (above) was given the highest rating for value by Backpacker Magazine in their October 1977 review of good, long range backpacks. So was our "Hatchback" and our "Haulsack" (for young hikers). All Tough Traveler Backpacks, day packs, flight bags, duffel bags, garment bags, bookbags and shoulder bags are made on premises. So when you value quality construction—your highest value is at Tough Traveler.

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guest opinions

CDTA Contract Can't Resolve All Issues

by Bruce Cronin

The CDTA issue is becoming more and more clear cut. As a direct result of student pressure, John Hartigan made certain proposals to change the contract being drawn up between the University and CDTA. Only a few of the factors against signing a contract with CDTA centered around specific clauses such as the infrequency of buses at certain times, and on certain routes, (especially Washington Avenue). Hartigan's proposals to CDTA are to increase the Washington Avenue and late night service, previously kept to a minimum in the proposed CDTA contract. These changes, according to Hartigan, will solve the main problems in signing a CDTA contract. He does have some of his own reservations in such issues as the sole source question and Zone 1 service.

Although these changes are an improvement, they fail to touch on the major issues, nor do they solve the main objections to a contract with CDTA. The main objections center on issues that can't be solved by any contract. The first is the issue of control.

If we were to sign a contract with CDTA, control over bus service would be outside the control of the University, specifically the students. As long as bus service is being provided for the University, the buses and service is accountable to the students and student needs. When the many problems with buses arise, at least students (and even administration) can confront an authority within the university, which is designed specifically for students, rather than a public authority. No contract can give the university (or students) control over the CDTA buses.

The second issue involves the Albany community. The SUNYA buses already overcrowded. Merging the community and students into buses, which guarantee only equivalent service, would increase, or at least maintain the overcrowding. Students and community members will be forced to compete for seats. Community-student relations are strained.

We are trying to improve those relations,

and forcing competition could only further antagonize our relations.

Again, mere words in a contract can not resolve the reality of community-student overcrowding.

Of course, we can't forget our busdrivers. A contract can not guarantee adequate jobs for the busdrivers. Mr. Hartigan keeps citing how the law guarantees jobs for the busdrivers, but admits that it is in the hands of the state, and thus, the contract won't guarantee our busdrivers jobs. Newly created state jobs for busdrivers can easily be eliminated in a year during one of the state's frequent budget cuts.

The inconvenience of checking student ID Cards is not something that CDTA will be willing to give up. As long as CDTA collects money, they will by necessity require either the 40¢ or a student ID. CDTA has a poor record as far as service to the community is concerned, and also has a sizable deficit. Signing a contract with such an unstable authority is ridiculous.

The underlying issue is one of priorities. Bailing out CDTA from their deficit is a financial priority. Taking into account the effect a CDTA takeover would have on the students, Albany community, faculty and busdrivers is one of human needs. Mr. Hartigan has already indicated his priority. Trying to buy off student opposition with a Zone 1 offer does not address the issues of overcrowding, loss of control, busdrivers, or needs of the community and the students. The needs and opinions of the students and community have been ignored. Those who are being affected by the decision are not given the opportunity to participate in the issue.

Mr. Hartigan has tried to convince everyone that there is nothing that can be done, that a contract would be signed despite student and community opinion. Factually, it is a good way to discourage opposition. Realistically, there is much pressure that can be put on Hartigan, and maintained for an indefinite period of time. If Mr. Hartigan wishes to ignore the needs and opinions of the students, busdrivers, and community, then he must expect organized and continual opposition.

viewpoint

pres reply

To the Editor:

The role of the Student Association President is not simply to react to crises, sign solicitations permits, or develop new services or co-ops. He or she must also initiate certain concepts and proposals, which are in the long term interests of the student body. The President is elected to assist and utilize the resources of Student Association in aiding the development of such actions and causes, which he or she believes in.

This year, SUNYA has seen the rise of a totally new and different movement—the Student Unionization Movement which seeks to develop a structure which will best insure quality education and protect student needs.

Both SA and SUM have unique resources which can be used to strengthen each other and work in the best interests of students. To fail to acknowledge that these resources do exist and should be shared is completely unrealistic.

SUM presently has plans to raise funds through raffles, coffeehouses, and movies. But until these are implemented, should SUM be prevented from xeroxing posters and surveys? Until there is a self-sufficient union it is the responsibility of Student Association to continue to provide the necessary resources for SUM to operate efficiently.

For those who state that Central Council should not appropriate money to SUM, it should be noted that the money is not Central Council's money or even SA's. It is student money, collected from the student tax. From this money, NYPIRG receives over \$30,000 to politically lobby and fight for student interests outside the University. Why shouldn't \$1500 of this student tax, be used to fund an organization (probably the largest on campus) to politically lobby and fight for student interest within the University? There is also no reason why a Central Council representative or an "SA person" should not participate in the Student Unionization Movement, like any other student. Should anyone be prevented from working with an organization dedicated to advocating student concerns?

The Student Unionization Movement is an organization in which the membership must decide and approve all major policies, actions and agreements. The Strategy (or Executive committee) works to coordinate and execute

the wishes of the membership. I am not a member of this committee, and none of the eight members have ever been involved with Student Association. The role I play is to simply coordinate activities of SA with those of SUM.

The ASP stated that "it would be difficult for Dave Gold to walk into Student Affairs for a favor the day after he tied up the phones for four hours." I realize that many amazing feats have been attributed to me, but single-handedly tying up 150 phones for four hours straight is not one of them. It is not fair to give me the credit which rightfully belongs to approximately 500 people who participated in Thursday's action. I did not participate in it (but I heard it was a lot of fun). It was also very successful, as was the rest of CDTA Awareness Day.

I was very pleased to see that the ASP has begun to recognize the need for student unionization. Already we have begun to see the benefits of such an organization. SUM has forced open hearings on CDTA, has pushed for revisions in the proposed contract (Zone One and increased Washington Ave. service), has formed a working coalition with the CSEA and has established a growing awareness of what student unionization is all about. The many people involved in SUM deserve all the credit for these accomplishments.

I was recently asked by one student, if what SUM was doing might "weaken" or "make SA less important or powerful?" My response was that I was elected to work for the best interest of students, not simply Student Association. To fail to do so would not be fulfilling the obligations of the position to which I was elected.

Dave Gold
SA President

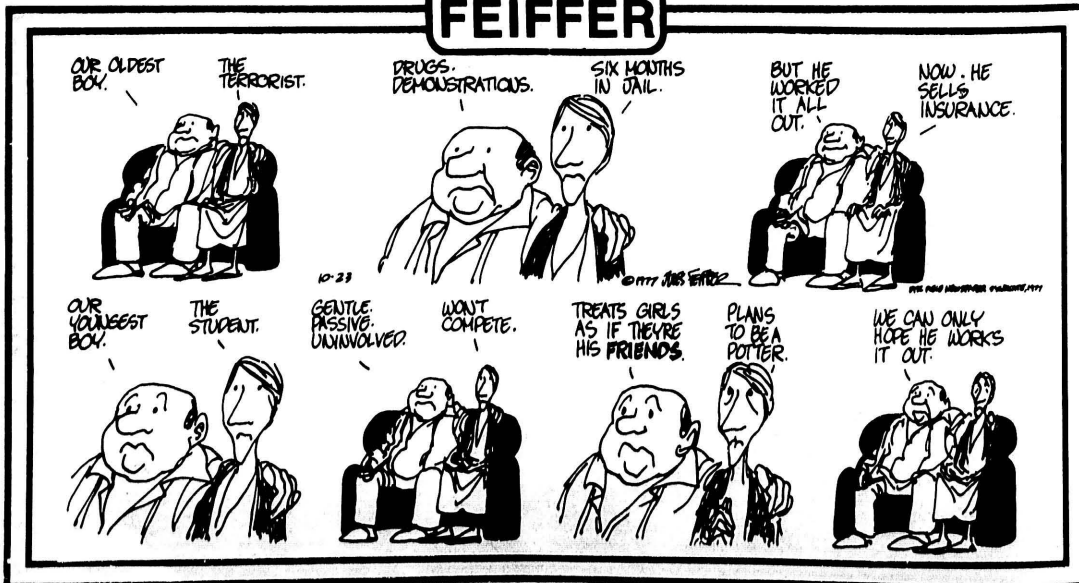
not condoned

To the Editor:

We would like to address the comments made in Tuesday's ASP by Paul Rosenthal regarding the SUM member who "abely identified himself as a WCDB person."

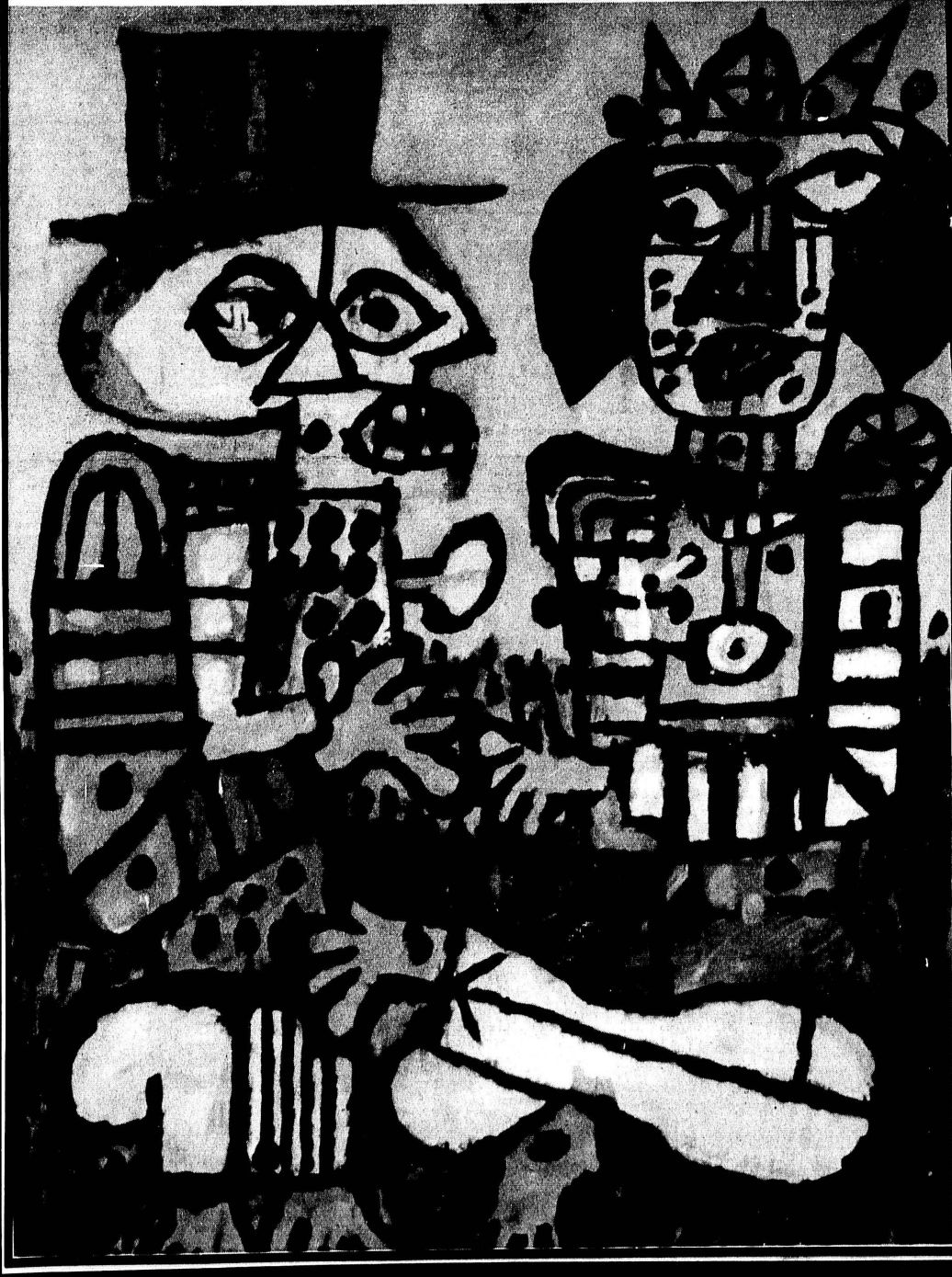
The misrepresentation of one's affiliation with WCDB is certainly dishonest and regrettable. However, by identifying the act as "a student government shenanigan," and demanding an apology from "the people who run SUM," Mr. Rosenthal is himself involved

FEIFFER



Aspects

Mochon! A Delicate Blend of Humor and Humanity



Is This the End?

continued from page 4A

4. Testing relevant provisions of the tentative contract already developed that were intended to gauge the performance of CDTA.

Advantaged of a trial period would include:
1. If performance is not satisfactory, we would have retained the capability to re-establish our own total system. The buses will be retained for the trial period.

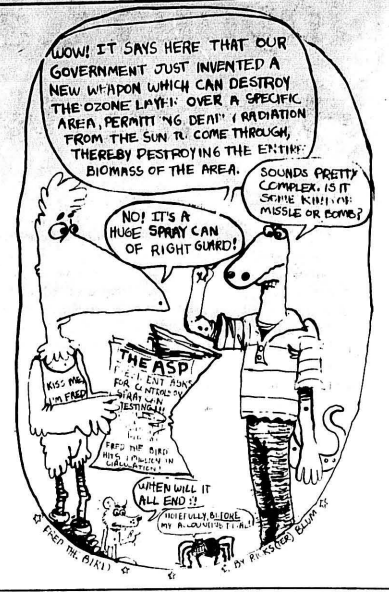
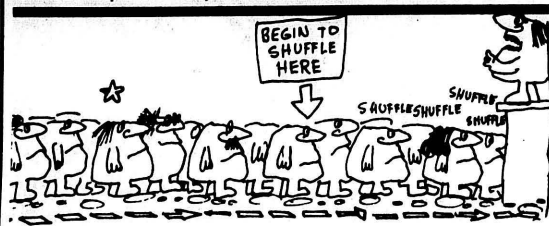
2. CDTA could enter into a contract that would result in matching Federal funds.

3. Ample time would be provided to validate or disprove the many concerns

that we have for flexibility and quality of service.

4. There would be more time to solve the other issues including the employee problem if a decision to adopt CDTA were found desirable.

I understand that this proposition means some limited negotiations notwithstanding the opposition that might continue on campus. However, I see it as a genuine opportunity to evaluate the feasibility of a total arrangement with CDTA and at the same time, be responsive to concerns expressed by external fiscal authorities.



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The Sesquicentennial Celebration will reaffirm our state's commitment to human equality and racial harmony. This historic anniversary is an occasion to celebrate New York State's leadership role and rededicate ourselves to the ideals of freedom and opportunity for all.

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 Mayor Erastus Corning for Albany
 Acting President Vincent O'Leary for the University at Albany

The date of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration is **Sunday, November 13, 1977.**

The University at Albany is the official sponsor for the major event of this celebration. A **Sesquicentennial Anniversary Banquet and Dance** will be held in the **South Mall convention Hall** from **5 pm to 1 am.** The program will feature the following attractions:

- Banquet** honoring living relatives of Frederick Douglass, noted Abolitionist.
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- Response** by the Honorable Wilhelmina Rolark, President of the National Association of Black Women Attorneys.

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In Joyous Celebration of the Artistic Wit of Don Mochon

By JON HANB
 Beginning this Sunday, the University Art Gallery will honor the art of its late director Don Mochon with a massive exhibit of drawings, watercolors and paintings. Rather than a memorial tribute to this beloved artist, the exhibition sets forth in joyous celebration.

Mochon, born in Troy, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a degree in architecture. After continuing his studies at MIT and the Brooklyn Museum Art School, Mochon joined the faculty of RPI in 1946. On three occasions he served as the Acting Dean of the School of Architecture. Later he served as a consultant on physical planning to the State University of New York, and as a result of this relationship, he left RPI in 1966 to establish the new art gallery at SUNYA. Mochon directed the University Art Gallery until the time of his death in November 1976.

Mochon drew all the time. His drawings display a delicate blend of humor and wit, humanity and

compassion. The bulk of work in this exhibit depicts this dialectic; as George Rickey, friend and sculptor, wrote in the exhibition catalog, "For Don was a rare satirical observer, endowed with conscience, insight, sympathy, and an exceptional command of graphic means."

Abstraction was not Mochon's calling. Instead, he remained within the world of the figure, producing through the years hundreds of comical renderings of people and events. Utilizing magic markers, pencil, pen and ink, watercolor and gouache, he designed catalogs, posters and interdepartmental memos.

Rickey comments, "his style was gentle, but his hand was sure." And Nancy Liddle, present gallery director, adds, "Don Mochon's wonderful and witty drawings brought so much pleasure to so many people throughout the world."

Each year at RPI and at SUNYA, Mochon auctioned off dozens of his drawings, at prices usually beginning at twenty-five cents. The thousands of dollars raised was donated to the art department. Mochon's generosity was limitless.

A public reception will be held on Oct. 30 from noon until 5:00 p.m. The public is invited and those who have any Mochon works are asked to bring them that day and become an "instant lender" to the exhibition. The gallery staff will hang the pieces, and they will be returned at the close of the exhibition on Nov. 27.



Echoed in the Sound of Sewage

By JONATHAN HODGES
 Glug, glug.
 The usual Sunday brunch group was calmly wrestling with UAS bagels in the Alden/Waterbury cafeteria when the noise began.
 Glug, glug.

The glassy eyed O'Heany inhabitants began to stir out of their morning fog at the sound. A strange sound. An evil sound, full of malevolent intent.
 Squish, squish, glug, glug.
 The sound had caught the attention of the cafeteria. Eyes began to stare in horror at the scene that was unfolding outside of the window, in the courtyard proper.

"The ground, it's moving!" cried a frightened freshman co-ed, obviously not used to moving ground.
 Sure enough, like some living

nightmare, the ground outside tossed and turned, seemingly possessed by an intelligence that guided its movements.
 The boy beside me quivered and quaked. A transfer from Oswego, he had not yet recovered from seeing "Night of the Living Dead" the day before. The moving courtyard was just too much for him. He was bagged. It was a classic.



"My God, it's sewage backing up," shouted a geology major in disgust.
 "There's yesterday's dinner. There's yesterday's lunch. There's last month's breakfast."

The nights were the worse. Lying in bed and waiting for sleep, one could hear the soft murmur of the courtyard. Glug.
 During the day, volleyball games sank slowly into the sludge. How many Furry Hoops were lost the first week, is perhaps an enigma that will be pondered for years.

Yet all was not lost. One day a champion arose. A creature from out of the past that could manipulate the mud, and sift through the sludge.

It ripped through the courtyard, gobbling huge chunks of land in its massive mouth, creating mounds of sewage saturated soil. Down into the bowels of Alumni it went, reeking destruction on the glug, glugs.

There was no contest. Primal force took its expected toll. The machine of destruction made the ground silent once again.

The glassy eyed look has returned to the Sunday brunch group. People once again sleep at night. The volleyball Hoops have given way to the football Nads.

The drainage problem at Alumni has been solved.

The Machine

The End of CDTA: Or is It?

TO: Vince O'Leary
FROM: John A. Hartigan

Since September, 1976, campus review, deliberations and active negotiations have consumed our energies in a most frustrating process that hopefully could benefit this University Center and concomitantly the State of New York, which would reap Federal matching funds if a contract with CDTA could be finalized. From the inception of this process, we were mindful of service problems, some of which continue to plague us at the campus level. In face of inhibiting factors beyond our control, we proceeded to formulate a tentative contract through at least ten revisions. Even after ten revisions and CDTA's several responses, there is no assurance that the Authority will provide service reasonably equivalent to our existing system.

Unquestionably, there is some campus opposition, some of which is real, some of which is uninformed. Professionally and managerially, I have attempted to assess the tentative contract realistically in terms of known and certain benefits. Unfortunately, the tentative contract contains so many unknowns and unanswered concerns that I find it an extremely risky venture.

During these many months as the campus conscientiously and seriously pursued the question of service (the only issue that we can deal with) none of the three issues to be resolved by

external agencies has been finalized. Our campus negotiations necessarily could not consider a dollar amount exceeding the \$253,000 which is the amount allocated within our operating budget for the existing campus-operated bus service. Also, we have been precluded from considering the benefits that CDTA might derive from matching Federal funds. In the twelve preceding months, we have labored with some commonality of purpose to see if an arrangement with CDTA could be acceptable and beneficial.

In my letter of October 6, 1977 to Mr. Robert Manz, I proposed the addition of Zone I service for all students as a clear indication of better service. It was my thinking that a contractual agreement with CDTA should clearly provide some significant positive result to offset what we would lose by giving up our own bus service and surrendering what is now a dedicated service to members of the University community. It should be noted that this Zone I service was an essential feature of CDTA's initial proposal to this campus.

Mr. Manz replied on October 21, essentially telling the campus that any Zone I consideration would have to be factored as an additional cost in excess of the \$253,000, our dollar limitation for negotiation purposes. That problem then is deferred to the Division of Budget. Further, Mr. Manz's response delimits CDTA's intended service so that we find

no guarantee of sufficient capacity to transport students even to the extent that we can presently provide to our clientele. These responses, as well as serious reservations about the level and quality of service that cannot be written into a contract, lead me to the following recommendation.

After much soul searching, I cannot recommend continued negotiations with CDTA to replace our bus service. Although Mr. Veillette encouraged us last summer to write a contract that would preserve at least what we now have with our existing service, we have found that effort futile. The tentative contract cannot guarantee the kind of service that we now provide even though a legal instrument spells our schedules, frequencies and certain quantitative equivalents. We remain skeptical after many efforts. Assuming that the three issues unresolved by other State agencies over the last six months were somehow resolved, a contract with CDTA automatically means the loss of our buses and employees and the demise of our system evolved over many years to meet campus needs. Understandable, the State of New York cannot guarantee in writing the necessary funding to replicate the campus bus service if CDTA did not in fact perform in the spirit of a proposed contract. Even with Zone I service, we would be losing control, flexibility and the certainty of meeting existing needs. In my opinion, without Zone I service, only

CDTA clearly benefits through Federal matching funds.

It is my considered recommendation that negotiations with CDTA be discontinued at this time. I can see no real advantage to the University in entering into a contract with CDTA. However, in the interest of mass transit concerns, the State's financial interest, and as an attempt to be responsive to the interest of DOB, I recommend consideration of a more limited arrangement on a trial basis. It is my recollection that Mr. Veillette, at one of our summer meetings, queried whether or not some kind of trial basis could be used to test CDTA's bus service thereby allaying our concerns and reservations as expressed at that time. My staff and I would be willing to study and discuss a trial arrangement that might include the following elements:

1. An invitation to CDTA, if the sole source question can be resolved, to provide bus service to us during the evening hours from 5:00 p.m. to the end of daily service and to meet our weekend service needs.
2. Fixing a trial period of six months to a year so that CDTA has an opportunity to demonstrate how well it can perform and allow us the opportunity to evaluate its performance.
3. Financing such an arrangement through redeployment of campus resource generated by vacant line item positions.

continued on page 2A

Wonderful Books

Other Dimensions, Cloning and Asteroids

By MARK J. MCGARRY

Dell, at one time, published a lot of extremely poor books. They still do, but fewer of them are in the science fiction line, thanks to editor Jim Frenkel. He has offered up to us *Interworld* by Isidore Haiblum (\$1.50), and wrapped a very fine, uncredited cover around it. (I've always wondered why it is so difficult for some publishers to give credit where it is due to artists. Hopefully Dell will rectify this situation, as other publishers have done recently.)

Interworld is a brisk story written in a Raymond Chandler-style. The protagonist is not-entirely-heroic detective who has been assigned to guard a safe containing, among other things, a few grams of an element that makes travel to other surrealistic, and at times too realistic dimensions possible. The detective Dunjer, and some companions he picks up along the way bounce across Universes in haphazard fashion, running into an inter-dimensional beastie called Kloxx, two-bit Emperors and flying demons, and also some robots and other things. It's a lot to stuff into one book. Haiblum does it by jerking us along at a fast pace and treats us to a real roller-coaster ride. Perhaps not weighty, or especially literary, but definitely fun.

The Dial Press/James Wade lives where Dell does, and they both live with Dial Press, so I'm not really sure who owns whom. I do know that the Dial Press/James Wade has started something called "The Quantum Science Fiction Line" which is certainly worthy of note. First, understand that there is big bucks here. Not only are Quantum titles issued first in hardcover, they are also issued in several foreign countries, through the Science Fiction Book Club, and they will appear in paper in the near future, too. This is a far cry from the days

of twenty-five years ago when if a sf book appeared in hardcovers at all it was an event worth a "hosanna" or two.

The first title in the series is *The Ophichi Hotline* by John Varley (\$8.95) and it ain't so hot. Varley is somewhat of a phenomenon. He's only been writing for two or three years and this past year he had two novelettes on the Hugo Award ballot (which is why he didn't win with either - he was competing against himself - but that's pretty much beside the point). This is his first try at anything over novelette length, and it was eagerly awaited by readers and reviewers alike. Most of Varley's stories take place in the same background, a future where cloning and transplantation of memories from one brain to another are combined, so that everyone is virtually immortal.

When Varley's protagonist, Lilo, is killed, and this happens several times in the book, her memories are implanted into a clone and she comes back, none the worse for wear. Some of the Lilos get away into odd corners of the Solar System, allowing Varley to tell several stories with the same protagonist at the same time. The result is that the book is a little disjointed, a little off-key, and why I don't think the book is three or four novelettes all mixed together in the same pot, some reviewers do, and it's hard to disagree with them. The base-line plot is that Lilo is a scientist due to be executed for the crime of genetic experiments on humans. A corrupt politician helps her escape from jail, leaving a clone with her memories and personality behind in her place. (Why, if the politician has the clone, does he need the real Lilo? I don't know; Varley never tells us, but does give us several reasons why he does not need her. Oh well.)

The politician makes Lilo serve him in his evil deeds. And when Lilo tries to

escape she is killed, and revived as a clone which means the politician doesn't have the real Lilo for most of the book anyway. Other Lilos end up in the asteroid belt, on Earth, on the Moon, on the edges of the Solar System from somewhere outside it, supplying Mankind with raw data that he can use or mis-use as he chooses. Lilo, with some help, finds the aliens on the other end of the Hotline, and Varley brings down the curtain on this Era of humanity.

I didn't believe it. Varley manages to bring all the different plot-lines together at the end, but not terribly well. Varley's excellent prose and imagination are at work here, but misdirected. We can only hope he will do better.

Gregory Benford has written three novels before *In The Ocean Of Night* (\$9.95). One book, *If The Stars Are Gods*, was written in collaboration with Gordon Eklund and won a Nebula in its original, shorter version. *In The Ocean of Night* is made up of several short stories which originally appeared in magazines and anthologies from 1972 to 1977. The action covers the years 1999 to 2019.

Nigel Walmsley is the protagonist, a Briton transplanted to American and not altogether happy about it, an astronaut who is given the job of destroying the asteroid Icarus with a nuclear warhead before it drops into the middle of the Indian sub-continent. When he reaches Icarus he finds it is an alien artifact. The original builders are long dead, and what artifacts Walmsley can recover don't give very many clues to what the aliens were like or what their purpose in our Solar System was. He destroys it, as he must, but before he does he unwittingly sets off a chain of events which not only lead to more alien encounters, but which also insure his presence at these encounters.

I am, perhaps, being too harsh with the Varley book and too complimentary of the Benford. The Varley has many good points, and the Benford probably has some bad ones, though I have yet to find one. If the Dial Press/James Wade can continue to present books of this caliber, they will be an important force in science fiction publishing in years to come.

There is the Snark, a somewhat confused cybernetic probe which Earth manages to scare off despite Walmsley's efforts to the contrary; there is the Wasco (Oregon) nuclear explosion of a hitherto unsuspected stockpile of alien weapons, there is the ruined spaceship on the Moon. And there are more aliens coming. Walmsley is a very real character. He's a little cocky, a little frustrated, but very concerned and sympathetic. He has a great desire to know, and by the end of the book he has put together all the clues Benford had scattered across 276 pages and he is not altogether human anymore. When the book ends, we are made to feel regret that we won't see more of Walmsley, and that takes powerful, precise writing.

In The Ocean of Night provides an interesting contrast, in some ways, to *The Ophichi Hotline*. Benford's book is actually a series of connected novelettes and novellas, yet he has produced a fine book where Varley has produced a disjointed one. The difference lies in a matter of technique. Where Varley's characters career off events in the book like billiard balls off cushions, Benford chooses to develop his protagonist by having the events contribute to that development, not provide hurdles to it. Nigel Walmsley learns to climb the barriers Benford sets for him. Varley's characters use clones to circumvent those barriers.

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Beauty is in the Eye of the Promoter

"I feel the same about this body judgement as I do about wet T-shirt contests."

By JUNE BOHLING

"Why are men judged by what they do and women by how we look?" This was one of several slogans used by a group of SUNYA coeds in protesting the First Annual Homecoming Queen Contest held last Thursday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"I'm really upset about it. Maybe we'll make some people aware that this is an exploitive thing for women," said one of the protesters.

A group of about 30 protesters congregated outside the ballroom before the contest began, which was held to promote school spirit for Homecoming Weekend. They handed to those entering the ballroom a mimeographed sheet of paper describing their objections to the pageant.

The group listed their reasons for wanting to stop the pageant. "We want to elevate women to a human level. Women are people to be respected, not sexual objects to be abused. We want women to be recognized for their intellectual capabilities. We want women to be judged by what they do, not how they look. We want to stop the parading of female flesh for the pleasure of men."

"Would you like to read this sir?" "No," was the reply as he quickly walked by.

"Don't ask them if they want to read it, thrust it upon them," one protester said to another.

"I protest the fact that my tax money [mandatory student tax] which I was forced to pay is being spent without my permission on things I disapprove of, such as this sexist body exhibition. I feel the same about this body judgement as I do about wet T-shirt contests," said Lee Howard.

"What do you think you'll accomplish through this protest?" "Very little. There's a slight possibility of making people aware," said Howard.

Another sign of protest read, "Lookism oppresses people (But Mostly Women)."

The group discussed plans before entering the pageant.

"We can't be disruptive." "We have every right to go in there." "We'll color their thinking if we're in there."

The demonstrators quietly entered as a group, holding their signs high. They seated themselves on the left side of the ballroom. Some stood on top of the chairs.

What do you think of the protesting?

"What's a homecoming queen supposed to be? They suggested there should be a king and a queen," said Pete Ponzini, a pageant worker.

"Everyone is allowed to show their views, as long as there's no disruption," said Ronna Mandel, a spectator.

"They're a bunch of kooks," said Bruce Toppin, another spectator.

Paula Pope, a contestant said, "We enjoy doing things like this. We don't think it's inhibiting us—our individuality or our future achievements. If anything, it's advancing our individuality."

"They have the right to be here," said Kathy Simpson, also a contestant.

A comedy duo performed while the judges voted for five finalists among the 11 contestants.

"I know more about women than women do," said a comedian, as he began his act.

The demonstrators began to hiss. "Fuck you," said Tova, a demonstrator, as she raised her arm to show her middle finger. "Rape 'em you assholes. Fucking assholes." She nervously began to pace. The piece of paper in her hands was already crumpled. Fellow protesters tried to console her.

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"I know more about women than women do," said a comedian, as he began his act.

"Boo," yelled the group, several times during the act.

"I have to go to the bathroom," said a comedian, ending his act.

"Why don't you lock yourself in and not come out," Tova shouted to the pair of comedians.

Leaning against a pillar, Tova slid to the floor, knees to chest, head to knees, arms wrapped around her head.

She stood up a few minutes later. Again she began to pace. She continuously wrapped her key chain around her fingers. "They say this has nothing to do with exploitation of women, but with school spirit," she told members of her group.

Later a demonstrator reacted to the answers given by the finalists during a questioning period. "Why don't they say something intelligent?"

"Sexism is a social disease," read a button pinned to the pocket of a woman's blouse. She held a small, blond-haired child in her arms.

"You don't like them 'cause they're kings and they're men. And beat 'em up. Where do kings sleep?" the child said to her mother.

A protester whispered to the mother behind a cardboard sign that the child's comments were being written down.

Later the child said, "Mommy, I see those kings."

What did you think of the beauty pageant?

"I don't think this is a beauty pageant at all. Why should they [the demonstrators]

be making fun of girls with talent? I heard a lot of their comments. The comedians were uncouth. They had a right to be mad at that," a spectator said.

"I think it's funny as hell. Just a lot of fun for everybody. Gets school spirit up," said Bruce Toppin.

"What did you think of the protesters' comments?" asked the comedians.

"It was ludicrous. We were allowing the audience to see the humorous side of the issue. The protesters were so busy looking at the issue. My intent [during the comedy act] was to demonstrate I really didn't know anything about women," said Steve Bookbinder.

Some protesters remained outside the ballroom after the contest ended.

"It was absurd, exploitive. It affects me as an individual. I am here for awareness because that's the first step for change. This is all for the pleasure of men," said Robin Ritterman.

"The comedians said they were trying to show they actually knew nothing about women."

"I think that was a rationale they used when they realized what they were up against," said Vice President of Student Association, Kathy Baron, also a demonstrator.

How do you feel now, Tova?

"I'm nauseous."

Tova began handing out colored leaves to the few remaining people outside the ballroom.

"I'm just a peaceful person. I collected them today because I liked them."



On The Business of Testing, ETS Fails

By STEVE SOLOMON

Each year over 3 million American students are hunted by an array of standardized admission tests. Through tests such as the Iowa and Stanford Achievement tests in elementary school, to the SATs, LSAs, and GREs in college, students have been told to accept the "fact" that they are only as competent as their test score indicates. Despite this outward acceptance of standardized testing as part of our education system, criticism is increasing rapidly, calling for a complete re-evaluation of the institution of mass standardized testing.

The mastermind of the testing industry is the Educational Testing System (ETS). ETS is an unregulated private corporation which

currently enjoys a monopolistic hold on the standardized testing market. Everyone from CIA agents to Peace Corps volunteers must pass through the portals of the ETS. The tests that decide the destiny of millions are written by only 58 people.

It would seem reasonable to assume that an organization which has such an important impact upon so many lives possesses a high degree of accountability to those whom it test

foreably control, unfortunately this is not the case. ETS is not accountable to any outside agency. Its financial records, procedures, and test evaluation methods are not matters of public record. ETS refuses to respond to serious inquiries in these areas and other sensitive issues such as the steps it takes to

insure proper use of test results by colleges and universities. As Ralph Nader states, ETS luxuriates in its creation of... a new kind of power: the power to define and quantify individual worth on a massive scale, and to see its verdicts accepted by society and the individual."

ETS has also benefited considerable from its tax-exempt status. In 1973-74 this non-profit corporation made a non-profit margin of 4 million dollars. This money, generated from student fees, was used to support a plush agency. Its financial records, procedures, and test evaluation methods are not matters of public record. ETS refuses to respond to serious inquiries in these areas and other sensitive issues such as the steps it takes to

insure proper use of test results by colleges and universities. As Ralph Nader states, ETS luxuriates in its creation of... a new kind of power: the power to define and quantify individual worth on a massive scale, and to see its verdicts accepted by society and the individual."

test validity. An ETS booklet reveals that a 72-point difference between two students' scores on the SAT math section (and 66 on the verbal) is so statistically insignificant that "it cannot be taken seriously." For the Law Boards (LSAs), a difference of 67 points cannot be considered seriously. Schools, however, often consider differences of 30 points or less to be highly significant when determining admissions. Furthermore, the coefficient of predictive validity is at best .36 for the SAT and .45 for the LSA (the coefficient of predictive validity is a measure of a test's ability to measure what it is supposed to, in this case aptitude to well in school). Test expert and City College

continued on page 7A

WCDB TRAINING

Training sessions are beginning their fourth week.
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Sign up at station for regular training session.
Contact Rich Schenkman.
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NEWS

Call to select a regular writing workshop.
Contact Debbie Kass.
Next general meeting Tuesday, November 8.

SPORTS

Call to select a training session.
Contact Mark Plevin.
Next general meeting Tuesday, November 8.

PRODUCTION

Call to select a training session.
Contact Dave Reisman.
Next general meeting to be announced.

ENGINEERING

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Contact Ira Goldstein.
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Testing Industry Fails Examination

continued from page 5A

professor Lawrence Plotkin says these coefficients are "very low, in fact almost meaningless!"

To compound problems, the ETS, despite Testing Services Director Carol Kovacs' assertion that the ETS is virtually infallible, has made a considerable amount of errors. In addition to losing transcripts for 200 law school applicants from SUNY Albany, ETS has been accused of incorrect score reports, incorrect scheduling, late reporting of test scores, and other mechanical errors.

Other criticism regarding the ETS have centered around its tests' racial and cultural bias. Responding to striking statistics that showed significant differences between the scores of wealthy Anglo-Saxons and poor non-whites, ETS Vice-president Robert Solomon refused to make public such data because "it would be misinterpreted." ETS' tests look for values and acquired skills

consistent with mainstream society and not for aptitude. This statement is substantiated by a consultant at the Federal Office of Education, "They're [ETS] norm-setters. After all, who are those 58 people who write the tests? All mainstream people."

According to the eminent author of *Tyranny of Testing*, Banesh Hoffman, "Multiple choice tests penalize the deep student, dampen creativity, foster intellectual dishonesty, and undermine the very foundations of education." ETS shapes decisions which are far too important to be left unregulated. The testing industry exists in a vacuum. It should be scrutinized like any other industry. However students, who are the captive consumers, must take the tests regardless of their opinion of the services. But students should have a say in what they buy.

On Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 1-3, NYPIRG will be conducting a survey of SUNY Albany

students designed to grasp opinions on standardized tests. During these days, members of NYPIRG will be in the Campus Center, and in the evenings on the Quad dinner lines, distributing the surveys. Questions will deal with student attitudes towards standardized tests — their administration, validity, use and regulation. This survey is being conducted by NYPIRG statewide and its results will be used to show how students taking the tests feel about standardized tests. NYPIRG would appreciate your cooperation in making this

project a success by taking a few minutes to complete a questionnaire.

In addition to surveying students, NYPIRG also plans to survey professors and admissions officials to determine their opinions about standardized tests. This data will be used in educational campaigns to increase awareness of these tests and their problems. NYPIRG also plans to propose legislation to regulate standardized testing corporations. If you would like to get involved with this project that greatly affects all students, please stop by the NYPIRG office (CC308).

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the very foundations of education."

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MOVIES

On Campus

Albany State Cinema
 1. *Lisztomania*.....Fri., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18
 2. *The Outlaw Josey Wales*.....Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18

Tower East Cinema
The Omen.....Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7

The International Film Group
 Halloween Fest:
 1. *King Kong*.....Fri., 7:15, 9:45
 2. *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.....Sat., 7:15, 9:45
 3. *Phantom of the Opera*.....Sun., 7:15, 9:45
 4. *Dracula*.....Mon., 7:15, 9:45

Off Campus

Cine 1-6 459-8300
 1. *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*.....7, 9:40
 2. & 3. *Star Wars*.....7, 9:20
 4. *Damnation Alley*.....7:20, 9:10
 5. *The Spy Who Loved Me*.....6:30, 8:50
 6. *The First Nude Musical*.....6:30, 8:25

Cinema 7 785-1625
You Light Up My Life.....7:30, 9:30

Fox Colonie 459-1020
 1. *Oh God*.....7, 9
 2. *A Piece of the Action*.....7:15, 9:40

Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170
 1. *Rose Garden*.....7:15, 9:15
 2. *Black and White in Color*.....7:30, 9:30

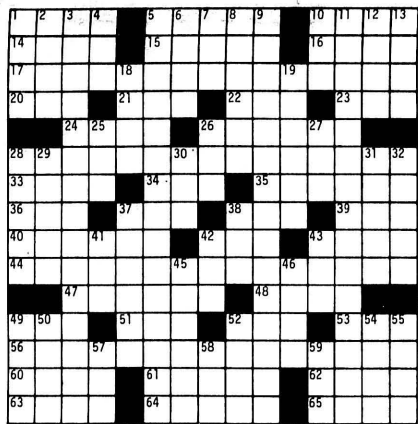
Hellman 459-5322
Bobbie Deefield.....7, 9:20

Hellman Towne 785-1515
The Lincoln Conspiracy.....7:15, 9:15

Mohawk Mall 370-1920
 1. *A Piece of the Action*.....7, 9:30
 2. *You Light Up My Life*.....7:15, 9:15
 3. *Oh God*.....7, 9

Madison 489-5431
MacArthur.....7, 9:15

CROSSWORD

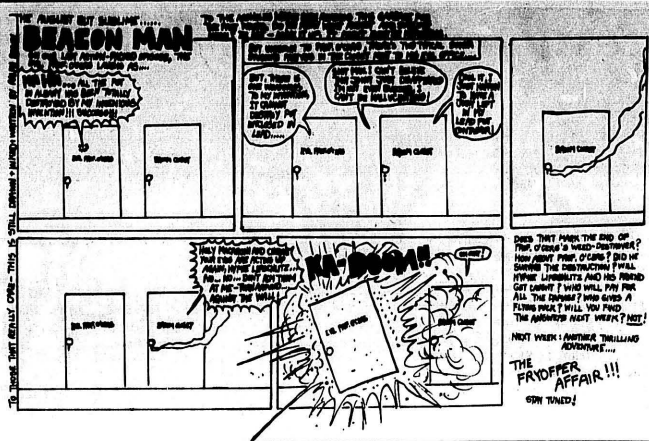


© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-8

ACROSS
 1 Summit
 5 Highball ingredient
 10 "Look —"
 14 Blunder
 15 — grudge (show ill will)
 16 Mother of the gods
 17 Part of Oliver Hardy phrase (3 wds.)
 20 Sun fat—
 21 Part of BPOE (abbr.)
 22 Vane direction
 23 — station
 24 Ornaments metal works
 28 Cecil B. DeMille classic, "The —"
 33 Finishes
 34 — sauce
 35 1970 academy-award winning movie
 36 Greek letters
 37 Tub
 38 Grecian —
 39 Greek letter
 40 Hit, as a golf ball
 42 Rock
 43 Sandarac tree
 44 1964 movie, " — Girl"
 47 West Point freshmen

DOWN
 1 Moslem officials
 2 Ice-cream container
 3 Naugham tale, "The —"
 4 Hewl
 5 Two pro football teams (4 wds.)
 6 Dutch money
 7 Wetcong insurgent group (abbr.)
 8 "d toddle home safely and — bed"
 9 Food protected from spoilage (2 wds.)
 10 Record player part

11 Presidential candidate of song, and family (2 wds.)
 12 Costa —
 13 — chair
 18 — saplings
 19 Side show attraction
 25 Game show hosts
 26 Negative vote
 27 Tabled tennis play
 28 Shows a propensity
 29 Get used to
 30 Bon —
 31 Demolish, as a car
 32 Catch
 37 The layer of fine wood
 38 Actress Mary —
 41 Miss Harper, for shot used to
 42 Shouts of surprise
 43 Chemical suffix
 45 Three lines of verse
 46 Ellington vocalist,
 49 "God's Little —"
 50 Something to fill
 52 Something to turn
 54 Italian wine city
 55 Exploits
 56 Philadelphia TV
 58 Siamese (var.)
 59 Siesta



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Map showing location at Rt. 155, Wash. Ave. Exit, Fuller Road, SUNY.

comment

rip off rebuff

To the Editor:
 I'd been diligently studying in the library, when I suddenly had the urge to take a walk to the men's room. Upon my returning to my car, to—once—again—resume my evening's activities, I was startled to find that my Levi corduroy jacket had been permanently borrowed.

The following is directed to one of my colleagues who is presently enjoying the benefits of my jacket. How the hell could you possibly steal a jacket from someone in a library? Where is your sense of integrity? Not only was this jacket taken, but you probably are not aware of the psychological damage you have caused me. Without the warmth and snugness of the jacket, I am left with fond memories and a lasting impression of how things used to be. The past was filled with joy and happiness of life with my jacket. That life does not exist anymore. It has now been replaced by a life of misery, dreariness, depression, and sexual inadequacies.

If the picture I have just described is beyond your scope of understanding, please allow me to express myself in such terminology that perhaps will be more comprehensible and leave more of a lasting impression on you. Apparently, you are a rat-bastard, deserving the image of a lowlife. You possess no clear conscience, morals, or kindness. I can only hope you are treating your new claim with some affection and tenderness, although I sincerely doubt you are capable of it.

This entire incident may all appear to be quite humorous, but the fact remains I am an extremely paranoid individual, who is constantly having to look over his shoulder for his long lost jacket. I have turned to religion, as a result, to ease my woes. Someday, I hope you experience the agony you have inflicted upon me, you rat-bastard, scum of the earth! If you had merely requested the jacket because of a lack of funds, I would have labeled you a cheap screw. However, you didn't even have the decency to ask! Therefore, because of your lack of compassion towards one of your cronies, not only am I going to label you as a cheap screw, but now you are deserving of the title of "an element of society regarded vile or worthless." (see Webster's definition of scum) One may deduce a moral from the experience described. Somewhere, whether he be behind a pillar, a book shelf, or a newspaper, stalks a corduroy-cloaked thief, preying on innocent college students. You Rat-Bastard, you!

Barry Heller
 Alan Baruch

community interest

To the Editor:
 As a former SUNYA student now living and working in the Albany community, I have been watching with interest the arguments for and against the CDIA takeover. Some of the discussion against the takeover has omitted serious concerns, while other points against CDIA have included distortion of facts. As a CDIA commuter, I would like to try and set the record straight.

Firstly, students have argued that during the "rush hour", buses would be overcrowded. What rush hour are you talking about? By far, the majority of workers make a mass exodus for downtown Albany between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. The only major group of people heading uptown are those that work at the State Office Campus. They utilize the number 12 Washington Ave.—Campus buses, and must be at work by 8 a.m. You would most likely not be at all affected by this; the rush hour for SUNYA is uptown. In the aftermath, the workers' will be heading uptown; you will be heading downtown. Why the panic?

Secondly, there has been a fuss about checking IDs. All the public and parochial students utilize CDIA. They merely flash their passes at the driver, who then lets them through. It takes much more time for paying passengers to deposit their fare, request and obtain transfers, and wait for the driver to check that the fare is correct. Also, once the contract has been awarded to CDIA, they will not be overly concerned that those SUNYA students using their IDs are using valid ones. They only care about the awarding of the contract and the funds that go along with it.

I mentioned serious concerns that I feel have been omitted, in the arguments against CDIA. Consider the existing crime problem on campus, a problem largely caused by the Albany community. Many of the angels that attend Albany High are reluctant to ride the green buses for fear that they will be thrown off. If anyone in Albany can pay 40¢ to get into campus, think of the vandalism that may follow!

If the service provided by CDIA is less than satisfactory, many off-campus students will purchase automobiles. The cars in their price range most certainly will not be those with pollution-control devices. What of the effect on the environment? Where on earth would those people be able to park those cars — can SUNYA deal with a worsening of that situation? And if all those disgruntled off-campus students decide to move back on campus — where would they live? Is the campus equipped to deal with another housing problem?

Believe it or not, CDIA provides good, reliable service in the Capital District. If you are determined to opposed the takeover, at least take the time to get your facts straight! Perhaps, if you establish your arguments as truly credible, then the administration will be ready to lend an attentive ear. Perhaps, they just have to consider the alternatives.

Andrea F. Noah

almost fooled

To the Editor:
 Well, SUNYA almost pulled it off. The weather was beautiful, the quads were clean, the exhibits were in place, the fountains were gushing. The parents were almost fooled. Fortunately, those who had tickets to see Bert Lance (alias David Frye) got a glimpse of true SUNYA inefficiency.

Perhaps the sponsors of this acclaimed event could answer the following questions:
 Why were parents made to wait on line for as much as an hour when they should've been seated as they arrived?
 Why wasn't more than just one door opened to accommodate the large crowd?
 Why are speakers booked in the first place when the acoustics are so poor that only every fourth joke could be heard?
 SUNYA did try to pull the wool over our parents eyes, but those you attended David Frye saw the real SUNYA in action.

Charles Biener

editorial

Looking For The Union Label

It's interesting that the Student Unionization Movement is refusing responsibility for its own members.

Earlier this week, WCDB General Manager Paul Rosenthal complained of a SUM member impersonating a WCDB newsman. In a reply, two SUM "strategy committee" members have disassociated the organization from the actions of this misguided member of their flock by saying, in essence, that an organization of such great size cannot be expected to keep tabs on each and every member.

Which is clearly ridiculous. If a group of people get together and act as a single entity, even going so far as to call themselves a movement, then each member is a representative of the whole. And the movement as a whole is responsible for any action taken in its name.

This is only one of the more recent manifestations of SUM's overall tactical misdirection. Perhaps their greatest failing has been to forget that SUM is a movement to unionize students — not a student union. SUM should inform and recruit. When it comes time to choose issues, that's up to the union in a democratic vote by its members.

SUM, however — or Dave Gold, or a strategy committee — has decided to take on the CDIA issue. Admittedly this is probably the most clearcut issue they could have chosen in terms of students support, but that's no justification. It was chosen to maximize publicity about unionization; it was chosen to maximize interest in membership in a union; it was chosen to firmly establish the movement as a political force on this campus.

All these are valid reasons for a student union, but there is no union at SUNYA yet. There is only a unionization movement, and all it has accomplished is to pack its ranks with downtown students dependent on the buses, alienate most administrators and mercilessly personally persecute Vice President John Hartigan.

As SA President, Dave Gold is of course primarily responsible for the needs of the student body. And unionization is high on the list of priorities for students.

But what Gold has to realize is that as much as students need a strong lobbying force they can back up in sheer numbers, they also need an organization to be able to deal calmly and rationally with the university bureaucracy.

Right now, they have neither.

community interest

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Jack Bronson, environmental consultant, Dept. of Energy 8 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 3 FOSSIL FUELS: How Much is There? (reserves, synthetic fuels, conservation)
Walter Kress, East Coast representative for environmental affairs, Shell Oil Co. 8 p.m., Room 129, Physics Bldg.
- Nov. 4 NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL: Can It Be Done Safely?
Bernard L. Cohen, nuclear physicist, University of Pittsburgh 8 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 5 THE RISKS OF NUCLEAR ENERGY (anti-nuclear)
John Flynn, environmentalist, former nuclear engineer 1 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 5 NUCLEAR ENERGY: The Prudent Alternative (pro-nuclear)
Henry Hurwitz, nuclear scientist, General Electric 3 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 7 MHD: A New Energy Alternative (magnetohydrodynamics)
Ralph Laetner, Department of Energy 8 p.m., Room 129, Physics Bldg.
- Nov. 8 SEABROOK: Citizen Action in Determining Energy Policy (inc. film)
Gib Metcalf, Clamshell Alliance 8 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 10 SOLAR ENERGY: Harnessing the Sun's Power
Jim Healy, Atmospheric Science, SUNYA 8 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 14 GEOTHERMAL ENERGY: A Hot Issue
Don Turcotte, Geological Science, Cornell University 8 p.m., LC-23
- Nov. 15 FUSION: The Tokamak Solution to Controlled Fusion
Francis Perkins, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab 8 p.m., LC-23

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Group Action vs. Rip offs

by Tim Ledwith

If you're a member of the off campus student community, there are quite a few people out there who are trying — with varying degrees of success — to rip you off. The only way to deal effectively with these people in many cases is through deliberate group action, and the recent Country Squire uproar serves as a good example of this fact.

It all started last summer when the University, pressed for dormitory space, contracted with the owners of the Country Squire Motel in Guelderland to provide housing for 51 students. The students who eventually opted to live at the motel, most of whom are new to this school, did so with the very reasonable understanding that the terms of the contract they signed would be lived up to. The contract listed a specific series of terms and conditions to be met by both the motel management and the student tenants. It's accompanying cover sheet described the facilities and services on the Country Squire's "three and a half quiet, sprawling acres" in the most appealing terms, and the contract itself listed a specific set of terms and conditions under which the motel management and the student tenants would live in harmonious coexistence. Five weeks later, following a series of unheeded complaints and unmet obligations on the Squire management's part, the students living at the motel found themselves very disappointed, personally inconvenienced, and seemingly helpless to deal effectively with the management.

It began to occur to many of the Country Squire residents at this point that rather than attempting to resolve individual problems on an individual basis, their best option would be to organize themselves around common concerns, and worked as a unified, viable group. Working on the basis of this group approach, representatives of the Squire tenants, aided by the Off Campus Association, drew up a specific and

comprehensive petition which was subsequently signed by 41 of the 51 motel residents. The petition, dated Oct. 3, addressed itself to the numerous problems that had come up in the previous weeks, and went on to advise that the management "take the necessary action to remedy this situation by complying with the contracted agreements." Finally, the petition demanded the establishment of a committee, composed of five student tenants from the motel, three representatives of the Off Campus Association, John Waly, SUNYA Director of Residences, and Karleen Karlson of the Off Campus Housing Office. This committee met for the first time on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and the parties involved reviewed the students'

proposed remedies to the problems they had encountered. The Squire management, initially hesitant to agree to the student tenants proposals at this meeting, became more receptive by the time a follow up meeting was held on Friday, Oct. 21. Faced with a well organized, group of people with common interests and legitimate grievances, the management finally agreed to virtually all of their tenants' substantive demands, and to reaffirm and clarify the terms of the original contract.

The Country Squire affair is not yet over. The motel residents remain as an organized force and are working with the management toward the resolution of remaining problems. And, as their petition implied, the students are

willing to begin legal action in the event that contractual agreements are not reasonably fulfilled.

The really important thing about this whole matter — aside from what is hopefully a fair and workable settlement for the Country Squire residents — is that it affirms the fact that organization can be an effective, vital tool for the community of off campus students. The Off Campus Association is aiming for organization on a large scale, because we can confront our common problems as tenants far more effectively on a unified basis than as individuals. And the success of an organized concerned group of student tenants at the Country Squire motel provides an encouraging case in point.

Abolishing Slavery in New York

by Carolyn K. Rosenthal

One hundred fifty years ago, on July 4, 1827, New York passed the law that officially abolished slavery within the State. Not until 1863 was the National Emancipation Proclamation declared, New York State, then, led the nation by thirty-six years in the abolition of slavery.

The Sesquicentennial Celebration will commemorate the precedent set by New York as a leader in the movement for human equality and multi-racial harmony sought throughout the history of our country. It will also provide the occasion for reaffirming the commitment made by State leaders in 1827. The ultimate goal of the event is to make the celebration an atmospheric catalyst for restoring belief in the reality of freedom.

Editor's Note: Carolyn K. Rosenthal is Sesquicentennial Liaison for SUNYA. Checks payable to NAACP Sesquicentennial Fund should be sent to her in HU 314.

thereby establishing a more enlightened climate in which current leaders can mobilize the imperative task of improving human and race relations within the State and — by example — the nation at large.

The State University at Albany is privileged to be located in the city where the major event of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration will take place.

As a major University Center for New York State, we are all involved in the realization of human potential and the opening of educational opportunities to all.

The NAACP Sesquicentennial Fund has been created to establish scholarships for economically disadvantaged students of all races. This historic anniversary affords us the opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to the goal of SUNYA, "Let Each Become All He is Capable of Being".

Through your tax-deductible contributions to this Fund, you can help make this ideal a reality. Donations in any amount are

welcome.

Governor Hugh Carey will issue a proclamation for this event of local, state, and national significance. The origin of the Anniversary is of historical import; the celebration should thus have an historical impact.

The Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration is Sunday, November 13, 1977.

The major event, will be held in Convention Hall of the Empire State Plaza at 6:00 p.m.

The program will feature the following attractions: a banquet honoring the living relatives of Frederick Douglass, noted abolitionist, a keynote address by Congressman Parren Mitchell, Chairman of the National Black Caucus, and a response by the honorable Wilhelmina Rolark, President of the National Association of Black Women Attorneys.

Your support of both the dinner and the scholarship fund will greatly enhance the success of this historic Sesquicentennial.

This Saturday night in the Ballroom—a party unlike any other. The combined forces of the Classes of 78, 79, 80, & 81 present a

HALLOWEEN COSTUME EXTRAVAGANZA

Saturday, October 29 Campus Center Ballroom

Starting at 9:30

Fun for ALL!!

- costume judging with prizes for the winners (costumes encouraged, but not required)
- continuous music until 1:00 am
- munchies
- onion dip
- cheese spread

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Disco tapes by

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Prizes donated by

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- Most creative costumes

Proof of Age required

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- 1.00 others with tax
- 1.25 with ID



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Raichle Ski Boots. Excellent condition. Fits sizes 6-7. Call Rick 7-7550.

Univox electric guitar — excellent condition, black w/gibson case — \$100. Rich 7-4052.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 4 ct. \$95, 1 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMD Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Farnwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you).

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Fellow Slicks (make that Slickies) — Why Us? blue pi's and a cold

Dear Michelle,
I hope you are feeling better. See you soon.
Love, Steve

Dear G. Chink,
So happy to hear that the pain in your lit wasn't serious.
signed, Way-Way and Nee-Nar

To Chevie and Han,
Thank you for helping us with our Death Star mission. The Old Republic is in debt to you both.
Princess Leia and the Force

Alan and Mike (110).
No longer can we stand the wall that divides us. How about "pounding out" that barrier, if you know what we mean.
Marybeth and Terri (1102)

Dear Orion Ring,
We've come a long way together and all I can say is thank you for being all that you are to me. You're a very special person, and a beautiful friend — Happy Birthday, and have a great year ahead.
Love always, Robin

Mr. Barino,
You can sing for me anytime.
Love, Q.T.K.T.

Dear Janet,
I didn't want you to leave Albany without a last goodbye. Good luck in the future.
Love, Carla

Fallen Squadrel,
Four months ago, I'm impressed, so are Micale, Sue, the Outlaws, and Tony. There better be more.
Love, your P.T.

Cheer up,
Happy Anniversary! I hope the next 200 are as memorable.
Love, Captain Sunshine

PS You and me.....
R: "Baby you're the best." P.

Noodles,
UR the best! oppy alloween. love you 3 friends, me, meow & bark

To all our friends:
We wish to publicly announce our engagement. Thank you all from John Fogarty and Charlene Abbate.

Dear Matt (Agamemnon),
Even though your days as a young pup are over, you have a happy 20th birthday anyway!
Daphne & Persephone

Why should it take 3 people 4.27 minutes to eat one fuzzy box of chocolate grahams? I could do better in my sleep.....

Dear Beverwyck,
Happy Halloween!
Love, Laura and Nora

To my favorite minkay,
There was a young man named Richie,
To Albany he came to drink his dickie.
The boy was tough,
but the going was rough,
Cause the weather was hot and sticky.
Love, me

Bye O.
You never explained why?

Anna,
Boy, everything went wrong! Well, at least the ASP is still celebrating my birthday. VOBOP'nobob

David

Big Baby,
I love your sweetest
Little Baby

Passport/application photos.
Wednesdays 12:30-1:30. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter.

To the homeless son —
Have the best birthday ever (the odds are for it). — the bookie's daughter

SSSSSSSS.....
What are we tremendous? Ticklish much? I have some more powder if you run out of it.
Love, Your snake

Steven,
Happy 19th birthday to my favorite Brooklyn kid. Wishing you chocolate cake and onion rings all year!
Lite Bear

To Chris, Cindy, David, Diana, and Eileen,
Thanks for making my birthday one I'll never forget.
Bob

P.S. No Kim I didn't forget you. I was saving the best for last. Thanks.
Larry —
Happy 20th!

P.S. Can I have my sweets back?
To my Pokey:
Happy one year. I love you.

Dear Jr.,
Don't worry. Even though you're 19 you can still eat like 3. Happy birthday!
W/LOVE ALWAYS Bambi

Signum Louds Industries:
Please remember RSVP deadline Nov. 1.

To the 'top of my Freshman suite (Hi Bert),
Keep adding those porkchops.
Love always, Ernie

P.S. Oh my goodness, that's disgusting!

Connie Lingus,
Reveal yourself! Joy "I'll munch on anything!"
Always — me

Pop-Lady,
Is this place better than Brackport?

Dear Maggie and Harry,
Congratulations on your engagement. Best wishes for a very long and very happy life together.
Love, Phyllis

To Chevie and Han,
David (Alden laundry),
Your name was sweet. Now when do we meet?
Ms. Neatly Folds

K.O.T.I.I. — Ed "Billy Martin" Scheingold:
Friday, such wheeze, so popped, happy birthday! S.L.A. Dividends, owe me nat, today is owe Eddie day!
Wohl!
P.S. Ten Little Indians, all the way!

Congratulations to Phil Maxwell and Cindy on your engagement. (By the way, are you ever going to wear a white tuxedo Phil?)
"S'id (the romantic),
The roses are beautiful. Twelve times more meaningful than one!
I love you, "K" id

Dear Annette,
Happy 18th birthday!
Love, Linda

P.S. I almost forgot it was tomorrow. You should have started counting down in March instead of April.

Ms. Neatly Folds
K.O.T.I.I. — Ed "Billy Martin" Scheingold:
Friday, such wheeze, so popped, happy birthday! S.L.A. Dividends, owe me nat, today is owe Eddie day!
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The roses are beautiful. Twelve times more meaningful than one!
I love you, "K" id

Dear Annette,
Happy 18th birthday!
Love, Linda

P.S. I almost forgot it was tomorrow. You should have started counting down in March instead of April.

To the sweetheart of a guy who gave me a flower on his birthday because he was feeling ill. I'll give you that kiss just as soon as can. —Michelle—
P.S. Hope you enjoyed your Saturday night.

Thanks a lot to living 306 & 104, Muh, Marcy, Rich and Ron. I appreciate all that you've done. Now close to the ground, I huddle around, But my sky-diving days are all gone!
Love, Barb

P.S. I'm really lucky to have such fantastic friends who are so great.

To Diane, Tina, MarySue and Ron:
I wish you all the love, happiness, and luck in the world.
From Regina

Did you lose a white, fuzzy cat — late Saturday nite? Call Rose 455-1071.

Love, Dumbo

Thanks a lot to living 306 & 104, Muh, Marcy, Rich and Ron. I appreciate all that you've done. Now close to the ground, I huddle around, But my sky-diving days are all gone!
Love, Barb

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Love, Dumbo

Ski Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 1
at 7:30 PM
in LC 22

All trips for the coming season are to be discussed.

Everyone Welcome!

Organized by student association

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Rensselaer Junior Museum Mr. Mayronowicz discovered paintings created over 20,000 yrs. ago, which are on exhibit now through Nov.

Telethon

Gimmicks Meeting Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m., Patron Lounge.

Carival anyone interested in participating contact Diana 7-7932 or Arthur 438-5132.

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Dances & Parties

Rusher Pizza live music, Israel and Jewish folksongs with Harold Rosenholz, Oct. 29, 10-12 mid., 483 Washington Ave., 482-5781.

Calfe Lena Sparks Rucker from Kentucky singing original and traditional country hits, Oct. 28-30, 8:30 p.m., 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 584-9789.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Paul Lockheart & Co., 40's jazz, Oct. 28, 29, 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly hall.

Coffeehouses

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Theatre

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Drama Workshop "6 Rms. 1st Act" Nov. 5, 6, 7, 11, 8, 8 p.m. All seats reserved. For info contact Mr. Applebaum, 361 E. Broadway Ave., Albany, or the Workshop 340 Whitchell Rd., Albany.

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Public Notices

Community Service Registration Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., between 11:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Albany Public Library "Food, Additives and Hyperactivity," by Beverly McGrath, 12:15 p.m., Harmonie Becker Hall, 161 Washington Ave.

Festival of Religion and the Arts
Oct. 28, Sabbath service conducted by Hillel at Chaplain's office, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 29, Halloween party and celebration, dancing, food and drink, 8:30 p.m., Chapel and Cultural center.

Oct. 30, Festival of Religions, Catholic, C and CC 10:30 & 5:15, Protestant C and CC 5:30.


Mercy House is a temporary shelter for women that needs volunteers. For info, call 434-3531 or sign up at Community Services Registration Nov. 1, 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Physical Ed. Dept. reminder, 2nd quarter physical ed. classes start Monday, Oct. 31.

Tools Project Inc. drug abuse prevention mental health clinic in East Greenbush offers community service and volunteer programs, 674 Columbia Turnpike, 1 Greenbush, 477-8990.

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Anyone interested, please contact Debbie Raskin 457-6542

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Danes Kicked 2-1 By St. Francis

continued from page sixteen
ponent, Buffalo State, in the season finale.

Footnotes

Jayvee booters beat Army for third year in a row. Lee Kessler scored Albany's first goal, then set up the winning score in the Pup's 3-2 victory.

Albany still has a remote chance of a Division III tournament bid, while St. Francis is almost assured of a Division I bid.

SUNYAC division winners decided this weekend via Oneonta-Cortland matchup. If Oneonta loses 1-0, Albany is the division winner, and will play Brockport for the SUNYAC conference championship.

Booters' record now stands at 7-5 and three of the losses were to Division I opponents. Hartwick, Oneonta, and St. Francis, ranked 1, 2, 3 in the State, respectively, all defeated the Danes.

Netters Capture Eighth Place

continued from page sixteen
before being ousted in the second round by Ithaca.

Also playing doubles for Albany were Barbara Zimmerman, a senior and Paula Sousville. In what was Zimmerman's "swan song" to the team, the duo beat the Wagner team 6-0, 6-4. Outclassed by a Fordham combination in the second round 5-7, 5-7, Zimmerman and Sousville entered the consolations where St. Lawrence ended their chances.

"It was the most memorable match we've had in years," said Mann, who was proud of the team that not only finished eighth in the tournament, but also beat Binghamton, a traditionally strong opponent.

Ending the '77 season with an 8-3 win-loss record, Mann anticipates an even better next year.

Todd Attracts

Media Publicity

NEW YORK (AP) It had been years since there was so much frenzied activity around Web Ewbank Hall, training quarters of the New York Jets.

"Richard Todd, I'd like to see Richard Todd," said the man with the portfolio, a visiting journalist not one of the regular Jets corps.

The receptionist put through a telephone call and, moments later, a harried gentleman with an armful of papers burst through the swinging doors.

"It's not going to be easy," said Frank Ramos, director of public relations for the National Football League club. "Let's see." He examined a chart.

"He is in a quarterback meeting until 12, then he's on the phone with New England writers."

"After that, NIC wants to do a radio spot with him and Phyllis George of CBS is coming over to do something for the pregame show Sunday. They may take an hour. He's got to dress and be out for practice at two."

"We'll try to squeeze in a few minutes somewhere."

The birth of a new football superstar - crowning of the Jets' "Golden Boy," successor to Broadway Joe Namath.

Richard Todd has arrived.

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ALL PARTIERS



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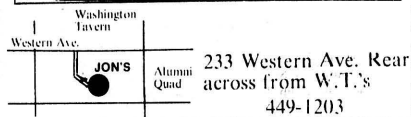
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Thurs: Ladies' Night - 50¢ drinks
Fri.-Sat: Happy Hours 8-10 pm,
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Saturday, October 29

Sneak over to...
Nick's

Second Annual
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Ball!

Fun starts 9:00!

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Owner Nick Huban has done the most to keep his place updated with computerized lighting and video screens...THE CHIC PLACE...

-Bruce Husten,
"The Entertainer"

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- Proper attire required

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Thoughts on Sports

Flip Side Of A Record

by Eddie Emerman

When someone wants to see how good a team is, often times they'll look at the team's record. But a record isn't always an accurate indication of a team's success.

Take the Albany State soccer team for example. Their record stands at 7-5 and to most critics, that represents a little-above-average team.

But the booters are more than just an average team. They're a good team, and a damn good one, too.

True, the loss column shows five losses, but it doesn't show that three of those losses came at the hands of three of the top five ranked teams in New York. Those three teams, Hartwick, Oneonta and St. Francis of Brooklyn have a combined record of 33-3-4. Real class opponents. And in none of those games, were the Danes really outplayed.

Wednesday's game against St. Francis of Brooklyn, ranked fourth in the state, is a good example. The Danes scored two first-half goals against the nation's top goalkeeper. They should have scored many more. They completely outplayed St. Francis, unfortunately the score didn't show that. The Danes ended up losing the game 3-2 because they played too conservatively in the second half.

The loss had to be Coach Bill Schieffelin's most disappointing loss in his fourteen years as coach.

The importance of the loss is it may have killed the Danes chances for an invitation to post-season play in Division III.

They aren't dead yet, but they're dying of a slow death. A win tomorrow against Buffalo could possibly earn Albany a berth in the playoffs, a berth which they deserve.

Albany has shown they can play with the best. The state's second best team, Oneonta only beat the Danes by one goal and with a few breaks, the Danes would have won that game.

But it's too late for ifs, ands or buts. What has happened has happened. If Albany doesn't get a playoff bid, they have nothing to be ashamed of. They have had an excellent year, even if their record doesn't show it.

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THE NOMADS

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A Tribute to Elvis Presley

Thurs. November 10th From 10pm to 1am

UKIAH

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With A Dynamic Stage Show

Harriers Host Invitational

by Rich Seligson

The Albany state cross country course will be the site tomorrow morning of the biggest college meet in the Northeast ever - the Albany Invitational.

Opening the meet will be the women's race, which will feature nine teams out of twenty-four schools. This will be followed by a jayvee meet (eight schools), a junior college contest (fifteen teams, six-teen schools), and the most prestigious race of all, varsity.

The varsity competition will consist of twenty-four teams and 209 runners, both breaking past invitational records. Albany's head coach Robert Munsey expects it to be a "close, exciting meet."

Keene State is the defending champion, but in order to hold the coveted title, they will have to defeat several formidable opponents.

C.W.Post, whose teams have won the championship three times, and University of Massachusetts, appear to be Keene State's biggest obstacles.

But if any of these teams falter,

there will be at least six squads battling for the crown, according to Munsey. The schools he cited were: Southern, Mass., Plymouth State, Plattsburgh, Millersville P.A. Marist, and the Danes themselves.

Albany State ended their dual meet season with a record number of wins, thirteen, and only two defeats. They have also won two consecutive championship meets, the Capitol District tourney last Saturday, and the SUNYACS the week before.

Two of the Danes' harriers, junior Fred Kitzrow and freshman Sean Reilly, have been troubled with sore throats since last week. Munsey noted that this has weakened them, especially Kitzrow. "If they're not solid, we're in trouble," said Munsey.

Albany's Christian Gardner, who holds the three-mile course record in 18:48, is one of the leading contenders for the women's title. "Cornell and St. Johns would appear to be the favorites," said Munsey of the women's race.

But Munsey's eyes will be focused on the varsity race, though, when he

sees if his squad can keep on winning, despite the possible health problems of Kitzrow and Reilly.

"We understand that we're not up to par," concluded Munsey. "We can't crab."

The women's race begins at 11 a.m., followed by the jayvee and varsity meets at 11:45 and noon, respectively.

Spikers Win Three Straight

Victorious is seven of their first ten matches, the Albany State women's volleyball team now holds a 10-3 record.

The spikers are presently in the midst of another hot streak this season, as they have won their last three contests.

On Wednesday, the Danes had an easy time of it against Siena and Hudson Valley C.C., sweeping all four games. But the big triumph for the team came the day before against Oneonta.

Albany upset the state power, in what Danes' coach Jamie McFarland termed a "great match." After dropping the first game 12-15, the spikers went on to win the next two, by scores of 16-14 and 15-12.

There in only one senior and two freshman on the squad. McFarland indicated that junior Karen O'Reilly has been a standout throughout the season for Albany.

The Danes' next three contests take place tomorrow when they travel to Syracuse to face the host school, Potsdam, and Mansfield State.

Danes Face Maine Tomorrow

continued from page sixteen
they have been hurt this year by the pass.

For the Danes, who are coming off their fifth straight win Saturday over Norwich, it'll take a repeat performance to beat Maine.

"We need a complete team effort on our part if we are to win," said Ford. "We have to play good solid defense and limit our mistakes as we did against Norwich." The Danes committed only offensive tumble and one five-yard, delay-of-game penalty in Saturday's 21-7 victory.

"We just can't afford a letdown," added Ford.

Offensively, the Danes will go with the players who have performed well this season.

Sam Halston will lead the triple-option offense quarterbacked by Brad Aldrich. Halston is coming off a 184-yard performance, including a 99-yard touchdown run. That run was the first of its kind in New York State history and the first since 1972.

Halston is leading the team in rushing so far with 585 yards. He has a chance to become the second player in Albany's football history to rush for 1000 yards in one season. Tom DeBlais accomplished the feat in 1974.

Defensively, two Albany starters are listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game. Linebacker Brad Kehlenbeck, the team's leading interception man with five, has a knee injury and Jim Dignan suffered a sprained ankle in the Norwich contest.

The Danes return to Albany next Saturday when they host Plattsburgh State in the team's home finale.

Prediction: Albany 24, Maine 14

I.F.G. : The International Film Group presents

The Halloween Horror Festival

Fri. Oct. 28	Sat. Oct. 29	Sun. Oct. 30
7:15 - Dracula 1931 with Bela Lugosi	7:15 Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde	7:15 - King Kong 1933
9:45 - Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde 1932	9:45 - King Kong 1933	9:45 - Mad Love 1935

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St. Francis Tops Danes 3-2



UPS/TANYA ANN HARVEY

Dane Stan Gage (7) kicking ball through two St. Francis players as Aldo Sergovich (6) and Mark Wenzel (2) look on. Danes lost 3-2 on Wednesday, which dimmed their playoff hopes considerably.

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State soccer team was defeated by St. Francis (Brooklyn) 3-2 this past Saturday.

First half scoring opened when the Danes' Matty Denora fed Stan Gage, and Gage fired the ball past the St. Francis goalkeeper.

A few minutes later, Albany booter Luis Arango and a St. Francis defenseman chased the ball down deep into the left hand corner of the Albany offensive zone. The result was a corner kick taken by Arango. In a picture perfect play, brother Carlos Arango went up and headed the ball into the net.

"A quality goal," commented Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Carlos took it right out of the

goalie's hands as he headed it into the goal."

Albany completely dominated the play of the first half, and a 2-0 edge proved it.

As the second half began, Alberto Giordano was replaced in the Albany nets by Dario Arango. A few minutes into the half, the Albany defense couldn't clear the ball from the penalty area.

A St. Francis forward alertly shot the ball on net, and as Arango bent over to scoop it up, it jumped between his legs into the goal.

"Dario appeared to have lost the sight of the ball, as there was a bit of confusion in front of the net," said Schieffelin. This goal narrowed the Danes' lead to 2-1.

Albany drove into St. Francis territory, trying to set up for their third score. The booters had little trouble maneuvering into the attacking zone, but couldn't manage a goal, despite numerous shots on net.

St. Francis drove into the Albany end, and a shot was taken which ricocheted into the net off of Arango for a 2-2 deadlock. "Dario tried to punch the ball, but it didn't clear, and instead went into the goal," commented Schieffelin.

After the tying goal, Alberto Giordano was reinstated into the Albany goal. Schieffelin stated, "Dario was a bit nervous, so I took him out of the net."

The Danes recovered their poise after the St. Francis goal, and renewed their attack.

Alex Pagano broke in all alone on the St. Francis goalkeeper, only to have his shot sail over the net. Carlos Arango had a near breakaway, but his shot also went over the net.

Another great scoring opportunity was stifled by the smart play of a St. Francis defenseman. With the goalie down on the ground after making saves off the foot of Gage and Arango, the defenseman gathered the ball under his legs, giving the goalie time to reposition himself. When the ball was finally pried loose, the Albany shot was wide of the net.

St. Francis managed to get the ball out of their zone after another barrage of Albany shots and somehow managed the game's deciding score. Once again, the Albany defense couldn't clear the ball from the penalty area, and it was costly.

After one goal was nullified due to an offside, the defense couldn't clear the ball, and a hard St. Francis shot landed in the Albany net.

As time wound down, Albany tried desperately to score the tying goal, but luck wasn't with the Danes. They wound up on the short end of a 3-2 score.

"To blame the defeat on any one player is ridiculous, as we had opportunities all day long, but we couldn't cash in on them, whereas St. Francis capitalized on all of our mistakes," said Schieffelin.

"The team was aggressive the first half, and it paid off with a 2-0 lead. However, in the second half, I think we tried to protect the lead a little more than we should have, and it took away from our aggressiveness."

Albany was the dominant team in the game, but this was not reflected in the final score. "This was a case where one team totally dominated the other team, yet, we didn't win," concluded Schieffelin.

Tomorrow, the Danes travel to Buffalo to take on a Division III opponent.

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Danes Battle Maine Tomorrow

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity football team travels to the University of Maine tomorrow to play what some people might label the biggest game of the year for the Great Danes.

However, Albany's head coach Robert Ford isn't one of those who sees the game that way. "I wouldn't say it is the biggest game of the year," said Ford. "At this point in the season, all the games are big."

"While it may not be the biggest game, it is probably our toughest game ever," said the seven-year coach.

Maine, a Division II powerhouse, is ranked tenth in the nation. Their record is 3-4 but that's deceiving. Two of their losses came at the hands of the numbers two and five ranked teams in Division II, while a third loss was against a Division I school, the University of Rhode Island.

"Maine is without a doubt the best team we've ever played," said Albany assistant coach Jack Siedlecki.

One reason Maine will be tough for Albany is their size. "They're just so enormous," said Siedlecki. "At their (Maine) own level of competition they're not so huge, but against us they're enormous."

Maine's offensive front line averages 230 pounds. But the size

doesn't stop there. Their leading rusher, running back Rudy Depietro, stands at over six feet tall and weighs 212 pounds.

In his college career, Depietro has made the most of his size and the Danes must watch him. Depietro, a "super-senior" (fifth year of competition), has broken all of Maine's career rushing records. He has rushed for over 1000 yards the past two seasons.

The Danes must also contend with Maine's All-East Division II quarterback Jack Cosgrove, also with five years of varsity experience. "Cosgrove makes his team go," said Siedlecki. "He is a great passer and is great especially when the pressure is on. He rarely throws an interception."

Siedlecki indicated Cosgrove doesn't really have any favorite receivers. He throws to any receiver who is on the field at that time. Maine has 15 receivers who have each caught at least one pass this year.

The Maine defense also presents the same problem for Albany as the offense does. Their defensive line averages 215 pounds.

Maine's two key defensive players are tackle Joe LaPinski, who weighs nearly 240 pounds, and 220-pound

linebacker Chris Keating. Keating

was selected to the All-ECAC team last year.

While Maine's defense is fairly strong, Albany's offensive coordinator Dean Peterson indicated

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Lambert Bowl Rankings Surprisingly Omit Danes

The Lambert Bowl rankings for the top Division III football teams in the Northeast came out this week and guess whose name didn't appear among the top ten? Albany State's.

"Unbelievable." That was Albany's head coach Bob Ford's immediate reaction.

"I thought after beating Norwich Saturday we would move into the rankings," said Ford. Norwich came into Saturday's game as the seventh-ranked team in the Lambert Bowl.

"It's a disappointment," Ford said. "But we have absolutely no control over the voting. We can't let it bother us. We just have to continue to go out and play football."

What's important about the Lambert rankings is the top two or three teams at the end of the regular season will receive an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III post-season tournament.

"We still have a chance at a playoff bid," said Ford. "If we can beat Maine, Springfield (two Division II schools) and Plattsburgh, there is no way they [voters] can overlook us. But moving up from no votes to third place is tough."

This week's ratings show Westminster at the top followed by C.W. Post and Middlebury. Fordham and Millersville were tied for fourth, followed by St. Lawrence.

—E. Emerman

Former Dean Says Cuts Were Biased

by M.J. Memmott

The cutting of the Art History program, and in particular Prof. Ann Harris, was partly based on personal bias, according to former Dean of Humanities Ruth Schmidt.

"It's my own feeling, that the Art History program was slated for elimination, and it was used as a way for clearing out the faculty, even though it was to be reinstated," said Schmidt.

She went on to say that in her opinion former Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin's personal bias towards Ann Harris played a role in the termination of her position and of the program as a whole.

"I don't think it hurt Sirotkin to see Ann Harris retrenched," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also said that Sirotkin had indicated to her that the Art History program might be reinstated in the near future, which she said led her to believe that the retrenchment was used as a way to get rid of certain faculty then at SUNYA.

Sirotkin, now Executive Director of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education in Boulder Colorado, a position he had held since June 1, denied he had any bias-

ed feelings towards Ann Harris.

"I did not have any negative feelings towards Ann Harris, and never had any questions about her research capabilities," Sirotkin said. "I never let my personal views play in faculty decisions," said Sirotkin.

The decision to cut Art History was not his, Sirotkin said. It was based on the conclusions reached by the Task Force on Priorities and Resources, which was created by former SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields. While he had some input, he was not in the position to make such a decision alone, said Sirotkin.

Conclusions Criticized
The conclusions of that Task Force were criticized by Ann Harris, now the Chairman for Academic Affairs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Harris said that the external review of the Masters program in Art History was used as a large basis for cutting the undergraduate program. She also charged that enrollment was not dropping as the Task Force claimed it was, and that while there was some dissension within the faculty, it had not affected the quality of teaching.

Harris also filed a suit with the State Human Rights Division,

claiming sex discrimination in her firing. That suit was denied by the Division.

Assistant to the President J. Fredericks Volkwein, who was involved with the Task Force, denied Harris' claim that the decision was based in a large part on a review of the MA program.

Not Only Factor
"I don't think that was the primary reason involved, the report wasn't the only factor," said Volkwein.

Volkwein also denied that Sirotkin's personal feelings towards Ann Harris played a great role.

"I saw and heard nothing which would lead me to believe that that was an accurate portrayal. The Task Force was careful to separate considerations about the individual and considerations about the program," Volkwein said.

Volkwein said that all the decisions made by the Task Force were made with a great deal of regret. "Every program had a reason to be here," he said.

Harris has testified to Assemblyman Melvin Miller's Committee on Higher Education in New York, which is currently investigating retrenchment practices in the SUNY system.



UNIVERSITY PHOTO SERVICE

Former Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin (above) denied that a personal desire to see former Art History Professor Ann Harris leave SUNYA played a role in her retrenchment.

Search Team Will Narrow SUNYA Presidential Field

by Aron Smith

Today marks the deadline established by the Presidential Search Committee for the acceptance of applications for the position of SUNYA President.

The Committee will now begin to narrow down the approximately 150 candidates applying for the position which was vacated when Emmett Fields left SUNYA to become President of Vanderbilt University last spring.

"Either the candidate seems to be qualified, or he seems not to be qualified, or we don't know and we need some more information to make that qualification," said Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell E. Chesin, who is presently serving as Executive Secretary of the Committee.

"We have a list of criteria that the SUNY Board of Trustees indicated that we should look for in candi-

dates," said English Professor Sarah Cohen, a faculty representative on the Committee. These criteria include experience in university administration, teaching experience, and scholarship, she said.

"We're flexible, but many members of the Committee would like to see a candidate who is outstanding in scholarship," said Cohen.

Chesin said that the candidates are being presented in two forms, applications and nominations.

"The Committee is trying to get down to a smaller group by the end of the year," Chesin said. "It's a little difficult for the Committee to specify a date, but that's our target."

"The Committee is meeting regularly and meticulously, and everybody is showing up at the meetings," said Chesin. "Everything's going very smoothly at this point."

Netters Cop Eighth In Tourney

by Christine Bellini

Entering into the seventh annual tournament of the New York State Tennis Championships, initiated in 1971 by Albany coach Peggy Mann, the Albany netters finished eighth out of 36 schools, playing second round only to the private, scholarship-playing schools.

Representing Albany in the singles competition were Jane Maloy and Lisa Denenmark.

Maloy, State's consistent tournament qualifier since joining the team in 1975, was seeded ninth in the tournament. She easily swept the Fordham and Nazareth entries 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0-6-0 respectively.

In her third match against Colgate's Anne Arries, the top seed of the tournament Maloy won the first set 6-4, but then lost the second set 4-6, after a three game lead.

Unable to pull back in the third, although having played the "best match in her life," according to Mann, Maloy dropped the third set 2-6.

In the consolation tournament Maloy trounced a Skidmore netter 6-1, 6-1, and then met her teammate Lisa Denenmark.

Denenmark, a freshman addition to the team, is the first contender to shake Maloy's crown here at Albany. She took the match in two decisive sets 6-3, 6-1. Maloy, fatigued by her previous matches, was unable to put her all into the challenge.

Before entering the consolation, Denenmark trounced a Buffalo entrant 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the tournament. A Floridian semifinalist from Barnard College then stopped Denenmark in her track in

two quick sets 3-6, 1-6.

"Denenmark is one of the best players ever to compete for Albany," according to Mann. Denenmark reached the semi-finals of the consolation rounds, the farthest any Albany entrant has gotten in the history of the tournament.

After beating both Buffalo and Canisius by identical scores of 6-1, 6-1, Denenmark trounced Maloy. In her fourth match of the tournament, she played a grueling three-hour battle of wits and coordination against St. John entrant Joanne Leslie, but lost 7-6, 6-7, 5-7.

In the doubles competition, Colleen Joyce and Laura Murray defeated their Oswego opponents in two sets 6-1, 6-4, but then lost to a Brockport team. In the consolation they took a match from Plattsburgh

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UPS/ERICA MARCUS

Albany's top player Jane Maloy was seeded ninth in weekend's New York State Championships. Maloy won five matches in the event.



UPS/JEFF SCHNEERMAN

CDTA is giving consideration to SUNYA's proposal that the company provide night and weekend shuttle bus service on a trial basis.

CDTA Considering Trial Service

by Jill Haber

CDTA will take a hard look at the proposal to provide night and weekend service on a trial basis for SUNYA students, according to CDTA executive Director Robert Manz.

Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan cancelled negotiations for the proposed CDTA takeover of SUNY bus services on Thursday because he said they would be unable to give SUNYA equivalent service. He suggested that CDTA provide weekend and night bus service on a 6 month to a year trial basis. Hartigan cancelled a meeting with CDTA scheduled for that day and instead released a letter to them delimiting his position.

"I'm surprised that the decision was made without holding the meeting," said Manz.

In his letter, Hartigan said that without the addition of Zone One service, which includes some

cross-town service, SUNYA would not benefit from the contract. In a letter written by Manz to Hartigan about points for discussion in the current revised contract, Manz had stated that there would be additional charges for the Zone One service.

Manz said, "I disagree 100 percent about the increase in cost because of Zone One and about equal or better service. In my mind we had guaranteed equal or better service."

"Zone One isn't a big issue," Manz continued. The whole issue of Zone One was whether it was acceptable to other state agencies.

No Stated Amount
Manz said, "There was no stated amount of increased charges for services. It could have been a dollar."

New York State Chief Budget Examiner Paul Velette said "It was a SUNY choice. I didn't know they were taking that course of action." Velette said he didn't know whether Zone One had been deemed

unacceptable by DOB in the original contract when it had been proposed by CDTA.

Manz said he thought that the students getting involved in the issue was a "good educational process. Sometimes they're right on issues and sometimes they're wrong. Sometimes they win sometimes they lose. I think this one they would have been just as well off to lose."

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