

Baseball Team 'Depending on the Pitching'

Dollard, DiLello Anchor Mound Corps; Remaining Starting Slots Up For Grabs

by Mike Piekarski
 "We're certainly not loaded," explains Albany varsity baseball coach Bob Burlingame about his fall squad. "It all depends on the pitching."
 It's got to. The Albany arsenal is not well-stocked. In fact, no newcomers have cracked the starting line-up either from the junior varsity or through the freshman class.
 The brunt of the hitting attack will fall on Burlingame's "Big Five": John Craig, Mike Melzer, Jim Willoughby, Jeff Silverman, and Mike Gamage. All are seniors and all have been on the varsity before; Willoughby for four years.
 Silverman and Craig should be the

big one-two punch, however. Craig led the Great Danes in hitting last year with an overall (spring-fall inclusive) batting average of .326. And Silverman, who hit over 400 in the spring, was the only Dane selected for All-SUNYAC (State University of New York Athletic Conference). The graduation of hard-hitting first baseman Jeff Breglio will not help.
 And if the old saying is true that pitching is about 75 to 80% of the game, two men in particular will be feeling that pressure: John Dollard and Paul DiLello.
 Dollard is the "old Man" of the pitching corps. He is the mainstay of the staff and has been wearing a varsity uniform for the past three years.

According to the coach, Dollard is the "big man" of his five-man staff. "We're usually in every game he pitches. He won eight games last year and that might be a school record, I don't know."
 DiLello, a sophomore, is starting his second varsity campaign and is the number two man on the staff. He impressed Burlingame with his performance last year and will see plenty of action along with Dollard. After those two, however, the coach is quick to assert; "We don't know who'll be number three and four."
 The possibilities include John Dawson, up from the j.v., Larry Robarge, a senior coming out for the first time, and Steve Muldoon, also from the junior varsity. Second-year man Roger Plantier might do bullpen work," explains Burlingame, "and he might do some more of that. But we have no big fireman."
 Defensively, the Danes are pretty well set. Charlie Scheld, a senior, and freshman Rich Cardillo will probably be splitting the catching duties with the loss of last year's backstop Mark Constantine.
 Melzer and Chris Siegler will share first-base duties while Silverman has a lock on second base. Bob Cooke and Al Grinaldi, from the j.v., should see action at shortstop while Willoughby will anchor "the hot corner."
 In the outfield, sophomore letterman Plantier will be left field, junior Howie Markowitz will be in center and either Craig or Gamage will be around in right. Craig, if not starting in the outfield, will be used as the designated hitter.
 Albany will be in the Eastern Division of the SUNYACs and will play each team in its division twice. They open with Potsdam today and later face Oneonta, New Paltz and Cortland, all in twinbills. Cortland is the defending Eastern champ and Brockport is the defending Western champion (the Danes do not play them this fall). The standings work this way: two points are awarded for a victory, minus one for a loss, and,



Coach Bob Burlingame will pilot the Danes once again as Albany opens its fall home schedule today against Potsdam. Charlie Scheld (looking on) will be the starting backstop.



The Danes will be playing this fall minus last year's top rbi man Jeff Breglio. The offense will sorely miss him.

Golf Squad Returning Virtually Intact, No New Prospects Disappoint Sauers

by Andy Firestone
 With six of seven Albany State varsity golfers returning, one would feel sure golf coach Dr. Richard Sauers would be looking forward to the fall season with high expectations of his men in the SUNYAC, ECAC, and other important tournaments. Only one void to fill?
 "When you subtract nothing from nothing, you get nothing..." allowed Dr. Sauers in a less than enthusiastic recollection of last year's dismal .500 record.
 Albany's number one man appears to be Mike Dulin who, in his first year on the team last year, compiled the best average and is reward-

ed by not having to try out with the young hopefuls. The other five returnees, John Ammerman, Dick Derrick, Kevin Freed, Jeff Hyde, and Frank See, stand a good chance to repeat, along with Andy Long, last spring's leading junior varsity stroker.
Tryouts Next
 They will be joined by 20 or so others in tryouts to be held tomorrow, September 11th, and Sunday, September 12th, at the Colonie Golf Course on Shaker Road in Colonie. The 36-hole event will supply Dr. Sauers with six more varsity players and five junior varsity players.

It appears that Albany's hopes and chances to better its 5th place finish in the SUNYAC golf tournament last year depend on some fresh sets of golf clubs in the hands of new players or the improvement of older players.
Invitationals Slated
 There are four matches and two invitational tournaments scheduled for Dr. Sauers' men to tune-up in before the prestigious SUNYAC at Cooperstown on October 4th in which 9 schools compete. The varsity initiates its fall schedule with its only home match of the year, this Tuesday, September 14th, against Siena.

in rare cases of ties, one point is awarded.
 The September 18 double header against Colgate will probably be Albany's toughest of the fall season. Colgate is a Division I Squad while the Danes are Division III.
 Wednesday's season opener against Siena resulted in an amazing 18-11 score with Albany coming up on the short side. Jeff Silverman got off to an incredible start by going 4 for 4 with two doubles and two walks. DiLello, the starter, went 4 and one-third innings and "pitched well, I thought," said Burlingame. He allowed only one run before being relieved.
 Today, beginning at 2 p.m., the Danes will host Potsdam in a doubleheader at the baseball field. Dollard will start the first game and Burlingame will probably go with Dawson to open the nightcap. This twinner will tell a lot because Burlingame is counting on the pitchers; anything the hitters do is extra. Unless the Siena fiasco is an indication of what the Danes' hitters can really do!

AMIA: Inside Story

The AMIA (Association of Men's Intramural Athletics) is governed on the strength of a newly-revised Constitution that is administered by an intramural council which meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in CC-370. The AMIA Council currently has ten members, but will admit two more in the coming weeks and operate for the remainder of the year at its normal count of twelve people. (Applications for these remaining two positions are available in CC-356.)
 The Council makes judgments on all protests, contrives every policy change, and institutes all new innovations for the organization. The current Council membership is as follows: Michael Curwin (President), Len Goldman (Vice-President), Don Knapp (Secretary), Bruce Sheingold (Treasurer), Randy Egnaczyk (Head Official), Mark Wechsler (Student Assistant Liaison), Nolan Altman (Advisor to the President), Joe Cafiero (Publicity Chairperson), Steve Leventhal (Minor Sports Chairperson), and Dennis Elkin (Coordinator of Intramural Athletics).
 There are three standing committees of AMIA Council. The Minor Sports committee deals with all activities with the exception of the large leagues. These include three-on-three basketball, tennis, wall sports, wrestling, track and field, superstars, pinball, and tug-of-war, just to name a few. The Publicity committee is in charge of notifying the student body of all events, which requires a good deal of manpower.
 Finally, there is the Awards committee which has as its task the ordering of trophies, T-shirts, and other suitable awards for the victorious teams and individuals. These committees can use the help of any student who wishes to devote some extra time to the AMIA.
 The members of Council can be contacted in order to discuss any AMIA event or provide any service needed in regard to intramurals here at Albany. The AMIA Council office is located in CC-355 and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any student interested in working for this year's AMIA can inquire within.

Parker Fights Personal Liability

VP Won't Sign Financial Responsibility Document

by Bryan Holzberg
 SA Vice President Gary Parker is refusing to sign a financial accountability document created in a bill passed by Central Council Wednesday.
 The amendment, passed by a vote of 18-1, reads "signatory officers [Treasurers and Presidents] can be held personally liable for any unauthorized expenditure or contract and for an amount overspent in their budget."
 Parker objects to the clause holding an individual responsible for overspent budgets. He moved to add

"when malfeasance, fraud, and/or intended mismanagement is involved" to the clause. SA Finance Committee turned down his proposal last night.
 Parker said as it presently reads, when an officer of a student group signs the document with SA, it leaves him open to legal actions for any fiscal problems a group might have. He thus refused to sign the document.
 Greg Lessne Central Council Chairman said, "If Parker refuses to sign I will move to strip him of his financial responsibility." Such a

move would leave Parker with only SA clerical duties.
 SA Controller Nolan Altman said "No one has ever paid out of his pocket for overspending. SA pays, and monies are taken out of the group's budget for next year as punishment."
 Altman said Albany Campus Events overspent last year's budget by \$8,000 and "so we canned the group this year." He said, "It's just unlikely an officer would pay."
 "What this amendment means," Altman said, "is the first thing an officer will do is read SA Finance Policy and then keep strict books."
 Parker said it may scare prospective officers away unless they have specific protection and guidelines for accountability.
 "If he doesn't sign, he should resign," said Bob O'Brien, the Council member who introduced the bill. "It would mean that he doesn't take the job seriously and is not responsible."
 Parker said, "All public officials should be accountable for all actions. This bill can be used as a political ploy."
 Parker said, "I'm unsure if I'll



Student Association Vice President Gary Parker is taking issue with Central Council on putting financial liability on SA group executives.

Two Students Hospitalized In Campus Center Brawl

by Jon Hodges and Tom Martello
 Two SUNYA students were hospitalized as a result of injuries sustained in a brawl that erupted in the Campus Center a week ago Saturday.
 The students are John Veruto, who received a total of eleven stitches on his face and head; and Robert Boissy, who required six stitches for head injuries.
 The incident occurred approximately 12:30 a.m. in the check cashing area of the Campus Center, and involved between eight and ten people. The two students were attacked with chairs, garbage cans and belts, according to eye-witnesses.
 "I was going past the pool room when I heard some noise by the check cashing window," said John Campbell, a student who was on duty at the Campus Center Information Desk that night. "When I got there I saw someone beating a kid with one of those white trashcans. There was about six to eight other guys swinging belts."
 "I ran and called Security who arrived in about two or three minutes," continued Campbell. "Most of the kids were gone by then, they must have found out that Security was on the way."
 According to Veruto, he and Boissy were getting something to eat at the snack bar of the Rathskellar when they were verbally harassed by four males. After leaving the Rat, Veruto and Boissy confronted the group again. After another verbal exchange, a fight broke out between Boissy and one of the youths.
 Shortly after the fight began, Veruto claimed that three or four new attackers were brought over from a Campus Center party by one of the original four. Someone then hit Veruto with a chair while another attacker beat upon Boissy with a wastereceptacle. After the youths dispersed, Security and Five Quad Ambulance arrived on the scene.
 Both Boissy and Veruto think that their attackers were not SUNYA students. According to Security, statistics back up the students' belief. Of the 71 on-campus arrests made so far this year, fifty six were made against persons not affiliated with

the university.
 "The investigation is presently at a dead end," said Jim Williams of Security. "The description the boys have given us are a little vague. No charges have been pressed."
 Both students are members of the varsity football team.

Assistants to the Dean Helen Peleris has been on three committees with Farley. She said, "He took an avid stand on many issues... he showed a lot of concern on items brought up at the agendas."
 As the business law coordinator, Bourque said, "Farley has set up an effective business law curriculum. He is well liked by the faculty and has always been politically oriented, but not political inside the school."
 Bourque added, "He isn't a representative... he's pretty much his own man."
 Leave Without Pay
 If elected Farley has said in regards to his teaching here at SUNYA, "I plan to take a leave of absence without pay while the legislature is in session."
 In conclusion Bourque said, "He'd make a good Senator... he's a hard-working guy." Said he, "I think he's considered honest and quite sensitive to the needs of the people... I think he'll represent his district quite well."

SUNYA A Professor Runs For State Senate

by Mark Greenstein
 Outside room 337 in the SUNYA Business Administration building there is a computer output campaign poster which reads, "Hugh Farley for State Senate."
 Nowadays if you find Business Law Professor Hugh Farley in his cramped office, he is accompanied by his campaign manager, a chaotic assemblage of press and sup-

porters, and a frequently busy telephone.
 Farley, along with eight other candidates, originally sought the Republican endorsement for State Senator of the 44th District.
 Three of those endorsed are running in today's primary: Alexander Aldrich, Mayor Frank Duci of Schenectady, and Farley. The primary winner will face the

Democratic incumbent, State Senator Dr. Dennis Isabella.
 Farley has been a Councilman for the town of Niskayuna, N.Y., for seven years. He now feels qualified to fill the position of State Senator. One of his key slogans has been a reluctance to raise taxes.
People Oriented Campaign
 "I've had a personal, people-oriented campaign. I have gone to the people," says Farley. Concerning education he said, "I believe in the state university... It's a good education at a modest cost for a great number of people."
 Farley has been a professor at SUNYA for eleven years and has taught various business law courses. He is the Law Coordinator and Departmental head. Farley is seeking the State Senate seat for the 44th District, which includes Schenectady, Montgomery, Fulton, Hamilton counties and parts of Saratoga County.
 Associate Business Dean, Donald D. Bourque had this to say about Farley: "He has been nominated for the outstanding teacher award at SUNYA for four consecutive years. His student ratings are well above average. In terms of student affection... Farley is above the heap."



SUNYA Business Professor Hugh Farley is running for Republican nomination for State Senator from the 44th District in today's primary.

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Terrorists Held in Sky-jacking

NEW YORK (AP) The leader of a small band of Communist-led terrorists and his three associates were held in a 30-hour sky-jacking of a Trans World Airlines jet with 37 persons aboard. Their three demands were held in similar jail.

Capt. Richard Conroy, pilot of TWA flight 395, described the 30-hour ordeal as "a very tense and stressful experience of those who," said U.S. Atty. Thomas Patterson, declared in the Brooklyn federal court, in describing the size of the jail request.

The reference was to the death of one police officer and the injury of three others while trying to deactivate an explosive device. It was discovered in a locker in Grand Central station after its location was messaged each by the sky-jackers.

The defendants apparently bore no arms during a 10-hour flight. A 4,000-mile aerial odyssey that spanned four nations, beginning Friday night in New York and ending with the surrender of the hijackers in Paris Sunday.

However, they covered passengers and crew of the plane flying 777 by displaying what they said were deadly explosives wired to their bodies, but which later proved to be dummies, fashioned of harmless modeling clay.

State prosecutors from Washmat-

son and the Bronx were to sit down with the leader's U.S. Atty. David Trugner to seek jurisdiction in the death of South coast officer Brian Murray, 27, father of two small children. With three other officers, he was trying to deactivate the Grand Central bomb when it exploded at the police firing-range in the Bronx.

The leader of a police officer in line of duty carries the responsibility in New York. Murray was only the third member of the group to be killed in an act. Two others were killed from an explosion in a bomb placed in the World Trade Center of the 1970 World's Fair.

Appearing at a trial hearing before U.S. Magistrate A. Samuel Chien on an array charge were Croatian-born Zvonko Basic, 30, an unemployed water heater by the FBI as leader of the hijack gang and the wife, Julienne, 27, a native of Chicago, Ill., and an unemployed school teacher, both of New York.

Also appearing were Peter Watovec, 31, of New York, described as a football trainer, Frank Peat, 25, a Cleveland, Ohio, machanic, and Mark Wimer, a Stamford, Conn., house painter and former electrician. All the men are natives of Croatia, a former-occupied Italian territory in Communist Yugoslavia with a long history of separatist sentiment and violence.

An array carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in federal

prison, and the death penalty when there is a loss of life.

Patterson cited the severity of the sentence in seeking high bail. The government claimed it didn't know whether these military organizations behind the hijacking capable of raising their bail.

Basic attorney said his client couldn't raise \$50,000 bail, let alone \$1 million.

Basic, who had expressed himself as proud of the hijacking when the group surrendered in Paris Sunday, sought to make a statement. But Magistrate Chien told him:

"You have a right to talk, but if you shout out whatever you say might be harmful to you. My advice is that you make a statement. It would be a better course to remain silent."

"I believe I can defend myself adequately," replied Basic. But he made no statement.

Wimer lawyer sought to disassociate him from the non-occupation that killed Officer Murray, telling Magistrate Chien:

"This man had no intention—he believed that it was no possible that any physical injury of any type would be inflicted on anyone."

Ironically, for Watovec, no bail hearing was in the same Brooklyn federal building where he was granted American citizenship last Aug. 10. At the time he gave no name as Peter Watanow.

NEWS BRIEFS

Vietnam Seeks U.S. Friendship

PARIS (AP) Vietnam said Monday, it has exchanged diplomatic notes with the United States for the past two months in an effort to establish normal relations between the two countries. A spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy said the government took the initiative in this exchange "to express our goodwill towards the establishment of normal relations and the search for Americans missing in Vietnam." Part of the reason for Vietnam's effort to ease relations with the United States is thought to be its desire to avoid a U.S. veto when Vietnam's pending application for membership in the United Nations comes before the Security Council.

Record Defense Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Monday completed congressional action on a record \$34.3-billion defense appropriation bill. The measure, approved on a voice vote, now goes to President Ford. The House passed it last Thursday on a vote of 328 to 45. The defense appropriation bill was a compromise worked out by Senate and House negotiators. The measure allows work to continue on the supersonic B1 bomber at a rate of \$7 billion a month but bars full production until next Feb. 1.

Auto Workers Anticipate Strike

DETROIT (AP) Some 170,000 auto workers in 20 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight Tuesday as stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress. UAW spokesmen said UAW President Leonard Woodcock remained optimistic Monday about the chances for a settlement, although neither side would provide details on where the talks stood. UAW sources said Monday they are convinced by the slow tempo of the talks that there will be a strike but hope it will be a short one. However, Woodcock has been unwilling to rule out a settlement before the deadline, saying there is still time to reach an agreement if the company is willing.

Racial Tensions Increase in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Thousands of black workers boycotted their jobs Monday and police fired tear gas and tear gas at demonstrators in the black township of Soweto. Police also conducted a house-to-house sweep of another black township, arresting many people. No injuries were reported in the Soweto clash, which police said came after several buses were burned. However, three black youths were shot and wounded by a white motorist near Cape Town. The youths were reported throwing stones at cars. At least four motorists were killed by white motorists in separate incidents over the weekend, police said.

Viking Arm Jammed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Scientists tried desperately Monday to get a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot that was delivering the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars. Three things happened: the arm jammed, the robot was properly cranked away, meanwhile, the scientists having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said. But the soil for organic materials — carbon-based molecules found it even today. They, on each — stopped dead in its tracks. The arm was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an N-Tray probe, but the delivery was halted.

Kennedy Murder Plotters in Court

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Three persons charged with plotting the murder of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pleaded innocent Monday in a court case that investigators say may only have been idle talk. All three had been appointed for them, and their cases were continued in Springfield Superior Court until Sept. 20. One of them, David J. King, 31, of Springfield, had almost an hour late for the court session. On Sunday, King told reporters he had been offered \$30,000 to help kill the sole remaining Kennedy contender at a Springfield hotel where he was campaigning for re-nomination in the Massachusetts Democratic primary on Tuesday.

Canadian House Leader Resigns

OTTAWA (AP) The government leader in the House of Commons, Michael Sharp, has delivered his resignation to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and says he will not seek re-election to the House in 1978. Sharp, 49, one of the most senior members of the Trudeau cabinet, issued a news statement Sunday confirming that he will leave the cabinet in the shake-up Trudeau is preparing. Trudeau reportedly wants to bring younger members into the Liberal Party, including a second woman, into the 26-member cabinet. He reallocate a number of portfolios among the members he retains.

Ford Displays Consumer Consciousness

WASHINGTON (AP) While President Ford presided over the White House Garden bill-signing ceremonies Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter had a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to do. He has the ability to lead the nation. Sticking to his style of showing himself as a chief executive rather than hiring the campaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers. "The public has a right to know about the decision-making business of the agencies," Ford said. "I delighted to sign this legislation and let the sun shine in."

Regents' Proposal to Hike SUNY Costs Criticized

by Robert Gallema (SASU)

The State Board of Regents has been accused of holding an unfair bias against the State University over New York's private colleges at hearings held in New York and Albany on their tentative four year plan for higher education.

The statewide master plan, prepared by the staff of Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist for the Regents, was made public August 16. Among its long-range recommendations are:

- Students at public institutions should pay one-third of the cost of their education. The Regents claim that tuition at SUNY units presently costs only 2.5 per cent of education fees per student, a figure contested by others involved in public higher education studies.
- Costs at private institutions should be brought in line with those at public ones though increased state aid.
- There should be a construction moratorium imposed upon the State University.
- The Regents should be given review powers over both SUNY and CUNY budgets.

A master plan recently adopted by the State University's Board of Trustees projects an enrollment increase of 25,000 students by 1980, while the Regents' plan calls for 18,000 fewer students in SUNY by 1984.

At the hearing State University Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer stated that one of the reasons for the discrepancy between the Trustee's and the Regent's enrollment forecasts is that the Regents base their figures partly on the assumption that the high school drop-out rate would continue to be high.

"Are we to continue to base our

enrollment projections on artificially imposed enrollment ceilings which restrict opportunity and mask true demands," he asked rhetorically.

The Chancellor chided the Regents for accusing the State University of glutting the employment market with doctoral graduates who cannot find work "even though three-quarters of the doctoral degrees in the state are awarded by private institutions."

Stony Brook President John Toll assailed the plan for "reinforcing previous preceptions of some that the Regents are biased against public universities", adding that the Regent's proposal would make SUNY students pay the highest tuition of the major public universities in the nation.

"In dramatic contrast," Toll said, "The draft report proposes to more than double the direct and indirect aid to private institutions of higher education." He noted that while the state ranks 38th nationally in aid to higher education, it is first in amount of aid to private institutions.

SASU Legislative Director Joel Packer testified that within SUNY's \$643.6 million budget, students generate 8.3% of the total through tuition, and not 2.5% as said in the Regents plan.

"If tuition revenues were to rise to 33%," Packer said, "Tuition would have to rise by more than \$1000 per year to a total of \$1850."

Packer noted that the claim that increased financial aid would help offset tuition increases was incorrect because most income students were not eligible for aid.

"Under the Federal Basic Opportunity Grant Program, individuals with incomes exceeding \$10,000 generally do not receive funds. These

same people, if attending a SUNY school, would receive only \$100 from the TAP program."

Packer stated that SASU found "no economic or academic merit in the Regents proposal on tuition levels, and finds it completely inconsistent with your (the Regents) stand on open access," also disagreeing with the construction halt proposal saying that it was based on "overly simplistic data on facilities utilization."

Packer joined with others in condemning the Regents proposal that they be granted budgetary review over SUNY and CUNY, arguing that it would be inappropriate to place the Regents in operational control of the public sector, thereby increasing the bureaucracy, upsurping Executive authority while no such provision exists for the private schools.

Aerosols Disrupting Ozone Layer

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbon aerosol sprays are disrupting the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFC fluorocarbon use and release is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report.

Two academy panels concluded that fluorocarbon aerosols are destroying the ozone shield high above the earth that screens out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancer, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

Sports Company Appeals

GLENN COVE, N.Y. (AP) Empire Corp., the multimillion-dollar sports and recreation conglomerate, has quietly applied for a pardon from the federal conviction that has plagued its operations since 1972.

The company was convicted of a conspiracy to conceal ownership in Las Vegas casinos. Several persons identified for government officials as high-ranking members of organized crime were convicted in the case.

Empire was fined \$10,000. The verdict has given state agencies across the country grounds to challenge liquor and racing licenses held by the Buffalo-based corporation. It has been forced out of several licenses in Oregon, Washington, Kentucky and California and action is pending in other states.

Law enforcement officials will have pursued the Empire case, meeting here this weekend, expressed fear that a pardon would undermine their efforts.

"They can get a pardon through their high-priced lawyers and their contacts in the racing industry with \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 offers to the pardon board saying how clean they are," said Aaron Kamin, a former FBI agent who now heads the Metropolitan Crime Commission of New Orleans and has been active in Empire investigations.

If regulatory action proves to be necessary, the panel recommended that the government first ban fluorocarbon in most consumer aerosol sprays and impose controls to prevent release of fluorocarbons from auto air conditioning. Oregon has banned fluorocarbon in aerosol sprays effective March 1, 1977.

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SUNYA Students Will Get a Shot in the Arm

by Diane Wenzler

The swine flu vaccine will be administered by the Student Health Service in the campus center by late October at the earliest, according to Director of the Student Health Service, Dr. Janet Hood.

Swine flu is a new strain of influenza virus that has the capacity to reach epidemic proportions. This is because people have not been exposed to the strain and therefore have no immunity against it.

The vaccine will be given out free of charge to students and faculty on three consecutive Fridays. There will be an open time schedule during the day which will enable people to go at their convenience.

It will be mandatory for the students and faculty, who want the vaccine, to receive it on one of those 3 Fridays. The only special measure taken will be for the disabled students. They will be able to get the vaccine in the infirmary on any day convenient to them during that three week period.

Students will be required to fill out consent forms (which explain possible results of the vaccine), relate any health problem and then receive the shot. The whole process should not take too long, according to Hood.

The vaccine is not out yet. It will hopefully be out for the public by the end of Sept., says Hood. Two types of vaccine exist. The bivalent one will be administered to those over 65 and to those with a health problem. The other, monovalent, will be administered to those between the ages of 18 through 65 and who have no basic health problems. The vaccine is not recommended for people under 18, unless specified by a doctor, because of the reactions that might occur.

The vaccine promotes the production of antibodies, without causing the flu. Thus, no one will get the flu from taking the vaccine. The virus used in making the vaccine is grown in eggs, so people who are highly allergic to eggs should not take it.



Student Health Service will be administering free flu vaccinations in late October.

Students Attempting to Organize a Union

by Walter F. Wook

A group of SUNYA students are attempting to organize a student union because they feel the Student Association is not serving the student body as effectively as it should be, particularly in the area of academics. The Student Organizing Project is currently engaged in an effort to inform the student population of SUNYA of the need for such a union.

Joe Dieker, one of the founders of SOP said he and some friends decided to form an alternative representative body following last spring's budget cuts.

He said, "The administration ordered cut-backs in many of the departments on campus, and cut out completely the depts. of Puerto Rican Studies, Italian Studies, Environmental Studies, and the School of Nursing. I expected the Student Association to react, but they did nothing but make a few feeble complaints."

Dieker claims there was no student input regarding academic cut-backs. He said, "The administration

neither requested, or was offered student opinion regarding the budget cuts."

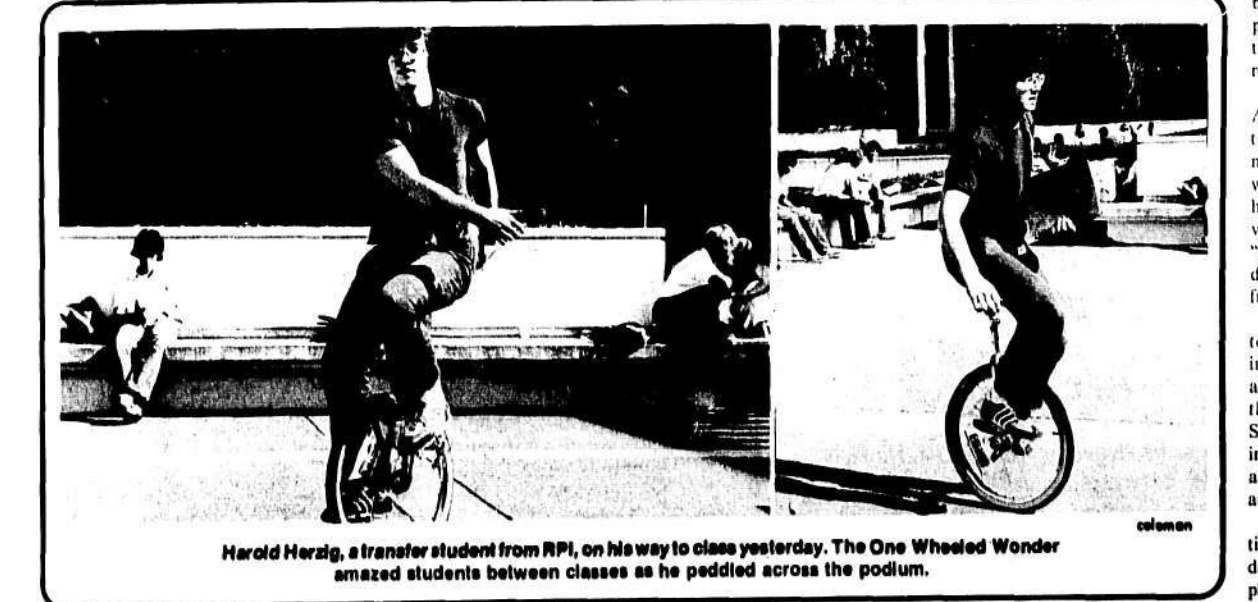
Dieker also said that Steve DiMeo, President of the Student Association, vigorously opposed the formation of the Student Organizing Project. Dieker said, "He denied recognition of the organization."

Dieker explained that this action would have made it almost impossible for the group to operate on campus. He said, "Fortunately the Central Council ignored DiMeo's recommendation."

DiMeo admits that the Student Association had little more than token representation when the mechanics of the budget cuts were worked out. "It was out of our hands, in fact the administration had very little to say about it," he said, "the directive to cut 1.3 million dollars from SUNYA's budget came from the State Budget Department."

When asked about his opposition to SOP, DiMeo said he could not bring himself to support "something so absurd and unrealistic." He added that "it would circumvent the role SA should be playing. We should improve the existing system, to form a counter organization is devious and impractical."

Dieker claims that his organization does not wish to oppose the Student Association. "We feel there is a place for both organizations on campus; and that both are necessary."



Harold Herzog, a transfer student from RPI, on his way to class yesterday. The One Wheeled Wonder amazed students between classes as he peddled across the podium.

State Primaries Held Today

By Scott Aracchi

The polls will be open in Albany today from noon to nine p.m. as voters select candidates to represent their respective parties in the November elections.

Most of the attention will be focused on the statewide senatorial primaries.

On the Democratic ballot will be Representative Bella Abzug; former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Abraham Hirschfeld; former U.S. representative to the U.N. Daniel Patrick Moynihan; and N.Y.C. Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

Less publicized has been the Republican senatorial primary. Representative Peter Peyster will be incumbent Senator James Buckley's only challenger.

Less publicized

In addition, he is editor of "Molecular and General Genetics." Before coming to SUNYA, Lerman was a faculty member of the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

bridge as a Guggenheim Fellow. Is Also an Editor

bridge as a Guggenheim Fellow. Is Also an Editor

Biology Department Subject of Lectures

New Biology Department Chairman, Dr. Leonard S. Lerman has instituted a "Tuesday Noon" discussion program for faculty members and undergraduates.

Beginning Sept. 21, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in room 248 of the biology building, Lerman will conduct

sessions to discuss curriculum and organizational ideas about the undergraduate biology program.

A former professor of Molecular Biology at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Lerman was also a Visiting Scientist at the molecular biology laboratory at the University of Cam-

You can complain about the food, you can complain about the library hours, you can complain about Student Association, you can complain about the buses,

BUT NOBODY IS GOING TO HEAR UNLESS YOU WRITE A LETTER TO THE ASP.



Shortage of housing is one of the major off-campus problems.

Off-Campus Problems Tackled

by Floris Shortz

The shortage of adequate housing is only one of the problems facing the off-campus SUNYA student. The Off-Campus Association, the Office of Residences, the Student Association, and the Office of Student Affairs are presently engaged in discussions on the feasibility of this plan.

Each student group concerned with off-campus living agreed that more diversified services are needed in this area, and have new programs in the making.

The most pressing problem is the storage of decent housing. A plan to take over houses in downtown Albany, renovate them, and rent them to students is on the drawing board. The OCA, the SA, and the university are presently engaged in discussions on the feasibility of this plan.

Other solutions being considered include advertising for student apartments in local newspapers, contacting local property owners associations for listings of their property, a student referral service, and the possibility of asking the professional community of Albany

to rent their spare rooms or property to students.

OCA has recently started a massive campaign to collect names and addresses of off-campus students. This will enable offices working with off-campus students to know where students are in order to mold programs to their specific needs. The SA plans to use this list to map out the student population to help fight city zoning and housing codes.

Steve DiMeo, President of SA, has spoken to the Capital District Transit Authority to explore the possibility of rerouting and/or expanding city bus routes to fit the geographic needs of off-campus students. This would also help to lower the rents of apartments that are on the present bus route, and might influence landlords to fix up their property to keep their tenants.

Landlord abuse is another important problem that the OCA, the SA, and the Office of Residences are concerned with. OCA has plans for landlord and tenant education and seminars.

According to Mike Grill, head of OCA, "...landlords and students must work together. It's a two way street."

Seminars that will familiarize students with consumer tips, and teach them to do small home repairs are also on the agenda for off-campus students.

The Office of Residences presently provides some needed services for the off-campus student. They give information on leases, and help mediate difficulties between students and their landlords.

Housing and Student Affairs are also going to devote time to the problem of students with children. Dean of Student Affairs, Neil Brown, believes that services such as daycare centers are necessary, and are being discussed by the university.

The Office of Residences, the Office of Student Affairs, OCA, and the SA are very concerned with the economic impact that students have on this community. They agree that it is necessary to educate the community as to the benefits it derives from the student population in terms of increased sales, and the student work force that the university provides. Hopefully, this will help to better student-community relations.

The university is realizing the extent of the problems of off-campus students. Although there will be no new fund allocations, the university, the SA, and the OCA will make better use of their limited resources to benefit off-campus students.

Trailers Replace Big House

WASHINGTON (AP) Ten states troubled with crowded prisoners are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells, halfway houses or prison offices.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at \$2.3 million, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development declared them surplus property.

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The Empire State Youth Theatre Institute will open its premiere season with a production of Gertrude Steir's **FIRST READER**, starting Sept. 12th and running through the 18th with morning, afternoon and evening performances. A half-hour "Gershwin Tribute" is a companion piece to the first program featuring many songs from Gershwin's heyday along with an appreciation of America in the 30's.

Tickets are still available by calling (518) 474-1199.

Education students will be particularly interested in the workshops that follow each performance.

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NOMINATIONS for the Fall Student Association Elections will be open

from 9 am Tuesday Sept. 14
until 4 pm Tuesday Sept. 21.

Self-nomination forms for the following
positions shall be available
in the SA office, CC 346:

Central Council: Central Council is the legislative branch of SA. It is responsible for the allocation of over 1/2 million student tax dollars. It also deals with more important philosophical and political issues that affect students.

The number of Council seats open is as follows: Alumni Quad — 2 Colonial Quad — 1
Indian Quad — 1 State Quad — 1
Dutch Quad — 1 Commuters — 5

University Senate: 1 Commuter seat is open.

1 SASU/Student Assembly Delegate:

The SASU/Student Assembly delegate serves as the official liaison on campus between SASU/Student Assembly and the Student Association.

Any full member of the Student Association is eligible for nomination to this position.

Vice-President of Class of 1977:

shall assist the President in the fulfillment of his/her duties, and shall serve in his/her stead in the event of his/her absence, and to serve ex officio on all ad hoc committees.

Any dues-paying member of the Class of 1977 is eligible to run.

Who's Who:

Any senior or second-semester junior is eligible to run for Who's Who.

For more information about nominations or the election contact
the Elections Commission in CC 346.

SA Elections will be held the week of Sept. 27. See later editions of the ASP for dates, times and polling places.

SICK MONEY

A new survey of higher learning has found that a large number of the nation's colleges are unhealthy—at least on the money front.

The study, published in the higher education monthly *Change*, discovered that about half of the more than 2000 institutions surveyed, are in poor financial condition.

The survey rated colleges in five financial categories, from "Healthy" to "Unhealthy". It found that a whopping 86 percent of the colleges polled fell into the bottom two "Relatively unhealthy" and "Unhealthy" categories.

Those institutions which fared the best economically were the large public universities and, believe it or not, the "Men only" or "Women only" universities.

SPINNING WHEEL

An Indiana State trooper arrested what must be the slowest driver in the world this week.

Officer Earl Francis came upon a wheelchair heading south in Ander-

son, Indiana, at a mere six-tenths of a mile per hour. The wheelchair contained an old man with casts on both legs, who was moving steadily along the pavement of Interstate 60.

The man, who identified himself as "John Doe" was taken to the Madison County Jail on a drunk charge.

POT STATS

For the first time in more than a decade, the number of persons arrested on marijuana charges in the United States during a 12-month period has declined.

The official FBI arrest statistics released recently show that 416,100 Americans were arrested on pot charges during 1975. According to the FBI, this represents a seven per cent decline from the previous year. The figure of more than 400,000 pot arrests — although down somewhat from 1974 — still indicates a staggering increase over the 18,000 pot arrests recorded in 1966.

Keith Stroup, the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, explains at least part of the decline is because a growing number of states are no longer arresting citizens for simple marijuana infractions.

Stroup, however, said he was far from satisfied with the new FBI statistics: he pointed out the FBI's

figures show that despite the so-called "hard drug problem" in America, nearly 70 per cent of all drug-related arrests in the US last year were for marijuana-related offenses.

One student, Ryback says, reported that he had dreamed in detail of the shooting of George Wallace the night before it happened.



PSYCHIC POWERS

A West Georgia College psychiatrist, in an unusual experiment, reports he has found that many dreams people experience have an uncanny match to what happens later in the dreamer's life.

Doctor David Ryback says he questioned more than 400 students on their dreams, and found that over 65 percent had experienced what could be called psychic dreams—or dreams which foretell the future.

One-hundred-eleven of those students, Ryback says, claimed to

have experienced dreams which corresponded to events which actually occurred, and 32 of the students said this happens quite frequently to them.

Ryback concluded that psychic dreamers often remember their dreams, and that psychic dreams usually occur within one week of the actual event.

One student, Ryback says, reported that he had dreamed in detail of the shooting of George Wallace the night before it happened.

MALE COLLECTORS
A Norfolk, Virginia man has filed suit against the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, alleging the auto financing company is practicing sex discrimination against its male employees.

The lawsuit charges that men working for the giant corporation are required to make collections and repossess cars in person—often from irate and physically abusive customers.

SAD-EYED CHIMPS
Chimpanzees reportedly get depressed and even cry in much the same way humans do.

At least this is what researchers at the University of Oklahoma are reporting following the death of a newborn primate born to a chimp named Washoe.

Washoe is the first chimpanzee to be taught from birth to use sign language to communicate with humans.

Washoe delivered her own son last week, but after birth complications the baby died. Researchers attending the chimp report, however, that Washoe wept profusely "because the baby did not move around", and repeatedly tried to get the infant to respond to her by making the sign "baby."

The Oklahoma scientists say Washoe's sign language behavior indicated she became depressed and sorrowful after the death of her son, in much the same way a human would following the death of a loved one.

GROOVE ON CRIME
A sign of the times is the word that arrest records might not be such a bad thing these days.

Two Washington D.C. businessmen have launched a local record company they plan to call Arrest Records. The two entrepreneurs explain, "Now you can have an arrest record and it won't be detrimental."

FUR TRAPPERS
County officials in Salt Lake City, Utah—where congressman Alan Howe was arrested recently by policewomen posing as hookers—is considering a ban against the use of sex decoys.

The decoys in this case, however, are not the human types—but "Doggie decoys". Salt Lake City's Health Director Harry Gibbons is pushing for a plan that would allow the pound to use female dogs in male order to attract and trap male strays.

However, the City Animal Control Director Douglas Sorenson argues that the use of "Doggie decoys" amounts to entrapment. Sorenson claims that it would be unfair because even well-mannered dogs would be encouraged to stray from home.

Sorenson warns: "The call of the wild is stronger than backyard fencing, screen doors and leashes."

In any case, city officials say there is no effort to prohibit the use of decoys in the case of humans.

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guest opinions

On Chickens and Fish

by Tom Schurhake

By now, all of us have been bombarded with requests to "Register to Vote." Various people are spending a lot of time—and, naturally, a lot of our student tax money—in an effort to enroll every SUNYA student into our political system. Perhaps the hectic pace of the whole campaign is designed to inhibit us from asking that eternal question: why?

The answer to that question, at least the one we usually hear on a campus like this one, is that "the only way to realize change is through the elections." It appears there is an automatic assumption that there are, indeed, candidates running for office who not only mean what they say, but will be true representatives of the people. This is somewhat puzzling, considering the bad reputation the word "politician" has in this country—at times synonymous with "crook." The only solution must be that there are both good and bad politicians.

If we just step back for a moment from the rapidly changing world of American politics, however, we get a different picture. Take, for example, the person considered the most "liberal" president in the last thirty years: John F. Kennedy. We always knew he wasn't exactly part of the anti-Vietnam War movement (although most of the war can be blamed on Johnson). It now appears he had plans for the murder of Fidel Castro (or at least the "destabilization" of the Cuban government). Where was he, anyway, when the FBI was quickly growing into the country's strongest "anti-freedom of speech" organization?

We all have this idea that our country's democracy is maintained by our annual elections; but democracy is more than pulling a lever, or checking a box next to somebody's name—it's the participation of people politic in the government.

Let's look at two other examples. In 1964, Barry Goldwater ran on a "hard line" campaign concerning Vietnam. In a nutshell, he promised, if elected, that "he'd bomb this, and he'd bomb that." So, millions of rational Americans voted for Johnson, he was elected, and he bombed this and he bombed that (well, as National Lampoon once aptly put it, "Vietnam looked like the bottom of a Shake and Bake bag"). In 1972, the entire presidential campaign was undermined, and whatever semblance of democracy existed was completely destroyed by the ruling political party.

But today, our Student Association wants us to believe that our involvement can change all this. Full page ads in the ASP imply that bad candidates are elected because not enough people vote. (Or, in this case, chickens.) With this in mind, we should think of that other oft-heard saying about every American having the opportunity to become President. Of course, we never hear that this is confined to every American who has either the vast wealth or the right connections to run a campaign—an advertising extravaganza which dwarfs the Hertz-Avis rivalry. In the simplified fish and chicken analogies of the SA, politics is removed from the corruption and dirty "wheeling and dealing" it has been intertwined with for so many years.

The biggest tragedy of our government is the farce of the elections, where, essentially, we are free to pick the person who will find more devious ways to control and manipulate us over the next few years. The SA makes things worse by wasting time and money to contribute to the continuation of this joke when it could be working towards founding a truly democratic society—where we could join our highly cherished political equality with economic equality.

Quote of the Day:

To approve a field of study only because it leads directly to a job . . . emphasizes far too strongly the economic ends of higher education.

—Ernest L. Boyer
State University Chancellor

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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comment

"capable of being" who?

To the Editor:

"Let Each Become All He or She is Capable of Being." The preceding is the non-sexist version of the motto of this State University of which we are all a part. This phrase has been subliminally ingrained in all of us. We are all aware of its presence on the cafeteria trays; but how many are truly cognizant of the existence of the same phrase upon all university toilet paper? It cannot be perceived by the naked eye, but the mind is aware of it. However, this is not the subject at hand.

This discussion concerns itself with the meaning of "... capable of being" and how it applies to the SUNYA campus. "Capable of being" implies the concern for improvement of all aspects of existence; however, this is not true for the SUNYA student. The Albany student is compelled to better one small aspect of his/her person: that aspect being the academic. This should not be the case—one should strive to improve all aspects of his/her existence. I am particularly concerned with the neglect for the emotional and aspects that occurs due to the preoccupation with the academic.

more "buzz" on the library

To the Editor:

I hate to be the one to inform Mr. Falagette of the fact that one supposedly comes to college to learn something besides how to hold one's liquor. The library serves a much more important function than the Ratskeller. After all, one can drink in the library, but can one study in the Rat? I doubt it. The "buzz" of music and people in the Rat at times reaches the threshold of pain. After that, the "buzz" of the library lights can hardly be noticed. As a frequenter of both library and neighborhood bars, I can appreciate the need for quiet. And when not at either place, I "enjoy spending quiet times with" my boyfriends.

Name withheld by request

Coffee with Ford

by Jonathan Levenson

An informed voter is an intelligent voter, and informing is a newspaper's primary function. To help you to better understand the issues and candidates, we have scheduled interviews with the top contenders for the U.S. Presidency.

This past Saturday, I flew to the nation's capital for a private session with President Ford. Here is the transcript of that meeting:

Levenson: Good morning, Mr. President.

Ford: Hi. Want some coffee?

L: Thanks.

F: (Drops coffee pot) Ooops. I guess we'll have some later.

L: Uh, do you consider your Nixon decision...

(garbled), will that hurt you?

F: Pardon?

L: Yes, that's right—do you think your pardon of Richard Nixon will hurt your chances for election?

F: I think the people respect the fact that I had a difficult decision to make. I might have gone against popular opinion, but the President must be brave enough to make unpopular decisions.

As President Truman said, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

L: You've frequently mentioned Harry Truman. Considering his present popularity, are you trying to enhance your own credibility by comparing yourself to him, or do you really think that there are underlying similarities between the Presidential elections of 1948 and 1976?

F: Yes.

L: How about veto power?

F: You mean that Italian fellow who was shot down over Russia in the U-2. Well...

L: No. Your relationship with the Congress.

F: Oh, that veto power. Actually, I think I've shown considerable restraint in dealing with the Democratic Congressmen. Of course, I can't say the same about Elizabeth Ray.

L: Will you veto the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill if Congress passes it?

F: No, I feel that these two distinguished senators deserve the opportunity to moonlight, if they really need the money.

L: How about money for the B-1?

F: No way. Government should definitely stay out of the vitamin business.

L: Um, well, actually I (cough).

F: Now don't be nervous, son. After all, the President is a man, with human frailties and (Ford falls off chair). See? So relax.

L: There are rumors that you're going to let Mrs. Ford take your place at the September 23 debate. Is she really going to spend the ninety minutes tap dancing?

F: Nope. Betty's into ballet.

L: Uh-huh. After several assassination attempts, do you feel anxious about making public appearances?

F: Let me assure you, the Secret Service has done a damn fine job. In fact, they've even provided me with bulletproof vests, slacks, socks, gloves, and wigs.

L: Hmmm, I don't think I recall ever seeing you with a wig.

F: I've said it before, and I'll say it again. There will be no coverups in my administration.

L: Why did you select Senator Dole as your running mate?

F: Well, (lighting pipe) I think (puff) that Senator Dole's (puff) credentials (puff, puff) qualify him for—Ooooww.

Secret Service Agent Davin: Mr. President!

F: It's okay, Tom. I just burnt my (expensive deleted) finger.

L: Mr. President, should we change the Electoral College? Does it need reform?

F: I'm not really familiar with the situation over there. I went to Michigan State myself.

L: I mean our system of electing a President. The federal government gave you and Mr. Carter more than 40 million dollars to fund both your campaigns. Isn't this unfair to independent candidates, like Mr. McCarthy?

F: Now look son, the days of Commie-baiting in this country are over. We won't give Joe McCarthy one red cent.

L: I'm referring to the independent candidate for president, Gene McCarthy.

F: Gene, Joe, don't confuse me. Ah, here's some more coffee—Oooops.

L: Here, let me help you up, Mr. President. That was a nasty fall.

F: That's okay, I'll be good as new. Remember, I'm a Ford, not an Edsel.

Greg Lesse

Andrea Markowitz

Name withheld by request

by Oregon C. Laws III

Independence in Africa

by Oregon C. Laws III

While sitting in the student activities building of Temple University when I was a student there, I met a young Jamaican woman. We had an enlightening conversation about the "Rastafarians," which the lady called "Jamaica's hippie cult." Later I met a young Vietnamese woman trying to get into dental school.

If I had not been a student of international politics, I would not have known who the Rastafarians were or why a girl from South Vietnam who speaks very little English would be in this country. Many Americans know very little about international politics, especially the political conflicts within Africa. Three groups reacting to these conflicts are the African National Congress (ANC), the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and the Partido Africano da Independencia de Guine e Cabo Verde (PAIGC).

The African National Congress of South Africa, whose beginning predates the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the U.S., began armed political activity in 1960. Their change in policy, i.e. pacifist to militant, was the result of the Sharpeville, South Africa massacre. Here, the ANC staged a peaceful demonstration against South Africa's pass laws requiring all people of color to carry identification with them at all times. Once the demonstration began, frightened police opened fire upon the unarmed Africans; leaving 69 dead and many wounded.

The purpose of the ANC has always been to liberate people of color in South Africa from their oppressive conditions. Presently this goal is supported by many African and European countries.

found it very easy to relate to everything Mr. Goldinger talked about in his article. I am eagerly awaiting any future articles on Seniors that I hope will appear regularly in our school newspaper.

Howard R. Weidner

sentiments for sentiments

To the Editor:

Being an avid reader of the ASP, I was very pleasantly surprised to find an article entitled "Senior Sentiments" in last Friday's paper. I am also in my fourth year at this institute, and I found Cary Scott Goldinger's column on seniors to be a most enlightening account of some of my own "sentiments" on being a senior. I found it very easy to relate to a great deal of the things that Mr. Goldinger mentioned in his column, and I am looking forward to reading more articles expressing concern and humor about the perilous plight of the seniors. You see, I too, want to make it over that concrete wall.

Andrea Markowitz

and more sentiments

To the Editor:

In this past Friday's ASP, an article entitled "Senior Sentiments" caught my attention. I haven't enjoyed an article as much as this one in a long time. Mr. Goldinger has very definitely captured the concept of being a senior, and he does it with a quick wit and some very accurate analysis. Being a senior myself, and also in my fourth year at Albany, I

the human thing to do

To the Editor:

For the betterment of humanity, I have decided to send to you the anthem of the Student Corps for Rehabilitation:

"Give Ireland back to the Irish
Give Lapland back to the Laps,
Give China back to the Chinese
And State Quad back to the Japs!"

I hope that all humanity profits from this work of art.

Lee Kallet

women watching

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my appreciation to Mr. Rodney Hart, Director of Admissions.

The women on campus look dynamite this year. I don't know what he did, or what the new admission requirements are—but God bless him.

Name withheld by request

Dear Mom,

My first couple of weeks here at SUNYA have been pretty boring. I'm going to my classes, and they're not bad, but somehow things don't look too good.

The school doesn't have enough money to keep the library open full time, so I'm having problems getting all of my studying done. But they spent some big bucks redoing the Rat, our on-campus tavern, so I stop over there and blow beers after the library closes.

The President of the university says he wants to use campus resources to solve problems dealing with public policy. But it seems to me that we've got enough problems to deal with around here without taking on the state's too.

I can't blame the President alone, though. At least not yet. He's probably getting pressure from higher-ups somewhere to take this sort of action. Funny thing is, some of the big cheeses want to boost our tuition—on top of all this. Get the picture? Those bastards want us to pay them more to teach us less so that this friggin' place can help them solve their problems.

The vending machines on campus can be a real hassle. The bill changer spits back bills, the candy machine sucks up change, the soda machines are always empty, the cigarette machines are usually out of order, and the coffee machines serve the coffee without any cups.

They've got new charcoal broilers in the cafeteria, so the hamburgers are alright. But my buddy says they still wash the mold off of the jello with a fire hose every morning.

Dorm life would be good—for pack rats. I'm in a six man suite with nine guys, nine stereos, nine girlfriends, and nine cases of the crabs (we share the same john).

Drugs aren't really a problem here. They're easy to get and lots of people use them.

Other than these little problems, everything's cool. Don't forget to write—and send a check before the weekend.

Love,
Junior



TODAY

Albany State Athletics meet every Tuesday eve. from 6:30-8:00 and Saturday afternoon from 1:00-3:00 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary excellent instruction is available. Come on over and bring a friend. For further information call Dwight 438-7345

Judo Club practice—7 p.m. wrestling room, 3rd floor of Gym. For more info call Barry or Ray at 7-5219.

MYRAMBA 77 meeting Tuesday CC 332.

ACT interest meeting tonight, Sept 14th in CC 315 at 8:30. All welcome, please attend.

Women's Gynecologic Interest Meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. CC 370

Assertive Training Workshops: First of three sessions. Training in expression of feelings and beliefs while regarding the rights of others. Cayuga Hall Basement Lounge, 8 p.m. Following sessions on Sept 21 and 28.

Attention Community Service Students! Mandatory orientation Sept. 14 & 15 7 p.m. LC-7 for info call 7-4801.

Women's Intramural and Recreation Association invites all interested women to attend a Tennis intramurals interest meeting today in CC 315 at 3:15. For further information CC 356

Israeli Dance Class will meet every Tues. in the Men's Auxiliary Gym—2nd floor—one right down from dance studio.

Organizational meeting for Albany Campus Committee for Carter (Students for Carter) to be held at 8:30 in LC-13. All Students are welcome to attend. For further information contact Ira Weinstein, Campus Coordinator, at 7-8929.

Bio Club Meeting Tuesday Sept. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Bio 248. Interest Meeting and Plans for trip to Cranberry Lake.

Gay Alliance Meeting tonight 9 P.M.: Patroon Room Lounge. Topic for Discussion: "Labels and Names" All Welcome.

"Karl Marx, His Person and His Message." Fr. Edward Ryan—Chapel House, Sept. 14—7:30 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Hadley, Chairman of the Department of Education at Stony Brook, will lead a discussion on the recent Supreme Court case against the President of Stony Brook and its importance for Albany faculty. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2:00 p.m., in the Patroon Lounge.

Pi Gamma and Theta Zeta Omega invite you to a 50's Night Party, Tues. Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

GRAFFITI

The Free Theatre will be holding open tryouts for their full production of the Anthony Newley musical, *Stop the World. Auditions will be held on Tuesday eve, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the BFI Chapel & Cultural Center, Bardott Avenue, Troy. All are welcome and no experience is necessary.*

The informal once-a-semester "Information Clinic" for Pre-med and Pre-dent will take place Tuesday eve., Sept. 14 at 7:30 in B 248, sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences. On the 21st, same time and place, there will be an information meeting for medical technology students.

WEDNESDAY

How about some non-academic Growth. Have you thought about your values, career choices, assertiveness, yourself? How about joining a semester long, Student run, growth group organizational meeting Wednesday Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in ED 346 open to all Students and Faculty.

German Club Meeting takes place Wed., Sept. 15 in the CC Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. Meeting with all faculty and students. Refreshments and dancing. All are welcome—German students urged to attend.

Water Polo Meeting and practice Wed., Sept. 15 at 4:00 in the pool. All interested attend with suits.

Off-campus students. Want to know more about food-stamps? Bring your lunch with you and come to the off-campus student lounge on Wed., Sept. 15 from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. A representative of the Albany County Food Stamp Unit will be there to provide information and answer questions. Name: Off-Campus Housing Office, Address: Ten Eyck Hall Dutch Quad.

"What is a Physician Assistant?" Mr. Wayne C. Cure, Program Coordinator for Albany-Hudson Valley Physician's Associate Program—Chapel House, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m.

The Society of Physics Students is having a meeting on Wednesday Sept 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lounge (PH 129). Everyone is welcome.

The Italian-American Student Alliance is holding a general interest meeting on Wed. Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in MU 354. All those interested are asked to attend.

Interpersonal Communication Workshop: First of two sessions. Understanding of your own unique personal strengths and communication with others on personal basis. Cayuga Hall Ball Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Following session on Sept. 22.

Why Students should support the Socialist Workers Campaign. A forum with Osborne Hart sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. Wed. Sept. 15 7:00 p.m., LC-19. All welcome.

Women's Intramural and Recreation Association invites all interested women to attend a golf interest meeting tomorrow Sept. 15 in CC 370 at 3:15. Further information CC 356.

An initial meeting of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, will be conducted Wed., 7:00 p.m. at St. George's Orthodox Church. For information and transportation arrangements call Terry 438-7497.

Social Welfare Association meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Mahawk Tower, 22nd floor lounge.

THURSDAY

Women's Intramural and Recreation Association invite all interested women to attend a soccer interest meeting Sept. 16 in CC 370 at 3:15. More info CC 356.

Women's Intramural and Recreation Association invite all women to Bowl. Meet Thursday Sept. 16 at 6:00 in the University's Alleys in the Campus Center. Further info CC 356.

Judo Club Class instruction—7:00 p.m. wrestling room, 3rd floor of Gym, instructor: Mr. Noryasu Kudo, 6th Degree Black Belt. For info call Barry or Ray at 7-5219.

"Religion and Coping with Guilt." Fr. Michael Cronin—Chapel House, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.

What's my ACT? Come to the State Quad Variety Show and find out! Date: Thursday, Sept. 16, Time: 8:00 p.m., Place: State Quad Cafeteria.

Graduating Accounting Majors Find out how to write a resume Thurs. Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. Speakers from the Placement Office and a C.P.A. firm. Watch for room details. Sponsored by the Accounting Society.

Pan-Caribbean Assoc. presents Academy Award Winning "On the Waterfront" Featuring Marlon Brando, Thurs. 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. LC-7, Fri. 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. (place to be announced)

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VOTE AND REGISTER

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For Tuesday Issue: Friday 4 p.m.
For Friday Issue: Wednesday 2 p.m.

Classified and Graffiti Ads can be placed in the SA Contact Office, first floor Campus Center, next to checkcashing.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday, Sept. 17
7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Seduction Of Mimi

Saturday, Sept. 18
7:30 & 9:30
Prisoner Of 2nd Avenue

Sunday, Sept. 19
7:30 & 10:00
Butley w/Alan Bates

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The SUNY College of General Studies is now making available the course of American Speedreading Academy.

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First Class: Sept. 22, 6P.M. to 9P.M.

For Registration Information and Interview contact:
Garry Flores 785-1535
Dr. Millard Harmon 472-7508 (on campus)

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A.W. Bourdeau, Custom built stereo, specializing in Fisher, Altec, Dokorder, Pickering, Dynaco. Weekly specials. Call Jim Chamberlain at 374-4820.

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On campus Massage Parlor. Free B.J.'s 16 first 30 callers. Call at 7-3038 after midnight.

Guitar Lessons given on or off campus. Call at 456-6793.

House or room wanted in a quiet, secluded area outside Albany. Up to \$100. per person per month, including utilities. Call Billy at 468-8741.

Volume II of Frederick Hart's History of Art Sculpture etc. Call Joe at 785-6819.

WANTED

Home for 1 1/2 year old male lab-shepherd. Good natured, country preferred. Call Ron at 465-1069.

Roommate wanted, male or female, \$87. per month, near busline, 644 Madison, spacious. Contact Melissa through Jerome at 7-8720.

Roommate wanted, male or female, \$87. per month, near busline, 644 Madison, spacious. Contact Melissa through Jerome at 7-8720.

PERSONAL

I Love You, Pasquale

Shel, Never give up on me. You know, you'll always be my chipmunk. Love always, Brad.

Paula, Welcome back—I'll try to be quiet when you study! Love, Pas de Tout.

O.D., There are six of us in 504 who send our love and much, much more**** Gary Mau—where are you? Charlie

Happy Birthday to the "stud" of TNO: We have enjoyed our wild orgies, riotous parties, and all around good times. Mitch, luck and love for this year. K.J.S.

Dear "Mr. Bopper," Hope you had a very happy 19th birthday. You're a very special friend and deserve the best. Love, "Powerhouse".

Dear Linda B., I missed you this weekend! Your friend with the "face".

Let's wake up Alumni and get the people to mingle with The Party People: Paul Jeffrey for Pres. Tom Manjeau for V.P. Jim Trimmer and Lisa De Robertis for Social Chairmen. Mike Ferrantino for Treas.

Dear Robin, Congratulations! As the First Woman President Of State Quad there couldn't have been a better choice! Love, Ed.

ACT (assessment of courses and teachers) interest meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in CC 315. See display ad this issue.

Janet, What is a schmat? All of SUNYA will soon know!

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Outdoor Festival on Saturday, Sept. 18, 2-6

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TICKETS: For Food & Beer


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At day of Performance
\$1.25 w/ S.A. Tax Card
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IN CASE OF RAIN, Concert will be held in the Gym. Pick up rain tickets in Contact Office starting Wednesday

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Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Dance Council ★★★★★ Meeting

**Tuesday, Sept. 14
6:30 Dance Studio**

**New members are needed
performers and administrative**

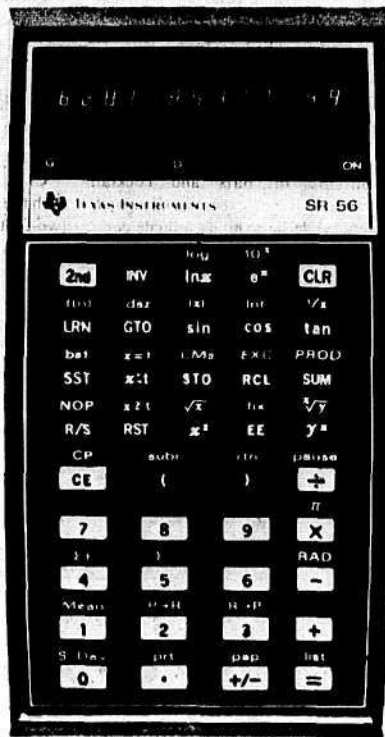
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weekend

The Albany Student Press
Weekend Review for
September 10-12



Steinberry Vine (Stein Very Fine)

By DAN GAINES
I don't like blackberries.
Baby Benjamin is confusing my calendar.

I couldn't even find the theatre. But eventually I did discover a group of people in blue sweatshirts, tights, and white gloves. The first of the group wore a green cap, and did all the talking.

They were a blackberry vine. The bearded part of the vine sang about how stupid the little boy next to him was. He had good reason to feel that way. The little boy was saying a stupid thing again and again.

"I cannot go away because I am all alone," sang the little boy. There was a little girl next to him, but she wasn't stupid—except that she was interested in the little boy.

There were other little boys and girls, but they weren't teacher/ac-

tor/artists trying to be little girls and boys. They were in the audience.

The audience also had adults, who may have enjoyed Gertrude Stein's *First Reader* more than the little boys or girls. There are reasons for this.

The major reason is that Gertrude Stein plays with words, so that even when the apparent idea is to educate little girls and boys through entertainment, the actual effect is to amuse adults.

I, for example, was amused. It is not clear whether I am a little boy or an adult, but that was a helpful blur when I went to visit the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute's first regular production Sunday.

The Institute, in addition to being a very good idea, is a bureaucratic enigma. Essentially, it is a special program of SUNY Central.

That's enough explanation of the bureaucracy.

The Institute teaches workshops. There are interns from many schools around the state. The interns work with the teacher artists. They will travel around to high schools and other groups, performing their shows and teaching their workshops.

This is paid for by taxes and contributions.

That's enough explanation of the inner workings.

First Reader, accompanied by a Gershwin revue, will run til September 18. Later in the year they will present other shows in their South Mall theatre.

Our Town, The Wizard of Oz, and others.

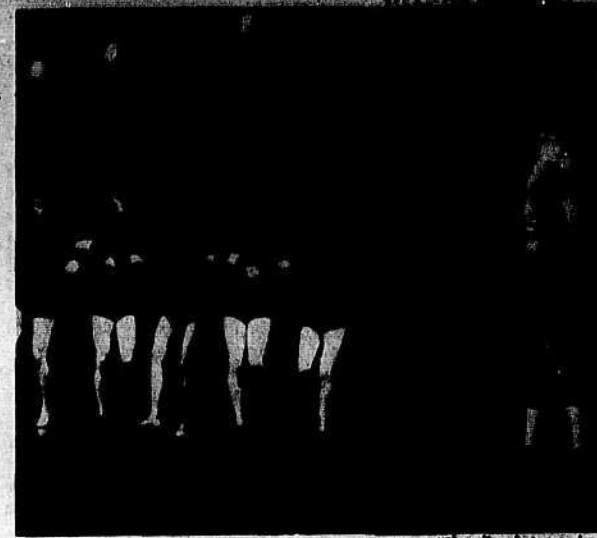
They cost money. Three dollars for most people, two dollars for most children. Any group can have the play performed for them.

As he said Saturday night at the Caffe Lena, "They tell me I'm just short of getting one of those tin-foil records—that means I've sold one hundred copies of my album."

But he keeps coming back to Lena's, and keeps selling out the place, and keeps people singing along and laughing until close to two in the morning.

Why, though? His singing voice—outside of bars and cocktail parties—is not exceptionally good, and while he exhibits a facile command of both the guitar and banjo, he didn't regale the audience with his virtuosity, either.

His choice of material is one factor. Cooney's music springs from traditional folk backgrounds; the bulk of his songs were old English



The Little Boy stands at the tale end of the Blackberry Vine as it sings a song about him. The adaptation of Gertrude Stein's "First Reader" was performed in the new Meeting Center in the South Mall.

About those blackberries. They have thorns. And that little boy and girl lived somewhat happier ever after.

Baby Benjamin is a technique to remember what day it is. If Baby Benjamin is a baby, for example, it is Tuesday or Thursday. If he isn't anything, it's Friday.

I'm serious. That's what they said.

First Reader is a series of poems. Many of them are funny, all of them are cute. The singing, choreography, and costumes were extremely pleasant.

And the show was very informal. Afterwards, the teacher/actor/artists came out to talk to the audience.

That was almost as good as the show itself.

Coffee and Cooney at Caffe

By SPENCER RAGGIO
Michael Cooney will probably never make the cover of Rolling Stone.

As he said Saturday night at the Caffe Lena, "They tell me I'm just short of getting one of those tin-foil records—that means I've sold one hundred copies of my album."

But he keeps coming back to Lena's, and keeps selling out the place, and keeps people singing along and laughing until close to two in the morning.

Why, though? His singing voice—outside of bars and cocktail parties—is not exceptionally good, and while he exhibits a facile command of both the guitar and banjo, he didn't regale the audience with his virtuosity, either.

His choice of material is one factor. Cooney's music springs from traditional folk backgrounds; the bulk of his songs were old English

and Irish folk songs, drinking songs, sailors' tunes, railroad songs, American traditional music, and a few more recent contributions to the folk library. And just about every one was hilarious.

Mainly, though, the secret is in the man himself. With the first few words out of his mouth, Cooney managed to put the audience at ease, sipping Japanese tea and nibbling at banana bread in Lena's living room. That Cooney was enjoying himself was obvious, and that enjoyment flowed right on to the audience.

Cooney is one of those performers with the rare ability to eliminate that two-foot step from the floor to the stage. And Lena's Caffe lends itself to his abilities.

Through an unobtrusive doorway, up a narrow white staircase and into the bohemian garret, the sparsely decorated cafe. Lena greets each guest herself, seating

them at one of the small round tables crowded across the floor.

First impressions suggest that Caffe Lena deals in the extraordinary, and when the menu arrives, it's confirmed. Lena offers an amazing selection of coffees, teas, pastries and cheeses—a refreshing change from the beer and hamburger clubs scattered throughout New York City.

Lena's request that there be no smoking during the performance was received with applause, and Michael Cooney asked that the house lights be brought up while he parties. Again, a far cry from the anticipated dark, smoke-filled club. In a word, the Caffe Lena conducts its business with class.

Hidden away on the side streets of Saratoga Springs, Caffe Lena has earned its widespread reputation in the folk music world, and is well worth the drive from Albany.

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Academy award winning
'On the Waterfront'
featuring
Marlon Brando

**Thurs. 7:00 p.m. &
9:15 p.m. in LC 7**

**Fri. 7:00 p.m. &
9:15 p.m. in LC 24**

\$1.00 w/ tax card \$1.25 w/out

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Sept. 20. Here's a sample of what you'll save if you join:

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Batters Split Pair

continued from page sixteen
and Silverman scored with a head first dive into home.

Jim Willoughby then bashed pitcher James Blais' second delivery over the centerfield fence and in came Albany runs number nine, ten, and eleven. A Plantier two-bagger and a Scheid triple under the glove of a diving Randy Hall accounted for the sixth run of the inning, and once again, the Danes had the lead.

Albany starter John Dollard had been knocked out by this time and his replacement, Plantier, had not been pitching too badly. In fact, Potsdam's final two runs in the fourth scores when shortstop Bob Cooke's double-play attempt ended up on the rightfield foul line. And, over the last three innings, Plantier allowed only two singles and no runs.

The Danes closed out their scoring

in the home fifth with the aid of two walks, two singles, and two successful steals of home via the double-steal route. Potsdam catcher Pat Bradish played a major part in the scoring by failing to hang on to the ball on both plays at the plate.

So the Danes now had their first victory of the fall season, if not exactly an artistic success. But in the second game, Albany was to get neither.

Paul DiLello drew the Danes' pitching assignment and ran into problems early. A single Potsdam tally in the second gave way to a four-run outburst in the third. DiLello was removed with one out and only two runs in before John Dawson relieved. He met with no better success and the frame ended with Potsdam holding a 5-0 lead via seven hits.

The Cardinals increased the lead



Dane third baseman Jim Willoughby at bat in first game. He slammed a three-run homer in the third inning.

to 8-0 in the fourth, thanks mainly to doubles by Petrashune and Bradish. Albany's third hurler, Steve Muldoon came on in the fifth and was greeted by a two-run homer off the bat of Petrashune which cleared the centerfield fence easily and ended up on the other side of the street which surrounds the baseball field.

Sixth-inning blasts by Russ Thompson and John Turcotte closed out Potsdam's scoring and left the

Booters Prep For Southern Illinois

by Brian Orol

This afternoon the Albany State Soccer team plays host to the University of Southern Illinois, a top ranked national school. It is opening day for the Danes, and the biggest test of the season. Last year S.I.U. reached the semi-finals in the NCAA tournament.

The contest shapes up to be a tight one. The Danes won their last three exhibition match-ups in a row, yielding just one goal. Last Friday, S.I.U. defeated Oneonta, an excellent team, 2-1 in sudden death. Saturday night versus Hartwick, Southern Illinois lost 2-1.

Albany State Coach Bill Schieffelin, in reference to the game said, "We have a chance. It will be very tough, but we have a chance."

The game is at 3:30 p.m. and admission for students is free. WSUA will broadcast the game beginning at 3:25. Joe Fremont, Stu Shalal, and Mark Levin will be the announcers.

Danes gasping for a quick end. Only Silverman's two-run shot over the leftfield fence in the home sixth kept Albany from being shut out. It was his eighth hit in his first 13 at bats so far this season.

And as for the Albany pitching staff, 24 runs allowed in 14 innings of work is not a good sign. Tomorrow the Danes travel to Oneonta and they will get to face a real good hitting team. What can happen next?

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting — Wed., Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in LC 12

Mandatory meeting for all members for important elections.

New members and persons wishing to take Certifications course are welcome.

For info: Call Bill or Mike 457-7767
Bruce 438-0612

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A gala Fall Buffet Dinner
the
Saratoga Harness Raceway
on
Thursday Sept. 30, 1976.

Tickets may be purchased at the SA Contact Office (near check cashing) each day until Monday Sept. 20.

\$5.50 for members
\$7.00 non-members with tax
\$7.50 non-members without tax

Price of admission includes clubhouse admission, transportation, buffet dinner, and track program.

Bus leaves circle at 5:20 on Sept. 30.

Dress: Men — tie & jacket
Women — nice pants or dress

Questions: Call Dave at 465-9960.

SA funded

Mandatory AMIA Flag Football Officials Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 15
3:15 PM CC-356

The job pays and raises are given!



Applications for AMIA Council
are due by

3:00 PM

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Inquire in CC-356

Booters Sweep Quadrangular

by Brian Orol

The Albany State Booters, led by outstanding defense, swept their final pre-season scrimmage last Saturday at home.

In a quadrangular meet, the Danes first defeated St. Lawrence, 2-1. The first goal was at 4:11 of the first half, when opposing forward Fred Hollinsworth connected on a free kick. The Danes quickly began applying pressure and Johnny Rolando, assisted by Matty Denora, found the net at 18:11 of the first half.

The second half was a tribute to the St. Lawrence defense which kept a relentless Dane offense from scoring until the last three minutes of the game. At 17:58, Albany's Pasquale Petriccione found the net on his follow-up shot. His first shot hit the post. After a few minutes to rest, the

Danes attacked Castleton. Again, solid defense and team play led the way. Leroy Aldrich connected with just seven seconds remaining in the first half to put the Danes on top 1-0. Second half action saw Denora score again, with Rolando again assisting.

Williams Comes Up Empty
Williams, the fourth senior in the meet, then tried their hand at defeating the Danes but came up with no victory and no goals. The Danes' Petriccione broke from the field and scored in the first half. Pete Gagne registered the lone tally of the second half with just 37 seconds remaining. And the Dane defense held on for their second consecutive shutout.

"We showed good defense with good balance," said Albany coach Bill Schieffelin. "Our passwork was very good. We are getting away from the star concept and starting to play

good soccer. That's what's pleasing. "Overall," Schieffelin continued, "both our goalkeepers played well, as did our forwards. Johnny Rolando played excellent all over the field. Today's scrimmage was a good tune-up. Everybody played and no one was injured."

The opening game of the regular season is the biggest. The Danes host the University of Southern Illinois, one of the top soccer teams in the nation. Schieffelin commented, "If we play real well we can stay in the game with them. We have a chance."

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Interest Meeting for anyone who cares to help in any way in
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Women's Intramurals & Recreation Association

W.I.R.A. is having an interest meeting
on Wed. 15 at 6:30
C.C. 356

All persons interested in helping women's intramurals should come. We need officials, people for publicity, etc. PLEASE COME!!

funded by students association

problem there."

by Christine Bolland

"We're a struggling organization, but the need for us is apparent," said student assistant and official, Lynn O'Garrow of the Women's Intramural and Recreation Association here on campus.

That is the sentiment of all the members of the WIRA Council, which numbers four, including the president and vice-president of the organization.

The common misconception that WIRA is under the umbrella of AMIA, the men's intramural association, is often as detrimental as it is helpful. It's a problem of identity, according to WIRA President Charmaine Bourke.

"We like to be separate from AMIA since we don't have that much of an identity," began Bourke. "We are separately budgeted to our individual needs, there's no

What is the problem? At this point it isn't the lack of participation. Having expanded from the major sports of volleyball, flag football, basketball and softball, the organization now offers a tennis tournament, racquet ball, paddle ball, handball, squash, water polo, water volleyball, soccer, and a swim meet on either coast or non-coast levels.

"We want participants," added Bourke, "but we need officials. We just don't have the manpower to handle the interest. The organization cannot run with just four people. That is a very serious threat to its existence at this point."

The council meeting, held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center 356, concerns itself with the workings of the organization. Publicity, programming, scheduling and a grievance committee theoretically comprise the core of the association and keep it functioning. According to Bourke, putting it into practice is something else.

"We need people who we can depend on," she said. "The majority of the officials are men because we just don't get the women. According to the constitution we have to have one seat for a freshman council member and urge the other classes to do the same. There is a limit of ten members, but so far we haven't had to contend with that."

The current council consists of three seniors and one junior. Before each sport begins, clinics are offered to familiarize the officials with the rules and procedures of the sports. A short training period, in which new officials work with more experienced ones, serves to secure a decent level of officiating. Paid by the hour, one's wages are regulated by his or her level of experience within the organization.

By dividing the competition into three leagues, there is usually a place for any caliber of player on campus, according to Bourke.

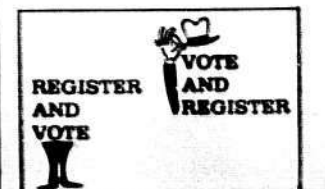
"We really don't care how well you play," she continued, "as long as you are having a good time, we're fulfilling our purpose. Believe me, we're not all a bunch of jocks. If anything, it's a learning for everyone involved."

Having been familiar with the drawbacks of intercollegiate sports, O'Garrow cited the possible advantages of the intramural programs.

"In intramural sports," she began, "you are often your own coaches and you practice because you want to improve your team standing. Intramurals are possibly better organized and suited to the students' needs because they are generally less demanding and time-consuming. WIRA won't be like that for long if we don't get a little help up here."

A tentative WIRA calendar of the various interest meetings for each event can be picked up in C.C. 356. If there are any questions, please contact either Charmaine Bourke or Dennis Elkin, the coordinator of Intramural Athletics and Recreation, at 457-7210.

Remember, too often, too few people are behind the scenes and hear only the complaints: "why the show had to close."





Gridders Drop Season Opener to S.C., 10-0

by Mike Piekarski
Albany was supposed to win it. They had never lost a season opener; they had never lost a football game in the rain; they were playing in front of a home crowd against a team they had beaten on the road the previous year. . . . but somebody forgot to tell that to Southern Connecticut, as the Owls whipped the Great Danes 10-0 before an estimated crowd of 600 at University Field, Saturday.

"Losing an opener is an experience—and so is losing in the rain," explained subdued Albany head coach Robert Ford. "We've never done either." That is, until now.

The game, played almost entirely in a constant, driving rain, was clearly not Albany's. "We didn't do a good job of execution," said Ford. "We were having trouble getting our game together." No one watching it would have argued with that. The sputtering Dane "attack" and the

plethora of muffed scoring opportunities overshadowed even Southern Connecticut's offensive woes.

But at least the Owls managed to get on the scoreboard. This was accomplished late in the first quarter when Owl quarterback Ed Swicklas plunged over from the one to cap a 55-yard scoring drive in fourteen plays. Halfback Rich Dunster was the main culprit in the march as he moved the ball downfield almost single-handedly with his up-the-middle bursts and wipe-out sweeps.

The big plays were his 12-yard screen pass rumble and succeeding 12-yard pitchout run which brought the ball down to the Danes' five-yard line. "We couldn't stop Dunster," asserted Ford after the game. And when kicker Jim Satagaj booted the extra point, the hosts found themselves in a 7-0 hole and in a game of catch-up football. They never did catch up. But they did have

their chances.

Their best one came with only a few minutes gone in the second quarter. With a first down at their own 47, Dane quarterback Dave Ahonen faked a pitchout to halfback Orin Griffin sweeping left, then pitched to split end Mike Voliton coming around the right side for a nifty 25-yard gain. Three plays later, on a "pass interference" call against the Owls, Albany had a first-and-goal situation on the visitors' four-yard line.

But that was to be as close as they were to get the entire game. Three times the Danes tried to run the ball in, and three times the Owl defense was equal to the occasion. Faced with a fourth down on the five, Ford sent kicker Larry Leibowitz in for the field goal attempt. With the angle slightly to the right, Leibowitz booted it and missed. The score remained 7-0.

Tom DeBlois, shaking off a muscle pull that kept him out of the starting line-up, made his Dane debut soon afterward and looked sharp. But the rest of the team was flatter than a left-out Coke as both teams traded punts and scoring opportunities until intermission. Albany had the best shot, getting the ball down to the S.C. ten and attempting a field goal, but the clock ran out just as the ball was about to be snapped.

Statistically, Albany had played the Owls to a standstill. The only major difference was the scoreboard totals. And for Albany, it was not going to get better.

Both squads came out roaring in the second half—but only in decibels; not in yardage gained. It wasn't until late in the third quarter that either team made a serious scoring threat.

With the Owls controlling the ball at their own 44, Swicklas suddenly hit wide receiver Hugh Dwyer breaking over the middle and the husky senior rumbled down to the Dane 25 before being stopped. Three plays later, S.C. had a first-and-goal



Dave Ahonen looks for running room on this "Keeper" play in second half action, Saturday. He picked up four yards.

on the five.

But now it was the Albany defense who would hold the line. Three runs yielded only one yard and then a fifteen-yard holding penalty sent the visitors back to the Dane nineteen. But it was not back far enough. Satagaj trotted in and booted a 32 yard field goal, and now, with 2:42 left in the third period, the Owls had a ten point lead.

There appeared to be plenty of time left for the Danes to make a game of it, but it was not to be. Two costly Ahonen fumbles and a couple of desperation, incomplete fourth-down passes killed opportunity after opportunity. Only the Dane defense kept the Owls from breaking the game open.

Finally, with 1:26 left in the game, Ahonen's fourth-down pass intended for tight end Tom Cleary was batted down and the Danes were

through. Two Swicklas running plays ran down the clock and the Owls had themselves an opening-day victory for their new head coach, George DeLeone.

But Ford was philosophical in defeat. "I was kind of impressed with them (Southern). They're a pretty potent team and if you hold them to ten points, that's gotta be pretty good.

"A football team develops a personality and it'll be interesting to see how we rebound from this. We've got a lot of character. I think we'll bounce back."

Won't Be Easy

But it won't be easy. Saturday, the Danes travel to Ithaca to take on a real powerhouse of a team—a team that walloped the Danes last year at Albany. The difference this game will be that the Danes are not supposed to win it.



Albany quarterback Dave Ahonen (18) employing the pitchout in first quarter action. Danes dropped opener, 10-0.

Netters Strong Again

by Edward Emerman
"We are as strong as we were last year," said Albany State men's varsity tennis coach Bob Lewis, confidently, "despite the fact that three of our top six players from last year graduated."

"We have two juniors who had to sit out last year because of transfer status, who are capable of filling two of those vacated positions," added Lewis. The two transfers now eligible are Gary Block and Ted Kutzin, who are playing fourth and sixth singles respectively.

The four other top players are first singles, Paul Feldman, who last year won the State University of New York Athletic Conference Championship at the number one position as a freshman; second singles Mitch Sandler, a junior; third singles captain Dave Denny, a senior who won the SUNYAC championship last year (at the number three position); and fifth singles Phil Ackerman, a junior.

The rest of the squad includes Matt Reich, Mike Fertig, Tom Zimmermann, Andy Antosyk, Dave Doroski and Scott Sachs.

The netters opened their fall season on September 9th with an impressive 8-1 victory over New Paltz, despite playing without their three top players.

Feldman and Sandler were

suspended for being late to practice and Denny was out of action with an ankle injury. Feldman had no bad feelings about the suspension. "I was late and the coach did what he was supposed to."

Block, who was moved to first singles, defeated New Paltz's number one player Marc Chase 6-0, 6-4. The Danes won five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Two days later, the team won their second match against Cortland. The Danes were leading 5-0 when the match was called because of rain.

Again the team showed their tremendous depth by playing without Sandler and Denny. Sandler had personal problems and Denny's ankle was still sore.

Feldman returned to action and showed why he is number one by trouncing Mark Bushman of Cortland 6-1, 6-0.

The fall season is climaxed by the SUNYAC championships to be held October 8 and 9, here at Albany. The Danes have won this championship the past two years and are hopeful of repeating this year.

Coach Lewis and Denny both expect their toughest competition to come from Binghamton, Oneonta, and Brockport. Last year, the Danes were 12-3 overall and 9-0 during the fall.

Batmen Split Wild Potsdam Twinbill

by Mike Piekarski
The way the balls were flying out of the park, through fielders' gloves, off the fences, and into the outfield, one might have thought it was the middle of a raging hailstorm. Instead, it turned out to be a Sunday afternoon baseball doubleheader at University Field. And when they cleared the wreckage, it was discerned that Albany had beaten Potsdam in the opener by a wild 15-11 score before being clobbered in the nightcap, 13-2.

It was nothing short of amazing. In the first game, the runs were being piled up so suddenly and so unpredictably that it looked like a Little League contest. (Nothing personal, kids.)

For instance, in the very first inning of the first game, designated hitter Mike Deshaies slammed a one-out blast over the rightfield fence. One out later, first baseman Glenn Petrashune slammed one high and far over the leftfield fence. And just like that, Potsdam led 2-0.

But Albany hadn't gotten to one yet. And when they did, they took the lead right back. Jeff Silverman poked a one-out hit to short and moved to second when John Craig

reached on a dropped infield pop-up. Mike Gamage and Roger Plantier walked, forcing in a run, before Chris Siegler lined a two-run double just over the rightfielder's outstretched glove. A succeeding error by shortstop Diefenbacher on Charlie Scheid's grounder allowed Plantier to score, and now it was a 4-2 ballgame.

But in the top of the second, it was the Cardinals' turn. Two errors, three singles, and a double later, and the score stood 7-4 in favor of the visitors. The Danes could only muster a paltry two runs in their

half—Silverman's line drive double being the big blow—and still trailed.

After Potsdam tallied twice more in the top of the third (ho-hum), Albany decided to make things just a bit more exciting. With one out in the home third, Howie Markowitz singled, Silverman collected his third consecutive hit, a base hit to left, and then John Craig brought in Markowitz with a line drive to right as Silverman motored to third. Gamage lofted an easy pop to second, but when the second baseman ran circles around it, the ball fell in

continued on page fourteen



Jeff Silverman scores from third on a misplayed pop-up in third inning of opener. Potsdam catcher Pat Bradish looks on.

SA Finance Policy In Conflict

by Jonathan Levemon

Research into the implications of Student Association Vice President Gary Parker's refusal to sign a personal liability statement, uncovered discrepancies among the rules which govern the expenditure of a half-million dollars of student tax money.

A clerical error, conflicting information in Student Association master books, and possible contradictions within the Finance Policy, will force officials of the association to completely overhaul that policy.

The discrepancies were noticed early Wednesday afternoon, after a reporter for the Albany Student Press and several student government officers researched the implications of Vice President Parker's refusal to sign a statement demanded of him by SA Comptroller Nolan Altman.

The situation prompted SA President Steve DiMeo to join Parker in an appeal to Central Council to

overturn a bill which the council had previously passed, and which DiMeo had introduced and signed into law. This bill added a clause to Finance Policy which holds the presidents and treasurers of all SA-funded groups "personally liable for any unauthorized expenditure... and for any amount overspent in their (the group's) budget".

Although Council Chairman Greg Lesne originally cut off discussion on the issue, his decision was later overruled by the council. Eventually, the Council sent the bill to Finance Committee, in effect, un-doing legislation which had been passed two weeks before. Off-campus Council Representative Cary Klein called this "an attempt to make sense of our mis-legislation".

According to Finance Committee Chairman Rich Greenberg, a new and comprehensive Finance Policy will be written to replace the present one. Greenberg said that SA retained lawyer Paul Kietzman will attend

the Monday 8 p.m. meeting, in order to help answer queries from members of SA funded groups and the committee itself.

Several leaders of SA funded groups attended Wednesday night's Council meeting, urging the elimination of the personal liability clause.

Jewish Students Coalition President Vicki Yudenfriend said that the groups should have been informed of the clause before its passage, not after its implementation. She said that "if an event is held and the income derived does not meet expectations, then the group's officers will be financially responsible". Yudenfriend's feeling was that this would not be right, considering the variables involved in planning programming income.

Speakers' Forum Chairman Paul Sommers indicated that he wouldn't schedule any events past March or April, to insure that his group's budget isn't overspent.

Sommers said that this constitutes "inadequate programming", but that he was concerned with the possibility of being held personally liable. He added that "the personal liability clause means that someone could be completely incompetent, but that if their budget is not overspent, it's okay".

Yudenfriend, Sommers, and nine other group leaders have expressed their position in a letter they sent to the Albany Student Press.

The personal liability clause is not now in effect. However, the section mandating group signatory officers (those members responsible for signing payment vouchers) to sign a statement declaring that they agree to fully comply with the Finance Policy, remains.

For one week, Parker had not signed vouchers. He indicated that he would not sign any statement until after the new comprehensive Finance Policy is written.

continued on page five



Finance Committee chairman Rich Greenberg, left, and Central Council chairman Greg Lesne, right, at Wednesday's Council meeting where SA Finance Policy was debated.

Students Protest Colonial Parking Lot

by Diane Wenzler

The student protest Wednesday against the pay parking lot, near Colonial Quad, has guaranteed them a temporary halt of construction until Monday.

The protest was first organized by Colonial Quad students when they discovered trees had been cut down to make way for the construction of the lot. The proposed site stretching from Colonial Quad to the podium and out to Perimeter Road would deprive the students of a recreational field.

Michael Lissner, Central Council Representative for Colonial Quad, conferred with Vice President for Management and Planning, John Hartigan on Wednesday to deliberate possible alternatives for the parking lot site. The alternative site discussed is between Duteh and Colonial Quads behind the Social Science building.

"The exploration of an alternative site is being looked into," said Hartigan, "I have asked the head contractor to look into the possibility of building the lot outside the Social Science Building by tomorrow morning." He said, "If all is feasible and if the contractor can consider a substitution we then have a viable option."

On Thursday, Lissner was informed by Hartigan that it is within reason to switch the parking lot sites. Problems did exist however. A slight slope, the transplanting of trees and a voltage wire running underneath the lot would add to the cost of the \$38,000 budget for building the lot and repaving two other lots.

"There would be no problem in changing the site, only if the change in cost does not go beyond 10% of the original cost," says Lissner.

Today at noon the decision will be handed down to Lissner from Hartigan as to whether the original site or the new site will be used for the construction of the lot.

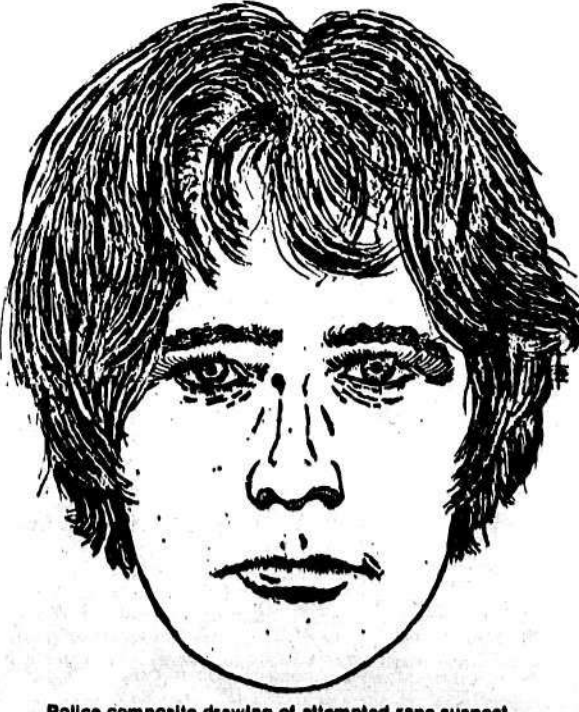
A Colonial Quad Board meeting is planned for Sunday to inform the students of the decision and to plan further action if the decision is

continued on page five



Students sit around one of the trees they're trying to save as they protest the Colonial parking lot.

SUNYA Woods Site Of Attempted Rape



Police composite drawing of attempted rape suspect.

by Jon Hodges

A Saint Rose College student using the SUNYA library became the victim of an attempted rape behind Colonial Quad early Monday evening.

The victim was studying in the library when she noticed someone staring at her. The attacker continued to loiter in the area and when the student left at about nine o'clock, he quickly followed.

The attacker caught up with the girl by the Business Administration building. He grabbed her arm and announced that he had a knife and not to resist. They then left the podium, crossed to the west side of Perimeter Road and entered the wooded area north of the Infirmary.

Once in the woods the girl began to scream. A passing pedestrian ran to investigate and his approach caused the attacker to flee.

The victim contacted University Police about one hour later. They conducted a fruitless search of the wooded area. The Police are seeking the pedestrian for questioning.

The attacker is believed to be a white male, about six feet tall with

collar-length hair. He is reported by the Police to have a muscular, athletic build and is thought to be in his early twenties. Anyone having any information is asked to contact the University Police.

"If something like this ever happens, try to call the police at once," said John Henighan of University Police.

"I know it's tough on the girl but the sad part about this attack is that it happened only a few hundred yards from the University Police building," Henighan said, "If she had called immediately, we might have found him while he was still in the area."

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