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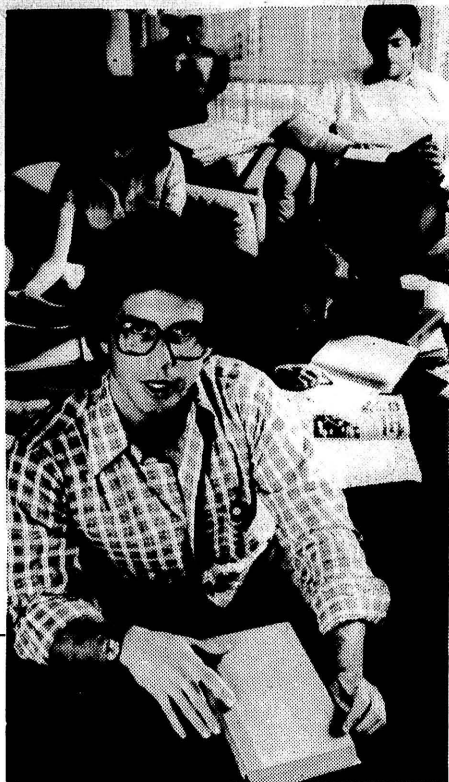
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7:00	3:10		7:00	7:00	



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The Competitive Edge.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 28

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State University of New York at Albany

September 20, 1977



Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said he is "not in a position to speculate" on the specifics of a State Education Department report decertifying the SUNYA Chemistry Ph.D. program.

AAUP Report Criticizes SUNY Faculty Firings

An investigation of SUNY's 1974-76 retrenchment practices has published its final report with findings of widespread administrative abuse.

The investigation by the American Association of University Professors concludes "in its report that the retrenchments were effected with 'disregard for the rights of tenure, for due notice, for the role of the faculty. . . [and] have produced a climate in which academic freedom is gravely endangered.'"

The investigation was sparked by numerous grievances from professors complaining on the manner in which faculty were laid off. Another investigation by the State Assembly Higher Education Committee has scheduled hearings this Friday in Albany and next Friday in New York City on those retrenchments.

According to the report, SUNY's worsening financial situation over the last few years was used as an excuse to "strengthen some programs while others were being

curtailed or eliminated." The report added that the "action resulted in an increase of overall faculty lines SUNY-wide at the expense of select faculty lines."

Questionable Practices

"There seem to be many questionable practices at Albany," said one member of the Assembly committee. She added that "a goodly number" of past and present SUNYA faculty have been asked to testify at the Assembly committee hearings, which will be chaired by Assemblyman Melvin Miller (D-Brooklyn). A great many of those asked have agreed to appear before the committee.

Some 30 faculty were laid off in SUNYA retrenchments after the elimination of some 20 degree programs. Although some of the retrenched faculty members have since found jobs either with SUNYA or on other academic institutions, a number have not. Robert Shirley, former assistant to ex-SUNYA President Emmett Fields, said he has been given responsibility to help

SUNYA Loses Chemistry PhD

by Bryan Holzberg

The Chemistry Ph.D. program has been decertified by the State Education Department.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said last night that the SED has decided not to renew certification of the degree program, following a report several years ago by a doctoral review committee which "conditionally continued" the program.

O'Leary said he is "not in a position to speculate" as to the specifics of the SED report.

SUNYA published a "Mission, Programs, and Priorities For Action" document in July which lists

Chemistry as one of 14 programs that have "either . . . attained positions of national leadership already or have the potential to do so in a reasonable period of time."

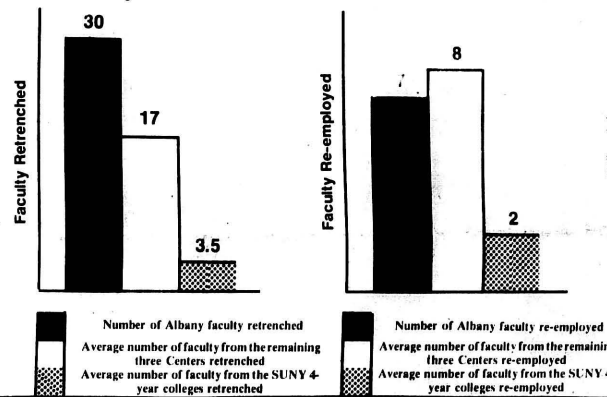
Each of the three colleges of Arts and Sciences has now had a central degree program decertified by SED, although SUNYA has sued SED over the history to decertify the English and right doctoral programs as it did two years ago. That case has been appealed following a lower court's ruling in favor of the decertifications.

Coincident to the SED report on Chemistry O'Leary last week requested that a committee be

formed from the Graduate Academic Council to study SUNYA's doctoral offerings that have been and will be reviewed by the SED, and to advise him in general.

Members of the approved committee chaired by Jason Corbett of Physics, include Donald Newman, Criminal Justice; Kevin Burke, Geology; Leonard Lerman, Biology; Gordon Gallup, Psychology; Richard Wilkison, Anthropology; Mauritz Johnson, Curriculum and Instruction; Robert Pruzek, Educational Psychology; John Gerber, English; John Spacek, German.

Faculty Retrenchment SUNY-Wide



SUNYA retrenched faculty in whatever way he can.

One former retrenched faculty member has said he is preparing a letter to be distributed nationwide that will seek support for SUNYA re-hired faculty. A number of those retrenched faculty have filed

suit against SUNYA staff, charging various abuses.

In a SUNYA statement released along with the report, acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly characterized the AAUP report as "more in line with [AAUP] activities than with professional activities.

AAUP has attempted and failed to become the recognized agent for our faculty."

United University Professions, Inc., in a 1971 election, defeated AAUP to become the recognized representative of the SUNY faculty.

—B. Holzberg

Student Patrol Funding Sought

by Mike Pearlman

A student security patrol similar to the one organized on campus last semester, may be established this year if funding can be found, according to SA President David Gold.

An experimental program was instituted last spring, in which the Department of Public Safety and a team of students worked together on a system of student-provided security.

Gold said funding for a similar program this year is currently being sought.

"We believe there is a lot of money floating around," Gold said. Department of Public Safety Director Jim Williams and members of last year's student patrol have mapped out a strategy for funding possibilities, Gold said.

Former student patrolman Paul Kirkaas Varvay-anis is writing up a resolution for funding that he will submit to Central Council within the

next two weeks, according to Gold. Williams said the student patrol program last semester was a good one, and that he would like to see it funded again this year.

Investigator John Haner, an assistant coordinator of the program, said there are many reasons why the program should be reinstated. He said the student patrol provided many services that would have been impossible to implement without hiring at least five additional University Police officers and using one or two more patrol cars. Some of the services provided included student escorts, watching for fire hazards, and providing police with information in the event of a problem, he said.

Gold said that funding for the program last spring was taken from the parking fine fund but that this year there have been problems getting money.

Vice President for Management & Planning John Hartigan said that



A student security patrol may be in existence again this year if funding for the project can be found, according to SA President David Gold.

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Koch Wins Runoff in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) Rep. Edward Koch, a tall, balding bachelor from Manhattan's Silk Stocking district, won a Democratic primary runoff handily Monday to virtually assure his election as the city's 106th mayor.

The 52-year-old East Side Congressman got off to an early, decisive lead and never was threatened by his runoff rival, Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, Gov. Hugh Carey's handpicked choice for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Among the first to telephone congratulations to Koch were President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

In a victory statement, Koch pointed out that when he launched his campaign for the nomination last March he was a low man on the Democratic totem pole, little known outside of congressional district. He credited endorsements from the Daily News and the New York Post for helping put him over. The New York Times endorsed Cuomo.

In another phase of the runoff election, State Sen. Carol Bellam, 35, slim, bespectacled with reddish brown hair, won the Democratic nod to seek the City Council presidency, defeating the incumbent, white-haired, 70-year-old Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the late Mayor William O'Dwyer.

US Seeks to Save North Wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP) Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is asking Congress to preserve more than 90 million acres of Alaska wilderness, a move expected to spark an environmental battle of epic proportions.

At issue is the future course of the nation's last frontier, thousands of square miles of wilderness lands whose development will be determined by Congress.

The battle pits preservationists against developers.

Andrus seeks to protect an area almost the size of California for national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and national forests. Estimates of the amount of land Andrus will ask Congress to preserve range from 91.6 million acres to 92.8 million acres.

Environmentalists want even more land to be protected from development. In bills before Congress, they are asking that nearly 120 million acres be preserved.

Bus Takeover Meeting Canned

The informational meeting about a possible CDTA takeover of SUNYA bus service originally scheduled for tomorrow has been changed, according to SA President Dave Gold.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. A similar meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on Alumni Quad. The reason for the switch is for the observance of the Yom Kippur holiday.

The Albany Student Press will not publish this Friday, Sept. 23. The next ASP will appear on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and will mark the resumption of our regular twice-weekly publication schedule.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter To Decide Fate Of Lance

Washington (AP) Bert Lance invited the people to be his jury, but President Carter says in the end he and Lance will sit down friend to friend to decide whether the budget director will survive in the job he is fighting to hold. "I am sure that the decision that I make along with Bert Lance... will be satisfactory to the American people," Carter said Thursday in a question-and-answer session with members of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had no idea when the decision on Lance's future will be made except that it will be after the former Georgia banker's testimony to a Senate committee.

Kentucky Supper Club a Deathtrap

Fi. Thomas, Ky. (AP) The Beverly Hills Supper Club was an "electrician's nightmare" which both its owners and local and state officials failed to notice, says a state report on the May 28 fire which killed 164 persons at the nearby Southgate nightspot. Gov. Julian Carroll announced at a briefing Sunday night that Fire Marshall Warren Southworth and two other officials had been suspended for what he called "ineffective enforcement generally of the law." "I am appalled, shocked and disturbed at the disregard shown for human life," Carroll said. The report noted that in 1971 the then-fire marshal approved specifications for remodeling the club despite 10 violations of the state fire and safety code.

Somalian Invasion OK'd by U.S.

New York (AP) Somalia claims it invaded Ethiopia's Ogaden region two months ago after receiving a "secret U.S. message which they interpreted as a go-ahead to conquer the area," according to Newsweek magazine. In its current issue, the magazine says the Somalis invaded their Marxist neighbor on the Horn of Africa believing that the U.S. would provide military assistance to replace Russian aid. Somali President Siad Barre believed the U.S. would support his country because the U.S. wanted to squeeze the Russians out of military bases in Somalia, Newsweek says. However, the State Department announced three weeks ago it would not "add fuel to the fire" by providing arms, and a department official denied that such assurances were made.

Javits Predicts Global Depression

New York (AP) Jacob Javits, R-NY, warns that a "severe global depression" could develop as early as 1979 unless strict arms control agreements are enacted, Western Europe becomes more united and oil-rich nations invest more in the rest of the world. The senator told Newsweek magazine that "an enormous budget squeeze" could cause the crisis if Western banks stop making loans to developing nations who have no oil resources. He added, "The banks simply will be unable to extend the kind of credit needed to keep the system going." Predicting that the crisis would be as severe as the 1930s depression, the New York Republican said only political diplomatic leadership could head off such a disaster.

Saccharin Products to Carry Cancer Warning

Washington (AP) Diet sodas and other products containing saccharin are likely to remain on store shelves for at least another 18 months, but they probably will have to carry a cancer warning similar to that printed on cigarette packages. While there is agreement on the need for a cancer warning, a fierce congressional fight is developing over whether manufacturers should also be required to include a similar warning when they advertise products containing saccharin. The Senate voted 87 to 7 Thursday to block a government ban on saccharin, which had been scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. The vote also approved the requirement that cancer warnings be placed on all products containing the artificial sweetener.

No Peace Settlement Until PLO Recognition

Bay Shore, NY (AP) United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday that peace in the Middle East will not be achieved until the Palestine Liberation Organization is permitted to participate in formal peace negotiations. "You're not going to have peace in the Middle East until the people who are doing the fighting are somehow brought to the table," Young said, adding, however, that the PLO must first recognize "Israel's right to exist." He recommended that the Palestinian group be subject to a plebiscite during the negotiations to determine "if it is truly representative of the aspirations of the entire Palestinian people."

Schorr Claims Paley Cooperated With CIA

New York (AP) CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr says CBS board chairman William Paley has admitted cooperating with the CIA. "I was approached as somebody who could cooperate with them to their advantage," Schorr quotes Paley as saying. "And this was back in the early fifties, when the cold war was at its height and when I didn't hesitate for a second to say, 'Okay, it's reasonable, I'll do it.'" Paley said, "I cooperated with them, was helpful to them a few times on a very personal basis, and it had nothing whatsoever to do with CBS, according to Schorr in an excerpt from his forthcoming book "Clearing the Air." An article based on the excerpt appears in the current issue of News magazine.

Smith to Wait Awhile Before Negotiating

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) Rebuffed by moderate black leaders, Prime Minister Ian Smith says he has shelved his plan to negotiate with them and is awaiting clarification of the new British-American plan for transition to black rule. Smith told the Sunday Mail he "would wait awhile to see whether the new Anglo-American proposals are going to make any headway or not." He said he had asked the British government for elaboration on some aspects of the plan delivered to him earlier this month by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

SA Considers Move to Pool Room

by Steve Easen

A plan to move the SA offices from the third floor of the Campus Center to what is now the billiards room is being discussed with Campus Center officials, according to SA President Dave Gold.

The idea was originally brought up at a meeting of the Campus Center Planning Board during the summer by Gold and Ann Markowitz, who headed a committee on the possible move. The plan also involves moving the billiard tables from the Campus Center to the Quads, according to Gold.

"It's only a possibility now," said Gold. "It's a proposed alternative. The pool hall is not a very profitable part of the UAS. In fact, in some years it has lost money. We felt the billiards could be put to better use dispersed among the Quads and possibly an off-campus lounge area."

"Recreational facilities, including pinball machines, ping pong tables and foosball, as well as the pool tables, would be located in every Quad," said Gold.

UAS General Manager E.

Norbert Zahn said that the "billiard tables would probably be donated to each Quad," and that the care of the tables would be "up to each Quad" if the move was implemented. Zahn said that the pinball machines and other games which bring an income to UAS would not be included.

SA, although the primary contender for the space, is not the only organization looking into it. Acting Campus Center Director James Doellefeld said that other groups, including the Food Co-op and Record Co-op are seeking permanent space in the Campus Center and that they, too, are under consideration. Doellefeld said that a look has also been taken at the off-campus lounge in the consideration of the moves.

Gold said that, "What we figured to do was combine the SA office and the Off Campus Association office in the pool room. The present SA office could be used as either a central office for SA groups or as a conference operation."

Gold met recently with an architect to discuss blue prints and costs. The renovation of the pool

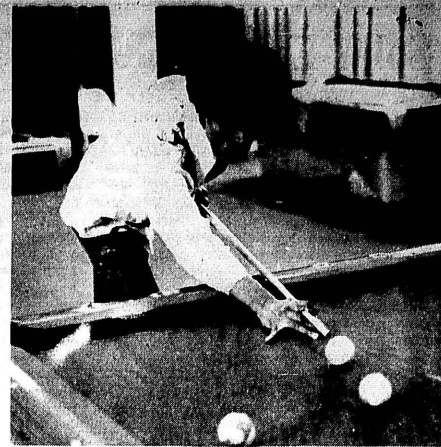
room into what might resemble an office would cost "about five thousand dollars" said Gold. Rather than spend this money, however, SA has chosen to use the large room as it is. "There's no reason why I need a permanent office," said Gold. The less expensive plan would have dividers separating offices rather than constructing walls.

Doellefeld said that the final decision will be up to the Space Management Committee, which determines policies and guide lines to assist the university with planning moves.

The new location would be on the ground floor of the Campus Center. A door would be put in on an outside wall, thus eliminating the task of walking through the main lobby of the Center to get to SA. "We would set up a sort of 'store front' operation," said Gold.

Zahn and Doellefeld said that the possible move is only in the planning stages, and that no final decision has been made as of yet.

According to Gold, a survey has been planned to poll student opinion on the issue.



Pool tables presently located on the first floor of the Campus Center may be moved to the four residence quads.

Ex ASP Editors Win AP Awards for Local Coverage

Two former ASP editors won second place awards last night in the New York State Associated Press journalism competition.

Nancy Albaugh and Vinnie Reda, both now reporters for the Troy Times Record, were presented the awards at the State AP dinner meeting in Saratoga Springs.

Albaugh won her award in the "in-depth" (investigative) reporting category for a series of articles she wrote on speeding ticket favors by area town justices and the issuing of fake speeding tickets to Canadians by two state troopers. Eight of the more than 20 stories she wrote were entered in the competition.

News Reporting Reda won his award in the spot news reporting category for his story on the last day of the Kenyon (Billy) Pruyn trial in Ballston Spa.

Pruyn pleaded guilty to second degree murder after going on a sniping spree in Mechanicville last October and killing one policeman and one citizen and wounding nine other persons. Reda's story was a look at the end of the trial.

The awards were in a statewide competition for newspapers of from 35,000 to 75,000 circulation. Judges included editors of the Milwaukee Journal and the San Francisco Examiner.

Reda began working for the Troy paper in January, 1976, as a general

assignment reporter. He was assigned cover Mechanicville the following August.

First Woman

Albaugh got her job in March, 1976 as the paper's first woman police reporter. Last January, she moved to Saratoga County to cover several towns as well as county government.

At SUNYA both Albaugh and Reda majored in English and took courses in the journalism program. Both wrote extensively for the ASP where Albaugh served as news editor and Reda Aspects editor. Reda, also wrote the text for the 1975 Torch.

SUNY Chancellor Listed as Fair

Acting SUNY Chancellor James F. Kelly, who suffered a heart attack last Thursday, was listed as being in fair condition last night by the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

According to University Provost Loren Baritz, who was designated interim administrative officer after Kelly was stricken, Kelly has been moved out of the coronary care unit.

"Hopefully, he will be able to return home about one week from tomorrow," said Baritz.

Senate Retains Tenure Council

by Matthew Cox

A proposal to abolish the University Senate's Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments was defeated in the Senate after sharp debate yesterday, by an unofficial vote of 31-23.

CPCA acts as a review body for evaluating faculty candidates for promotion within academic departments at SUNYA. The council consists of faculty and students appointed by the Senate, with some administrators serving *ex officio*.

The contract between United University Professions—the union which represents some SUNYA faculty—and SUNYA recognizes review bodies at the departmental and college levels, but does not officially sanction CPCA.

Supporters of the proposal had questioned the council's continued status as a committee of the Senate. CPCA members are chosen by the

Senate, but CPCA presents its findings to the president and does not report directly to the Senate.

Some Senate members have also questioned CPCA's expertise in making informed decisions on the academic quality of a faculty member's work.

In debate preceding the Senate vote yesterday, Morris Berger of the Education Department said CPCA was "one of the strongest forces for creating dissension" within the academic departments at SUNYA.

"People outside specific areas of competence end up making judgements on people within these areas," Berger said. "CPCA recommendations have demoralized a lot of people."

Lackey Berger also said CPCA had served as "lackeys of the president" and that its abolition will leave a clear indication of where the responsibilities for promotion and

tenure decision lie.

"The council makes it look like participation in these decisions is taking place when it isn't," he said.

Warren Goldenberg, who served as a student representative on CPCA last year, said CPCA has sources of bias in its decisions, but that abolishing the Senate's only input into promotion decisions would make it even more of a figurehead body than in the past.

Opportunity

"The Senate shouldn't lose the opportunity to appoint people to at least oversee what is going on in tenure and promotion decisions on campus," he told the Senate.

Joe Gould of the Philosophy Department said abolishing the CPCA would leave a void in the review process and that any motion for removing the council from the Senate "should provide explicitly for a consultation with the president to establish a replacement group."



Warren Goldenberg said to the University Senate that its Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments is needed to "oversee what is going on in tenure and promotion decisions on campus."

Solar Energy Heats Rebuilt Homes

San Bernardino, Calif.

Late this month someone will turn a valve, letting water flow into solar collector pipes, then down into a giant tank buried under a vacant lot in one of this smoggy city's bleakest neighborhoods. By nightfall, 10 restored homes and 10 brand-new greenhouses will warm up with an unusual solar energy system.

Among those cheering will be Valerie Pope, 44 years old, who six years ago was a struggling welfare mother and who now heads one of the most imaginative and vigorous self-help organizations in any high-crime, low-income urban community; and Nate Rekosh, 65, a retired aerospace engineer, who helped launch the United States missile program and who is now pioneering what is probably the first solar project intended to serve urban poor people.

The central heat and hot water system conceived by Rekosh is designed to do several things: lower utility bills for some owners of the 10 buildings, help them grow healthy food economically, upgrade a neighborhood and create jobs for previously unemployed people.

When Pope and Rekosh first sought funds for it, they met with rebuffs from grant-dispensing officials accustomed to hearing from large firms and institutions, not from predominantly black community groups like theirs, the West Side Community Development Corp. (CDC).

But their persistence finally sprung loose some start-up money, which led to more. Now they are reaping praise from city, state and federal officials who see Rekosh's design as possibly adaptable to public, subdivision and military housing.

The 10 solar heated homes, among hundreds that the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration had repossessed in the neighborhood, have been rehabilitated, and are ready to go on the market as reasonably priced shelter. They have sparked further upgrading in the area.

The former convicts, parolees and other outcasts who worked on the homes and solar system as trainees in a program for the jobless are on their way up to jobs paying up to \$7.50 an hour. And the development firm is

about to embark on broader and grander projects, again involving solar energy.

It all began with economic necessity, mixed with some rare imagination and drive.

Eight years ago, Pope was struggling to rear her three children on welfare in this city of 100,000 where the job market has been depressed for years and unemployment of minority youths is about 40 per cent. In the process, she and Sharon Cooper, a mother of five, led the formation of a welfare rights group that fought for jobs, school integration and more fairness in public aid programs.

The abundance of vacant, vandalized houses in the area offered a chance for concrete action. The homes had been built for employees of Norton Air Force Base and the local electronics industry. But in 1958, after major job cutbacks, most were sold to black families in fast-back operations, without adequate credit and income checks. Most of the homes soon reverted to banks, the FHA and the VA. Some had been sold several times again, and finally abandoned.

Pope and Cooper persuaded the VA to make their newly formed firm the broker-managers of 20 of these properties. "It was the first time the VA had ever done such a thing," Cooper said. The VA agreed to provide money for materials.

A month of picketing and a trip to Washington yielded a \$5000 start-up grant from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, a job training program. Richard Cole, a black general contractor who specialized in rehabilitation projects, took charge of the job. The city provided administrative staff.

The group set high standards: "Poor people don't have money for upkeep," Cooper said. "We decided plumbing had to be better than usual. All paint had to be washable. Roofs had to last. Insulation had to be good."

Spending \$3000 to \$7000 on each four-bedroom, two-bath house, the group put them into shape and sold them at an average of \$10,250 each. They are now worth \$18,000, but no new owner has sold.

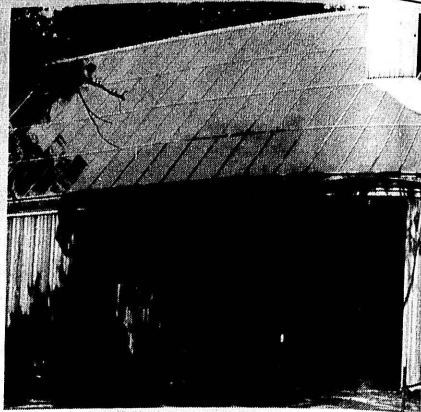
To make sure none defaulted, as previous owners had, the firm provided careful income and credit

checks. Afterward, it offered counseling in case of financial stress. It was in the counseling—in trying to help families stretch tight incomes to the utmost—that Pope hit on the solar power idea. She looked at a collector someone had built as an experiment, but found it too ugly. "I had read that people were fighting solar as detracting from the value of property," she said. "So I knew we had to build it so it would add to property value."

At his point, Nate Rekosh walked in. He had grown restless fishing and tending roses during two years of retirement. Over a long and diverse career with the space program, the missile program and the Army Corps of Engineers, Rekosh had accumulated knowledge he wanted to use, but he had no outlet. Then he heard about Valerie Pope and the CDC.

Parking his Lincoln Continental some distance away from the CDC's storefront office in a near-abandoned shopping center, Rekosh walked over to see Pope. He was soon hard at work on the solar project.

Partly because Pope is an avid gardener, they decided to place the solar collectors atop truncated telephone poles, integrated into the roots of a string of connecting greenhouses. The water tank, big



Solar energy, which supplies some power to SUNYA's Alumni House, is being used in an innovative program in California.

enough to last through four sunless days, was to be buried in an empty lot. The lot itself would become a park with gazebo.

The system was designed to work as a closed loop, storing water in the 5000-gallon tank, ready to be pumped into the homes as needed.

With the homes insulated to maximum efficiency, Rekosh says, owners can expect at least 45 per cent savings on utility bills. The solar system is designed for 85 per cent efficiency, generate more heat than needed

most of the time in San Bernardino's sunny climate. In the future, the surplus could be adapted for cooling or generation of electricity.

In case not enough sun shines to meet the homes' demand, however, a standard back-up gas heating system goes on automatically. Sophisticated computerized checks and measurements were built into the system is a research mode. Therefore, Rekosh says, the total cost of \$99,000 is far beyond what future copies would cost.

Horsooth Knaue!

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News Writers Workshop

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COLD CONSCIENCE

Dieters who try to cheat are getting the cold shoulder from their talking refrigerator these days.

A Palatine, Illinois, woman has invented what she calls a "dieter's conscience," a small white box installed in your refrigerator that literally reads you the riot act whenever you open the door.

When the door is opened, a trigger is released on a small tape-recorder in the device, and a raucous voice yells "You eating again? No wonder you're getting fat." Then the voice adds, in the same insulting tone: "Close the door, it's getting warm."

The message ends with peals of insane laughter which, according to the inventor, are enough to make you slam the refrigerator door and run for cover.

The inventor, Carol Kielbala, says she got the idea for the mocking refrigerator laughs because the conscience also has a terrible laugh. Kielbala says in three weeks, she lost eight pounds just trying to avoid opening her own refrigerator.

ZODIAC NEWS

COMPUTER SCHEME

A special agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the DEA, has been charged with using the drug agency's super-secret computer system in efforts to set up his own fool-proof drug smuggling scheme.

An indictment against special DEA agent Paul Lambert has been handed down by a federal grand jury in New Haven, Connecticut.

The indictment accuses Lambert of secretly obtaining printouts from the DEA's data processing system, known as the "Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Information System, or "NADDIS" for short.

Lambert is accused of masterminding major marijuana and cocaine smuggling plots by using the computer to tell him exactly where DEA and customs border patrols would be at certain

times of the day. The computer printouts also allegedly told the special agent the names of all undercover drug informants to be avoided and even the names of major drug buyers in the United States who were likely to become solid customers once the alleged scheme was underway.

Lambert, who has pleaded not guilty to the charges, has been suspended from the DEA without pay pending the outcome of his case.

VAMPIRE HOTLINE

In this era of shortages, it may be a little scary to know that there reportedly are no shortages of vampires at all.

In fact, there are said to be so many vampires running around the country, trying to suck blood from their victims, that a New York City parapsychologist has set up a special vampire hotline.

Doctor Stephen Kaplan, author of "In Pursuit of Premature Gods and Contemporary Vampires," says that most people are really vampires, that is, that at some time or another they have sucked blood from a cut or scratch.

Some folks, the doctor says, however, suddenly begin to develop a special taste for blood and crave it so much they will even kill for it. Kaplan estimates there are at least 10,000 to 20,000 blood-sucking people in the U.S. and hundreds of thousands around the world.

Kaplan is asking, seriously folks, for anyone who is a vampire, knows one, or thinks she or he has been bitten in a rather unusual fashion, to

call the vampire hotline and report the incident.

Kaplan said, predictably enough that the incidence of vampirism rises dramatically around this time of year, and peaks shortly after Halloween.

ILLEGAL PAYOFFS

Federal investigators are reported to have uncovered evidence of mob pay-offs and extortion inside the U.S. Marshals service.

Long Island's Newsday newspaper reports that a quiet internal investigation of the marshals office has already resulted in a series of forced resignations by U.S. marshals and top deputies in at least four cities.

The newspaper adds that at least one indictment has already been handed down, and more indictments against marshals and deputies are expected.

The most serious allegations, according to Newsday, are coming out of Newark, New Jersey, where members of the marshals office are accused of receiving cash pay-offs from known organized crime figures.

One of the principal responsibilities of the marshals service is known as the "Federal Witness Protection Program." Under this program, U.S. marshals are assigned the duties of protecting major witnesses and providing them with new identities if necessary, usually in organized crime cases.

Newsday says there is evidence that mobsters were being given inside information on the movements of protected witnesses

by marshals service personnel in return for money. Other mob figures are also reported to have purchased special privileges from the marshals office while doing time in federal jails.

SHORT FOR SPORTS

The Chicago Sun-Times is reporting that cocaine, known as the opiate of the wealthy, is fast becoming the drug of professional sports athletes.

The Sun-Times reports that one prominent baseball player, recently retired, is said to have never walked out onto the field in the latter stages of his career until he had taken a snort of cocaine.

The newspaper reports that the sport with the highest incidence of cocaine use among its athletes is professional football.

Pro football was recently shocked by the convictions of former UCLA star Rommie Loudd and Miami Dolphins' lineman Randy Crowder and Don Reese.

Why do athletes use coke? The Sun-Times says that, taken before a game, cocaine is believed by athletes to give a lift and a relief from tension, without the worry of physical addiction or withdrawal symptoms.

The popular white drug is said to act as an appetite depressant as well, helping many players control their weight. That particular form of diet control, incidentally, costs approximately \$2000 an ounce, the Sun-Times says.

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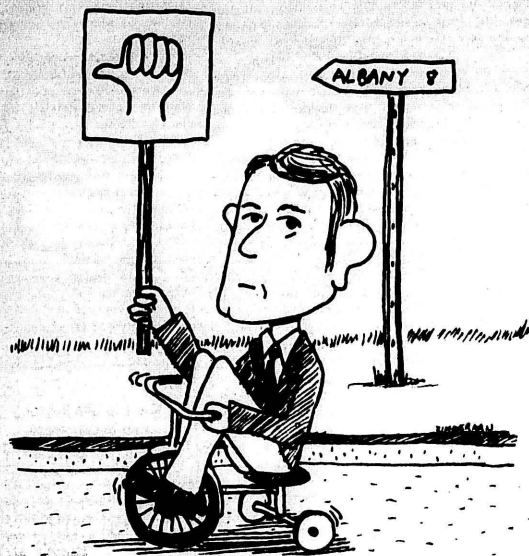
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guest opinions

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viewpoint **lett**

women's health: we provide

To the Editor:
As Director of the Student Health Service I feel compelled to respond to several inaccuracies in the writeup on Women's Health Services on page 3 of the Sept. 9 ASP as well as the editorial. First of all, in addition to treating over 95 percent of health problems in women including those of a gynecologic nature, the Student Health Service does indeed provide pregnancy counseling. As a matter of fact we had over 316 such cases where counseling was provided last year either because pregnancy was present or because it was suspected. Such counseling is very time consuming but an important aspect of student health work in these times.

Further, students of any age needing treatment for an injury or illness can indeed be examined and treated at the Student Health Service. The statement I made in a telephone interview was that up to now the Contraception Clinic has not been handling students under 18 but that they were carefully referred to other sources for help by the Contraception Clinic staff. A recent easing of the law may not make it possible to provide contraception for students of any age. Binghamton et al. notwithstanding, we have always considered it prudent to operate within the law.

It is also an egregious error to say that there are no gynecologists on the staff of the Contraception Clinic. The whole point of having the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department of the Albany Medical College instrumental in running the clinic is to have qualified gynecologists available for this service. As Director of the Student Health Service I would not be responsible for a Contraception Clinic where the medical work was not performed by a gynecologist. Volunteers are used, furthermore, where appropriate. An evaluation questionnaire has been an effective instrument in providing patient-input and has provided positive feedback and a few good suggestions which were implemented.

On the other hand it is necessary to point out, as I have repeatedly done in the past, that one does not have to be a gynecology specialist

to deal with the common gynecologic problems that we see in our women students and which we take care of every day right here with our own staff, several of whom are women physicians—in case this is the student's preference.

Perhaps a few figures from the 1976-1977 Annual Report might serve to show what we are doing for women on campus. In addition to the 316 cases referred to above, we also took care of more than 2,885 other gynecologic problems. This constitutes a considerable part of our workload. Please remember the Student Health Service suffered severe cuts in staff starting in 1975. We would welcome more physician assistance.

Finally I have to say that I see no dearth of "awareness of peoples bodies" on this campus and I think if there is to be a Human Sexuality Clinic for both men and women its emphasis should be directed toward obtaining accurate and factual medical information along with finding out exactly what we do provide in the way of health services on campus now.

J. Hood, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

we need more

To the Editor:
Health services, especially for women, are disgraceful on this campus: expensive, embarrassing and inadequate. It is time that students begin to think of quality, low-cost health care as a right and not a privilege.

Presently, Student Association, SLM (Student Unionization Movement) and Feminist Alliance have all committed themselves to working for a comprehensive human sexuality/contraception clinic on campus. But, in order to develop a proposal for services which will meet the needs of all students, we need to identify the individual concerns of as many of us as possible. For this reason, I urge all students to fill out the Human Sexuality questionnaire that was printed in the ASP (Friday, Sept. 9). Copies are now available in the SA Office (CC-346), as well as in selected classes. All information completely anonymous, but a summary of the findings will be publicized in the next few weeks.

Additionally, I would like to stress that

FEIFFER

I LIVE INSIDE A SHELL



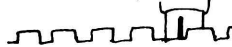
THAT IS UNDER THE SEA

THAT IS INSIDE A WALL



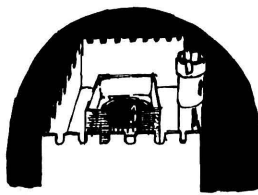
WHERE I AM SAFE

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FROM YOU.

THAT IS INSIDE A TUNNEL



IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME YOU'D FIND ME.

Pigeon Intelligentsia Bites The Dust

SUNYA's Flock Goes The Way Of The Chemistry PhD

BRAINES IS BACK!

Magic, Murder, Religion: All This and SF Too

By MARK J. MCGARRY

The self-perceived sophisticates of this column may shy away from the title of this column, but let it stand. The term science fiction is still a perjorative for some backward peoples, and the field has enough going against it without two strangely juxtaposed words adding to its many woes. And, aside from that, science fiction is a publisher's category, like gothic or novel, and many of the books I'll be dealing with here were not released as science fiction.

Floating Worlds by Cecelia Holland (Knopf, 1976; Pocket, 1977) is one example. Cecelia Holland is quite well known and well regarded (not always the same thing as a historical novelist. Her first book, *The Fire Drake* (Atheneum, 1966) was met with such praise for its accuracy and writing style that it is astounding that her next book was able to live up to the reputation. But it did, and so did ten others, leading us to *Floating Worlds* which should—but probably will not—win the Nebula Award for Best Novel in the science fiction field for 1977.

Pocket has done its part. The flashy silver-coated cover is designed to attract your attention, the Harry Bennett cover art is excellent, and 300,000 words for \$1.95 is as good a buy as can be found in any bookstore. In addition, the book is clearly labeled science fiction in several places, and has been the beneficiary of a fairly ambitious ad. campaign in the science fiction magazines. Holland has done her part too. Nearly 500 science fiction books are published each year, according to Publisher's Weekly, who should know, and if ten of those are memorable it's often considered a windfall year. *Floating Worlds* could make '77 a windfall year all by itself.

Plot synopses do justice only to the most meager of books, so when I tell you this one is concerned with a war between Mars and the Styth Empire of Uranus and Saturn, you shouldn't pay too close attention. When I tell you that the Styth second-in-command, Tanuoin, is one of the most fearsome and realistic characters ever created, your jaded ear will probably disregard my words. When I tell you that you will wince and laugh and flinch at the appropriate places, you will shrug.

This is because the hard-core science fiction reader seems to be immune to

good writing, having established over the course of 50 years a preference for tricks and gimmicks which publishers have blandly (and of necessity) kow-towed to; and because the non-sf reader who might appreciate some of the brilliant writing in this fine book will note the two ominous words posted on the spine, noting also with a good deal of accuracy that good stuff doesn't come out of this field often enough and pass *Floating Worlds* by. Which would be a shame. Despite my cynicism, let us wish Cecelia Holland and Pocket Books all luck—because their luck is ours.

William Goldman writes screenplays, mostly. He did "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "All the President's Men," "Marathon Man," and "A Bridge Too Far," all of which are fine efforts (which is rare, because both screen and television have a much poorer track record even than much-maligned science fiction). Harlan Ellison, who is extremely convincing, recommended Goldman's latest book, *Magic*, for a Nebula last year when it appeared in hardcover from Delacorte Press. Now Dell has it in paper, and calls it "fic" on the spine. Which is appropriate, because it's not science fiction.

Or is it? I'd like to claim it for science fiction, but the definition has been so beaten out of shape that while I can probably do so, the act would be meaningless. It's a murder book (readily identifiable by the ominous steak knife on the cover), and further the murderer is a psychopath, and so far you may well be

wondering what separates this book from a gross of similar tomes that hacked and spouted and slopped their way across the book racks this year.

The difference is in characterization, an obscure term for a near-forgotten art that has been supplanted by blood and gore and satan and suchlike.

Corky is a stage magician who works his way up from night club to the Johnny Carson Show, never beds a woman more than once, still loves his childhood sweetheart, and has a good friend named Fats who helps him joke and one-line his way to fame and murder.

Who and what Fats is tells you more about Corky than you might be comfortable with, and the revelation will knock you flat on your butt when it comes. Whether it is science fiction and so worth a Nebula is moot, but it is certainly worth your two clams.

No one argues against the observation that Michael Bishop is a science fiction writer, a fact that may one day cause him woe. His latest book is *A Little Knowledge* and it stands well with both *Floating Worlds* and *Magic*, and will, if lucky, realize a fifth the sales of either. Bishop has no rep outside of science fiction, has written no screenplays, and like most science fiction books, this one will probably garner two or three reviews world-wide and fade into undeserved obscurity. Bishop, and Berkley/Putnam (who published this in a fine hardcover edition at \$8.95) deserve better.

The scene is about a hundred years from now, and the United States has

broken apart from within. Atlanta is one of the main cultural and power centers of the continent now, and so when Earth makes contact with the aliens from space, the Cygnusians, a bunch of them eventually wind up in a specially prepared suite in the Hyatt Regency. Atlanta is ruled by a conservative dictatorship based on Christian revivalism. Standard science fiction fare? What are the effects (on the book, and on your thinking) when the aliens convert to Christianity?

There is a trick or gimmick to please the most hide-bound, pulp-encrusted science fiction reactionary, and Bishop's writing is so full, so poetic and his sense of style so precise and refined that the end result will make you proud you had the good sense to buy this book, even if no one buys hardcovers anymore. (And it is a beautiful package, Berkley/Putnam, with an excellent cover by Dean Ellis that is a pleasant departure from his past work.) Read it quite slowly, that you can appreciate its fullness. You don't wolf down a Three Musketeers, do you? There's no point.

Watch *A Little Knowledge* carefully. There are two ways to judge a book's popularity: sales, and reviews/awards. Advertising budgets pretty much dictate sales (viz: Berkley's *Children of Dune*), and Bishop's books are not likely to receive much promotion until he is better established (this is his fourth book), but we can hope. As for the second indicator, here is one favorable review with the wish for more, and a blessing for much success in 1978, for the Hugo or Nebula.



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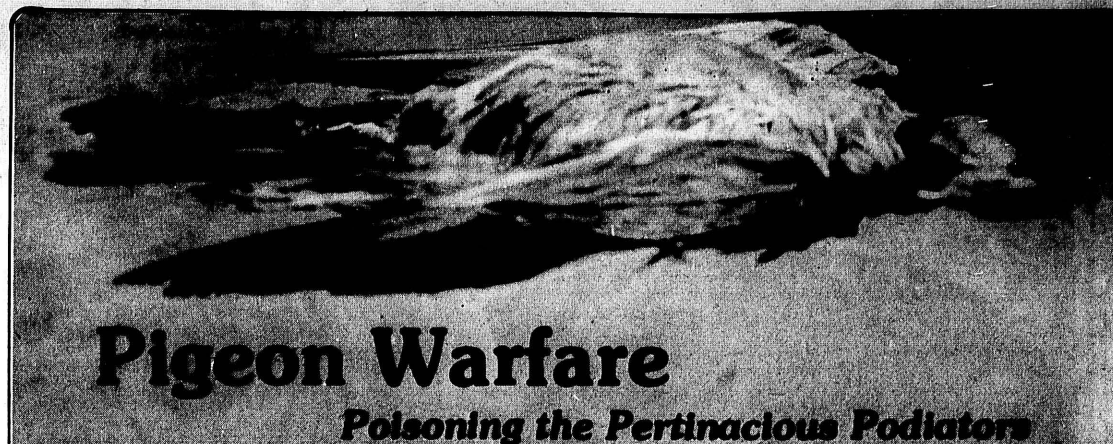
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Pigeon Warfare

Poisoning the Pertinacious Podiatrists

By JONATHAN HODGES

The pigeon jumped from the library roof and slowly began its skyward climb. From the moment it took to the air, one could sense that something was amiss.

It wobbled, veering sharply to the left. For a brief second the pigeon steadied itself, then folded its wings together and plummeted to the ground, its broken body floating in the still waters of the fountain.

Over the last month, SUNYA has been witness to the systematic slaughter of between 15 and 20 members of its pigeon population, a slaughter authorized by the Plant Department.

"We've hired Abalene Pest Control Service to drive away the birds," said Plant Director Frank Kopf. "It was not our intention to kill them."

According to Kopf, corn is placed on top of both the library and the PAC, prime roosting spots of the pigeons. One out of every 30 kernels of corn is treated with poison.

"What's supposed to happen is that the pigeons will eat the corn and just get kind of 'drunk,'" explained Kopf. "They should, when they become sick and drunk, realize that the University is not a healthy place and move on."

Kopf claims that the deaths have now stopped, but bodies of dead birds could still be found around the podium yesterday, with one floating in the fountain and another curled in a ball near the PAC.

Pigeons on the podium have become somewhat of a fixture at SUNYA. Before students first entered these hallowed halls of learning, photos show that the pigeons were here. SUNY Construction Fund's chief contractor of the D & H Plaza Joe Howard, when commenting on the architecture of SUNYA remarked, "Durell Stone must be a lover of pigeons."

Opinion among the students concerning the killings has been mixed.

"The plant department really should have notified us," said SA President Dave Gold. "I don't really give a shit though. They've only

killed around 15. Food Service still has a better ratio than that."

Gold's attitude seems to be fairly prevalent among members of SA. Former acting SA Vice President Paul Feldman suggested that one way to prevent further killings was to have "the ASP write another witty editorial."

Among the more sensitive reactions to the

situation was issued by members of the Jewish Student Coalition.

"There was a small pond in my town," said JSC President Lisa Wesley, "and one day a gang came in and systematically murdered all the swans and ducks with hatchets and knives. Like the pigeons, this is brutality at its grossest form."

When informed that the poisonous corn had been placed primarily near the library and the PAC, JSC Vice President Sue Weisfuse expressed her outrage.

"This is selective killing, they're only picking out the ones with the long beaks. They're killing the intellectuals, the ones that hang around the PAC."

And Now For A Sober Look at the Issue

Spring is here, ah, spring is here,
Life is skittles and life is beer,
I think the loveliest time of the year
Is the spring, I do, don't you? 'Course you do!
But there's only one thing that makes spring complete for me,
And makes every Sunday a treat for me . . .
All the world seems in tune on a spring afternoon
When we're poisoning pigeons in the park!
Every Sunday you'll see my sweetheart and me
As we poison the pigeons in the park!
When they see us coming, the birdies all try and hide,
But they still go for peanuts when we're baited with cyanide.
The sun's shining bright, everything seems all right
When we're poisoning pigeons in the park, lala, laladadadadodee, doodoodoo . . .

We've gained notoriety and caused much anxiety
In the Audobon Society with our games,
They call it impiety and lack of propriety
And quite a variety of unpleasant names!
But it's not against any religion
To want to dispose of a pigeon.
So if someday you're free why don't you come with me
And we'll poison the pigeons in the park,
And maybe we'll do in a squirrel or two,
While we're poisoning pigeons in the park!
We'll murder them all amid laughter and merriment,
Except for the few we take home to experiment!
My pulse will be quickenin' with each drop of strychnine
We feed to a pigeon (It just takes a smidgin)
To poison a pigeon in the park!

Tom Lehrer

Pigeon Photographs

by Mary Ann Hovak

and Howie Jacobs

The Classical Forum

Remembering an Imperial Favorite

From 96 to 180 A.D. the Roman Empire was governed by a succession of five "good emperors," all of whom devoted themselves diligently to the security of the empire and the welfare of its people. The third of these was Hadrian, a native of Spain, who reigned from 117 to 138 A.D.

Among the many things for which Hadrian is well known is his attachment to a beautiful youth named Antinous. This Antinous came from the province of Bithynia in Asia Minor; Hadrian met him on one of his many journeys and adopted him as his favorite. Whether the relationship between the emperor and his favorite was a carnal one, as many have supposed, we cannot be certain.

In 130 A.D. Hadrian and his court toured Egypt and on Oct. 30 of that year Antinous drowned in the Nile River between Memphis and Thebes. Hadrian himself believed that it was an accident; others, both in ancient times and in modern days, have suspected that jealous courtiers designed the young man's death or that he committed suicide.

What we know for certain is that the emperor was inconsolable and displayed his grief in a manner that strikes us as rather ostentatious and extravagant. A new star in the heavens was identified as the soul of Antinous, and cults of the deified Antinous sprang up in numerous places. At the site of the accident, if it was an accident, Hadrian founded a new city, called Antinoopolis, of course, and granted it a Greek constitution and special privileges. Olympia and some other Greek cities issued commemorative medallions in honor of Antinous, and at Eleusis a new festival, the Antinoeia, was instituted.

Antinous' tomb, or possibly his cenotaph, in Rome was marked by an Egyptian obelisk nine meters high. In the course of the centuries the obelisk has been moved several times. Since 1882 it has been standing in the Pincio, a splendid public park, in the company of many other monuments.

On the emperor's orders, or at least to please him, portrait busts or full-size statues of

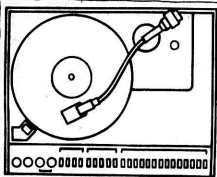
Antinous were set up all over the empire, and many of them have survived. In the history of art these are of considerable interest, as they appear to be the last significant achievement of Greek sculpture in the classical tradition. Statues of Antinous are to be seen in the British Museum, the Vatican Museum, and the museums of Delphi, Olympia, and Eleusis. The one at Eleusis shows Antinous as a youthful Dionysus standing by the Delphic omphalos, the supposed center of the earth.

The people of at least one city, namely Leptis Magna in North Africa, must not have fully shared the emperor's grief. They managed to indulge his wishes without going to too much expense. They had standing in their public baths a statue of Apollo, easily identified by the tripod. They simply took this statue, cut away the face of Apollo, and replaced it with the features of Antinous. What Hadrian thought of this, if he ever knew of it, or if Apollo felt offended we do not know. It does seem, however, like prudent management of public funds.

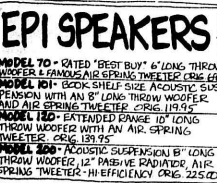
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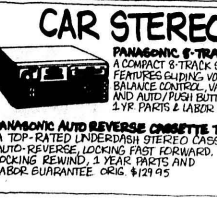
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Open Hearings on the Proposed CDTA TAKEOVER

Tues. Sept. 20th
7:00 - 9:00
Alumni Quad Cafeteria

Mon. Sept. 26th
2:00 - 4:00
CC Ballroom

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FRIDAY september 23

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september 24

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MEETING EVERY WEDNESDAY
C.C. 315 7:30

Trips will be going out this weekend.
A movie will be shown.



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The BRAINES Game

By BRIAN CAHILL
And RICHIE MERMELSTEIN

Everyone has some gripe with an aspect of SUNYA. Be it the bathrooms outside of the bowling alleys, the long lines at check cashing, or the endless hike to quad parking lots. Sometimes people merely state their complaint aloud and let it linger in the moist Albany air. Others, who think in constructive terms, announce, "What this school needs is..." or "Wouldn't it be nice if..."

So, in BRAINES GAME No. 2, we're opening up a suggestion box. Tell us what to do with our university, using either the aforementioned beginnings or paraphrasals of those words. Strive to make them more creative than "What this school needs is toilet paper dispensers in campus center bathrooms," and a little subtler than "What this school needs is an SA president who ties babies to hotplates," which has become overused and hackneyed.

Results of BRAINES Game No. 1, in which you were invited to draw comparisons of unlikelihood.

Our first winner:

"I'll buy an album at the bookstore's prices the day that an IFG production is technically flawless."
A. Nickerson

Our second winner:

"I'll use the University Barbershop the day 'No swimming or wading' signs at the fountain are obeyed."
R. Parry

Of honorable intention:

"The fountains will run in December the day that E. F. Hutton recommends that I invest in the Rat."
D. Shapiro

"TAP awards will be administered smoothly the day Better Homes and Gardens sends a photographer to SUNYA."
G. Henko

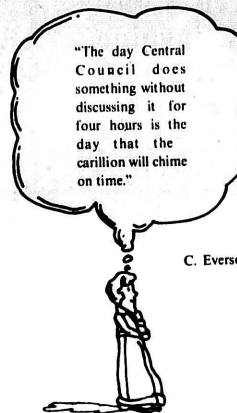
There were, of course, an abundance of entries relating to the quad cafeteria's quality of cooking (or lack of same), such as: "I'll start loving cafeteria food when people stop smoking in SUNYA classrooms."
D. Horowitz

"I'll get a greaseless hamburger in the cafeteria the day that UCB presents Emerson, Lake and Palmer."
J. Fox

(This one was selected as an example last week in hopes that UCB would take the cue. As unlikely as it sounds, ELP could have been picked up.)

"The administration will adopt Led Zeppelin's 'Dazed and Confused' as our theme song the day UAS installs qualade dispensers in the Campus Center."
M. Peterzell

And what would have undoubtedly been the winner had it applied to SUNYA: "When people stop recording Buddy Holly songs—that'll be the day that I die."
D. Plackis



C. Everson

CONTEST RULES

1. Only members of the SUNYA BRAINES board are eligible to enter.
2. No regular staff members of the SUNYA campus shall be eligible to enter.
3. Entries must be submitted to the SUNYA Contact Office in the campus mail.
4. Name, address and telephone number must appear on the envelope with the above address on it.
5. Entries must be placed in the SUNYA campus center mailbox.
6. Entries will be drawn at random.
7. If there are special problems or questions, contact the BRAINES board.
8. Entries should be dropped off at the SUNYA Contact Office in the campus mail.
9. We recommend that you enter your entries during the week, so entries may not be dropped off at the Campus Center information desk on the day of the contest.
10. If there are special problems or questions, contact the BRAINES board.

University Directory is coming in October



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I.F.G.: The International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1964

Attention: All Members

There will be a mandatory meeting for organization of all committees and our Spring Semester schedule on THURSDAY, Sept. 22, 1977. Bring all ideas and prospective films for our primary vote. The meeting is to begin in L.C. 1 at 2 pm sharp.

Don't miss it if you consider yourself a member. See you at the meeting!

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th at the PALACE THEATER
 Tickets go on sale in Central Council office Wednesday, Sept. 17th 10:00 a.m. 8 p.m.
 \$3.50 with SUNYA ID • \$5.50 GENERAL PUBLIC
 LIMIT SIX TICKETS PER PERSON, ONE TICKET PER ID.
 Buses will be provided to the Palace Theater. Bus tickets go on sale at the Central Council office starting Monday, Sept. 16th.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS ARE COMING

(October 11, 12, 13)

The following positions are open:

Central Council

- Alumni Quad
- Colonial Quad
- State Quad
- Dutch Quad 1
- Indian Quad 2
- Commuters 5

University Senate

- Commuters 1

Self nomination forms will be available from September 26-30 in CC 346 between the hours of 9 AM and 4 PM

If you have any questions, call Dave Gross at the SA Office 457-6543

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rs comment

though the survey deals mainly with heterosexuality and women's issues, it is not intended to exclude any student. All students could respond to the survey, regardless of sexual preference. We all have an equal right to good mental and physical health in relation to our sexuality.

Dianne Picht, Central Council Off-campus representative

Council will accomplish this and finally put an end to this mess.

Mike Hetchkop SA Controller

cheerleader cheers

To the Editor:

I want to take the time to bring to the attention of the readers of the ASP a tribute to the cheerleaders of Albany State. Those of you who were unable to trek to "no man's land" on Saturday to see the Great Dane football team play St. Lawrence in Canton, N.Y., did not see the poise and mature style in which nine loyal women represented the State University of New York at Albany. Had you been there, I believe you would join me in being very proud of them.

Without going into great detail, but to provide background, let me say that the cheerleaders put a lot of effort into obtaining rides for the four hour trip to Canton and the tedious trip home, they worked very hard throughout the game, and let the football players feel that they were not completely alone on the visitor's side of the field. The cheerleaders were subjected to open ridicule periodically throughout the game by several, obviously immature St. Lawrence college "men" disguised in the regular S.L.U. cheerleaders' sweaters. These "representatives" of St. Lawrence University were unbelievably rude and a total discredit to what is "supposedly" a class institution. Not only were they disrespectful to other human beings, and to cheerleading in general, they displayed complete disregard for other's feelings, and they could have very easily caused injury to at least one of the girls. The behavior of these St. Lawrence "cheerleaders" was despicable and completely unbecomingly.

In light of all this, however, the Albany State Cheerleaders handled the situation in exceedingly good taste and poise. They maintained their composure and made the best of a trying predicament. My congratulations to all of them for a super job. I sincerely thank them.

Mrs. Robert Ford

co-op stipends

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial on Sept. 16, some points must be clarified.

It was not this year's SA Executive Branch that made the decision to cut out all stipends except those of SA leaders. Last year's SA President and Budget Committee made the decision. The way Student Association works is that the previous year's administration sets the budget, while this year's Executive Branch must work with it.

The decision to give stipends to the managers of the record co-op was made this summer. It was felt that if we were to give students the opportunity to buy a wide variety of inexpensively priced records, it must be well-organized and efficiently run. We also believe that with such large amounts of goods and money changing hands (2,300 dollars in 12 hours) it is vital that there always be someone in a position of responsibility present. We were determined not to begin our record co-op half-assed.

But regardless of the controversy, the record co-op has proven to be a smashing success. This was due primarily to the hard work of those involved. There will be a contest soon, to choose a name for the record co-op, since it is not in the true sense, a co-op. The ASP must be thanked for all the free publicity that it gave to the co-op. Now almost everyone knows that there is a record co-op.

The ASP is right in arguing that a comprehensive stipend policy must be developed. I am confident that Central

Losing the Green Buses

by David Gold and Kathy Baron

The green buses are not safe yet. The Division of the Budget is still pushing for us to put our John Hancock on that much talked about contract. There are still many details that need to be worked out and some problems that CDTA must address itself to.

There will be very little bus service on Washington. This will cause hardship for those students living off-campus on the Washington Avenue side. With housing as limited as it is in Albany and on-campus, we cannot expect students to be able to find apartments near Western Avenue and it is therefore the State's and the University's responsibility to provide adequate transportation for all students.

Students will have to show their ID cards before boarding the buses. This is just another inconvenience for everyone.

Unless there is a clause in the contract for a committee composed of students and Administrators to oversee the buses, we will lose any control we presently have over this service.

The layover at Alumni Quad will no longer be in effect because SUNYA students will be sharing the buses with the normal community riders.

We cannot expect the CDTA drivers to wait for students running to catch the bus because this will inconvenience the regular paying customers.

If we sign with CDTA and the contract is

not lived up to, we will not be able to revert back to our present service because the green buses will be in Stonybrook.

The SUNYA bus drivers will be offered jobs with CDTA, however, regardless of how long they have worked, they will have no seniority in CDTA when they transfer.

The final decision on the CDTA issue will not be made by the committee with students on it, this is only an advisory committee.

Under our present system the President of the University may order extra buses to cover high traffic times, this power must also exist in any contract made with CDTA.

CDTA has never won a bid for bus service with the University; such as the weekend bus service, because other companies have offered the same service at a lower cost.

We are still perplexed as to why the Division of the Budget wants to hand our bus service over to a company that is \$500,000 in debt.

In an effort to get answers to these questions, and any others you may have, there will be open hearings to discuss the possible CDTA takeover of our bus service. The first one will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Quad Cafeteria and the second one will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Both the Student Unionizing Movement and your Central Council Representatives have put pressure on to get these hearings. The bus issue is one that affects almost every student and we urge your attendance at these hearings.

editorial

Chemical Reactions

Emmett Fields is gone.

Yet, before SUNYA's collective sigh of relief had even half a chance to escape, Chemistry's Ph.D. program disappeared.

This time, it was not Fields who had done the cutting, but the State Education Department, in a fit of de-certification fever — a rather contagious disease that has already ravaged the History and English departments.

Chemistry appeared to be well protected. Its undergraduate, masters and doctoral programs were all listed in the Mission Statement as items to be supported and sustained; the department was also described later on in that same document as one of the programs "either having attained positions of national leadership or having the potential to do so in a reasonable period of time."

But SUNYA's newly defined Mission seems to be far from the concern of the SED. Whether it proposes to mold SUNYA into a university center of its own imagining, or is merely flexing muscles after its recent court victory remains to be seen.

What is clear is that this open warfare between the state and the state university cannot continue. It is not the role of the SED to strike indiscriminately at academic programs; nor is it the place of a university center to be forced to fight for its curriculum in court.

Whatever the outcome, it can only do damage in the long run to the principal obligations of this university (as stated in the Mission): a commitment to the discovery and advancement of knowledge, and a commitment to the teaching of students.

Centering the Center

The Campus Center is certainly in need of both space reallocation and reconstruction. With tenants ranging from a radio station, to a newspaper, to administrative offices, the pillars and standardized cubicles of this structure simply cannot meet all needs efficiently.

Edward Durrell Stone's architecture does have the potential for efficient space usage, however, as the recent renovation of the administration building has proved. The Campus Center could benefit greatly from similar measures.

The building must be reorganized as a unit, not simply on a room by room basis as has been done in the past.

Careful thought must also be given to the concept of the building — it is, in more than just name, the center of this campus, and efforts should be made to increase its effectiveness in that direction.

And special consideration must go to the off campus students, who have no other home on this white wonderland than the quads in exchange for more office space, and this university becomes that much colder for those who have nothing but classes to draw them here.



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 Photography: Primarily supplied by University Photo Service

ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222.

Albany Student Press Corporation

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Golfers Upset Siena

by Andy Firestone

With the budget cuts of recent semesters, many Albany sports teams have been disbanded. However, there is one group of seven men who appear to be earning their divot of the green, the 1977 Albany State golf team.

Last Tuesday, at the Town of Colonie Course, they upset the Siena Indians, 408-411. On Saturday the Danes travelled to Plattsburgh for the prestigious Cardinal Invitational

and finished sixth, only ten shots from the top.

Against Siena, Captain John Ammerman carded a 75 to lead his team to a stroke average of 83.6. "Siena is usually much stronger," said a very pleased Coach Dick Sauers, "I would regard it (the win) as an upset."

The experience as well as the youth that survived the 30-man tryout held for two days prior to the Siena match has already caused

concern in and around the league.

Ammerman automatically qualified as last year's returning low scorer, while Dick Derrick needed a playoff win to survive. Junior Frank See has seen nothing but varsity golf since his arrival in Albany, while the two seniors played jayvee as freshmen.

Two freshmen and two sophomores also made the final seven to allow Coach Sauers dreams of future victories. In addition to Bruce Heath (low in the Cardinal with a 75), who Sauers says has the swing to become "one of our best ever", there is freshman Frank Slade (86 vs. Siena) and sophomores Caruso and Bill Wiener.

Women's Tennis Team Serves Up Victory

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State women netters crushed Lehman 6-1 Saturday at home falling just one match victory shy of last year's 7-0 shut-out performance.

Returning for her third year of

play at Albany, Jane Maloy slipped back into her first singles position and proceeded to play her consistent, controlled type of game.

Notably more relaxed and sure of her shots than in previous years, Maloy held her lead throughout the

match, executing her assortment of lobs, slices, and an occasional smash for a two set victory over Lehman's Leticia Ojeda, 6-3, 6-2.

Challenging Maloy's number one crown is Lisa Denemark, a freshman addition to the squad.

Three year veteran Paula Sausville had a rather grueling day on the court. She found herself in a seemingly endless go-round of rallies, finally ending in a Lehman victory of 3-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Winding up the match with a two set win, the doubles team of Michelle Guss and Robin Aisemen pulled in the sixth Albany victory 6-3, 6-3.

The Danettes also took their first match against Castleton, 5-0, last Friday, initiating the season with a winning boost.

The team played Oneonta yesterday, and will be home this Saturday in a match against New Paltz on the Dutch Courts beginning at 11:00 a.m.

JV Booters Lose 2-1

by Paul Schwartz

Last Saturday's jayvee soccer game was significant for two reasons. It was the start of regular season play for the team, and it also marked the debut of Coach Johnny Rolando. Unfortunately for the Danes, this debut was spoiled by RPI, who defeated the Danes 2-1 on Albany's home field.

Albany came out aggressively as the game began. The well organized Dane offense went right to work applying pressure and controlling the ball in the RPI end. This aggressiveness soon payed off as forward Eugene Haber broke through a crowd in front of the RPI goal and drilled a shot into the left corner of the net for a 1-0 Albany lead.

The second half began with Albany again taking the initiative on offense.

Then suddenly, the RPI offense opened up and began to test Dane goalie Fidel Castro. After a defensive breakdown by Albany, RPI's Keith Murphy tied the game with a goal that dribbled past Castro and into the net to make the score 1-1.

RPI's Alex Ivanov booted a high line drive past a helpless Castro and into the right corner of the net. This proved to be the winning goal as RPI earned a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

The coach felt that the whole team played well, and he singled out right wing David Goldberg and right fullback Luis Arango as having exceptional games.

Hard Work Ruggers' Style

by Don Rossi

For the past two weeks the Albany State Rugby Football Club has been working hard for the upcoming season opener next Saturday, September 24 against Plattsburgh at home.

The past two weeks have consisted mainly of conditioning, and with 26 new recruits, Club President Niell McStay has his hands full just trying to teach the basics.

McStay is optimistic about the upcoming season since there are 15 veterans returning this fall, and many of them have been full-time starters in past seasons.

Co-captains Wences Rodrigues, returning at wing forward, and Charlie Levine returning at back, form a very strong nucleus.

Other returning ruggers who play in the backfield include: Joe McCarthy, Andy Lee, Dennis Dumas, and Tom Cullen. At the moment they have some tough games scheduled with Plattsburgh, St. John's University, Cornell, Siena, Colgate, and West Point.

Erratum: Ricardo Rose (No. 15) was incorrectly identified as Stanley Gage (No. 6) in a photograph appearing in Friday's ASP.

ASP Sports

Tuesday, September 20, 1977

Gridders Trounce Southern Connecticut 18-3

by Eddie Emerman

In the words of Robert Ford, head coach of the Albany State varsity football team, "we manhandled them."

Ford was referring to the Great Danes' 18-3 victory over Southern Connecticut last Saturday at New Haven.

It was a game where Albany completely dominated both the offensive and defensive lines in the first victory of the season.

"This was the first time in my eight years coaching here where we manhandled both lines of the superior size," said an elated Ford. Both the Owls' lines averages over 220 pounds.

One problem the Danes have had this year is mounting an offensive attack. But Saturday there was no problem with the offense. The running backs, with the help of the offensive line, accumulated 313 of Albany's 372 total offensive yards.

Fullback Mike Mirabella led the way with 77 yards in 15 carries with one touchdown. Right behind him were running backs Sam Haliston and Glen Sowalskie with 73 yards each. Haliston's efforts earned him the most valuable offensive back award. The story of the day however, was Albany's defensive play.

"Our defense played the most technically sound game I've ever seen since I've been here," said Ford. Albany held the Owls to 143 total yards and six first downs.

Perhaps the outstanding statistic of the game was the 11 sacks Albany's defense recorded on Tom Flaherty, the Owl's quarterback. The 11 sacks set a school record and five of those sacks were recorded by defensive tackle Steve Shoen, who

also set a record. Bill Mathis, the other defensive tackle, accounted for four sacks. Mathis and Shoen, who were named most valuable defensive linemen, also combined for 42 tackles.

Albany got on the scoreboard first when Mirabella scooted 22 yards into the end zone with 6:06 left in the first period. Bruce Churchwell then added the two-point conversion.

Brad Aldrich, the Danes' quarterback started that drive from his own 42 when he hit Scott Lusher with an 11 yard pass. Then he connected for a 23 yard pass to Sowalskie before Mirabella ran for the score.

In the second quarter, both teams traded field goals. Albany's Larry Liebowitz connected on a 25-yard field goal giving Albany an 11-0 lead. Then the Owl's Jim Satagaj gave his team three points with his field goal. Albany completed the day's scoring in the third period when Sowalskie carried the ball in from the Owl's four, climaxing a 50-yard drive.

Aldrich played more than half the game and completed four of nine passes for 59 yards. He also gained 55 yards on the ground. "Our passing attack, which has been sporadic in the past, was good. Brad completed his first three passes and it had to help him," said Ford.

Not to be overlooked in the Danes' win is the play of the special teams. "The special teams today played exceptional. We returned punts very well," said Ford. Calvin Flint, who returned one punt for 25 yards, was named the most valuable special team player.

The punting was exceptional, too. Mike Marin punted five times for

190 yards including one he punted out of bounds inside the Owl's ten yard line. Ford indicated that his team played much better than the scoreboard showed. "The score really was no indication of the game," he pointed out that the way the offense played, the score should have been much higher. "We had numerous scoring opportunities, but we committed seven fumbles and lost five of them," noted Ford.

"Overall, we played an all-around great game," said a pleased Ford. "If we play like this the rest of the season, I'll be very happy."

The Danes, whose record now stands at 1-1, finally return home this Saturday to face Brockport State. Albany is hoping for a repeat performance of last year's game when they mauled the Eagles 37-3. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on the University field.



Albany quarterback Brad Aldrich looking to throw against So. Conn. Aldrich guided Danes to 18-3 victory Saturday, their season's first.

Harriers Open Year Strongly

by Rich Seligson

Friday, Sept. 17, 1976:

The Albany-Marist-Coast Guard triangular cross country meet resulted in a disastrous afternoon for the Great Danes. The harriers bowed to Marist, 58-31, and succumbed to Coast Guard, 36-31. Albany's record after the meet fell to 0-3 and this losing streak is a new occurrence for coach Robert Munsey.

Exactly one year later, the Danes opened their 1977 season by defeating both Marist and Coast Guard at home, 25-31 and 26-30,

respectively. This marked a complete turnaround from last year's confrontations against the same schools. Albany's first two victories of the season gave Coach Munsey what he is accustomed to in his 16th year of coaching, a winning record.

The "runner of the meet" for the Danes undoubtedly was sophomore Bill Mathis. "Bruno," as he is called by his coach and teammates, came in second place overall, clocking 26:45 on Albany's 5.05 mile course. Marist's Jerry Scholder won the individual contest in 26:31.

"Bruno turned the meet around, he took charge," said Munsey. "He came through today."

The key statistic of the meet was the 60 second spread between Albany's first five runners: Mathis, Sean Reilly, Mark Dalton, Mark Lavan, and Ed vonHever. "I am more pleased of this spread than any single factor," remarked Munsey. "That usually wins here at Albany."

The Dane's goal for the race was to stay together, and outnumber their opponents in the early going. At the two mile mark, they kept to their game plan, as they had six harriers in front, compared to Coast Guard's four. "They ran like a team, they all stuck with the goal," said Munsey.

Reilly and Lavan, who finished in 4th and 9th respectively, both ran true to form, according to Munsey.

"I was not a bit surprised," Reilly, Albany's most promising freshman, is expected to be a big contributor for the Danes.

Dalton came in eighth place in 27:19. The senior harrier ran extremely well for the majority of the race, but struggled at the last one-quarter mile mark. "Dalton certainly did a real commendable job," noted Munsey.

Brian Davis and Matt Williams are the squad's co-captains this season. Williams is the first sophomore ever to be elected captain on an Albany harrier team. He ran a disappointing race Saturday, but his performance was hampered by a cold.

Davis, although he didn't run up to his potential as well, contributed to the Danes in another aspect of leadership. "He did a great job of psyching everyone up, including me," said Munsey.

The season has started on a positive note, but the Danes face a tough road ahead. "Today was a close one and we're gonna have a lot more close meets," stated Munsey.

John Little, who was unable to compete in the opening meet, will be welcomed when Albany faces Trenton and again Marist on Wednesday at Van Cortland Park. The Danes hope to extend their 1977 winning streak to four, a much different outlook than the beginning of 1976.

Netmen Blank Oswego 9-0

by Lyle A. Bakst

The Albany State tennis team defeated Oswego State Saturday, shutting them out 9-0 at Oswego. The netmen's season record now stands at 2-1 after winning their last two outings.

For Albany, Paul Feldman continued his undefeated record this season by easily beating Oswego's top player Mark Keevil, 6-1 6-1.

Number two player for the Danes, Gary Block, also displayed his talents by winning in identical sets of 6-1. Mike Fertig, who has moved up to the number three spot this year, won his singles match, 6-3 6-4.

After a rough start, Andy

Antozyk won his first match of the season, 6-4 6-4. Oswego's number five player also fell to defeat, this time to aspiring freshman Gene Gillespie. Ted Kutzin won his third straight singles match of the year, 6-2 6-1.

The first doubles match against Oswego saw the return to action of Albany's Phil Ackerman. Injured prior to the season, Ackerman combined with Paul Feldman to win their match, 6-1 6-3.

Kutzin and Block swept second doubles by identical 6-3 sets. The 9-0 shutout was complete when Antozyk and Fertig manager a 6-4, 7-5 victory.



Albany booter Carlos Arango (16) battles with Keene St. opponent in game Saturday. Albany lost season opener 2-0.

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AMIA (Association of Men's Intramural Athletics) FALL SPORTS INFORMATION

* * * * *
AMIA Council Applications

are due in CC 356 no later than Friday, Sept. 23 at 5:00. There are currently two openings, one of which must be filled by a freshman representative.

COED BASKETBALL

The 2-on-2 Tournament
(Each team consists of 1 man and 1 woman)

Meeting Sept. 26 at 4:15 in CC 315

COED TRACK MEET

"The 1st Annual Fall Coed Track Meet"
For Coed dorms, Fraternity/Sorority teams, or any other teams.
Captain's meeting: Sept. 27 at 4:15 in CC 315

GOLF

The AMIA/WIRA Fall Golf Tournament
Interest meeting for men, women, coed singles and teams:
Sept. 28 at 4:15 in CC 315
(funded by student association)

