



Danes Gain NCAA's With Victory Over Chiefs

Danes Halt Five Late Chief Drives; Visit Virginia In NCAA First Round

by Eddie Emerman
The Albany State varsity football team, putting on an outstanding defensive effort, defeated Springfield College 10-7 Saturday, giving the team its eight straight win and an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs.
"It was just the type of game I thought it would be," said Albany's head coach Robert Ford, "Springfield is a good 7-2 [now 7-3] Division II football team. I knew they wouldn't roll over dead for us."
And roll over they didn't. Seven times in the second half, including five in the final quarter, the Chiefs marched into Albany territory. However, the Dane defense, which has risen to the occasion all year,

did so again on Saturday. All of Springfield's seven scoring threats were stopped.
The Chiefs took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. With Albany on their own 46-yard line, quarterback Brad Aldrich and running back Sam Haliston botched a handoff resulting in a fumble which Springfield recovered.
Closed the Gap
After marching to Albany's 21, Springfield quarterback Bob Weller lofted a pass to Jon Cherry who caught it for a 21-yard touchdown. Albany closed the gap 7-3 later in the first quarter when Larry Leibowitz kicked his eighth field goal of the season, a 23-yarder.
That's how the score remained un-

til the third quarter. The Danes had an excellent chance for another score late in the first half as they drove to the Springfield ten. However, Leibowitz's 27-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left was wide to the right.
That drive saw Aldrich lead his team from their own 17-yard line 73 yards in only 40 seconds. A 34-yard pass from halfback Tony Moschella to Ed Sellers and a 39-yard pass from Aldrich to Bill Ziemann moved the Danes downfield in a hurry.
In the third quarter, the Chiefs marched downfield from their own 39-yard line to the Albany four. On the next play, Weller threw into Albany's endzone, only to have Albany's cornerback Bill Allison



Albany linebacker Brad Kahlenbeck being carried off after receiving knee injury in Saturday's game. He may miss remainder of season.

deflect the pass, then intercept it. Giving the Danes an emotional lift, Aldrich took his team 80 yards in 13 plays for the winning touchdown. The key plays in the drive were a 24-yard romp by runningback Glenn Sowalskie and a 17-yard carry by Haliston.
As the Danes got near Springfield's endzone, the Chief defense began getting tougher. Faced with a fourth down and goal from Springfield four, coach Ford elected to go for the touchdown rather than the three points.
The play made Ford look like a genius. Aldrich handed off to Sowalskie who then flipped the ball into the endzone and the awaiting hands of Sellers. Leibowitz added the PAT and Albany led 10-7 with four minutes left in the third period.
At this point, one might expect the Danes to have the momentum in their favor, however this was not the case.
For the remainder of the game, it was a matter of the Chief's offense versus the Dane's defense.
Springfield marched to the Albany 46 two times, only to have to turn the ball over to Albany via

punts. Once they got to the Danes 15, but again Albany's defense prevailed.
Albany's offense did nothing to help their own cause. They only made one first down in the entire fourth quarter and lost a fumble on their own 43-yard line.
Springfield, however, kept marching on. The Chiefs got to the Albany 25 before Ray Gay came up with the Danes second interception in their own endzone.
The Danes took over and moved to their own 43 before Aldrich and Haliston got crossed up again resulting in another fumble, which was recovered by Springfield.
With less than two minutes to play in the game, the Chiefs got to Albany's 14-yard line but were faced with a fourth-and-five. Springfield decided to go for the win rather than the tie. The Albany defense, sensing a pass play called a blitz, as they had all day. The play worked for Albany linebacker John Veruto and tackle Chuck Hoke broke through Springfield's front line and sacked Weller and the game was all but over.
Albany ran out the remaining one minute as Aldrich ran three straight quarterback sneaks.
So the Danes won their eighth straight game, but the best was still to come. Later that night, the team learned they were selected to compete along with seven other teams in the NCAA Division III Championships beginning Saturday.



Albany's Ed Sellers leaps high to make catch from Brad Aldrich. Danes beat Springfield 10-7 and gained NCAA Division III playoff bid, to begin on Saturday. Danes will face Hampden-Sydney.

AMIA Grid Championship Finally Decided

by Rich Selligson
"This was like a marathon," said a spectator at Saturday's A.M.I.A. flag football championship game.
It took two games (they played to a 6-6 tie two weeks ago), including three sudden death overtimes, but eventually the Perverts escaped with

a 12-6 victory, and the League II title over a stunned Gammon squad.
Stunned because they thought victory was theirs. Ahead 6-0 in regulation time on the strength of a 30-yard touchdown run by halfback Ronnie Sandgrund, all Gammon had to do was prevent the Perverts from gain-

ing fifty yards in thirty seconds.
But Gammon's defensive unit weakened, and two short aerials from the Perverts quarterback, and missed flags by Gammon, enabled the would-be champs to tie the score.
The touchdown pass of 25 yards came with only five seconds left, and the entire Gammon squad was shellshocked. Offensive lineman Mark Morris shook his head in disbelief. "With five seconds left, and only one flag to pull," he said.
A Pervert's player quipped on the sidelines, "This was a boring game, we set it up like this." "Boring it wasn't, but physical it was. Brutal," said Gammon's defensive lineman Jack Menz. "That's how I can describe every time we played these guys—just brutal."

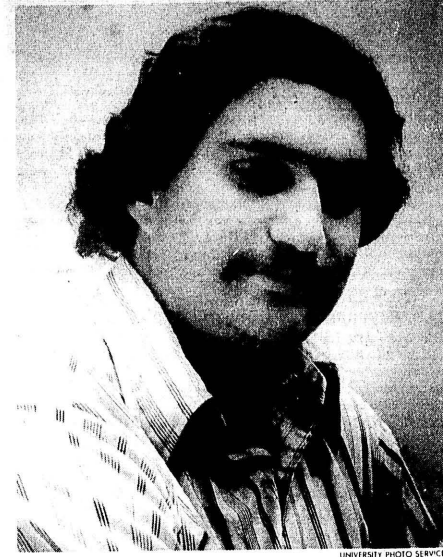
However, it appeared in regulation play, the Gammon players would be wearing the coveted AMIA Championship T-Shirt.
After co-captain Sandgrund's TD, the Perverts wasted no time, as there was only 1:04 left. They went to the passing game, but it resulted in a diving interception by cornerback Lenzy Singer.
Singer, who played solid defense throughout, appeared to seal the victory for Gammon. But Gammon's offense, quarterbacked by Co-Captain Tom Stancheck, was unable to run out the clock. They were forced to punt, as missed snaps and laterals plagued them.
This gave the Perverts one more chance—the one they used so well

Spikers Capture Final Pair Of Home Matches

by Marci Silvermetz
The Albany State women's volleyball team won their final two home matches of the season on Thursday over Orange C.C. and Columbia-Greene C.C.
Against Orange C.C., the women pounded excellent spikers. These were set up by the fine passing of Thornasa Dwyer and Allison Beals.
Karen O'Reilly and Judy Leikkonen, who is the squad's only senior, played extremely well for Albany. Other valuable contributions were put in by Mary

Coulehan and Anne Corberry.
In the Columbia Greene C.C. match, the spikers continued their steady performing. Spikes by Jane Lacey and Marci Silvermetz were a vital part of the win.
The powerful serving of Carolyn Devino was also a big factor in the Danes' fifteenth victory.
Spiker Judy Treadbury was unable to play in both matches due to an injury.
The Danes travel to RPI tomorrow, in what will be their last match of the season.

HEC May Probe Motel Troubles



According to SA legal representative Jack Lester, a few students at the Country Squire are contemplating lawsuits against the motel.

by Thomas Martello
The State Assembly's Higher Education Committee is considering an investigation into problems at the Country Squire Motel, according to SA legal representatives Jack Lester and Sanford Rosenblum.
Key questions might be raised in such an investigation about charges by students that the motel breached housing contracts, and about possible negligence on the part of SUNYA in dealing with problems there.
SUNYA's role in the Country Squire situation has come under scrutiny by both Lester and Rosenblum.
"The University's position has been one of no legal involvement," said Lester. "The University has an obligation to its students to provide a sound academic environment. In the case of this motel, there's cause for involvement to meet that obligation."
Rosenblum charged SUNYA with being negligent in initially obtaining the housing agreement with the motel and in encouraging students to live there.

"It seems to me the University went outside of their ordinary role [in providing housing]," said Rosenblum. "And they were negligent in doing that."
SUNYA came to an agreement with the Country Squire Motel in the middle of the summer after it became apparent that the number of students requesting on-campus housing exceeded the space available.
No contract between SUNYA and the motel was signed, according to Director of Housing John Welly. Welly said that to have gone into a contract with the motel would have been a time consuming process, and that in its place an agreement was reached with the motel manager, Eddie Unser. Some of the stipulations of the agreement included that the motel develop a sample contract for students and that SUNYA officials be satisfied with the facilities," said Welly.
"The expectation was that they would meet the terms of the contracts with students," said Welly.
The Country Squire Motel was chosen by SUNYA after other area

motels had been checked into, said Welly.
"We were approached by the owners of the motel after it became apparent that we were overcrowded," said Welly. "The Country Squire was the only motel to agree to follow through and provide housing. Frankly, the pieces of the other motels were prohibitive." Welly would not say which other motels were looked into by SUNYA.
Motel manager Ed Unser also agreed to provide transportation to the uptown campus for students, a service which consists of eleven runs a day. "Essentially, Ed Unser agreed to provide the service," said Welly.
Welly added that SUNYA was not in a position to provide bus service—and therefore the motel made the agreement. This transportation service has been met with much criticism by students.
Currently, fourteen students have refused to pay their contracts at the motel, while several other have moved out of the motel after paying their bills. According to Lester, a number of students are contemplating lawsuit against the motel.
Lester added that an attorney for Unser has said the university should be held responsible for the non-payment of students.
Welly said that SUNYA will not assume any financial responsibility for the students who have not paid their bills. "The University does not assume financial responsibility for any debts that students have," said Welly.
A number of students at the motel were unable to pay their bills at the beginning of the semester because they were awaiting financial aid checks.
In these cases the motel was told of the students' financial situation and warned that the motel would not receive money from them until the financial aids applications were received by SUNYA, according to Welly.
"A procedure was worked out that full payment would be received by the motel when the applications came through," said Welly. "We told the motel that we would advise them when the financial awards were received by the University."
Rosenblum said that this procedure is "improper and illegal. Financial affairs of students is confidential information."
Welly said that since only a

Women's Sports: A Struggle For Recognition

by Jill Haber
Women's athletics at SUNYA are not as well funded nor publicized as men's sports and women's athletics at SUNYA are disgruntled about it.
Although the section of the SUNYA affirmative action report dealing with sports maintains that women's intercollegiate sports have comparable facilities, equipment, and supplies, to men's sports, the report recommends that publicity of women's sports be increased, and according to tennis team players Jane Malloy and Lisa Dennenmark increased press could lead to more involvement of women in sports.
The statistics in the report show that women sports are funded less than men's because student interest is lower than for the men's teams.
Along with lack of publicity, women cited traditional attitudes against women in sports and the academic emphasis of SUNYA as hampering women's participation on intercollegiate teams.
"They [women athletes] share a reputation they're jocks," said Dennenmark, who is SUNYA's first seeded female tennis player. "It's not a good reputation. People haven't been able to accept that women can be in sports and not be gay."
Her teammate Jane Malloy concurred, "I don't think [women's tennis] is comparable to the men's team. They have two seasons. Women are capable of two seasons. We don't get as much support, dollarwise or studentwise. For such a long time, people have thought women's sports weren't as important as men's sports."
"People always come up to me and say you're such a jock... you play tennis," Malloy continued. "They don't know me for me. I'm very proud to be able to do it, though."
President of the Women's Intramural and Recreational Association Alice Reagan also attributed the

sparse interest in women's sports to stereotyping and a lack of publicity.
"Women are not told to be athletic... women are not supposed to play basketball. When you're a little kid, boys play little league and girls play dolls. At SUNYA, women are more academically and socially oriented than sports oriented. Schooling takes a lot of time."
According to one report, 678 men and 135 women participated in intercollegiate athletics in 1975-76. In that year the women's budget which funded six varsity, one junior varsity and three club teams, was \$27,860.59. This was 19 per cent of the total intercollegiate budget. The men's budget was \$121,969.21, which covered 14 varsity, six junior varsity and three club sports.
According to the report, scheduling more women's events during prime spectator time may increase attendance and provide more recognition for women's teams. "I don't see why it can't be accomplished very easily," said

Chairperson of Physical Education Edith Cobane. "But you can't force attendance at sports events, you can offer it. The tradition for male times is a strong one. It's a little difficult to move in."
Cobane noted that while participation in intercollegiate sports is disproportionate, participation in physical education classes is about even.
According to Intercollegiate Athletic Director Robert Ford, while men may be recruited from high school for SUNYA sports teams, women cannot be recruited under the rules of the American Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.
"I think recruiting will change, though," Ford said. He also said that there has been a dramatic increase in the women's budget in recent years. SUNYA does not award any athletic scholarships to men or women, according to the report.
Intramural sports at SUNYA are sponsored by the Association for

Men's Intramural Athletics (AMIA) and the Women's Intramural and Recreational Association (WIRA). According to the report, since eight of the intramural sports are offered as men's, women's and coed teams, they should not be offered as coed sports to meet the requirement of Title II.
According to the report, the eight non-contact intramural sports should be offered only as coed activities. Presently, they are offered separately as men's, women's and coed.
According to Reagan, there is already overlapping in the intramural teams, and that men can play on women's non-contact teams and vice versa if they wish.
Reagan added that she felt that if WIRA and AMIA combined, women might be left out of teams and of management and that funding from SA might be diminished.
Intramural Advisor Dennis Elkin said that men might take over the program if the two consolidated. "Knowing men at the school they would try to control the program."
According to Cobane, the intramural program seems to meet all the requirements of Title IX and that the system seems to be meeting student needs.
Acting Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole said that according to Title IX consultant SUNY Title IX Coordinator Norma Raffel, who aided in compilation of the SUNYA report, the university was not in compliance with Title IX as far as the eight intramural non contact sports were concerned.
In 1975-76, according to the report, the participation rate for men in the intramural program was about five times that of women.
Reagan said WIRA is three years old and was founded because some women weren't satisfied with the physical education program. She claimed that low participation rate was because of lack of publicity and the fact that there is no Physical



Women's athletics at SUNYA lack the publicity and funding that men's sports receive. The Affirmative Action report recommends that publicity of women's sports, such as tennis, be increased.

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Fred the Bird see page 8a
The Albany Student Press will not publish again until Friday, December 2. The editors and staff wish one and all a safe and happy Thanksgiving vacation.

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Madison Theater
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Country Squire

NEWS BRIEFS

United Airlines Close to Strike
WASHINGTON (AP) A flight attendants union said Thursday it prepared to strike United Airlines at midnight Friday in a dispute that could ground the nation's biggest airline over the Thanksgiving holiday.

U.S. Relations with Cuba Weakened
WASHINGTON (AP) Prospects for full restoration of diplomatic and business ties with Cuba appear dimmer following a new administration study showing that Havana is stepping up efforts to undermine U.S. military and economic aid. The report, released by the State Department, says the Cuban government is ignoring U.S. offers to help it improve its economy and is instead focusing on military expansion.

Women's Sports

Mistrial Declared in Goldstein Case
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the trial of a 23-year-old woman charged with the murder of a 16-year-old boy. The jury was unable to reach a verdict after six days of deliberation.

Iran Against Raising Oil Prices
WASHINGTON (AP) The State Dept. said today that Iran is opposing a proposed increase in oil prices. Iranian officials say the country would "firmly resist" any such move.

Scientists Propose Life Originated From Comets
LONDON (AP) Life on earth could have come from space, according to a new theory proposed by scientists. They suggest that comets, which carry organic molecules, may have delivered the building blocks of life to Earth.

PSC Grants Gas Company New Customers
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state public service commission has granted a new gas company the right to serve a new area of the state. The commission approved the application of a new utility provider.

Carver's Energy Bill Further Compromised
WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's energy bill has been further weakened by a new compromise. The bill now requires a more gradual phase-in of conservation measures.

Book Delivery Meets Opposition

by Mike Pearlman

The SUNYA library will begin a new book delivery service which will be available to all faculty members with offices on the Academic Podium on Dec. 1, according to Director of Library Services James Schmidt.

"We think it will make access easier," said Schmidt. "A service similar to this one has been provided at some other major universities in the country including Berkeley, Syracuse and Ohio State." Schmidt said that in three and a half years, the usage at Berkeley increased from 6,000 items to 24,000 items in two years.

The service has met with a degree of opposition among some faculty members. The main complaint was that the service would drain funds from the already depleted library budget and that the funds allocated to this service could probably be used more effectively in other areas.

Mathematics Professor Nathaniel Friedman said the matter was discussed in the meeting of an ad-hoc committee made up of the Math and Science colleges.

Biology Department Chairman Leonard Lerman said, "If the library has additional resources, it might conceivably direct them in more useful ways." He also said, "I'm not in favor of it."

Political Science Professor Bernard Johnpoll said, "We haven't even got enough money to pay the staff in the library now and this is just pandering. Any college professor worth his weight would go to the library anyway to examine other materials also."

"We have a budget line for mail and messenger service for some time," said Schmidt. "I don't see the service costing us anything we don't already have." Schmidt also said that the service will be subjected to continuous review to determine how many people will use it and how many items will be delivered.

"It could be that the architecture of the podium is enough so that the service won't be necessary," he said. Schmidt said, "I have every reason to believe that this service won't cost us any service we're not already providing and if I'm wrong I'd be glad to have people bring in evidence to support their case."

Friedman said that the person that used to watch over the journals section has already been eliminated and that some of the librarians he spoke with were also unhappy with the decision.

"The delivery of books is the last thing that should be of priority," said Friedman.

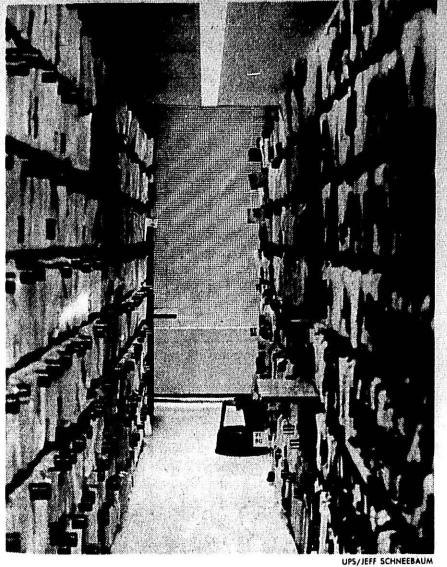
Friedman also raised the possibility that the service might have been proposed at this time because Schmidt is currently up for reevaluation. "I suspect it was timed perfectly for his evaluation," said Friedman.

"Schmidt is using a typical gimmick that the administration on this campus use," said Johnpoll. "When you have nothing to offer, you have to resort to this nonsense."

Friedman pointed out that of the eight members on the evaluation committee, there are no faculty members or students. Lerman, however, didn't feel that one had anything to do with the other. "I imagine the evaluation committee is a careful group and this would not determine their view."

"The library is there to serve students and faculty and Schmidt has made a unilateral decision to do something which is not necessary," said Friedman.

Johnpoll said, "This is pandering to the lazy non-scholars who dominate this faculty and are almost as bad as the administrators running this University."



The SUNYA library will soon initiate a book delivery service to all faculty members who have offices on the podium. A similar service has been very successful at several other universities.



Student residents at the Hotel Wellington have complained about the inadequate security there. The watchman at the door is very old and falls asleep at the door, according to one student.

Students Call Hotel Security Law

by Denise Lenci

Two students at the Hotel Wellington have drawn up a petition asking the management for better night security.

The petition was prompted by several incidents involving non-students knocking on unlocked doors and walking into rooms in the student section of the hotel, according to Bill Ballenberger, one of the students involved.

"We have some security set up down there, but what we have is not adequate," Ballenberger said. The current night watchman at the hotel is very old and sleeps most of the time he is on duty, Ballenberger said.

Judy Blatman, one of the three Resident Assistants at the Wellington, said students there have no confidence in the present security system.

"We feel it is ridiculous to have a night watchman who is not competent," she said. Blatman said that she and the two other RAs, along with hotel dorm director Bill Bergold, went to see the hotel owner about a month ago asking for a better security system.

According to Blatman, the owner told the group he couldn't afford to hire a guard from a security agency, but would look into the possibility of hiring a younger night watchman.

Blatman said she doesn't know if this has been done.

The petition will be brought up at a dorm meeting on Monday night for response and then will be presented to the hotel manager through OCA.

"The incidents so far have only scared people," Ballenberger said. "We are trying to prevent something more serious from happening."

OCA President John Kennedy said he was appalled about the problem by Aron Smith, the other Wellington student who helped draft the petition. Kennedy said he has not received any written information yet and therefore does not know exactly what the students at the Wellington want.

"We'll try to direct them to the right people for what they are looking for," Kennedy said.

Eugene W. Havekost, the Wellington manager, said that neither Smith nor Ballenberger have spoken to him about this problem, and that he feels the security is adequate. Concerning the incidents involving non-students in the hotel Havekost said, "All they had to do was call the desk if they had a problem and it would have been taken care of."

Smith said he was upset with the way in which Havekost responded to the initial meeting with the three RAs and dorm director Bill Bergold.

"The act of putting someone of that age down there as a security guard after we'd expressed our concerns is an act of bad faith," Smith said.

Alternative security plans suggested by Smith and Ballenberger include checking IDs or issuing Wellington cards; putting a lock on the glass door leading to the student section and issuing keys to students; and having RAs sit duty at the elevators. This last idea was called infeasible by Judy Blatman.

"We're not security people, we're students," she said.

The Hotel Wellington houses both students and overnight guests. Each occupies a separate section of the hotel.

Debt-Ridden Statesman Ousts Editor-in-Chief

by Steven J. Silverberg

The staff of the financially plagued Stony Brook Statesman voted its Editor-in-Chief out of office, claiming he had become too friendly with the student government there.

Statesman Editor-in-Chief David Razler, was suspended from office on Nov. 14. In addition, the Polity, Stony Brook's student government, has severely cut its funding for The Statesman.

Razler was charged with abrogating three pledges he had made upon becoming Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper in May, 1977. Razler, who previously had been a senator in Polity, and news editor of the Statesman, had pledged not to display any bias concerning the student government. Razler also pledged that in dispute with another editor, he would refer to a third party to settle the controversy. In addition, Razler said he would resign under vote of no competence.

News Editor of The Statesman Jack Milford, said that Razler has many friends in Polity and had written a biased news analysis concerning the student government treasurer, Mark Minasi, whom Milford feels is partly responsible for the depletion in funding experienced by the Statesman. "Many editors challenging Polity were killed by David," said Milford.

When asked how he felt about his suspension from Editor-in-Chief by his fellow editors, Razler said, "I hold no malice for the people who are taking me out of office...I think that they made a large mistake in removing me from office. They will not prosper from this action from what I've seen in their work this year."

According to Stony Brook's government-by-laws, a vote of two thirds the editorial board must be attained in order to begin proceedings for the removal of the Editor-in-Chief. The editorial board voted 11-0 for impeachment. Additional proceedings will take place on Nov. 28 when the impeachment will be made official.

The Statesman's funding problem is another major issue pending resolution by its troubled editorial board.

Managing Editor Robert Gastoff, who is currently acting Editor-in-Chief, said that The Statesman requires \$150,000 per year to maintain its tri-weekly publication. The paper comes out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Gastoff estimated that \$50,000 is funded by Polity, \$55,000 by advertisements, and \$20,000 is received from printing jobs. This has caused a \$25,000 deficit resulting in severe privilege cuts, such as the use of phones and money for traveling expenses.

Recently, Polity has engaged in funding new clubs and upcoming organizations. It appears as if funding their organizations is more in the interest of Polity than funding The Statesman, according to Sports Editor Stu Saks, a former Editor-in-Chief.

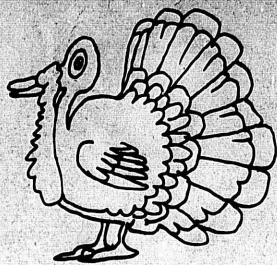
Saks said that the newspaper is doing all it can to prevent a decrease in the size of the newspaper. *(continued on page seven)*

Statesman

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 26
1977
Volume 21, Number 1

Polity Won't Pay for Brown's Phone Calls

Polity won't pay for the phone calls of a student who has been suspended from the organization for a year. The organization's executive board voted to discontinue funding for the phone calls of a student who has been suspended from the organization for a year.



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SA Reviews Academic Advisement

by Margaret O'Connor

The quality of academic advisement at SUNYA, and the possibility of supplementing academic advisors with student advisors is being investigated by a Task Force on Academic Advisement created by SA Vice President Kathy Baron.

"What we want to do is investigate the existing academic advisement on all levels, departmental and University College, which is now called the Center for Undergraduate Education, and see if there are any changes that can be made to benefit it," said Baron.

The task force is gathering student's viewpoints through a survey and is obtaining the viewpoints of all academic advisors through interviews. In addition, the task force is calling other universities with comparable budgets to see how their advisement compares with SUNYA and is also doing a general inquiry into the advisement services of University College.

According to Baron, the main problem with academic advisement seems to be the lack of coordination between the university and the academic departments. Often a student has several advisors during his four years at SUNYA.

Many departmental advisors are uninformed about university procedures, and other departmental procedures. There also seems to be a lack of career counseling besides that offered to pre-medical and pre-law students, said Baron.

Presently, the task force is emphasizing the possibility of supplementing academic advisors with student advisors located in each department.

According to Director of Admissions Rodney Hart, administrators have "Realized academic advisement needs im-

provement and we have worked to change the focus of advisement."

According to Hart, the administration is focusing on a better liaison between faculty members and the administration. He said that students need advisors not only to sign their pre-registration card, but to sit down with them and discuss their courses and goals.

Students could be effective in this position because they probably have more insight into what each individual student wants, and they could be more blunt about what courses are good which faculty couldn't do because they would be talking about their colleagues, said Baron.

"I'm not sure if it would be best to try to improve the knowledge the faculty has of the university for better advisement or if it would be better to supplement that advisement with students who can alleviate the pressure on the faculty," said Baron.

The task force is interviewing the departmental advisors to discern exactly how they feel about their time spent on advisement, according to Baron.

The student survey is very important to the task force because it will reveal whether a majority of students are finding their present advisement inadequate, what changes students would like to see implemented, and whether they would utilize the services of student advisors.

The task force also hopes to determine from the survey exactly what students expect from their advisors.

Budget cuts at the Center for Undergraduate Education have caused it to reduce its advisement services to students.

This year the decision was made to transfer students to departmental advisors in their sophomore year in-

stead of the traditional practice of transferring advisement to the departments in the junior year.

This year the name of the center was changed from University College to CUE, the number of advisors was cut to six professional, and three graduate students, and the CUE now is utilizing a system of group advisement to save time.

Advisors at the CUE are available individually for advisement, but the major emphasis is on group advisement.

Martin Herlands, an advisor at the CUE said, "Given the number of personnel, the time we have during pre-registration, and the number of students we have to serve, group advisement seems to be the best methodology we can use. Students seem to be getting the services desired. We think there could be better service, but given our limitations, this is the best we can do."



According to SA Vice President Kathy Baron, the main problem with advisement is that many departmental advisors are uninformed about university procedures and other departmental procedures.

Students Save Drunk From Fire

by Denise Lenci

A student resident at the Wellington Hotel was treated at Albany Medical Hospital early Tuesday after he rescued a man from a car threatened by flames.

Paul Chin was treated and released for smoke inhalation after dragging an unidentified man from a car parked near the hotel. The man was apparently drunk.

According to Chin and other students involved in the incident, the unidentified man was trying to get his car off an ice patch by holding down the car's accelerator. The man held the accelerator for 45 minutes straight, according to the students, until one of his rear tires fell off and

sparks from the rim set it on fire.

Bob Seley, another student involved, said he and some friends had heard the screeching tires from their rooms and smelled the rubber as it began to smoke. They reported the incident to the hotel desk and then went outside to talk to the man, Seley said.

"We tried to talk him out of it, but he wouldn't stop," Seley said. As the man continued to accelerate, one of the back tires fell off.

"Sparks flew out 5 or 6 feet. Then the tire caught on fire," Seley said.

Chin, who had gone to phone police on an emergency call box, returned and tried to remove the man before the burning tire spread

to the car. But the man clung to the wheel, and started swinging at Chin as he was dragged away from the car.

Firemen and Police arrived shortly afterwards, according to Seley. They soaked the car with water, then took the car owner away while Chin was taken to the hospital.



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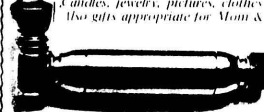
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Freshman Contests Parking Rules

by Mike Pearlin

A SUNYA freshman who has been involved in a semester-long battle with University Police says that two parking tickets he has been issued are illegal.

Mike McDarby says a ticket he was issued September 27 for parking on the crossing road between State Quad and the southern corner of the podium was cancelled after he claimed that the road was not marked as a no-parking zone.

When McDarby received a second ticket for parking in the same area, however, his appeal was not granted. University Police have informed him that his first appeal was granted, and the second one denied, because when he started the year as a freshman he was not familiar with parking rules at SUNYA. The first ticket should have made him familiar with those rules, they contend.

McDarby has insisted that since the area was still unmarked, if one ticket was marked invalid the other should be too.

University Police have told McDarby that regulations handed out when cars are registered on campus show which areas are available for parking and which are not, he said. McDarby said he was told that posting signs is unnecessary.

McDarby said he was not aware that cars had to be registered on

campus. His car is not registered with the University Police, he said.

McDarby said he also feels the absence of no-parking signs unfairly subjects visitors to parking tickets.

After researching the question, McDarby said, he found a New York State Traffic Law stating that "No ordinance, order, rule, or regulation made by any local authority under the powers conferred by this title shall be effective until signs or markings giving notice thereof are posted."

McDarby said when he showed this law to University Police Director Jim Williams he was told to speak to SUNY Attorney Thomas Winfield.

McDarby said that Winfield told him that as far as he knew, without researching the matter, the law seemed clearly to confirm McDarby's position.

Winfield does not agree. "The N.Y.S. Vehicle and Traffic Law does apply to university campuses," said Winfield. "I don't recall giving him any opinion that the University was wrong."

McDarby then said that Winfield referred him to Vice President for University Affairs John Hartigan. "I can't give him any legal advice against the University," Winfield said. "That's why I referred him to Mr. Hartigan."

McDarby said he met with Hartigan and Williams and the result of this meeting was that Williams cited Education Law 362 as granting the University Police the right of non-compliance with the N.Y.S. Vehicle and Traffic laws. McDarby said that after checking into the SUNYA law library, he believes that the law has no bearing in the matter.

"McDarby and Williams had a difference of opinion in terms of facts," said Hartigan. "As far as the student is concerned, I listened attentively to what he said but I'm not in a position to comment."

Hartigan also said, "I think he's making a crusade out of something he feels is important, and I give him credit for that."

According to McDarby, when he went to the University Police Office to pay a towing charge on his car, Williams informed him that Section 362 of the Education Law was new and might not be in the books. McDarby had researched yet.

On Nov. 5, McDarby noticed that signs had gone up in the area he had brought to Hartigan's attention. He



SUNYA freshman Mike McDarby received two tickets for parking in an area which was not marked as a no-parking zone.

was informed on Nov. 11 that the appeal of his second ticket had been turned down. McDarby said he then spoke to S.A. lawyer Jack Lester, who felt he had a valid case.

"After you have exhausted all your campus appeals, the next step is to go in to court, whether it's small claims court or Supreme Court."

Lester said, "McDarby was in substantial compliance with the rules and regulations set by the University with respect to procedure. In small claims court, McDarby would be able to collect the court costs from SUNYA."

McDarby said he is not sure if he will take the issue to court. Williams was not available for comment yesterday.

TAP Awards Have Arrived

by Valerie Molinaro

Starting today, undergraduates can pick up the balance of their Tuition Assistance Program checks at the Bursar's office, according to Bursar Robert DeVoe.

Those students with outstanding balances due to them should first go to the Student Accounts Office to verify that their accounts have been paid in full, said DeVoe.

"TAP checks for graduate students are still pending. We are waiting for claim verification by the

Financial Aids Office," said DeVoe.

According to DeVoe, the academic status and projected award amount of each student must be verified before the Higher Education Services Corporation can produce the final amended claim. HESC then forwards vouchers to the State Comptroller for payment to students through their institutions.

As of November 15, HESC has issued 322,000 awards out of 417,000 TAP applications. Denials due to ineligibility total 21,000. There are

60,000 applications from students throughout the state that are still in process.

HESC advises students to call the Corporation (474-5642) if there are problems concerning their awards. HESC Vice President for Research and Analysis, Michael Cruskie said that 16,000 applications from 1976-77 were processed within the past month. Cruskie estimated that between 5,000 and 15,000 applications from last year remain to be resolved.



The Naked Truth

A genuine in-the-bull stalker dashed around the podium yesterday, baring everything from top to bottom. The only thing the student would not reveal was the motive behind his run.

Coffee House May Stop Perking

by Charlie Bell

The Freeze-Dried Coffee House will probably be folding, according to Coffee House President Alan Silverman.

Silverman refused repeatedly to comment as to why the Coffee House will be closing, but did refer to a story in a recent issue of Kite newspaper. "If you look at the article, you'll find out what you want to

know," he said.

The Kite article said that lack of student interest is the reason for the expected closing. Silverman indicated that both audiences and workers at the Coffee House have shown this lack of interest, but he would not comment any further.

The Freeze-Dried Coffee House, which features weekly folk, jazz and country performances, receives

more than two-thirds of its annual \$11,000 budget from the Student Association.

Student Association Comptroller Michael Heitkop said that the bookkeeping records "do not indicate that the Coffee House is in any financial difficulty."

Project to Curb Alumni Flooding

by Robert Van Grover

A sewage project in the interior courtyard of Alumni Quad has been undertaken to correct flooding conditions that occur there during heavy rains.

Last year the field and cafeteria were flooded by severe rainfall, ac-

cording the Alumni Quad President Jeff Scardino.

The digging should be completed within another month and a half, Plant Supervisor Ira Devoe said. Work started one month ago.

Gratings and the completed sewer works will not be finished until next

spring, DeVoe said, because the cold weather and snow hardens the ground and makes it difficult to work.

"No one has complained," Scardino said, "but everyone can't wait to be able to use the courtyard again."

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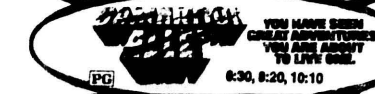


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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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CHEMICAL SPLIT

Two California scientists are reporting they may have isolated a chemical in human blood, which might explain why schizophrenic mental patients experience altered states of consciousness.

University of California researchers Frank Ervin and Roberta Palmour said they found the protein substance by analysing waste fluids which were left after the blood of schizophrenic patients was "cleaned" by a kidney dialysis machine. The newly discovered protein, said the researchers, differs slightly from a similar protein found in non-schizophrenic humans, and may contain chemicals which cause schizophrenic symptoms.

The scientists said their discovery could lead to the development of new kinds of chemical treatments for schizophrenic patients.

ZODIAC NEWS

during a demonstration against a proposed rate hike. She was arrested under a rarely-used 19th century anti-KKK law which prohibits people over 16 from wearing masks in public.

nography or contraceptives in the privacy of the home; they claim the constitution also protects citizens' private use of pot.

Dr. Shepard himself is a rather controversial figure; Shepard has authored several books on psychiatry, one of which advocates that psychiatrists have sexual relations with their patients, as a form of therapy.

way to induce amnesia in retiring CIA officers.

The documents indicate that agency executives were concerned about what they called the "tremendous amounts of information" known to retiring CIA personnel. The agency oped to develop a chemical which could be given to employees to make them forget the sensitive secrets they knew about.

"Declassified document news," a Virginia publication which indexes recently declassified CIA documents, quotes from one M-K Ultra memo which states, "some individuals in the agency had to know tremendous amounts of information, and if a way could be found to produce amnesia, after the individual left the agency, it would be a remarkable thing."

Other memos from another secret CIA project known as "Artichoke" quote CIA leaders as hoping to develop techniques which would, in their words, "guarantee amnesia in certain individuals, specifically CIA personnel about to retire from the agency."

No one can remember if such a chemical was developed.



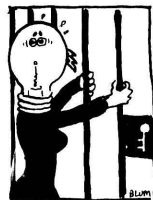
HISTORICAL HEADS

Did George Washington grow dope at his Mount Vernon home? And did America's first President use the illicit cannabis plant as a pain killer for his famous toothaches?

These and similar questions will be posed to a judge in a South Hampton, New York, court where psychiatrist and author Dr. Martin Shepard is facing charges of growing and smoking his own stash.

Attorneys for Dr. Shepard say they plan to show that famous Americans such as Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew their own marijuana; and they will argue that the government has no right to stop any American from growing and using the illicit weed in the privacy of his or her own home.

Defense attorneys claim that in order to outlaw pot use, the government must prove that dope-smoking endangers public health, welfare and morals. Shepard's attorneys point out that courts have already upheld the right of a person to use por-

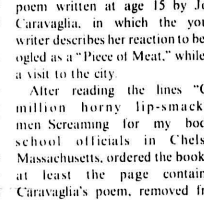


LIGHT NEWS

South Carolina police have used a 110-year-old anti-Ku Klux Klan law to arrest a consumer activist who was masquerading as "Reddy Kilowatt."

Twenty-seven-year-old Mary Hardee was busted as she paraded about in black clothing, wearing a smiling lightbulb for a head and with lightning bolts sticking out of her ears. "Reddy Kilowatt" is, of course, the mascot of many electric utility companies.

Hardee was arrested in Columbia



UN-JUSTICE

Members of the Clamshell Alliance are charging that a New Hampshire judge all but railroaded an anti-nuclear protester into a four-month prison term this week.

The protester, 26 year old Carter Wentworth, was found guilty by a jury in Exeter, New Hampshire, of illegally trespassing on the Seabrook nuclear site during major sit-ins last April.

Wentworth had planned to base his sit-in defense on a New Hampshire state ordinance known as the "Competing Harms Statute." That statute says a person may legally violate a law if he or she can show that obeying the law would cause a greater harm than breaking it would.

Wentworth planned to argue the potential danger from the nuclear plant outweighed harm caused by his trespassing.

FORGETFUL CIA

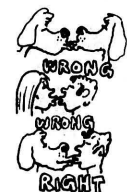
Newly-declassified CIA documents reveal that one of the reasons behind the agency's secret drug experiments during the past 30 years was an attempt to discover a

Presiding Judge Wayne Mullavey refused to permit the defense to discuss the statute.

During deliberations, however, the jurors requested information on the statute. According to Wentworth's attorneys, Judge Mullavey, rather than send in the full statute as requested, sent in his own version, a version which omitted sections pertaining to Wentworth's case.

After five hours of deliberations, the jury found Wentworth "guilty." Judge Mullavey then sentenced the anti-nuclear protester to four months in jail, despite the fact that even the prosecutors had recommended a maximum sentence of 15 days.

Leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the April sit-in, have charged Judge Mullavey with, in their words, "blatantly misleading the jury, and levying an unfair sentence" in what they termed "a futile attempt to scare people away from future occupations at the Seabrook site." An immediate appeal in the case is planned.



KISSIN' KOUSINS

With all that hugging and kissing that usually goes on among families during the holidays, a Stanford University medical professor is warning that it's healthier for children to kiss their pet cat or dog than to kiss their aunts, uncles or other relatives.

Doctor George Miller, a clinical Professor of Dermatology, claims that "children are quite safe with a pet; a visiting aunt can give them a cold more easily than the puppy who kisses them."

The doctor adds that "humans catch diseases from other humans and puppies from other puppies." He said that a dog or cat, which has been in the household for years, will almost never transmit a contagious disease to its owner.

POT GIVES IRON

A Michigan doctor is out with the word that iron deficiency is one of America's most common health disorders. That's because, he says, Americans now-a-days seldom use cast iron cooking skillets.

Doctor Lawrence Power says a cup of tomatoes stewed in an iron skillet contains almost 30 times as much iron as the same tomatoes stewed in a glass pan. He says, however, that the iron cookware in American kitchens has been replaced by pans made of aluminum, enamel, glass and teflon.

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guest opinions

Time March On USA

by Roger Sheffer

Remember how you walked into the clockless lecture hall to take a timed one-hour essay examination and discovered that you had forgotten to wear your watch or that you didn't even own a watch, and realized that you would fail the exam because you would not be able to time yourself? Oh, of course, the professor — or, more often, the teaching assistant — would periodically rouse himself from his stupor to dispense the time remaining in fifteen minute intervals, pompously chalked up in large figures on the blackboard.

At the time of the first "dispensation," you would find that you had squandered the first fifteen minutes on a ten-point question still lacking a conclusion, with ninety points of academic achievement still to be distributed over forty-five minutes of mysterious and unmeasurable time.

You had to hate worst of all the absent-minded professor who let "45 minutes" of test time remain theoretically unelapsed, because uneraser, who then jerked out of his sleep, picked up the eraser, wiped out the "45 minutes" and replaced it with "10 minutes and counting" and you were still writing your introduction to the big forty-point question.

It seems unfair to expect the student of fit the ordered world of the 100-point exam to the ordered world of the 60-minute hour, when the dimensions of that hour are so recklessly measured and recorded. It is unfair enough that we must live out our days on a campus so vaguely tuned to the National Bureau of Standards' definition of "standard time." Well, for one thing, we have been off Daylight Savings Time for more than two weeks now, and what do we have to show for it? Clocks on the third floor of the Humanities Building were left an hour ahead, some were turned ahead an additional hour; and the clock in the Campus Center Cafeteria, lacking an hour hand, apparently had its minute hand turned back fifteen minutes. The quads are all in different time zones. The Carillon bells ring five minutes early, according to the library clocks; and the maintenance men, who might

be expected to correct these multifarious discrepancies, cruise the tunnels in little battery-powered cars all day long, oblivious to real time.

Remember how we used to think we were counting down towards something specific and frightening, an inevitable nuclear war, the year 2000 with the world population extrapolated to ten billion, the year 1984? Many of us have shortened our perspectives. We want to know how much time until dinner, how much time before the professor stops talking and we can retire to the Rat to escape from time, how time 'til Happy Days, literally, not figuratively — for we cannot go back in time.

Once upon a time, my watch stopped; my clock became unplugged; and, using a T.V. timetable, I managed to get through the day knowing approximately what time it was by guessing what T.V. show I was looking at, referring back to the timetable, and then estimating the time with one-half hour accuracy. That no greater accuracy was needed may be inferred from the fact that I was spending the day watching I.V. I could not catch a bus to a place where I could engage in more worthwhile activities and where the time was correct; I did not have a bus timetable. And, of course, I did not have the correct time.

Why are you worrying? Do you think that your life will be measured in terms of time efficiency? The essay test is not a paradigm for life, as much as finding out your grade may resemble Judgement Day. In our most deluded moments we almost expect to see a rather absent-minded professorial type, elderly if not bearded, wielding a chalk eraser rather than a scribe, marking off key time thresholds with frightening irregularity:

"21 years old behave like an adult,"
"35 years old 35 years remaining,"
"60 10 years and counting;" and

Put down your pencils, stop writing, hand in your test, the grades will be posted when I get around to it, but you, of course, will never have a chance to see them."

viewpoint le

great names

To the Editor:

Bored at SUNYA? Well look around. Any day you can find such luminaries as Elizabeth Taylor, Fidel Castro, and Bob Dillon (almost.) Each has found Albany the place to be and you can look them up in the University Directory.

The lovely Miss Taylor, scaling down her acting career, has decided to enrich herself with a few class at Albany State. She explained that her reason was, in addition to the Albany night life, that she tired of hearing a little night music from a cat on a hot tin roof, after falling out of her bed with sheets of national velvet.

Always the altruist, Miss Taylor finds time to help a young man through school, Fidel Castro. Senor Castro has found that cigars in Albany are not too bad (in addition to other smokables.) The gentleman from the south may be a bit hard to recognize, as he no longer has his famous beard and Barbara Walters isn't asking him about his sex life.

Bob Dillon is usually quite recognizable, with a harmonica holder, Arab bandana and a smirk-smile-scowl. Yet at SUNYA, the folkie is incognito. He did try a voice class, but upon returning to class the next day, found that it had moved with no forwarding address.

The singer explained that with the loss of half his fortune to his sad eyed lady of the lowlands, he ought to be prepared for a job with a bit more stability, like singing on Thursday nights in the Rat.

So do not despair, everyone who is anyone is coming to Albany State, to trudge across the podium, do battle with thick brown gravy or most of all, writing articles for the ASP when they should be studying for Friday's Calculus test.

David Zaslav

good riddance

To the Editor:

I was very happy to read (on the front page yet) that the Chairman of the Political Science Carlos Astiz will be going on sabbatical next semester. Halaluluja!

Astiz says "his temporary (unfortunately replacement will have plenty to do just making the day-to-day decision that any chairman must make." Maybe he'll also have time to give out closed section cards or consider independent study programs that Mr. Astiz seems to think don't merit his consideration. Maybe the Acting Chairman will have time for students.

Name withheld

against beauty

To the Editor:

I see that the feminists are against women looking beautiful. No matter what you think of them, at least you have to admit that they practice what they preach!

Sincerely,
Chuch Schwartz

usual channels

To the Editor: What was that crap next to the sports section in last Friday's ASP? Despite the size of the type, I read the whole thing, nearly ruining my eyes in the process.

I was wondering why it was in that size print, and why it was placed in that most unusual spot for an article. This was explained when I reached the section which said that the ASP refused to print this opinion as an article, and that they had to have the piece "printed and distributed through channels outside the usual ones." It added that "The individuals responsible for this article have assumed the cost, in time and money, for printing and distributing it."

At first it seemed to me that an ad in the ASP was hardly outside the usual channels, and then I heard that Kathy Baron, SA Vice President, had personally paid for the ad out of SA operating.

First off, I doubt that this kind of action, spending tax money on her own pet projects, is within her rights. Secondly, it seems to me that if a group doesn't like the way the ASP has handled an event 1) they don't have the right to rewrite history by printing an alternative news article, and 2) there must be a better way to support the paper.

It seems to me that the whole affair has set off a great deal of over-reaction.

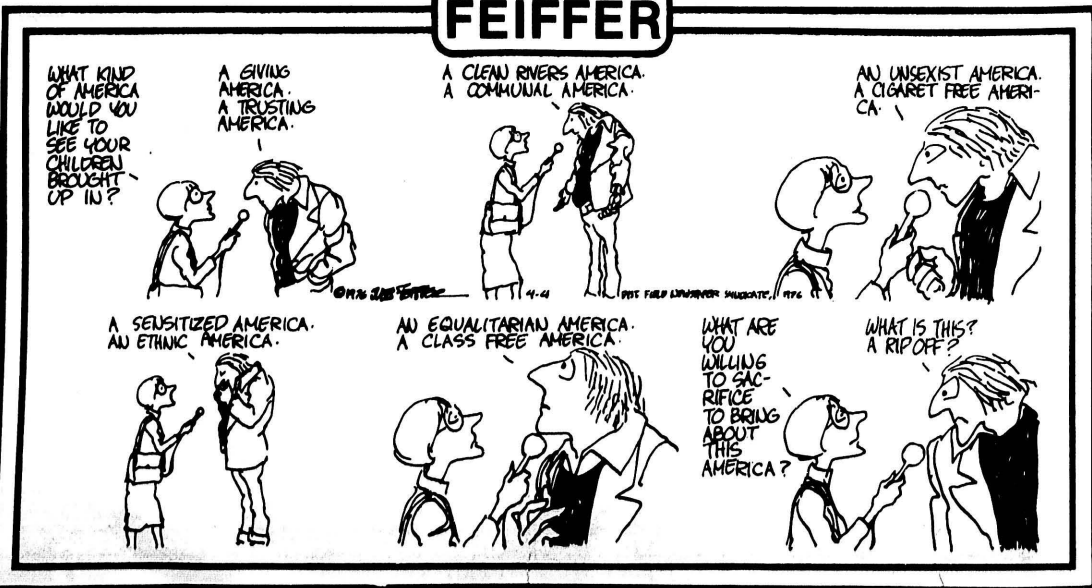
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Aspects



Close Encounters of the Third Kind: Contact!

FEIFFER



It Was A Land Of Buzzing Eardrums

By ROBERT GARDNER

No Rats, but still good Rats were at Page Hall last night, where loud Rock and Roll abounded in the form of the Good Rats, the kings of Long Island Party Rock. More than 700 fans were treated with tumultuous volumes of sound and energy not normally found in the Albany Area.

The Good Rats took the audience on an obscene, fun filled adventure through the land of the buzzing eardrum, while the warm up band, the Talking Heads, took us to the limit of migraine headaches and queasy stomachs, with their own form of punk Rock (or as Good Rats' rhythmic guitarist Mickey Marchella called it, "skunk rock"), complete with pounding

rhythms and aching heads.

They looked harmless enough on the outside, but on the inside they were every bit the punks they professed to be. Incredibly drone, generating enough noise to cut through a jet blast, carrying our ears with tear jerkers such as "Hot Love" and "Psycho Killer", and screaming sweet nothings into our ears, the Talking Heads transformed into the "Screaming Lips", causing the Rat fans to shout in disgust.

But the Heads took it as a compliment, for they returned to torment us again with an encore. If this is new wave, send me back out to see. I'll drown in "Black Sabbath" before I listen to this.

It luckily wasn't long until the Good Rats came out to relieve us. After 13 years of working in the business of keeping the bar crowds, the Rats have come into their own as one of the premier Rock bands on the east coast.

Delivering tight tunes all evening, the Rats kept the Partisan crowd happy with such tunes as "Tasty," "Injun Joe," and "Fireball Express." They also played four songs from their upcoming release on Passport Records (which is distributed by

Arista Records).

"From Rats to Riches" is scheduled for release on January 15. Peppi Macchello, lead singer and writer of all the Good Rats music said that from "Rats to Riches" was recorded in 117 hours (including mixing) and is being produced by Flo and Eddie.

Macchello said that a tour was being arranged for the future and Flo and Eddie would be warming up for them. The Good Rats, with antics such as Peppi carrying "The Cat" Gatto on his shoulders while he was whaling away at some furious lead and throwing not the usual rubber rats, but tied up T-shirts into the audience from Peppi's garbage can (the reason for the recent decline in Rat throwing lately was a dock strike in Hong Kong, but new shipments are expected soon) kept us happy and loud for the entire evening. Two great encores rounded out the evening of Rowdy, Rock and Roll, leaving Albany happy but a little less coherent.

I'm sure many will be happy to know that the Rats will be all around the C.I. Met at New York arena till Christmas, 30 until then, RAT ON!

Talking With the Heads

By DENNIS SCHEYER

The Talking Heads who were the opening act for the Good Rats last night made an appearance at Just a Song Records yesterday afternoon to promote their new album *Talking Heads 77*.

The group consists of songwriter, lead singer and guitarist David Byrne, drummer Chris Frantz, Martina Weymouth on bass, and Jerry Harrison on keyboards and guitar.

ASP: Could you tell me some of the history of the band?

Martina Weymouth: The band had been together nearly three years with the exception of Jerry. We played at CBGB's, the famed place. The next week there was a big thing in the Village Voice about the new rock and roll. After a lot of looking around we signed with Sire Records last November and Jerry joined us in time to record the album. Following that we toured Europe and were well enough received to be invited back.

ASP: You say you are not a "new wave" or punk rock band, how would you describe the Talking Heads?

Weymouth: The Ramones are our favorite new American band. We think it is very important to communicate to an audience in a sincere manner and we don't like huge stadiums and things. But all the audience has to do is listen to our sound and they can tell that we are not punk rock. People basically like to have a good time, and we like to think of ourselves as new, the newest thing.

ASP: I have read that you think a hit single is important, do you still feel that way?

Jerry Harrison: We'll just keep making records we like and if the programmers think one could be a hit we won't discourage them.

ASP: How did you get the name Talking Heads?

Harrison: A friend of ours who lives in Chicago now picked it out of T.V. Guide.

ASP: What are your musical influences?

Chris Frantz: When I was younger I didn't have a record collection, I listened to what ever was being played on the radio. In the car my parents didn't listen to the rock and roll stations but sometimes they did it just to shut me up! I heard stuff like "Flying Purple People Eater" and "Big Bad John," "Duke of Earl" and Elvis. I liked "Trailer for Sale or Rent" and "Hit the Road Jack," "Blue Velvet" by Bobby Vinton until the Beatles came out and that's when I thought about being in Rock and Roll. At that time it was impossible, but now it is and it's fun.

ASP: What are your future plans?

Harrison: We will be playing in the U.S. until about Christmas and then we'll go to Europe and then we may start on another album and tour some more.

Time is running out!

Come to the ASPects meeting, 7:00 p.m. this Sunday night, and join the NEW campus arts and feature magazine.

CC 329



The Real Price Of A Pound Of Grass

By JENNIFER WOLFF

On January 16, 1976, SUNYA student Doug Lange registered for classes. That same day, he was arrested for possession and sale of one pound of marijuana. He was convicted and sentenced from zero to four years of imprisonment under Rockefeller's "Get tough with pushers" drug law that carried a maximum sentence of 15 years for possession of a quarter ounce of marijuana.

Lange spent the next year and three months in three different correctional institutions. Under the present decriminalized pot laws, it is doubtful that Lange would have gone to jail at all. The following are excerpts from a taped conversation at the Cossackie Correctional Institution, a medium security prison located just outside the small, rural town of Cossackie New York.

ASP: What were you doing with a pound of marijuana?

seen cocaine and heroin in prison.

Lange: I was going to sell it. I was called the evening before my arrest by someone I had known for over two years and who I had occasionally picked up small amounts of marijuana for. He asked me to bring a pound of marijuana the next evening and when I went to him I was surrounded by the police. He had set me up. He was working with the police department. Most likely, they had caught him with a small amount of marijuana. He agreed to set me up for an arrest in exchange for clemency.

Lange: Did you do a lot of dealing?

Lange: I never sold anything other than marijuana. Usually no larger than a pound.

ASP: How were the guards?

Lange: At Elmira, the guards are pretty tough. They wouldn't hesitate to beat you if it was necessary, even if it was unnecessary. I just avoided them as much as possible.

ASP: You then went to Cossackie Correctional Facility. What was that like?

Lange: It was a step up from Elmira. At least it was a place where I was closer to home.

ASP: What were the physical conditions of your cell and the prison in general?

Lange: At Cossackie the cell was about five by eight feet. It had a bed, a toilet, a sink with cold water and a window with bars. There was a light and that was it. There were jacks in the wall we could plug into if we had headphones to listen to the radio. Prisons are in really poor condition. They're infested with some sort of bugs, some sort of rodent. Elmira people had pet mice on strings they used to take for walks. Usually if you are really clean you can avoid the bugs. I never caught anything, luckily, but there were many people who did.

ASP: What were you doing at the time of your arrest?

Lange: I was not working at the time. I didn't know what I wanted to do, so I just sold a little marijuana and worked occasionally as a bartender. I decided to go to school, registered and got arrested the same day. I was in jail without bail for the first two days and then I received bail. I posted bail (\$10,000) and started classes at SUNYA two days late and completed one semester while on bail. I was sentenced right after the conclusion of the '76 Spring semester.

ASP: How did you family react?

Lange: They just didn't believe I should be in jail. At first they were very upset. Afterwards, they gave me all the support that they could.

ASP: What were your feelings about being in prison?

Lange: It was mixed. At first, I was kind of mad cause I'd been set up. I didn't like jail at all. I'd never been in a jail before and I hated it and I just wanted to get out. I knew that I was breaking the law by possessing marijuana. I don't believe in marijuana laws. I believe they are oppressive and I just don't feel I should be in jail for it.

ASP: What was the first institution you went to and what were your reactions?

Lange: Elmira, New York. It's the worst part of going to prison. It's the reception center where you're given clothes and a number, your hair is cut, you're sprayed for bugs. They do all the psychological and physical testing at that center before you're sent out to a facility where you stay. The psychiatrist I saw for maybe three minutes, at which time they offered me any kind of drug I might need to make it through prison. They had a pad of prescription blanks on their desk and they ask you if you need any drugs to calm you down. I said no, I don't want any drugs because they have a habit of doping people up which I didn't want to do. I had seen a few people who were on depressants for a long time and once you're on them, a lot of times, they force you to take them and I just wanted to stay away from them.

ASP: Are illegal drugs also easy to get in prison?

Lange: Yeah, smuggled in. A lot of people, if they could get it, were smoking pot, some people had pills brought in. I've

ASP: What were the guards doing with you?

Lange: I know guards that if two people wanted to settle a dispute, they'd let them fight. I think sometimes they just enjoyed watching fights. Other times it was just to let the inmates get it off their chests.

ASP: Did you find anything about prison demeaning?

Lange: The strip searches get to be bothersome. (A strip search is when a correctional officer checks a nude inmate under the arms and genitals for any contraband) I went through them so many times I can't even count. I was searched by a female guard at one time. I saw a female guard search a good hundred people. I suppose it is necessary, but being sprayed for bugs isn't too pleasant.

ASP: Do guards abuse inmates?

Lange: Sure, I've seen it. Some of them I believe are actually sick, sadistic. A couple of them are alcoholics, I'm sure. I have a bad night at home, they come

who have committed multiple murders or something like that. But there were a lot of people from New York or big cities that I learned a lot from. I got to find out their feelings about prison. Oh, they're rough and tough, sure, but they knew I was in college which very few people in prison are, and they knew I was doing some writing about prison, so they were pretty open with me.

ASP: One hears all the TV cliches about gangs in prisons, gang rapes, that sort of thing. Is that true?

Lange: True, yeah. It's broken up usually in white, black and Puerto Rican. Everywhere I went I stayed with whites, although there's a certain amount of flow between the groups of mutual friends. As far as rapes go, I think that's unique to prisons. I usually heard of a couple a month anyway. Some were reported. They're pretty common. I think the biggest problem is when they put a violent and non-violent types together. When that happens, one becomes the aggressor and one takes advantage of the other. There's just a lot of people who are by themselves, who can't make friends and don't have any way to protect themselves.

ASP: What do the guards or correctional officers do about violence among inmates?

Lange: I know guards that if two people wanted to settle a dispute, they'd let them fight. I think sometimes they just enjoyed watching fights. Other times it was just to let the inmates get it off their chests.

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Lange: Sure, I've seen it. Some of them I believe are actually sick, sadistic. A couple of them are alcoholics, I'm sure. I have a bad night at home, they come

in and relieve their frustrations.

ASP: Do you believe in prison rehabilitates people?

Lange: No. Prisons were called prisons up until about 1971, when they changed the name to correctional institutions, and guards became correctional officers. Nothing really changed except the names. Many guards just believe the best kind of rehabilitation is punishment. As far as rehabilitation goes, that is a falsehood. The only rehabilitation that occurs in prison is done by the individual just because he hates prison so much. It's punishment, not rehabilitation.

ASP: What about the programs offered in prisons?

Lange: The programs New York State supplies, such as the shops, are really bad. The most beneficial programs are the volunteer programs where colleges come in from the outside. The only program is that the average educational age in prison is about fourth grade. So the colleges actually help the people who need it the least, like myself. I had access to a fine college program. I got preferential treatment in every prison I went to because of my education. It's the people who have the fourth grade education who don't have it so well. There is a program called Literacy Volunteers, not supplied by the State, which is one of the more beneficial programs.

ASP: Are the programs recognized outside of prison?

Lange: Well, you get this little bubble gum certificate, and I can't imagine anyone walking up to an employer saying, I received this in prison, would you hire me? I don't think they'd look too favorably. Only some of the college release programs, which are going downhill, are accredited. But at Cossackie there are about 750 people. There were never enough programs. A good 100 inmates were on Pre-Program Placement. That just meant they had no place to put this person and they just hung out in the yard all day long. You sit on pavement. Well now I believe they have some picnic tables, but they just sit out there in the snow, or the rain or whatever, play cards, smoke cigarettes, and fight.

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PHOENIX

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for more information call 7-1873

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Catharsis for the True Believers

By SPENCE RAGGIO

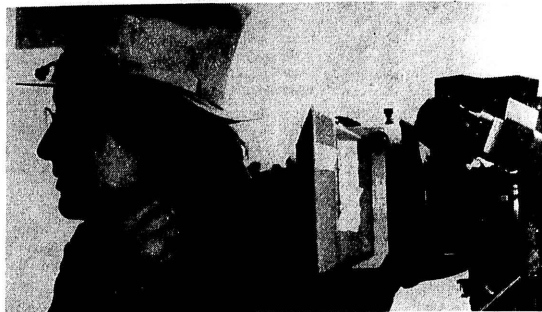
Two glowing lights undulate in synchronous motion across a wind-swept desert landscape. The wind destroys all other sound as the bright white objects move gently, steadily closer, unaffected by the sand blasting about them. Only as the lights reach the foreground of the scene does it become clear that we have been following the distant movement of the headlights of an Army jeep.

And it is also clear, from this opening shot of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, that writer/director Steven Spielberg is not about to chart an easy course into the stormy confusion surrounding Unidentified Flying Objects.

Close Encounters draws heavily upon the present body of scientific data concerning UFO's; Spielberg is quick to emphasize that all sightings in the film are closely based on existing reports. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, one of the nation's leading UFOlogists and former director of Air Force Project Blue Book, was hired by Spielberg as technical advisor and consultant on the film.

The film takes its title from Dr. Hynek's book "The UFO Experience, a Scientific Inquiry." In the book, he divides UFO encounters into three different classifications. A close encounter of the first kind is the sighting of a UFO. A close encounter of the second kind is physical evidence of the existence of a UFO. A close encounter of the third kind is actual contact with the occupants of a UFO.

As a UFO film, *Close Encounters* will make believers out of the hardest core skeptics. But the film is more than simply an account of a series of close encounters. It is a film about faith, about the



Writer and director Steven Spielberg.

determination and endurance of the human spirit.

Faith, however, does not emotionally translate as strongly as it once did. So Spielberg has wrapped it up in obsession.

The story centers on actor Richard Dreyfuss as a power company repairman who witnesses UFO's during a massive blackout near his home in Indiana. His obsession is to know what he has experienced; his search alienates his family, costs him his job, brings him up against a governmental cover-up and allies him with a fellow believer (Melinda Dillon). They eventually meet up with a French UFOlogy expert (Francois Truffaut), for the final encounter with the extraterrestrials.

Dreyfuss is obsessed with an image he cannot decipher, and it is his need to know what has happened to him and his need to discover the meaning of this image that forces him to the brink of

sanity. It is an obsession that, in its excesses, is difficult to identify with. Justification for what Dreyfuss goes through to put his questions to rest comes late; or perhaps faith just doesn't go over well in the seventies.

Whatever the reason, Dreyfuss seems a bit strained in the part of Roy Neary, whose close encounters are chronicled in the film. Spielberg originally wrote the part for an older man, then rewrote to suit Dreyfuss, in some of the more dramatic moments of *Close Encounters*, it matters. Too often Neary's motivations are suspect.

The film is most successful during the last 25 minutes or so, when dialogue is kept to a minimum and Spielberg keeps the audience in a constant state of awe. He seems to be much more comfortable in a directorial role than in that of a screenwriter. Even as a whole, *Close Encounters* is a total sensual assault; a full

scale attack on the senses and the sensibilities.

Visually, the photographic effects steal every scene in which they appear. A combination of Doug Trumbull's wizardry and Spielberg's talent for action, drama lend an amazing degree of credibility to the UFO scenes.

Sound also plays a major part in *Close Encounters*. Original music was composed by John Williams of *Star Wars* fame, and the completed film was a six track stereo Dolby encoded 70mm print.

Spielberg also makes rather amusing use of popular music. As the UFO's are expected around a sharp bend on a mountain road, several bystanders are whistling "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain;" Johnny Mathis sings the line "as you come into view" from "Chances Are" as the UFO's appear over the house of Melinda Dillon; and Spielberg even manages to throw in an old favorite, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Music is also important to the plot, as a communications tool, a bridge between civilizations, a universal language. Much more comfortably romantic than the mathematics and pi configurations that inhabit most sci films.

A pleasant surprise is Francois Truffaut's performance as LaCombe, the French expert on extraordinary phenomena. He possesses a blend of innocent wonder and sophistication befitting a man in such a line of work. A translator, and Truffaut's switching from French to English are also used to maximum effect.

LaCombe was a part Spielberg wrote especially for Truffaut, after seeing him in his own films; he sought to internationalize the UFO experience by casting a Frenchman in the role, and give the film more of a global scope as well.

Close Encounters has already been handed its "science fiction" label by media preview reports, even though the film emphatically rejects the classification. It is set in the present day, all UFO sightings depicted in the film are drawn from actual reported occurrences, and, while the final encounter is pure fantasy, "such an event could have taken place and we wouldn't even know about it," said Spielberg in a press conference after a preview of the film in New York City last week. "It's going to be science fiction to a great many people who just do not believe in life in the universe. . . I always preferred the term 'science speculation'."

The plot is fairly straightforward, and the film is not an intellectually taxing experience when compared to the formidable body of science fiction literature which precedes it. However, as a cinematic work, *Close Encounters* is quite mature.

Ultimately, of course, it will be compared to both *Star Wars* and *2001: A*

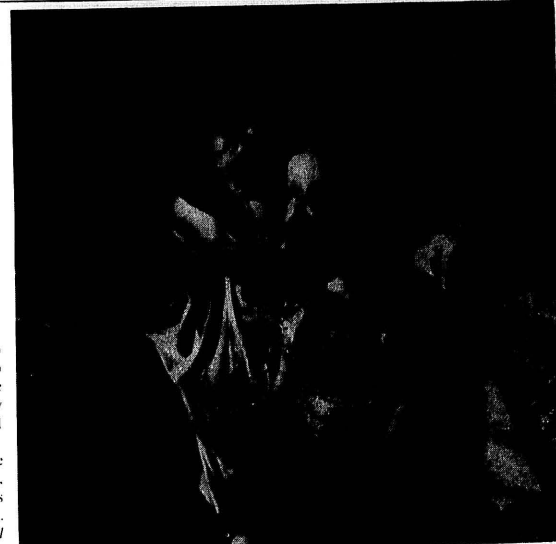
Space Odyssey; and ultimately, it is comparable to neither. While it is philosophically closely related to *2001*, *Close Encounters* deals with individuals on a much more identifiable level; the film is a catharsis, a chance for people to experience what they've always wanted to experience.

Star Wars, on the other hand, is no more than a cosmic comic strip, a galactic western, pure escapist entertainment. *Close Encounters* is more ambitious in the emotional impact it attempts to create, in that it remains totally loyal to reality. Spielberg has staged his close encounters with people, not highly trained astronauts or captains of Imperial cruisers.

Douglas Trumbull, the man behind the spectacular special visual effects, attributed the difficulty of his task to this insistence upon reality and believability. Trumbull, known for his work on *2001* and *Silent Running*, is pleased with the results. "*Close Encounters* points the way for what pictures should be. . . I think it really delivers in every respect."

The special effects also provided problems for the actors. All the on location film was shot first, and the optical effects were added later. Many of the cast had seen no part of the film until last week's preview, and had no idea of what they had been acting and reacting to. "We had to imagine almost every shot, and what a thing to ask an actor to do!" said Melinda Dillon. "I saw god, in my imagination."

There is a strong religious quality to *Close Encounters*; even the plot is straight biblical allegory: a common man is touched by the spirit, his faith is tested



Jillian Fuller (Melinda Dillon) and her son Barry (Cary Guffey) recoil from the objects approaching the house.

throughout a long, arduous pilgrimage to the top of the mountain, where he ascends into heaven.

"*Close Encounters* has a spiritual quality because that is reportedly how people feel after they've had a close encounter," said Spielberg. "I really wanted to make this movie — and I don't want to use the word benign — as a real meeting of the minds."

One of the most persistent rumours surrounding the production of the film was that Spielberg had made the decision to materialize the beings from another civilization. Rather than leave

extraterrestrials to the imagination, or have them appear as energy forms, or entities of light, Spielberg chose to give his creatures humanoid form. "It was done once in *2001*, where the entity was an energy, a concept. . . even though this film is fantasy, for the most part, so many of the reports around the world expressed such a similarity that I chose the humanoid form, rather than, say, a banana with treads. There was a time when I planned to have more than just an exchange between us and them, but even with such fantastic subject matter there are boundaries."

Close Encounters Of the Expensive Kind

Close Encounters of the Third Kind was not a cheap film to make. At a cost of \$19 million, with an additional \$7.8 million in advertising and publicity costs, Spielberg will have to come close to the \$30 million mark before he begins to realize any kind of profit.

The World Premiere Press Preview was almost as lavish and spectacular as the film itself. Over 150 members of the press were flown in to New York City from all over New York State, the east coast, the midwest and several foreign countries, and were offered accommodations at the Americana Hotel on 7th Avenue. Columbia Pictures picked up the tab for plane fare, the hotel room for one or two days, as well as room service charges and all out-of-pocket expenses incurred on this press junket.

The film was shown to a packed house at the Ziegfeld theatre on Fifty-fourth street, one of the few theatres in the nation able to handle the 70mm double D Dolby encoded print.

Each of Columbia's guests received an elaborate press kit contained in an impressive vinyl folder. The kit contained, in addition to the standard stills, biographies and production notes, a General Electric portable cassette recorder and a package of six color-coded tapes.

However, a good portion of the recorders contained dead or dying batteries, rendering them useless as far as their function was concerned — recording the next morning's press conference in the Americana's Imperial Ballroom B. To make up for it, though,

there were more presents at the breakfast/press conference: the small cardboard box set at each place contained a combination paperweight and pen holder, emblazoned with the *Close Encounters* promotional shot.

Most of the breakfast guests were either too polite or too timid to question this wholesale bribery, although someone did ask the male member of the Michael and Julia Phillips producing team what other marketing strategies he had in mind. "Everything," Phillips replied, "There'll be *Close Encounters* toys, T-shirts, dolls. . . even *Close Encounters* perfume."

And how can you tell if someone is wearing *Close Encounters* perfume? "That," injected Dr. Hynek, "would require a close encounter of the best kind."

—S. Raggio



French UFO expert Claude LaCombe (Francois Truffaut) questions Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) in a scene from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

movies

On Campus

Albany State Cinema
1. Two Minute Warning.....Fri., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18
2. St. Ives.....Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18

Tower East Cinema
1. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex: Fri., 7:30, 10, LC 7
International Film Group
1. Rebecca.....Fri., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1
2. Claire's Knee.....Sat., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1

Off Campus

Cine 1-6 459-8300
1. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.....7, 9:40
2. & 3. Star Wars.....7, 9:10
4. The Chicken Chronicles.....7:30, 9:30
5. Damnation Alley.....6:30, 8:25
6. Pardon Mon Affair.....6:30, 8:35, 10:30

Cinema 7 785-1625
First Love.....7:30, 9:30

Fox Colone 459-1020
1. Oh, God!.....7, 9
2. History of the Beattles.....8, 10

Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170
1. When Worlds Collide/War of the Worlds.....7:20, 9
2. 2069 A Sex Odyssey.....7:30, 9:30

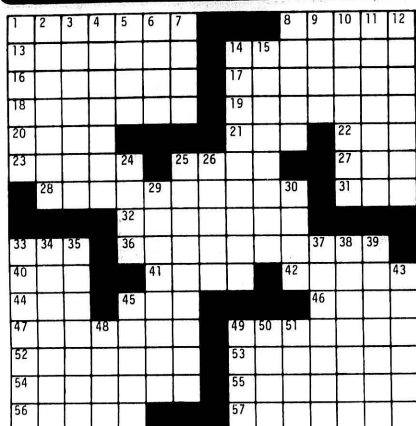
Hellman 459-5322
Bobby Deerfield.....7, 9:20

Hellman Towne 785-1515
Heroes.....7, 9:30

Mohawk Mall 370-1920
1. First Love.....7:30, 9:30
2. The History of the Beattles.....6, 8, 10, 12
3. Oh, God!.....7, 9

Madison 489-5431
1. Dark Victory/Maltese Falcon.....7:30, 9:15
2. Dark Passage/Treasure of Sierra Madre.....7:30, 9:15

crossword

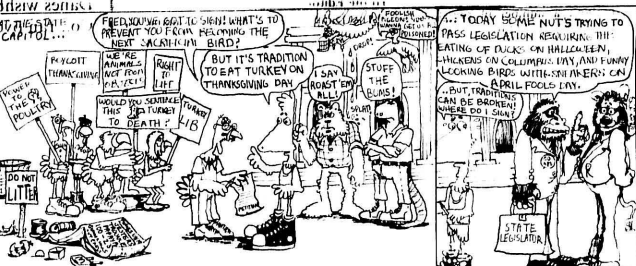
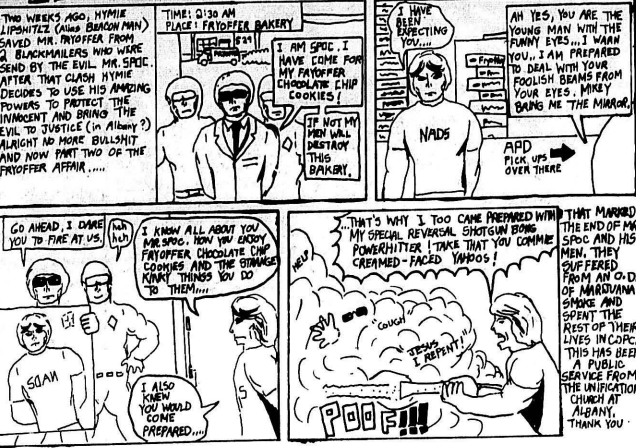


© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-13

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slangy children
 - 8 Mixes
 - 13 Bakery item
 - 14 Incrustations on old copper coins
 - 16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
 - 17 Descendant of Esau
 - 18 Most like Jack Sprat's food
 - 19 Label
 - 20 Have ___ with (have connections)
 - 21 Mischievous child
 - 22 Suffix for mason
 - 23 Plant again
 - 25 Certain doctors, for short
 - 27 Swiss river
 - 28 Followers of Lions and Tigers
 - 31 Army officers (abbr.)
 - 32 San ___
 - 33 College entrance exam
 - 36 Necessity for 7-Down
 - 40 ___-long
 - 41 Impudence
 - 42 More suitable
 - 44 Simian
 - 45 Likely
 - 46 Shoe part
 - 47 Type of ball-player
 - 49 Novelist
 - 52 Atom
 - 53 Applied an ointment
 - 54 Rapidly-maturing plants
 - 55 Like some kitchens, in color
 - 56 Held back, as water
 - 57 Sounded a warning signal
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Having only magnitude
 - 2 Cashed a pawn, in chess
 - 3 Host
 - 4 Beginning of George Washington saying
 - 5 Part of Ippert (abbr.)
 - 6 Ring decisions
 - 7 Spanish painter
 - 8 Jazz dance
 - 9 Well-known magazine
 - 10 Monogram component
 - 11 Knocking sound
 - 12 Singer Pete, and family
 - 14 Confessors
 - 15 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)
 - 24 Outergarment, as a fur
 - 25 Ones who impair plants
 - 26 Stiff-collared jackets
 - 29 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)
 - 30 Short-billed rail
 - 33 Gathered together
 - 34 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds.)
 - 35 Toe
 - 37 Albany, in relation to New York City
 - 38 Mas atop (2 wds.)
 - 39 Greek
 - 43 Like a clarinet or oboe
 - 45 Sap-sucking insect
 - 48 ___ of Might
 - 49 Rental listings (abbr.)
 - 50 "I say me..."
 - 51 Love, in Spain

BEACON MAN

THE SOMETIMES SUBLINE EVEN THOUGH HE IS AUGUST
Special Thanks to Ralph Boxley Jr. who took over for me last week and did a busy job. THANKS
by Ralph Boxley who is also allergic to Alcohol



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comment

food value

To the Editor:
I would like to extend my wholehearted thanks to Mr. Harold C. Steinlich for his comments. It is most gratifying to me, an old time food service employee, that someone understands the value of food in general and at the University food service in particular.
Maurice Vuignier

our part

To the Editor:
We are writing in response to the letter to the editor in Tuesday, Nov. 15th ASP, entitled "school spirit." We agree with Mr. Toretto concerning the fact that the outside community (media) and even university members lack spirit when we undoubtedly have a tremendous sports program, which we all should be proud of. However, with regard to Mr. Toretto's remarks about the fraternities and sororities on campus, we feel clarification becomes necessary. Mr. Toretto feels that the Greeks on campus should take it upon themselves to initiate school spirit with regard to sports by sponsoring spectator buses, etc. We think he is overlooking a very important point.
Aside from the fact that there is an abundance of Greeks at all the games, whether they be football, soccer, or basketball; there are also Greek members on these varsity teams and in the Pep Band. Also, contrary to what Mr. Toretto claims, the fraternities and sororities do hold a number of pre-game functions to initiate spirit. Many of our rush functions center around the games and these are open to the entire university community. Also, for example, at football games, a number of keys can be seen on the hill side of the field — paid for out of our own fraternity or

new news

To the Editor:
The Daily News was always available on campus. You had to go to the bookstore to get it, though. Even though the News carries Doonesbury (as does the Knick-News) the ASP is not the worst paper available on the podium.
Dan O'Connell

The Last Laugh

by Richie Mermelstein
It's been a loser of a year. Look at New York, look at SUNYA, look at Albany, look out any window, look at you, look at me.
We'll start with the University at Albany. The Chemistry Department lost their Ph.D. program. The Class of '78 lost Benekke. SUNYA lost its president. Concert Board lost Hall and Oats, while Speakers Forum lost Bert Lance. Country Squire residents lost their heat and cooking utensils, and UAS lost its shirt.
Now that I've lost everything to you...
Cat Stevens
The City of Albany lost its big boss, and its municipally funded brothels. And on successive days in my area of Hudson Avenue, we lost our water, electricity, and our water again.
I woke up today, I was crying, lost in a lost world
—Michael Pinder
Turning to the Big Apple, we lost our very core. In a period of six months we lost The Franchise, Broadway Joe, and Clyde. As if losing Seaver, Namath, and Frazier wasn't enough, we gave away Tiny Archibald too. We lost summertime utopia in Central Park to something called The Dr. Pepper Music Festival. (It's not a cola, it's not a root beer, but most of all, it's not Shafer beer.)
I've been losing so long that it looks just like winning
Kick me again and I'll still come up grinning...
—Steve Goodman
Figuratively and spiritually, New York had lost its power, but just to show that you can go home again, Con Ed staged an encore and we

literally lost our energy. And then we lost the war against crime, to the midnight handit looters and to a postal worker named Berkowitz. Hundreds of store owners lost thousands of dollars while millions of New Yorkers lost countless nights of sleep and seven people lost their lives to a man who had lost his sanity.
I'm a loser, I'm a loser, and I'm not what I appear to be...
Lennon and McCartney
The Yankees didn't lose, but damn, they tried to.
You can lose it, you can lose it, and it won't be back again...
Dave Mason
And finally there's the world of make believe, the entertainment field. We lost The Crooner, The Fiddler, The King, and as George Fenneman said so many hundred times, The One, The Only... Groucho. Luckily, Ray Davies reminds us, celluloid heroes never really die.
Laugh about it, shout about it, anyway you choose.
Everyway you look at it you lose
—Paul Simon
On Dec. 31 every year, there was a constant. An elderly man with a rapid and self assured voice, a voice trained by forty years on NBC radio would recap the year's events. He would have told you that 1977 was a year of losers, and convince you that 1978 would be a better year. Then the ball would drop. But early in September, we learned that we had lost Ben Grauer. And may old acquaintances never be forgot, we've lost Guy Lombardo.
There's a new year coming, of course, and if I misplace my 1977 calendar, it'll be no great loss.

editorial

It's Great To Be A Dane

Two years ago, the soccer team had its chance. The basketball team had its chance last year. But this year, it's the football team's chance. A chance at what? A national championship. That's right, a national championship.
Tomorrow, the Albany State Great Danes football team ~~and they are~~ great-will play the Hampden-Sydney Tigers in Virginia for a chance to move into the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships.
Should the Danes win just three more games, without a loss, they can rightfully claim to be the best football team in the nation among some 200 Division III schools.
Not bad for a team that started off the year looking like they would suffer a second straight losing season. The Danes were literally blown out in the season opener against St. Lawrence, 30-7. If you think it's windy on the Quads, you should have been in St. Lawrence for that game.
But the Danes certainly are no losers. Facing their toughest schedule in their five-year history, (six Division III schools and three Division II), the Danes have shown they can play with any team in their league and even the teams that are supposed to be better than Albany, the Division II schools. The Danes beat their all three at a time when a loss could have ended their playoff hopes.
The reason for the team's great success this year-leadership. Last year the Danes tried three different quarterbacks. And when they finally decided on the one they wanted, Brad Aldrich, he got hurt.
This year, Aldrich has been at the helm all the way. He has given his team an offense which didn't have to throw only as a last resort. Aldrich's arm has kept opposing defense honest, not letting it key on the run.
But the team is more than Aldrich. There is the running game. The Danes wishbone offense, led by Sam Haliston, Glenn Sowalskie and Co., ran over just about every opponent this year.
And while the offense has run circles around everyone, the defense has done just the opposite, holding each opponent to only 90 yards on the ground.
The defense, aided by the fact that there was a returning starter at every position this year, has risen to the occasion when needed all year long.
Well, the occasion is here again. It's a great chance for the team and head coach Bob Ford. But, as Ford said, "Sure it's a big thrill just to be playing tomorrow, but the real thrill is winning tomorrow, and hopefully the week after and then the week after that."

ASP

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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.

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St Ives

A Credible Institution

columns

In the flurry of publicity about the unfortunate psychology affair, the more important Chemistry Ph.D. termination episode has passed with little comment. Yet the loss of the Chemistry Ph.D. is one of the more serious occurrences on our campus since the retrenchment actions of last year. Now that there has been time to reflect on these matters, it is important to put them in perspective.

The loss of the Chemistry Ph.D. should make it clear that no program at SUNYA is safe unless SUNYA as a whole regains respectability in the eyes of the state bureaucracy, the legislature, and our peers at other universities.

Two years ago, many faculty in the sciences and social sciences watched with complacency while the humanities suffered. Many also supported the break-up of Arts and Sciences as a means of insulating themselves against the spread of perceived problems. Now the blow has fallen on a central discipline in the natural sciences. With SUNYA's self-inflicted wounds during retrenchment and the SED's liquidation of a central doctoral program (English, history, chemistry) in all three divisions, the university is left with a scattered Ph.D. programs that to an outsider will soon appear to be a capricious constellation.

Selection program excision is primarily responsible for this condition, and selective program excision has been a disaster for SUNYA. The policy of taking resources from one area to strengthen another has hurt the university as a whole so much that even the recipients of the resources are worse off than they were before the resources were transferred. The Concerned Faculty has

Editor's Note: This is a memorandum to the faculty from the Committee of Concerned Faculty on institutional credibility.

maintained that the retrenchment of faculty for the purpose of reallocating resources is an unworkable policy. As a result of such cannibalization we have lost tenure, we face censure of extensive litigation, morale remains low, and SUNYA is rapidly acquiring a national reputation for institutional incompetence.

Chemistry was as much a victim of this process as French Classics. When a school's reputation is low, it invites a lower estimation of specific programs by outside reviewers. And when the negative report was rendered, SUNYA was in no institutional position to defend its program or to seek ways by which this and other threatened programs could be saved because SUNYA lacked institutional credibility. Chemistry, after all, is but one of a long line of SUNYA programs to be terminated or put on probation. And it is hard to believe that all of these programs intrinsically deserve the fate they suffered. We do not believe Chemistry did.

We urge the administration and faculty to take the following actions which will begin to restore our institutional credibility in the opinions of those who view us from the outside:

- SUNYA must take the necessary steps to avoid censure by the AAUP. It does not help our credibility when *Academe* (circulation in the profession of about 75,000) quotes the AAUP Report's conclusion that learning and the transmission of knowledge cannot be expected to flourish in the atmosphere currently prevailing at SUNY. To avoid censure, SUNYA must settle with the retrenched tenured faculty by rehiring those who are willing to return. The example if the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is instructive: 104 faculty were retrenched; the school settled with 103 to get off the censure list. A large number of these settlements

included reinstatement. Settlement with the 32 retrenched tenured faculty at Albany will come sooner or later. The sooner it comes, the less costly it will be to SUNYA, and the quicker the university can begin to regain institutional credibility with the national higher education community.

- Concurrent with a settlement it is necessary to extend assurances to faculty members that the university will uphold the tenure principle in the future. Only with such assurances to the faculty can it begin to participate confidently in the rebuilding of SUNYA.

- Institutional credibility requires that the faculty be restored to its proper and traditional role in academic decision-making. At SUNYA, academic policies remain the purview of the administration. It is clear that the faculty is powerless at SUNYA even in the area of personnel decisions, the most jealously guarded of faculty functions at credible institutions of higher learning.

- The administration and the faculty must take a new approach to the evaluative process on campus. If we are to live in an atmosphere of constant evaluation and re-evaluation, it is necessary to ensure that these evaluation processes are carried out in equitable and professional manner. A widening circle of observers inside and outside SUNYA are concluding that the 1976-1977 retrenchments were not based on the stated academic grounds but were administrative vehicles for cleaning up administration messes and terminating people who had given trouble to the administration. This perception does not add to SUNYA's reputation or credibility.

There are currently four new review committees at SUNYA which the faculty should be aware of: 1) The Special Committee, composed largely (but not exclusively) of department chairmen, was responsible for the Chemistry decision. Its initial charge was to

review Ph.D. programs. Task Force III, as it might be called, suffers from some of the same legitimacy problems that plagued its predecessors. It is proceeding clandestinely. It has refused to speak with concerned faculty about its procedures. At the very least, it should have representatives from the remaining half dozen departments that grant Ph.D.'s and it should inform the faculty about its activities and procedures. Of course, this committee should have been selected and instructed by the faculty. 2) The Undergraduate Programs Review Committee, newly convened, is establishing rules for reviewing three programs: Puerto Rican Studies, Judaic Studies, and Music. It is not clear to the Concerned Faculty why these three programs have been singled out for review. The faculty should be assured that these three departments were not selected by the administration for adverse treatment prior to the establishment of procedure for a general review of all programs. Of course, there should be a continuing two-way flow of information between this committee and the faculty. 3) Two committees to evaluate, respectively, the Deans of Social Sciences and Natural Sciences have been established with a representative from each department in the College. Of course, the evaluation criteria and the procedures to be followed by the reviewer committees should be open to faculty scrutiny.

We believe that the next major reorganization of higher education in New York is about 18 months away. If SUNYA is to survive as a university center, it must begin now to restore its institutional credibility. Both the faculty and the administration are responsible for our current condition. In order to rectify it, the faculty must act as faculty. Institutional credibility depends on the faculty's re-assumption of its proper responsibility.

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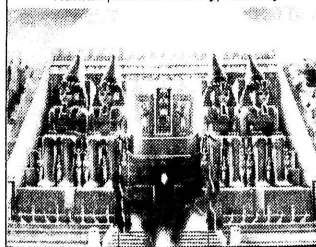
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JV Cagers Should Be Exciting

by Rich Sellgren

"We're capable of having a good season," said Bob Lewis, Albany State's junior varsity basketball coach.

The Albany State Pups begin their twenty-game season Nov. 30 on the road, where they'll be playing thirteen times this winter. They face Junior College of Albany in the opener, and according to Lewis, it will be the start of a "very challenging" schedule.

Employing a passing game offense, which Lewis noted is the modern trend in college basketball (North Carolina and Indiana use it), the Pups hope to work the ball inside.

"It [the offense] is based more on the principles of movement rather

than position," he said. "I think our team will blend into the offense well."

The eighth-year Pup's coach expects that the offense, similar to what varsity will install, will provide the opportunity for good, short-range jump shots. Defensively, the Pups plan on starting off man to man, but won't hesitate to switch.

"We plan to change the defenses during the game to keep the other team off balance," said Lewis. The club has been working diligently on this aspect of the game which usually decides its outcome.

Height looms as a problem. The Pups are not blessed with anyone over 6'5", which makes hitting the boards a number one priority.

At this early juncture, Lewis is not

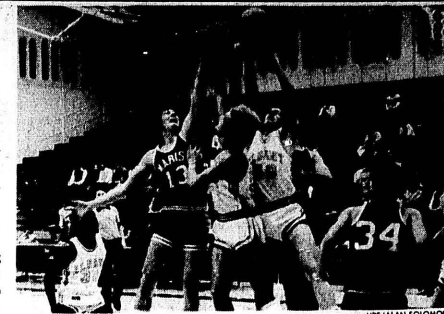
content with his players' rebounding. He indicated that it will be the "key to our season."

One of the most exciting parts of basketball is the well-executed full-court press. And the Pups, with their good speed, will rely on it not as an occasional weapon, but instead as a constant one.

"We plan to do a lot of pressing because we're not a big team," said Lewis. "We're gonna press endline to endline, and run as much as we can."

There are 14 freshman (12 will travel to non-local games) on the squad. Never before has Lewis carried so many. He pointed out the difficulty in making the final cuts, which emphasizes one of the team's greatest strengths — their depth.

Lewis will be able to go to his bench



Last year's junior varsity squad in action. This season the Pups will be playing an exciting brand of ball, highlighted by their press.

without being hurt. In terms of who the starting five will be, Lewis was unsure at this time. "I have not counted anyone out as having a chance to start."

A leading candidate to be starting point guard is Erv Roberson. Ron Knox, Don Juron, and Marty McGraw are also competing for one of three guard spots.

Ray Cesare, the brother of 1977 Albany State graduate and varsity starter Vic, has an "excellent chance to be starting at the post or forward position," according to Lewis.

The tallest player on the Pups is Jim Bittker. He has a good shot at the center job, as does Dan Casey, who will also see action at forward. "I'm very satisfied with the attitude of the team," concluded Lewis. "Of all the teams I've coached here they're in the top three in terms of attitude."

"I would encourage the spectator to come down to our games. We're gonna play the type of game that's entertaining. It will be the type of game people like to see . . . We're not running and gunning, but it (the game) will be at a fast tempo."

Women Swimmers Off To Good Start

The Albany State women's swimming and diving team is off to a strong start, fielding one of the strongest and largest teams in recent years. Led by co-captains Kim Thunon and Patty Dillon, the team's record stands at one win and one loss, with six meets remaining.

In the season's opening victory over Russell Sage 77-52, Thunon and Dillon were both triple winners.

Thunon captured the 200-yard, individual medley, and the 100-yard and 50-yard fly. Dillon placed first in the two diving events and the 100-yard backstroke.

A disappointing 72.5-56.5 loss to Skidmore was attributed to the circumstances rather than team performance, according to Coach Jackie Gillis. "We lost to Skidmore's pool, not their team. In a short, slow, almost unmarked pool, I couldn't expect my swimmers to do any better. When tents of a second count and you can't see the wall for a turn, there's not a lot you can do."

However, Albany expects to avenge the loss when they go against Skidmore again in a double-dual meet at Oneonta tomorrow.

This past weekend brought both good performances and disappointment at the NYSAAIAW Relay Meet at Cortland. No team scores were kept, but Albany's fly (Beth Larson, Kim Thunon, Kathy Armstrong), breaststroke (Pam Leshin, Theresa Holtisbery, Kathy Armstrong), and individual medley (Kathy Barry, Beth Thunon) relays were strong finishers.

However, the team will feel the loss of outstanding diver and swimmer Dillon, who received a leg injury which may keep her out for the remainder of the season.

Coach Gillis is optimistic about the rest of the season. "We could win them all, but we have not work out for us. And we could really use some support at our next two home meets [Nov. 30 and Dec. 3]. We're finally a respectable team and we want people to know that."

Look Forward

Although the season officially ends in December, several swimmers and divers are looking forward to the State Championships at the end of February. "This is a new Albany State Swimming Team, and we really want to go as far as we can."

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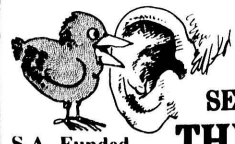
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Friday, November 18, 1977

Danes Battle Hampden-Sydney In NCAA's

by Eddie Emerman
The "second season" for the Albany State football team begins tomorrow in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia as the Great Danes meet Hampden-Sydney in round one of the NCAA Division III championship playoffs.

The Danes and the Tigers are two of eight teams trying to make it to the NCAA Championship game to be played in Alabama on Dec. 2 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.
"Hampden-Sydney is a very good football team," said Albany's head coach Bob Ford. "Hey, at this point,

all the teams are good." And the Tigers have some statistics to back up that claim. They have won nine of their ten ball games. They have scored on the average 30 points per game while giving up only 11 points a game. The Tigers also possess the third

leading rusher in the nation, Jimmy Ferguson. Ferguson is also the fourth leading scorer among Division III teams.
The senior running back has run for nearly 1400 yards and scored 16 touchdowns. Ferguson is an explosive threat as he carries a 6.1 yards per run average.
Besides an outstanding running back, the Tigers also possess a super quarterback, according to Dean Peterson, Albany's assistant coach. Dale Marks, a sophomore who throws the ball left-handed, has completed 53-percent of his passes (84-160) for 1,132 yards. Twelve of those passes were good for touchdowns.

Hampden-Sydney's other offensive standouts are split end Ben Newell and fullback Bill Moore. Newell was Marks favorite target this season as he grabbed 32 passes for 426 yards and six touchdowns.
Tomorrow's game will be one of those rare occasions this year when the Danes will face a team of their own size. Their offensive front line averages around 195 pounds. Defensively, the Tigers play a basic 4-3 formation, according to Peterson. "They're a good defensive unit with good quickness and are aggressive," said Peterson.
The key men on the Tiger defense are the two tackles, Jim Smith and Cecil Talley along with middle linebacker Jeff Cordes. Cordes is only a freshman.

The Danes finished fourth in final Lambert Bowl rankings announced Tuesday. Westminster finished on top followed by Millersville and Widener... Hampden-Sydney won the Lambert Bowl in 1970 and 1971... Danes are hurting injury wise. Brad Aldrich, Dave Mathis, Larry Peason, Jim Dignan, Steve Smith, Ed Tranholm, Eric Singletary all less than 100 per cent healthy... Brad Kehlenbeck out for the season... Defensive tackle Steve Shoem named area's player of the year by the Times Union... Coach Bob Ford named area coach of the year... Rookie Chuck Hoke named EACA Rookie of the Week... Hampden-Sydney coach, Stokely Fulton, has 111-63-3 record over 17-year span... Aldrich finished year completing half of his 88 attempts... Dane defense has allowed only 91 yards rushing per game this year... 8-1 record second only to 9-0 season in 1974.

Numerous records set this year... Leibowitz's eight field goals broke old record set by himself last year with three... Team allowed fewest points all year with 146 breaking old record of 137... Albany's 50 percent completed passes broke old record of 44 by John Bertuzzi in 1974... Aldrich's 88 attempts also set new record by 43 set by Bertuzzi... Lawrence and Maine game once in a lifetime deal.



UPS/JEFF SCHNEEBaum

Dane's back Sam Halleston gaining some of his 100 yards in last week's Springfield game. Albany faces Hampden-Sydney in Virginia tomorrow in the NCAA Division III championship playoffs.

Dual Meets, Poll Slowed Down Harriers

by Rich Seligson
Everything was looking good for the 1977 Albany State cross-country team. That is in the first half of their season. But as the dual meets and the SUNY and Capital District Championships became history, the results were not as bright.

But in their first championship meet, the SUNYACs, Albany did not let up. They hoped to reach a small peak here, and were successful. They became champions without a whole lot of trouble.
"This is the last time we cashed in [in an important meet]," said Munsey. "It restored a little pride in us." Their fourth-place finish in the SUNYACs a year ago was one of the dismal moments in an overall disappointing year.
Then the Danes breezed through the Capital District Championships, defeating RPI, Union, and Siena. By this time, as Albany kept on winning, a new statistic came into play—the first time ever New York State Cross-Country Poll of Division I, II and III schools.

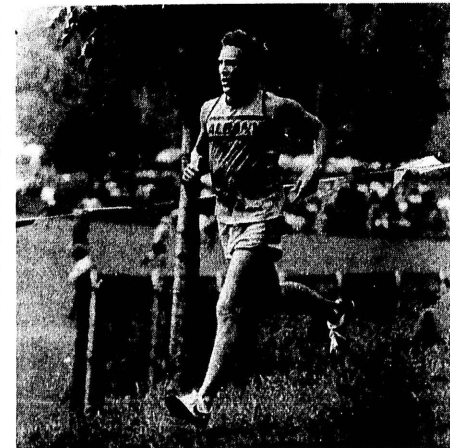
Albany moved up to as high as sixth place in the rankings. But it had its negative effects, according to Munsey. This was the other half of the pressure load on the Danes.
"We weren't used to the polls," explained Munsey. "It put a lot of pressure on us." The veteran coach was and still is opposed to them. "They give a rough, but very rough guide on whose what," said Munsey.
But Munsey admitted that he and his squad kept their eyes glued to the rankings and this mentally burned themselves out. "I guess we ran out of gas," noted Munsey. "Psychological gas, not physical gas."
The "energy shortage" began in their own Invitational. The Danes hoped to reach a big peak here, but instead the harriers, according to Munsey, "blurred their progress," finishing in a dissatisfying fourth place. If one or two Danes would

have run up to their ability, they probably would have claimed the title for the first time in eleven years.
Then things went downhill and fast. Favored in the New York State Invitationals at Rochester, Albany came in fifth place of sixteen teams. This was the first indication that something, which Munsey feels was stress, was affecting the squad.
"I came within a hair of not taking the team to the Nationals," disclosed Munsey. "It was a gut feeling I had that the team wasn't going to do much."
Munsey's vibes were right. The Danes went to the Division III National Championships this past Saturday (held at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio), and came in 24th of 52 teams.

In 32 degree temperature and four inches of snow blanketing the ground, senior co-captain Brian Davis performed the best for Albany. He nailed down 60th place in a field of 424 runners.
After Davis, the results weren't as good. Munsey hoped that the Danes would be among the first twenty schools, but their usually strong depth evaded them.
With only one day of rest, Albany was competing again. On Monday, they travelled to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, the site of the IC4A's, for their last meet of 1977.
Entered in the second toughest of three divisions, the University Division, the harriers notched a 12th place finish of 26 teams.
"Our times were not terribly good. In fact they stunk," said Munsey. "But bear in mind we ran hardly two days before, and I think this had a big effect."

It has been a tiring season for the Danes. Working out since early September and running in twelve meets, wears down a runner and a coach, as well, according to Munsey. Undoubtedly the last four meets removed some of the glory from Albany cross-country in 1977. But as next fall rolls around, Munsey and his troops will have two pluses on their side before they start.
First, they will know to ignore the superficial polls. Secondly, they will have an advantage that they did not have this year, returning from a successful and winning season.

Albany State has been lobbying since April to have the Governor and the Legislature repeal the fee. Recently, student union groups at several SUNY schools have initiated a campaign to boycott the fee, which ranged from \$12 to \$20 within the SUNY system.
Mobilization for the boycott of Spring payment of the fee has begun at SUNY campuses at Geneseo, Brockport, New Paltz, and Albany, according to Allinger.
Allinger said, "SASU is supporting the localized action by the union organizations. The next phase is an intensive letter-writing campaign to make sure the fee is not included in the Governor's Executive Budget to be delivered January 3rd."
SASU, in conjunction with the union groups, plans to bus in students during the Legislative Session to exert long-term pressure upon the Governor and the Legislature that will culminate in a protest demonstration in late March.



UPS/STEVE KUPFERBERG

Davis' 60th place finish in the National Cross-Country Championships was one of Albany's few bright spots in their last four meets.

Vol. LXIV, No. 45 © 1977 by Albany Student Press Corporation State University of New York at Albany December 2, 1977



An Ad Hoc Committee set up by former SUNYA President Louis Benetz in 1975 found serious irregularities in the handling of a Comparative Literature Department tenure case.

Bungling Of Tenure Case Charged

by M. J. Memmott
The cutting of the Comparative Literature Department in 1976 was done to cover administrative incompetence and to "sweep what the administration considered to be an embarrassing mess under the rug," according to former SUNYA Comparative Literature Prof. H. Berkley Peabody.
The department was cut by Former SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields in 1976, after the Task Force on Priorities and Resources recommended the action. The Task Force was created by SUNYA in response to Governor Carey's call for cutbacks in spending.
Peabody's charge of incompetence and "an embarrassing mess" stemmed from the tenure proceedings in late 1974 and early 1975 involving another former Comparative Literature Professor, Judith Leibowitz. Leibowitz, currently employed at Skidmore College,

agreed with Peabody. Leibowitz said that the circumstances surrounding the handling of her tenure case, and the legal suits which followed, were the real cause for the final retrenchment of Comparative Literature, not financial or academic reasons.
There are numerous suits currently in the courts which involve the Leibowitz tenure case.
In the center of the controversy in the handling of that tenure case was former Comparative Literature Chairman Joseph Zoeverffy. A special Ad Hoc Committee created by former SUNYA President Louis Benetz in 1975 to investigate complaints by Leibowitz about her tenure case found serious "procedural and other irregularities" in the handling of her case. Many of these irregularities involved Zoeverffy.
This committee found that Zoeverffy, who now works in Washington D.C., "failed to acquaint Professor Leibowitz with the contents of [former Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip] Sirotkin's memorandum of September 10, 1974 as he was requested to do so by the memorandum."
It goes on to say: "It is regrettable that Professor Leibowitz was not requested by the Chairperson to participate in the establishment of a file of materials for consideration by members of the Department."
The committee also found that Zoeverffy provided misleading information about the number of student evaluations available on Leibowitz.
The committee found evidence that "on at least two occasions Professor Zoeverffy threatened and/or verbally abused Professor Leibowitz," and that "on at least one occasion, Professor Zoeverffy threatened Professor Edda Schradler Gentry." Gentry was a member of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Personnel Committee, a higher level in the complicated tenure process.
Zoeverffy labelled the charges that he threatened the professors as "rubbish," and said that as far as the procedures for the tenure case were

before the meeting, he discussed possible dates with Zoeverffy, and was assured it would not be held on a day when Peabody knew he would be out of town.
The meeting was changed to Dec. 18, 1974, the day when he was to be out of town, and a notice of that change was buried under a pile of papers in his mailbox, Peabody said.
As a supporter of Leibowitz, Peabody said he wanted to be at the meeting, but since he never knew of the change, and Leibowitz was never informed of the date — in violation of the procedures — he was not present, said Peabody.
Zoeverffy denies that Peabody ever told him that he would be away on that day when the meeting was held, and claims that adequate notice was given of the date.
The Ad Hoc committee found that materials submitted for evaluation in the tenure case were irregular. The committee report reads: "A signed updated curriculum vitae [listing Leibowitz's published works] was not available at the time of the Department meeting as required by the Sirotkin memorandum."
It goes on to say: "It is regrettable that Professor Leibowitz was not requested by the Chairperson to participate in the establishment of a file of materials for consideration by members of the Department."
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Students Protest New Health Fee

by Valerie Molinaro
Students are mobilizing throughout the SUNY system in protest of the mandatory Student Health Services Fee according to SASU spokesperson Steven Allinger.
The Health Fee — a new charge added to the student tuition bills for the 1977-78 academic year — was passed by the New York State Legislature last spring to offset a \$2.3 million cutback in the SUNY budget. However, the funds generated from the charge are not going directly toward SUNY health services, but rather serve as an added revenue source for the state.
In late October, representatives from SASU, SUNY student associations, and student unionization groups convinced the SUNY Board of Trustees that the fee amounts to a hidden tuition increase and should be deleted from the proposed 1978-79 SUNY Budget. However, the Legislature could mandate the fee again next year, with the Governor's approval.
Because of its status as a fee, the charge is not covered by IAP aid. The funds are placed in the State's general fund to cover various state costs.
SASU has been lobbying since April to have the Governor and the Legislature repeal the fee. Recently, student union groups at several SUNY schools have initiated a campaign to boycott the fee, which ranged from \$12 to \$20 within the SUNY system.
Mobilization for the boycott of Spring payment of the fee has begun at SUNY campuses at Geneseo, Brockport, New Paltz, and Albany, according to Allinger.
Allinger said, "SASU is supporting the localized action by the union organizations. The next phase is an intensive letter-writing campaign to make sure the fee is not included in the Governor's Executive Budget to be delivered January 3rd."
SASU, in conjunction with the union groups, plans to bus in students during the Legislative Session to exert long-term pressure upon the Governor and the Legislature that will culminate in a protest demonstration in late March.

Allinger said that so far, the Governor's office has been "unresponsive" to student groups' criticism of the fee.
Assistant to the Governor on Educational and Cultural Affairs Henrik Dillea said, "The Governor is aware of the proposal and is reviewing it carefully."
Students from SUNY at New Paltz picketed the Governor's mansion in protest of the fee on Wednesday. No comment was issued from the Governor's office.
According to a SUC at Geneseo spokesperson, student payments for the Spring semester that do not include the fee are being returned or held in the Bursar's office at that campus.
SUNY's Student Unionization Movement this week began gathering signatures on the quad dinner lines to determine the level of student support of the Spring boycott on campus, according to SUM spokesperson Ito Martinez.

Martinez said that "By Saturday, both uptown and downtown quads will be staffed for the petition drive. We're hoping for over 3,000 signatures," said Martinez. A follow-up letter will be sent to parents urging them to subtract the cost of the fee from their Spring payments.
SUM spokesperson Sharon Ward said, "SUM is urging the students to stand behind one another and avoid future increases that have no justification."
SUNYA Assistant Vice-President and Controller Paul Page said that, according to Board of Trustee Regulations, students with outstanding bills are subject to administrative termination.
Ward said that SUM is exploring several legal alternatives to protect students from academic penalties. "We're telling the students that they are taking a risk, but we believe that it will show solidarity, this will be enough to get us over the hurdle," continued on page six

Psych Dept Offers To Pay Research Subjects

by Aron Smith
SUNYA's Psychology Department is offering students \$1.50 an hour to participate in research experiments, as a result of the abolition of the subject pool.
The subject pool, formerly composed of students in Introductory Psychology classes, was dissolved by Acting President Vincent O'Leary following charges by the New York State Department of Health that students were not participating voluntarily. Psychology 101 students who chose not to participate were required to write a term paper.
"Some people felt that writing a term paper and participating in a research experiment were not equal alternatives," said Psychology Professor James Tedeschi. "Because the alternatives were so unequal, it constitutes a form of coercion. When you sit down at a typewriter, it's a difficult task, I know. Writing is hard to do," he said.
Psychology Dept. Chairman Gordon Gallup approved the use of funds for paying volunteer subjects Monday.
"It's not going to be a matter of policy," said Gallup. "The President made available a limited amount of money to help ease the burden on the Psychology Department. We hope to be able to reinstitute a modified version of the research participation requirement for Psychology 101 students in the spring," he said. "This is strictly a temporary arrangement, certainly not one of longstanding."
The paid volunteers will be used in experiments conducted by graduate students in the doctoral program, said Tedeschi.
"They'll be helping out fellow students, actually, who are trying to get out and get a job," he said. I think the President was very generous and showed concern for the grad students. He recognizes that we need a subject pool of some sort in psychology," said Tedeschi.
But where will these funds to pay the volunteers come from?
"From state sources, if possible,"

said O'Leary. "We need approximately \$1200. I may have to get it from outside sources, like foundations," he said.
"We don't think we can legitimately pay out State funds," said Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin. "There might be a problem there. We can't control things like the SUNY Foundation," he said.
"We're now trying to find out what is a legal way of dealing with this issue," said O'Leary.
"We'll fund them somehow," said Martin. "We're trying to find out what's the most appropriate source, where's the most flexible funds.
We're looking in our office, too. There are donations; sometimes the Alumni Association sets aside money for things like this. If there's a question of students being paid, there will be no problem. They'll be paid," he said.
"The funds have been made available from the National Institute of Health's annual biomedical research grant to SUNYA," said

Vice President for Research Louis Salkever.
According to Salkever, a very small percentage of the grant will be allocated to the Psychology Department, the majority of it being used by non-teaching professional Dale Ree for improvements in SUNYA's animal care facility.
Chemistry Department Chairman Anthony Saturno, project director continued on page two

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