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was 3-0, the fourth-ranked Division III team in the nation, second in the over Brockport. Union, at 1-0-1, was young and untested. They also haven't had a winning season in ten

On Saturday, in their first neeting in over 50 years, Union gave the Danes a tremendous jolt, apsetting them, 10-7.

"This loss is probably the most devastating we have had," said Albany head coach Bob Ford, "I guess I'd say they whipped us in just about every phase of the game.

The most one-sided phase of the ame was intensity. An emotionall super-charged Union defense le he Dutchmen to what may be their ereatest triumph ever.

Union defensive end and co-captai Bruce Melena, "It was fants We knew we had to get up. knew the defense was going to have do a job this game."

On the other side of the field, nowever, the defense was un-characteristically flat. Although

nation they were in the game season. yards of the final minute and, in fact, Union stifled the Albany offense down.



The Union College Dutchmen stunned the fourth nationally ranked Albany State Great Danes Saturday by a score of 10-7. It was the first meeting of those teams in over 50 years, (photo: Marc Henschel)

Albany defense lacked the luster it quarter, putting Albany in a very the scoreboard. Albany defense lacked the luster it had in their first three contests. The Dutchmen rushed for 193 yards, 104 of them by halfback Bill Hutter of the Dutchmen a big psychological lift. The three points were the first given allowed 78 yards rushing all year.

Despite the Danes and it was also the play this season and it was also the play this play this season and it was also the play the play this season and it was also the play this season and it was also the play this season and it was also the play the play this season and it was also the play the p

Despite the Danes' non- first time they have trailed this omination they were in the game season.

This time they have trailed this line. Huttner picked up 12 more and the down was replayed, yards outside for another first. The second chance brown are the second chance by the secon

4-yard field goal in the first in the half, but came up empty on next play. The play started as a sim-

were feading 7-3 fate in the fourth rugifer.

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sideline again gave Union great field maining in the half. Quarterback hall was deflected into the arms of inebacker Ed Eastman to end the

ed the Dutchmen on their own 2.

McKelvey's punt to the Union 33. brough the third quarter.

began to make mistakes. A penalty cost five yards, a Stewart fumble another nine and Jeff Carone stopple split end reverse, but as the ped Huttner outside for a 1-yard

The second chance brought longest drive of the day after that Albany's defense back to life and marching 48 yards in six plays, most

# RPI Falls as Women Booters Remain Unbeaten

'Undefeated." plied to one varsity team at Albany. Danes have put on an impressive



nen booters are currently seventh in the Mid-Atlantic Women's Inllegiate Soccer Rankings. (photo: Will Yurman)

Currently placed seventh in the Division III are wary of this winn-Mid-Atlantic Women's Inter- ing team, which now is only in its It is a label that can only be ap- collegiate Soccer rankings, the first year with varsity status.

The women's soccer team, with a record of 5-0, has earned that emotional aspects of the game. One Danes dominated play throughout ents in the contest, most of the real damage put forth did not appear until th second half, when four of the six goals were scored. This was due to RPI's superb goaltender, who was able to withstand most of Albany's ressure in the first half.

> It wasn't until after half-time that their shots in, rather then trying to drive the ball past the skilled goalie.

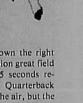
Sue Sadel, Anna Courtney and Kathy Gollogly apparently all knew the secrets to penetrating, as they scored three, two, and one goal, Kidder could only be happy with the outing and claimed that "the game allowed us to move people around and showed us the great amount of depth we have in various

Prior to this victory the squad triumphed over opponents from Syracuse and Colgate. In a 2-0 win much of the responsibility in the nands of goaltender Laurie Briggs. and in the feet of Courtney, a

The booters take on LeMoyne to-



Coach Amy Kidder's Albany State Women's Soccer team remain undefeated with a 6-0 victory over RPI. (photo: Will Yurman)



Early in the second half Albany was given a golden opportunity when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Union 36 yard line. The Danes couldn't capitalize im-mediately, but Hardy's punt pinn-

Union couldn't get anything go-Halfback Jay Ennis, who rushed for 110 yards, carried for gains of seven, five and three yards, which long with a 15-yard facemasking iolation, brought the Danes to the yard line, Quarterback Tom Pratt en delivered a scoring pass to Mike McGuire waiting in the left ide of the end zone midway

The momentum seemed to swing to Albany as Union immediately

## Pre-Audit May Cause Delay in Refund Checks

State University of New York at Albany

ning the validity of the search war-rant that allowed Albany police to Clara Satterfield, President of

tivist Vera Michelson on the morn- theid said last week that the state-

that the information attributed to game because she felt her life had

Thayer, noted that the search war- son, who were working with CAA.

mant. Michelson's attorney, Anita Michael Young and William Robin- warrant.

charged with possession of mari-

September 25.

Association of the State University process takes effect,

by Judie Eisenberg
and Ken Gordon

As of November 1, students' financial aid and refund checks may be delayed weeks in processing because of a pre-audit program recently instated with the New York State Department of Audit and Control, according to SUNYA'S Director of Student Accounts Director of Student Accounts Harvey Huth.

Wysnewski.

At the participating colleges, At the participating colleges, Wysnewski said, the comptroller's office has not hired more staff members to work on the presundit and is not expected to once the audit and is not expected to once the audit program goes into effect. "They would have to audit loans tromation of the campuses in a one or two delay the audit and is not expected to once the audit program goes into effect. "They would have to audit loans to audit loans are currently caught up in this established to examine the feasibility of the audit, SUNYA was chosen at random. In the meantime, the bursar's offices at these schools are presently trying to calculate the delay the audit program would delay the audit program would delay the audit program goes into effect. "They would have to audit loans to examine the feasibility of the audit, SUNYA was chosen at random. In the meantime, the bursar's offices at these schools are presently trying to calculate the delay the audit program would delay the audit program would delay the audit program goes into effect. "They would have to audit loans to examinate the program was a large university in because it was a large university in don't care what anyone says — Albany, the location of the comptroller's office, but last spring the SUNY system was finally forced to once the audit and is not expected to once officet. "They would have to audit and is not expected to once the audit program was first established to examine the feasibility of the audit, SUNYA was chosen because it was a large university in Albany, the location of the comptroller's office, but last spring the complex of simulation, the Officer of Student Accounts is handing out a

Search Warrant Challenged

A controversy has arisen concer- and that some of the information in At the time of Michelson's arrest,

raid the apartment of Albany Coali-the Albany NAACP and a leader of bill, community mailing lists, and a

ing of the South Africa-ERU rugby ment attributed to her in the search spokesperson for the Albany police,

search warrant have publicly stated police on the night before the rugby ventory filed with the search war-

them is false. Other information been threatened by Communist Dale could not be reached this week

was credited to a confidential infor- Workers Party (CWP) members, for further comment on the search

rant does not say if the information is first hand or not.

Satterfield said she called the arrested with Michelson are police to alert them to possible Michael Young, a leader of the

Michelson and two others were arrested following the raid at 3 a.m. because she felt her life was Espis from Massachusetts. Both

juana and firecrackers. She was of the CWP, and never carried a also faces the felony charge of

Thayer plans to make pre-trial motions stating there was insufficient affidavit from Satterfield to use in September 21, on the SUNY Spear

held without bail until Friday, handgun or threatened to be possession of a handgun.

Two of the sources quoted in the warrant claimed she phoned Albany were not included in the sworn in-

tion Against Apartheid (CAA) ac- the Albany Coalition Against Apar- list of members of the CAA.

information in the search warrant. her defense of Vera Michelson.

Dave Wysnewski added that the compover 10 years with the Composes into effect, "I'm afraid things to this report.

police confiscated two personal

phone books, a recent telephone

rant after it had been executed.

larvey Huth. create. proximately 11 years ago the Higher distance away.

Currently, both SUNYA and State Audit and Control Officials Education Service Corporation Wysnewski said he feels the com-

warded to students. However, with the entire SUNY system." state agency writing its own checks the simulated process the checks. Huth predicted that there could without auditing by the computation be simulated process the checks. aren't actually sent to the state for be a possible three week delay for troller. Vice Chancellor of Business of the whole loan process by adding reached for comment. approval, according to Student students expecting checks when this and Management Harry Spindler a series of checks and balances. had been fighting this matter for Huth said once the audit program Hayes Dansky also contributed

CAA Activist Vera Michelson

Robinson said he is not a member marijuana and firecrackers. Young unauthorized handgun. Charges rights lawyer, Kunstler is known for

were charged with possession of Albany campus for possession of an William Kunstler, a leading civil

John Spearman of New York Ci- learned that the car belonged to man's defense will be Vernon

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SUNY College at Buffalo are participating in a simulated pre-audit program, but the state wants to basin actual and control of those basin actual and control of these state wants to basin actual and control of these state wants to basin actual and control of these state wants to basin actual and control of these state and the receive fine computation and the institution a cosignator on items such as loan checks. Since that time, the pointed out that the money is loan-formed with a delay in the processing of those delay in the processing of the

Actual pre-audit would consist of having all disbursements approved by the state before they are forwarded to students. However, with

against him for possession of a his defense in the Chicago Seven

stolen car were dropped when it was case of 1970. Also aiding Spear-

Spearman will be represented by Conference of Black Lawyers.

personal problems or other negative implications which a delay in

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"However," said Huth, "we are already seeing a four day delay, and that is only with two of the SUNY must be audited by the complaints.

The SUNY administration also "hates the whole idea of the audit," Wesnewski said.

Wesnewski said. Their complaints of the state has no claim to it. The SUNY administration also troller, Wysnewski said.

## Credit Union at SUNYA Folds

Credit Union has folded.

voluntarily liquidate the student run organization. The vote came in the which was somewhat higher than ake of negative results from a banks - from 6 to 6 3/4%, dependiquidation.

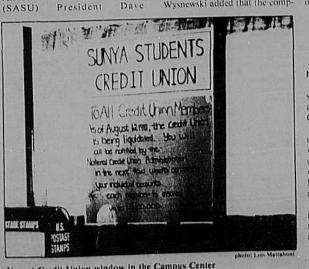
Federal Credit Union Association directors. Examiner Edward Albright, who According to Credit Union Presi-

"The problem was the way the credit union was a major problem, learning the credit union was being used," said through election of a board of curring extra costs in keeping small

worked with the SUNYA union this dent Amy Kushnick, the matter of After three years of offering past spring. He also pointed out refunding members is now the students greater banking benefits that it was not properly promoted responsibility of the National and convenience, the Albany State as a credit union — a feeling echoed Credit Union Administration, by Credit Union President Amy which insures deposits up to This past August, the eredit Kushnick, SA Vice President \$100,000. Much of the money has union board of directors voted to Woody Popper, and several others. already been refunded to the

March 1981 audit aide federal ex-amination. ding on the size of the account, as well as time-deposit certificates, peak of about 1,000 members, ac-This number dropped from a According to credit union free check cashing, loans, and con- cording to Kusnick, at the end of treasurer Jim Stap, it would have taken an estimated \$20,000 to get taken he organization back on its feet. out, students in the credit union was a major problem, leaving the

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Vacant Credit Union window in the Campus Center

#### Polish Strike Threatened

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Solidarity's presidium on Monday threatened a national warning strike if the Communist government does not settle with the union on ways to deal with the food crisis by October 22, union officials reported. The Polish government accused the independent labor federation congress of being a "negative" influence on the country by questioning the foundations of its Communist system. Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, told a nationwide television audience Mondou that the dience Monday that the gr renment "has assessed the influence of the Solidarity congress on the situation in the country and it has been negative." Nevertheless, Ur-ban said officials had not yet studied all the congress actions, including its program calling for greater worker control over factories, free elections and economic reforms. His comments gave no indication the government planned to withdraw a proposal to invite Solidarity onto a commission to plan food supplies, prices and rationing. Solidarity's new ruling presidium did not com ment on the government proposal, but said Monday it would decide October 22 whether to call a nationwide warning strike if food talks are inconclusive.

#### Stamp Prices Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) The Postal Service is putting 5.3 billion 20-eent stamps on sale Tuesday although first-class postal rates don't go up to that level until Nov. 1. In its announcement Monday, the Postal Service asked mers to buy stamps before Nov. 1 to avoid lines at post offices. Instead of having 20 cents on them, the new stamps bear the letter "C." This is the third time the Postal Sevice has issued a stamp without a denomination because the stamps were printed before the Postal Service knew how much rates would increase. The brown and white stamps also say they are only for domestic mail. This is because foreign postal agencies complained about mail from the United States that did not have prices. The mail agency also will issue a commemorative stamp without a denomination printed on it. The stamp honoring James Hoban, an Irish immigrant who designed the White House, will go on sale Wednesday and will be worth 20 cents.

### Viet Refugees Rescued

PERTH, Australia (AP) A West German ship rescued 330 Vietnamese refugees from a half-dozen boats during the past 12 days, a spokesman for the ship said Monday. The 5,300-ton freighter, operated by a volunteer group from West Germany, has rescued more than 1,000 Viet-namese refugees in the Mekong Delta and the South China Sea in the past seven weeks, Anthon Selvam said. Selvam said the ship was due to dock in Singapore on Wednesday to restock before taking the refugees to the Philippines island of Palawan.

### Women Blast Reagan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Three prominent Republican women stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Monday and attacked President Reagan's position on the Equal Rights Amendment. One said it was as though Lincoln had proposed freeing the slaves "plantation by plantation." Former first lady Betty Ford, Helen Milliken, wife of the governor of Michigan, and Mary Crisp, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, denounced the piecemeal state-bystate and law-by-law approach advocated by Reagan, who has said he believes in "The E and the R but not the A" of ERA. "The Great Emancipator did not free the slaves plantation by plantation," said Mrs. Milliken.

"We cannot achieve equality for women one state at a time." Before a crowd estimated by National Park Service police at 1,000, the three women spoke at a rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. Forming a backdrop were 14 women, men and children ho held aloft a long, green banner bearing the words of the proposed amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." "As a woman and as a Republican," Mrs. Ford said, "I do not understand how we as a people can continue to hold our heads high have not guaranteed the rights of half of our popula-

### Egypt Still in Turmoil

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) The Egyptian Interior Ministry said Monday police have orders "to shoot instantly anyone who disturbs the stability and security of Egyptians." The warning appeared to be a response to out-breaks of Moslem fundamentalist violence following the assassination a week ago of President Anwar Sadat. Of ficial sources said 18 Egyptian officers with "fanatic religious tendencies" were dismissed from the army, as new details emerged of Sadat's slaying by four members of a seet dedicated to killing Moslem leaders it regards as hereties. Sadat's chief assassin was alleged to be a Moslem fanatic army lieutenant. There were no reports of new unrest as Egypt's12 million/oters prepared to endorse Vice President Hosni Muharak as Sadat's successor in a referendum Tuesday. Official results were expeeted Wednesday. The Interior Ministry launched a nationwide hunt Monday for the five alleged ringleaders of an insurrection in Assyut, 250 miles south of Cairo, where 118 people were reported killed in two days of

### Teachers Defy Orders

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania (AP) Most striking teachers defied a court's back-to-work order Monday, as school officials said 51 employees were being dismissed but classes would begin for some elementary pupils. Only 723 of the 22,000 striking members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers reported to work Monday, but that was about double the number who have been working since the September 8 walkout. Sixteen pickets were arrested for blocking returning teachers. Schools Superintendent Michael Marcase said they and 35 others arrested earlier for "mass picketing and for related criminal activities had been suspended

#### Feds Plan P.R. Blitz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Energy Department is planning a multimillion-dollar public relations blitz to win support for Reagan administration policies favoring nuclear power, a House subcommittee chairman charg-ed today. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Energy subcommittee with jurisdiction over nuclear energy policy, said the campaign was revealed in an internal department memo to Assistant Secretary Shelby Brewer, Ottinger called the plan "a blatant propaganda campaign for the nuclear power industry that will cost the American taxpayers millions of dollars' and said he will ask department officials to justify the expenditure at a hearing before his subcommittee. "This plan comes from the very department that won't spend any more money to tell people how to cut their fuel bills by conserving energy," Ottinger said, "It comes from the same administration that seriously considered offersave money. "If the president is looking for ways to save money, he should abolish his new nuclear propaganda before it gets off the ground."

### Thatcher Faces Opposition

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) Criticism of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tight money policies mounted Monday—the eve of her Conservative Party's annual conference where debate over her handling of the economy is expected to be stormy, "Never in recent experience has a leader been so publicly on trial and ex-' commented the liberal Guardian newspaper As Mrs. Thatcher's popularity poll ratings slump mid way through her five-year term, disillusioned moderates see the four-day conference as the last chance to implement a policy shift before the next election, which must be held by May 1984. But Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said Sunday that to make up to one-third of her 334 legislators in the 635-member House of Commons—could expect little change when Mrs. Thatcher makes her keynote address

> The ASP will now be publishing regularly through Thanksgiving

## CAMPUS Briefs

### A Night with Barbara

Speakers Forum is presenting "An Evening With Barbara Walters," Saturday, October 24th at 8 p.m. in the University Day and Parents Weekend.

Tickets are on sale in the SA Contact Office and in the Campus Center Lobby, For more information, call 457-8520.

#### The State is Featured

The geographical diversity of New York State will be celebrated through the eyes and minds of state-wide writers and artists in "The New York Landscape," an exhibit which begins Friday at State University of New York's Plaza Gallery.

The exhibit, the largest in The Plaza Gallery's threeyear history, will feature 20 poems by noted State University authors about places in New York State and "visual responses" from 20 of the State's most taler artists. In all, 23 campuses and centers of the SUNY system are represented by the poets and artists whose work will be displayed. After the show closes on November 30, it will travel to other New York State

The exhibition will open with a special reception on Friday in the Gallery, Regular Gallery hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

#### Walk a Mile for a Smile

The Rensselaer County Task Force on Child Abuse & Neglect is sponsoring a walk-a-thon entitled "Walk a Mile for a Child's Smile," this Sunday. The walk will begin at the Uncle Sam Atrium in Troy at 10:00 a.m. Registration will be 9:30 a.m. The route is approximate y 10 miles and refreshments will be served alone the

Proceeds will be used to continue programs of innome service, parent-aide, on-site services and support to families who can not cope with the everyday stresses

For more information, call 674-3550.

### Space Out at SUNYA

NASA/Goddard Space Flight representatives wil visit SUNYA Friday to conduct a special multi-media space exhibit from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge of the physics building (room 129).

demonstrations throughout the day. A general talk on the NASA space program will be delivered by John Bannister, a space biology specialist, at 10 a.m.

#### All Poets Take Note

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcomin poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D.

## Friday is a Day for Food

Albany will join 125 other countries in celebrating World Food Day this Friday with a day-long exhibition on the importance of food, its production and distribu

There will be over 30 exhibits, including emergency food pantries, solar greenhouses, cooperative exten displays and representatives from the New York State Education Department, the Peace and Justice Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Albany and American

Scheduled speakers include Assemblywoman Rhoda Jacobs, Rev. Dennis Meyers of Bread for World and Rabbi Bernard Bloom of the Congregation Temple Beth Emeth, Entertainment will be provided by a variety of local musicians and will include 4-H club skits and sing-

The exhibition will be in the North Lobby on the Concourse Level of the Empire State Plaza from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, World Food Day is co-sponsored by the New York State World Food Day Committee and the New York State Office of General Services, Admission is free, For more information, call 474-5986.

# Title IX Legislation is Debated

and Beth Brinser

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University and college employees as well as students are included in weaken or eliminate the statute, such as the statute of the statute o ment decided last month.

The Justice Department refused the unstable status of the law. to approve a Department of Educa-tion proposal to reverse Title IX of representatives that we know what's the 1972 Education Amendments, and declared the law does cover discrimination in employmen

challenges recently. U.S. Senator
Orrin Hatch (R-UT) has introduced
Officer Gloria DeSole noted that
Title IX "has historic roots in the But the law has met with serious away, n education. The pending Family Senator Roger Gepson (R-AL), in-regulation that guarantees equal opcludes a provision that would repeal portunity in the university for men Title IX. Furthermore, the law is being considered by the Department and women," DeSole said. "It has many implications; it involves the of Education for a total rewrite.

Title IX states that "no person in ministration, and students." the United Staes shall, on the basis DeSole asserted that "people of sex, be excluded from participa- who have serious questions about led by Secretary of Education Tertion in, be denied the benefits of, or (Title IX) more often than not want under any educational program or

to alert the university community of

going on," said Feminist Alliance William Watkins, who teaches a member Gail Friedberg. "We're not going to let them take our gains possible to determine whether or

both men and women.

curriculum, the faculty, the ad-

subjected to discrimination to hold onto the world as it was "

receive federal aid.

He explained that if an institution

Watkins said the law was written

rel H. Bell, who promoted the Department of Education proposal,

activity receiving any financial setbacks in independent decisions. assistance." Earlier this month, a federal court Concerned about attempts to judge in Texas ruled the law applies

decision centers around the meanprograms and activities."

SUNYA's Affirmative Action eventually finds its way into one program or another.

not clear in its effect on school not been passed, ERA advocates

course in sports law, said it is im-

American Constitution and benefits receives any federal aid at all, all of its programs fall under Title IX. Protection Act, sponsored by Rep.

Title 1X is a comprehensive viWalkins noted that only "one small Albert Lee Smith (R-IA) and sion; it is more than athletics, it is a college" and a handful of fun-Watkins noted that only "one small damentalist church schools do not

Opponents to this interpretation,

hibits job discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, "Some 50 years ago, law and

are trying to use Title IX to prevent thing is no longer prevalent." discrimination against employees, according to Watkins.

Civil Rights Act of 1964, which pro- programs that still contains some

medical schools didn't allow But because the Equal Rights women," he said, "and Title IX Amendment (ERA) to this act has not been passed, ERA advocates now, aside from sports, that sort of

Ford said that since Title IX took Watkins said athletics have been the recent focal point of Title 1X had to balance their sports pro-

# Registration Drive Nets Thousands

An on-campus drive to register students to determine eligibility, udent voters in Albany county for Since the decision, various student voters in Albany county for Since the decision, various the upcoming election has netted organizations had been registering SA President Dave Pologe.

The voter registration drive, which ended last Friday, had been underway since the beginning of the

This will be the first Albany city election in which students will have a chance to vote. Last fall a federal court ruled in favor of 11 SUNYA

students for the upcoming election. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), SASU, the Off-Campus Association (OCA), and the Committee for Fair Student Representation (CFSR) tabled in the Campus Center and travelled door-to-door in an effort to enroll students.

However, there are several problems with which registered adderman as the rest of the uptown campus. The Board of Elections is expected to classify the boundary soon, according to Stokem.

The fact that Albany students can work in the county in which they artend the registered adderman as the rest of the uptown campus. The Board of Elections is expected to classify the boundary soon, according to Stokem.

The fact that Albany students can work in the county in which they artend school is a relative phenomenon statewide. After a

CFSR literature purports that polling place. He said plans are in students who filed suit after not be- SUNYA students are a majority in the works to run a shuttle bus to the changed their eligibility reing allowed to register to vote in Albany county. The court also prohibited the Election Board's use of Chair Ken Stokem feels that allowed to register to vote in the 15th (uptown campus) and 11th church.

Another voting problem affects SUNY-Binghamton and SUCcertain Dutch Quad residents. Part Oswego.

force candidates to become studentoriented.

However, there are several pro-

menting on the lack of a campus

Guilderland and therefore part of the 16th Ward. Affected students Albany city mayor, or for the same

court decision last year, only

# Dismantling of Education Dept. is Considered

President Jimmy Carter predicted.

Walter Mondale enthused. At least that's what they thought

16 months ago, when beaming politicians and educators gathered at a "Salute to Learning Day" christen the brand-new U.S. Department of Education.

Now, President Ronald Reagan D.C. college lobbyists, has rendered the department moribund, a victim of his resolve to end," yows Bill Stafford of the Na- governments what to do," dismantle it.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, the president is expected to recommend either that the department be demoted to agency or foundation status, that it be returned to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human political payoff to the NEA. Services (which used to be the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare before education programs were education," Stafford asserts. "We moved to their own cabinet home), or that its agencies be divided among a number of existing cabinet

Reagan and his fellow conservatives have never hidden their dismantle the public educational dislike of the department, which system as it now exists," Stafford they call a bureaucratic intrusion in to state and local affairs.

Congress in October, 1979, before it on my own, why can't everyone

to sign the bill creating the department into law.

lege officials around the country. They generally greet news of the department's demise with cautious approval or, more typically,

Those most opposed to dismantling the department are Washington,

ional Educational Association (NEA), the teachers' union that had cabinet-level education department. Many viewed the department's

"Every other country in the Western world has a secretary of

need someone up there minding the store, or there's no telling what Reagan might do. The department just hasn't had a chance yet." "It's clear (Reagan) intends to

contends. "This is nothing new for him. He'd like to go back to his ear-Indeed, the first bill to dismantle by days, back to the little red the department was introduced in schoolhouse. He thinks, 'If I made

It was "a remarkable, glorious day for education," Vice President proposal is the lack of alarm of colagainst establishing the department, against establishing the department, now favors the department's continued existence, albeit mutedly.

"It's better than nothing at all," says AFT publicist Scott Widmeyer, who adds his organization would approve returning education pro-grams to Health & Human Services.

"The AFT doesn't like the idea "We'll fight this move to the of a federal agency telling state Widmeyer says. "Yet we don't want all the power to go back to the states, either. Local interference would be much worse than anything

the federal government might do."

John Mallon of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities agrees. "There's just so many problems with state and local government as regards educatio that we'd hate to lose the kind of overseeing agency that we have

Yet general reaction among college administrators outside of Washington doesn't seem nearly as

worried.
"I. don't think it would have much effect on our university," observes Albert Jones, presidential assistant at the University of Georgia. "If abolishing the depart-

University Vice President Kenneth

Interestingly, the NEA's archited federal intrusion into state education and the importance of a cabinet-level "I don't feel the loss would have department. "Higher education as any significant effect on us as long a whole never has been very con as some form of body remains in cerned about a department of Washington," adds Indiana education, thus it's unlikely there will be much opposition (to its

## SUNYA to Give Four, U.B. 20 Scholarships

Of the 42 honors scholarships being offered by the State University of New York to top ranking high school students, only four will be at SUNYA, while SUNY Buffalo is expecting as many as 20.

The difference in number is due to the fact that participating colleges must pay half of each \$4,000 scholarship.

According to Vice Chancellor of Academic Planning, Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, "Each campus was asked to identify how much money hey could afford to put up and Albany simply couldn't afford more

Since SUNY Buffalowas once a private institution, it has a fund of approximately \$50 million, according to Buffalo spokesperson John

approximately \$50 million, according to Buthau spokesperson 30m. Thurston. In contrast, Albany State has only \$1 million.

According to a report by the *Times Union*, academic averages among students entering the SUNY system have dropped.

Five years ago, 74 percent of the students admitted to the four ma-

for centers ranked in the top 20 percent of their classes. But last year, only 62 percent ranked that highly.

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# Fla. Denies Aid to Campuses Advocating Sex

force a showdown with state not married to each other." legislators either repeal the law, or

Bush Amendment—prohibits giv-ing state aid to any public college or universtiy that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively oans all gay student groups from Florida campuses.

amendment to an appropriations

'educational funds are to be used

trively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside marriage.

Some student leaders hope to sexual relations between persons and recommending or lawrence in the legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

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gislators either repeal the law, or Florida State and the University of approving the amendment or vetotut down all the public colleges in Florida quickly adopted the same ing the entire appropriations bill. as well as political. No one there "So many people are scared there resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

student body President Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administra-A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring as an go that far, but we need a court Tom Bush makes no secret the rider

Judge John Rudd ruled that legislature wants to shut down the educational funds are to be used entire university system," adds for the promotion of homosexuali-greatest ideas destroyed by two a forum that affects the moral State's Center for Participant amendment is all about. If gay They (subsequent directors) saw it

Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just okayed by a local judge, that effective according to the ruling, the state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of them all together. It's a case of 'simply upholds acts already proper. In response to the ruling, the academic freedom and freedom of hibited by state laws on unnatural proper.

not married to each other." Florida's Richter contends. "The legislature's rights. "The legislature never tried to contact anyone about is reflecting (the amendment's) ad-

The resolution would probably voted down on a voice vote," "outlaw student government on recalls Dr. Lucy Kiziarian of the campus if the letter of the law is Gay Peer Organization at Florida solute," Rep. Bush objects, "We're self-identity, It's a question of basic followed," claims South Florida State, "But when it was put to an not permitted to slander, defame, minority right," on-the-record vote, the legislators voted for it. They just didn't want to be on the record with the home tion will have to throw us out of our folks as having supported homosex- continued from front page

Geoff Smith, director of Florida ty," Bush asserts, "That's what the years of total mismanagement, banking," organizations desire to advocate as a club, not as a business with

"I don't understand why it's all ight to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kiziarian feels the issue is not the attended any of our groups. He's

ing the entire appropriations bill.

There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote,"

as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate who has the right to legislate who has much less to laments. "Gayness has much less to morality." laments. "Gayness has much less to "The right of speech is not ab- do with sexuality than it does with

#### SUNYA Credit Union Folds

uality."

Management appeared to become
Amendment co-sponsor Rep. a serious problem in the union's that there weren't enough people in operation. Gary Schatsky, who co- the union qualified to run it. "And was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida campuses. founded the union several years ago as far as I know, there had been no solicitation for advice from the "No state dollars should be used called the union "one of the University's business school where

Amy Kushnick, who became the union's president last spring, attributed managerial problems in part to the vast turnover rate within the union, explaining that a lot of knowledge was lost. Albright and Popper emphasized this point also.
"I think it's crucial too," Kushnick said, "that you realize people did this (worked in the union) because they wanted to, because they en-joyed it."

joyed it."

Stap tried unsuccessfully to secure credit from the business school for credit union workers. He cited understaffing as a major problem, as did Albright, who also pointed out that the union was hurt by the fact that it was entirely a volunteer effort. "Their major objective here was not to run a credit union, but to get through college," union, but to get through college, Albright said.

A lack of adequate supervision by the New York State Credit Union League and the National Credit Union Association was also indicated as a cause for the SUNYA union's troubles, their last federal examination being in May 1979. Albright explained this as a lack of manpower in the past few years. 'They (the National Association) sent men where they were needed, where the money was," he said. This rarely included student credit unions, which Popper pointed out as having an account average of \$100 as opposed to \$800 in a regular

In August 1980 the union went on a limited batch CUNA-DATA computer system. "From what I understand," Stap said, "The computer was recommended because we had so many members - it seemed like a good sign." However, the system curred expenses not experienced when records were kept by hand, a problem compounded by a large number of small accounts.

Popper explained that CUNA-DATA also made mistakes more visible. "They plugged into a com-puter system and saw they were coming apart and blamed CUNA-DATA," he said, "but all it did was point out mistakes." Popper said most of the figures he had — including those of overdrafts due to inaccurate recording - were also inaccurate. He said, however, he was not at liberty to release them

However, Kushnick maintained that an up-to-date ledger was kept at every window and transaction were correctly recorded while the continued on page thirteen



From Here To Paternity

B urt's back again, a troubled single again, and those who go to see Paternity to indulge in a performance by their favorite purveyor of dry wit, toothsome charisma, and hairy-chested machismo, won't be disappointed. It's a machismo, won't be disappointed. It's a standard vehicle for Reynolds, which, while showing a considerably older Burt than did Deliverance or The Longest Yard, was still able to prompt at least one viewer to yell "Go get 'em, Burt" 'during the show's local openng last Friday.

#### Jessica Treadway

Paternity is the story of Buddy Evans (Reynolds), 44-year-old manager of Madison Square Garden who feels his life is incomplete without a son to tell the world "Buddy Evans was here." Buddy can't imhim at birth in exchange for perfect candidate: a blond coronet teacher up a formal contract—a "strictly business ar-rangement"—and the rest of the movie Port Authority building."

Port Authority building."

The movie lists other big names in its focuses on their developing a predictable

him engaging as the baby-loving Buddy, although his primary motive for wanting a child is never made clear. Does he want only a living legacy, as he often tells his friends, or

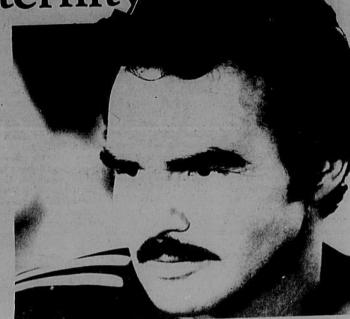
they are so determined to keep their relationship an impersonal one. One would expect Buddy's doctor, who also happens to be his

But as we all know by now, the marriage of reality and Hollywood is rarely a suc-cessful one. At least Charlie Peters, in his Irst screenplay, doesn't try to mask these major contrivances with even clumsier minor ones. And he manages to sprinkle a few good jokes among the tired tricks of mistaken identity and double entendre.

Maggle, played by Beverly D'Angelo, is agine being married, so he hits upon the idea of hiring a surrogate mother to carry his as she can be within the confines of her role. child, with the provision that she will turn it Her huge eyes and slight overbite give her a winsome quality, which makes her credible \$50,000. After a few false starts he finds the as both a sexy barroom pick-up and a vulnerable waif. She also has some of the named Maggie, who needs the money so best one-liners in the script: concerned over she can study music in France. They draw up a formal contract—a "strictly business ar-

relationship as she moves in with him for the nine-month duration.

credits, but these celebrities spend very little time on the screen. Norman Fell is curiously Reynolds' hesitant, low-key humor makes quiet as the doctor who helps Buddy to realize how he really feels about Maggie. Paul Dooley, a hit as the hypertense father in Breaking Away, is wasted in his role as Buddy's attorney, who has to remind him that he does he want the actual experience of raising is "a lawyer, not a pimp" when Buddy and loving a child of his own? We're not sure begins his search for an able body to fulfill his



Elizabeth Ashley is charming as Buddy's of roles. ex-lover. Sophia, who returns to him after her divorce for a brief but passionate fling, the other hand, are more than enough. She From the way she flaunts her wealth and her has the enviable ability to raise one eyebrow southern sexuality we expect her to be a when feigning fear or surprise, but otherwise bitch, but she turns out to be a sympathetic mother-figure who befriends Maggie and Buddy's bungling is forgettable. makes way for her progressing romance.

Ashley's character could have been There are no outstanding performances in developed further with gratifying results. In Paternity, but then the script doesn't warrant her case, quantity is quality, and we just any. It's a pleasant enough diversion for don't see her enough here to fully appreciate diehard Reynolds fans and anybody who's the life she can wring from even the simplest already seen the better movies around.

Two scenes worth of Lauren Hutton, or

In keeping with the spirit of the festival, the

A Double -Bass Hit

Vladimir Krpan, Jovan Kolundzija, and Ljupco Samardziski in rehearsal: The names may be alphabet soup, but the language is universal

fingers of Samardziske on bass, they provided the evenings most fascinating, and startl-

ing, moments.

Unless being thumped by a jazz musician. Kolundzija and planist Vladimir Krpan — the double bass is rarely seen in the context variously fascinated, confounded and wowed the audience at the PAC's intimate Recital available literature for the six-foot instrument trouble assembling a repertoire. If he doesn't

"Wizardy" is a fitting description for the musiBy the way, the Recital Hall is a cute little

Low, pure tones, high squeals and all the combinations which lie in between: shrieks, bellows, whines and fartings. Only when Samardziski leaned back and grinned did the audience break their silent concentration with enthusiastic, if only slightly confused,

It's doubtful that the artist made many converts to the eccentrities of the doublebass - the instrument seems to allow the musician the same courtesy extended to the transposer of Yugoslavian names: the chance to make a mistake and have no one notice. Yet if the bass is to win a following, Samardziski is its perfect ambassador

Krpan and Kolundzufa were able to shine under more conventional circumstances. Young (32) and with the boyish good looks and tuxedo wearing skill of the true heart-throb. Kolundzija proved an exciting per-former on the violin. Though he declined to take a solo turn, he thrilled the audience with his interpretations of twentieth century composer Joset Suk's duets for violin and piano And Krpan, a gentle and intelligent accompanist, stunned the audience with his solo playing, most especially with a breath-taking

performance of a Beethoven sonata.

The evening concluded with "Summe Afternoon," a trio by contemporary posers (such is his reputation as a doublebassist that new solo works are first sent to to see the manipulations of the three to really him for criticism). Finally, if all else fails, this appreciate concentration. It should be noted 'double-bass wizard," as he's termed in his that Prosev's summer afternoons seem a bit home coutry, writes a few pieces himself. more nervous than yours or mine. But then,

cian and his eccentric legerdermain with a wedding cake of a place, done in tall white is meagre. Yet it seems Samardziski has little bass. An intense, bearded figure in white tie pillars, chubby round balconies and creamy and tails, Samardziski remained seated while drapes — an intimate and fitting setting for program emphasized works by Slavic composers, including many from the twentieth rely on new works written by young composers, including many from the twentieth rely on new works written by young composers.

# Neil's Latest: Simply Simonized

/arsha Mason, by all rights, should be sick of playing actresses by now.
Except that it's the closest she gets to being one. In Only When I Laugh, the latest film written by her husband, brand-name writer Neil Simon, Mason plays an actress for the third time out in a row in a Neil

#### Jim Dixon

Normally, the writer of a film does not ge billing like Neil Simon. As is customary with his vehicles though, Only When I Laugh is "Neil Simon's Only When I Laugh" on the screen, and that, of course, is what is bringing the audiences in.

My major complaint with Simon's last several films (bear in mind, he puts out at least one a year) has been his tactic of throw- duces a suprisingly tepid film, which for the for drama. ing plot cohesiveness out the window for the sake of the easy one-liner. It is these one-liners that have built his reputation with middle America as à "Great Writer," and a rich one. Never let it be said that Simon would

Interestingly, in Only When I Laugh, bason goes for plot over one-liners. He pro-



who has just finished a twelve week in every single confrontation scene between rehabilitation course for alcoholics. She them, McNichol walks all over her, and if allows her estranged daughter, Polly (played there's a reason to see this film, it's to marvel. Simon, no matter what his other faults. Simon could have produced a comedy here, but the spirit seems to have moved him to go

Simon gives his spouse her usual quota of who's doing the buttering. If he keeps it up, "Marsha's Big Scenes." The audience Simon they'll all die of hardening of the arteries.

most part, isn't funny.

Mason plays an actress (Simon doesn't And Mason, a modestly talented actress at seem to realize other types of women exist)

Seem to realize other types of women exist)

Leaven single confrontation scene between brand-name writer. He could be confrontation between the could be confrontation scene between the could be confrontation. by Kristy McNichol (, to move in with her. at just how good this little lady is getting knows where his bread is buttered, and

they're seeing acting. But this is the audience that doesn't go to the movies often — the ones who don't know Meryl Streep from a hole in the ground, and still think Sally Field retired after *The Flying Nun*. The few good one-liners Simon gives them ( and no mistake — they are funny) will probably hold them through the film's frequent slow spots. The Masonian, heavy breathing histrionics will convince them that Simon has depth.

For me, the plot meanders into the implausible too often to look the other way, isn't funny enough to keep me slapping my knee, and the drama is bush league. What the film has going for it — particularly good supporting performances from McNichol. James Coco and David Dukes, and unusually good film-making values - aren't enough to consider it anything but a mediocre. Eight Unfortunately. Simon can't write drama. Is Enough sort of light, family drama with a

But then, Neil Simon is Hollywood's only

## Just Plain Folk hrough the fog of pessimism, the ment of plano, acoustic guitar and electric

was once a student of the doublebass — that is, for one harrowing month back in the sixth grade I sat

backstage ducking the flailing drumstick of one Sun-chee Leung, while I tried

desperately to tug some sound out of the

Andrew Carroll

sick of carrying the thing home, and even

sicker of the neighbors yelling "Get a har-monical" "They'll see," I thought, defiant at

first, "when I'm accepting my Grammy in

front of millions, with brown-haired pre-teen cellist Leslie Radovich on my arm, they'll

Of course, I never got the award, nor Leslie Radovich, but I was able to draw some

satisfaction by losing the behemoth for a few

Thus, I feel I share a particular empathy

with double-bassist Ljupco Samardziski, who

led a trio of Yugoslav soloists in a recital

Saturday might at the Performing Arts

were the latest ambassadors of cross-cultural

goodwill to join the University for "Days of

Yugoslavis, "a celebration of the 100th year

of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and

the Slavs. Fresh from an October 6 appearance at Carnegie Hall, the three musi-

cians-Samardziski, violinist Jovan

"Three Soloists From Yugoslavia"

days, which almost sent of Sun-chee

I might have stayed with it longer, but I got

hyperthyroid

The two are modern day troubadours who

John Moran

anything, the evening focused on music. drew a delighted reaction from the crowd, and its ability to unify a crowd of strangers.

The finale was a rendition of "If I Had A

vocals of Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose cut like beams of sunlight.

bass. Many in the audience fried to do just that (though it took a bit of coaxing by Rose to convince the men to join in a chorus of

After a short break (which allowed for a little lobbying by various activist groups), sing songs that deal, in sweet harmonies. Winter and Rose joined the five members of with the harsher realities of the day. And at a Bright Morning Star, whose songs mix benefit concert for the Krolls Action Project politics and protest with a wry sense of on Oct. 5 at Page Hall, they proved why humor. "Now our President is a serious they're able to sing with confidence that man/He always thinks before he "with people's courage, we're going to work speaks/That's why he can go a long time without saying anything," they sing in "No The evening of folk music featured Rose Hidin' Place Down Here." Charlie King, and Winter along with folk group Bright Cheryl Fox, George Fulginetti-Shakar, Mar-Morning Star, and aimed at focusing cia Taylor and Karen Kane played a wide awareness on the goals of the Knolls Project. assortment of instruments - saxophone, which include halting Trident submarine ukele, banjo, bass, plano, dukiber, training just north of Albany and the threat of autoharp, flute — and brought them all into nuclear energy in the area. But more than play on "Food Stamp Stomp," a song which

"Feel free to drown us out," encouraged Hammer," and a sing-a-long of "We're Go-Winter as the duo began their set of gentle folk song a cappella or to the accompaniwith songwriter Ruth Pelham of Albany's



Music Mobile.

to record another this winter. The short tour they are on now includes three benefits out of-four dates, benefits they hope will ac-complish many goals, both long and short term. "We're helping build coalitions between women's groups and leftist/progressive/peace groups," said Winter backstage. "Our longer range goals are focused on our concept of a better humanity." That concept, according to Winter, includes a building of the self image of women and their power in creating their own lives.

Sweet Sorcery was produced entirely by women, and the women hope others are heartened by their example.

As far as the Knolls Project was concerned, Winter and Rose and Bright Morning Star was "a real affirmation of commitment. The Project's John Ragusa said the concert raised about 850 dollars, and was a step in beginning a campaign to hire a full-time Knolls staffer. And equally important, spirits were raised in the process.

"The struggle to change things in the "The struggle to change using world is a good, positive and hopeful strug-

#### **EVENTS**

Albany rockers, The KIDZ, will play a benefit performance for the Rensselaei County Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect on Sunday, October 18th, 1981. The band will perform at 11:00 a.m., in conjunction with a Walk-A-Thon scheduled for that day, at check point 2, the Rensselaer

elling and assistance.

For a complete (nearly) listing of what's happening this weekend, see SPECTRUM4n p.m. performance of William Shakespeare's Friday's Aspects.

Nothing In Particular

Siena College will host the National Players.

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Friday Oct. 16 is New York State World foodDay. There will be exhibits and information concerning world hunger from 10 a.m.

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This concert sponsored by the Department of Music at the University is open to the public free of charge. This marks his first area adults, \$4 for non-Siena students and are Southside Johnny Thurs. Oct. 15 at 8

W. Gaffiney will play works by Bach.

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County Museum (282 Fifth Avenue, North
Troy). The theme for the day, "Walk a mile of international renown, Dave Von Ronk.

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There will be plano ar For a child's smile," reflects the imporwill perform for two nights of blues, ragtime, tance of this event, benefitting "Project jazz, original, and even Brecht Oct. 16-17 at Recess," a center for children and parents, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St. Saratoga Springs Cover is \$5.00

adults, \$4 for non-Siena students and are southistic continuous certain available at the Siena Box office and all community box office locations.

Mr. Gainney will play works by Certain available at the Palace Theatre. They are available at the Palace Box Office and in the campus center. Cost is \$6.50

Mr. Gainney will play works by Certain available at the Palace Box Office and line the palace Box Office and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No.1 Three days later

Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wed. years he also taught at the Eastern U.S. Oct. 21.

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Gaffney, a multi-prize winner, is in his seFats Jefferson and friends on the South
cond year on the faculty of the State UniverGallery for the Concourse at the Empire State
sity of New York at Albany. For the last four

# Stranger in the Attic

ttic, is either an attempted record back on the high cost of albums. ompany rip-off of repackaging old, less

#### Robert Gordon

marketing ploy to whet the appetite of fans while they wait for new studio material. Fortunately, "Songs in the Attic" is neither of these, but instead is a solidly and thoughtful

Recorded between June and July 1980 in concert settings ranging in size from huge Madison Square Garden to the small Bijou in Washington, D.C., the record contains songs from albums released prior to Joel's real "breakthrough" L.P., "The Stranger".

The fact that each song can stand on its own attests to Joel's excellent songwriting ability. "Miami 2017", a tale about the Hollywood"another of Joel's reflections demise of New York in the not so distant about the part of his life spent in California future, features Joel and his band in a full and features strong saxophone blasting by frenzied atmosphere. The mood suddenly Richie Cannata. "Captain Jack", a song that shifts to the lighter beat, introspectively reflective "Summer, Highland Falls" and world attitudes of youths in the '70's is continues with the piano recital-like continues with the piano recital-like played with great fervor. A love song for his wife, "You're My Home," is next, followed by "The Ballad of Billy the Kid" which Joel describes in liner notes as "an exercise in the state of Got A Way" and the explosively bittersweet cowboy movie impressionism." Rounding "Everybody Loves You Now" closes out, out the album is "I've Loved These Days," Side One. These two cuts hail from Joel's memories of the good 'ol life.

t face value, it would seem that Bil- Originally intended to be a double album, first album Cold Spring Harbor. Recorded at

While "Songs In The Attic" is far from a ly Joel's latest release, Songs in the Attic, is either an attempted record datio, is either an attempted record dation. They prove refreshing data definitive live album (in addition to not having speed, the songs have faded into Joel's obscure past. They prove refreshing ing any recent material included, there is little sense of continuity as each song segues ather aimlessly into each other with little on stage chatter, etc.), it shows Joel and his band (the same personnel from his last studio album, "Glass Houses"), are top rate concert performers. All the songs are played crisply and in a straightforward manner, with vocals are strong and resolute throughout it all. For those who didn't realize Billy Joel existed before "The Stranger", this album should come as an enjoyable surprise. For those who've been following Joel for the last 11 years, it helps to prove that the man from

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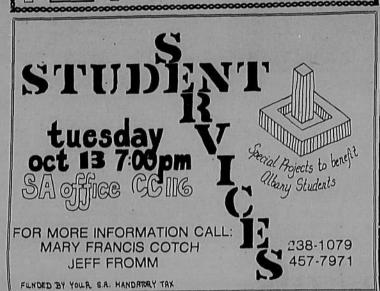
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ECTIONS

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Off-Campus- 6 seats

Class of 1983

Class Council-15 seats

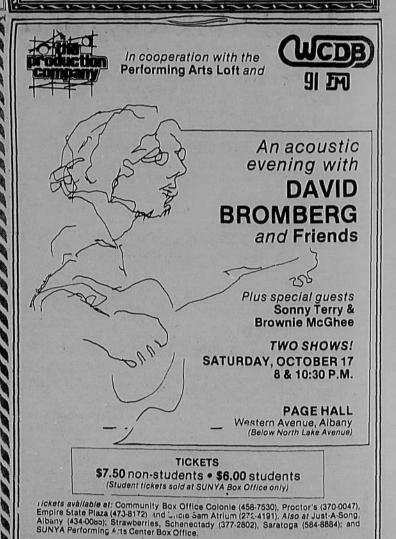
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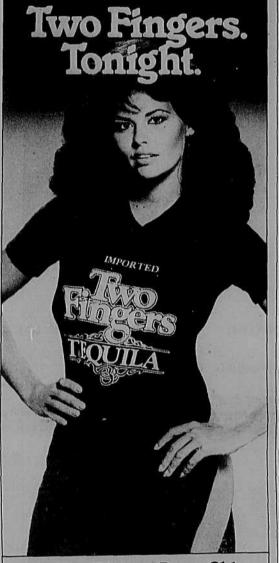
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Delta Sigma Pi- The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the CC Ballroom on Tuesday, October 13 from 10:00 to 3:45.

day, at 8:00 p.m. in LC 5. This week the Wilderness Seminar II will be discussed and there will be announcements on trips

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### Delta Sigma Pi Congratulates the fall 1981 pledge class:

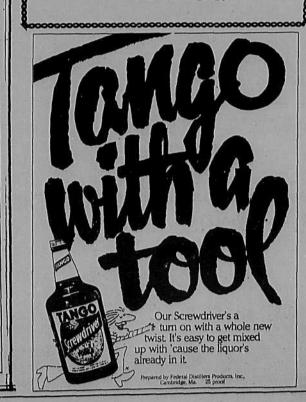
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#### Credit Union

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Popper, who did considerable research on the issue, suggested beginning a program of share-drafts (somewhat similar to a checking account) with the help of a lowinterest loan - a program the ion could not previously afford. SA also recommended a full-time manager, a suggestion that was stressed by Albright as well. "But," Stap pointed out, "a full-time manager would mean at least \$15,000 more we'd need from SA." Although SA did not grant the money, Popper maintained that, "There always was and still is the desire to have a credit union, and

According to Albright, the union may have survived if SA had given them the money, but it would have been a gamble. "I think now it was smart of SA not to give them the grant," Albright said, "The credit union was beyond salvation."

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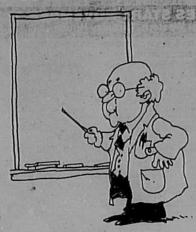
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play and the Danes took over.

On the next play Pratt faked to Priore up the middle and dropped back to pass. The safety committed himself to double coverage on Brien, and Priore was left wide open over the middle. Priore made the reception and outran linebacker Shane Curry for a 64-yard touchdown to close the scoring.

"That was the first time I caught a long pass since I've been here, ''said Priore, the Danes'co-captain. "I just didn't want to drop it.'

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Sports

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**Bulls No Match** 

start, underthrew a wide open receiver. On the next play the junior signal-caller was sacked, but he

coughed up the ball. Albany recovered on the Buffalo 34.

The Danes got one first down on a 12-yard Brien reception, but had

settle for a 33-yard Lincoln field,

the Bulls threatened. Barrett, throwing out of a shotgun formation, found tight end Kevin Pratt over the middle for a 29-yard gain to the Dane 29. Three plays lost six yards, but Buffalo decided to go for the first down.

the first down.
Pat Whitehead tried to sneak

around end on a reverse for a big gainer, but defensive back Ed

Ragule read the play all the way and

Albany then drove 67 yards in 14 plays for another touchdown to end the scoring in the half. Nearing took the ball in on a 9-yard pitch to

the right side behind a key block by halfback Jay Ennis.

Lincoln's kick made it 25-0 at the half—strikingly similar to last year's contest at Buffalo's Rotary Field. The Danes led at halftime

24-0, but barely held on to win, 27-24. But this year there was no let

"We came back out with a lot of

"We came back out with a lot of intensity," noted Ford.

The Danes stopped Buffalo cold after the second half kickoff, and began to drive from their own 48 yardline. Pratt rushed for two first downs and a 2-yard dive by fullback Chick Priore left them on the Bull 27

Brien then ran what appeared to be a split end reverse to the left side,

but he stopped short and threw an

option pass to Mike McGuire all alone on the right sideline for a 17-yard pick-up. But three plays later Pratt fumbled on the 5. Buffalo slowly picked apart the

Dane defense with pass plays of 10, 28,11,and 22 yards, and drove to

the Albany 15 yard line. But again

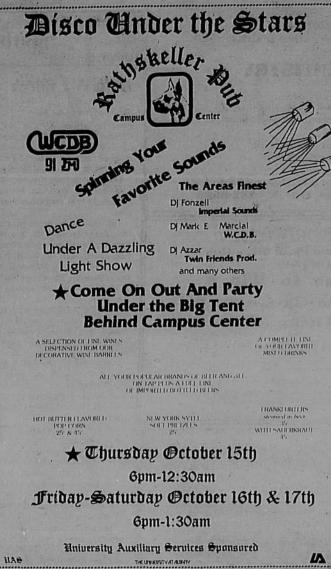
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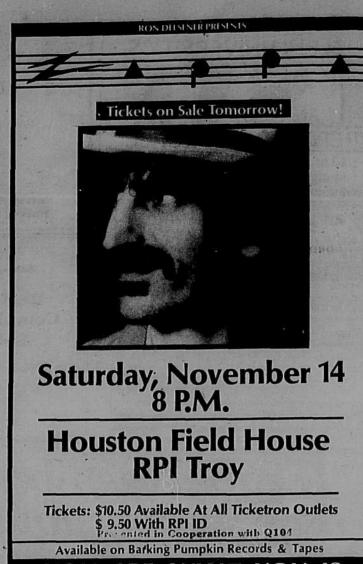
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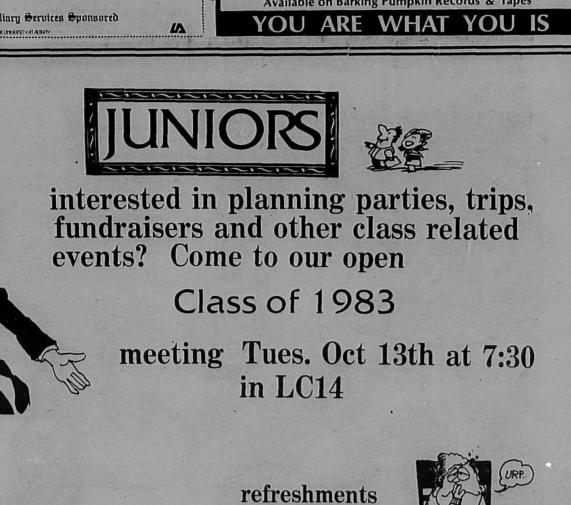
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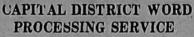


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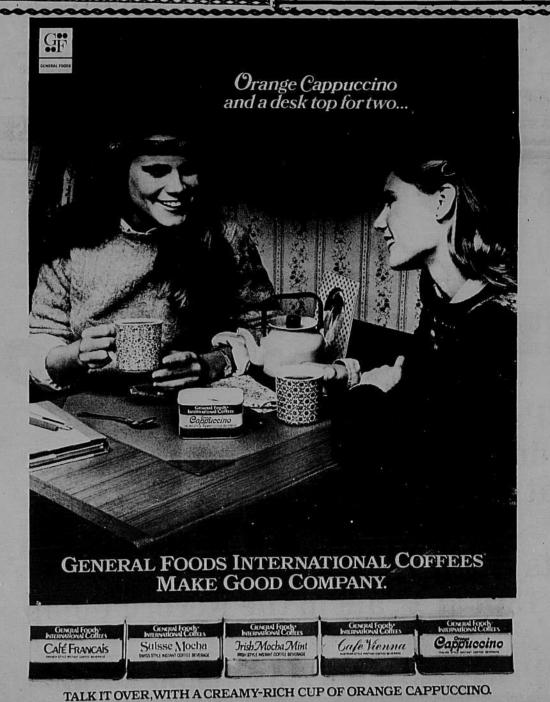


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Sports October 13, 1981

### Harriers Split Weekend Meets

by Ken Cantor
The Albany State men's cross country team won a dual meet over Trenton State College on Saturday, while the women's cross country squad fell to Oswego and Cortland

on Saturday.

Albany's victory over Trenton was highlighted by Bruce Shapiro's time of 26:34 over the five mile course. He finished seven seconds behind Manualeits Don Wilesia. behind Montelair's Dan Wiggins who finished first at 26:27. Albany's Scott James came in third with a time of 26:44.

However, the pivotal runner in Albany's victory was Jim Roth. Roth overtook a pack of Trenton State runners which enabled him to finish in fifth place in the dua

Trenton 29-27. In addition, the Danes beat Montelair 33-24, and Queens 40-15.

Including Saturday's meet Albany has a 5-7 record: Queens dropped to 1-3; Montelair fell to 5-3; Trenton is now 5-4. Albany will have off until next Saturday when they compete in the SUNYACs at Fredonia.

"We've been running with a lot of freshmen," noted Munsey. "We've decided to scratch Todd Silva for this season, He'll be back next season. However, I think you'll see a gradual improvement in

The women's cross country team did not fare as well. The harriers traveled to Oswego on Saturday where they lost to Oswego, 44-18, and Cortland, 48-15.

"We're doing our best," said Albany coach Ron White, "I was impressed with all of our runners,

especially Kim Bloomer."

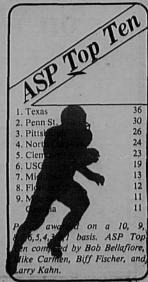
Bloomer finished eighth with a time of 20:33, Sara Cawley finished 17th (21:39), Erma George came in 19th (22:09), Eileen Peppard finish-ed 21st (22:46), and Eileen Wolfe inished 24th (24:16).

The harriers competed in a dual meet Tuesday at Cortland, and lost 50-15. On a four mile course Bloomer finished with a time of 30:14, Joan McDaid finished in 31:50, George came in at 32:23, and

Peppard finished in 33:54.

The Danes are now 0-8, but White is not discouraged, "I'm try-ing to give them as much experience as possible. I'm hoping to see an improvement," he said.

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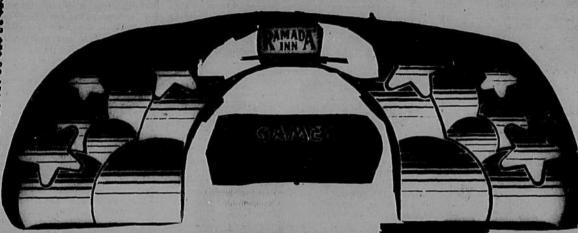
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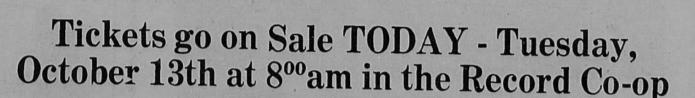


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Women Booters' Pride Shows in a 7-0 Record

omen's varsity soccer team, it is three years. Perhaps the trust and unite easy to detect from her smile that she is proud — extremely promate the she is proud — extremely promate the cause of the abounding pride. Sheeran began the day's scoring at eight minutes into the game, the opposition took more shots on goal, and finally put one past' Dane goalkeeper Laurie Briggs to even the game, 1-1. The match remained a tie going into halftime, and kidder knew that she would have to

Apparently, the coach had some times. In order to determine the vords of wisdom, as Albany turned the game around, "The momentum of the penalty kicks — it was at this shifted our way because we made it point that Kidder knew the game weather had dampened the schedule shift," Kidder explained. She also felt that "center mid-

us rolling in the second half," The Courtney used her head for one, knew it was," said Kidder,

Prior to this outing the women "probably played the best game we find any openings between the didn't think we'd do that well," ever played," claimed Kidder, posts.

St. Lawrence beautiers of the composition would pleased with our performance didn't think we'd do that well," Soldo was the first to penetrate, as

from behind, and we started to play

individually," explained Kidder.

The coach had to assure her players that there was plenty of time remaining and that they must play together as a team. Karen Bartz proved the theory right, as she tied the game at two apiece. The score remained even at the end of reguladiscuss with her players how to bet-ter read the St. Lawrence offense. tion play, and both teams were unable to score in the two overwinner, each squad would receive by Mark Hammon was Albany's.

fielder Sue Stern did a super job and was probably the link to getting on penalty kicks, and were beginn-women defended the home courts ing to wonder if it was worth it. On a day like the LeMoyne game, we on Saturday after battling a tough

two more. Gina Soldo contributed kicks, as Barbara Wasczak, two assists on the day. Vossler, and Sue Slagel all scored, while Briggs made sure that not one

she bulleted the ball past the goalie closer to gaining a berth in the State on a beautifully executed corner- Championship. However, several

is to "forget about the past, and play each game as if it was our first.

be beaten.

The team's most recent win was over a physical St. Lawrence squad by a score of 4-1.

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1-1 at the nail.

Only 36 seconds into the second everyone as tough, for when you play against an undefeated squad, play against an undefeated squad, play against an undefeated squad. you always go for broke. If we re-main tight as a team we'll be fine and play our best-and that's what

## Women Netters Destroy Potsdam After One loss

of the Albany State women's tennis St. Lawrence team to a heartbreak

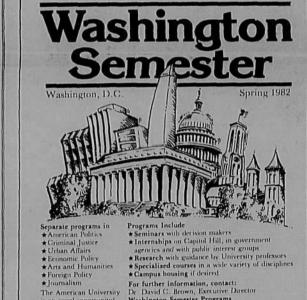
Albany coach Peggy Mann called Friday's defeat, "one of the best losses I've ever had. I was very

St. Lawrence boasts an 8-1 record

statewide division II rankings,
Junior Nancy Light, touted by Mann as, "my number one player", led the squad with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Judy Wakhungu 6-4, 6-2, and Anne Newman, 6-4, 6-2. Joan Philips lost 3-6, 0-6, Pam Duchin 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, and Naney 1 evine fell 4-6, 1-6. Doubles acton saw Light and Phillips triumph 6-1, 6-2, while Elise Solomon and Lauren Isaaes dropped 3-6, 3-6.

frustrations the following day, trouncing Potsdam 8-1. Under sun-ny skies, Cari Solomon triumphed 11-1, Duchin 6-4, 6-4, Newman 6-1, 6-0, Elise Solomon 6-1, 6-0, Lauren

6-1, 6-1 doubles victory, Robin 6-3, 6-4, while O'Connor and third set before falling 5-7, 6-2, 5-6. On Wednesday the netters challenge rival Binghamton on oreign soil in what Mann termed, 'one of our biggest matches. We'r



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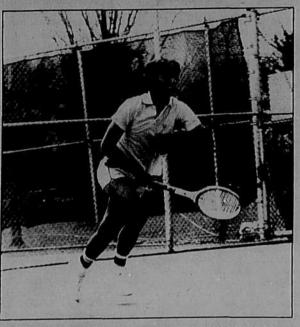
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# Netmen Capture Third Straight SUNYAC Title Following a successful week of tennis against Hamilton College and the University of the last four games of the first set and then the match. The last four games of the first set and then the match. Fred Gaber also found himself in the ability," said Lewis the ability, said Lewis the ability of the abil



Rob Karen won his match as Albany captured their third SUNYAC Cham-

Knee Injury Downs Pratt;

May Be Out for the Year

It had the makings to be one of the most satisfying Dane victories of the season. Saturday's 32-0 shellacking of the Buffalo Bulls was exact-

ly what the doctor had ordered to lift the Danes after the previous

The Danes were winners, but on this day they suffered perhaps an

even greater loss. That was the loss of their fine starting quarterback

an incomplete pass under heavy Buffalo pressure. Pratt was helped off

the field and spent the remainder of the game being attended to in the

A medical examination has since determined that Pratt suffered a

second degree sprain of the knee. He has had a cast placed on it, which

is expected to remain there from three to five weeks, according to

Ironically, Pratt's injury struck during his finest hour as a Dane. At

the time of his injury, he had rushed 18 times gaining 65 yards and had

"Injuries are a factor of life," commented head coach

completed eight of 15 pass attempts for 155 yards without being in

Bob Ford, "No one enjoys them - coaches, trainers and players."

Unfortunately for Albany, this time the injury struck the Danes'

"Tom was progressing very well this year. Our quarterback situa-

tion was the big question mark," Ford added, "but Pratt was develop-

"We'll miss him but life goes on. We'll have to do the best with the

The talent the Danes have left is embodied in two 5-11 sophomores

Tom Roth got the call as Pratt's immediate replacement against the Bulls and the Danes also have Dave Napp available. Both are relatively

after the Buffalo game, they'll get on-the-job-training fast,

crienced right now, but as Dane co-captain Chuck Priore hinted

"It's gonna hurt us," said Priore of the loss of Pratt, "but we'll all

we to play that much harder, everyone else will pick up the slack."

number one quarterback late in the game, when for all intents and purposes, the Danes had the game all sewed up. Certainly, the Danes will

Danes surprised no one, including their coach, as they romped to their third consecutive conference cham-

"I expected a little tougher fight from Binghamton, but we're a veteran team and the guys came everytime," stated Dane quest for a title by defeating tob Lewis.

Binghamton's entry, 6-0, 6-3. coach Bob Lewis.

Albany netmen reached the finals "Karen peaked for this tournament in all six singles' divisions. The only after playing well throughout the loss occurred when the tournament's number one seed. Barry

Russ Tringali, 7-5, 6-3. defeating Binghamton's Barry the Silverine played very well to the finals. The Buffalo player was exhaving an excellent season, compil-

The Danes' second seed, Dave Ulrich, started the winning trend by volleying past Buffalo's Paul Gvildy, 7-5, 6-3. Ulrich was behind Ulrich, started the winning trend by wance in the singles competition as of their games entering the tournament.

On a personal note, Lewis' son 3-5 in the first set, but started play- game together for this tourney. He Tim Lewis, playing for Potsdam,

week," evaluated Lewis,

ing a 10-1 record.

and the University of trouble as he dropped the first set Danes took one of the three mat-Massachusetts, Albany State 3-6 and then fell behind in the second set 1-4. But Gaber would not Jim Clarke and Paul Eicholz of travelled to Rochester to play in the cond set 1-4. But Gaber would not SUNYAC Championships. The die and began "hitting out" to grab Binghamton, 6-3,6-1. This victory elinched the championship for the five straight games in the second set to overtake Paul Terzano, 6-4. Dane netmen over second place Gaber, having taken the momen-jum, gained his third SUNYAC University of Buffalo (20 points). championship, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Lerner and Ulrich, playing late in the match, lost their final 7-6, 6-3. 'They played a very good Binghamton team. After losing the first tiebreaker they had an obvious

Dave Lerner, who also had a ed to be the first match where Levine, dropped his finals match to the University of Buffalo's entry, Russ Tringali, 7-5, 6-3.

good week preceding the tourney, Albany players didn't reach the finals. Karen and Headw II lost in the semifinals to Binghamton, 7-6,

The SUNYAC Championship proved to the Danes that they had Albany completed their perfor- been very well prepared and on top

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## Study Reveals Hazardous Wastes

more prevalent than previously years dioxin has fallen under State Department of Environmental believed, according to a new study released by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

The study, entitled Ravaged sterility to cancer. River, reveals that 77 major cor-

tion, conducted by NYPIRG staff scientists Walter Hang and Joe Salvo, also found scores of landfills containing hundreds of millions of tons of highly concentrated hazardous waste scattered throughout the

Over 380,000 residents of the Niagara Falls area are supplied with drinking water from the basin found to contain dioxin, the highly

Toxic waste and chemicals in the Niagara River Drainage Basin are ing the Vietnam War. In recent Agency (EPA) and the New York veterans, who charge the chemical over 250 million

cinogens, the report stated.

was cited as having the most severe problem. The report noted that 200 yards away from a hazardous dump yards away from a hazardous dump of the most severe problem. The report noted that 200 to filter out the impurities, but the NYPIRG report deterermined that away from a hazardous dump of the most severe problem. The treatment plants are intended to filter out the impurities, but the NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jane Greenberg Said the problem may get worse before it gets better

scrutiny by scientists and Vietnam Conservation (DEC) with dumping has caused maladies ranging from · wastewater into the Niagara each Also found in the Niagara River than 700 industries which escape the porations and their subsidiaries dumped contaminated discharges totaling more than 500 million were highly dangerous chemicals including benzene, polychlorinated biphenyles (PCB's), phenol, carbon Discharge Elimination System gallons per day into the Niagara tetrachloride, and a series of other (N-SPDES) by discharging chemicals suspected of being car- wastewater through Municipal Treatment Systems, instead of The Niagara Falls supply system directly into the Niagara River.

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The report charged 77 major cor- clude Hooker Chemical, Olin, in the area and therefore should not



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# Bull Offense No Match for Rebounding Danes

team was upset by a fired-up Union squad last weekend they knew they had a job to do. Essentially, they had to try to convince th. NCAA, and maybe themselves, that last

miss his services.

ing into one of the best we've had.

unheralded Colby 10-3 on Saturday, but Albany was more convined to the Danes put a lot of doubts to After the Albany State football day, but Albany was more convine-eam was upset by a fired-up Union quad last weekend they knew they fourth-rated offense in Division III, rest by playing with the same intensity that carried them to victories over Ithaca, Southern Connecticut and Brockport before a relatively routing undefented Buffalo 32-0 on University Field.

The victory was marred, Saturday was just an off day, a however, by the loss of quarterback Tom Pratt for the season. Pratt left Union was some help, losing to the game in the fourth quarter with

lackluster performance against Union.
"We rebounded real well," said Albany head football coach Bob

> "Everybody just had to get their head back on their shoulders," noted Dane defensive tackle Mike "We knew what we had to

And they did it. Led by an overpowering defense against the rush and a very well-balanced offensive attack the Danes did exactly what they had to do.

Buffalo's offense had been rated second in scoring in Division III with an average of 39 points per game and boasted the top passing arterback in Marty Barrett, but the Dane defense did not seem to notice. Albany held the Bulls to -5 eards rushing, including 13 quarterback sacks. Barrett completed only 15 of 32 passes with constant pressure applied by the front four Jim Canfield, Man Brancato, inebackers Ed Fastman and Bob

Cohen said. "We felt we had to put pressure on the quarterback early."

Brancato and co-captain Gerry of things real well." Wierzbacki returned to the lineup to bring the defense to full strength. Once again, though, Canfield led the way.

oig family out there-we're so

"He was just a piece of machinery. There's no question he spearheads the point of attack," said Ford.

On offense Albany was similarly impressive. The Danes scored on four of the six times they touched



Dane quarterback Tom Pratt (21) may be lost for the season after suffering a knee injury on Saturday, (Photo: Mark Nadler)

the ball in the first half, including a - the pursuit to the left. I just took a 60-yard punt return by John step to the right and took it up the Dunham, They displayed a balanc- alley. It was pretty easy," Dunham Jeff Carone, and Scully as well as passing for 172, but more importhe entire game.

"We had a good game plan. It set us up for the pass," said Dane split off on their next possession. On a "The whole defense is playing so end Bob Brien, who made a team third-down-and-eight play from the good," added Scully, "It's like a record six receptions for 74 yards. Albany 38 yard line Pratt found a

Albany moved the ball well from the start of the game. Pratt guided 30-yard play-action pass over the ing kickoff to the Buffalo 26 yard 4. line, but an offensive pass in-

and Dungam returned Bernie extra point made it 15-0. Weber's first punt 60 yards down On the Bulls' first play after the the right sideline for a touchdown. kickoff, Barrett, off to a very shaky "From the corner of my eye I saw

Pratt completed a pass to backtantly, they varied their plays well, up quarterback Tom Roth for the The Bull defense was off balance two-point conversion and the Danes led, 8-0. Albany continued where they left

'We moved the ball as good as huge hole and loped 19 yards on a we have," Ford said, "We did a lot keeper. Pratt completed a 9-yard pass to Brien on the left side, and

Three plays later halfback Rob terference penalty stalled the drive. Nearing jaunted into the end zone The Bulls couldn't move the ball, from one yard out. Tom Lincoln's

# Ulster Students Win the Right to Vote

agreement by the county board of ray said. elections there, according to Attorney of Records Lewis Oliver.

ain an injunction in Ulster County, neutral position" on students. Oliver explained.

will allow SUC-New Paltz students said. and others in the county to vote in The injunction was a result of a year-round residence," Cortland tion

by Steve Gosset

Students in Ulster County got the right to vote in their college communites this week, following an the upcoming election November 4.

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SA president Bill Thomas said.

Paltz students denied the right to vote in that college community, to win student voting rights the number of New statewide is to combine an analysis.

Murray had consented to the injunction a day before the U.S. proved," Murray said, Among the set

The injunction, which contains plications that have been denied because the person was a student, the student must live there year- Oliver said he hoped the case the same provisions as the Albany because the person was a student, the student must live there year-County injunction issued last year, and reconsider them," Murray round, although there is nothing in would be decided

a bitter battle with the Cortland be validated by a political scientist. "The Board will take any ap- County Board of Elections.

"On the application it says that months," said Lester

York State counties which allow of the "practices and procedures" "The injunction does not students to vote up to four: Albany of 18 counties felt to be represen orney of Records Lewis Oliver. preclude the board from in-Ulster County attorney Frank vestigating a student's qualifica-Broome and Onondaga by volun-Jack Lester, who is working on the case. This includes taking Among the schools that will have statements from election commis-District Court was scheduled to rule acknowledging that for now the to wait for next year is SUC-sioners, examining documents and on a motion filed last week to ob-Board of Elections is "taking a Cortland, where the SA has waged statistical analysis. The survey must

"The whole process could take

the law that says anything about September in time for the next elec-

## Referendum For State Prison Bond is Contested

SA Attorney Jack Lester

ficials Wednesday that the state codures are available to deal with prison population is over 110% of non-violent offenders.

mentioned in the referendum, vice are under-utilized. Too many people — especially minorities and MeNiff's strong support of the prison population is over 110% of a controversy continued this controversy continued the Prison Construction Bond, who controversy over the state's upcome week with debates and press conditioned the prison continued the prison construction bond was opdescribe themselves as a coalition of don't belong there.''

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dum provide funds for refurbishing prisons is approximately 23,000.

necessary to relieve dangerous and the prison bond issue.

- jails . . . and that's why it fails — He also expressed doubt that inhumane overcrowing. Opponents "Everyone in the (criminal that's why it's bankrupt."

election as Proposition One, is in- editors of the Albany Times Union cost. They maintain that when Dusenbury's position at a breakfast tended to raise funds for the con- Thomas Coughlin, Commissioner finance charges over the 30-year meeting Thursday of a public adstruction of three new maximumsecurity prisons. The prisons would prisoner population in New York prisoner population in New York provide approximately 4,000 new State facilities exceeded 25,000 for the first time in state history. The

ounty jails. was preceded by a press conference system circulated offenders between the prisons and the outside world. highly debated issue. Proponents candidate Fred Dusenbury, who ancontend that the new cells are nounced his party's opposition to to the prison, to the street, to the dangerous point," he said

of the measure claim that judges justice) system knows that the bond Dusenbury stressed the impor- into parole and community service

ferences held from both those church, citizens and criminal justice The \$500 million bond issue, to favoring and opposing the bond. be decided in November's general In a meeting Wednesday with groups, assert that the \$500 million Corrections Chair Kevin McNiff exbediled in November's general In a meeting Wednesday with sonly part of the bond's ultimate pressed his disagreement with

Dusenbury adamantly opposed Newman and Schenectady County Other provisions of the referen-fum provide funds for refurbishing prisons is approximately 23,000. The state's the idea that imprisoning offenders the idea that imprison the idea that imprison the idea that it is the ide existing prisons and improving. The Wednesday announcement the prison-based correctional in state prisons

billion

would quickly fill the new cells con-issue will not reduce the crime tance of alternatives to prison, programs to ease overcrowding,

tinuing the overcrowding, and rate," Dusenbury said. He explain- "Programs such as victim restitu- "We do not have choir boys or The announcement by State of- much more cost-effective pro- ed that most of costs were not tion, probation and community ser- choir girls in prison - 70% have

Criminal Justice Dean Donald

"I must say very frankly that the the prisons and the outside world, situation in many of the state "You rotate them from the street, facilities is at a critical and

many prisoners could be released



Candidate Fred Dusenbury