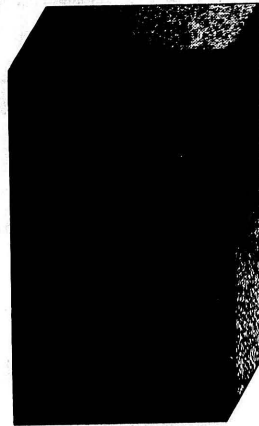


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UPA/SCOTT AREMAN
Off Campus Association has requested that the State Board of Health and the Attorney General's office investigate the Country Squire Motel. Pictured is the motel's manager, Ed Unser.

OCA Requests Motel Investigation

by Steve Brackett
Off Campus Association President John Kennedy requested yesterday that the State Board of Health and Attorney General's office investigate the Country Squire Motel.

The request for the investigation is the result of the motel's breach of contractual agreement with students living at the motel, Kennedy said.

Kennedy charged that the motel did not provide adequate transportation for students to and from SUNYA, occasionally failed to heat a number of student's rooms, and recently confiscated students hotplates without notice.

Of the 68 students housed at the motel in the beginning of the semester, Kennedy said, one-third have moved out.

Motel Manager Ed Unser said that OCA's complaints are not valid.

"Even though one-third of the students have left, I still have eleven van runs to SUNYA every day," Unser said. "I'm losing money every

time the van pulls out."

He added that two memos were distributed to students concerning the hotplates in their rooms before the appliances were seized.

"Those memos did not say that the hot plates would be confiscated," Kennedy said.

According to SUNYA on-campus legal representative, Jack Lester, the breach of contract issue involves three types of students—those who have paid their contracts and left the motel, those who have paid and have stayed, and those who have not paid and left because of the problems. Kennedy said that this latter group left on advice from their lawyers, and that they are entitled to rent abatement and are taking the motel's management to small claims court.

Unser said he was at fault for unfairly leading students to believe that a letter from the Town of Guilderland was initiated by OCA. The letter stated that cooking appliances in residence rooms

violated zoning ordinances.

"I just assumed that the letter came from OCA," he said.

Unser said that the motel was without heat for a day as a result of mechanical problems from the change of air conditioning to heat. He added that the problem occurred early in the semester.

"That's an outright lie," Kennedy said. "The heat was off on five separate occasions. He ran out of oil due to bad planning."

SUNYA's Problem

Most of the problem is on SUNYA's shoulders, Unser said. His action now would be to take SUNYA to civil court to get back money he has spent on the van and other services, he said.

According to Kennedy, earlier in the semester OCA tried to negotiate with the motel's management twice, and a third meeting was cancelled by Unser.

"I have fourteen students who have refused to pay their contracts," Unser said. "What am I supposed to do, throw them out in the street?"

Kennedy said OCA feels that the students should not be liable for the full amount of the contract, because no all of the agreement have been fulfilled.

When asked why he accepted the funded students (those who could not pay upon arrival at the motel) in the first place, Unser replied that when the decision to house students was made, "Everything happened so quickly."

Unser added that he was under the impression the funded students would pay him with in three weeks to six weeks after the beginning of the semester, but that he still has not received the money. "I had no idea that I would have this amount of money still outstanding," he said.

He said that he will house students next semester, but not with a contract through SUNYA. "I don't plan on doing business with the university again," he said.

According to Kennedy, OCA recommends that students not live at the motel again. "Only two plan on staying next semester," he added.

Director of Residence John Welty was not available for comment yesterday afternoon.

Faculty Committee Begins Deans Evaluations

by M. J. Memmott

Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Richard Kendall and Dean of Sciences Vincent Cowling are being evaluated by faculty committees according to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin.

Committees will also evaluate Dean of the School of Business William Holstein and Library Director James Schmidt, Martin said.

The committees were formed to evaluate the Dean's performances in order to make suggestions on bettering future work by them. Since these evaluations have never been made before, anything that comes out of them should be very constructive, said Martin.

Committee members names were submitted by the College Faculty Council to him and were subject to his approval said Martin. The committees will be evaluating each Dean on the basis of his past performance, and will submit those evaluations to him. Martin will take any recommendations he makes from the evaluations and submit them to Acting President Vincent O'Leary.

Final decisions could range from suggestions to change certain behavior or methods, or to establish

a time when the Dean will step down, Martin said. He stressed the committee's work as constructive, as they will be looking into past practices in order to better future ones.

Martin has met with the Kendall Committee once according to Anthropology Professor Robert Carmack, a member of the committee. At that meeting the members of the committee expressed concern to Martin over whether their evaluation would be taken into serious account in any final decisions, Carmack said. Martin assured them that it would, and that they were charged with an important task according to Carmack. The Kendall committee will gather information primarily from five sources, Carmack said.

They include a questionnaire about Dean Kendall which will have been circulated among those directly concerned; a review of past annual reports the Dean has made; a self-evaluation made by Kendall; information from department heads and other Deans; and hearings where both faculty and students may speak about Kendall.

The decision to hold the hearings was rather controversial and some members of the committee were opposed to them, said Carmack. He said that all the members of the committee are tenured faculty, relieving them of any fear of repercussions from their evaluation.

"It's a tough committee, free-thinking, with no fear because they're tenured, but they're also very fair and interested in giving a fair and strong report," said Carmack.

According to Kendall, "It will be good for me to have the benefit of other's views and ideas. I think that there is a great deal potentially that is constructive, the idea has been discussed for some time."

"The agenda of the committee is to do things that will conduce to the betterment of unit," Kendall said. He maintains that everyone in the committee has approached the job constructively.

Kendall would express no opinion on the possible outcome of the committee's evaluation. "What other people might call assesses is hard to say, and only a few people are perfect, the rest of us need help."

According to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, the resolution is a proposed policy which has still to be reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Senate and the University Council for recommendations about implemen-

tation and enforcement. After these recommendations, the revised resolution must go back to O'Leary for approval before no smoking can become University Policy.

According to Chairman of the Executive Committee Donald Bishko, the resolution will be discussed by the committee at their next meeting Nov. 21.

In his memo, O'Leary said that a number of persons on campus have recommended a no-smoking policy because of health reasons and discomfort of non-smokers.

Last year's drive to end smoking in classrooms was the result of a request which came after a resolution by the Environmental Decisions Commission which emphasized a variety of health and safety factors.

O'Leary said that an appropriate way to deal with enforcement was yet to be determined. However, he hopes there is enough student and



UPA/STEVE KUPFERBERG
A proposal passed by the UCC states that smoking will be prohibited in confined areas on campus. The policy needs still to be reviewed for recommendations about implementation and enforcement.

UCC Passes No Smoking Proposal

by Denise Lenz

A sub-committee of University Senate has resolved to prohibit smoking in confined public areas on campus.

Acting President Vincent O'Leary had sent a memo to the University Community Council asking advice on how to implement a no-smoking policy.

The proposal which states "That the University Community Council adopt the policy that smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, theaters, museums, elevators, and laboratories is prohibited on this campus" was passed unanimously by UCC at Monday's University Senate meeting.

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tation and enforcement. After these recommendations, the revised resolution must go back to O'Leary for approval before no smoking can become University Policy.

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faculty support of the policy to keep enforcement from becoming a problem.

Several students have said they feel a no-smoking policy is needed on campus because smoking is irritating in class and in small areas such as laboratories, elevators, and theaters.

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Cafeteria Protest see page 9

Energy Lecture Series

Geothermal energy, Don Turcotte, Cornell University

Monday Nov. 14, 8 pm. LC 23

The Toltomat Solution to Controlled Fusion

Francis Perkins, Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton

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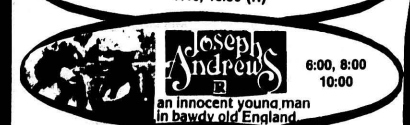
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



Diane Keaton in

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

7:10, 10:00 (R)



6:00, 8:00, 10:00



8:30, 8:25, 10:15



8:30, 8:50, 11:00

Harmless Cigarette Development Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's chief health assistant said Thursday that programs intended to stop smoking are not working and that the government should help develop a safe cigarette.

"No matter how much we may favor the prohibition of tobacco products, we are 300 years too late," said Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to the president for mental health and drug abuse.

"Many people who honestly do not want to smoke cigarettes cannot stop," Bourne told the anti-cigarette American Cancer Society. "To them, smoking is a relaxing, tranquil experience which gives them pleasure and relief at times of stress."

In a later statement, a tobacco industry official praised Bourne's comments as an "appeal for reason in a controversy clouded in emotions and politics."

"Dr. Bourne's remarks appear to be the most objective from a high government source since the current controversy began nearly 14 years ago," said Joseph E. Edens, chairman of the executive committee of the Tobacco Institute.

Forum to Discuss Newspaper Chains

Does the increasing concentration of ownership of the news media threaten the quality of the journalism we read? The question of the implications of chain ownership of the press will be the topic of a Journalism forum Monday night at 8:15 in Lecture Center 23.

Speakers include the editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, James Boylan; President of the Newspaper Guild, Charles Perlik; Vice President of Ottaway Newspapers, Charles King; SUNYA Political Science professor Bernard Johnpoll, SUNYA Professor of Economics, Alfred Arterburn; and managing editor of the Times Record, Frank Dobisky. The Moderator will be the SUNYA journalism program director, William Rowley.

The free event will be sponsored by the SUNYA Journalism program, the Graduate School of Public Affairs, and The Empire State Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Correction

An article in last week's ASP incorrectly identified English Department faculty member Sarah Cohen as an Assistant Professor. Cohen holds the rank of Associate Professor in the department.

ASP

NEWS REPORTERS: MEETING SUNDAY at 7:00 pm in CC 329

PLEASE ATTEND

NEWS BRIEFS

Shots Fired at Detroit School Bus

DETROIT (AP) Shots were fired at a moving school bus today and three children were slightly injured by flying glass, police said. Two teenagers were taken into custody, and one of them was held. The injured children, all in the middle grades at Boynton Elementary Schools, were taken to nearby hospitals and had their eyes washed out, according to a school secretary. Police said they were holding a 14-year-old boy for juvenile authorities. A 16-year-old boy was also taken into custody but was later released. Their names or the schools they attended were not disclosed. Earlier, the principal said students had been able to identify the attackers.

What You Know Can Hurt You

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Too smart to get an apartment? It may seem hard to believe, but that could be the case in New York City where a judge has ruled that a landlord can discriminate against "intelligent persons, aware of their rights, who may give him trouble in the future." The judge also said a landlord could use occupation as a basis for deciding whom to rent to. The ruling drew comments of "absurd," "ridiculous" and "capricious" from most of the housing experts around the nation. Ed Holmgren of the National Committee Against Discrimination of Housing in Washington, D.C., said he had never heard of such a case. "To suggest that this form of discrimination is legal is capricious and arbitrary," he said.

Murdering Mother Seeks Custody of Other Children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gloria Cusano, a North Babylon mother who killed one of her children and is now involved in a custody fight over the other two, won a victory in the state's highest court Wednesday. But it may be short-lived. The Court of Appeals overturned a middle-level appeals court which had ruled that custody of Mrs. Cusano's children would have to be given to their paternal grandfather, and ordered a new hearing in the case. Mrs. Cusano, 36, is seeking an order giving custody of the children to her parents, with whom she wants to live and participate in the children's upbringing. Mrs. Cusano strangled and smothered her son Frank on Nov. 21, 1972, and was confined to a mental institution for four months after pleading guilty to second-degree manslaughter.

Israel Regrets, Yet Defends Wednesday's Attack

JERUSALEM (AP) Israel expressed regret Thursday for civilian casualties in its reprisal raid on southern Lebanon but still defended the operation. It also welcomed Egyptian movement toward peace talks. In Washington, President Carter declined to condemn Israel, telling a news conference: "If the provocation was absent, the retaliation would have been unnecessary." Carter said, "The bloodshed in my opinion will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate," adding that the Mideast "is teetering on another outbreak of violence." Prime Minister Menahem Begin, discussing the heavy civilian toll among the more than 100 dead and 150 injured in Israel's bombing and strafing raid Wednesday, told reporters, "we regret it very deeply."

Justice Department Has Stake in Beef House

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department is keeping a close eye these days on a go-go joint with four topless dancers. It's got a piece of the action. The department has acquired a financial stake in the success of the "Lone Star Beef House," a bar that caters to the downtown lunch crowd, and hopes to seize ownership and sell it to recover money allegedly embezzled from the government. One department official reported after a lunch-time visit that the dancers are indeed eye-catching, but the food leaves much to be desired. And the rock music from the juke box, he said, "is loud enough to blow the hamburger off your plate." If the department wins the suit, the bar would be put up for sale at public auction.

New Cornell President Confronted by Protesters

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) Frank H.T. Rhodes was installed as the ninth president of Cornell University Thursday amid pomp, academic ceremony and a student protest over rising tuition costs. About 75 students carrying signs condemning a tuition boost and the university's decision to freeze some tuition aid marched single file out of the auditorium during Rhode's speech. At the close of his prepared remarks, the new president acknowledged the protest and said the university currently had \$10 million in financial aid programs. Cornell has announced plans to raise tuition, now \$4,400 a year, by 9 to 10 per cent.

Court Rules No Refund for Lost Tickets

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A sports fan who objected to having to pay a second time after losing his season ticket had his attempt to get his money back rebuffed Thursday by the state's highest court. The Court of Appeals unanimously ruled that Stuart Sloame "and all others similarly situated," were not entitled to refunds. The decision, which was made without comment, upheld a lower court dismissal of Sloame's complaint. Sloame had season tickets to all the New York Rangers games played at Madison Square Garden. He lost one of the tickets, but the management offered to sell him another one—allowing him to occupy his regular seat unless someone else claimed it—and give him a refund should he ever find the allegedly "lost" ticket.

Students Protest Food Quality

By John Moran

About 50 students held a demonstration in the State Quad dining hall Wednesday to show their dissatisfaction with campus food service. They handed out leaflets, hit glasses and silverware on the tables, and chanted "we deserve better."

One of the organizers of the demonstration, Jimmy Vilardi, accompanied State Quad Food Service Committee co-chairman Bill Pape around the room after the demonstration to hear complaints and questions from the crowd.

Among the complaints received were that the food was of low quality, cold, and not fresh. One student said, "I found a bug in my lettuce last week, a live, crawling bug."

The student said he hadn't made a complaint after the incident.

Pape said students don't voice their complaints about the food, and don't come to the weekly food service meetings. He said he hadn't heard complaints about bugs until the demonstration.

Students who organized the protest pointed out that Pape got

more response as a result of the protest than he had all year.

The protest organizers said they had taken a random telephone sample of all SUNYA students to discover the most common complaints.

The job of the food service committee is to get the students' complaints and try to change things according to Pape. He admitted that not enough people know that the food service exists.

Letters have been sent to get a representative from every dorm to attend the food service meetings, he said.

There are weekly meetings on Thursdays with the chairman of the food service committee of State Quad, Allen Fein, on the 12th floor of Eastman Tower at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge. State Quad residents can present their complaints at these meetings.

The last time these meetings were held, only two or three students attended, Pape said.

Assistant Food Director of the Commissary Tony Di Virgilio met with two of the protest organizers

the day after the demonstration to discuss the problem. Di Virgilio said, "we have to have feedback from the students. Many don't know about the food service committees."

According to Di Virgilio, every complaint is reviewed by commissary staff. He added that there is "constant patrolling" of the kitchens by Di Virgilio himself or someone else from the Commissary.

"We have no fixed time. They don't know when we're coming," Di Virgilio said. Di Virgilio said that after a complaint from State Quad, wormy lettuce that had been grown in New Jersey was removed immediately. Now the quads use lettuce from western states, he said.

The chief chef of State Quad, Jim Tarullo, said he hasn't heard any complaints from students and thinks the food is excellent for serving so many.

Tarullo said the food is hot when it's put on the serving line, and should be 160 degrees or he will take it off. The small amount of food which is left over is reheated and served again, he said.



The quality of UAS cafeteria food was the subject of a demonstration held by 50 students on State Quad yesterday.

UAS May Increase Board Rates

By Mitchell Drach

The Board of Directors of UAS must soon decide whether or not to raise board rates for next year, according to General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

UAS faces a projected deficit for fiscal year 1978 which ends June 30, 1978, and one possible response to this deficit, said Zahm, would be to raise food contract rates.

"Any decisions," Zahm said, "will have to be made by the end of January so that food contracts can be printed by next spring."

Zahm added that no plans regarding next year's food contract prices have yet been made.

UAS President Paul Feldman said he is hopeful "that new sources of net income can be raised this fiscal year," making a contract hike unnecessary.

New projects which are not accounted for in current budget projections, such as Quad sub shops and the Campus Center Deli, may make up for some of the projected deficit, said Feldman.

In addition, Feldman said, that "money making ideas and projects shall have to be developed." Feldman declined to mention specific ideas, and said that "a number of ideas are being investigated."

UAS is a not-for profit corporation contracted by the "exclusive supplier of all auxiliary services to SUNYA, including food service, bowling, billiards, barbershop, amusements, check cashing, washing machines and dryers, vending, and a bookstore, according to its Annual Report.

Food services, however, accounted for 95 percent of UAS revenues and 54 percent of net income last year. Since food services make up such a large portion of UAS business, it may be necessary to increase both contract and cash food prices in order to make up for this year's loss, according to Zahm.



UPI/SCOTT AREMAN

According to General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, UAS may raise board rates to make up for some of the projected deficit.

SUNYA Awarded Grant For Gerontology Center

By Matthew Cox

The School of Social Welfare's Institute on Gerontology has been granted \$58,000 by the federal government to expand its current activities to a twenty county area.

The institute currently coordinating research on the aging at SUNYA, and works with local government agencies to stimulate research and programs on problems that affect the elderly.

"The grant will enable us to respond to the need for a coordinated institute on the aging in a more comprehensive and efficient manner," Dr. Susan Sherman, the institute's director, said.

The institute previously received all its funding from SUNYA, and one of its main objectives has been to work with faculty doing research in various disciplines on campus.

Sherman said the grant will help the institute to work closer with other agencies and educational institutions in the Albany area.

Over 40 faculty members on campus have been identified as having an interest in research related to gerontology, Sherman said.

"Faculty interest in the aging has

previously been loosely connected," Sherman said. "The institute is not a separate entity. What we're trying to do is build on the activities that already exist in other departments and schools," she said.

The institute's goals include coordinating the efforts of doctoral students in different departments in gerontology-related studies. Both Sherman and Assistant Director Evelyn Newman have been working to link the efforts of researchers here and on other campuses, she said.

"With this new funding, we hope to be able to also build up links with other institutions," Sherman said. The funds are specifically slated for developing programs, Sherman said, and can't be used directly for training or research.

Gerontology-related research currently going on at SUNYA includes studies in all of the colleges, Sherman said. She cited studies on nutrition, crime, sexuality and incarceration that dealt specifically with how the elderly are affected.

There are over 300,000 people aged 60 and over in the 20-county area the institute will be serving, Sherman said.

NYPIRG Conducts Litter Survey

By B. W. Fox

Twenty SUNYA student volunteers participated in a litter survey and clean-up drive in Albany last Sunday.

The survey, sponsored by the NYPIRG Board member Stuart Gruskin.

Statistics released by NYPIRG revealed that 51 percent of all litter collected were bottles and cans. NYPIRG also estimated that approximately 4,000 flip-tops were picked up.

"Our survey indicates that if there was a system of returnables in Albany, a substantial amount of the roadside litter in Albany would be eliminated," said Ann Spencer, NYPIRG project coordinator.

Stuart Gruskin pointed out that the return to deposit bottles in Oregon cut highway litter there by 88 percent. A State Senate estimate indicates that similar legislation in New York would reduce litter by 66 percent, according to Gruskin.

"In addition to the decrease in solid waste, studies have shown that there are also energy savings and consumer savings with returnables." Said Spencer previously, the NYPIRG students had conducted a survey which showed that beverages sold in returnable containers cost approximately 60 less than disposables.

Last year, NYPIRG, in conjunc-

tion with UAS, sponsored a pilot project of using returnable bottles in the soda machines on State Quad. The project was scrapped in March because of the expense of buying additional machines and of providing storage space.

According to Gruskin, the group is now going to try to get community support for the bottle bill from various community groups. In addition, plans are being made to lobby for state legislature support as soon as the legislature goes back in session.

Opposition to this bill comes

mainly from the glass and bottle industries, who fear that such a program would create unemployment, said Gruskin. However, he maintains that jobs would not have to be lost, but instead, diverted to fill the needs of recycling and redistribution.

Gruskin also argues that the switch to returnables would conserve energy, since recycling old containers requires less fuel than manufacturing new ones.

The Albany survey is part of a statewide NYPIRG effort to gain support for the bottle bill.



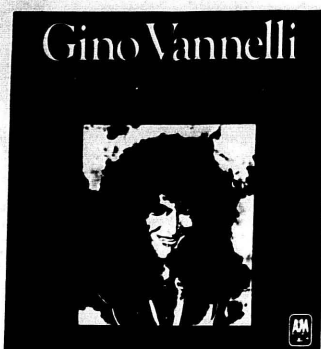
The NYPIRG survey revealed that fifty-one percent of the litter picked up in the clean-up drive last Sunday was bottles and cans.

New Music On A & M Records

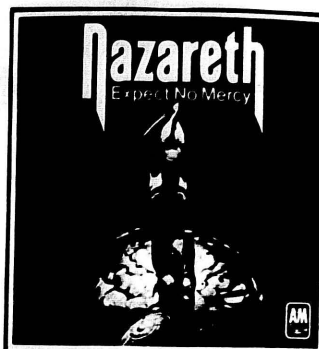
Priceless Music at a price you can afford



RICK WAKEMAN — CRIMINAL RECORD — Well, it was only a matter of time. The man who has musically outgrown the myths of King Arthur, the sexual prowess of Franz Liszt, the wives of Henry the Eighth, the fantasy heroes of Jules Verne, outer space voyagers, and heroes of the Olympics, has finally turned to Crime — by etching on a grand, musical scale — some of history's most honored badmen. With the exception of a rather quasi autobiographical blues number concerning a drunk bust, complete with tortured vocal — *The Breathalyzer* — **CRIMINAL RECORD** is all instrumental, and features Wakeman's prodigious talent on more than a dozen keyboards and synthesizers, aided and abetted from time to time by an outside musician or two.



GINO VANNELLI — A PAUPER IN PARADISE — Canadian singer/songwriter Gino Vannelli has been hailed as the master of a unique, eclectic, and highly accessible music. With the release of his fifth album, Vannelli more than fulfills the promise shown in his initial efforts for the label — in spades. **A PAUPER IN PARADISE** is Vannelli at his most romantic, dramatic, expansive, and spectacular. Recorded at AIR Studios in London, England, **PAUPER** not only contains five new Vannelli songs, but also an extended ballad for voice and symphony orchestra (*Black and Blue*), and an original classical pop tone poem for symphony orchestra, band and voice in four movements — *A Pauper in Paradise*. In this case the voice is Vannelli's, the band is under the direction of expert brother musician Joe Vannelli, and the symphony orchestra is London's famed Royal Philharmonic, under the direction of famed jazz/pop arranger/composer/conductor Don Sebesky.



NAZARETH — EXPECT NO MERCY — Nazareth's eighth album for the label offers once again the Scottish quartet's unique fusion of hard and heavy British rock and roll combined with a predominantly American-flavored lyricism. Of one of their most recent U.S. tours the **LOS ANGELES TIMES** music reviewer commented favorably on the group's exciting performances during which the group "hammers" songs by writers as diverse as Woody Guthrie, Randy Newman and Lowell George into a Zeppelin-flavored attack reminding one of the Stones and Faces on the way.



THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS — DON'T LOOK DOWN — The fifth album by the Daredevils finds the eight-piece musical aggregation once more ensconced at the Caribou Ranch in Colorado, producing a nappy mixture of rock, ballad and country musics written together and in part by Ozark members John Dillon, Steve Cash, Larry Lee, and Steve Canaday. Granted there have been some changes in the band during the past year (new members Ruell Chappell, and Jerry Mills have been added), and a new producer, David Kershenbaum, responsible for Joan Baez, Gallagher and Lyle, and Richie Havens, is now at the helm, but the Daredevils continue to offer that solid variety of musics filled with vocal harmonies, inventive instrumentation, surreal, romantic and satirical lyric lines, and over all — a pervading sense of enjoyment.



Joan Armatrading — Show Some Emotion — Armatrading is truly an original artist whose sensitivity caresses each one of her songs with the emotion she so often sings about. Producer Glyn Johns seems to be working on the same wavelength and elicits several stirring performances: "Peace in Mind", "Opportunity" and "Kissin' and a Huggin'"



Chuck Mangione — If you were at the concert, you know what this album is like! A great album with the same sounds as "Chase the Clouds", "Mam Squeeze", and "Bellavia"

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Program Combats Unemployment

(PNS) In an ambitious new pilot program to combat massive unemployment in California's urban ghettos, Gov. Jerry Brown is launching a "storefront" National Guard armory in a former downtown supermarket here. The first recruits, jobless urban youths, are arriving early this month.

If successful, the Brown plan could boost the governor's rumored aspirations to challenge Jimmy Carter in 1980, especially since Carter's own plan for youth unemployment has yet to materialize.

The Guard program is the linchpin of a larger scheme, not yet fully spelled out, which aims to use Oakland as a laboratory for experimenting with using state management assistance to help cities get the most out of available state and federal funding sources.

State National Guard units, for example, get 94 percent of their money from Washington, intended primarily to bolster national defense. In Oakland, these funds would be combined with aid from the state of California to serve an additional purpose: providing jobs for the 40 percent of Oakland minority youth estimated to be out of work.

Here's how the plan will work: The California Employment Development Department (EDD), which runs the state employment service, will locate suitable male and female candidates, drawn from those who come into their Oakland offices looking for jobs as well as from people recruited in schools and community groups.

Those chosen will get 30 days pre-basic preparation from the California Guard to insure that they don't "wash out".

Then they will go out to the U.S. Army for basic training, followed by

instruction in marketable skills like electronics, truck driving and cooking.

While they're away, EDD will find them civilian jobs with Oakland employers using their new skills.

After training, they will serve out their six-year hitch at home in Oakland, working at these jobs while being paid the usual wages to carry out the Guard obligations of drilling one weekend a month, attending a two-week summer encampment, and being on call for emergencies like fires, earthquakes and civil disturbances.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Chober, commanding general of the California National Guard, is the chief proponent of the plan. He is an articulate, urbane man who has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard and quotes Hegel in conversation.

Even with the first recruits virtually on the doorstep, many program details are still hazy. Even the name is still up for grabs.

The New Guard
EDD likes IMPACT (Innovative Military Program and Career Training). Laconic California Guard officers call it "The New Guard."

"The governor insists that we call it the Provisional Organization of the National Guard (PONG)," Schober reports. "He likes it for two reasons: 'provisional' means you can fall back, regroup, do something else if it doesn't work. Then, he kind of likes it because of the Provisional IRA."

The June election of Lionel Wilson as Oakland's first black mayor with ample campaign assistance from the Brown Administration was the catalyst that moved the plan into action. The Guard idea had been circulating for

more than a year in administration circles, but detailed plans began in March. (Overtures also had been made to San Francisco, but met with a cool reception from Mayor George Moscone, according to an administration source who declined to be named.)

As yet, Mayor Wilson will not comment publicly on the plan, and the governor's powerful executive secretary, Gray Davis, insists that nothing will happen in Oakland without Wilson's okay. But Mike Fischer, deputy director of the Office of Planning and Research—the governor's main springboard for innovative ideas, which is formulating the Oakland design—says that the mayor has been briefed privately and supports the plan in principle. Formal approval of details probably will come after. Wilson assures himself that there is no significant community opposition to any particular element.

The outline of the Oakland experiment appeared in a San Francisco newspaper September 27, the day before a scheduled "town meeting" in Oakland. There a galaxy of high level administration officers, including General Schober, met 800 people at an Oakland high school for a forum on a citizens' relationship to state government.

At the town meeting, suggestions for bringing the National Guard back to Oakland for any purpose the last armory there closed in 1939 were greeted with reserve or outright hostility by minority community leaders. Schober himself received a chorus of boos and catcalls when he appeared on the stage in uniform.

Elaine Brown, the woman who ran the Black Panther Party while Huey Newton was in Cuba, and who takes credit for delivering a good



A pilot employment program aimed at finding jobs for youths from California's urban ghettos is underway in Oakland.

chunk of the East Oakland ghetto vote for Mayor Wilson, was scathing in her criticism.

"It's a shameful statement on the government and private business that we can't provide jobs except through the military," The Black Panther newspaper quoted her as saying.

The president of the influential Oakland Citizens' Committee for Urban Renewal (OCCUR), Jerry Jackson, pointed out that past relationships between young people and the National Guard had been bad: at Watts in 1965, People's Park in Berkeley in 1969, Kent State in 1970.

Arson Squad Investigates Pier 3 Restaurant Fire

by Jim Burke

Police are investigating a suspicious fire which struck the old Newman's Pier III restaurant in Guilderland on Halloween night. The east wing of the restaurant was destroyed and the central roof collapsed in the fire. The Guilderland Police are investigating the fire in co-operation with the State Police.

The Pier III restaurant, located on Western Avenue, closed three weeks before the fire broke out. According

to Officer Laremore of the Guilderland Arson Squad, several suspects are presently being checked out. The names of the suspects are not being released by the police.

Laremore said that the fire was of unknown and suspicious origin and that the Arson Squad is awaiting laboratory reports from the State Police laboratories on campus. They hope to ascertain just how the fire was started when the lab reports are received at the end of this week.

Arson is usually committed either for insurance money or revenge. There is some confusion in determining exactly who owns the restaurant and who might receive insurance money. Because so many people might have an interest in the place the possible motives for arson are many.

Edward Newman, who was operator of the restaurant until it closed three weeks before the fire, reportedly called the blaze a "spite fire."

Arson is a substantial problem in the SUNYA area. Approximately one out of six building fires in Guilderland are the work of arsonists.

More than a dozen cases of suspected arson have taken place in Guilderland during the last year. The situation in Rensselaer is much worse. Arson has been a major problem in that city for the last five or six years. More than twenty suspicious building fires have occurred in Rensselaer within the past several months.

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Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



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Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

SPRAY SOCKS

Are you ready for spray-on clothes?

The head of Georgia Tech's Textile Engineering Department, Dr. W. D. Freeston, predicts that garments made by spraying synthetic chemicals on mannequin like forms are just a few years away.

Freeston, in fact, thinks that the spray-on garments will largely replace those that are woven, and that consumers won't be able to tell the difference between the two. He predicts that underwear, draperies, and utility clothes will soon be cranked out by textile plants using a sophisticated spraying process in place of weaving, spinning, and stitching.

OFF THE HOOK

President Carter and Attorney General Bell have apparently decided to let former CIA Director Richard Helms off the hook, by allowing him to plead no contest to a mere misdemeanor, instead of charging him with the felony of perjury for lying to the US Senate.

The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1973 twice denied before the senate foreign relations committee that his agency has funneled money into Chile via the ITT corporation in order to destabilize the elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports that federal prosecutors had considered indicting Helms for the major crime of perjury because of his false statements to the congress. The newspaper adds, however, that Helms was widely quoted as saying that if he was indicted, he would, in the paper's words, "bring down

with him former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."

The Sun-Times says, as a result, Helms was allowed to plead "no contest" to the much lesser offense of failing to answer the senators "fully," about the US role in bringing down an elected foreign government.

SPONGE ESCAPES

Government scientists report that a giant sponge which had been captured in a radioactive dumping area under the sea had escaped.

The strange sponges were seen for the first time last year when divers dropped photographic equipment to depths of 3000 feet under the ocean off the San Francisco coast. At the time, the researchers were checking for possible radioactive leakage from barrels of hot atomic wastes which were dumped into the area 25 years earlier.

The giant, four-foot-long sponges are unlike any other creature ever found along American coasts. Scientists, however, dismiss the idea that the animals might be radioactive mutants. They suggest that the sponges are attached to the radioactive barrels merely because the steel drums are smooth and easy to cling to.

A submarine used a claw this past weekend to snag one of the creatures and bring it 3000 feet up to the surface. At the last minute, however, the sponge managed to shake itself loose and sink back down to the ocean depths. The researchers believe the sponge which escaped was subsequently eaten by sharks in the area.

ZODIAC NEWS

NEWMAN NEWS

Singer-songwriter Randy Newman has revealed a fact about his musical career in an interview with Rolling Stone.

Newman, it turns out, writes jingles for TV and radio commercials. The songwriter who composed such tunes as "Mama Told Me Not To Come" and "Sail Away," also scribbled the ditty that proclaims "Dr. Pepper is the most original soft drink ever in the whole wide world."

Newman also revealed that in two years prior to the release of his latest album, he was completely unable to write any songs at all. He says it was only after he rented an office in downtown Los Angeles and commuted to work, putting in an eight-hour office day, that he was able to write the tunes for his album, "Little Criminals."

UNSEEN HALO

A University of Michigan Physicist claims he has discovered an invisible halo of matter surrounding a galaxy 80 million light years from the earth.

Dr. Dennis Hegyi says the halo consists of billions of previously unseen stars. He suggests that the halo's existence may answer one of the most puzzling and fundamental questions facing science today.

Hegyi says that if other galaxies also have similar invisible halos, these halos would account for enough matter in the universe to prevent the universe from expanding forever. The physicist says that his discovery indicates there is enough

gravitational attraction to stop the universe from spreading out again, and to pull it all together again in billions of years.

NEW TITLE

"English 100" isn't a very catchy course name, so a University in Pennsylvania has come up with one better suited to its students' interests.

Next semester, Temple University will be offering an introductory literature course titled "Incest, Adultery and Murder," a course the catalog says will deal with "taboos and otherwise illicit blood relationships."

Required reading for the course will include such shockers as "Wuthering Heights," "Oedipus Rex," and "The Scarlet Letter."

PHONE PHREAK

John Draper, an electronic wizard who is better known as "Captain Crunch," has been busted again.

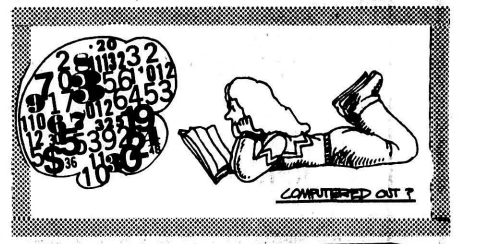
Pennsylvania State Police, along with Bell Telephone security police officers raided Draper's home in

Canadensis, Pennsylvania, last weekend, and arrested him and one other man on charges of "stealing services from the phone company."

This marks the third time that Draper, who has been dubbed "The King of the Phone Phreaks," has been busted. Draper originally got his "Captain Crunch" nickname from the fact that he reportedly began his phreaking career using whistles that were given away inside Captain Crunch cereal boxes. Draper reportedly blew the whistles to manipulated the tones on phone lines and make long-distance calls for free.

Witnesses to the Pennsylvania arrest report that police suddenly converged on the Draper home in a caravan of cars and in a helicopter. Also reportedly seized in the raid was a remoted computer terminal that Draper had nicknamed "Charlie."

Prior to going to prison on phone phreaking charges two years ago, Captain Crunch called a press conference and announced he had discovered a way to wiretap every office in the land, including the Oval Office of the White House and FBI headquarters, simply by using the existing telephone system. Draper's bail has been set at \$20,000.



COLONIAL QUAD CENTRAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS ONE SEAT OPEN

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Bayard Gardineer Mark Borkowski

Roger A. Van Etten

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2. Discussion of possible solutions & reorganization
3. Organizational Alternatives
4. Discussion of Campus & State-wide issues (Academics, Bookstore, Housing, Health Fee etc.)

Anyone wishing to add to the agenda, contact:
Jackie or Sue 457-4993

Please come with your suggestions
We can only build a union with commitment and unity!!

guest opinions

viewpoint

Something To Do

by Mitchell Drach

You, you're hurrying nervously across the podium. You, you feel dead, you've pulled another all nighter. You, you are tired and you can't concentrate. But you can't sleep, you have a test. Study, you must study. You, you know there's too much to do and too little time to do it in. You, you know you're going to fail. You, you feel frustrated. You, you don't want to see anyone. You, you feel ugly. Your hair is stringy and all messed up, your face is pale and drawn, your eyes are bloodshot and sad. You, you look like Hell.

Three hours, three hours before the test. Frantically, you waste precious time deciding how much time you'll spend studying each topic. There's too much to be done, there isn't enough time. You bury your head in your notes; you read the words, but they don't mean anything to you. You, you can't concentrate, and you have so much to do. Time, there isn't enough time. There's never enough time, you always waste too much time. You, you'll never get anything done... You, you are in despair.

You, you don't do anything anymore. You, you eat away at yourself. You, you have to study, so you don't visit friends anymore, you don't do anything, you don't go anywhere. You spend all your time studying and nothing ever gets done.

You, you spend your whole life studying, supposedly studying, and you never study enough. You waste all your time away. You, your mind is always moving, wandering, you can never concentrate on your work.

You, you leave the library. You can't study, and you can't sleep either. You're too wound up, you're too worried, you can't sleep. Fifteen minutes race by, then a half hour... you still can't study. You walk around aimlessly.

You, you're finished. You've failed. You've screwed all your courses. You, you're behind in every course, you can't ever do anything. The more you worry, the less you do.

You, you're trapped, you're always tired, always scrambling, always behind... always failing. Things get worse, and you can't do anything. You, you've screwed your life.

Somehow, you calm yourself. You play pinball, you go virtually scoreless on two consecutive balls. You drag yourself back to the library. You study, frantically, skipping around to a million different things, remembering nothing. Nothing gets done.

You wake up - it's three or four hours later.

It's dark out. No one's around. They're all at the library, studying. You make yourself a jelly sandwich. You still feel bad. With each second, more work is piling up. You're overloaded with work, you can never catch up. You want to scream. You have to get away, you have to escape from the four walls that surround you.

Well, you pull on your thin, worn sneakers. You, you put on your warmup pants, you pull on your U.C.L.A. sweater. Wishful thinking, the sweater is. You, you jog slowly to the track, feeling the slow movement of your body.

You climb the fence, and you feet rest against the hard asphalt of the track. You run. Your legs stretch. You feel the rhythm of your arms and legs, you feel the purposeful movement of your entire body. You run faster. Your heart races. You breathe loudly and heavily. You're whole again, a mind and a body. A moving, running body. You run faster and faster, gasping louder and louder, running from the tightness that has been closing in upon you.

You run one lap, and you slow up. Everything hurts. Your legs, your chest, your heart, they all ache; but you keep moving. You're tired. You, you want to stop, but you don't.

You run another. The pain has dulled. You barely notice it. One foot ahead of another. And again. Move... Moving... movement.

Second wind comes. You feel exhilarated and light. Out here it is beautiful and it is quiet, save for the steady panting of your rhythmic breathing. You speed up. Move. Stretch your legs farther and farther, move them faster and faster. Sprint. Thought is gone. Speed... and hurt, and movement. Faster. One leg in front of the other. Faster and faster, you're flying.

You, you're exhausted. You walk slowly around the track, waiting for your heart to stop pounding. You, you feel good. You rest. You watch the stars. Still there, the stars are always there. You, you see them, and you know that "A"s never make them brighter.

You walk back to your room. Will you study? You?, will you? Either you will or you won't. You, it's for you to start over again. You, this time you won't get trapped. You, you'll start living again. You, you can yell fuck it to all the insignificant shit that you've been bleeding your heart away for. You, you're going to do things.

food foolishness

To the Editor:

I would like to comment about yesterday's food "riot" that occurred last night in the State Quad cafeteria. The "riot" consisted of banging trays, glasses, and silverware, with one ringleader throwing his tray, with food on it, on the floor. I feel that this blatant display of ignorance and immaturity should be put to an end! I don't know if these students have been to a supermarket, but food does cost money! For the money we are paying, I feel that we are the recipients of a tremendous bargain! I would like to see the students fend for themselves. As it is, we get a large variety of foods, all we can eat, and the meals are served at convenient times. If these "gourmet" rioters want lobster a bisque and baked Alaska, let them pay for it. Most students do not want to pay another \$100, and some cannot afford it.

In conclusion, I would like the students to see the food situation from both sides (after all, we are college students) before they revert to infantilism.

Harold C. Steinlicht

no battleships

To the Editor:

Allan Rauch's intriguing Guest Opinion "AKNIN: Crazy or Not, or, the shores of Bohemia, Revisited" was a praiseworthy effort at explaining a complex issue, unfortunately, it was apparently too complex for Mr. Rauch.

Now, one needn't harp on the need for accuracy in analysis, but I'd like to draw attention to one statement the author made, namely that the U.S. "... quickly dispatched a battleship with over 5,000 Marines to anchor off the coast of Uganda."

Ignoring the question of how one gets that many Marines on a battleship, we come to the more fundamental question of having a battleship to put them on. Since there are no battleships currently with the fleet, we might assume that Mr. Rauch means one of those ships presently in mothballs. However, it would take several months to outfit one as transport, so we fail to meet the criterion of being "quickly dispatched," don't we?

Perhaps Mr. Rauch was using the term "battleship" as a generic term for warship, possibly even one of our own. If this is the case, we have no further problem with Rauch's article, except that Uganda has no seacoast.

Undoubtedly, he meant the coast of Lake Victoria (or, perhaps he thought that we would attack Kenya out of frustration). Our valiant transport-battleship could have been transported in sections by railroad from Dar es Salaam to Mwanza and reconstructed on the shores of the lake. Tanzanian sovereignty notwithstanding, I can see our ship now, anchored (or is it an anchored) off Entebbe.

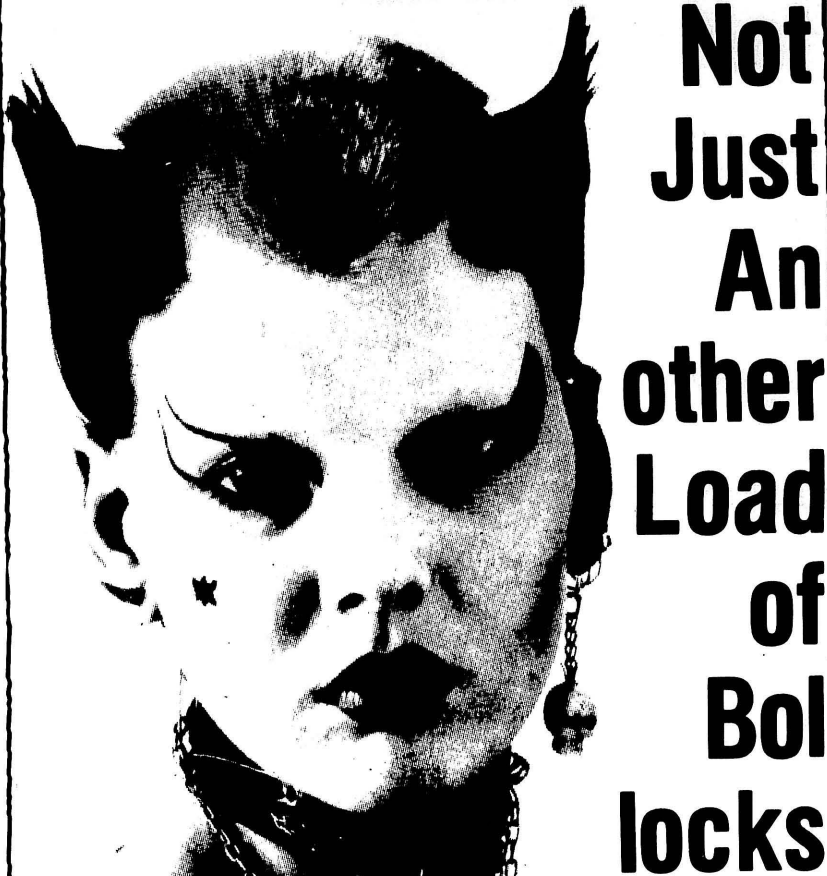
To the Editor:

Upon opening last Wednesday's ASPI was quite surprised to see Tom Wallace's letter to the Editor, which he stated was a copy of one that had been sent to the Election Commissioner. I understand that Mr. Wallace seems to find it difficult to be as accurate in print as he ought to be, but I would have preferred to find out through him, rather than the ASPI, that I was to have received such a letter.

I don't feel it is necessary to comment on what Mr. Wallace wrote; the constitutionality of the Court's decision has been rehashed countless times over. But in regards to his request that the Election Commission remove his name from the ballot of the Colonial Quad Central Council election, I would like to make it clear that the commission has never received any letter in that regard.

Aspects

PUNK ROCK



Not Just Another Load of Bollocks



GOOD vs. EVIL

Arthur Miller Creates the World page 4A

Recordings:

Wet Willie
Air Supply
The Motors

page 2A

Wonderful Books Explores the Medieval Fantasy of Gene Wolfe

page 7A

Probing the MAGNETOSPHERE

With the Fabry-Perot Interferometer

page 3A

FEIFFER

TOMORROW I SET SAIL ON A SHIP FOR CANADA.



THEN I HIKE ACROSS CANADA TO THE ROCKIES.



THEN I CLIMB THE ROCKIES.



THEN I SKI DOWN THE ROCKIES.



BY THE TIME I HOP FREIGHTS HOME THE HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BE OVER.



AND I WILL HAVE AVOIDED THE DANGERS OF A FAMILY GET-TOGETHER.



11-20

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recordings



WET WILLIE
CBS JES4983

By DENNIS SCHEYER

Wet Willie, believe it or not is a Rock and Roll band not a blues singer as the name might imply! They have recorded several albums for Phil Waldens' Capricorn Records over the past four years their biggest being "Keep on Smilin'" which yielded the hit single of the same name.

Their style then was best described as funky rock and roll with a dash of Macon, Georgia peach-tree blues. (I think you get the idea.)

Wet Willie consists of Jimmy Hall on lead vocals, harmonica, saxes, and percussion, Jack Hall on vocals and bass, Mike Duke on lead vocals and keyboards, Theophilus Lively on drums, percussion and vocals, Marshall Smith on vocals and guitars, and Larry Berwald on guitar.

"Rainman" is rockin, commercial, and slick. It features excellent vocals, and a sax break by Jimmy Hall that almost approaches the intensity of Bruce Springsteen sideman Clarence Clemons.

But the highlight of the album is "Street Corner Serenade." From the opening guitar riff to the mid-song sax solo it combines reggae and rock at its best. Its slick and is a sure shot for a hit single.

Mannerisms is one of the better albums I've heard this year. If you like basic rock and roll with good vocals, sax work and drumming (and who doesn't?) then go out to the nearest record shop and buy the album!



AIR SUPPLY
CBS JCS047

By AL BACA

Air Supply, a relatively unknown group led by Russell Hitchcock and Graham Russell, is exemplary of the current state of today's popular music scene. Their music, although completely commercial, is pleasant and harmless enough to please top 40 listeners.

The songs on the album, as the title cut implies, all have to do with the joys and pain of love. "Love and Other Bruises" is a mellow cut which features vocal harmony, fair musicianship, and insipid lyrics. In other words, it has the makings of a hit single, given enough radio airplay. "What a Life—Parts 1 and 2," the second song on the album, is an

upbeat rocker displaying some fine horn arrangements. The song features Jim Horn and Chuck Findley, two excellent session men, on horns. Steve Madaio and David Luell also add to brass sound.

Perhaps the most progressive song on the album is "Who Will Love Me Now?" What distinguishes this cut from the others is the absence of the disco flavored beat which can be heard in the background of most of the album's songs.

Jim Horn plays a respectable, although too whorl, alto sax solo on "Does it Matter," and David Luell displays his talent in a tenor solo on "What a Life." More use should have been made of these two musicians. The album contains too many vocal harmonies and not enough instrumental solos. In the future, they should either make better use of their session musicians, or put together a regular band that highlights their talent for harmony without sacrificing instrumental accompaniment.



THE MOTORS
CBS PZ34924

By DENNIS SCHEYER

Recently there has been a big rush among the major record companies to sign up every "new wave" rock group in sight. What started here and in Great Britain as merely "cult material" has turned into big business.

In Great Britain, groups such as the Sex Pistols, the Damned, and the Vibrators provide raucous protest against the present government situation. In the U.S. the Ramones, Talking Heads, and the Dead Boys are playing what the Village Voice has called "the good of rock and roll hoken of the 60's that everybody loved." The Who and the MC5 were doing it in the 60's and groups like the Motors are doing it in the 70's, and doing it well!

The Motors are from Great Britain and consist of Andy McMaster on bass, Nick Garvey on guitar, Brian Tchakovsky on guitar, and Ricky Slaughter on drums.

The album features eight basic rock and roll songs, heavily produced and punctuated with piercing drumming and wall shattering bass.

"Dancing the Night Away" opens the album with a lengthy instrumental at its beginning. The song features a guitar riff very similar to a Who favorite "The Kids are Alright." Unlike many new wave bands all four of the Motors have good voices that clearly punctuate the vocal second half of the song.

"Cold Love" features a reggae beat, the first I have heard in this musical form. An unnamed piano player opens "Bring in the Morning Light." This is the most commercial cut on the album and might make a good single.

Columbia is mounting a large promotion campaign on this album and in my opinion it deserves it. It is basic rock and roll at its rowdiest and if that's your bag, get out your safety pins and buy the album.

Seeking the Ozone In the Night-Airglow

"There are several interferometers in the world today, but the one here at Albany may be the best."

By JERRY MIKORENDA

If someone told you that winds of 300 feet per second whipped above Albany and that temperatures ranged between -100 and 2,000° F, you might think they were exaggerating a bit (even if you have experienced walking to a Quad in mid-February). If they told you that they received this information from a mystical new, then you could tend to doubt their probity (for nutes are well known for their lack of insight into the natural sciences). However, if they said that this information was gained by the Fabry-Perot interferometer, with probity reinstated they would be right.

The Fabry-Perot interferometer is an instrument developed for measuring the temperature and wind of the outer atmosphere. Its development has spanned a decade of hard work and research by Doctors Jai Kim and Ichikawa, who began working together at Albany ten years ago. Ichikawa went on to do research in Japan, while Kim continued working on the interferometer here at Albany. The actual building of the interferometer began four years ago in Japan and, because of its delicate custom-made parts, it was not completed until early last year. It was then assembled by Kim and Shoichi Okano, and now sits in a trailer behind the Chemistry Building where it is undergoing testing before going into the field.

Okano pointed out that there are several interferometers in the world today, but the one here at Albany may be the best in the world because the 6-inch etalon plates which the light passes through before being converted into electrons is the largest in size that exists today. Okano, a researcher from Tohoku University at Sendai, Japan, explained the fundamentals behind the operation of the interferometer.

The interferometer can only be used on extremely clear nights to measure a phenomenon called "night-airglow". Night-airglow is light that is invisible to us but is important to scientists because the lights emitted are indications of processes taking place in the upper atmosphere. When nights are cloudy, not enough light can be gathered to formulate complete information. The light being gathered is from the outer atmosphere between 50 and 300 miles from the ground. To tell whether the source of light is moving toward the observer or away from it, the Doppler effect is used. This is important in trying to measure the movement of the source of the light's intensity. Simply stated, the Doppler effect says that when an object is moving toward you it will create shorter wave lengths, and as it moves away the wave lengths will become longer. By using this principle the light intensity can be graphed and the wind analyzed.

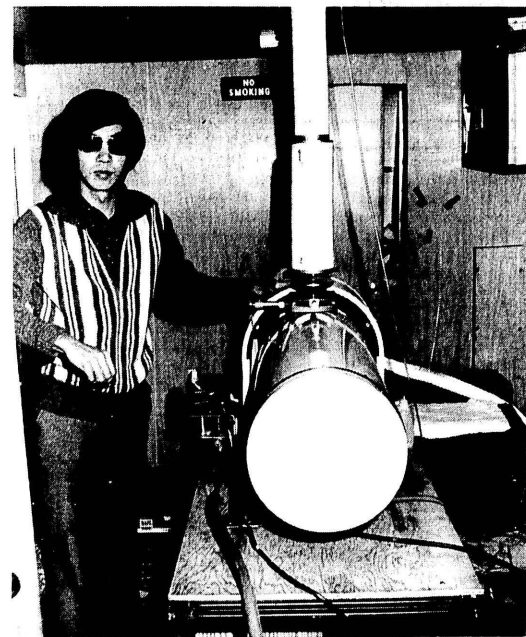
To measure the light intensity, the Fabry-Perot interferometer changes light into an electron flow which can be measured against wavelengths. The light is gathered by mirrors which collimate the light. By collimating the light, it is directed in parallel lines into the interferometer. In the interferometer part

of the light goes through and part is reflected twice by two mirrors that are parallel. If the waves of the light match peak to peak, then a bright light shows and the light goes through to the photomultiplier. If the waves match peak to valley, then the light can't be measured and there is no light output at all. When this happens the width between the mirrors must be changed to get a light reading. To do this mechanically would be difficult as well as imprecise. So the optical distance between the two mirrors



The Fabry-Perot Interferometer, an instrument used for atmospheric tests, is housed in this trailer near Indian Quad.

"Hopefully, with this information changes in the earth's magnetic fields will be able to be charted."



Shoichi Okano and the interferometer, possibly the best in the world.

is altered by changing pressure. The light then goes through the six inch lens to the photomultiplier.

The photomultiplier converts the light into an electron flow which increases and decreases with the amount of light allowed in by the interferometer. The Fabry-Perot interferometer uses the most effective photomultiplier, making this instrument the most accurate tool for measurement of light emissions in the outer atmosphere. If we are looking for the temperature data, we analyze the profiles of the spectral lines. The wider the profiles, the higher the temperature; and the more narrow, the lower the

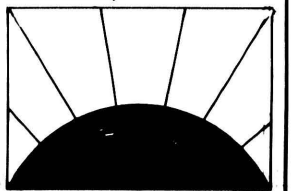
temperature.

The spectral lines are also used to measure gross motion, or wind speed. By comparing the shifts of the wavelengths, the directions and speed of the wind can be determined. The major importance of measuring the temperature and wind speed is to communicate information on particle movement. However, the long-range use for this information is to relate the activity of the sun to the magnetosphere. The magnetosphere is the region in which high energy plasma (protons, electrons, etc.) is confined by the earth's magnetic field. It shrinks with high activity of the solar wind (geomagnetic storm), and changes in the

magnetosphere have caused changes in the earth's outer environment.

The outer perimeter of the plasmasphere, called the plasmopause (which is involved in the magnetosphere and confines high density plasma), presently moves around Albany, making Albany a perfect location to observe the phenomenon called "stable auroral red arc" (or SAR arc). During SAR arc, the sun is at a peak of activity, causing a red glow in the night sky that can be observed above Albany. Although this phenomenon can only be observed once every eleven years and will not be able to be seen for the next few years, Mr. Okano believes that it is important to keep measurements of the temperature changes in the outer atmosphere. "The information gained now will not be directly useful to man in the usual sense," he said. "But in considering very long periods of time, the information will be useful in relating data about our atmosphere to future generations." Hopefully, with this information changes in the earth's magnetic fields will be able to be charted. Some scientists are claiming that in the past shifts in the magnetic fields have been followed by dramatic changes in the climate.

Okano worked with a similar interferometer for three years in Japan before coming to the United States. On his first trip to the United States, and an American university, Mr. Okano says he likes Albany. "The students and faculty are very frank and friendly, and the dorms are very nice." He went on to say that students work harder here than in a university in Japan, but he also pointed out that the competition to get into a university in Japan is much higher than here. The trailer containing the interferometer will be moved soon — hopefully, if Kim and Okano have their way, before the first snowfall. Confronting the transportation of the interferometer are the problems of obtaining a power source along with maintaining security in a secluded area and keeping the interferometer intact, as both faculty and students seek the ozone in their own way.



An Engrossing But Imperfect 'Creation'

By MICHAEL P. FRIED

Although a play usually tells a story, "the medium of drama," as Ezra Pound termed it, "is not words but persons moving about on the stage using words." And last night, the words that were used were those of Arthur Miller's in "The Creation of the World and Other Business," performed at the Studio Theatre in SUNYA's Performing Arts Center.

When Miller does a play, he adds some character study to it that makes it all the more interesting. In his Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Death of a Salesman," he presents to us Willy Loman, a man in his 60's being driven toward death by society. Willy, not unlike people that we may or may not have known personally, thinks that being well liked is the answer to success. Willy is indeed the "Common Man."

In "Creation . . ." Miller goes from the tragedy and 'commonness' of Willy Loman to the tragicomedy and the 'royalness' of God, Lucifer, and the story of Adam and Eve.

The play itself has some flaws that can easily be fixed by any director. However, they are not fixed in this specific production, and whether or not they will be for upcoming performances, I could not really tell you. But I do urge you to go see "Creation of the World and Other Business," which had its last two performances tonight and tomorrow at eight o'clock.

The play starts off very nonchalantly with Adam sleeping on the ground and God walking over to him and waking him up. Ordinarily, this does not give a great deal of chance for the actors to give us some exposition, but you all know the story. I assume. After God wakes him up, Adam begins his daily ritual of naming objects for God. The difference in the stature of the two characters is tremendous: God is a 'man' of average height, with slightly-grayed hair, poised,

bespeckled, and above all, a father figure to Adam. Adam on the other hand is what you would typically call a Shlub. There is no translation for the word. If you are one, you look the same way the word sounds.

Anyway, Adam has an excuse for being a Shlub: he is naked and innocent, in accordance with the wishes of God, who does not want Adam or the not-yet-created Eve to eat the apple off the Tree of Knowledge. When God finally creates Eve, she turns out to be a big-chested brunette with more hair than Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Her creation is the device that brings the second major character in the play. That character is Lucifer (the other one being God.)

Lucifer, the devil, is my favorite character in the play, and Timothy D. Rose, a senior majoring in theatre has the remarkable ability of pulling off the wide



in the way he looks and the way he acts. He delivers his lines with great force and does great justice to the play.

God, played by Joe Geoco, delivers the main points of the play through his dialogue with the other actors. Geoco is a 1967 graduate of SUNYA who has also appeared in several other university productions.

God and Lucifer are the perfect foils in the play. They attempt to appear as the forces of Good and Evil and battle it out to see who gains possession of Adam and

Geoco). When I say that, I mean that I think that they can do a lot with theatre, if they get the opportunity. Meltzer, a forceful actor, was done up to look like a cross between a Navajo Indian and a caveman. Besides that, I felt he did a job well done. Hirsch was excellent as Abel. I found that she gave the right amount of emotion to the part and the way she can grimace added even more to her role. She put enough force and wit into her role to make herself stand out as one of the better actors in the play (along with Rose and Geoco).

Three other extra characters worth mentioning were Camille Burns (Chemuel, the angel of mercy), Cynthia Pucino (Raphael, an angel), and Barbara Mariin (exceptionally good, as Asrael, the angel of death).

Jerome Hanley's direction is skillful and effective. He has attempted a great deal in the play (especially a lip-synched "Hallelujah"). Hanley, who received his masters from Yale University, has been at SUNYA since 1966 and has served as director of numerous productions, including most recently, "Bad Habits." With this production, Hanley fails to a small degree but where he did succeed you see a theatrically and gracefully entertaining production.

I urge you to see this production for it is thoroughly engrossing and totally enjoyable. Besides, a little culture never hurt anyone. The last two performances are tonight and tomorrow at eight o'clock. Go and enjoy. I know I did and I know you will too.

The Classical Forum

Mosaics of Madaba

In the kingdom of Jordan and 21 miles south of the capital city of Amman lies the small village of Madaba. The traveler can reach it by following the King's Highway, the ancient highway leading south to the Gulf of Aqaba. The village is situated on an ancient tell (mound), which covers earlier levels of occupation. From Biblical references it is clear that the history of the site goes back at least to 1300 B.C. Amorites, Moabites, and Ammonites in succession held the site in Old Testament times; it was in Jewish hands at the beginning of the Christian era. Under the Romans Madaba became a typical provincial town, and in Byzantine times, it was the seat of a Bishopric. In 747 it was destroyed by an earthquake and then abandoned. Around 1880 it was resettled by a community of some 2000 Christians, and the most prominent building of the modern village is its Greek Orthodox church.

In late antiquity Madaba was apparently a center of mosaic making.

Several fine mosaics may be seen today in some private houses, in the garden of the government rest house, in a small museum, and especially in the church. There the visitor will be shown a 6th century A.D. mosaic map of Palestine and the Jordan River, the latter complete with fish turning back upon approaching the Dead Sea.

One part of this map of Palestine is a picture map of the Holy City of Jerusalem, clearly so labeled. To understand this picture map and to make out some of the Greek writing one must face East. Thus in our photograph East is at the top. It is easy to recognize two colonnaded major streets and the city walls with their towers and gates. The northern gate, with the single column nearby, is the Damascus Gate. Through the eastern gate, St. Stephen's Gate, one can reach Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. Among the individual buildings the Church of the Holy Sepulchre can be identified.

Pierce Your Cheeks and Do the Pogo

By AL BACA

People in Great Britain are dying their hair orange and sticking safety pins through their ears and cheeks. Bloomingdale's has come out with a line of torn t-shirts emblazoned with the slogan "I Hate" on them. Musical groups with names like the Sniveling Shits, the Sick Fucks, and Tuff Darts, and the Voms (short for Vomits) are springing up throughout the United States. Is there some sort of demented movement threatening world sanity? What is the cause of this warped, anarchistic behavior.

The answer, of course, is the rise of punk rock.

An exact definition of punk rock is hard to come by. It is sometimes called New Wave rock, although this is a contradiction since this form of music is not new. Punk can best be described as an attitude rather than a definitive form of music. Punk rockers promote rebellion, destruction, and all around anarchy in their music, which usually displays a degree of disturbing intensity not seen in other forms of music. It is a basic, rousing musical form which can leave the audience upset, angry, or disgusted, but never bored.

Although bands such as the Who displayed punk attitudes in songs like "My Generation" and "The Seeker," the undisputed godfathers of punk rock in this country are Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground, along with Iggy Pop and the Stooges. In the late 60's Lou Reed, a disciple of Andy Warhol, was singing "Heroin," "New Age," and "White Light, White Heat." It was not uncommon for Reed to simulate shooting up on stage to the tune of "Heroin." He was also known for spitting at the audience and coming on stage so stoned he couldn't stand up.

At the same time, Iggy Pop was singing "Search and Destroy," "We Will Fail," and "I Wanna Be Your Dog." His stage antics included rolling around on crushed glass, jumping headfirst into the audience, and picking fights with rowdy spectators.

During one particularly memorable performance in Detroit, an audience of hostile bikers were yelling at Iggy to play "Louie, Louie." Iggy stopped in the middle of a song saying, "You assholes wanna hear 'Louie, Louie,' we'll give you 'Louie, Louie.'" The Stooges then played a 45 minute version of the song, with Iggy improvising lyrics such as "You can suck my ass/You biker faggot sissies." The hostility in the crowd started to mount even more, so Iggy chose one particularly abusive heckler and said, "Listen asshole, you heekle me one more time and I'm gonna come down there and kick your ass!"

"Fuck you, you little punk," responds the biker. So Iggy jumped off the stage and attacked the biker, who then proceeded to beat the shit out of him. When the 70's rolled in, punk rock was still popular to a cult following, especially in New York City. Lou Reed left the Velvets, and Iggy retired from the Stooges to go into psychiatric treatment; both returned as solo artists under the guiding creative hand of David Bowie. Several clubs in Greenwich Village, such as CBGB's and Max's Kansas City, began to regularly feature punk rock bands. The cult following grew to a point where more and more bands began to form. The Patti Smith Group gained notoriety with the release of the *Horses* album, and Lou Reed's brilliant *Transformer* album, produced by Bowie, brought punk rock to national attention. "Vicious," a cut



The granddaddy of punk rock, Lou Reed, leader of the Velvet Underground in the sixties and presently embarked on a solo career.

from *Transformer*, became an underground classic.

As punk rock expanded from New York City and developed more of a national following, many bands started to tour throughout the country. The Ramones, and the N.Y. Dolls, led by David Johansen, even toured worldwide.

England proved to be very receptive to American punk bands. Groups such as the Tubes, with their classic suburban anthem, "White Punks on Dope," began to reach new heights of success. The British youths reacted with ecstatic enthusiasm to punk rock. Punk became a social movement in England, whereas in the United States it is merely a fad.

Since rock and roll reflects the soul of the country in which it is most popular, it is necessary to look at what's happening in Great Britain today in order to understand the tremendous growth of punk rock in that country. Right now, our British neighbors are hurting. The state of the economy is pitiful. In Ulster, Protestants and Catholics are still trying to annihilate each other. Unemployment in the United Kingdom is at an all time high, hitting teenagers harder than anyone else.

To make matters even worse, musical creativity reached a virtual deadend in 1975 when the big hits on the charts were re-releases of old Beatle songs. British adolescents were so disgusted with their music that they began to listen to French bootlegs of the Stooges and the Velvets.

Then, into this regressive music scene stepped a man named Malcolm McLaren. McLaren was running a shop called Sex, an establishment catering to the needs of the British S/M crowd, when one day the N.Y. Dolls walked into the shop. McLaren was so impressed with the obnoxious glitter of the Dolls that he became their manager. After some six months, however, the band broke up in the middle of a Florida nightclub gig. McLaren then returned to London where he brought together four teenage working-class thugs, handed them instruments, and named them the Sex Pistols.

The group consisted of John Lydon, later christened Johnny Rotten after McLaren saw the condition of his teeth, Paul Cook on drums, guitarist Steve Jones and Bassist Glen Matlock (replaced this year by Sid Vicious).

The Sex Pistols started attracting attention in clubs like the Nashville in West London, where they were banned

when Rotten jumped into the audience to attack a heckler, and Oxford Street's 100 Club, where they were banned after a girl was stabbed in the eye during one of their shows.

Surprisingly enough, conservative EMI Records signed the band for \$80,000, then released their first single, "Anarchy in the U.K." Their popularity further increased when, as part of an EMI publicity campaign, they appeared on Thames Television's "Today Show." Rumor has it that interviewer Bill Grundy got the Sex Pistols drunk before the show, then proceeded to goad the boys into a state of "punkishness" on prime time television. The end of the interview ran like this:

Grundy: Go on, you've got another five seconds. Say something outrageous.

Pistol: You dirty bastard.

Grundy: Go on, again.

Pistol: You dirty fucker!

Grundy: What a clever boy!

Pistol: What a fucking rotter!

After the interview appeared on television, the Pistols were banned from 18 to 21 cities that they were supposed to have toured. EMI terminated their contract after Steve Jones threw up in public on an old lady. Six weeks later, A & M Records signed the Pistols for \$150,000, then cancelled the contract a couple of days later by paying the band off. Reason: unknown.

By now the Pistols were making headlines in all of England's newspapers. The British government openly spoke out against the band, who were now banned in virtually every club in England. As is usually the case, suppression generates

attention, so the youth of Great Britain now had something to believe in — the Sex Pistols.

The Sex Pistols television scandal, and all the publicity surrounding it, planted punk rock firmly in the hearts of British youth. Everything the Pistols did received publicity. When Sid Vicious, the group's bassist, refused to pay off an angry debtor, the young man broke into Sid's room and tore up all his clothes. Vicious had to use safety pins to hold his clothes together at a gig the band was playing that night. This attracted so much attention that all British punk rockers began to wear safety pins. People had their ears and cheeks pierced so they could stick pins through them.

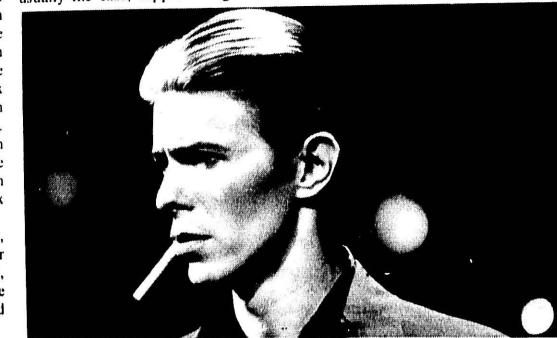
As their popularity soared, the Pistols released two singles, "God Save the Queen," a radical denunciation of the monarchy which came out in time for the Queen's Silver Jubilee, and "Pretty Vacant," a song about not caring for anything. Both singles reached number one on the New Musical Express without the benefit of radio airplay. The BBC did not want anything to do with the Pistols.

The Sex Pistols are now working on a movie to be directed by soft-core porno king Russ Meyer. People in Britain have created a punk dance called the "pogo," which consists of jumping up and down and waving your hands above your head. A group of anti-punk rockers called "razors" has formed. These thugs go to Sex Pistol concerts and rip safety pins out of the fans' cheeks and ears.

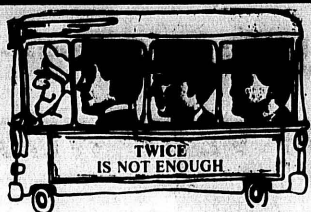
Back in the United States, groups like Talking Heads, Mink DeVille, and the Tuff Darts are attracting a lot of attention. However, unlike the United Kingdom where punk songs are written as a form of protest against the government and all its established standards, punk songs in the U.S. deal with the topics of drugs, disillusionment, and middle-class boredom.

In America, punk rock is a trend of music, whereas in England, it is something more. It is a mass social rebellion. American fans can come back from a punk rock concert, take off their 14 carat gold safety pins, and talk about the goods and evils of punk rock while relaxing in nice, comfortable suburban homes. Punk rock in Great Britain is becoming a way of life, comparable to the hippie movement in the U.S. during the 60's.

Like it or not, though, punk rock is on its way up. When the Sex Pistols' movie album, *Another Load of Bollocks from the Sex Pistols*, are released in the States, American fans will realize the full impact of this music. So, pierce your cheeks jump up and down and wave your hands around. Punk rock is here to stay.



David Bowie is the man responsible for reviving the genius of many a lost performer, notably Lou Reed and Iggy Pop of Iggy and the Stooges.



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books

Wonderful Books

A Powerful Mixture Of Fantasy, Psychology

By MARK J. MCGARRY

Gene Wolfe is a writer not many of you will have heard of. He manages to make Nebula Award nomination ballots with a fair degree of frequency, and sometimes wins... but he doesn't write books very frequently, which means he will have escaped the attentions of the general public. Which is unfortunate, because in terms of the sheer quality of his prose, he is science fiction's most talented writer. Period. Though readers of this column may have become jaded to my hyperbole, take that particular statement at face value.

And, taking it so, buy his latest book, *The Devil in a Forest* (Ace, \$1.50). This was released in hardcovers last year and was billed as a juvenile fantasy. The United States, to the best of my knowledge, is the only nation that advertises books as "juveniles." Ace, in this fine package, has "sf" on the spine and blurs it as a fantasy on the cover. It is in no sense a juvenile.

What it is, is a Medieval adventure inspired by "Good King Wenceslas," a traditional carol. If Wolfe can be said to have a fault, it is that at times he over-estimates his readers, and the attention and effort they are willing to devote to him. *The Devil in a Forest* is his most-perfect book to date in that it can be fully enjoyed on a superficial level, as an adventure and a mystery. If one delves deeper, it becomes a powerful psychological statement. I would suspect that Wolfe himself wrote the back-cover blurbs, which call attention to the central theme of the book that of susceptibility of the individual to the draws of good and evil, when neither is clear-cut or obviously superior to the other.

But what is the book about, you might ask. Superficially, it is a story set in a tiny village in Europe which is being ruined by the attentions of a highwayman named Wat. There is a holy spring near the village which once attracted pilgrims, but Wat robs those that approach the village, and the villagers suffer for it. The abbe (that's priest to you) of the village suggests that the men form a militia and go after Wat. That's nearly as far as the plan goes, because the night the militia is formed, young Mark, the weaver's apprentice, and Josellen, his girl, go into the woods near the village meet with Wat. Wat has a proposal for the villagers. He is suffering from the lack of commerce through the area, and would like to move on. If the militia will help him execute one last robbery, he will have the finances to set himself up in new territory, and everyone will benefit.

What follows this is an intricate, but well-told series of deceptions and counter deceptions that ends with several villagers slain, and Wat occupying the village with a force of robbers, while the King's soldiers are on the way, led by Sieur Ganelon, the forester. Ganelon is a mysterious figure, and when the mystery around him is dispelled your breath will be taken away.

Wat is no ordinary highwayman. He is

a sportsman, a savage, at times hero, always someone unpredictable, and thus someone to be feared. He is not wholly evil. He is seduced by the forces of both light and darkness, and so is Mark, his unwilling companion throughout most of the book. Mark resists the forces of evil, not heroically, but by his simple nature. It is a well-told story. Wolfe's knowledge of Medieval life and terminology seems to be accurate, and certainly has the feel of reality. His prose is simple, under-stated, poetic—and at times very powerful. Here is Wat's first kill to be described in the book:

Under the shade of the first big forest chestnut he halted for a moment, straightened up, wiped his forehead on one sleeve, and shifted his pack to his other shoulder. As he took his first step forward, an arrow pierced his throat.

It was as though he had been struck a blow, and he never actually knew it was an arrow; but he saw his pack lying alongside him in the dust, and his own red blood on the road—and for a moment, the peddler clearly saw himself as a boy running with other boys in the streets of Prague.

Lesser writers would shower you with gore, Wolfe has the uncanny skill of describing just enough, and letting your mind imagine the rest. It is only when you do not have this skill and self-confidence to recognize you have it, that you must resort to the flashy pyrotechnics that sizzle and crackle and ultimately fade from book-stores.

There are nearly a dozen major characters in the book, and a few minor ones. Wolfe characterizes them all with a single fine stroke that is reminiscent of Shakespeare. Each character is separate, and whole. Attention to detail is important here, too. Through use of detail, Wolfe makes you see what the characters feel, rather than describing their emotions. Let me use another passage:

Later Mark found it strange to see his own handiwork beside the altar in the chapel... At the altar the abbe moved through the mysterious gestures of the mass. His fingers made crosses in the air, and he spoke in a language Mark had been told was Latin. A slanting shaft of sunlight found one of the places where mark had swung his hammer too hard and left a depression in the wood. He wondered if anyone else saw it.

That is precision writing. It is lean, accurate, and all the more effective for that. It is as if Wolfe had to pay for each word he used, and so chose them carefully. And if you had to pay for each word, you would find your money well spent. To paraphrase, he makes you hear, and feel... above all, he makes you see—and that kind of writing is rare enough to make you leap for the chance to buy, and savor, this book.

And because it would be hard to follow Wolfe's act, I will end this column short this week.

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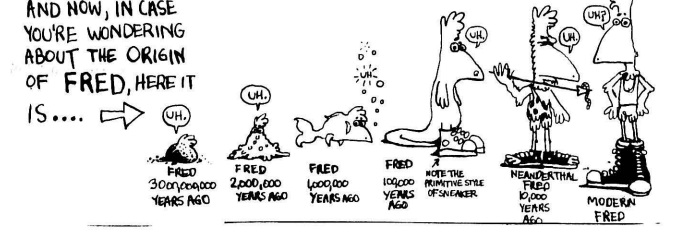
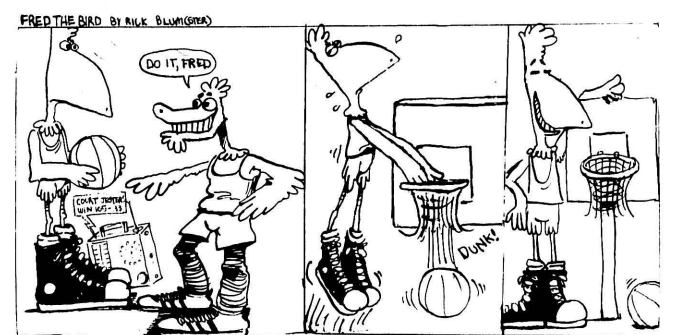
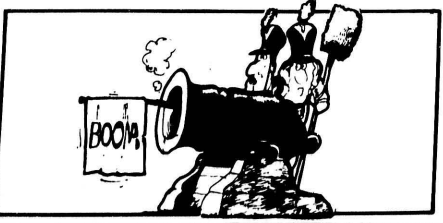


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 - 33 Civil rights organization
 - 35 Fruit-derived acid
 - 36 "Do I dare to eat —?" — T.S. Eliot
 - 37 Japanese herbs
 - 41 Judge and Jury
 - 44 Loath
 - 45 Finn's friend
 - 46 Uneven, as if gnawed away
 - 49 WWI group
 - 50 Descartes and LaCote
 - 52 Actor Richard —
 - 53 Ancient Gauls
 - 55 Once named
 - 56 Kinsman
 - 57 950, to Brutus



In the time you've just taken to read this, three courses have just closed out on you. Don't Forget To Register!

The Answer!

JON'S FOREIGN CAR REPAIR SERVICE

Also Intermediate & compact domestic cars.

10% off on all service and parts with this ad and any college I.D.

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233 Western Ave. Rear
across from W.T.'s
449-1203



comment

Indeed, a fine example of gunboat diplomacy would have been. And after the successful completion of its mission it could have steamed down the Nile to the sea.

Based on the accuracy of Mr. Rauch's article we can conclude that the U.S. Navy is capable of anything and also that Idi Amin is one of the finest men that ever breathed.

Steven Elliott

another score

To the Editor:

NYPIRG's criticism of the validity of Educational Testing Service examinations appears to be based on the assumption that ETS exams (such as the Graduate Record Exam or the Law School Admissions Test) are used as the sole basis for graduate or professional school admissions decisions. This is virtually never the case, and even the most competitive schools, where there are many more well qualified applicants than available positions, use ranking formulas based on both a student's undergraduate grade point average and his or her score on the appropriate ETS exam. Other factors (such as reference letters and evidence of unusual talent or motivation not reflected in grades and test scores) also influence admissions decisions. But even if such considerations are ignored, the issue is not the extent to which LSAT scores by themselves predict law school grades (as NYPIRG claims) but the predictive validity of the complete ranking formula of which the LSAT is but one component. Correlations between these ranking formulas and subsequent grades are usually quite high and no better method of assessing the relative merits of large numbers of applicants is known.

no coast

To the Editor:

Allan Rauch's opinion on Amin contained two gross errors. First, Uganda is a landlocked country. It is then impossible to "anchor off the coast of Uganda." Secondly, that ship contained the normal contingent of Marines, about 500 not 5,000. Rauch's error reminds me of alleged accident in which Amin declared that combined U.S., French, and British forces were about to make a beachhead invasion of Uganda. When it was pointed out to Amin that Uganda had no coast to invade he responded by saying something like, "That goes to show you how stupid they are to consider an invasion."

Robert Wong

legal briefs

Search and Seizure

The area of greatest potential for abusive conduct by the administration occurs when they attempt to reconcile conflicting student and institutional interests in the area of on-campus housing. It is common practice on most campuses of the state university to conduct periodic administrative searches of dormitory rooms. This practice clearly violates the students' right of privacy and infringes on his fourth amendment right to be protected against unlawful search and seizure.

In *People v. Cohen* 292 N.Y.S. 2d at 709, the court in a criminal proceeding ruled inadmissible evidence which was obtained by a warrantless police search of a student's dormitory room at a private college. In so holding, Judge Bernstein stated: "University students are adults. The dorm is a home and it must be inviolate against unlawful search and seizure. To suggest that a student who lives off campus in a boarding house is protected but that one who occupies a dormitory room waives his constitutional liberties is at war with reason, logic and law."

Furthermore, a public university is an administrative unit of the state in much the same manner as any other governmental subdivision of the state. In *Marsh v. Alabama* 326 U.S. 501, the Supreme Court held that the

residents of a company-owned town were entitled to the protection of the fourteenth amendment. In so holding, the court recognized that the company-owned town was, for all practical purposes, a municipal unit of government regulating the everyday activities of its residents. Similarly, a public university bears this governmental relationship to the students and may no more regulate the private affairs of such students than a municipality may regulate the private affairs of its constituents.

Therefore officials of schools deemed to be "public" should be bound by fourth amendment standards and required to obtain a search warrant prior to searching a dormitory room. The warrant requirement is designed to insure that an independent judicial officer not involved in the situation will make the determination as to whether there is probable cause to infringe on an individual's privacy. A college official desiring to conduct an administrative search of a student's dormitory room is likely to be just as "involved" as a police officer and, therefore, should be subject to the warrant requirement.

The supreme court has held the fourth amendment's warrant requirement applicable to administrative enforcement of housing regulations by municipalities and its rationale in those cases certainly extends to a public college's search of dormitory rooms.

editorial

Coke Gets in Your Eyes

The President walked absentmindedly into his office, sat down in front of the waiting Board members and scratched his stomach. "The big issue in front of us now is soda," he said solemnly. "Remember, if we stick together, not even Norb can stop us. We're going to bring the price of soda back down to 25 cents for the students!"

After the applause had died down, one of the Faithful spoke up. "You know, when I get up in the morning and I start to go into caffeine arrest, I run out into the hall to grab a coke, and I have to fumble around for that extra nickel when I'm half asleep, it's a real pain in the derriere."

A murmur of agreement ran through the gathered Faithful. Then the President cleared his throat to speak. "Last year, the Board did nothing but worry about cans and bottles. But this year is gonna be different. The students run this Board, and we're gonna show 'em that they just can't mess around with students on vital issues like Mr. Pibbi!"

Another rousing round of applause ensued, and two of the Faithful were inspired to run out to the Coke machine in the hall and kick it two times.

When they returned, one of the Outcast had taken the floor. "What about the cost of converting the machines?"

"A mere pittance, compared to the thousands of nickels we'll be saving the students," shouted one of the Faithful.

"Besides," intoned the President, "I happen to know that Norb has a three million dollar surplus stashed away, hidden somewhere in the books. All we have to do is find it."

The Outcast stood up and began to pace the room. "But at 25 cents the machines will lose money, and I don't want to support the Coke habits of faculty and administrators and off campus students with my board checks!"

"Norb," said the President, stroking his be-stubbled chin, "could milk money from trees."

Again, applause broke out, and the Faithful leapt to their feet, joined hands in a circle around the soda machine and began kicking it to the tune of "The Theme from Z."

"But wait!" cried the Outcast, "what about the deficit, the board hike, Mohawk Campus. . ."

The Faithful, however, only chanted louder: "Fight for Sprite! Fight for Sprite!"

The President rose from his chair, and immediately there was silence. "Do not rejoice yet. There is still much work ahead of us. We must hasten to prepare for the next big issue. . . ." Here the President paused to ready his audience for the full impact of his words; words so feared that for years they were spoken in the breaths of a whisper. "Next," said the President, throwing his hands high over his head, "condom machines!"

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2 know it's G-78-15, \$35 pr. Sony HST 230A receiver, 12 watts per channel \$50. Call Ron 482-4690.

Custom Bull Audio — Free demonstrations of Alesis-Lambda, Fisher, Marshall, Pickering, Sanyo and Yamaha. Call Zach at 465-7847. Remember — We're not mail order!

Beautiful 1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 (silver), 11,319 miles. \$4975. Call 449-1371.

1971 Datsun 510 — 28 mpg. Radios. \$800. Call 7-8300 M-F 8-11 pm; 785-2371 weekends.

Man's ten speed racer, Herson Supersonic 27" 3 months old, mint condition. \$83. 7-8900 Ari/Tom.

Italian made hiking boots for sale. Fabiano. Brown leather, only worn three times. Women's size 7. Call 465-1276 after 5 p.m.

1. Geco Spanish guitar. 2. Herman's survivor boots size 8 — like new. 438-1763.

Apartment sale: Loads of junk. Backpack, books, kitchenware, clothing, lamps, records. Sat. Nov. 12, 10-6. 155 N. Allen St.

New leather hiking shoes, \$23 size 10 1/2 (482-1595).

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/2 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

New Pro-Convex sneakers, size 10 1/2, price \$18. Joyce or Mike at 482-1595.

Asia acoustic 12 string guitar, hardy used, fantastic action. Case included, \$120. Call Paul, 7-5034.

Love animals, don't eat them... on t-shirts, tote bags, bumper stickers, sweatshirts, buttons. XL, L, M, S t-shirts \$4, sweatshirts \$6, tote bags \$4, stickers and buttons 50¢ each, 10 for \$3. Box 4333, Washington, DC, 20012.

1974 Fiat 128 sedan, 4 speed, front wheel drive, 30 mpg, very good condition, 465-7811.

SERVICES

Quality typing — 11 years exp. 768-2281. Plans lessons, classical/popular, all levels. Tutoring, all music subjects. 482-8377.

Typing, professional, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable. Call Pat Weiss, 765-3653.

Ride needed to Dan Fagelberg concert, Wed. November 16 at Siena College. Please call Madeline at 7-8767.

Wanted — comic books. Cash for your comic 1939-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie 489-4816 after 6 p.m.

Students interested in corresponding with inmates at Conaille Correctional Facility. It can be a rewarding experience for both you and the inmates. Contact Renee 7-7716.

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PERSONALS

To Brooks, Joiner, Court Jester, — Jackson, Rob, Bob, Lark, and Steamer: Let's Go Victory 81 tonight! Go Court Jester!

Sel and Rickster: Thanks for making my 18th birthday so special.

To all students: Student Association is here to serve you. If you have any problems or questions please feel free to come up to the Office, Campus Center 346. We will do our best to help you.

Budweiser college superstars: For more information go to the Intramural Office or call Mark at 7-4050.

Speculator bus to Springfield, Mass. for the Albany State vs. Springfield football game, Nov. 12. Tickets \$3 with tax each, \$4/without, bus leaving promptly at 10 a.m. Tickets on sale from the cheerleaders. For more info call Phyllis 7-5637.

Cheerleading tryouts: All interested university women and men. Second meeting/practice Nov. 13 in the gym at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Phyllis 7-5637.

Ski Killington with the Class of '79 and the Wall Street Lawyers. You can send your reservation and deposit to Andrea Greber c/o CC 346 'til November 15th. Don't forget!

Dear Debbie: Oh Wow! It's your birthday. It's the thing of where we hope you have a great year. Happy Birthday!

Stacey, Rhonda, Reyna, Linda and the "Judy" did

PS How cute is AALLNN?

Ski Killington with the Class of '79. Reservations are still being accepted. Send them to Andrea Greber c/o CC 346.

Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment on buline (near Manning) for rent January 1st. \$175 w/o utilities. 482-4584.

Female roommate needed, spring semester, own room in spacious apt. on buline. Call Mary 489-4035.

If you live with 2 or 3 other females in a reasonably priced, conveniently located apartment and want someone to take over your lease in January; call Claudine at 449-1648 (around 6 pm).

Open Dec. 1 — 4 bedroom apt., 16 Beach Ave. W block off Delaware, nicely decorated — \$350 mo. — 482-1595.

Roommate — female to share 3 bedroom apt., own room furnished beautiful location, big backyard \$90 month, 3 minutes from campus must have a car. Contact Deanna, Jacque 456-3975.

Washington's Birthday ski trip reservations can be sent to Andrea Greber c/o CC 346 up until November 15th.

Unisex haircuts, \$4 by Alor Kathy. Noon to 7 pm. Monday through Friday. Al's Hairshop, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., 482-8573.

Antique clothing at Daybreak, 11 Central Ave., Albany. Velvets, vests, sweaters, furs, 1940's jackets, pleated pants, military recycles. Daybreak. Tues. - Sat. 12-5:30. 434-4312.

To all my friends who helped celebrate my 19th — Thank! That was the best birthday dinner ever! Thanks especially Mur. Diane

Karen: How about some strawberry shortcake this weekend? Pete (75 pounds & still a baby)

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

LOVE

Dear Al: He is the guy for me, for I will find you someday. This was a dream for you but I'm done. I will be leaving soon. Best of luck always!

To a traveling companion: Your melody is a paradox. Who cares!

Joe Fu Man Chu: Thanks for taking us to the Bakery. How were your muffins? Heard your buns are great!

Fic & Franc

Happy birthday, England doesn't know how lucky it is to be getting someone like you. Love, Teresa

Toni (Tue 204): To conserve energy, shower with a friend — but next time, please bring your own towel!

Your friends of Camp Tucacora

Oldies party by CCB. Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9 pm.

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Anyone who plans on entering the strangest roommate contest might as well give up now. You already have a chance because I'm going to win. My roommate is Ruth Rosenstock!

hey there, what ever happened to you, Disco Pete — ex gimp

Students interested in corresponding with inmates at Conaille Correctional Facility. It can be a rewarding experience for both you and the inmates. Contact Renee 7-7716.

To a member of the Solar Federation: Now that you have assumed control can you prove that rocks live? Dedee

Diane: Texas is a long distance away but remember that you'll always have a shoulder to lean on. We've had a ball of a time together and I'll always cherish those memories. I doubt anyone will be able to give us as much pleasure as you have in our suits. Have a great 19th. Maybe we'll give the answer to last year's mystery. Hope you find the things in life that you're searching for. Take care. Dedee

To my favorite soccer player — I miss you already car. I love you! I ch lieblich, je l'aime, te amo. — Your Chiquita

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

Mar'ah'a: If you can't be crazy with good friends, who can you be crazy with? This time it's really "Who Else" P.S. You did the right thing.

V.D. Happy birthday! May everything fall into its "perfect" place this weekend. Don't worry, just enjoy! Smile! Sue Anne

P.S. U.V.M. will be a piss!

Holiday Sing is coming, Dec. 11.

Johnson Hall is having a party and you're invited. Friday Nov. 11 in the lower lounge at 9 pm.

G.B.A. — John, Russ, Mike, Jeff, "Joke", Bruce (The Apple), Paul, "Rookie", Tom, Lou, Marc (Ernie), Dave: 25-3 for three years, we've nothing to be ashamed of! "Bird down and squit", "Pavlov's dog", Cube and Beefsteak! What a great three seasons. Thanks K.K.

Debs, (you fog) Thank you

P.S. You're cute.

Dear Debbie: Our friendship has come a long way since your last birthday. I'm glad to be able to share your birthday with you this year. It means a lot to me, and so does your friendship. Lots of love and happiness always. Fran

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

Geri: Happy 18th birthday. You're a very special person. Enjoy your weekend. Love, Diane (your TTP coach)

J. I love you today As I did from the start I'll love you forever With all my heart. (trite, but true) Happy anniversary.

Did you see the ad for the Colonial Quad Oldies Party? It's Saturday the 12th at 9 pm.

Caryn — Have a great weekend in Boston! Mark — Congrats on your LSAT score! Caryn & Mark — Happy anniversary! Love, Nora

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

Barbra Shapiro: I really like the runs in your stockings! In search of truth, justice and the American way.

Wendy: Only for you; sliced on rye w/o a lettuce and tomatoes. Mahawk Tower lives and loves you. Escargot

Ha'robi Ha'ha'ar: Good luck with HUCI Snaps is the name of the game. Typewriter 'n' Tapes

LOVE

Rich — It's been a great two months. Thanks for putting up with me! I really do care. Love, Lisa

Alma: I may be a little late, but I didn't forget. Wishing you all the happiness you deserve. (aren't I profound!) Happy birthday! Love ya always, Ruth

To my girl (who has the prettiest name in the world) and who is petrified to cross the street): You're the best! Love, Allan

Dear April: You're not going to believe this, but we were born in April too! Sorry about that, Love, 2103

Pizza: Two months and four days! Who'd've guessed! (The blister is all better. Poo-face)

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

DB: You've got to wake up in the morning with a smile on your face! Dry up your leaky eyes! Mark

Thank you friends: You people are so out of sight for throwing that party last Friday night. It's great to have friends so dear who celebrated my 22nd year by seeing cake and drinking beer and wishing me good luck and cheer. Well it was all so nice and sweet, thank you, thank you. Fran, Disco Pete

To T.L.R.: I'd gladly visit State but what would I do once I got there? — D.L. on 9th floor Dutch

Dear Scott "The Lush": If the Dances win the next game (which we know they will, I promise to treat you to a lobster dinner and a complete body massage. You deserve it, you hunk of a man you.

With FONDNESS Immy! P.S. Scott, Lana, Andy & Woodie thank you for your patience.

Sue: All-nighters would be pretty lonely without someone to keep you company. Thanks for being as crazy as I am. Love, Teresa

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

Big D.: Last weekend was an interesting experiment. Too bad the results weren't as good as we'd have liked! "STUD"

LOVE

Univac teacher: You win first prize as a friend! P.S. It is really true that E.S. is gay? Love, Immy

Mel, Carl, Jodi, Guy, Maria and Rob and everyone else who shared my birthday with me. Despite everything I said I had a great birthday. I found out that my friends are and that's the best present anyone could ever have. Thank's! Love, Gail

Dear Claire, my darling suitemate, and everyone who helped make my 18th birthday the best: I love you all! Claudia

"I'm wishing on a star" (for true) Love, D

Mother of Teddy: Oh my! Welcome back! Teddy is fine but Fay still rolls old ladies. We all missed you and can't wait to go out dancing. Love, David, David

"Kapa Knish is Koming"

Try Pop's midnight special every Friday and Saturday nights. 12-2 a.m. Call 465-2125.

For your next dream party — Have the best in Golden Oldies. Hundreds of hits covering 20 years of Rock 'n' Roll — call Dwight 7-5257.

Bagel Baron takes off with salads, Our tuna, chicken and egg can't be shot down. Buy one and 50 cents gets it a mate. Good Nov. 13-17. 482-9264.

Lar: Ten months on the road to eternity. We'll get there together! I love you, Your little one

Reservations for the Killington ski trip are still being accepted. Send them to CC 346 — Andrea Greber.

Drass-up for the 50's party on Colonial, this Saturday night at 9!

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Coffeehouses

•The French Dried Coffeehouse Joan Crane and Junior Barbara, traditional blues and ragtime, Nov. 11, 12, 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly hall.

Taverns

Reactionary Mary's Nov. 11-13, "Bob White" folkinger and recording artist, 9:30 p.m., 62 North Lake Ave.

Dances and Parties

•Colonial Quad Board oldies party, featuring conts. games, prizes, music, dancing, entertainment and food, Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Colonial Cafe.

•Johnson Hall beer party with good music and good friends, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., Johnson Hall lower lounge.

Concerts

Columbia City Council on the Arts the Marian McPartland Trio top jazz musicians, tickets available at the door, Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m., Hudson High School.

Lane Series second concert in the Jazz Series, featuring saxophonist Rashaan Roland Kirk. For info call 802-656-3418. Nov. 11, 8 p.m., University of Vermont, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington.

•Albany Symphony Orchestra Ginastera — Concerto for string orchestra, Mozart — Symphone No. 39, and Gershwin Concerto in F, Findlay Cockrell, piano, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m., Palace Theater.

•Speakers Forum presents David Brenner, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., University gym, 7-3708.

University Concert Board The Good Rats, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.; The Jerry Garcia Band, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.; Palace Theater, 7-3708.

Reservations for the Killington ski trip are still being accepted. Send them to CC 346 — Andrea Greber.

Drass-up for the 50's party on Colonial, this Saturday night at 9!

Workspace Luft, Inc. "Exhibit A", inaugural exhibition for Workspace permanent quarters opening Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Will be shown through Dec. 8, 100 Quail St., 482-1634.

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SPEAKERS FORUM
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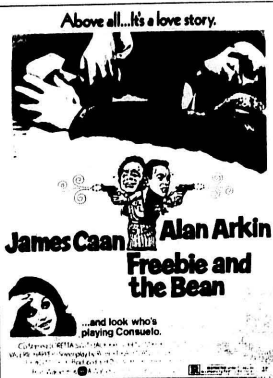
Saturday 12

Freebie and
the Bean

7:30

and

9:30



funded by student association

Hypnotist Put Foster At Apex

CINCINNATI (AP) A visit to a hypnotist, a sink-or-swim managerial move, and the power of positive thinking have put Cincinnati Reds slugger George Foster at baseball's pinnacle.

"This is the apex," said the 29-year-old outfielder Tuesday, after being named Most Valuable Player of the National League, an honor that narrowly eluded him a year ago.

Collecting 15 of a possible 24 first place votes, Foster outpolled Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski by 36 votes. It was the sixth time in eight years that the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America went to a Cincinnati player.

Foster overcame fear of failure to develop into one of the most awesome power hitters of the decade. His 52 home runs, 149 runs batted in and 387 total bases destroyed club records held by a trio of Cincinnati's greatest hitters: Ted Kluszewski, Johnny Bench and Frank Robinson. For topping, he added a career-high .320 average.

Only four other National League players have hit 50 or more homers.

The last time it was accomplished was 12 years ago, by San Francisco's Willie Mays, Foster's childhood idol.

"Going back to high school, Willie was my hero. The big reason is, as a kid, you relate to someone—a black—who does something well.

That's where it started for me," said Foster.

Years later, his dream culminated when he played in the same outfield with Mays and Bobby Bonds. But his raw skills were overlooked by the Giants, who dispatched him to the minor leagues.

Nets Plan A Countersuit

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) New Jersey Nets owner Roy Boe says he may reinstate antitrust claims against the New York Knicks to battle a \$3.2 million suit the Knicks have filed against his team.

Boe responded angrily to a lawsuit filed the day before by Madison Square Garden, owner of the Knicks, and said he will put up a vigorous fight.

The Knicks sued the Nets for the \$3.2 million still owed them under the indemnification agreement drawn when the Nets joined the National Basketball Association in the merger of that league with the American Basketball Association.

The Nets owed the Knicks a \$200-

000 installment on the agreement in September, and after successive delays and extensions, the Knicks sued for payment of the entire debt, which was to have been paid over 20 years.

The suit threatens the Nets with bankruptcy and also endangers the financial security of three other former ABA teams—Denver, Indiana and San Antonio. All four teams have obligations to two defunct ABA teams.

"After two extensions and other delays, in a sense of frustration, we took the legal action," said Knicks President Mike Burke.

Boe said statements attributed to Burke by the news media were "grossly false and misleading."

"The Garden has through lies and deception created a false impression concerning the Nets which cannot be allowed to remain," he said.

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The biggest and most complete head shop in the tri-city area.

Pipes, bongos, clips, gas masks, papers, parts, rush (liquid incense), hash oil, hash, opium ginseng, pen pipes, and incense.

Candles, jewelry, pictures, clothes for guys and gals, posters. Also gifts appropriate for Mom & Dad.

20% off with ad or ID

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SPECTATOR BUS to Springfield, Mass.

Come Support The Great Dane Football Team

NOV 12

Bus leaving from the circle promptly at 10:00 A.M.

Returning approx. 8:00 PM

Tickets on sale from all cheerleaders
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MIAMI VACATION

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Sportsbriefs

Falling Light Bulb Injures Seven Spectators

ATLANTA (AP) Seven spectators suffered minor injuries when a light bulb fell from the ceiling at the Omni during a National Hockey League game between the Atlanta Flames and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Authorities said the light, which was embedded in the ceiling of the arena, fell during the second period of the game and shattered.

Former Braves Manager Dead At 79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Joseph R. Cloutier will succeed the late Tony Hulman as president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it was announced. Cloutier has served as executive vice president and treasurer of the Speedway since Hulman purchased the track in November 1945. The Speedway also announced that Hulman's widow, Mary Fendrich Hulman, will succeed him as chairman of the Speedway's board of directors.

Cloutier Named Indy Speedway President

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Fred Haney, who managed the Milwaukee Braves to the World Series championship in 1957, died of a heart attack. Haney, 79, played in the major leagues and managed the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Braves before becoming the first general manager of the expansion California Angels when they were formed in 1960. He retired in 1968.

OJ's Knee Surgery Went Smoothly

BUFFALO (AP) Surgery on the left knee of star running back O. J. Simpson was successful, according to a spokesman for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. The operation was performed by team physician Joseph Godfrey, who said the surgery went "very smoothly" and that he anticipates no recovery problems for Simpson.

Power Failure Causes Racetrack Injuries

KENNER, La. (AP) Five jockeys were injured when a power failure knocked out the lights at Jefferson Downs, a track spokesman said. Eight of the 10 riders in the race fell or were thrown from their horses as they rounded a turn and the lights failed. There was no immediate identification of the injured jockeys. The accident caused track officials to cancel the rest of the evening's races.

Breaks Evade

Booters' Year

continued from page sixteen

This season is now history, and plans for next year are already underway.

In a determined effort to continually upgrade Albany soccer, Coach Schieffelin has come up with what he calls an "unbelievable schedule" for next year. The Danes open up against nationally-ranked San Jose (California) and it does not get any easier after that.

In all, the Danes will play four top Division I schools next year, in what Coach Schieffelin describes as "probably as difficult a schedule as any team in New York State will play."

Is Coach Schieffelin worried about his teams' chances next year? If he is, he doesn't show it. "We worked hard this year and had a good season. We just have to work a little harder, that's all."

Tonight & Tomorrow Madison Theatre Bogart Festival continues with

7:00 They Drive By Night
9:20 Casablanca



Sun. - Tues.

7:30 Big Sleep
9:15 To Have & Have Not

Wed. - Sat.

7:00 Dark Victory
9:15 Maltese Falcon

Sun. - Tues. (Nov. 20 - 22)

7:00 Dark Passage
9:15 Treasure of Sierra Madre

1030 Madison Ave. 489-5431



Speaker's Forum Presents

Dr. Robert Shewan, noted teacher and author, in a Master Class on Vocal Production and Diction as it affects Speakers, Actors and Singers. Full Day Event in Recital Hall, PAC.
Saturday, Nov. 12 10:00 - 5:30 p.m.



Schedule of events: Panel Discussion 10 - 11 am
Demonstrations 11 - 12 pm
Coaching 12:30 - 5:30 pm

Admission: general public - \$3.00
students w/tax - \$1.00
students receiving coaching - \$3.50
limited tickets on reserve in PAC Box Office

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Oldies Party

DRESS UP!
Contests
Games
prizes
Music
dancing
penny candy

food
icecream
sodas
french fries
egg creams
Hot
pretzels

Nov. Colonial Quad Cafe. 9 p.m.
12 with tax card 50¢ to
without tax. \$1.00

Sat. SUNYA ID. REQUIRED 1 a.m.
SA. FUNDED.

Colonial Quad Board Event

THE GOOD RATS

with Special Guests

TALKING HEADS

November 17th - Thursday
Page Hall, 8:00 PM

Reserved Seating \$1.50 w/tax
\$3.00 w/out

good seats still on sale at SA Contact Office

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Boston Celtics In Trouble; Hondo Benched For Rookie

BOSTON (AP) Team captain John Havlicek was benched for a rookie, and higher scorer Jo Jo White skipped practice Thursday as the NBA Boston Celtics, off to their most miserable season start in history, groped for remedies to their losing ways.

The benching of Havlicek sometimes known as "Mr. Basketball" in Boston, and the sudden disappearance of White came the day after the Celtics lost 129-114 to the San Antonio Spurs, leaving their season record at a very un-Celtic one win against eight defeats.

"We were absolutely lousy," complained Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn after the San Antonio game.

The club announced that Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a first-round draft pick this year from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, would replace Havlicek at forward Friday night when the Celtics play the Buffalo Braves at the Boston Garden.

Of White, an eight-year pro who was voted most valuable player in the 1976 NBA playoffs, the team said only that he failed to show up for Thursday's workouts.

"He wasn't at practice. We don't know where he is," a team spokesman said. Has he quit? "See if he shows up tomorrow night," said the spokesman.

White, a guard who has been the Celtics' leading scorer with more than 17 points a game this season, was one of several Celtics to receive an angry tongue-lashing by club President Red Auerbach after the loss to San Antonio.

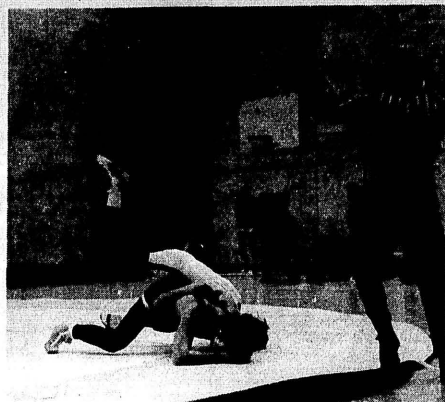
Auerbach stormed into the Celtics' dressing room and shouted, among other things, "If any of you guys don't feel like playing, you can pack your bags and get the hell out of here."

The benched Havlicek, 37, after 15 years as a star, is Boston's steadiest soldier. He needs only 13 points to become the NBA's third highest career scorer, eclipsing Jerry West.

Last season, when star center Dave Cowens walked away from the team and Charlie Scott was out with an injury, Havlicek responded with more than 17 points a game. This season, he is averaging 11.9 per cent.

He was unavailable for comment. A team spokesman said Heinsohn ordered Havlicek benched.

"He'll probably be the sixth man against Buffalo," the spokesman said.



UPI/ROHNE BUCHMAN

The wrestling team won ten matches in Saturday's Third Annual Springfield Open. Their regular season opens Dec. 3.

Garcia Pleased With Grapplers

Eleven members of the 1977-78 State University of New York at Albany wrestling squad participated in the Third Annual Springfield Open last Saturday, and head coach Joe Garcia was pleased with the results.

"No team points were kept in the unseeded tournament," he said, "and the wrestling was done on an individual basis. It was a learning experience for the team members and I wanted them to have the pre-season exposure to the competition."

It was Albany's first appearance in the tournament, and the Danes posted ten wins, six by pins.

Howard Berger, wrestling in the 134-pound class, recorded pins of 3:30, 3:15 and 4:15, and one 11-6 decision before being edged 6-5. One of Berger's pin victims was Mark Tobin who was All-American in 1975-76.

Pete Palcovic recorded a 5:05 pin and an 8-4 decision in the 150-pound competition. John Conway, 150, posted a 1:47 fall. Rich Porter, 158, accomplished a pin in 3:15 before losing a 3-2 decision in overtime.

For the first time in more than a year the Danes were entered in the 118-pound weight class. Freshmen Steve Zueker and Marty Monin worked in the lightweight class. Zueker posted an impressive 16-3 win in his first taste of collegiate competition, while Monin lost a 12-1 decision.

Today, the Danes will participate in the Colgate Open Tournament, before opening regular season competition in a triangular meet at home against R.P.I., Oneonta, and Union on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Budweiser Hosts Competition

Athletically inclined Albany State men and women have been invited to form teams to vie for the campus championship in the first Budweiser College Super Stars competition, it was announced today by Ruch Distributors.

Teams composed of four men and two women (plus one alternate of each sex) can enter the games.

The sextet emerging as the Albany State champion will advance to state, regional and finally national Budweiser College Super Stars

finals, to be held next May in Tampa.

Endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the Budweiser Super Stars games will pit coed teams against each other in six events: volleyball, 880 relay race, "six-pack Pitch In" (a basketball type game), obstacle course, Frisbee Throw and tug-of-war.

To be eligible, contestants must be active full-time students who have not participated in any varsity sports and who are not on athletic

scholarships.

Winners of the Albany competition will receive an official Budweiser Super Stars athletic warm-up uniform and competition suit and the chance in the state, regional, and national competitions. Winners at the state level will receive team and individual trophies and prizes.

Teams interested in entering the Budweiser Super Stars games should contact Mark Sank at 457-4050 or the AMIA office.

Thoughts on Sports

big, Big, BIG

by Eddie Emerman

Tomorrow's Albany State-Springfield College football game is one of those games for which all those familiar sport cliches were made for.

You know the ones I mean. It's now or never, it's a must game, they have their backs to the walls, a do or die situation, or any others you might think of.

But to put it simpler, tomorrow's game can be described in three words: big, Big, BIG.

Should the Danes, who have won their last seven straight games, be victorious tomorrow, they'll do something Monday that no other previous Albany State football team has done after a season's finale—practice.

They'll practice for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs, and a chance for an appearance in the Adams Alanzo Stagg Bowl in Alabama.

Albany is currently ranked as the ninth best team in the nation. Not bad for a team which was only considered tenth best in the East last week. More importantly, they are the top team eligible for a post-season bid. Their invitation is just sitting on a table waiting to be grabbed. An Albany win will put the invitation in Albany's hands.

True, the Alanzo Stagg Bowl isn't the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl, but it is the bowl which decides the best team in Division III.

I can't think of another team which deserves it more than the Danes. Coach Bob Ford has done an outstanding job of turning last year's 4-5 team into a winning team this year.

The Danes have never been in this situation before. Remember they only gained varsity status four years ago. But Albany has made a name for themselves. Just ask the University of Maine. They're probably still in shock after Albany upset them. The Black Bears will always look back at that game as one they wish they had over.

But there is no looking for Albany. Everything is in front of them now. And as long as the players and coaches know that, they should continue to keep moving forward, all the way to Alabama.



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Corner of Madison & Ontario

This weekend a new group to Bogart's
Final Take
jazz and rock

NO COVER CHARGE

Mon: Bogart movies - 9:30 pm - Free Peanuts
Fri: Special - steamed clams - \$1.10 a dozen - 5 to 7 pm or while they last

Cheerleading TRY-OUTS

Interested University Women & Men

Be ready to practice Practices: Nov. 11, 14, 15, 16.

Time: 7:30 pm. at the Gym

If you can't make the meeting, call Phyllis 7-5637

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Chess, Backgammon,
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If you are a man or woman and are interested in competing in the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS-INTERNATIONAL championships in any of the above sports, you should come up to CC 355-6 and sign up for the ALBANY STATE REPRESENTATIVE TRIALS to be held before the end of the semester. These trials will yield the Albany State representatives to the REGIONAL TOURNAMENT AT BINGHAMTON FEBRUARY 9-10-11.

Danes' Grid Statistics

Name	RUSHING		Avg.	Long
	Carries	Net Ydg.		
Sam Haliston	106	751	7.1	99
Glenn Sowalskie	109	561	5.1	33
Mike Mirabella	78	315	4.0	22
Brad Aldrich	93	183	2.0	17
Bill Ruggles	41	139	3.4	15
Bruce Churchwell	42	139	3.3	17

Name	RECEIVING		Avg.	Long
	Recept.	Net Ydg.		
Scott Lusher	14	277	19.8	71
Ed Sellers	12	202	16.8	32
Sam Haliston	5	57	11.4	29
Bruce Churchwell	3	41	13.7	29

Name	PUNTING		Avg.	Long
	Punts	Net Ydg.		
Mike Marrin	34	1054	31.0	46
Ed Sellers	12	325	27.1	48

Name	PUNT RETURNS		Avg.	Long
	Returns	Net Ydg.		
Ray Gay	19	260	13.7	84
Skip Scurry	15	86	5.7	19

Name	KICKOFF RETURNS		Avg.	Long
	Returns	Net Ydg.		
Calvin Flint	7	144	20.6	28
Anthony Moschella	6	128	21.3	24
Glenn Sowalskie	5	98	19.6	31

Name	INTERCEPTIONS		Avg.	Long
	Number	Net Ydg.		
Brad Kehlenbeck	5	42	8.4	16
Ray Gay	4	49	12.3	24
Skip Scurry	3	59	19.6	26
Don Hyde	3	43	12.3	28
Daryl Haynor	3	39	13.0	16
Bill Allison	3	11	3.7	9

Name	PASSING		Percent	Inter.
	Atpts.	Compl. Net Ydg.		
Brad Aldrich	72	36 390	50.0	4
Ired Brewington	11	2 25	18.2	2
Ferry Walsh	9	3 127	33.3	2

Name	SCORING		FGs	Points
	TDs	PAT Run/Pass		
Same Haliston	9	0 0	0	54
Larry Leibowitz	0	17 0	7	38
Mike Mirabella	5	0 0	0	30
Glenn Sowalskie	4	0 1	0	26

Gridgers Eye NCAA Tourney

continued from page sixteen

Three Dane defenses are listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game. Defensive ends Steve Smith and Jim Dignan both have leg injuries while Ed Tranholm has a sprained ankle.

The Danes' offense, coming off their largest output of the season (47 points) will line up as they have all year. Brad Aldrich, who has completed half of the passes he has thrown this year will beat the helm.

Haliston, Mike Mirabella and Glenn Sowalskie will form the running attack which is averaging 361 yards per game.

Coach Ford feels his team must put together a game similar to the Norwich contest to beat Springfield.

"We can't afford too many mistakes," said Ford. "Defensively, we have to stop LaSorsa and not let Weller throw too many of those short passes. They're [Springfield] a good offensive team," commented Ford.

Swimmers Win

In Scrimmage

continued from page sixteen

Mike Dwyer was a double winner for Albany as a member of both relay teams, the medley and the freestyle.

Diving in his first intercollegiate meet, Bill Derkasch took first place in the one-meter optional dives with a score of 187.3 points. Derkasch also placed second in the required diving events.

Albany's next meet is the Great Dane Relays, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the University Pool at 1 p.m.

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Danes Eye NCAA's In Key Springfield Game

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State football team closes out its regular season against Springfield College tomorrow in a game which carries a possible NCAA Division III tournament bid for the Danes.

The Danes, presently on a seven-game winning streak, are ranked ninth in Division III and are the top team in the East Region eligible for an NCAA post-season invitation.

Bob Ford, Albany's head coach feels a win tomorrow would just about guarantee an entrance ticket to the tournament. "If we win, I don't see how the selection committee can keep us out," said Ford. "But tomorrow's game against the Division II Chiefs may not come easy for Albany. Springfield is ranked eighth in the nation with a 7-2 record.

"They're a very good team," said Ford. "Hell, any team with a 7-2 record against the schools they have played has to be considered good." Springfield has played seven other Division II teams along with two from Division III.

The Chiefs, offense will present the Danes with a multiple-type offense. Basically, they are a ground oriented team, according to Albany's assistant coach Jack Siedlecki, running the ball about 80 percent of the time. But Siedlecki was quick to point out that their passing attack makes them quite effective.

The key to their offense is their tail back Mike LaSorsa. The four-year player is Springfield's leading ground gainer this year averaging 5.4 yards a pop.

LaSorsa holds all of Springfield's season and career rushing records. "He is just super quick," said Siedlecki. "Once he gets outside, he is gone. He also is tenacious."

In addition to his running abilities, he is an excellent pass receiver as well, averaging 12.8 yards a reception.

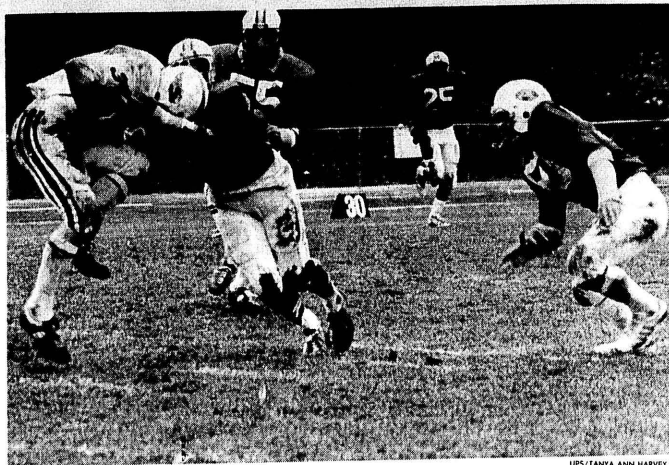
The Chief's two fullbacks will also test Albany's tough defense, which has allowed an opponent only two yards per carry. Mark Banker and Fred Deutch, both seniors, complement each other very well. Banker is a good blocker while Deutch has good speed.

Two weeks ago against Wagner, Deutch ran for a 99-yard touchdown score, the second one this year. The other one belongs to Albany's Sam Haliston who pulled it off against Norwich.

The player who runs Springfield's offense is their quarterback, Bob Weller, another senior. "Weller is an excellent passer," said Siedlecki. "Most of his passes are short, but he completes a lot of them."

Last year Weller led the nation in pass completions with a 62 per cent average. This year, Weller has completed just over 50 percent.

Weller's main receivers, Mark Famicella and Terry Hartman don't



UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

Albany's Ray Gay tackling Plattsburgh running back in last Saturday's win. Danes can earn an NCAA Division III playoff spot tomorrow with a win over the Springfield Chiefs.

have real good speed but they do have excellent hands, according to Siedlecki.

For most of this season, the Danes have faced a large offensive line, and tomorrow will be no different. The Chief's front line averages around 220 pounds. The two key players on the line are the two guards, Jim Pires and Tony Baricco, both

sophomores. "Pires and Baricco are two of the best guards we've faced all year," indicated Siedlecki.

Defensively, Springfield is coming off one of their worst performances, a 52-7 loss to the University of New Hampshire. But their 5-2 monster defense has been weakened by the loss of three key players to injuries.

Safety Jim Coale has a broken leg,

defensive end Tim Murphy has a knee injury and tackle Mark Heidebrecht also has an ailing knee. Albany offensive coach Dean Peterson indicated that while their defense is hurting, the replacements are good players.

The Chiefs aren't the only ones who are suffering from injuries.

continued on page fifteen

Booters' Season Lacked Breaks

by Paul Schwartz

"Sometimes you need the breaks to go your way for a highly successful season. It seems we couldn't find a break this year." These were the comments of Bill Schieffelin, the Albany State varsity soccer coach.

Making the playoffs was the primary goal of this year's Albany State varsity soccer team, a goal which was missed by the slightest of margins.

The Danes 8-5 record was one win away from being selected for the NCAA Division III playoffs. Adding to the frustration was the fact that Cortland, one of the teams selected for the playoffs, was beaten by Albany during the season.

On another ironic note, the team also lost the chance to play in the SUNY Athletic Conference championship by one goal. Albany, Cor-

tland, and Oneonta all were tied for first place in the division, with the basis for determining which team would be chosen being goal differential. The Danes came up one goal short.

Despite all this, the past season can be labelled as a successful one. The Danes outscored their opponents 33-20 and outshot them 266-163. Three out of the five losses were against Division I schools, giving the booters an impressive 8-2 record against Division III opponents.

Individually, the team had a number of standouts. Junior Carlos Arango enjoyed a fine season, leading the team in scoring with 11 goals and 4 assists, for a total of 15 points. Other high scorers included midfielder Stan Gage (9 goals, 3 assists), forward Frank Seica (6 goals, 4 assists) and midfielder Matty Denora (4 goals, 5 assists).

On defense, Coach Schieffelin singled out senior Aldo Sergovich as "the player we will miss the most next year, primarily for his abilities as a playmaker."

Midfielder Jorge Aguilar was described by his coach as "playing consistently well throughout the whole season."

There were two freshmen who made significant contributions in their first year. These two rookies were Luis Arango and Alex Pagano, both of whom showed steady improvement during the season.

Discussing the team as a whole, Coach Schieffelin stated that "offensively we were very exciting, while our defense was more solid and consistent. Unfortunately, in some key games our defense made some crucial mistakes, and quality teams took advantage of those mistakes."

continued on page thirteen



UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

The Albany State soccer team finished the season with an 8-5 record. With a few breaks their way, they may have gained a playoff spot.

Swimmers Defeat Morrisville

by Mitchell Chaitin

The Albany State men's swim team defeated Morrisville on Tuesday, 72-41, winning nine first-places out of thirteen events.

"Bob Gonzenbach was certainly the outstanding swimmer of this meet, breaking a school record in a pre-season scrimmage," said Albany coach Ron White. The school record coach White was referring to is the 200-yard butterfly.

Gonzenbach finished in 2:03.0, 3.2 seconds under the school record once held by Ed Watkins. Gonzenbach also swam a 54.8 100-yard butterfly in the winning medley

relay, and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another triple winner for Albany was freshman Steve Rehfus. Swimming the 200-yard breaststroke for the first time, Rehfus missed the school record by 1.5 seconds with a time of 2:25.0.

Besides swimming in the winning medley team, Rehfus swam a 1:04.0 in the 100-yard breast, another impressive showing. His other victory came in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.0.

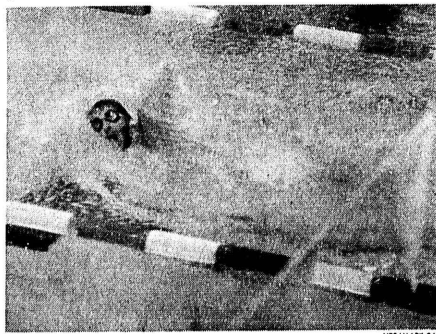
Joe Shore, another freshman, came in a surprising second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:34.3.

Shore also had a 1:08.0 split in the B team medley relay.

The last surprise for the Great Danes was sophomore Bill Stockwell. With a time of 2:18.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, Stockwell came very close to beating teammate Rehfus. He also swam an impressive 53.0 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Co-captain Dave Rubin was the third triple winner for Albany. He recorded easy wins in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, and was a member of the winning medley relay team.

continued on page fifteen



UPS/MARK SASS

The Albany State swimming team defeated Morrisville Tuesday 72-41 in a pre-season scrimmage. Regular season opens Nov. 19.

Poli Sci Seeks Acting Chairman

by J.M. Reilly

The SUNYA Political Science Department is looking within its ranks for a candidate to fill in as Acting Department Chairman for the Spring '78 semester.

Graduate School of Public Affairs Dean Orville F. Poland said that he is consulting with department members about a replacement for present Department Chairman Carlos A. Astiz, who is going on sabbatical next semester.

"The procedure for selecting an Acting Chairman for a single semester is not a terribly formalized one," said Poland. "It does not require a search committee. . . we haven't really even thought of going outside the University. It wouldn't make much sense, since the position is only open for a single semester."

Astiz will return to SUNYA in

Fall '78 and resume his duties as Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Poland, as Dean of the School, will recommend someone for the position to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin by December 1. Poland will make his recommendation after consulting with Department members "to the extent that both I and the Department feel is necessary," he said.

Poland described the process as "extremely flexible. . . if both the Department and I feel the nomination can be made with little consultation, that's how it's done. If we want more consultation before I make my recommendation, they'll get it."

Poland explained that "Although the faculty legally are not in a position to elect a Chairman, their views

are continually solicited. . . He said that though he must make the final decision about who to recommend, "It is clear that a Dean nominates a candidate that the Department doesn't like with great trepidation. . ."

Poland's recommendation is then reviewed by Martin, who in turn makes his recommendation to Acting SUNYA President O'Leary, who must make the final decision.

According to Poland, the search for the Acting Chairman is still in the preliminary stages, and as yet no names have been produced to be formally considered for nomination.

As far as the duties of the Acting Chairman position go, whoever lands the job will probably be more concerned with maintaining the status-quo within the department rather than making any major policy changes.

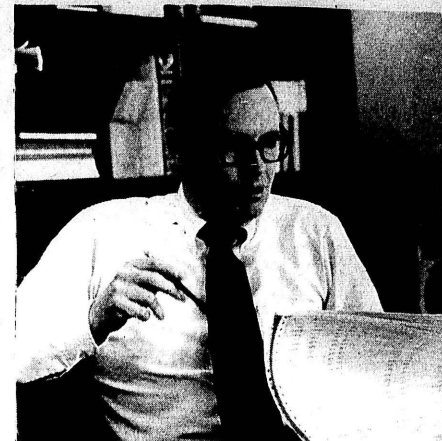
No Changes

"An Acting Chairman is not really in a position to make any fundamental changes within the department, and he or she is not expected to," Poland said. "There's no sense in charging off in a completely new direction when the permanent Chairman is coming back the next semester."

Although Astiz agrees that an acting Chairman does not try to remodel a department, "He or she will have plenty to do just making the day-to-day decisions that any Chairman must make."

Astiz intends to spend his sabbatical working as a Research Fellow at Harvard. He will be a member of the Program on Technology and International Affairs, a joint program of the Center for International Affairs and the Kennedy School of Government.

Astiz was invited to spend his sabbatical at Harvard several years ago by people there familiar with his work in the field of nuclear prolifera-



JUNIVERSITY PHOTO SERVICE

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin will soon receive a recommendation for a candidate to fill the position of Acting Department Chairman of Political Science for next semester.

tion, which examines the spread of both nuclear weapons and nuclear power throughout the world.

Astiz had applied for sabbatical several months ago, and he was granted a semester for the 1977-78 academic year.

"I chose to take my sabbatical during the Spring semester, so that I would be here during the on-site evaluation by the State Education Department," said Astiz.

SED Review

The Political Science Department here at SUNYA came up for SED review in October of this year.

Since departmental morale is one of the criteria the SED evaluators use to make their determinations, it was probably wise for Astiz to postpone his sabbatical until the Spring. According to Dean Poland, "There is always the possibility of putting someone in the position who might cause some dissension within the

department, but we will try to avoid that."

According to Astiz, the Department has not received the results of the SED evaluation. "The on-site visitors were here in October, but they have yet to produce their field report. . . it should come out within the next month or so, so I will be able to see it and respond to it if necessary before I leave for Harvard."

The second phase of the evaluation, the outside evaluation, will take place sometime next semester.

This part consists of a review of SUNYA's Political program by a panel of noted experts in the field, who then make their recommendations to the SED. The final results of the evaluation will probably not be made known until someone late next year, at which time Astiz should be back in his chair in the SUNYA Political Science Department.

Partial CDTA Service Unlikely

by Jill Haber

The Division of the Budget doesn't seem interested in the proposal for CDTA to provide night and weekend service on a trial basis, according to Bus Committee member Kim Burke.

After the last meeting of the Bus Committee Burke said, "It wouldn't serve any benefit for CDTA and wouldn't accomplish anything for us."

According to committee member Robert Stierer, SUNYA had received a telephone call from CDTA indicating that they would like to discuss the possibility of trial service. Stierer pointed out that a letter written by Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan saying that SUNYA is "receptive to discussions about limited service on a trial basis."

"If the trial service is within the [SUNYA] budget I don't see how we would be involved" said Executive Director of the Budget Paul Vilette. "Last I heard about the trial proposal was John Hartigan's letter."

Another Bus Committee member,

Jeff Scardino, said, "I wouldn't want the University to go through what it had to with CDTA again." According to Scardino, "CDTA has conceded defeat," but they want to discover why negotiations were stopped.

Scardino said, "I don't know if six months can tell the story. They're feeding us the bait. Everything could be peaches and cream, but will they provide the service?"

A number of complaints have been made by students about the Yankee Trails weekend bus service, but whether CDTA would be better "is impossible to tell" according to Bus Committee member Meg Mcaney.

"We can't break the contract we have with them. It's open to competitive bidding, anyway, and Yankee Trails always gets it," she said.

Committee Reinstated
At the same meeting, the Bus Liaison Committee, a separate committee which had been formed last spring to handle grievances about the green SUNYA buses, was reinstated.



UPS/MARY ANN HOVAV

According to Bus Committee member Robert Stierer, CDTA has indicated that they would like to discuss the possibility of night and weekend bus service on a trial basis, but no plans have been made.

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