

# HOLMES PUMMELS ALI IN 10th

## Former Champ's Bid For Fourth Crown Decimated

(AP) Larry Holmes ruined Muhammed Ali's bid for a fourth heavyweight championship when he battered Ali into submission after 10 rounds Thursday night at the Caesars Palace sports arena. It was a mismatch.

The end came with Ali sitting on his stool between the 10th and 11th rounds after Holmes had battered him defenseless in the ninth and tenth.

Cornerman Angelo Dundee signalled to referee Richard Green that Ali had had enough, although some of Ali's cornermen seemed to want the fight to continue.

Dundee told the referee: "The ballgame is over. I'm the chief second and I'm stopping the fight." The action gave Holmes his eighth consecutive knockout in defense of the World Boxing Council title.

Ali had said in the days leading up to the fight that he was going to be a miracle worker, but on this night, he was just a 38-year-old man whose skills were memories.

The former three-time champion, who had retired in June of 1979, also had said before the fight that he was a "master of illusion." Once the bell rang, Holmes stripped that illusion away.

Ali had performed what he said was his first miracle by getting his weight down from the 250's to 217½, but he could not bring back his magic or flashing skills that had made him one of the great and most exciting performers in any sport for many years.

In the ninth round, Holmes, who remained unbeaten with his 36th victory, had Ali wobbling along the ropes with seven head punches. It seemed Ali might fall, but his lion heart that had carried him through so many battles, kept him up. Holmes shook Ali with three more head punches, then landed four or five more to the almost defenseless former champion. Before the round ended, Holmes had landed four or five rights to the head in a neutral corner, then battered Ali at will in Ali's corner.

Ali didn't throw a legitimate punch in the ninth round, and he didn't in the 10th either, as Holmes shook him with a right cross,

followed by a right uppercut. Before the round was out, he pinned Ali in his corner and hit him with five jabs, missed a right, and then hit him with seven more jabs and a left-right to the head.

It was said to watch the end to what had been a legendary career. Ali earned \$8 million plus a percentage of the ancillary revenue and, on this night in 89-degree heat, he earned every penny of it. It turned out to be one of the easiest fights in the career of Holmes, who weighed 211½, and it got the Ali monkey off the Easton, Pa., fighter's back.

Holmes, who helped Ali prepare for many title bouts in the early 1970's as a sparring partner, has lived in Ali's shadow for several years. Ali fans called him a feisty champion because he had never beaten his one-time master in the ring.

Ali himself said that Holmes had beaten him several times in the gym, but it would be a different story when money and glory were on the line. It wasn't. It was pathetic.

After the fight was stopped, Ali sat for several minutes on his stool, his face badly marked below both eyes and those eyes glazed — as if in a dream, a bad dream.

Ali was able to leave the ring and walk away under his own power. And he almost certainly walked into permanent retirement. The fight was billed as "The Last Hurrah," almost prophetically.

Before Ali left the ring, Holmes walked to him and said: "You were great champion."

Holmes definitely is atop the heavyweight world now, and his next opponent probably will be Leon Spinks, who took the title from Ali on Feb. 15, 1978 and lost his World Boxing Association portion back to Ali on Sept. 15, 1978 in what was Ali's last fight until Thursday night.

Holmes speared Ali with hard jabs to the face and body throughout the fight, as Ali did little. On the Associated Press card, Ali did not win a round.

Spinks earned a title shot promised by Don King, probably in February, by knocking out No. 1-ranked Bernardo Mercado in the ninth round of a scheduled 18-round elimination match earlier on the card.

Ali simply could not escape Holmes' rapier jabs and bombing combinations to the head and body, no matter what he tried. He danced and moved. He feinted with his head. He tried the rope-dope made famous when he regained the title for the second time when he beat George Foreman Oct. 30, 1974 in Zaire.

But they were a younger man's tricks and could not deliver Ali from the jaws of defeat this time.

Jose Sulaiman, the WBC president, said the fight would go into

the books as a eleventh-round knockout.

Ali seemed on his way to winning the seventh round, moving well and scoring with several jabs, although they were not the famed jab of past fights.

In the final minute of the round, Holmes came on and jolted Ali with four stiff jabs. He sent Ali to the ropes with a hard right to the head, then another right.

It was the beginning of the end. Ali's corner, led by Drew Bundini Brown, pleaded for the former champ to get going, but he just didn't have the gas. After a couple of rounds, his brother Rahman, ran up the steps to the corner, to try to rally Ali. But cheerleading was just hot air on this night.

Ali was just a shell on this night, as reflected on the cards of the three judges. Each of them gave Holmes all 10 rounds. Chuck Minker of Las Vegas scored it 100-90, as did Richard Steels of Los Angeles. Duane Ford of Las Vegas saw it 100-89.

Ali, being unable to continue, enabled the 30-year-old Holmes, who now is 36-0, to tie the record of eight straight knockouts for heavyweight title defenses. Tommy Burns had knocked out eight straight opponents in 1907-08, but three of those knockouts were against the same man — Bill

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# Albany Residents Debate Security Ordinance

by Amy Kantor

City Hall resembled a battleground last Thursday night when the Albany Common Council's Housing and Urban Renewal Com-

## News Analysis

mittee held a public hearing for a proposed city security ordinance which would establish minimum standards for safety protection by landlords in rental housing.

They came from the United Tenants of Albany, Albany Alliance For Safety, the Council of

Albany Neighborhood Associations, Albany Women Against Rape, SUNYA and the College of Saint Rose Off-Campus Associations, NYPIRG, the United Methodists Society, and the President's Task Force on Women's Safety.

Representation was not limited to students. Support extended to working class people, senior citizens, couples, and families.

And then there were the landlords: members of the Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners, private realtors and those with property interests.

Ironically, most of those landlords who spoke against the ordinance were not even Albany residents. Many were from Lake George. Their concern was only with the property itself, its monetary value, not the quality of living condition which must be endured by its tenants.

One after another, the landlords alluded to the additional expenses of the ordinance requirements such as installation of deadbolt locks, solid core exterior doors, pin bolts for secure closing of windows and adequate lighting for entrances.

Some owners expressed common beliefs that "the security ordinance would not stop break-ins," and that "locks are only a way to keep the honest people out." There were landlords who said that more secure apartments "would lock disasters (such as fire) in."

Many owners said that tenants don't use existing locks and could not "see why they (tenants) don't want to pay for their own increased security." Tenants, they argued, "would pay for it in the long-run anyway."

Property Owners Association President John Fenimore said that total compliance with the proposed ordinance would cost \$7.75 million for 20,000 housing units. He estimated that total rents would in-

crease by more than one million dollars, with the security cost per apartment rising to \$340.

But the Albany Alliance for Safety calculated costs to be much lower with deadbolt locks at costs ranging from under \$8 to \$25. They suggested that the prices for more expensive measures such as plexiglass or protective screens be deducted as part of income tax reports since they are all depreciable items.

The crowd grew restless. At least 100 people sat on edge in the council chambers. The rest overflowed out into the hallways.

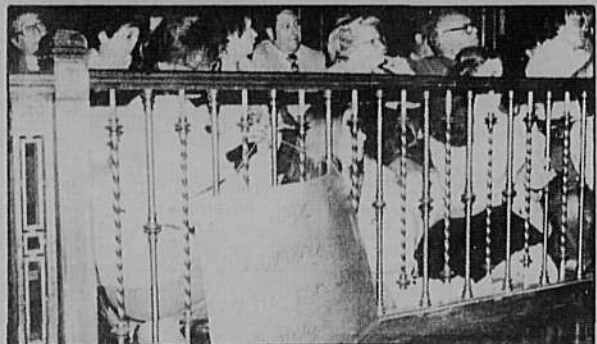
Babies fell asleep on the

shoulders of their parents. The meeting continued in a similar pattern, broken up by outbursts such as the reaction to the Fenimore/Alliance for Safety exchange.

The audience fell into an uproar when a landlord claimed that "girls invited intrusion" by demonstrating "carelessness." They spoke as though the molesters came to homes like girl scouts selling cookies.

One aghast listener shouted, "How would you like your daughter to live this way?"

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Concerned Albany citizens appeal for increased security. "A vote for the security ordinance is a vote for women's safety."

photo: LPS



Housing and Urban Renewal Committee hears complaints. Landlords: "The security ordinance would not stop break-ins."

photo: LPS

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## Danes Look To Strike Back Against Fordham

by Bob Bellafiore

In 1979, it was a 40-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes remaining. Albany led Fordham 21-0 at halftime, but couldn't sustain the lead. So, when Ram quarterback Vince Connolly's aerial strike to split end Ted Smith was just beyond the reach of a Dane defensive back, Fordham's 35-28 victory hurt that much more.

"That was last year," said Albany defensive captain Steve

Shoen, who played in the 1979 game. "I want to beat them, but probably not more than any other team," Shoen said.

Other players disagreed. "We owe them one," said Dane fullback Chuck Priore. "We've got something to show them," added split end Tim Votraw.

With or without a revenge motive, Saturday's contest against Fordham at Jack Coffey Field in the Bronx will prove a difficult task

for the Danes.

"They're a good football team," said Albany head coach Bob Ford of the 1-1 Rams, who lost to Ithaca 28-16 (after being down 21-0). "And they're big," added Ford.

Truer words could not have been said.

Anchored by right tackle Gaetano Ricci (6-1, 275 pounds), the Fordham offensive line averages over 230 pounds, and sprung the Rams' top two backs for over 180 yards rushing last week against the top-rated team in Division III.

"Their (Fordham's) offensive line controlled Ithaca's interior group," Ford said. "They're an excellent offensive line," he continued.

Joining Ricci in that massive collection are center Frank Mauro (6-4, 240 pounds), guards Ted Vitale (6-1, 212 pounds), and Joe Stefanik (6-0, 200 pounds), and tackle Jim McCombs (6-4, 232 pounds).

"They're going to run up inside against us," said defensive coordinator Mike Motta. "They'll try to establish their running game," behind what Motta called a "big, good, offensive line."

Fordham has the ability to run the ball. Senior halfback Juan Pacheco rushed for 101 yards in 29 carries against Ithaca. Pacheco (5-8, 168 pounds) is the leading rusher for the Rams with 277 yards on 50 carries in only two games, for a 5.5 yard average. His runningmate, fullback Craig Miller, (6-0, 210 pounds) grounded out 80 yards in 19 carries last weekend, boosting his seasonal tally to 170 yards in 40 carries.



Albany back Levi Louis follows his blockers in an earlier game. Tomorrow, the Danes face Fordham. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Calling the signals for the Rams' pro-set offense will be quarterback Matt Zakrewski and Steve Colosimo. Fordham head coach Jack Stephens alternates the two. When he wants to pass, he uses Colosimo (four of seven passes, one touchdown against Ithaca). To run, Stephens opts for the smaller Zakrewski.

When they put the ball in the air, Ram quarterbacks have a preference for flanker Roger

McGloin, who has 14 catches for 84 yards. "If we're going to isolate on one receiver, it'll be him," said Motta.

The number two receiver for Fordham is tight end Rich Kelly. At 6-3, 232 pounds, Kelly is more like a guard than a pass catcher, but he's got eight receptions for 23 yards. Smith, who caught the winning pass last year, will again be at split end. He's got five catches for 27 yards.

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Rosalynn Carter photo: Bob Leonard "We can be optimistic."

## First Lady Campaigns in Albany

by Susan Milligan

Campaigning optimistically for her husband while referring mildly to various issues, first lady Rosalynn Carter spoke to Albany Democrats at the Americana Inn Friday.

## News Feature

Mrs. Carter cited the President's record and made a brief plea for campaign donations as she addressed Carter supporters.

"Jimmy Carter has worked very hard," she said, "and he is a wiser man than he was four years ago."

Mrs. Carter noted that "Jimmy Carter has passed four out of five bills in Congress—a record to be proud of."

The first lady spoke in glowing terms of the future of the nation's economy, remarking that "we can be optimistic...we already see the economy improving. Employment has increased by 200,000 jobs."

Mrs. Carter spoke of the President's belief in "a balanced role for the government," including "the balance of the production of energy with the conservation of our natural resources."

Mrs. Carter added emphatically that her husband "works for what he believes in, what you believe in, and what is good for the country."

The first lady concluded her speech with remarks reminiscent of Carter's 1976 campaign, asking, "Whom do you trust to make decisions that will affect your life and the lives of your children?"

At a press conference earlier, Mrs. Carter commented on the student vote, energy, and the President's current status in the polls.

"Jimmy Carter has done a great job for students," she said. "Any young person who wants an education can get one...I hope students will vote for my husband."

Mrs. Carter added that "we have an energy policy (by which) we will have 20% solar by the year 2000...you can't do exciting things like that if you have no basic energy policy."

Mrs. Carter said that she "has always been confident people would

see that Jimmy would do a good job" and that she "doesn't think anything has gone wrong (regarding the campaign) in comparison to four years ago."

"These are troubled times," she continued. "Jimmy does not stay up in the polls because he does the controversial things...He suffers political consequences for the good of the country."

When asked if she put Anderson

independent candidate John Anderson as a threat to her husband's campaign, remarking that "there are several minor candidates, including (Citizen's Party candidate) Barry Commoner and (Libertarian Party candidate) Edward Clark."

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## Three SUNY Schools Hold First Tent City

by Susan Milligan

Students at SUNY/Potsdam set up a small tent colony Friday in the first of a set of protests against the dormitory rate increase to SUNY students.

Potsdam SA executive vice-president Pat Dowd said that 15 tents were erected in front of the school's administration building at 9 a.m. According to Dowd, about 60 people stopped by during the day to protest and to fill out SASU-designed Chancellor's Reimbursement Assistance Plan (CRAP) forms, and some camped out overnight.

Students at SUNY/New Paltz and SUNY/Brockport also participated in the "tent city" at their respective campuses Friday.

Dowd said the Potsdam protest "was a big success."

"The action was a clear indicator of student dissatisfaction with the room rate increase," he added.

Hugh Touhey, a spokesperson for the state university, said Saturday that the protest involves "only a couple of campuses."

However, SASU president Jim Stern said that in addition to the three "tent cities" held last Friday, six other SUNY schools will be holding similar protests this Friday, including a major camp-in representative of all the SUNY schools on the front lawn of SUNY/Central.



Sophomore quarterback Tom Pratt alternated with starter Mike Priore last weekend at Brockport. (Photo: Steve Essen)



## Like, World Capsules

### Fascism Feared in Europe

London (AP) Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany, and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist revival in Western Europe. Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations. None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives. However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26, and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists. Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries, particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in law enforcement agencies.

### Congress Leaves on Recess

Washington (AP) Congress has taken some heat for leaving on an election recess with much work undone — such as the federal budget — but it did produce a flurry of legislation in the final days. For instance, it passed bills renaming federal buildings in New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Pittsburgh; Portland, Ore.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Concord, N.H.; and Topeka, Kan. — after former members. Also adopted in the hectic closing days were bills "to regulate the feeding of garbage to swine" and to establish a "National Patriotism Week" and a "National Lupus Week." Measures ordering the printing of "A self-guided tour brochure" to the U.S. Botanic Gardens and of a collection of statements "made in tribute to the late Mamie Doud Eisenhower" also won approval. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., even inserted in the Congressional Record a tribute to "someone whose daily schedule rivals the most grueling election year schedule of anyone in the House." "I speak," said Dornan, "of noted producer, entertainer and 25-year-host of American Bandstand, Dick Clark."

### Persian Gulf War Escalates

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) The war between Iran and Iraq went into its third week today after Iranian air attacks ended a unilateral Iraqi cease-fire just after it started. No major ground action was reported. In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament cancelled a public session that was to have discussed the 52 American hostages. Tehran Radio said most of the deputies had gone to the war front. Today is the American 339th day in captivity. The key Iranian port city of Khorramshahr is reported to have fallen to Iraqi troops but Iran denies it. Tehran is strafed by Iraqi fighters. Iran claims to have pushed back Iraqi penetrations in other areas. In an alarming new turn in their war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombers against each other's oil installations, the most sensitive areas of their economies. The extent of damage is unknown, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields. Jordan's prime minister ordered a mobilization of all transport vehicles to carry food and supplies to the Iraqi army.

### Weapons Conference Fails

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) An international conference to reduce some of the horrors of non-nuclear war, including booby traps and fire bombs, is snarled by inability to reconcile military interests with humanitarian concerns. The U.N. Conference on Restricting or Banning Weapons Deemed Inhumane or Excessively Injurious is scheduled to recess Friday after a month of meeting by military diplomatic delegates from more than 70 nations. The delegates have been arguing over restrictions on two types of conventional weapons, landmines and booby traps, and incendiary devices such as napalm and magnesium bombs. An agreement in principle has been reached on broad regulations on the placement and removal of landmines and booby traps. For example, it would outlaw booby traps on children's toys, in food, on bodies, at gravesites and on religious objects. However, several small non-aligned nations have refused to endorse the agreement until the conference completes work on its most controversial topic, restrictions against aerial bombardment with napalm or other fire bombs. The United States, the Soviet Union and other major military powers have refused to consider an absolute ban on incendiary weapons, a proposal put forward by Mexico, Syria and several other developing countries that stressed the ravaging and indiscriminate effects of such weapons. Though there is virtually no chance of getting an incen-

diary weapons ban, observers believe there is slight chance of agreement on a compromise aimed at protecting non-combatants. The U.S. delegation, saying it was motivated by humanitarian concerns, offered last week to accept proposals to prohibit aerial bombing of military targets in populated areas with incendiary weapons. Despite the widespread use of napalm by U.S. forces in Vietnam, Michael J. Matheson, the acting chief of the American delegation, claimed U.S. forces have not dropped incendiary weapons on urban targets since early in the Korean War. The conference met first in September, 1979, for three weeks. It is another in a long series of attempts to ban or restrict certain weapons or munitions that began with the St. Petersburg Declaration of 1968. That declaration, in which 17 countries agreed to ban explosives fired by rifles, introduced the principle that while weapons might disable combatants, they should not cause unnecessary suffering. "How can we make killing more humane," one observer asked. "The idea is a bit weird, isn't it?"

### Florida Blockade Continues

Miami (AP) Although the Freedom Flotilla is supposed to be over — Fidel Castro sent the last refugee boats home empty — the string of Coast Guard cutters that has blocked the Florida Straits since May is staying in place. "The whole thing is so unpredictable that we're not quite ready to declare it over, but we're hoping very much that it is," says Coast Guard Capt. R.J. Copin. A month after the boatlift began, President Carter ordered the Coast Guard and Navy to station ships across the 90-mile-wide straits to keep vessels from going to Cuba

to pick up refugees. The blockade succeeded in stopping most refugee boats. But some managed to sneak through by taking circuitous routes to the Bahamas or the Gulf of Mexico. And for the past few months, the number of Cuban refugees arriving in Key West had averaged about 100 per day, with a total of 125,000 arrivals. But on Sept. 26 — as some 90 boats waited to load refugees at the port of Mariel — Cuban soldiers told boat captains no more refugees would be allowed to leave. The soldiers ordered all vessels out of Mariel, threatening to kill stragglers or skippers who refused to leave. State Department and Coast Guard officials, however, fear the Cuban president again may allow Cuban-Americans to retrieve their relatives from Mariel.

### Burning Ship Boarded

Sitka, Alaska (AP) A Coast Guard firefighting crew boarded the fire-ravaged cruise ship Prinsendam today as it drifted in the Gulf of Alaska, its 533 passengers and crew all reported accounted for. The firefighting team hopes to determine whether the 400-foot ship can be saved. "They feel the fire may be burning itself out, but it could be all day and all night before they know whether they can handle it," said Coast Guard spokesman Phillip Franklin. "But the ship will not be moved until the fire is out." Another Coast Guard spokesman, Bob Sheaves, said the skipper of the Prinsendam, Capt. Cornelius Wabeke, was scheduled to accompany another Coast Guard fire team from Sitka planning to board the ship later Monday. On Sunday, passengers from a lifeboat that rescuers at first missed in the pitch-dark night and stormy waters finally came ashore 36 hours after they abandoned the burning ship.

## Campus Briefs, Baby

### Senate Cancels Meeting

The University Senate meeting scheduled for October 6 was cancelled due to lack of agenda, according to Colonial Quad Student Senator, Artie Banks. The next meeting of the Senate is tentatively scheduled for November 3, and there is an Executive Council meeting scheduled for October 22.

### Javits to Speak at SUNYA

U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits will be on campus at 12 noon on Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. The 76-year old candidate will deliver a speech and then answer questions from the audience. Javits' appearance is sponsored by SUNYA's Political Science Association.

### It's That Time of Year Again—SA, SASU, Class Elections

SA Elections will be held October 8-10 on the dinner lines and in the Campus Center lobby. Bring your tax card and valid SUNYA I.D. to vote on the quad you reside on. Off-campus students may vote in the Campus Center lobby. In addition to elections, students will also be voting on two referendums.

**Senate Alumni**  
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Al Gordon

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Joe Gathers  
Bobby Young  
Stephen Minier  
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**Alumni**  
Tony Roundtree  
Matt Power

**Dutch**  
Victor Rush  
Eric Turkewitz

### Plan Your Career Now

This month the Career Planning Committee is sponsoring a Career Awareness Month. The following is a list of activities scheduled for October:

- Open House — Quad Career Centers**  
Oct. 13, 5-9 p.m. — Colonial Quad, Career Resource Center, Delancey Hall  
Oct. 14, 8-10 p.m. — Dutch Quad, Circus, Blecker Hall  
Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m. — Alumni Quad, Reach, Alden Hall  
Oct. 15, 6-8 p.m. — Indian Quad, Resource, Flagroom  
Oct. 16, 7-10 p.m. — State Quad, Space, Whitman Career Nights  
Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. — Physics (CC 370)  
Oct. 20, 8 p.m. — School of Criminal Justice (CC 375)  
Oct. 20, 8 p.m. — Chemistry (CC 370)  
Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. — Humanities, Fine Arts, Italian Studies (CC Assembly Hall)  
Oct. 21, 8 p.m. — Math (CC Assembly Hall)  
The career information table will be located in the Campus Center lobby daily through October 10.

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# Lawyer To Begin Fight... Students vs. Trustees

## Calls Executive Meetings "Illegal"

by Andrew Carroll

Undemocratic. Illegal. Lousy. That's the way attorney Lewis Oliver views the SUNY Board of Trustees' decision to discuss room rental increases in meetings closed to the public.

When he presents a suit filed by SA and SASU against SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the Board of Trustees in State Supreme Court on Oct. 17, Oliver hopes the judges will see it his way as well.

The Board voted on May 28 to increase the dormitory room rentals by \$150 per year in a meeting held after SUNY schools' spring semester. This meeting was the first that was open to the public.

Oliver says that the initial closed

meetings were illegal.

Oliver was alerted to SA's case by SA President Sue Gold. He talked with last year's SASU president Sharon Ward, who served as a member of the Board. Ward said that Board Chairman Donald Blinken scheduled "secret sessions," executive meetings in which trustees are sworn to secrecy.

Says Gold, "Oliver smelled something fishy — that no public discussion was held on a very public issue — and he began digging."

What Oliver dug up was Public Offices Law section 100 — the Open Meetings Law. The law outlines what may be discussed in those secret executive sessions. Included are cases involving under-

cover police, hiring and firing of personnel and similar issues.

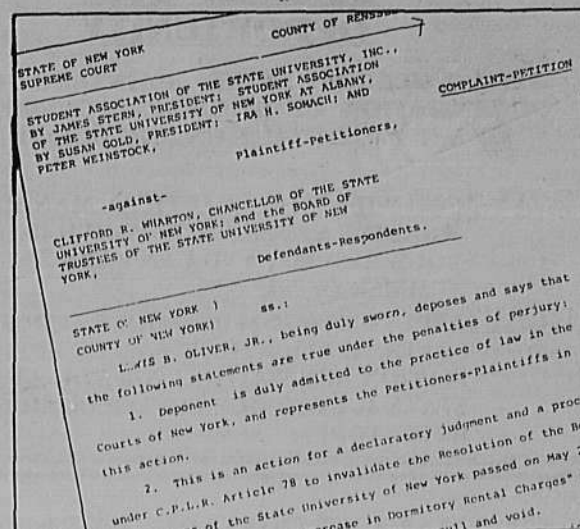
"Discussing rental increases in those executive sessions," says Oliver, "was illegal."

But "illegal" is only in the eye of the judges, hints Oliver, and it is left to their discretion as to whether or not the Board had good cause to keep the rent discussion secret.

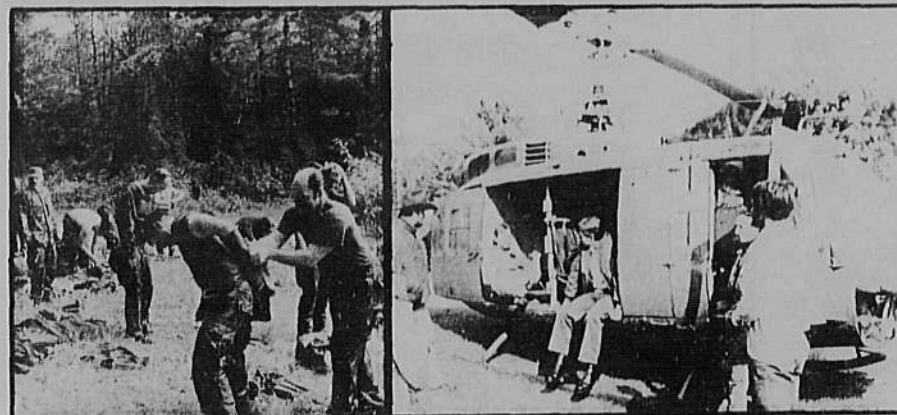
Letters from SASU and the Chancellor in centerfold.

The lawyer is hoping the judges will consider the plight of students in the SUNY system filing for financial aid. When students filled out their aid packages for this semester, they did so unaware of the \$150 increases. Gold says that while SUNYA's assistance programs were adjusted according to

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SASU and SA to meet Board of Trustees in court. Oliver: "Discussing rent increases in closed session is illegal."



## New Diesel Buses Should Ease Crowding

by Barbara Schindler

Two new SUNYA buses costing just under \$50,000 each will be on the road within the next week and a half, according to Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens. Stevens said buses are usually replaced when they are about 14 years old. "We try to replace two new buses each year," he added. "We have been doing this for the past three years and hope to continue this practice as long as state funding holds up."

According to Stevens, the new Thomas buses were shipped from High Point, N.C. They will be on the road after passing rigorous safety inspections. The new buses can seat 92

passengers, while the old buses could only accommodate 90. They are rear engine diesels with more standing room inside since the engine is not in front, Stevens explained. The buses are also more energy efficient since diesel is cheaper to use than gas. SUNYA already has four such buses in service.

A major disadvantage of the new buses is that they have no rear door which will make exiting more difficult for students on the back of crowded buses. "We average about one broken back door per week" on the other buses since students force them open from the outside, Stevens explained.

Stevens added that for the first time the department held a christen-



Director Stevens Replaced two buses



SUNYA to buy new buses at \$50,000 each. Diesel buses more efficient, offer more standing room.

## Dorm Crowding is Reduced

### 175 Students Still Await Relocation

by Barbara Schindler

There are currently no more students living in increased occupancy in lounges or in suite rooms, but there are still approximately 175 students living in triples, said Residence Director Paul Doyle.

"Though it is not known at this time when they will be completely detripled," said Doyle, "we hope that going into next semester everyone who was tripled this semester will be placed in normal

occupancy." There were 215 students in increased occupancy at the beginning of this year, in comparison with 70 students at the beginning of last year, said Doyle.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Dean Knapton, one bonus of living in increased occupancy is that students pay less depending upon the size of the room, whether they live uptown or downtown, and how long they are living in increased occupancy.

However, if a student is relocated within the first two weeks of school, he is required to pay the full rate.

#### Deadline Date Extended

In order to create on-campus openings for tripled students, the Residence Office has extended the deadline date for students to break their housing contract without penalty from October 10 to November 7. However, few students have taken advantage of the new deadline date, Doyle said.



Residence Director Paul Doyle Hopes to "de-triple" all rooms by next semester.







Redford Directs:

# Extraordinary People

The problem with reviewing a film like *Ordinary People* is that you can't communicate how good it is in a brief review. I can assure you that it is the best film of 1980 so far, and urge you to go, and leave it at that. That probably won't do, though, and it shouldn't.

## Jim Dixon

*Ordinary People's* virtues more than outweigh its faults. (I wasn't even aware of the faults.) But the virtues almost hit you over the head, especially in such a cinematically disappointing year. The script is intelligent, literate, and sensitive. Its story is compelling and engrossing. The acting is strictly Academy Award stuff. And the direction, by veteran actor/producer Robert Redford, who is making his behind-the-scenes debut, is smooth, consistent, and assured.

The ordinary people the film is centered on won't seem that ordinary to a lot of viewers. The family in question has a lot of money. Calvin (played by Donald Sutherland), the husband and father in a family recently beset by tragedy, is an attorney. He makes big money, and while earning a better than good income for his family has distanced himself somewhat. He's not immediately involved in family conflicts, and usually doesn't know about them until late. His wife, Beth (Mary Tyler Moore), is one of those women you know damn well was a cheerleader in high school. They only date pre-med and pre-law students and always get married right out of college. Their oldest son Buck has recently died in a boating accident. Their younger son Conrad (Timothy Hutton), torn by guilt over having survived the same accident, has attempted suicide once, and is still depressed.

The events in Alvin Sargent's script follow a predictable but never trite sequence of events. Conrad has sessions with a psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch) at his father's sug-

gestion and over his mother's objections. Family tensions are brought to a head as Calvin begins to realize there is a problem in his family, which his wife staunchly denies.

As is often the case in psychiatric cases, the wrong patient is hospitalized. Conrad is actually less sick than his mother, who is seriously crippled in emotional matters — she can't show her son affection. Telling her husband she loves him is difficult. Beth is hung up on appearance while desperately separating herself from reality.

Redford focuses on this in a number of ways, many of them quite subtle. Beth is often seen tidying up little things. She sets a table more meticulously than anyone else. Her house is always spotless. Visually Redford complements the character in ways that are seldom obvious but always powerful and consistent with the script.

There's some real horror as aspects of Beth's personality are revealed. One of the guilts torturing Conrad is that when he tried to kill himself, the blood from his slashed wrists ruined some of his mother's best bath towels. Beth was concerned that Calvin wear the right shoes and a white shirt to their son's funeral. Her first question upon learning that Conrad is seeing a psychiatrist is to wonder what neighborhood his office is in.

Several of the most grotesque revelations are seen through the eyes of other characters. Beth herself is allowed to rebut. She defends herself admirably. Her protests and rationalizations are convincing and heartfelt. It takes a while to stop listening, both for Calvin and the audience. Mary Tyler Moore's performance is fantastic. I hated her in the end, feeling a little sorry for her all the while.

The tension between Judd Hirsch's sloppy psychiatrist and Mary Tyler Moore's oppressively neat housewife are palpable; a remarkable dramatic occurrence. The characters never meet on screen. Yet you can feel their reactions to each other. They

are the perfect foils in the film. The acting in both instances is superb.

Redford orchestrates and conducts his emotional symphony with style and power. Everyone in Hollywood, it seems, wants to direct. That a top star like Robert Redford, who commands top salaries and can get any project he wants mounted, would eventually want to direct should come as no surprise. That his directorial debut should be both a commercial and an artistic success should also be no surprise, though I think to many it will. Redford started out as a graphic artist and designer, and in addition to acting on stage and screen for over twenty years he has produced such films as *Downhill Racer*, *The Candidate* and *All The President's Men*. He has far more experience and far better credentials for directing than many who have gotten the chance lately. His experience shows.

*Ordinary People*, in addition to being the best film of the year dramatically, is also the best-made. John Bailey, the director of photography, has done the best work of the year — no mean feat considering the photography in *The Blue Lagoon* and *The Shining*. The images are rich and varied. Each shot fits its scene, whether static or

Robert Redford: His directorial debut is "the film of 1980 so far."



moving. And more impressive, especially in light of the fact that this is Redford's first film, is how well-edited it is. Not one shot is wasted. Every shot advances the film.

In general, this is a splendid film, dramatic and at the same time economical. The script doesn't meander, like so many have lately. It starts with a purpose and achieves it. It hasn't been so moved by a film in years.

But then there's the problem with reviewing a film like this. I can't drag each and every one of you into the theaters, though I might if I could. It's going to be a hit, and as soon as you see it you'll understand why. Until then, I suggest you go early, because it's going to be crowded.

## You'll Love Him

# Make Plans For

"Everybody's Got A Song To Sell. But I'm giving this one away. I'm giving this one away to you."

The smile of Todd Hobin radiates out to the audience and there is an intimate and warm rapport between the performer and his fans. The crowd listens to the ballad with an easy beat, waiting for the band's final song. And then Todd smiles and the first chords are heard. The crowd roars, and suddenly everyone lumps to their feet. People are rocking in the

## September Klein

aisles, dancing on the tables, and singing to invisible microphones. The frenzied, ecstatic atmosphere surrounds and engulfs even the most apathetic listener. The cause of this — the melody, "I Hate You (A Love Song)." The Todd Hobin Band, led by singer and guitarist Todd Hobin, originates from Rochester, N.Y., and first played together in February, 1975. They were a popular upstate band, and in July of 1976, they reached radio airwaves in Syracuse, Rochester, and Utica.

Todd is supported by his brother Shawn on the drums, Doug McEntrieff on guitar and

keyboards, Bruce Fowler on guitar, and Desi Desnoyers on electric bass.

The Todd Hobin Band finally reached New York City with their original music in September, 1977, after adding astonishing guitarist Bruce Fowler.

New Year's Day, 1979, found the release of their vibrant debut album simply titled, *The Todd Hobin Band* (produced by Aries records). It includes a collection of their music covering the early years. The album is comprised of such hand-clapping songs as "New York Country Song," "Love Is Music," and, of course, "I Hate You." It also contains warm, real-life ballads such as "Everybody's Got A Song To Sell," and "When It's Over."

The band's second album, *The Passion and the Pain* (also produced by Aries), is expected to be released later this month.

The Todd Hobin Band first gained national exposure when it was selected to perform on the Mainstage Showcase of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) National Conference in Washington, D.C., on February 15, 1980. They were the first group to be selected from Upstate New York since Orleans.



Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, and Timothy Hutton, along with Judd Hirsch — all give performances that are anything but ordinary.

# BEATLES

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Beatles! — Ed Sullivan, Feb. 1964

It's 1980, and the Beatles have been gone for over ten years. Everyone who has ever bought a copy of *Let It Be* has seen that picture on the inside cover of the Beatles performing live on a rooftop, as well as the crowd in the street below them, but none of us has ever seen the real thing. Question: what would you give to see them do *Get Back* on your roof-

## Will O'Brien

top? Or to hear *She Came In Through The Bathroom Window* done in your own bathroom? What price would you pay, monetarily and physically, for the privilege of standing and screaming through a Beatles' concert? Well, for those of us under 35 who never had the chance to see the Beatles in the 60's, their twin brothers all played the Palace Theatre last week under the collective name of *Beatlemania*, a sometimes terrific but occasionally plagiaristic group. The physical similarities were fine for three of the

four ("Ringo," played by Sy Goraieb, was definitely not Ringo), and the music was occasionally great. I detected many younger faces with big, bright smiles, and a scattering of screams greeted each tune, but some of the older audience members looked a little bothered. The harmonies seemed to break down during some of the slower tunes and once in a while, the singer wasn't bringing off the imitation at all. John Lennon's clone, Michael Palaikis, while a superb guitarist and piano player, could not make me believe he was Lennon no matter how nasal he was. *I Am The Walrus* sounded like a bar band version. Ringo Starr's *With A Little Help From My Friends* drew the longest applause from a mostly laid back crowd only because the band asked for it. Goraieb didn't sound any more like Ringo than I do, but I suppose everyone is expected to go crazy over funny old Ringo. Then there is the sad case of Jimmy Poe. Unfortunately, George Harrison refused to release his Beatles material for use in the show. Jim Poe, the only band member who was a real carbon-copy of the original, was forced to stand centerstage and let George Harrison but not sing any of his

songs. An occasional background vocal was all. Too bad. I myself would like to have heard *Something* or *Taxman*.

But now we have Mr. Anthony Abruzzo, or Paul McCartney as he is known on stage. Aside from being right-handed (a physical condition which is hard to unlearn), Abruzzo brought off the best performance of the night, as I suppose he must. Being Paul McCartney is not an easy job to sustain in front of over two thousand people for two hours. However, Abruzzo did so in remarkably good shape. His physical resemblance was very good, his bass playing equally good; the McCartney movements, swaying side-to-side while playing, were uncanny, but the voice! Right down to the last notes of *The Long And Winding Road*, and the "think yew vedy mooch" between songs. Abruzzo could confuse Linda McCartney. A very sweet *Yesterday*, complete with strings dubbed in, showcased his role as McCartney. Sitting on the stage apron, acoustic guitar in hand, Abruzzo had the audience firmly in hand for a lot longer than the three minutes it took to sing the song. As star of the show, Abruzzo proved he could hold his own, and

the fact that he plays right-handed could very easily be ignored.

Musically, the show was very strong for the most part. Starting with *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, and *She Loves You*, the "Beatles" rocked their way toward slower, more introspective tunes in the middle section of the first act. *Help* led into *I Fell*, which was one of the night's best. *Eleanor Rigby* and *We Can Work It Out* were nearly disastrous. I tried to watch the slide show during these two. Musically, the songs were great. Very slow and sweet. The vocals left much to be desired, though.

The mellow songs notwithstanding, the group changed from the four mop-tops to the Sgt. Pepper era (film clips ranging from JFK to Vietnam allowed time for costume and makeup switches), and launched into psychedelia. However, the only song missing from the medley was *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band!* Difficult to fathom. The rest of the medley, though, was a flashback to the days of painted faces, flower power, the draft, and dope. For about 15 minutes, the Palace Theatre was treated to an incredible light show behind which was

## Costello Classics

# Elvis Takes Some Liberties

*Taking Liberties* is Elvis Costello's fifth American album release. I call it that because this album is basically a compilation of Elvis' import singles, with a few previously unreleased tunes and a couple of old-favorite re-works to round out the package. *Taking Liberties* is also an eagerly

## Rob Edelstein

awaited and rather surprising Costello album which both pleases the long-time fan and helps to introduce newer fans to some of Elvis' best tunes.

One of the few problems I had with this album is that, like *Get Happy*, there is too much music to absorb in one sitting. There are twenty songs on this album with lengths ranging between one and one-half and three and one-half minutes. "Clean Money," is one of Elvis' better rocking tunes and it contains a Beatles-type harmony. The line "Won't take my love for tender" and the familiar yell of "Hey," also heard on "Pump It Up," make this song reminiscent of Elvis' earlier tunes. "Girls Talk," an Elvis original that has since been re-done by Dave Edmunds and Linda Ronstadt, has a very haunting and mysterious reverb added to Elvis' voice, and although this makes the

song interesting, it does take away from the harmonic qualities provided on the Edmunds version. "Talking in the Dark" begins with an organ pattern similar to ones found on *Armed Forces*. It also contains an example of his sexual frustration lyrics, found on such lines as "Without you I miss talking in the dark."

"Radio Sweetheart" is a very fine and unique Elvis song. Beginning with a fade in acoustic guitar, this catchy, melodic tune with a country twang tells the story of a long distance relationship made more prominent by a song on the radio. The funny thing about this song is that it's almost too melodic for Elvis Costello. One of the more prominent songs on side one is "Black and White World." This is a new, slower version of the song Elvis put on *Get Happy*. This version is just as good if not better than its faster counterpart, and it is highlighted by good harmony, a mysterious bass pattern, and a sweet Elvis vocal (if possible). The next number, "Big Tears," is significant only in Elvis' voice, crying accusations in a punishing manner. Aside from this, "Big Tears" sounds like a typical song from *This Years Model*. Although many of these tunes are unique in their own right, the major feeling I was getting while listening to this album was that I've heard most of these songs (with slight variations) before. This is both a plus and a minus for the album: a minus for a nearly total lack of anything new, and a plus for this album which really represents a summary for Costello's career to date.

"Just a Memory" is very soft and tender in tune, but as anti-relationship and anti-women in lyric as always. This overly short song kept the hatred theme going too much for it to be considered a worthwhile addition to this collection. However, the next song, "Night Rally" represents what *Taking Liberties* is all about. It is a great rocker written in true Elvis tradition, complete with shifting chord structures and better than usual thought provoking lyrics. This number is proof that Costello plans to give the listener a small taste of each number, while not letting you get too full to hear another song. Here the problem is that with all these "little" songs, one doesn't get too much chance for full digestion in one listening.

After the abrupt ending of "Night Rally,"

## Hobin

Todd Hobin then went on tour after the NECAA conventions to two new areas: the Southeast and New England states. They were very successful with college and club performances from Maine to Florida.

The group's success is marked by Todd's personal approach to performing and songwriting, which easily relate to human feelings. Todd's smile never seems to vanish, along with his energy.

The crowd is still on its feet. The atmosphere is friendly and the people are smiling and happy. The anticipation is growing and the show is becoming more impressive. There's a break in the song and Todd, Doug, and Bruce all point out towards the audience, as they sing:

"Go away before I sic  
My Saint Bernard on you.  
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Upon my very cue.  
I Hate You.  
I don't like you at all.  
(You know I love you, but)  
I Hate You  
And I don't like you at all."

The excitement is coming back this Friday night, October 10, at 10:00 p.m. at J.B. Scott's. Come witness it for yourself.

## Just In

# He Flies By Night

Justin Hayward has always been a very moving artist, as exemplified by his work with the Moody Blues. He maintains his reputation with his new album, *Night Flight*. Although he is the author of only four of the ten songs on the album, one senses a total commitment in everything he does. Hayward is an artist who



"You're upstairs with your boyfriend While I'm left here to listen I hear you callin' his name I hear the stutter of ignition"

follows the country-ish sound of "Stranger in the House." The love conflict is there in the lyrics but it is this country side of Elvis that comes through in true colors. It is an interesting addition from the man who was once considered a pure new waver, but like the volume of this album, the new revelations of sound are very difficult to understand here. The man's versatility is more than occasionally overwhelming. The side finishes

with a re-done, slowed-up "Clowntime is Over" which doesn't succeed nearly as much as "Black and White World."

The second side begins with a good interpretation of a Van McCoy soul tune called "Getting Mighty Crowded," which further shows the versatility of Elvis' voice in both lead and backing vocals. One thing Costello is great at is playing his lead voice off against his own voice in the background. "Tiny Steps" shows something else Elvis is great at — playing good out'n'out rock'n'roll. It was this number more than anything else which made me realize the futility of making generalizations about Costello. Although his lyrics occasionally seem annoying when too much of one theme is represented, I find it hard to belittle his frequent spurts of genius. Lyrics like "Tiny steps, almost real/Tiny fingers you almost feel," as well as those in the next number "I Don't Want To Go To Chelsea." (I don't want to check her pulse/I don't want nobody else) force me to listen to him with more than an attitude.

Two of the more prominent songs on this half are "Sundays Best" and "Wednesday Week." The first contains some merry-go-round music, making it just as strange as the words Elvis puts behind them. The second tune happens to be nothing short of the most incredible song I've ever heard on a record. "Wednesday Week" is just over two minutes long, and in that time period, Costello puts two drastically different sounding songs, each being a part of the number itself. Aside from that, "My Funny Valentine" is significant only in Elvis' haunting voice in the one and one-half minute remake of the Rodgers and Hart tune. This song was originally released as a red-colored promotion single that made last year's Valentines Day interesting (the single can now be found selling for as much as \$50 a shot).

With *Taking Liberties*, one finds that Elvis Costello and CBS both realize that it is about time they started selling these older recordings to the American public — and rightfully so. This record represents some of Elvis' very best tunes as well as being a fair survey of his career to date. This might seem like a cheap shot album to some, but to me, it seems that after about four years in the business, Elvis Costello has finally decided to take some liberties.

appeals to the emotions and senses more than anything else. It is difficult to judge his current music on an intellectual level, as it is not meant for the head as much as the heart.

However, all of it is extremely accessible, regardless of whether Hayward is discussing the sublime or the mundane.

The title cut appears to be the strongest on the album. There is a spiritual feel to it, yet it is a very personal, introspective song. This tune also boasts a catchy melody and powerful vocals.

"Maybe It's Just Love" features some very fine acoustic guitar work by Hayward. It is tasteful in its restraint. Meant merely to complement this vocal showpiece, it strikes me as the highlight of the song, which, in itself is a lovely ballad.

The next cut, "Crazy Lovers" lives up to its name, being an upbeat song of joy.

"Penumbra Moon" is a pure example of Hayward's putting only feeling and imagery into a song, in this case on a much simpler level than much of the Moody Blues' music. Although not penned by Hayward, it has a distinct Moody Blues feel to it.

"Nearer To You" could have fit in musically on either "On the Threshold of a Dream" or "To Our Childrens Childrens Children," although, lyrically, it is much more down to earth. Moody Blues fans will enjoy this taste from the past.

Side Two alternates between happiness and sadness, from the joy of "A Face In The Crowd" to the sorrow of "It's Not On." "A Face In The Crowd" is not the most notable song on the album, but it just makes you feel so good. With the combination of lyrics and music, you don't have to think about it at all, you just feel it.

"Suitcase," a Hayward original, is reminis-

cent of the Blues in its chordal structure. Very simple but powerful in a subtle way, it makes clear Hayward's influence in his former band.

"I'm Sorry," the Hall and Oates song, is the closest that anything on the album comes to being a rocker. It's interesting that, while this is an enjoyable song, it lacks the spiritualness and mystique that surrounds most of the other cuts on the album. Hayward's strength is in his beautiful melodies and his unique approach, which is lost when he attempts to cover a standard rock'n'roll type song. Of course, sometimes the beautiful can be carried a little too far, as is evidenced in the next cut, "It's Not On," which sounds more like a Barry Manilow outtake than anything else. This is a shame, as Jeff Wayne, the producer of the album, the co-writer of "Night Flight," and of this tune is obviously capable of better work than this. It is, however, a sadder song than most of the album, providing for a bit of variety in the subject matter, or a song to skip over, depending on your mood.

The closing cut, "Bedtime Stories" reminds me of "A Face In The Crowd," as it creates the same kind of mood.

All in all, I find this to be one of the most unusual albums. Hayward's music is unlike most that is currently available, in that he writes pop tunes with meaning. I think that very few people, regardless of their taste, would fail to see something special in an album like this; one that touches on feelings shared by so many people. Moody Blues guitarist Justin Hayward has captured the magic of that band, while at the same time eliminating much of its pretentiousness, and the results are truly beautiful.

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### News Flash!

# ZODIAC NEWS

## Selective Service Preparing to Track Down Registration Resisters

The Selective Service system is preparing to track down the estimated 250,000 young men who failed to register for the draft last summer.

James Bond, a Deputy Director of the Selective Service, says that the government will attempt to find non-registrants by utilizing state drivers' license records and high school graduation lists.

According to Bond, the Selective Service initially will send letters to people who haven't signed up and give them the opportunity to register late at any post office. Bond says that the names of those who continue to refuse to register will be turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

The letters will not go out until next January, Bond says. The Selective Service system claims that 93 percent of those required to register for the draft did so last summer, but many anti-draft leaders dispute this figure.

Barry Lynn, the Director of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, says that the government tallied up many thousands of cards which contain fictitious names. Lynn claims that many cards turned in were signed by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Karl Marx. Selective Service officials insist, however, that the number of fake registrants is miniscule.

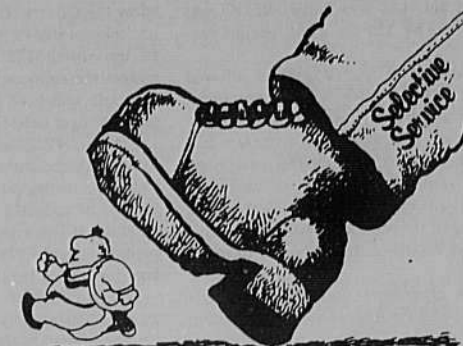
The American Civil Liberties Union says it has begun contacting school districts across the U.S. to urge them not to turn over any school records to the Selective Service system.

According to the Selective Service, men who failed to register will then be contacted and urged to do so; those who continue to refuse

face possible prosecution by the Justice Department.

The ACLU, however, says its local chapters are asking school districts not to turn over computerized graduation lists to the government.

ACLU Counsel David Landau says that attempts to get the state drivers' license bureaus not to cooperate with the Selective Service officials have met with failure. Landau says — quoting here — "Motor Vehicle Departments have written back to us saying (registration enforcement) is a worthy cause."



### Speak Easy, Abbie

One time fugitive Abbie Hoffman is scheduled to begin making appearances on the college lecture circuit on October 6th with a speech at the University of Miami.

A spokesperson for New Line Presentations, the booking firm handling Hoffman's tour, reports that Abbie will be paid "somewhere between \$3000 and \$5000 per speech."

Michael Harpster, a marketing specialist for New Line Presentations, tells College Press Service that it was — in his words — "very easy" to set up dates for the ex-radical, since many schools believe such an event is a guaranteed sellout.

According to Harpster, "So far, everybody we've talked to has been excited about the proposal. They obviously believe the students will turn out, and they'll make some good money."

Hoffman reportedly consulted with Harpster about the upcoming tour for a number of months before he surfaced and surrendered to New York authorities. Hoffman has indicated that he will use proceeds from the tour to help pay for his current and future legal expenses.

### Security

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OCA Director Mark Dunlea, representing the 6,000 off-campus SUNYA students, spoke in opposition to poor landlord service and Mayor Corning's anti-grouper law. The anti-grouper law states that no more than three unrelated individuals may share a residence in Albany.

"Housing is overpriced, overcrowded, and recently there have been over 50 attacks on women," said Dunlea. He felt that in many cases, "landlords are unaware of a good, secure apartment."

According to SA President Sue Gold, "Students lack financial resources for security, and landlords had the obligation to provide it."

By 10:30 p.m. a weary audience realized a resolution was still far away. The evening had proven to be almost a total failure.

But then the next girl in favor of the ordinance started speaking noticeably fast. She was reminded that we knew she only had five minutes to state her argument, and to please talk slower so the audience could understand what she was saying.

She lessened the pace and the audience began to hear her words "As a rape victim, I urge you to pass this ordinance..." And it took awhile for the audience to understand what she was saying. "And I already have one blackness in my heart... which I don't want to have to experience again."

the people were silent now. Before then was an example of what an earlier security ordinance might have avoided.

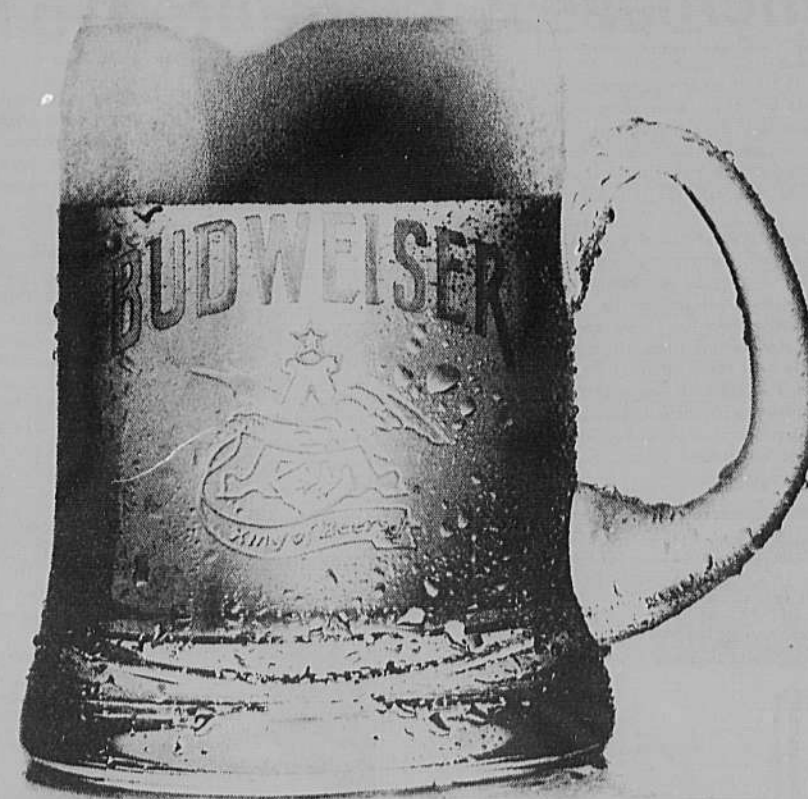
Housing and Urban Renewal Committee Chairman Joseph Buechs, who presided over the hearing Thursday night, said that the five-member group would meet within 10 days to discuss the legal aspects of the bill.

"We're not going to drag our feet on this," he remarked, but he was unable to guarantee when any form of the new law would be effected.

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**SASU to Chancellor:**

**Dorm Rate Hike is Threat to Public Higher Education**

Dear Chancellor Wharton. Ever since the Board of Trustees adopted your resolution committing SUNY to dormitory self-sufficiency and high cost campus housing, the SASU membership has made the dormitories a major priority. As you may know, SASU is dedicated to promoting low cost, high quality democratically controlled, and fully accessible education at the State University. The recent dorm rent increase, your commitment to moving the dorms toward self-sufficiency, and the manner in which both were approved by the Trustees threaten this approach to public higher education in the following ways:

- The cost of higher education includes living expenses as well as tuition. As SUNY continues to increase both its tuition and housing costs, accessibility will be limited to only those who can absorb the increases. This undermines the mission of SUNY, as a public education system.
- The issue of a dorm rent increase was never publicly discussed until the meeting that the increase was publicly proposed. Despite the efforts of Sharon Ward to table the proposal until public debate had occurred, the Trustees approved your resolution with little discussion. I should remind you that the proposal to increase rents did not appear on the agenda for the May 23 Board meeting, thus no one except people on the inside knew it was even being proposed.
- I am aware that there were extensive discussions of the proposal held in closed executive session by the Trustees, yourself, and other SUNY Central administrators.

- Approving the increase after campuses closed for the summer and after students had already signed their housing contracts was not only unethical, but caused a financial hardship to many students. Many students were not able to readjust their financial aid packages in time, and others were forced to take out larger loans to cover it. Still others were not covered at all under financial aid. (As you know, BEOG was recently cut by \$50 for every eligible student.)
- Although most SUNY colleges allowed students to break their housing contracts, for most students this was not a viable option. Most off-campus apartments had already been filled, and in either case many students found it physically impossible to look for an apartment and move at the beginning of the semester. Some SUNY colleges have no off-campus housing to speak of.
- The arguments that by going self-sufficient and turning down state subsidies for the dorms the Governor and Legislature will increase SUNY's appropriation for academic lines is based on faulty assumptions. By demonstrating SUNY's willingness to raise its own revenues through student cost increases, you encourage the state to continue to cut back on funding for SUNY since it indicates that SUNY is willing and able to cover its own budget deficits. We realize that you think you worked all this out in a political deal with the Governor's Office and Division of Budget, but as you well know, we have no guarantees that the Governor won't con-

tinue to cutback on SUNY's budget in upcoming years as you continue to increase student costs. There is no guarantee that the increased revenue from the room rent hike will save jobs in future years. May I allude to the Spring of 1979 when SUNY opposed SASU's efforts to obtain the additional \$9 million from the Legislature to prevent a tuition increase, citing the need to show the Governor that SUNY was willing to "take its share." The Governor responded by cutting \$27 million from SUNY's budget the following session, and students were left with both higher tuition and proposed budget cuts.

- As SUNY Chancellor, you should be convincing the state that making SUNY a high cost institution is not an acceptable method of reducing SUNY's "burden" to the state. If you enter negotiations with the positions that SUNY is willing to raise student fees, then legislators will have found an easy method of freeing up state funds for other purposes.
- The argument that off-campus students have been subsidizing on-campus students is merely an attempt to divide students. State subsidies for SUNY dorms are used to lower the cost of attending SUNY for many students who can't afford to move off campus. Again, there is no indication that eliminating state subsidies will result in either lower tuition or increased academic programs in future years. By committing yourself to self-sufficiency, you are promising the State increased revenue from SUNY, but are receiving no guarantees of additional benefits after this year.

- The fact that other public and private universities have already gone self-sufficient should have no bearing on SUNY's original commitment to low cost education. Public institutions by definition receive government subsidies. If other public higher education systems or state governments choose to renege on their responsibilities to uphold low cost education, then SUNY should stand as an example of a system that is willing to uphold its commitment to the mission of public higher education.
- Although SUNY Central and the Trustees talk of self-sufficiency, dorm governance, (ie. selection of residence staff) lacks students input. Students still have little control over how the dorms are run and who administers policies. Students do not have tenant rights, and the Trustee resolution calling for self-sufficiency does not ensure these rights.
- Dorm conditions remain poor on many campuses, despite the rising rental costs. Students on virtually every campus are tripled, and SUNY has no realistic plan for eliminating tripling other than making students pay considerably more rent.
- Therefore, based on resolutions approved by the membership, and in long consultation with students on each SUNY campus, SASU, as the representative voice of more than 150,000 State University students, demands the following:
  - A halt to any further plans to move SUNY dormitories toward self-sufficiency by recommending that the Board of Trustee Resolution passed on May 28 be rescinded.

**Chancellor Responds:**

**Rate Increase is Warranted to Preserve SUNY System**

Dear Mr. Stern, I am responding to your letter of Oct. 1 on behalf of "The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc." demanding rescission of the action last May by the SUNY Board of Trustees authorizing me to increase dormitory rental rates by \$150 for the current academic year.

Your letter raises questions not only about the substance and merits of the decision, but also about the process by which it was made.

As to the process, you and your organization have chosen to challenge the action in court. Therefore, I cannot respond in detail to those allegations since our reply more properly must now be made in the legal setting.

However, I would like to reiterate that

the May 28 dormitory rate increase decision was made in public, after discussion in public, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees. The student member of the Board participated in that discussion and did, in fact, cast the sole dissenting vote.

And, again contrary to allegations, the timing had no sinister or conspiratorial origins. It was only by mid-May that the University had final information on its 1980-81 budget and could set spending priorities. Any further delay of the action would only have exacerbated the problems the students would have had in their own financial planning for the fall. Also, a delay in the adoption of a final budget plan would have jeopardized a number of fall academic programs.

Unfortunately, a number of facts about the reason for the increase seem to have been distorted in your publicity challenging the action.

The State University, for example, did not "turn down" any State-appropriated funds. Dollars that previously had been used to subsidize student dormitory costs simply were redirected by the Board to academic purposes. No money was lost, but the University thus was able to reduce considerably the impact that the severe 1980-81 budget restrictions otherwise would have had on academic programs and faculty.

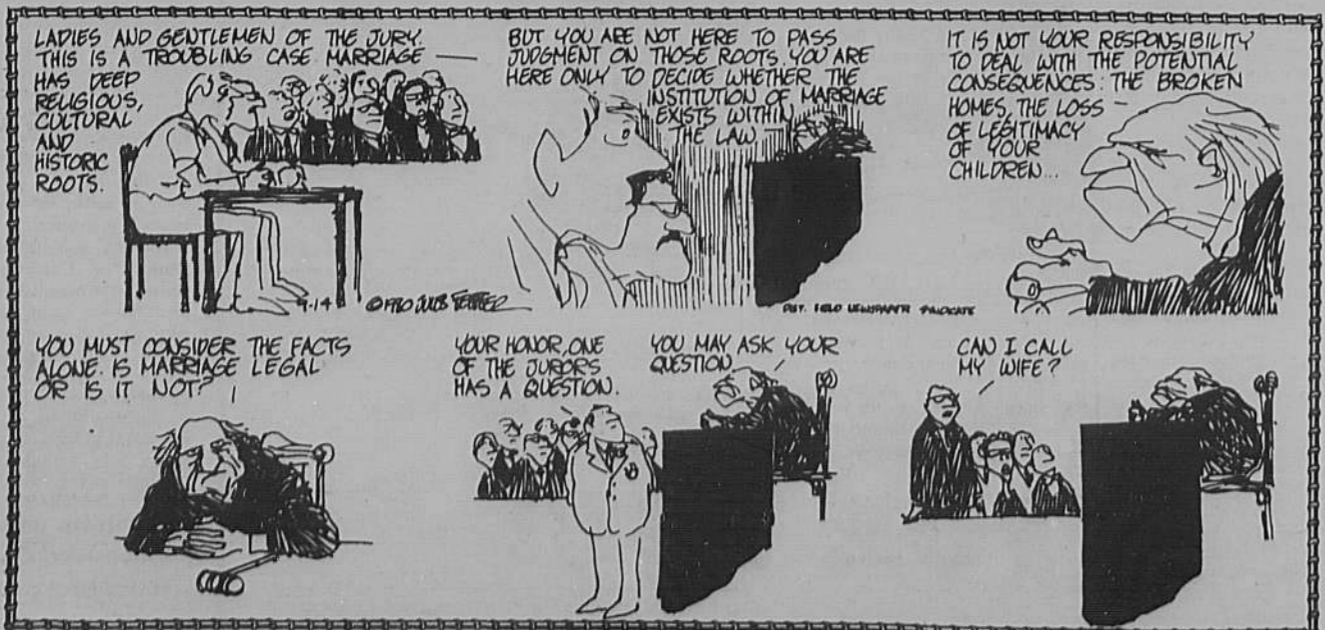
The harsh economic facts of inflation that dictated the increase in the first place have not lessened in the slightest. Over the past five years the cost of a dormitory bed has risen \$300 while rent rose only \$50.

Most of the new increase was intended to meet these inflationary costs. Had there been any alternative less burdensome to the students involved, I certainly would have proposed it to the Board.

The move toward making the dormitories self-supporting thus is justified on both economic and equity grounds. The SUNY residence hall system remains one of the few in the nation where costs are not met by the users. In an inflationary economy this situation represents an ever-increasing drain on scarce operational funds, while continuing the practice in which two-thirds of our students, in effect, help to subsidize the housing costs of the other third.

In conclusion, I would comment that, as a student-elected and sworn member of the SUNY Board of Trustees, you, as did your

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predecessors, have full opportunity to present your views and proposals to the Board for such disposition as a majority of the Trustees may care to make. You did, in fact, raise this subject at the September 1980 meeting and there was full opportunity for discussion.

As president of the SUNY Student Assembly, the recognized governance body representing the students, you have the opportunity and obligation to introduce student views and proposals into the governance system. However, you have chosen a third role, as president of "The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc." to pursue the attack on the rental increase.

This is more than just an interesting anomaly in which you, as "SASU" president, are suing yourself as a Trustee. The student Trustee and the Student Assembly are the two major, formal opportunities provided for student voice and participation in University governance, and they should be used to communicate the concerns which you have raised.

Rather than demonstrations and rhetoric, what is called for now is a more reasoned effort to understand the complex challenges to the State University's quality and future.

The pool of funds available in any one year must be earmarked and spent with the long-term interests of all the students and the public in mind. When it comes to the point of subsidizing dormitory rooms for some students or retaining faculty and academic programs for all students, the choice is clear.

As for other matters raised in your letter, I am constrained by your lawsuit from further comment, but I would reemphasize that there are established avenues for their consideration. We hope you will use them constructively.

—Clifford R. Wharton, Jr.  
Chancellor

**New Bus Info**

To the Editor: Why is bus service worse than ever? Due to the price of gas, more students are leaving their cars at home and riding the buses. Two bus drivers have been eliminated because of budget cuts; the Wellington run has been changed to a small loop that drops people on an already overcrowded Alumni run.

Because of pressures by students, which were highlighted by the open meeting sponsored by Student Union and OCA in Alumni Hall a few weeks ago, the administration has agreed to revise the bus system to include the following changes:

- Direct service to the Wellington Hotel all day. There will be a bus running on this route on the average of every 20-25 minutes. It will be stopping at all regular Wellington stops as well as all stops on the Alumni run. This will eliminate transferring buses at Draper. Transferring buses at Draper has caused several problems this year: safety problems waiting for a bus at Draper Hall and leaving a bus full of people at the Wellington loop at Draper, causing the Alumni buses to fill up long before it gets to Alumni.
- An increase in stops along the Alumni route from 128 to 161. This increase in stops of 26% is due primarily to the resumption of the Wellington run.
- An increase in buses during the morning peak period (from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.) from 25 to 32.
- An increase in buses during the afternoon peak period (from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) from 23 to 35 runs.
- Another factor that should help improve service is the addition of two new buses in the coming weeks. These two buses, replacing two old buses, have a capacity 30% greater than the old buses. They will run in service all day long, until the afternoon peak period is over. These two new buses are the equivalent of three old buses.

There are two things we students can and must do to insure maximum efficiency of bus service. First, we must stop walking over to Washington Avenue to get on a bus still on its way downtown. If a few students do this it gets them a guaranteed seat, but when hordes of people do this no one has an advantage any longer. All it guarantees us is an extra fifteen minutes of riding the bus; fifteen minutes we could be sleeping. Please try waiting on Western Avenue. Second, we must recognize the Wellington bus is primarily for students living below Draper. Since in the past, fights have erupted between frustrated students living below Draper and students living above Draper, special ID cards will be given to students living at the Wellington Hotel, to insure that they have priority to ride the Wellington bus. Bus drivers aren't paid to break up fights, they're paid to drive buses. If we don't all work together, no schedule will work.

The University is still unwilling to resume service to Greyhound. We will continue to try to regain this service, at least on a weekend basis. In the meantime, we are looking into the possibility of having Greyhound stop on campus beginning next semester.

I believe that with these changes, we will have the most efficient bus system available, given the limited resources of manpower and buses. However, efficient in this case still isn't adequate. We must continue to demand more money to improve the bus system to an adequate level at least. SA, Student Union, and the Off Campus Association will be sponsoring an open hearing on the bus situation in the coming weeks to bring attention to this pressing issue.

— Rob Rothman  
Chairperson, SA Bus Committee

**A Dangerous Precedent**

Few would raise doubts that, within a public institution, it is only natural for public matters to be brought before the people. After all, this is clear and wholesome American thought. It is the basis of our Constitution and the fabric by which we try to structure our society. Sometimes it works and sometimes it "don't."

And when this democratic ideal slips through our fingers, we often find ourselves immersed in a battle to win it back; for if we aren't careful, others will gladly make important decisions without us—regardless of the effects.

When, and if, we can slice through the layer of facts, statistics, and issues which surround the "need" for a SUNY-wide dormitory rate increase, we land right into the crux of that notion of *public vs. private* in decision-making.

We have a few bones of our own to pick with SUNY Chancellor Wharton. The Chancellor insists (column to the left) that the decision to raise dormitory rates "was made in public, after public discussion, at a regularly scheduled meeting." All good and fine—if we take words at their face values. But instead, let's look a little deeper into the reality:

- The decision was made in a public meeting—however, all discussion leading up to that decision was held in executive sessions where trustee members are "sworn to secrecy."
- The decision was made after public discussion—however, the scarce and post-climactic talk all occurred minutes before the votes were cast. The 'public' was never informed, so the 'public' did not show.
- And yes, the decision was made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Trustees—however, the dormitory issue was nowhere on the printed agenda. It was handed out on separate sheets (called 'Action' agenda).
- Now the Chancellor goes on to explain why we need a dormitory increase. He cites a move toward self-sufficiency, a tight budget, and inflation, among other things. Yet these can be worked out separately. They are rationale and they are logistics. Screw the numbers and skip the data. The real problem facing us is not a dormitory increase but the danger of leaders—from a national to a university level—who continue to act in private for the 'public good.'
- College presidents were not informed of the increase until the day before the vote. SUNYA's own Acting Residence Director was "shocked" when he heard.

Both SASU and our own Student Association have taken brave and commendable measures to attack the dormitory decision. They have begun a lawsuit which will see the State Supreme Court next week. Chances are high that they'll win.

In addition, hundreds of students from campuses across the state will arrive on Friday to stage a camp-out on the lawn of SUNY Central in Albany. If you value a role in decisions which affect you as a student and as a person, then perhaps you will consider attending, spirits will be high.

If the Trustee's decision holds through without some sort of fight, then a dangerous precedent will have been set.

What frightens us most is that *even now*, the Chancellor *still* insists that the public played a major role in the decision-making process.

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Love, Debbie

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Dear Mark, So, love don't live here anymore, huh? Well, fret not, my friend. Trust, Concern, and "Fun" will be living with you eternally.  
Marilyn

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Good Luck to the "Giraffe Dodgers". We're Number 1!!!  
Love, Mr. Cat's Secret Admirer

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Love, the Gesch-Twins

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## Club News

Colonial Quad General Interest meeting for Telethon '81 Wednesday, Oct. 8th — Colonial flagroom at 6:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club is holding a meeting tonight, Oct. 7 in Physics 129 at 9 p.m. All new comers are welcomed.

Korean Martial Arts Club Self Defense Class co-ed classes held on Sundays 8-10 p.m. in the dance studio-gym; Thursdays 7-9:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall — Campus Center. For information call 459-7162 after 5 p.m. — Mr. Johnson.

French Club meeting will take place Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in HU 354.

Un Voyage a Dippikill: Attention — All club members are invited to participate in our French immersion weekend at Camp Dippikill from Fri. Nov. 7 to Sun. Nov. 9. For details call Elvira 457-3054 or Debbie 457-4765.

Albany State Pep Band Rehearsals Thursday nights, 7:15-9:15, PAC B28. Come down Thursday and check it out!

## Lectures

"Public Accounting: The First Three Years", LC 3, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

The public accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. will have a partner speak on How to conduct your campus interview with a Public Accounting Firm in LC2, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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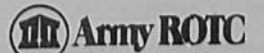


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# Harriers Resume Losing Ways Against Colgate

## Eighth Loss Of The Year

by Jeff Schadoff

Albany State's men's varsity cross country team dropped their record to 1-8 with another dreadful performance against Colgate University, losing 19-36.

The last time Albany had lost to Colgate was back in 1973 by the score of 20-38. In fact, this is the harriers' first losing season since they finished with five wins and six losses in their 1976 campaign. Dating back to 1962 — when the team began — the Danes have compiled a rather striking win-loss record of 160 and 45 for a .780 percentage, prior to this season.

The weather was cool with a "little sprinkle of rain, but good cross-country weather," said junior-standout Scott James as he led the team in defeat with a second-place finish.

James, leading from the one and one-half mile marker to the four and one-half mile marker, was beat at the tape by one second. Colgate's Paul Colletti clocked in at 27 minutes flat with James right behind.

Five Colgate runners, "all within 75 seconds of each other," said Albany coach Bob Munsey, came in second through sixth with Albany's Todd Silva, Casey Carlstrom, Tim Bradley and Chris Lant following.

"This has been the story the whole year," said Munsey, "Scott gets first or second and the other team bunches up and gets many of the next spots. It's hard to win this way."

As the team progresses, it may not be premature to already look back and reflect on possible reasons for the Danes' problems. "We have lost many guys for one reason or another from last year. Our two top guys of last year graduated and many guys promised but never showed. Since many guys have never been on a varsity team, they don't realize it (losing). It's at the stage where anything can help us — nothing can hurt," said Munsey.

This Saturday the harriers travel to Schenectady's Central Park for the Capital District Championship. The race includes Siena, RPI, and Union, which will prove to be one more test for the Danes.

Munsey does not feel too confident versus his regional adversaries, although it could prove to be an interesting race. Last year the Danes dropped the race to Siena and Union while beating RPI. Until last year, the harriers had won the Capital District Championship every year, dating back to 1973.



The Albany State men's cross country team's losing season continued as the Harriers dropped another meet, this time to Colgate, 19-36. The loss lowered the Dane's record to 1-8. (Photo: UPS)

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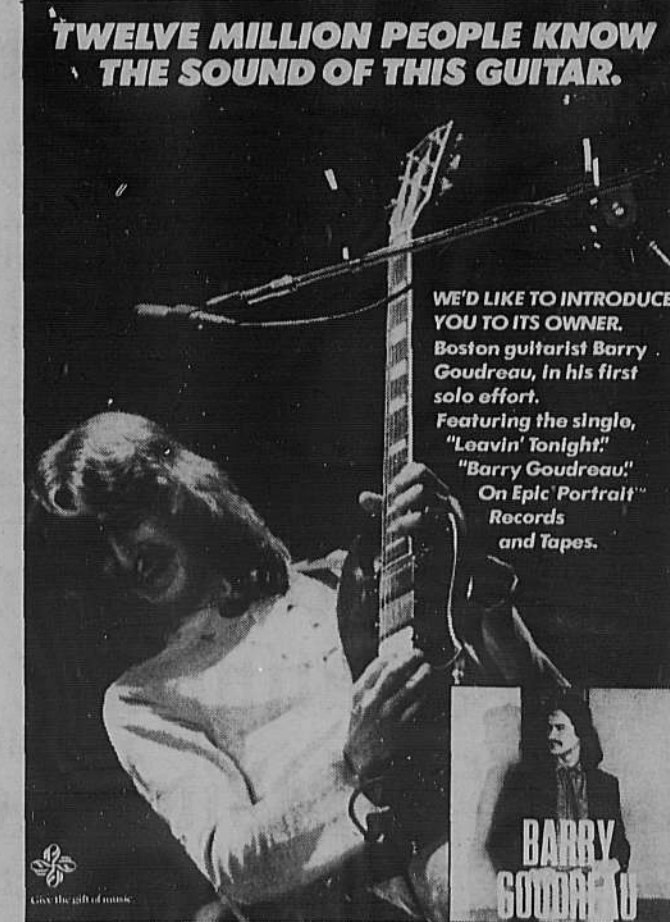
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**Bears Maul Buccaneers By 23-0**

(AP)Quarterback Mike Phipps rolled to his right for 5 yards and his first touchdown rushing in six years then sneaked for another touchdown in the final minute of play, and Bob Thomas booted field goals of 30, 44 and 29 yards Monday night to lead the Chicago Bears to a 23-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Until Phipps scored his touchdown to give the Bears a 10-0 lead midway in the third quarter, a national television audience was all but lulled to sleep by two inept offenses.

The first half was a punting duel between Chicago's Bob Parsons and Tampa Bay's Tom Blanchard, interrupted only by Thomas' 30-yard field goal in the second quarter to give Chicago a 3-0 halftime lead.

Phipps completed passes of 21 yards to Bob Fisher and 13 yards to James Scott to set up the field goal. Together, the two teams managed only 173 net yards in the first half.

The Bears came to life in the second half when a 39-yard punt by Parsons was downed on the Bucs' 2 by Kris Haines. The Bucs were forced to punt back and Phipps hit Brian Baschnagel with a 37-yard pass to the Tampa Bay 5 before he rolled to his right and rambled into the end zone for his first TD by rushing since 1974, when he was with Cleveland.

The next time the Bears gained possession, they moved from their own 40 to the Tampa Bay 27 on the

running of Walter Payton before Thomas booted his 44-yard field goal.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for the Bears and left both teams with 2-3 records as the Buccaneers suffered their third straight loss.

Early in the fourth quarter, Phipps fumbled and Dewey Selmon recovered on the Chicago 23-yard line to give the Bucs an excellent scoring chance.

But quarterback Doug Williams, sacked twice earlier by Dan Hampton, was hit by James Osborne and fumbled with Alan Page recovering for Chicago on the 21.

Payton, held to only 11 yards rushing in the first half, then spearheaded a drive by carrying eight times for 50 yards to set up Thomas' 29-yard field goal with 6:45 left in the game to give the Bears a 16-0 lead.

The Bears final score was set up when Page intercepted a Chuck Fusina pass on the Tampa Bay 1. Phipps sneaked across on the next play.

Payton finished with 133 yards in 28 carries for only his third career 100-yard game against the Buccaneers. It also was Payton's 36th 100-yard game in the National Football League.

Late in the first half, Tampa Bay's Gary Davis returned a kickoff to the Bucs' 44. The Bucs drove to the Chicago 13 and on a fourth-and-1, Williams sneaked to the 12 for a first down.

**SPORTS SPECTRUM**

**Danes' Nearing An Answer**  
by Bob Bellaflore

Saturday's Albany-Fordham game was full of good things if you're Great Dane football fan. It was Albany's second consecutive win. The opponents were 20-25 pounds larger per man on the offensive and defensive lines, yet the Danes still won the battle in the pits. The Albany defense kept a talented Ram backfield from running rampant. And when Fordham did score twice in a row (at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth), it was more like the Albany defense had let down, as Dane defensive end Eric Singletary put it.

There was one thing to worry about, though. For one reason or another, two of Albany's top three halfbacks would not play, and the other, Jack Burger, was doubtful for action. Then Bill Machado, the next back on the depth chart, came up with a leg injury in mid-week. This meant that junior Bob Nearing would get the starting nod. Nearing gave Dane fans one more thing to smile about. The 5-8, 165 pounder grounded out 82 yards in only 12 carries (just over 6.8 yards per carry), and was second only to Fordham's Craig Miller (85 yards) in the game. But, Nearing's totals and significance in this important game for both teams earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award, voted on by members of the press.

In training camp, Nearing was battling Machado for the third halfback spot after Sam Halston got hurt. Then, he badly injured his ankle, and saw no action against both Ithaca and Southern Connecticut. At Brockport, he ran four times for 22 yards in a limited role. "I knew I was ready," Nearing said. "It just felt really good playing."

Halfback coach Gary Reynolds noted that the layoff had hurt Nearing's on-the-field learning, but that "he doesn't make mistakes. Mentally, we knew he was ready. He just responded greatly — great enthusiasm."

"He's a bright spot. He can do just about anything," Reynolds continued.


"It felt great," Nearing said about the MVP award, given to him after the game. "I was really surprised, though. All the backs did really great."

"I figure that Levi's still got the upper hand because he played last year," said Nearing about the now-existing battle for the starting job. "But they've got to consider me after Saturday's game."

"He ran well, blocked well," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. "We're going to play him."

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**Booters Win**  
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have a good team. The defense is playing extremely well, especially Giordano, who has All-American potential, and fullbacks John Markes and David Tenacea. Tenacea, who came into the game Saturday as a substitute, played "very aggressively and did a super job."

"Things are looking real good. We are not looking towards the playoffs yet, but we are playing good ball and are correcting those mistakes which we do make," concluded Schiefelin.

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# Star Siena Gridder Tragically Paralyzed

## All American, Class Prez; Seemed Like Routine Play

(AP)It seemed like a normal football play, until all the other players got up and one, Frank Bice, remained motionless.

Joe Catan caught a pass on the Siena five Saturday in St. John Fisher's 29-7 club football victory here and was tackled cleanly by two Siena players.

Catan and one defender got up, but Bice—a 21-year-old safety, a club football All-American and his class president—did not move. Monday, he lay partially paralyzed at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Milt Lederman, public relations director at Strong, said, "Bice has a fracture of the fifth cervical

vertebra, with paralysis at present of his legs and trunk, and partial paralysis of his arms. He is in traction and is being cared for by the spinal cord injury team in the surgical intensive care unit."

Siena, in Loudonville near Albany, announced Monday it had cancelled this week's game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"It's a bad, bad situation," said St. John Fisher Coach Bob Bayer, who has visited Bice every day.

"We're doing everything possible to make things comfortable for the

boy."

There was some encouragement Monday. "He's getting feeling in his hands," said junior defensive back Terry Regan. "He can move both his biceps. He can lift his forearms, but he can't drop them."

"Frank can turn his wrists," added senior Tom Baldwin.

Regan, who attended Canterbury School, a prep school in New Milford, Conn., with Bice, stayed with Bice, his roommate. Baldwin and John McNulty, who also share their apartment, drove in Sunday. Bice's mother and brother drove in from Manhasset, Long Island, but remained in seclusion.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Bice was football team captain last year and is a tri-captain now. He also captained the lacrosse team. He was junior class president and is senior class president.

"Frank's the greatest kid in the world," Regan said. "He's always giving."

"You'd ask him to do something, and he'd do it, McNulty said. "Many times, you never had to ask. He's a doer."

"Frank's amazing," Regan said. "He worried about it being too much for us to come up here and

stay with him. Can you believe that?"

A club football team, unlike a varsity team, is not part of a college's athletic program. Siena's club team is run by students and funded by student activities fees, according to Jim Knust, Siena's campus center director. Knust said the team has insurance but said he didn't know the extent of coverage.

Doctors are monitoring Bice's condition to determine when they can operate to relieve pressure. Surgery will be performed when the swelling in his neck subsides. Whether Bice recovers completely won't be known until after the operation, Bayer said.

Regan recalled the play when Bice was injured:

"Catan caught the ball, and Frank hit him with a shoulder tackle. The jolt did the damage. He didn't move. The coaches ran out to him. He said he couldn't feel anything. Then both teams left the field until the ambulance came and took him away."

"It looked like a normal tackle from an angle," said Bayer. "The kid just didn't get up. . . It's a terrible situation. But in football you take that chance every time you go on to the field."

## Changes Bring Sub QBs To Fore

(AP)Second-string quarterbacks came to the fore in the National Football League on Sunday, sometimes by choice, sometimes by chance; sometimes successfully, sometimes not.

How long the changes will remain in effect is, in some cases, pure speculation. But on Sunday Matt Robinson was out and Craig Morton was in; Archie Manning was out and Guy Benjamin was in; Steve Grogan was out and Matt Cavanaugh was in; Phil Simms was out and Scott Brunner was in; Steve DeBerg was out and Joe Montana was in; Dan Pastorini was out and Jim Plunkett is definitely in.

And Bob Griese, who has been in and out of the game all year, was in. . . and then he was out.

Robinson, who was supposed to get Denver moving again, didn't. After competing just 5 of 14 passes for 57 yards he was moved out of the huddle and Morton moved back in. And the Broncos, aided in part by Morton's second-half passing, 9 of 12, 109 yards but more by Randy

Gradishar's 93-yard interception return for a touchdown, beat Cleveland 19-16.

Manning injured his arm in New Orleans pregame warm-ups but gave it a try against St. Louis, anyway. He was sufficiently ineffective, though 5 of 9, 39 yards, that Dick Nolan sent in Benjamin, his preseason acquisition from Miami. The change didn't help. Benjamin was 5 of 13 for 16 yards and the Saints remained winless, buried 40-7 by the Cardinals.

Grogan, his knees bothering him for the past two weeks, complained of a lack of mobility and of trouble setting his feet when he tried to pass. So, with New England already ahead 14-6 he turned the job over to Matt Cavanaugh, whose passing 9 of 15 for 155 yards including a 37-yard touchdown bomb to Harold Jackson, resulted in the Patriots' 21-11 victory over the winless New York Jets.

Simms, the New York Giants' "Who's he?" No. 1 draft choice in 1979 who became a starter halfway into that season, had his first really

bad game as a pro, 4 of 15, 87 yards. Coach Ray Perkins finally sent in Brunner, a rookie. He fared no better, 9 of 19, 92 yards, in the Dallas Cowboys' 24-3 victory.

DeBerg was having, as Montana put it, "one of those days." After completing just 7 of 16 passes for 101 yards and San Francisco trailing 34-7 in the second period, DeBerg was replaced by Montana. His passing was sufficiently impressive, 21 of 33, 253 yards in the 48-26 loss to the Rams that 49ers Coach Nolan said he may start Montana against Dallas next Sunday.

Plunkett is certain to start for Oakland against San Diego next Sunday, and perhaps start for the rest of the season. Pastorini, who had completed 5 of his first 7 passes against Kansas City for 43 yards, suffered a cracked bone in his right leg. In came Plunkett. He played catch-up the rest of the way, throwing a whopping 52 passes and completing only 20 of them for 238 yards in the Raiders' 31-17 loss to the Chiefs.

## Spikers Win In Tri-Meet

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Also, the team has a lot of good players deserving court time, which was one reason for the heavy substitutions.

"We have more depth and are beginning to act as a cohesive unit," Dwyer said. "We have come over some small hurdles and still have some problems, but if the

team continues to play as they did today, we'll be seeing the state championships. We're using some new formations and substitution to give more playing time and to break the other team's momentum," Dwyer concluded.

The spikers' next meets are today at New Paltz with New York Tech, and Thursday at home with LeMoyne and West Point.

# Spikers Win Two; Clobber Clarkson, Williams

by Debbie Kaplan

Saturday afternoon, the Albany State volleyball team played host to a tri-meet with Williams and Clarkson Colleges attending. The meet promised to be a very exciting one as the spikers had never previously defeated the powerful Williams team. Clarkson had also improved greatly since last season.

The first match was to be between Williams and Clarkson with the former heavily favored.

## First Ever Win Over Williams

However, in the first game Clarkson showed strong form, challenging Williams for every point, but finally losing, 17-15. Williams, perhaps charged with the momentum from their victory, surged ahead full force and succeeded in defeating Clarkson, 15-8.

The second match was to feature Albany against Clarkson. The spikers were eagerly anticipating an easy victory even though Clarkson seemed to have improved since last year. Clarkson started out the first game with a brilliant defensive play, but Albany's strong offense, coupled with new formations, were just too powerful and Clarkson quickly succumbed, 15-2.

During the beginning of the second games Albany seemed to be a little sluggish, allowing Clarkson to take an early 5-1 lead. However, on captain Anne Carberry's serve, Albany scored five successive points. It was their game from that point on, dominating Clarkson for a 15-5 victory.

As both Albany and Williams began warming up for their match one could sense a feeling of excitement. Williams achieved a 6-1 lead early in the first game.

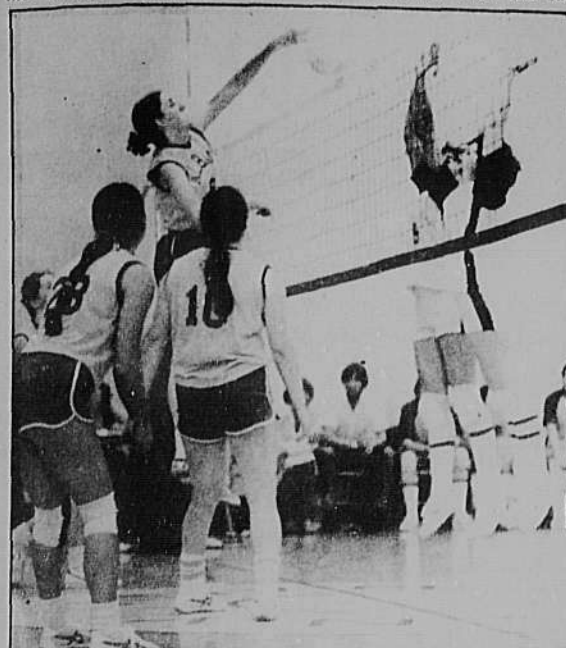
Albany, rallying, drew the score 6-5. Close battling for every point followed, with each team vibrantly setting up plays and making daring saves. Finally, the action built to a 14-14 tie which Williams eventually overcame to win, 16-14.

The second game began as action packed as the first. Both teams were evenly matched with Albany's high point being its offense while Williams seemed to have a tighter defense.

Albany sophomore Katie Netto

During the third and final game, Williams seemed a bit tired and slipped defensively. Albany pummeled Williams, getting a 12-2 lead which the visitors could never quite overcome. Albany defeated Williams, 15-5, clinching the meet. This was the first time Albany has ever defeated Williams.

Carberry felt the match against Williams was the most exciting and that Albany had played very well. continued on page 18



The Great Dane spikers hosted a tri-meet on Sunday with Williams and Clarkson Colleges attending. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)



The women's volleyball team topped Clarkson 15-2, 15-5, then defeated Williams 14-6, 15-8 and 15-5. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

## Intensity Drives Dane Comeback Over Fordham

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Player award, presented by Fordham.

It was the work of the Dane offensive line that sprung Albany runners for 267 yards rushing and a 4.3 yards per carry average. The load was evenly distributed among the Albany backs, with the workhorse being Durant. He was right behind Nearing in rushing for the Danes with 81 yards in 18 carries. Priore, starting at halfback, saw the ball 11 times and got 53 yards. Burger notched 52 yards, also in 11 carries, in Albany's balanced wishbone attack.

Fiorito went the entire game at quarterback, was good on five of 12 passes for 54 yards, and was intercepted twice. Dey and Votraw were his favorite targets, each with two catches.

"The line was excellent," said Albany center Mike Arcuri, whose job was to handle Fordham middle guard Tom Carra. "It was like one guy playing — not five guys. It was like a machine."

Albany was effective in stopping the potent Fordham running game, giving up only 141 yards. However, the pass defense was less than successful in shutting down the Ram air attack. Matt Zakrewski took over at quarterback for starter Steve Colosimo with just over one minute to go in the first half, and his Rams down 9-0. He completed his first five aeriels and guided For-

dam into the end zone on two consecutive possessions of the second half.

Zakrewski scored the first touchdown himself on a one yard sneak to cap a 50 yard drive that started with Brian Corcoran's interception. The second was a two yard plunge by Ram co-captain Juan Pacheco on the third play of the fourth quarter. The Fordham play-caller finished the game with 10 completions in 17 attempts for 154 yards, and one interception (by linebacker Tom Dalton).

Albany head coach Bob Ford utilized an unusual strategy in the first quarter. Fully realizing Fordham's superior size and strength on defense, the Dane offense did not huddle at all during the first period, with Fiorito calling every play from the line of scrimmage.

"From the scouting report, we knew they were big but slow to the outside," Fiorito said. "We tried to out-quick them to the outside. They were tired — we could see. And the offensive line played like hell." Ford added, "We did not think they were in great shape."

The other reason for Ford's "oxygen offense" was to prevent any shifting by the Fordham defense which would confuse the Dane offense, according to Arcuri. "They just stayed in their base defense and we knew where they were going to be," he said. Ford said that he wanted to "catch them

off balance."

The Danes opened the scoring with 12:10 left in the second quarter. Defensive end Eric Singletary sacked Colosimo on a fourth down and four from the Albany 23 in the first quarter. The Danes then paraded 72 yards in nine plays, collecting five first downs on the way. The big plays were a 22 yard split end reverse to Votraw, an 11 yard off tackle run by Nearing, and a 10 yard quickie pass from Fiorito to Dey that put the ball on the Ram one. Durant took it over from there, but Dario Arango's extra point try was wide.

Arango added a 29 yard field goal with 1:15 left in the first half after Fiorito was nailed behind the line by Tom Savolskis on a third-and-five from the Ram 10. The Dane placekicker was later just short on a 53 yard attempt.

"It was just a great win," Ford said. "Both sides (offense and defense) played well when they had to. I think we did a couple of things like a great football team," he continued, noting the fact that the Danes had staged a comeback. "It was just a determined effort. We weren't quite sure we could pull it off."

## Danes vs. Fordham Scoring Summary

Albany — Durant 1 Run (Kick Failed)  
Albany — Arango 29 FG  
Fordham — Zakrewski 1 Run (PAT: Squino)  
Fordham — Pacheco 2 Run (PAT: Squino)  
Albany — Priore 3 Run (Priore Run)



Albany's Bill Machado (above) looks for running room in an earlier contest versus Middlebury College. (Photo: Steve Essen)

by Marc Haspel

Lately the Albany State baseball team's hitting attack has been like night and day. Last Wednesday, the Danes accumulated fourteen hits in a 17-9 victory over Westfield College. This past Saturday, Albany scored one run while dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Cortland, 4-1 and 4-0.

Albany coach Rick Skeel, partially blamed the Danes' rather sluggish offensive showing Saturday on the tardiness of their team bus. The Danes arrived in Cortland only an hour and a half before game time, denying them their proper pre-game batting practice.

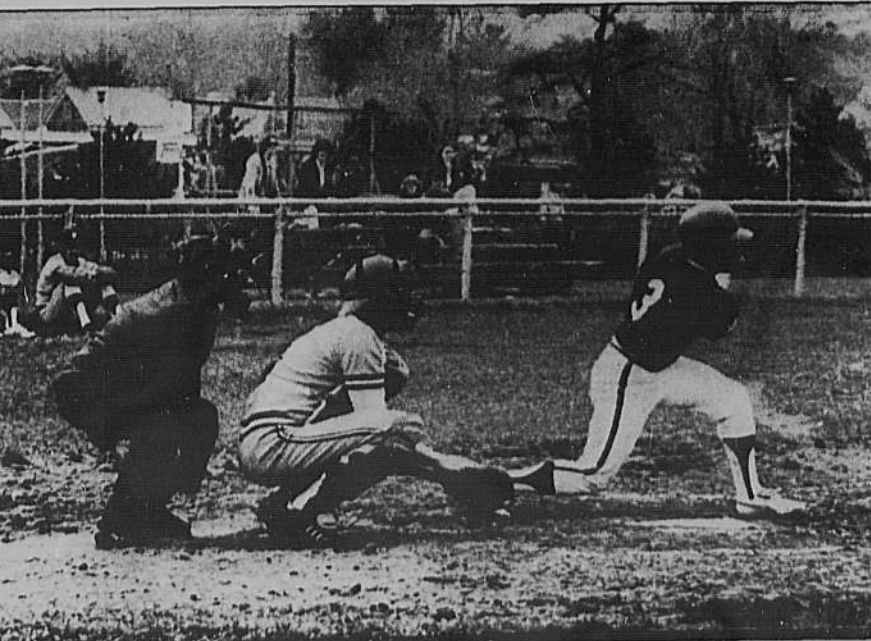
Still, as Skeel described, "We never got our bats to open up."

Albany's sole run of the afternoon crossed the plate in the top of the first inning of the first game. With Albany's Bob Tortorello in scoring position, Bobby Arcario doubled giving Albany an initial 1-0 lead.

It wasn't until the bottom of the sixth that the Red Dragons could get to Dane ace Mike Esposito. "Esposito pitched a strong ballgame," said Skeel, praising his starting pitcher.

In that sixth inning, with two outs and Cortland runners on first and third, the Danes, sensing the hit and run, called for a pitch out. They were right as the runner on first was on the move, but Albany catcher Rich Cardillo overthrew secondbaseman Frank Rivera on the peg. The error allowed the Dragons to tie the score at 1-1. That play further continued to haunt the

## Triple Play Highlights Nightcap



The baseball team lost both ends of a doubleheader to Cortland on Saturday to drop their record to 6-6. The second game was highlighted by a triple play turned by the Albany infield. (Photo: UPS)

Danes as the Red Dragons scored three more times during the inning.

In the second game, the Danes' bats were quieted once again. Prior to this day, the Danes had averaged upwards of nine runs a game. But in

the twinbill, the Albany sluggers were silent.

The nightcap was scoreless until the Red Dragons got to Dane hurler Ken Campbell in the fifth inning for two runs. Campbell worked himself

into a jam by walking two men, then intentionally passing Cortland's heavy-hitting Gary Noonan and allowing back-to-back hits after that.

The highlight of the game occurred

in the Dane infield in the fourth inning. With none out and Cortland runners at first and second, a grounder was hit to shortstop Tortorello who threw to Rivera for the force at second. He then relayed to firstbaseman Tony Moschella for the second out. The play was not over as Moschella threw home to catcher Tom Verde to nail the runner trying to score from second base. It was "a bonafide triple play," said Skeel.

After the Danes' turned the baseball rarity, the team was "fired up." Skeel commented, "We thought we had it."

They didn't though, as Albany still could not score the remainder of the game, while the Red Dragons added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, shutting out Albany, 4-0.

"I'm upset over what happened. But Cortland is a strong club (11-1 on the season) — we have no shame in losing at all. We played two tough games, both in which the final outcome was not decided until the sixth inning," said Skeel.

The Danes, 6-6, have a game against Siena tomorrow, then consecutive doubleheaders against Binghamton and Oswego on October 11 and 15, respectively to close out the season.

Skeel recognizes the tough Siena challenge, but feels that his club can beat Binghamton and Oswego, to end the season with a winning record.

"We're better than them (Binghamton and Oswego). We're just going out to play," Skeel said.



## Danes Top Fordham, 17-14, For Comeback Win

### Intensity The Key To Victory

by Bob Bellafiore  
NEW YORK — It's as if you've lost your car keys, and you know you can't go anywhere until you find them.

Intensity is the athletic equivalent of the car key. Without it, a team

may have all the tools needed to win and still not. In the close ballgame, the lack of intensity will show, and that team will come out short.

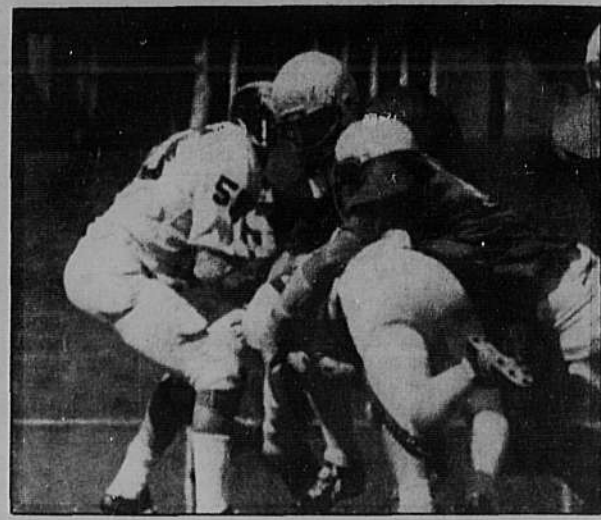
The Albany football team won a close one on Saturday, 17-14, against Fordham University at Jack

Coffey Field in the Bronx. "I guess the big difference was intensity," said Dane defensive captain Steve Shoen. "This week, the defense was fired up. We didn't want what happened last year (when Albany lost to the Rams in the final minutes)."

This time, it was the Danes' turn to come back in a see-saw battle that pitted Fordham's size and strength against Albany's speed and quickness, with the latter having the edge.

With the Rams ahead 14-9, and almost nine minutes remaining in the game, Albany took the ball on their own 24 yard line. What ensued was a 76 yard, 16 play march that resulted in a Chuck Priore two yard leap over left tackle for a touchdown.

The drive began with an incomplete Mike Fiorio to Bruce Dey pass. Fullback John Durant got three yards up the middle, and a Ram offside gave Albany a third down and two on their own 34. Priore ran off tackle for just enough, and the first of five first downs in the drive. A Fiorio keeper and a Durant run netted four more. The Dane quarterback then hit split

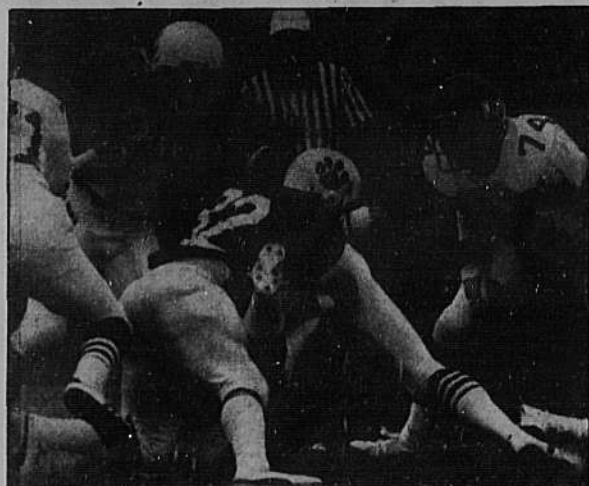


Albany's defense gang tackled to stop Fordham's running attack in Saturday's 17-14 Dane victory. (Photo: Steve Essen)

end Tim Votraw on the left sideline for eight yards and a first down. Jack Burger ran the right side for one, and halfback Bob Nearing got 14 yards on a counter play to put Albany on the Fordham 38. The Danes lost five on an illegal motion penalty, but regained that and then some on a three yard Burger run and Durant's 18 yard blast through the middle. After two plays gained nine yards, Nearing took a pitch from Fiorio (whose inside fake to

Priore fooled the defense) down to the Ram two. Priore scored on the next play. The Danes were successful in their two point conversion, took the lead for good, and gave the ball back to Fordham with 3:19 to go.

"It was definitely a must win," said Nearing, whose 82 yards in 12 carries in his first varsity start (for a 6.8 yards per carry average) merited him the game's Most Valuable Player award. *continued on page 18*



Dane halfback Jack Burger played Saturday despite a pulled hamstring, and netted 52 yards in 11 carries. (Photo: Steve Essen)

## Good Fortune Leads Men Booters To Victory

by Michael Carmen

When a team can be totally dominated for ninety minutes of a soccer match and still be victorious, it's the sign of a quality ball club. Brockport was the victim of Albany's good fortune as the Danes defeated their opponents 2-1, in overtime, Saturday afternoon.

The main character in Albany's victory was goalie Alberto Giordano. The Dane tender was at the end of 44 Brockport shots and had to come up with tremendous saves on eight occasions.

"Alberto didn't play a good game, he played an exceptional one," commented Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. Giordano was also the recipient of some good luck. Two Brockport shots hit the cross bar, which could have easily been two goals.

Ironically, the team's only major mistake was caused by Giordano. At 25:00 in the first half, a Brockport player chipped the ball into the penalty area. Giordano came out for the ball, but didn't call for it. Keith Falconer, not hearing anything from the goaltender, tried to head the ball wide of the goal. It ended up in the goal, and the Eagles led, 1-0.

The score remained that way as the half ended. Schieffelin calmly told the team at the halftime meeting what most probably knew — they must take the action into the Brockport end.

The Danes didn't take long to heed the advice of their coach. At 0:47 of the final half, Albany got on the scoreboard. Falconer brought the ball downfield and hit Afrim Neza on a pass. Neza turned and

hit a shot into a Brockport fullback. The ball deflected off the defender and found its way into the goal, and the score was tied, 1-1.

After the regulation ninety minutes, the score was still tied. Brockport played a whale of a

soccer game. They are definitely the best 0-5-2 soccer team in the United States," Schieffelin said.

In the 10 minute overtime period, Albany did what they had to do to win. Gus Rakas at halfback brought the ball into enemy ter-

ritory. Here he drew two defenders and saw Jerry Isaacs open on the opposite side. Rakas knocked a long pass over to Isaacs, who dribbled the ball towards the opponent's goal. A lone defender ran to cover Isaacs, which left Vlado

Sergovich wide open. The Dane halfback passed the ball to Sergovich, who pushed it into the goal to clinch the victory for the Danes.

"This is one of the few times we were dominated throughout a soccer game and won. We simply made the key plays," said Schieffelin. "Our guys showed a lot of character."

Despite not playing a superb game, there were still some good performances for the Danes. Leading scorer Neza played another unselfish game. "Afrim is a hard worker. He is undoubtedly an all-state player. In the last few games, the pressure for him to score goals has subsided and he has become an even better player," commented the coach.

Sergovich also played a good game. In spite of being one of the slower runners on the Danes, he has been an asset.

Schieffelin noted that the team is very balanced and he doesn't expect any egos to get in the way of the team's cohesiveness.

In the latest ranking, Albany was placed second in New York State and twelfth in the nation in Division III soccer.

The Danes have two crucial matches approaching on their schedule. Tomorrow afternoon they will travel to Schenectady to face Union College, and October 18 they will take on SUNYAC rival Binghamton.

"If we can beat Binghamton, we will be in very good shape in our division," commented Schieffelin. Schieffelin thinks that the Danes

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The Albany State varsity soccer team was dominated by Brockport on Saturday but still managed to work out a 2-1 overtime win. Tomorrow the booters take on Union in a crucial match. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

## Tent City Today

### 12 SUNY Schools Expected

by Whitney Gould

Protesters from SUNYA and 12 other state schools will pitch their tents on the lawn of SUNY Central today, without the blessings or permission of Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

SASU, organizer of "Tent City", was rebuffed in its efforts to gain administration authorization for the event, but according to SASU President Jim Stern, participating in the event "should not get anyone arrested."

"Tent City" is a result of student opposition to a \$150 board rate increase for schools in the SUNY system. Students at SUNY colleges

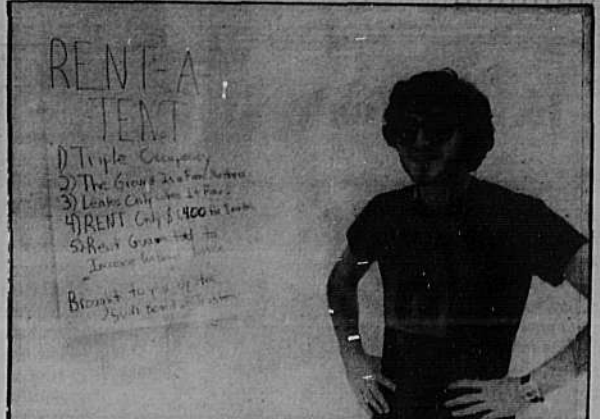
at Potsdam, New Paltz and Brockport have already held overnight protests in front of their schools' administration buildings.

In response to SASU's application for a permit to stage the event, University Counsel Sanford H. Levine notified the organizers that "no temporary structures, tents or portable sanitary facilities" will be allowed at the site. Chancellor Wharton's office instead granted permission for an "orderly protest" between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. confined to the headquarter's sidewalk.

"The University gave us a permit for something we can do without

their permission," said Stern. "They seem to care more about the grass than they do about students."

Stern expects between 100 and 400 protesters from 10 to 12 state colleges and universities. He says it will be unlikely that Wharton will have students arrested, but that SUNY's statements were a tactic to keep students away. According to SASU executive Vice President



Student Union Organizer Dave Drager. Hundreds of protesters expected to pitch tents.

Jason Wertheim, the Tent City Protest will be an "organized and effective" one. Wertheim said he was not worried about possible repercussions.

The board rate increase was decided upon in a session last May after students left school for the

summer. SUNY administration argued that the board increase was necessary to achieve self-sufficiency in housing, but SASU and SA have filed suit against the board of Trustees, calling the circumstances of the board increase decision unlawful.

## Senator Javits Speaks To SUNYA

### Urges Student Participation In Politics

by Susan Milligan

Repeatedly citing his past record and placing little emphasis on future plans, Senator Jacob Javits' speech to SUNYA students Wednesday sounded more like a

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farewell than a campaign plea. The Republican Senator centered on his accomplishments in higher education and the "quality of life" for New Yorkers in his address to a meager crowd of about 350.

Javits noted that he has served in the Senate longer than any other N.Y. Senator — "enough of an honor for anyone" — and that he is currently senior member of the Senate sub-committee on education.

Javits enumerated in detail the progression of such educational programs as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), aid to urban universities, and the "Student Incentive Grant Program." Javits added that "the latest educational bill increased the amount available in loans by \$7,500 for undergraduates and \$15,000 for graduate students."

The Senator commented on his involvement with programs for New York State, noting that he is the author of CETA, an employment program which mandates "a certain quotient of public jobs." Javits also discussed social security and pension programs, alluding to a 1975 law that guarantees pension payment by the federal government.

"It's difficult to live only on social security," he said, "... we have a long way to go in private pension plans to take the pressure

off social security."

Javits proposed to "make it possible for a family to save \$1,000 per year to invest in a private pension plan."

The Senator also expressed his support of a national health plan, adding that "some urgencies may precede (the plan), including the need to supply the necessary personnel and to help hospitals in highly depressed areas."

Javits said finally that he hoped the students "wouldn't turn their backs on politics."

"I urge students without regard to party or candidate to participate in politics for two reasons," he continued. "Firstly, it's fun. You meet the most interesting people through politics. Secondly, because of responsibility. As we get to the more complex, politics becomes an essential element."

Although the press has been predicting that due to a lack of both money and party support Javits will eventually drop out of the race, the Senator maintained that he is not giving up the fight.

"My problem is money and I have a real problem," he said. "After all these years, I shouldn't have to run a campaign by catching rides on the Thruway." The Senator asked, however, "to watch Holtzman (the Democratic nominee) and myself." Javits added that he feels his advantage is in that he "is the incumbent and has an extraordinary record."

"The problem is that I am not on the ballot of a major party," he said.

Javits remarked about Alfonso D'Amato, his Republican opponent who defeated him in the primary election, that "D'Amato may be a *continued on page seven*



Senator Jacob Javits campaigns at SUNYA Wednesday. "I urge students, without regard to party or candidate, to participate in politics."

## Students Win Right to Vote in College Districts

Courtesy of the Albany Times-Union  
A Federal Court Thursday ordered the Election Committee of Albany County to allow 11 state university students to register and vote in the county on November 4.

The decision, a preliminary injunction handed down in Utica by U.S. District Court Judge Neal McCurn, allows college students to vote in the college communities where they attend school. His written opinion said the students were qualified to vote in Albany County and implied that those others so qualified should be allowed to register as well.

But it stops short of setting a clear precedent for the whole idea of registration of college students in towns where they choose to attend school.

In his opinion, McCurn noted that a series of similar student

registration cases "provide strong support" for registering students who can prove residency in the community where they attend school.

The 11 students had filed suit in U.S. District Court of the Northern District of New York last May challenging election law, which prevents students from voting in communities where they live while attending school.

In Albany, college students account for more than 20,000 potential new voters.

Last February, SASU began an aggressive drive to encourage students to register to vote in the Albany City Board of Elections.

Both SASU and SUNYA's Student Association filed the suit in May on behalf of the 11 students that won their preliminary injunction.

Jack Lester, lawyer for the two groups, argued that students are denied the right to vote in Albany County even though they really have no place to call home anymore.

He filed court papers in U.S. District Court of the Northern District of New York naming the Albany County and the State Board of Elections. He filed the names of the 11 students because they specifically were denied the right to vote.

Students wishing to vote in this year's Albany elections must register as a resident of the city by tomorrow (Saturday, October 11), in the Albany Court Building basement on the corner of Eagle and Columbia Streets. Registration will be conducted here on an in-person basis only.

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### HEAVY WORLD STUFF

#### Sadistic Killer In Buffalo

(AP) The mutilated body of a black man whose heart had been cut out was found near the Niagara River on Thursday, police said. He was the second black man slain in the same manner in two days and the sixth black man murdered in the area in less than a month. Edward C. Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, said the latest body was found near the Niagara River in Tonawanda. Meanwhile, State University of Buffalo psychology professor Norman Solkoff said the latest slayings showed a sadist tendency not apparent in the earlier shootings. "It would be rare, indeed, if only one person were behind these killings," he said. "The suspect in both groups of killings apparently operates differently, and the possibility is strong that the murders were done by more than one person." Solkoff said he felt sure the mutilation slayer was white because of "an obviously strong connection between racial feelings and the murder" and male because it was rare for women to commit sadistic crimes.

#### Rep. Murphy To Sue NBC

(AP) Facing Abcam bribery-conspiracy charges and a tough re-election battle, Rep. John Murphy of Staten Island says he plans to file several libel suits before Election Day in addition to a \$10-million one he just filed against the National Broadcasting Co. The suit against NBC executives, reporter Brian Ross and anchorwoman Jessica Savitch, alleges malicious lies were televised about him during the network's coverage of the FBI's Abcam investigation into political corruption. Filed late Tuesday in State Supreme Court in Staten Island, the suit names NBC President Fred Silverman, NBC News President William Small, in addition to Ross and Miss Savitch. An NBC spokesman would only say: "We do not comment on matters of pending litigation." At a news conference Wednesday, Murphy, accused of bribery and conspiracy for allegedly sharing in a \$50,000 payoff, also reiterated that he "committed no crime and did nothing unethical."

#### GM Recalls 25,000 Cars

(AP) General Motors plans to recall some 25,000 models of 1981 autos to fix a defect in the power steering hose, it was learned Thursday. Radio station WGY said Jim Williams, a spokesman for GM in Detroit, said the action would be announced later in the day. The move involves Citations, Phoenixes, Omegas and Skylarks. All have 2.6-liter, V-6 Engines with power steering, Williams said. He said there have been complaints that the hose is too close to the manifold, raising fears it could come apart and leak fluid, causing fire or smoke. The vehicles recalled will have the hose re-routed or replaced, Williams said. It was not known how many of the cars have been sold, or how many are still at dealers.

#### \$6.4 M In Paintings Stolen

(AP) Thieves stole 19 paintings, including works by Renoir, Picasso, Modigliani and Utrillo, valued at a total of \$6.4 million, from a luxurious duplex in a Riviera resort and police today charged the butler as an accomplice. Ronald Headford, a 49-year-old Briton, occupied the 30-room apartment where he was butler to the late Sir Charles Clore, who died one year ago after moving his private collection here. After Clore's death, ownership of the paintings and apartment was kept in his family. Police said they grew suspicious of Headford after the butler made several contradictions in his description of the theft, which occurred Sunday.

#### U.S. Accused Of Apathy

(AP) Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai today accused the United States of being indifferent to the fate of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Teheran Radio said. "It is not important to the United States if all the hostages are killed because the United States is always after its own interests and is using the hostages as an excuse to be able to do anything it likes," Rajai was quoted as saying in an interview with Japanese television. A text of a portion of the interview was read on Teheran radio, monitored in Beirut. The radio said Rajai asserted that the U.S. government's indifference to the hostages, held captive by militants since Nov. 4, "was proven in its military attack on Tabas" — a reference to the abortive U.S. rescue mission last April. "We saw that the United States, to keep its interests, was prepared to endanger the lives of the hostages," it quoted Rajai as saying. "So whenever the United States mentions the release of the hostages the first victims will be the hostages themselves."

#### Holtzman Accused of Libel

(AP) Republican Senate candidate Alfonse D'Amato accused his Democratic opponent on Thursday of being the moving force behind an article accusing him of wrongdoing in office. The three Senate candidates, D'Amato, Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman and the incumbent, Sen. Jacob Javits, met in a debate sponsored by Newsday. The current edition of the weekly Village Voice said that D'Amato, as presiding supervisor of Hempstead, took kickbacks from contractors and deposited Town of Hempstead funds in non-interest accounts in a bank that later gave his Senate campaign a low-interest \$80,000 loan. D'Amato asserted that Ms. Holtzman "was part and parcel of putting that article out" and that the wife of one of the newspaper's libel lawyers has been involved in the Holtzman campaign.

#### Milosz Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The 1980 Nobel Prize in literature was awarded Thursday to Czeslaw Milosz, an exile poet, novelist, and anti-Soviet dissident from Poland who became an American citizen 10 years ago. Milosz, 69, professor of Slavic language at the University of California at Berkeley, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters as a writer of "uncompromising clearheadedness." He was honored for his extensive poetical works in the Polish language as well as for his prose. This was the second time in three years that the academy chose a writer with roots in Poland. The 1978 literature prize went to Polish-born Isaac Bashevis Singer, a master story teller writing in Yiddish in New York, many of whose works are set in Poland.

#### USSR-Syria Sign Treaty

(AP) President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a treaty that is said to give Syria, the longtime foe of Iraq, the status of virtual membership in the Warsaw Pact. But Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is not going to intervene in the Iran-Iraq war and warned the West to stay out also. Brezhnev signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday.

Syrian sources said it committed the Kremlin to defend the Arab state from foreign attack. In a dinner speech only hours after signing the treaty, Brezhnev said the Persian Gulf is the affair of the Persian Gulf states and "no one has a right to meddle from outside in their affairs." Brezhnev clearly referred to President Carter's declaration that the United States will protect the vital Persian Gulf oil routes if they are threatened by the 18-day-old rift between the oil giants at the head of the gulf. Without naming the United States or Carter, he accused "imperialists" of "militaristic machination" in the conflict and said they hoped to use the war to "reestablish their domination in Iran."

#### Gulf War Reports Continue

(AP) Iranian warplanes bombed the outskirts of Baghdad, and Tehran claimed that Iraqi invaders threatening Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzistan Province, had been thrown back 13 miles. Iraq claimed its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations and to strike at military and economic targets deep in Iranian territory, inflicting heavy losses in life and equipment." But there was no word on the progress of its key offensive to complete the conquest of the Iranian port of Khorramshahr and move on to the neighboring refinery city of Abadan. King Hussein of Jordan, brushing aside American and British warnings following his declaration of support for Iraq, said he would send Jordanian troops to fight alongside the Iraqis if they were needed. But he said that was not imminent yet.

#### Penthouse Sued For \$4 M

(AP) A State Supreme Court judge says he will decide Friday whether to block distribution of November issues of Penthouse magazine. A lawyer for Penthouse's "Pet of the Year" claims distribution will ruin his client's life. Isabel Lanza, 28, sued Penthouse for \$4 million, saying she never agreed to be Pet of the Year. Her lawyer, A. Richard Golub, told Justice Michael Dontzin, "She's not the Pet of the Year, and if that epithet is attached to her, it's going to ruin her life." Miss Lanza renounced the title at Penthouse reception last week and declared she "would not have signed that release to be Pet of the Year if I knew what it meant."

#### Tampon Warning Issued

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods. Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea and a high fever (102 degrees).

TSS can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Some recent studies indicate that Rely tampons were apparently involved with TSS to a greater extent than other brands.

Therefore, on September 22, Procter and Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

To obtain your refund, send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:

Rely  
P.O. Box 500,  
Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348.  
You will receive a refund including the cost of mailing.

#### Pres. Debate At Thruway

The economic platforms of the three Presidential candidates will be debated at a special Albany Rotary Club luncheon meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Thruway House, Albany, beginning at 12:45 p.m., according to Rotary Publicity Chair Arthur J. Singer. Mayor Erastus Corning will represent President Jimmy Carter; Congressman Gerald Solomon will represent Governor Ronald Reagan; and Retired U.S. Ambassador J. Owen Zurhellen, Jr. will represent Congressman John Anderson. Each will make a 10-12 minute presentation to be followed by a 2-3 minute rebuttal. The program is designed to help resolve the question of who will get your vote.

#### Nominations, Please!

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has announced that the Chancellor's Awards will again honor persons demonstrating excellence in teaching, librarianship, and professional service. In addition, SUNYA will continue a campus award presentation to recognize excellence in support services, and is establishing a new award for excellence in advising.

Nominations for excellence in teaching, advising and librarianship should be forwarded to the Office of University Affairs (AD 201), professional service nominations to the Office of University Affairs (AD 231), and support service nominations to the Office of Finance and Business (AD 326).

The deadline for presenting nominations is October 24.

### SHORT CAMPUS STUFF

#### Telethon Takes A Walk



Found the pavement with Telethon '81 as they head down Western Avenue in their annual 10 mile Walkathon-Jogathon.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the gym. Participants will walk until Washington Park where there will be entertainment and refreshments. After a brief break, they will continue the walk up Washington Avenue until State Quad, where a party will be held for all participants.

Sponsor sheets are still available at the Campus Center information desk.

All Walkathon proceeds will be donated to the Parkhurst Children's Center and the N.Y. Special Olympics Area 10.

#### Vista Alumni Sought

The Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) have launched a major campaign aimed at contacting former volunteers in the two programs who now live in upstate New York. More than 8,000 New Yorkers have served in the two volunteer programs.

Tom Verhulst, area manager for upstate, says contact is being sought with the former volunteers "to keep them abreast of what Peace Corps and VISTA are doing now, to provide them an opportunity to meet with each other and to get them involved as a group with their own communities."

Former Peace Corps or Vista volunteers now living in New York should call Verhulst toll-free at 1-800-462-4243 for further information, or write the Peace Corps/VISTA Recruiting Office, 317 Federal Bldg., Rochester, NY, 14614.

## Woman Seized Near Draper

by Beth Sexer

A young woman from out of state was abducted at knife-point and sexually abused last Tuesday at about 9 p.m. near SUNYA's Draper campus as she was entering her car in the Robin Street parking lot between Washington and Western Avenues, according to an Albany police report.

Police said an unknown black male allegedly grabbed the woman from behind and put a knife to her

throat. After forcing the woman into her car, the attacker entered the rear seat of the vehicle and ordered her to drive.

The woman drove around the city until the attacker told her to stop in front of a white building, which police believe is located at 137 Lark Street.

Police said he then ordered her into the back seat and sodomized her.

In addition, he stole \$15 from her during the attack, according to the police.

After the attack, the report stated, the man drove the car to 75 State Street while the woman remained inside. He then reportedly fled from the scene.

The woman called the police immediately after the incident at 10:23 p.m.

Police describe the attacker as an unknown black male, 5 ft., 9 inches to 5 ft., 10 inches, of thin build and with a medium afro.

He is wanted by police on first degree charges of kidnapping, sodomy, robbery and sexual abuse.



## Downtown Patrol Discontinued

by Sue Smith

Due to increased budget cuts, SUNYA campus police have been forced to discontinue the downtown patrol program this semester, according to Public Safety Director Jim Williams.

However, Alumni Quad Director, Liz Radko, insists that there is a definite need for the program to be reinstated.

The downtown patrol program had originally consisted of four squad members who patrolled the area from the afternoon until 2:00 a.m. In addition to outside surveillance, they walked through the dorms floor by floor watching for strangers, vandals, voyeurs

and/or petty thieves.

Radko feels the program was efficient. "There were a high number of incidents downtown but the safety patrol worked hard to change that. There was a rapid response time and follow-through on all cases. The number of incidents have gone up since the program has been discontinued. The difference is like night and day."

Radko said that students residing in the downtown area feel penalized because of the lack of patrol there. "Students don't report many minor thefts because they feel, 'What are we going to do about it.' I've heard students saying they feel they're forgotten entirely."

"The potential for incidents occurring downtown is far greater (than uptown)," said Radko. "It is less secure because Alumni Quad is surrounded by a residential community. A uniformed policeman is very much a deterrent to crime."

Williams insists, however, that the downtown area is structurally safer than the uptown area because of the long hallways in Alumni Quad dorms as opposed to the isolated architecture uptown.

Williams said that only ten per cent of his complaint reports are from downtown, while ninety per cent are from the uptown area.

Williams said he is aware that students had felt more secure with the downtown patrol squad. However, he said he did not know how to respond to that because he cannot take forty percent of his squad to handle ten per cent of the reports downtown. He added that there are some patrol cars in the downtown and Draper Hall area.

Williams feels SUNYA students on Alumni Quad are protected from the Pine Hills Molester because of the presence of other students and residence staff. "He is

not in our jurisdiction," Williams said.

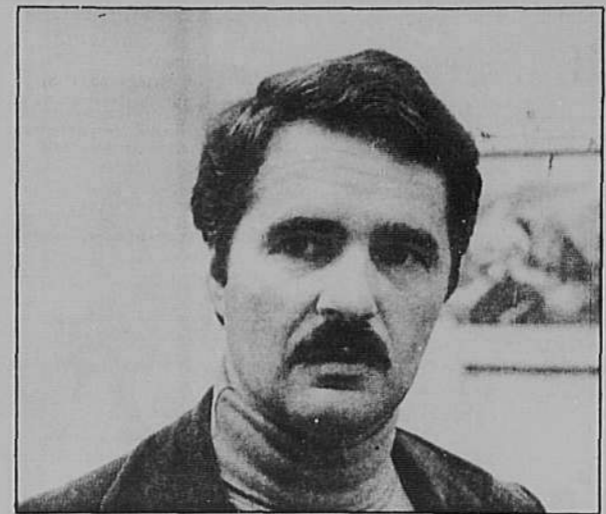
However, Radko said that female students still live in fear. She said one security problem is keeping doors locked because so many people prop them open.

According to Williams, two incidents occurred in the downtown area within the past week. On October 4 a male was found in the women's restroom in Alumni Quad's Waterbury Hall, and last Tuesday night at Draper campus, a

woman was abducted, sodomized and robbed (see front page).

When asked about the possibility of reinstating the safety patrol, Williams stated that they have no choice but to wait for additional assaults to occur on the downtown campus.

Radko said, "If it is possible, I want to take a positive approach. I understand about manpower shortages but why wait until something happens?"



Public Safety Director Jim Williams insists downtown dorms are safer than uptown.

## UUP Members Demonstrate For Ramada Inn Strikers

by Andrew Carroll

Demonstrating their support for a fellow union's cause, members of the Union of University Professions (UUP) are now walking side-by-side with striking workers at the Western Avenue Ramada Inn.

The professors now join teachers, bus drivers, longshoremen, and members of other Albany unions in supporting Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 417, now in the seventh week of its struggle with owners of the Inn.

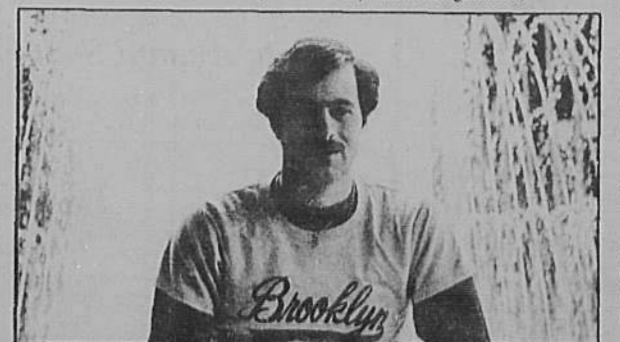
UUP voted October 1st to support the hotel workers, after union representative Bob Belanger made an appeal before an Executive Committee meeting. UUP remembered the help offered by

Hotel Workers during last spring's "SAVE SUNY" campaign, and after a solidarity pitch from history professor Lawrence Wittner, members joined the picket line last Thursday.

"They're fighting a real anti-union situation right on our doorstep," said James McClellan, an education professor who joined the picketers yesterday.

McClellan was referring to the worker's struggle with the manager of the Ramada Inn.

The workers are demanding a wage increase from the minimum \$3.10 to \$3.75 per hour, overtime privileges and a guaranteed paid vacation. Hotel Manager, Peter



Program Developer Jeff Morganstern Peer Advisement "is a supplement to CUE."

## Peer Advisement Initiated

by Amy Kantor  
A university-wide experimental Peer Advisement Program for the Spring '80 term will begin on November 10 on Colonial Quad, according to Central Council Chairman Peter Weinstock.

The program, SA, consists of upperclass students in specific majors who are trained by the Center for Undergraduate Education, to assist freshmen and sophomores plan courses of study in those respective areas.

The program was developed by Senior Jeff Morganstern, who was commissioned by SA last year.

"The Peer Advisement Program is not a substitution for CUE — but a supplement to CUE," he explained.

Academics Committee Chair, Lori Pepe, helped develop the program. She appointed Debra Kurtz and David Trieze, in addition to Morganstern, to direct the group.

The Peer Advisement program has also enlisted the help of CUE staff members Carol Fonda and Dick Cottier, and the advisor Stanley Schwartz.

The Advisement Program will help CUE advise more than 1,500 SUNYA undergraduates, and bring the guidance "to a more personal level," said Morganstern.

Funding for the new center has been a problem, according to Morganstern. However, boosts have come from an \$1,800 donation by the SUNYA Alumni Association. The grant has been assigned to Schwartz and will pay minimum wage to student advisors. "We have arranged with the College Work Study Program to have them pay the salaries in the future," said Weinstock.

The Student Association has also kicked-in some funding for the Peer Advisement Center's advertising costs," said Morganstern.

Previous programs of this kind have been run through various academic departments but the efforts of Morganstern and his associates, David Yokel and Judy Greenbaum, could prove to be the first permanent university program directed by students, said Morganstern.

"I've seen it done at other universities and I've seen it succeed," said Morganstern.

According to Weinstock, there are 4,400 freshmen and sophomores combined, "and the new center would serve any percentage of them."

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# SUNY Fall Enrollment Increases

## The State Had Expected a Decline

by Nora Kirby

SUNY enrollment this fall is the second highest it has been, according to a report released by Public Communications Officer for University Affairs and Development Hugh J. Tuohy. In addition, undergraduate enrollment has reached its highest in the 32 years of SUNY's history.

A total of 197,754 students are presently enrolled in the 34 SUNY campuses. This figure is topped only by the 1975 SUNY enrollment of 200,999 students, according to the report.

Undergraduate enrollment at SUNY this year, according to the report, is 164,318 as compared to the 1979 enrollment of 157,735

students. In spite of this enrollment increase, Governor Hugh L. Carey proposed a major budget cut for SUNY last April based on expected declines in enrollment. The state legislature later restored those funds.

Citing data from the Executive Budget, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler said Carey wanted a \$12.3 million budget cut as "part of the plan to reduce state government throughout, including the University." Carey also requested a cut of \$14 million in view of "changed economy and enrollments."

SASU president Jim Stern believes it is "a misconception" that enrollment will decline because

"SUNY is the only affordable place to go to school."

Stern also said that as part-time and minority enrollment increases, so will SUNY enrollment.

"For the Board of Regents or the Governor to say SUNY is losing enrollment is dictating more than prophesizing," Stern said.

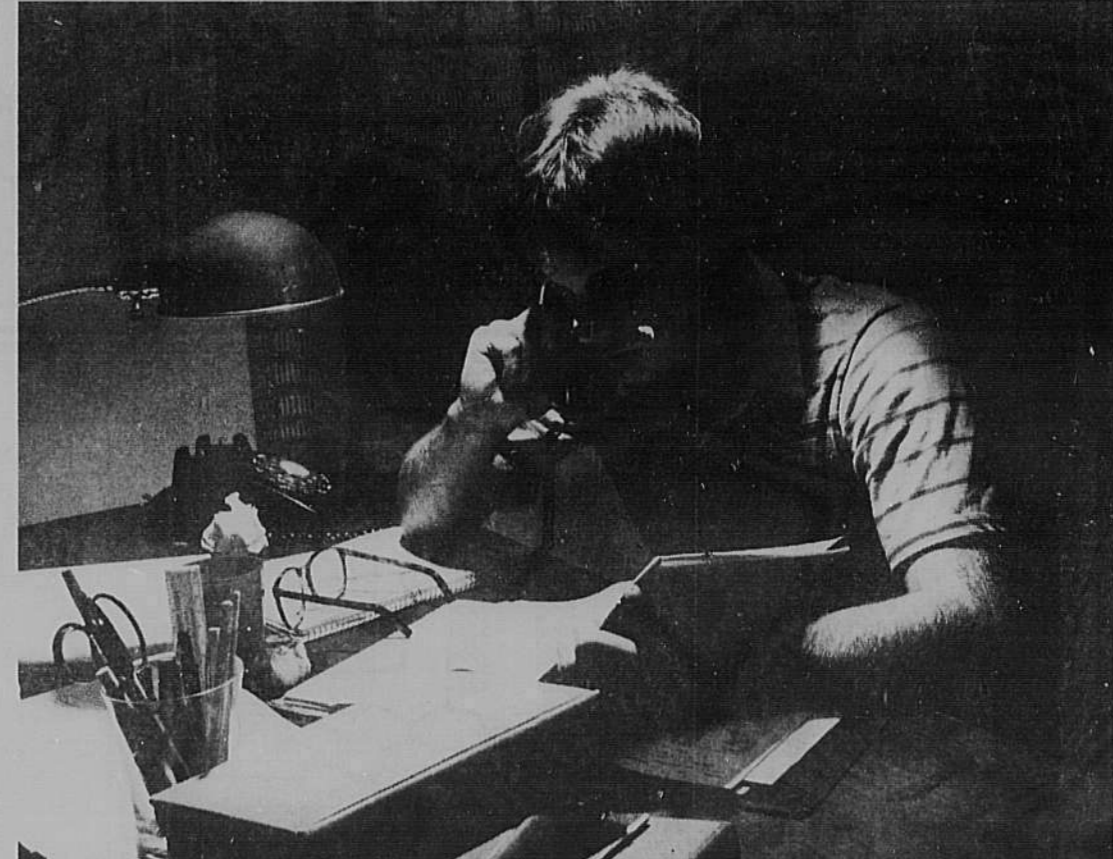
An article in the *Albany Times Union* reports that SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said, "This fall's experience certainly emphasizes the fallacy of premature assumptions of dramatic student body declines."

However, Wharton also stated in the article that enrollments could be expected to show some downturn in the future.




SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton. This represents "...the fallacy of premature assumptions."

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## Chapin, Reddy, Jazz Greats to Play at Plaza

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) State officials expect up to 100,000 people at New York's "Harvest of Music" festival Saturday at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

The musical extravaganza was the brain-child of Gov. Hugh Carey and, according to Office of General Services Commissioner John Egan, should cost the state about \$200,000.

"The major performers have all donated their services," Egan explained Thursday.

Those major performers will include pop singers Harry Chapin, Helen Reddy and the Manhattan; the jazz bands of Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Mongo Santamaria; the Albany Symphony Orchestra and Crane chorus Collegiate Singers and even an appearance by Big Bird of "Sesame Street."

The free-admission festival will begin about 10 a.m. Saturday and will be officially opened at about 11:30 a.m. with a 19-gun salute by National Guard howitzers.

Music, craft demonstrations and movies will be on display throughout the day. And there are reports that Carey has been asked to lead the singing of the state's official song, "I Love New York."

The day's festivities will end with a huge fireworks display beginning about 7:30 p.m.

As revelers leave the giant state office complex they will see a towering G-Clef symbol outlined on the side of the Tower Building at the plaza. The symbol will be produced by lighting only certain sections of different floors on the building.

While the festival is considered a massive undertaking by state officials, it was arranged for in about a month.

"We knew the governor wanted to do something," Egan said, "but it wasn't until four or five weeks ago that we found out exactly what it was."

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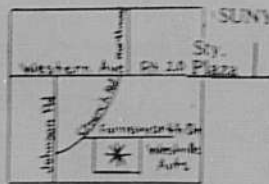
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## SUNYA's Made Accessible For Handicapped

by Beth Cammarata

The ramps aren't for skateboards, the wide doorways aren't to solve the problem of who goes through first, and the dotted and raised lettered selection labels on some campus vending machines aren't for decoration. They're all adaptation for disabled people at SUNYA.

### News Feature

Since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and Sections 503 and 504 (1978) mandating architectural and programmatic accessibility for all organizations receiving \$2,000 or more from the federal government, SUNYA has been altering sidewalks, buildings and stairways, and relocating classes to meet the needs of its disabled.

According to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Nancy Belowich, who works with disabled student services, SUNYA was not built with accessibility in mind because "the consciousness wasn't really there." Prior to 1973, you just didn't see a lot of handicapped people anywhere. Why? There was no architectural accessibility and there were no civil rights for the disabled.

When these laws were passed, Belowich said, "Everybody panicked. They thought adaptation would

take millions." Since there were and still are few federal funds to help organizations make these adaptations, she said, SUNYA has made as many adaptations as it can with the money available.

"If, for example, the graduate program you get accepted into is on the second floor, and there is no elevator, the program has got to get to you," she said, "so, we would move the program to accommodate the disabled students."

"The disabled have been discriminated against since time im-

memorial," Belowich said. "All we are trying to do is give them equal opportunity."

Architectural accessibility extends to the dorms as well as the academic buildings. Modified student housing is available in four of the State Quad low rises and one suite on Dutch Quad. The doors are wider, the showers are adapted to accommodate wheelchairs, and, as Mike McNichol pointed out to me, the phones and light switches are lower than those in unadapted rooms.

Mike, a sophomore from Rome, New York, is wheelchair bound.

"I really don't have too many problems, 'course I don't look for them," he grinned. "People are pretty nice, holding doors for you and stuff. My suitmates help me all the time."

Although Mike admitted that getting around in rain and snow can be a problem, he chose SUNYA because of its accessibility.

Mike has to be good with a wheelchair, though — he's on the SUNYA-sponsored Wheelchair Basketball team.

Charlotte Robertson lives down the hall from Mike. Charlotte, a second-semester sophomore from Nassau majoring in sociology, is also in a wheelchair. She's been involved in civil rights for the handicapped for several years.

"Eight or nine years ago, I was

involved with Wheels For Independence. Ten years ago, people felt that the handicapped and disabled should be shut away. Wheels For Independence and another organization called Indoor Sports both started getting people out of their homes, to meetings, churches, and other activities," she said.

She feels that many people don't concern themselves with rights for the disabled because they think "it's always somebody else's problem — it couldn't happen to me. Adaptations are okay by most people, "unless they're inconvenienced." Then it's a different story, she said.

She agrees with Mike that her biggest problem was getting around in the snow. "You can't get to class sometimes," she said. The sidewalks and ramps are plowed so they're clear, she said, but, in plowing one, the other is often blocked off, as when a street plow blocks off a driveway. "You're going along fine, and when you come to this" she raised her hands to indicate the top of the imaginary snow "and your attendant turns you around and heads back for the dorm," she said.

She has an attendant twenty hours a week to help her out with "a multitude of things," she said. "Attendants get Xeroxes for you, call your professors to make ex-

cuses for you, give showers, and is a friend."

Coordinator for Rehabilitative Services in the SUNYA library, Jim Lane, said the Learning Resource Center (LRC) provides a range of materials to the disabled, including a braille dictionary, a large print thesaurus, Talking Books and large print textbooks.

For example, the library carries a 73-volume Webster's Student Dictionary, "the World Book Encyclopedia, Roget's Thesaurus, and the Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia. Newsweek comes in disc form, and catalogues of Recordings for the Blind are available. Students can call the N.Y.S. Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped and request copies of materials, which will be provided to them at no charge."

He added that the books are usually lent for extended periods of time, since many are used for courses.

The library has a Talking Book machine to play discs on, listening booths for students' use, and room and equipment to be used by readers to record material.

The Disabled Students Services according to Belowich, also pool resources with other local organizations. "We're tied in with a lot of local groups and try to share expertise, friendship, and resources," h said.

With service constantly improving, the disabled's biggest handicap now is other people's attitudes, she said. "Your average disabled person feels like 'I can do anything. Other people, whether they're afraid or unaware, are often a hindrance."

"Many disabled people call u TABS," she said. "Temporary Able Bodies. Some days we a become disabled, some sooner than others, that's all."

### Senator Javits

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good Senator for the mountain states of the West, but that's not what he's running for.

"D'Amato is against women's rights, abortion rights, the 55 mph speed limit, and hand-gun control," Javits continued. "It's so in New York . . . I cannot conceive of him representing that state."

The Senator further charged that "if D'Amato is to defeat me on the grounds of age or physical impediment, he will not get along with the Senate."

D'Amato's commercials during the primary race attacked Javits' ability to serve in the Senate because of his age of 76 years.

Although officially rejected by his party and low on campaign funds, Javits said he is not "lik Muhammed Ali — a champion whose time has passed."

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## High Tides Forever

Waterbeds have gained a reputation for many things and now an agricultural newsletter reports yet another use of the watery mattresses. California Farmer says that in Northern California, pot growers have started using waterbeds as irrigation reservoirs for the drip irrigation systems used to water their marijuana crops.



Just think, you could relax on a waterbed and watch your crops grow at the same time. Marijuana growing in Northern California, according to official state reports, is a hundred-million-dollar business. California Farmer reported no figures on whether waterbed sales have been affected by the pot growing boom.

## Politics And Pot

Where do the three presidential candidates stand on the issue of

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decriminalized marijuana? A report from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) reveals that President Carter has been silent on the pot issue in the 1980 campaign, in sharp contrast to 1976, when Carter supported decriminalization. Since being elected four years ago, Carter has supported the spraying of paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields. NORML suggests that part of Carter's reluctance to strongly favor marijuana reform this time around could be related to reports that top White House aides have been linked to cocaine and other drug abuse, charges that are proving to be a political liability for the president.

Ronald Reagan, in the meantime, is very clear in his belief that pot should remain a serious criminal offense. The Republican candidate has called marijuana — in his words — "the nation's most dangerous drug." While governor of California, Reagan vetoed several bills that would have loosened up penalties for the simple possession of marijuana.

John Anderson is the only major presidential candidate to openly endorse the decriminalization of marijuana during this campaign. However, his liberal view seems to be a recently acquired one: during his tenure in the House of Representatives, Anderson did not once co-sponsor any of the many decriminalization bills that were introduced in Congress.

## Puffin' Stuff

Cigarette companies may be duping the smoking public when they claim that the levels of tar and nicotine in cigarettes have been declining in recent years. Three scientific researchers report that the tobacco companies are using a "loophole" in their testing procedures to make it appear that tar and nicotine levels are dropping. That loophole, according to the scientists, involves the way cigarettes are smoked by automatic smoking machines.

The researchers say they compared test procedures on 12 major brands studied in 1969 and 1974. They report finding that, in the

1974 studies proved that tar and nicotine levels were dropping. However, the scientists now say that a review of the data indicates that the amounts of tar and nicotine per puff were virtually identical to both studies.



## Students are getting into ROTC

In a new "about-face," college students are reportedly signing up in large numbers for the "Reserve Officers Training Corps" — or ROTC. The Chicago Tribune reports that the Army expects to have 65,000 Officers-in-Training at about 285 colleges and universities in the 1980-81 academic year; the Navy, 8,000 midshipmen; and the Air Force expects 17,000 cadets, totaling 90,000 recruits. The newspaper says ROTC has been shut down since the late 1960's on some prestigious campuses such as Harvard, Yale, and Stanford, but that ROTC interest is up on most campuses, partly because of Iran and Afghanistan. The newspaper says ROTC also has become accepted because the military classes of today focus on subjects such as leadership, hiking and backpacking, management and ethics; and the ranks have been opened up to women and minorities. Although there is still a small anti-military minority, the newspaper says, ROTC has survived even on the University of California's Berkeley campus, once the bastion of student rebellion.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

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A GOP Assembly:

Fresh Ideas For New York

Stephen Cassici and John Bellucci

With the presidential elections approaching, the citizen and voter can easily forget the upcoming state legislative races.

The state spends 34 billion dollars in state raised money and administers another 12 billion in federal aid, bringing the total state budget to 26 billion dollars. The legislature decides how all this money is spent.

This year a massive effort is being waged by the Republicans to gain the majority in the Assembly. If the Republicans gain control of the Assembly, many new ideas in government will take place to make New York better for all of us. Some of these proposals are:

• Increase SUNY's budget so that our state can have the best public college system in the U.S. Republicans believe you get

what you pay for. The Republicans created and built the SUNY system. Republicans believe the cuts initiated by Mr. Carey were wasteful because during dormitory programs money spent on them is not going to full job.

• The Republican proposal is to increase the brackets with the inflation rate, so that as prices rise the proportion of income money paid in income taxes does not rise. • The Republicans would like to change the accounting procedures of New York State to those of the General Accounting Accounting Procedures. This would save the state money. Under the present accounting system, officials can hide money and make the figures look different for political reasons. Under the present system, the state does not know how much money it has in time of long term obligations. This causes unnecessary borrowing at high interest rates. There are better uses for state money than paying interest.

• New York is losing jobs and population. To create an environment for growth, New York needs tax incentives for business

Whose Truth Is It?

To the Editor: The prerequisite of liberty is self-discipline.

The limitation of our conscious thought by our "blindness" prevents us from being aware of our true needs. If we are to solve our problems and solve them, we must make ourselves aware of reality, rather than see to hide from it, as we do presently.

In the prevailing popular culture, all philosophies are seen to be instruments of personal purpose. All truths are self-centered and self-regarding. All principles are the rationalizations of some special interest. There is no public criterion of the true and the false, or the right and the wrong.

Humanity has a compelling obligation to achieve the highest degree of autonomy possible. While the state may exist in a de facto condition, it may never exist in a de jure natural law condition.

Superstition, rather than reason, binds the majority that would change would result from a popular vote on a governmental direction.

The commands of the state must be seen as imperatives, not as the mere binding moral force laws are imposed because of traditional custom. Authority is illegitimate.

Organization and agencies tend to react in a manner of inertia. When that happens, they begin to defend the status quo.

Contemporary society is caught in a cross fire. On the one side, those who love in situations tend to smother them in the embrace of habit. On the other side, there are those without their habits, who in demolish not the creation of human institutions.

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Tone It Down

To the Editor: After reading your edition of Friday, I agreed that it was about time someone spoke up about the level of music in the Bar and other rock bars. The reason I have to agree with the editor is because I am hearing impaired.

I find it almost impossible to really enjoy music when the noise level is too loud. How anyone can hear or even think in this type of atmosphere is beyond me.

One should realize that once your hearing is gone, there is no way you can get that hearing aids can help some problems, but not nerve deafness in the ear, and that a what our music can cause.

I am not saying that all music is too loud.

If, however, the volume on the music system was turned down, you just might hear what the person next to you in the bar is saying. Who knows, you might not want to miss out on it. There could be a new friend to talk with.

— Doug Peirc

Protest Today

To the Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 10, students from SUNY campuses throughout the state will create a "Tent City" on the front lawn of SUNY Central Administration in Albany. This is one of many actions being staged to protest SUNY's new policy to make the dorms self-sufficient by increasing rents a total of \$600.

Beginning at 12 noon, students will set up tents on SUNY Central front lawn at 12:00 p.m. SASU will hold a press conference to articulate the demands of SUNY students concerning dorm conditions and the policy. The tents will remain up through the day, into the evening and through the night.

Sign up for transportation arrangements, dinner, lunch or in your college or in your school work and books to study at a nearby cafe. A rally is planned for the evening. Music and well provide for a personal need. If you have a personal need, we will try to arrange for it.

The name of our tent city is "Whartonville" and each tent will have their own individual banner.

The Tent City will make it possible to hear Chancellor Wharton and the Board of Trustees that students are not happy about the dorms. The \$150 million increase you received this year is a step in the move toward self-sufficiency that will drive the price of your dorm to a total of \$1400. These increases are because Wharton and the Trustees are down state money in favor of the students carry the extra financial burden of running the dorms.

The increases were discussed in a public session and approved at the 25th meeting, ironically, after amendments had recessed for the summer.

In light of the Chancellor's announcement of the possibility of an eventual 5% rent increase, SASU has made the following demands to Chancellor Wharton:

• A halt to any further plans to move students toward self-sufficiency by recommending that the Board of Trustees Resolution regarding self-sufficiency passed on May 28 be rescinded.

• A public commitment by SUNY's state and the Board of Trustees to give at least

VOTE!

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• Energy: The Republican over Democratic objections, passed a bill which reduced the oil and gas taxes. As the price of oil and gas jumped, the revenues collected by the state went up proportionally. The state was getting windfall profits from the tax on gas rise in price. This tax cut was aimed at the poor who will now be paying 50 dollars less this year for heating oil and gas.

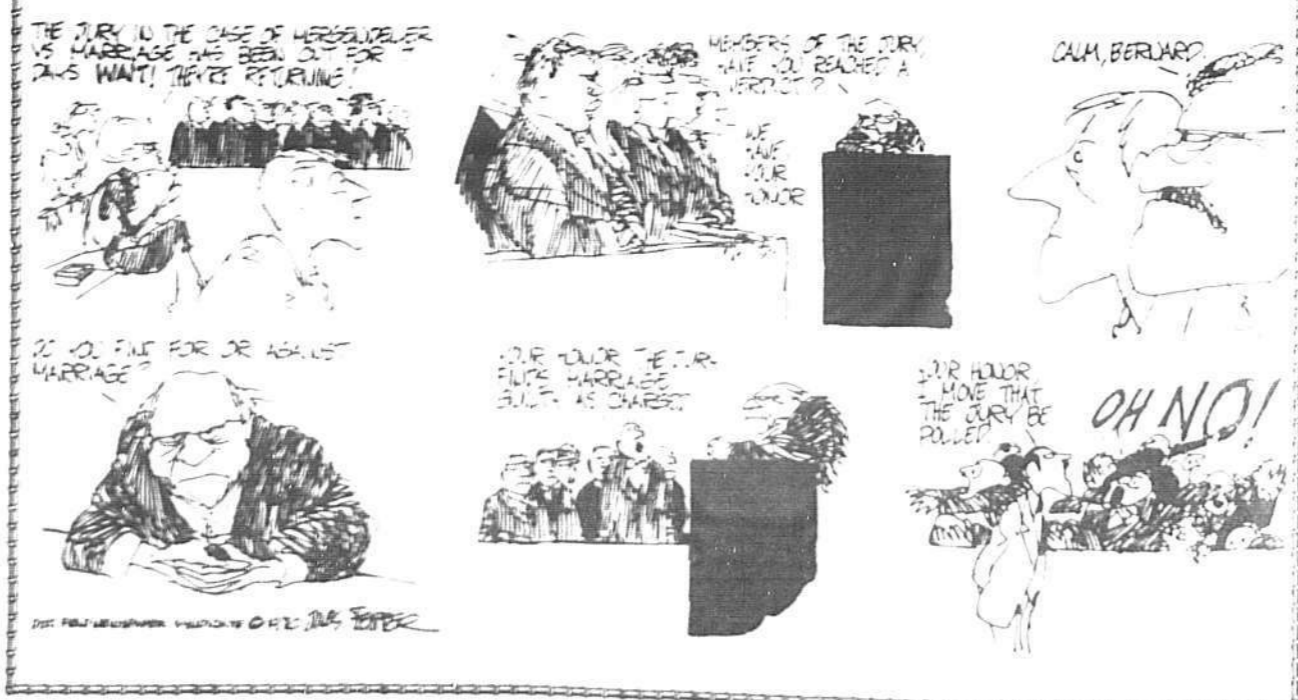
• Inflation: The G.O.P. would like to increase spending on state income taxes. Presently inflation pushes up wages without corresponding benefits to wage earners. These higher wages put people into higher tax brackets, raising the percentage that a person pays in income taxes. Against the state is gaining a windfall profit from inflation

and gas bills. In the long run, the inflation and cuts will harm themselves if increased tax revenues. Money spent on the above proposals can reduce state and personal growth and jobs.

• The Urban Enterprise Zone Act: This is a proposal to create enterprise zones in sections of inner cities. At these zones all other Social Security, income, transfer, and other will be reduced to 50 percent. Depreciation of equipment will be accelerated. These actions will help our firms expand and bring in new business. The increase in jobs will go to the unemployed and the poor.

Many of us will be moving colleges this spring and start looking for jobs. There may be many more jobs and the taxes it pays if we help the Assembly effort to pass or action. If interested call Stephen Cassici (434-4777) or John Bellucci (434-4797) if the Republicans win a majority in the state Assembly, New York will be in the move again. New ways of government will be started and jobs created for a better New York. Think about it.

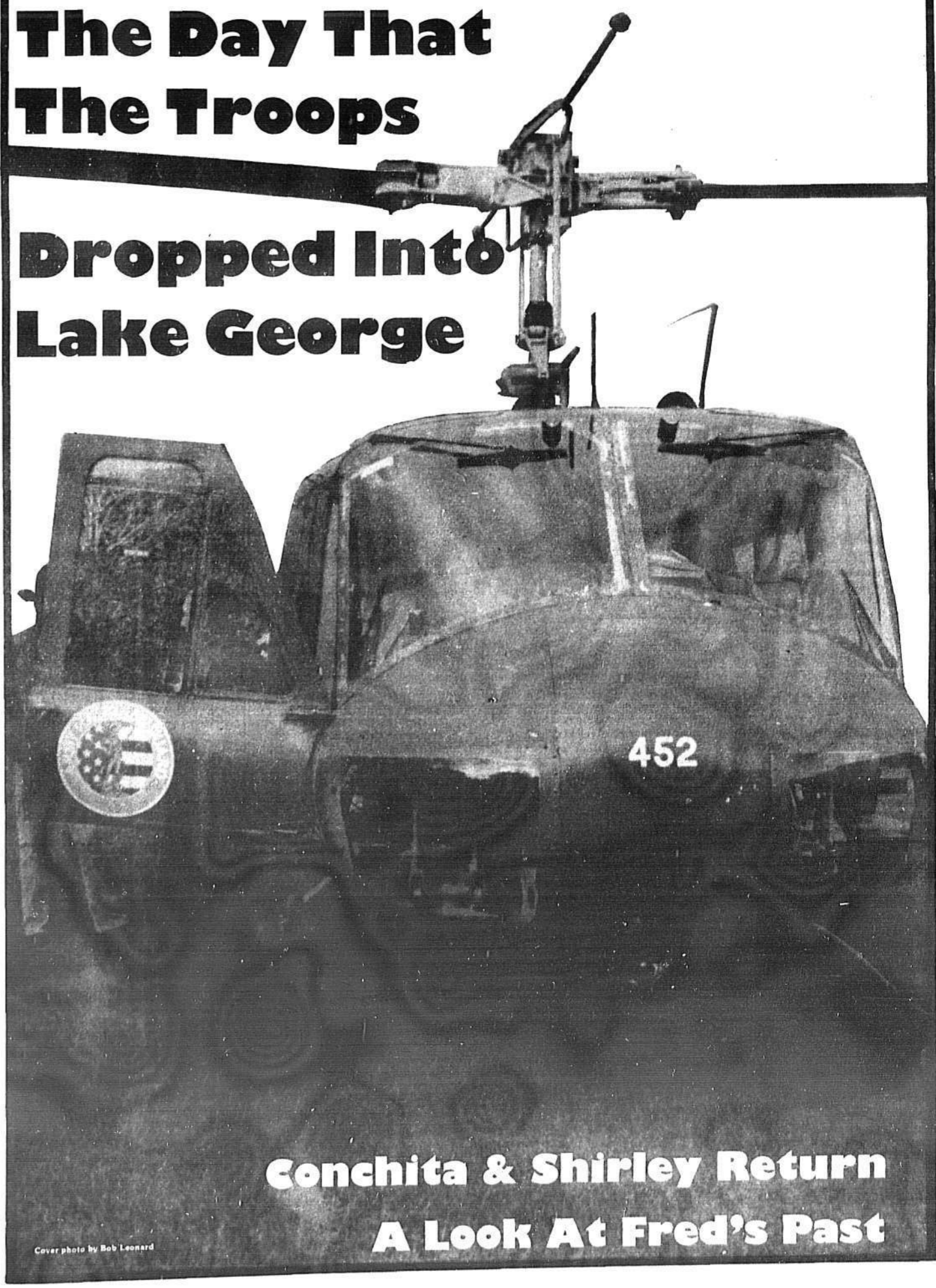
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Aspects

The Day That The Troops

Dropped Into Lake George



Conchita & Shirley Return A Look At Fred's Past

Cover photo by Bob Leonard







# Two Reporters, An Old Man, & The Reserves

We reached Shelving Rock Mountain Saturday morning just before 11. This was the best place to see a bear. My photographer and I climbed out of my car and walked out onto a small trail on the eastern side of Lake George. The air was wet under the overcast sky, and the humidity on the nearby mountain peaks.

**Mark Fischetti**  
Photos by Bob Leonard

Off in the misty distance came a dark, flying form, leaping and advancing over the lake. The low-pitched drone of the Air Force U-128 transport's heavy engines rattled reverberated through the quiet hills. A sharp excitement among the crowd of onlookers greeted the sight of an oak spectator perched on the top of the tree, and the plane came closer.

Suddenly two jays, one of them, one of the back of the plane. The plane quickly opened, and the cockpit of the two-seater, flaring like a small cockpit, looked at us from the other.

Then in the water and the plane was gone. This had been the fifth and last drop.

So it was that, but not much of a story. Bob had some good pictures, but that was all.

The few assorted spectators all had reactions, varied.

"What is your line of the military?" I prodded one. She said her name was Helene Frost, a housewife from Danvers, Fla.

"I think it's a lot of fun," she stated. After passing a treatment, I asked her about the unit.

"I think if people want to go to combat they should go. But young kids have more to do than go into the service," she added.

Having made her point, she said no

more. Well, we had something, I thought. The troops, now swimming in the local Long Point, were supposed to be perfect and brought to Shelving Rock Mountain, where they were to be climbing gear and scale the mountain cliffs. I was all part of a routine training exercise for Company A, 11th Special Forces Group, U.S. Army.

Obviously, we needed to get to Shelving Rock Mountain. The roads of last had the only way to get here was by road. Needless to say, we didn't have a car, nor did we have the money to rent one. Our only hope was to get a ride.

That was the only hope I had recalled.



that there was a way to drive there, which involved a long and grueling ride.

But if you don't have a car, what do you do? Of course, my 70-amp generator gave me a way to drive, but we decided to go anyway.

After about three minutes we found a - Butternut Falls Road. It looked narrow enough, but we followed it. The road was rough, but passable. After 15 several minutes we came upon a gate which crossed our path.

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Bob and I looked at each other. Two miles further down the road we stopped by what we thought was Shelving Rock. The road now resembled the shoreline. Since we were on private property, we pulled into a field and parked behind a dump of hay, as it was not to be an obvious.

By now I was getting. We had seen a look around and had decided we didn't know where we were. We thought we'd continue down the road - we thought.

The more I passed down on the accelerator, the more the trees spun and the deeper we sank into the mud. Brakes and a board underneath the back wheels didn't seem to help.

Yes, we were on private property. And yes, we were stuck in a muddy field on a rainy day. But I was not about to leave my car in the middle of scenic Shelving Rock. And we weren't about to catch the next bus back to Albany, either, as we ventured to the

by those back up the road and gave a look at the old weather door.

This frame liked the doorway. We must have been standing right there because the door opened just as I had stopped smoking. The weather-beaten door had deep grooves, the large hole and that had been highlighted by a streak of white paint.

"Can I help?" he asked, in a gruff but calm voice.

I took a breath.

"We're from Albany State University and were here to cover the military exercises for the Student Press. We parked down the road, and we're stuck."

"Oh," he said, as if the world had turned upside down. "Let me get my truck."

"Now get in there (the jeep) and give it gas. If I yell, hit the clutch," he instructed me as he got into the truck.

Slowly the cable grew taut. The jeep lurched, and the chain to the tree whined tight. The jeep's gears ground painfully as the cable wound up, dragging the truck inch by inch through the ooze. I fed more gas, and the pick-up's rear wheels began to rise. As they caught more solid ground, Ralph patiently added the truck's extension with his gas pedal.

We freed my car of the unhelpful muck in a similar manner. Being heartily grateful, we followed Ralph back to his house. We were welcomed to stay and watch the mountaineering, he said. So

much for being shot at.

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## Background To Shelving Rock Mountain

The shore which Company A landed on, and most of Shelving Rock Mountain, are part of the remains of the once great Knapp estate. Lisa Knapp, who watched the maneuvers with us, started the story.

Her great grandfather was George O. Knapp I, the founder of Union Carbide. In 1895, George came to Shelving Rock and decided to buy some 400 acres of land which was on auction.

Ralph Stiles elaborated. "He set there in the gazebo with his girlfriend and said I'm gonna build my house here. He had \$2000 on his person and used that as a down payment," Ralph told us.

There were two hotels on the property at that time. George O. Knapp built his house, and the family continued to buy land until the estate covered over 1300 acres, including 10 miles of waterfront.

Elsa Steinback, author of several books on the area, has spent every one of her summers at Shelving Rock. She was present, and added the details.

The house, built in 1900, was huge, she recalled, and was built into the cliffs. It had a rail car which ran up the slope from the water, under a stone archway, and into the basement of the house. In 1917 it burned down.

"I remember the fire," Elsa reminisced mournfully.

But the estate flourished. There was a steam yard, a yacht, and guests were frequent.

"It was beautiful here," Elsa continued.

Ralph had his own story to tell.

"My father worked for 'O.I.' (George O. Knapp I)," he said. "We moved out here in 1936, when I was 13 years old. There were seven families on the estate then, and we had our own school."



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Trouble In The City

Back To Square One

You think you've heard it all? Well listen to this. None other than Robert Stigwood has produced a new movie called Times Square that he says will do for new wave rock what his Saturday Night Fever did for disco. Swear to God.

Jim Jaffe

The only problem is that Fever was an accurate depiction of the disco culture it helped to explode nationally and, while Times Square may be a huge commercial success, it is a dimly exploitative and thoroughly inaccurate portrait of the new wave/punk scene it is trying to bank on.

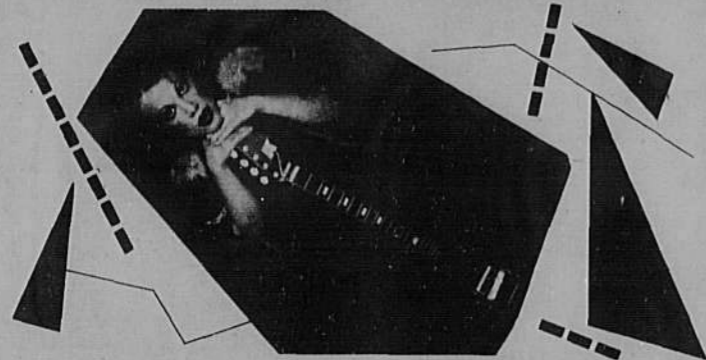
"New wave" is used (abused, really) in the soundtrack music, the supposedly punk-chic dress, and the kids' general attitude (the words "punk" or "new wave" are never actually stated, but the suggestions constantly made are too obviously aimed at that reference point to be ignored).

Take away the punk ethos and underneath remains a tired view of "alienated youth." The, uh, story line is roughly of two disillusioned teenage girls (aged approximately at seventeen or younger) who escape the suffocation of the older generation's shield for the carefree adventure promised in the big city's street scene, where they learn about life and find out who they are and raise some Hell and make a whole lot of trouble (but they never get caught), until they realize that there is life beyond being a rowdy brat and they really can go home again and daddy will forgive them and they know they'll never be the same again and this whole thing is so terribly familiar and roll over Sid Vicious and James Dean we really miss you and I think I'm gonna be sick.

As a fan of new wave I approached Times Square with high hopes, but I should have known better. The film is endless exploitation. The best shots come in the opening moments, where Nicky Marotta (posed by Robin Johnson) is seen in a New York alleyway banging and slashing at an electric guitar, living out her own private fantasy of rock 'n' roll stardom. The first thing I thought of was the idea of punk returning to the original spirit of rock 'n' roll, where anybody could grab a guitar and just play, because the objective was to have fun without worrying about technical ability; you know, garage

bands, etc. All of which was just fine, but the more we see of Nicky, the clearer it becomes that she is nothing more than a hack poseur supreme of "punk" etiquette, not to mention a brat. This eliminates any initial promise.

Next we meet the "straight" kid, Pamela Pearl (played by Trini Alvarado), a repressed, "zombie" (as she puts it) of a teenage girl. Hers is a face to launch a thousand sighs, those glossy, watery eyes begging for release. Her father (Peter Coffield) is the Mayor's commissioner, who is heading a campaign to clean up the "filth" of the Times Square area. Of course he suspects Pam's inability to communicate with people is the result of a mental disorder, so he puts her in a hospital for some "tests" to see if he's right. In the hospital, Pam meets Nicky, who wound up there after smashing a car as a finale to the opening scene. But Nicky's



"problem" goes beyond that. Hers was a miserable childhood, abandoned countless times by her father, who she describes as being "burnt." Although she fixes up something of a pad in an abandoned warehouse on the East River, she is set to depict, besides a bad imitation of a "punk rocker," the famed child of the streets, born and raised on the very concrete on which he stands.

Nicky is labeled as having a "thinking disorder," but the viewpoint we are given suggests that both girls are just normally frustrated teenage girls going through the usual growing pains and, if anything, it's the doctors and parents who are mentally ill. The two find they can relate to each other and escape from the hospital and spend the rest of the movie together living on the streets of New York, ready for any wild and crazy adventure that comes their way. We see them doing things like washing car windshield in traffic for spare change, dealing 3-card monte on the sidewalk (which results in a chase with a cop who they outsmart and escape from), and booging down 7th Ave. to the sound of the Talking Heads' "Life During Wartime" (what a waste of a great song);

all typically familiar scenes you'd find in NYC, that reveal only a surface familiarity of the "anything goes" atmosphere of hectic New York. And there is absolutely no understanding of the streets' real tensions and dangers, especially at night, especially in Times Square, 42nd St. area, and especially when two defenseless teenage girls virtually live right out there.

Meanwhile, back at the Establishment, Commissioner Pearl is worried sick over his daughter's "kidnapping" by the "dangerous" Miss Marotta. It is only from the girl's messages over the radio that he realizes his daughter has run away from her "imprisonment." Their messages are delivered by their favorite disc-jockey, Johnny La Guardia, who is played by Tim Curry of Rocky Horror fame, and who is sympathetic to the girl's cause. Curry tries to

convey the noble wear and tear that comes from the brutal demands set forth by rock 'n' roll and New York City, but only comes off as a self-righteous wimp.

By now, the not-so-innocent anymore Pam has gotten a job at a topless bar as a dancer (with the top on), where Nicky has started fronting a "punk" band called the Blondettes (gimme a break!), singing tasteless punk-drone reproductions with choirs like "I'm a Damned Dog Now" and another with the catch-all phrase: "Spick, Nigger, Faggot, Bum—your daughter is one." There wasn't even enough sense to put the girls in one of New York's many punk/new wave clubs. And to top it all off Nicky uses the "punk" alias of Aggie Doom.

The two girls become known as the Sleaze Sisters (oy) and earn the trademark of throwing television sets from rooftops (the real life punks originally damned, among other things, the boredom of television—another subtle punk exploitation). Before long, however, Pammy begins to feel the thrill of it wearing off and decides she's not really like Nicky and goes back to being a normal middle class schoolgirl who develops acne and menstruates once a month. As for Nicky

Marotta (a.k.a. Aggie Doom), she somehow becomes a punk rock "star," despite the fact that she is nothing but a loud-mouthed, inarticulate punk (as in "brat") without a home—sort of like an impersonation of Gilda Radner doing an impersonation of Patti Smith. Her stardom probably says more about the inarticulation of the fans who idolize her, more than anything else.

These masqueraders come out to see their hero in the final scene when Nicky gives a concert in Times Square. It is the film's most forced attempt in trying to capture any spirit in the kids' "punk" unity or in trying to generate any real energy—hardly a climactic ending. The scene is also the film's most poorly constructed attempt at depicting any "punk" culture. Nicky's fans must have thought they were all going to a showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show because their ghoulish, celluloid outfits depict that culture far more than any attire you'd find at a new wave concert in New York City. This unintentionally results in the film's funniest and most ironic moment, as we see Tim Curry as Johnny La Guardia on a rooftop eyeing the concert scene through a telescope and then gazing wordlessly into the camera as if he's thinking, "weren't they in my other movie?"

I love rock's new wave (and good movies, for that matter) which is why I hate Times Square. It is a totally misguided (or rather, money-guided) fabrication of what some hot-shot Hollywood filmmakers have decided to turn new wave into: corporate wave. They exploit and misrepresent every piece of new wave culture that they can think of, and I find it impossible to judge this movie while ignoring these overwhelming facts. Still, what perhaps ultimately removes any worth from Times Square is that it takes itself too damn seriously, and its serious pretensions take away any sense of fun and—the bottom line—entertainment (check out the Ramones in Rock 'n' Roll High School for the real thing).

If this review has seemed endlessly negative in tone—and perhaps cruelly so—it's only because I fear the film's consequences. Were a fallacious exploitation like this film to reach mass appeal, it could not only erode any legitimate respectability new wave might ever achieve in this country, but could also take the scene so far away from its original context, and make its very existence so abstract in nature, that the movement could die out from lack of purpose and plain old action. In other words, contrary to Mr. Stigwood's under-handed expectations of a wide-spread, American new wave explosion resulting from this film's influence, Times Square could very well mark the beginning of the end of the new wave.

I hope I'm wrong.

Turning Humanesque

New Atmosphere For Growing Green

If a friend approached you recently and told you that Jack Green had just released his first solo album, your reaction would probably be "Who is Jack Green?"

Tom Lustik

A singer-composer from Britain, Green broke into the music business when he joined the cast of the musical Hair in the late sixties. Since then, he's done a bit of moving from band to band, some of which included Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow and T. Rex. Now, Green hopes to find a home in a solo career.

Humanesque, Green's new attempt at success, blends some familiar instrumentals into a brand of light rock-n-roll that is often pleasing to the ears. The drum and bass lines, performed by Mac Poole and Ian Ellis respectively, are simple. These, along with Green's rhythm guitar and interlaced with the lead guitars of Andy Dalby and Pete Tolson, form a mixture of melodies that can be enjoyed by those who want something

other than harsh heavy metal.

The songs, written by Green with help from L. Adey, contain various themes. The lyrical ideas, ranging from love to life's dreams and fantasies, do not provide much depth or thought.



Cuts entitled "So Much" and "Valentina" are love songs, the former having a pessimistic theme. "So Much" has characteristics one can definitely find in a Nils Lofgren song. That is, the lead guitar, played by Dalby, sounds as if Lofgren wrote and played the song himself.

Amorous topics from auspice to cynicism are found in "Babe", "Can't Stand It", "Bout That Girl", and "I Call, No Answer". "Babe" has a new wave sound to it. Green, playing both bass and rhythm guitars keeps up a beat to pop to. "Can't Stand It" emphasizes vocals by Green. He mixes together two choruses that intertwine to form an interesting sound, although on one part his screaming tends to annoy. "Bout That Girl" is evidence of how Jack Green uses his rhythm guitar to characterize his music. He emits a steady flow of riffs, creating the major sound of this album. "I Call, No Answer" is a catchy little tune that features the lead guitar of guest artist Ritchie Blackmore.

"This is Japan" has a taste of Japanese influence. This is brought out by the use of the

keyboards. However, this song seems silly, especially with the current trend of Japanese-flavored songs.

"Life on the Line," a quicker-paced tune, is represented by the lead guitar of Tolson. The lyrics express how some people take chances to live out their dreams, while in the end they wind up paying the price of what they sacrificed.

The song with the most feeling musically is "Thought It Was Easy". The keyboards create a feeling of calmness and serenity that you can feel. The lyrics are nothing special but they do have some depth.

On the whole, Humanesque is a fine solo album by Jack Green. The instrumental influences of Nils Lofgren and vocal influences of Tom Petty blend together in Green to form melodies that have a character all its own.

As far as I'm concerned, Jack Green does have a solo career ahead of him. His music does convey an atmosphere most of the time and with a little radio airplay, he may have a few hits on his hands.

Take Your Pick Mini Reviews: Variations In Sound

Jack DeJohnette Special Edition

Special Edition, Jack DeJohnette's new album, is a collection of tunes written by DeJohnette and John Coltrane. Coltrane, now dead, was a great jazz sax player during the late 1950's and his contributions to this style of music were numerous.

DeJohnette, a veteran jazz drummer, brings us a progressive jazz sound of the 1980's. His tune, "One for Eric," starts off on a slow beat but picks up and comes together in a structured syncopated rhythm. "Zoot Suite" is a jazzy swing type number that intricately puts together sax, bass and clarinet solos. "Journey to the Twin Planet," the last DeJohnette tune on the album, goes a bit further than the other cuts in that it is much less structured and more creative. Its manic-tempo is characterized by upbeat solos going off in all directions.



Jack DeJohnette

"Central Park West" and "India," two tunes written by John Coltrane, are most definitely written in a different era than were the DeJohnette numbers. Coltrane gives us the jazz sound of the 1950's. While the bass and drums are the backbones of the cuts, heavy sax and clarinet solos bursting with energy are abundant.

The group with Peter Wasser on bass, Arthur Blythe on alto sax, David Murray on tenor sax and bass clarinet and DeJohnette on drums and piano, is extremely creative. They are an exciting look at what jazz can be in the 1980's.

Blackwell, Redman, Haden, Cherry

Old and New Dreams

On their new LP, Ed Blackwell, Dewey Redman, Charlie Haden and Don Cherry; unless a social progressive form of jazz coupled with a commentary. The album, Old and New Dreams, combines the talents of these five established and popular jazz musicians.

"Guinea," written by Don Cherry reveals the versatility of Charlie Haden on tenor sax and Don Cherry on trumpet. The sax and trumpet solos compliment each other nicely in

this upbeat tune that is, by far, the most exciting new piece on the album.

"Orbit of La Ba" featuring Dewey Redman on musette, could best be classified as "Mid-eastern" jazz because of its amazing resemblance to snake charming music. This cut, while it may be creative, lacks any real substance.

Finally, a tiresome social commentary, "Song for Whales" leaves the listener wondering what is going on. A two minute melancholy sax and trumpet duet that musically espouses the plight of the whale is surrounded by six minutes of whale noises. It is possible that even a whale could not appreciate this number.

Art Ensemble Of Chicago Full Force

Full Force, by the Art Ensemble of Chicago is an interesting new album that combines the progressive sound of jazz music today, and the much more structured jazz heavily influenced by Chicago blues.

The disc opens with an extremely unstructured number, "Magz Zelma". After thirty seconds of noise that gives the listener the feeling of anarchy, the ensemble goes into a heavy disorderly jam featuring horns and percussion instruments such as gongs, cow bells, congas and wood blocks.

"Charlie M" and "Old Time Southside Street Dance" are two fast upbeat cuts. The raunchy sax, backed by the clarinet, gives the tunes a "B-Bop-ish" tempo. "Full Force," the title track, is more progressive in that it is heavily unstructured with jazz overtones.

It seems that the members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago like to do their own thing. Sometimes it works very well and sometimes one wonders whether the air that they are breathing is too thin.

— Andrew Hecht



Walt Steding

Vivabeat Party in the War Zone

One of the newer styles being pursued by some bands today is one which includes synthesized drums and lead-heavy keyboard sound. Two bands that are successful in this trend are Orchestral Manoeuvres, the epitome of the style, and the Human League, which is more repetitive in melody and simpler in lyrics.

An American contender in this sound is Vivabeat, and on their debut album, they come close. Musically the band is very palatable, with good syn-drumming by Doug Orillo, and interesting switching lead-to-background keyboards and synthesizers supplied by Marina del Ray and Consuelo de Silva, which keeps the listener's attention. The weak point of Vivabeat is in the lyrics, which are sung by Terrance Robay. Sometimes a Brian Ferry-clone, other times a male-



Charlie Haden

soprano, Robay fails to convey intensity in the lyrics by seemingly trying to cut through the band instead of going with them.

Alec Murphy delivers a good unrestrained guitar solo in "I Know Your Room".

"Wild World" and "To The Heart" are two strong cuts off this strong effort.

Walter Steding Walter Steding

After a high tide of sameness, something very different has floated out of the new wave — Walter Steding.

Steding is a violinist, and a good one. On his debut album, he exposes his varied musical influences — classical-country to Eno-esque — as well as tremendous creativity.

Side one of the album contains the vocal tunes and two of them are cover songs. Leiber-Stroller's "Hound Dog", which features Robert Fripp on guitar, and the Isley's "Shout", with Richard Lloyd on guitar, succeed as remakes. "Get Ready", penned by Steding, is a choice cut on the album with droning vocals and a mechanical beat.

Side two is all Steding. Backed by his band of Jerry Ryan (drums) and Joey Pinter (guitar and bass), Steding moves in and out

of classical and experimental rock melodies. Check out this new genius.

Souixsie and the Banshees Kaleidoscope

This is the Queen of Punk Rock. No AM hits for this lady, with a band that plays with no holds barred and a voice that cuts like a laser-beam. Souixsie's third album is both typical of her, and is another new venture into music for her and the listener.

Souixsie first gained prominence by dancing wildly on stage at Sex Pistols gigs. Later, signed to a record contract, she returned to the limelight as a new artist with the career-stiffing support of England's National Front. With her band of Budgie on drums, Steve Severin on bass, and John McGroch or Steve Jones on guitar, the album is an intelligent mix of fast and slow melodies with easy and kinetic rhythms.

Still relating to the strife of life, Souixsie's sublimated lyrics always hit the head like a nail.

"Happy House" should be the big hit on this album. Also check out "Christine" with the acoustic background, "Red Light" with heavy synthesizers, and "Skin" — about the useless slaughter of animals for coats. Souixsie, and the rest of the album, is rated — no poseur's.

Black Uhuru Sinssemilla

Possibly the hardest reggae band in the world, Black Uhuru has followed up their incredible debut album Showcase with the even better Sinssemilla.

Reggae bands in the past have been known to get preachy without having the melodies to keep you listening. And when the preaching goes over your head, interest is lost.

However, this is changing, for reggae is rapidly becoming popular without losing its strength, thanks to bands like Black Uhuru.

Credit must also be given to the producers, and drummer and bassist, Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare for making this album a musical masterpiece.

Michael Rose, Puma Jones and Derrick Simpson open the album with the hit "Happiness" — followed by a call for unity in "World is Africa". Side one then closes with another hot one, "There is Fire" featuring Jimmy Becker on harmonica.

Side two highlights include the title cut, with its lament on life and "Vampire", featuring lead bass by the amazing Shakespeare.

Do not confuse Uhuru with the lightweights. This group is serious... and great.

— Ed Pinka

Blues Power

Long Live Bloogie

Not quite the blues, yet not quite boogie, the Buffalo Chips Band, a five-man outfit from Woodstock, NY defies categorization. But Buffalo Bob, the band's founding member, offers a suggestion. "It's boogie music," he says, "and they sacrificed."

Suzanne Gerber

The name of the game is to feel good!

With a hot sound, "half-way between ZZ Top and George Thorogood's Destroyers", the Buffalo Chips will rock Albany this weekend with their own blend of New York dance music and Chicago based blues. Their two night gigs at the Last Chance Saloon on Central Avenue in Albany will feature three sets of live boogie music.

But the Buffalo Chips are not just another rock 'n' roll group. They're part of an organization called "Citizens Helping Interned Persons Self-Actualize", or CHIPS for short. CHIPS is a newly formed, not-for-profit corporation whose main purpose is the

rehabilitation of prison inmates.

If the medium is the message, then the Buffalo Chips have the right idea. Buffalo Bob and his colleague, Tara McCarthy, the officers and co-founders of the corporation, feel that through their music they can lead prisoners toward self-actualization.

Bob, who's seen it from the inside,

believes the first step in the rehabilitation process is getting an individual to feel good about himself. From there, he insists, things can't help but make sense. And Bob feels one way of making people feel good is through boogie music. "I was born in an orphanage," confessed Bob, "and I've been playing the blues ever since."

Two successful prison dates have given the Buffalo Chips encouragement. With luck more will follow.

The Corporation's ultimate goal is to become instrumental in establishing music programs and workshops within the prison system. But this takes the one thing CHIPS hasn't got: money. Plans are being made to solicit private funding.

With the two most popular rehabilitation programs being remedial reading and weight lifting, Tara emphasized the need for a diversified program that includes the arts. "We aren't preparing anyone for a career in show biz," she quipped, and stressed the importance of the experience itself.

This weekend's line-up includes Dave Heinlein and John Erseg on lead guitars, Gene Oliveri on tenor sax, Lenny Landsman rounding out on bass, and Buffalo Bob himself, on drums.

So, if boogie seems to be your beg, why not shuffle on down to the Last Chance, tip a few cold ones, and pass the Buffalo Chips.

A must-see performance: The Buffalo Chips at the Last Chance Saloon



# Fred the Bird: A Retrospective

Rick Blum



**SUNYA Performing Arts Center**  
 Tickets are now on sale for our own Albert Asermely's presentation of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, a play by William Shakespeare. The cost is \$2 with tax-card, \$3 without, and \$4 for the general public. Dates are October 17, 18, 19, 22-25 in the main theatre. 8:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

**The Egg**  
*The Elephant Man*, the play, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.  
*Dance Theater of Harlem*, October 16-19.  
 For information call 473-3750

**Empire State Plaza**  
 Harry Chapin in a free concert today, Friday. Hurry!

**J. B. Scott's**  
 October  
 10 Executives, The Todd Hobin Band  
 11 Executives, Dr. John  
 12 Stranglers  
 13 Ellen Shipley  
 14 Split Enz, Ad's  
 15 Iron City House Rockers  
*Pix of the Week:* Don't miss the Stranglers on Sunday night. This original punk band dates back to the Sex Pistols, and were leaders in the punk explosion. Always controversial, always exciting.

**Hulla Baloo**  
 October  
 10 Patrol, Rachel Sweet  
 11 The Kings

**Last Chance Saloon**  
 10 Buffalo Chips Bloogie Band (See Sound & Vision)

**Cinema 1-6**  
 1 Ordinary People  
 2 Song of the South  
 3 Coast to Coast  
 4 Airplane  
 5 Hopscotch  
 6 Terror Train

**Hellman Theater**  
 Divine Madness  
 Hair (midnight)

**Colonia 1 & 2**  
 Willie & Phil  
 Oh God, Book Two

**Cinema 7**  
 Pot, Benjamin

**UA Center 1 & 2**  
 In God We Trust  
 Octagon

The coalition against Nukes presents two films on Wednesday, October 15. The are: *More Nuclear Power Stations*, and *Early Warnings*. In Brubacher Hall (Alumni Quad) at 7:30 p.m.; suggested contribution is \$1.50.

On-campus movies are shown at 7:30 & 10  
**Albany State Cinema**  
 Fri, Sat (LC 18) Being There  
**I.F.G. (LC 1)**  
 Fri The Chinese Connection  
 Sat International House

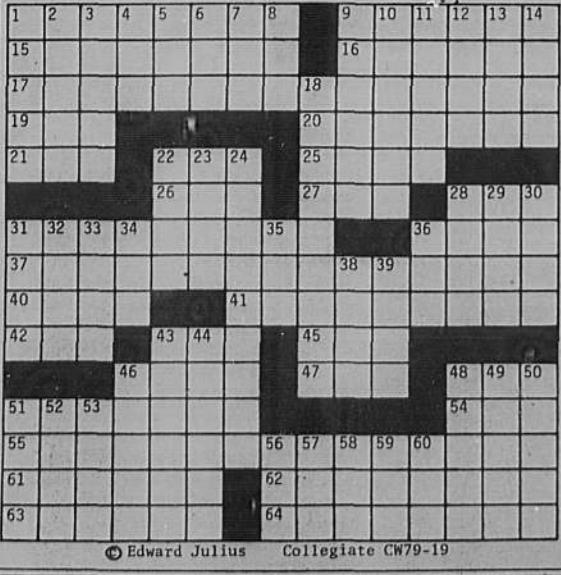
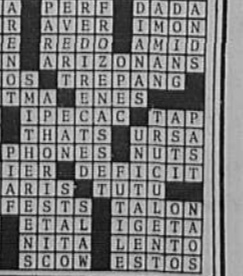
**Tower East Cinema**  
 Fri, Sat Electric Horseman

**WCDB 91-FM**

Saturday: SUNYA at Buffalo football coverage. 1:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Notes from the Underground" featuring Bob Radliff's new album *The Shining*, and a live interview.

Monday: "Front Row Center" presents the Crusaders recorded live.



**ACROSS**

1 Man on one knee  
 9 Delaware Indian  
 15 Mockery  
 16 Worship  
 17 Rock-band instruments (2 wds.)  
 19 Collector's goal  
 20 Great lake  
 21 Former anti-war group  
 22 Magdalen of Water-gate fame  
 25 Folksinger Phil  
 26 Propeller of a sort  
 27 Certain batsmen  
 28 Mass or lump  
 31 Debate material (2 wds.)  
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 37 Contemporary music maker (2 wds.)  
 40 "I — fool!"  
 41 Vital territory  
 42 Us: Sp.  
 43 Either you —  
 45 Singer Zadora  
 46 "Jacques — is Alive and Well..."  
 47 Official language of Zambia (abbr.)  
 48 Organization for Mr. Chips

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 7 Hebrew judge  
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 9 Missile site activity  
 10 Bunker and Head  
 11 — a Stranger"  
 12 Sandrac tree  
 13 Prefix for meter or scope  
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 54 Accelerate  
 55 1968 hit song (2 wds.)  
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 62 Mounted attendant  
 63 Like many plastics  
 64 Natural numbers

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 36 One one-thousandth of an inch  
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 46 Feel sorrow  
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 49 To have: Sp.  
 50 States positively  
 51 Old Irish script  
 52 Mr. Guthrie  
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# comment editorial

## How Many More?

A young woman was abducted at knifepoint near Draper Hall last Tuesday. Blade to her throat, she was forced into her own car and ordered to drive a certain distance. Then she was sodomized by her attacker.

In the last year, there have been over fifty cases of women being sexually assaulted in this area. Nearly forty of these are presumed to be the work of one maniac, the much-noted "Pine Hills Molester."

City police can't be everywhere at all times — this is a harsh reality, and due to state budget cuts in the university system, our own campus police have halted all routine patrolling of the downtown area.

Yes, we live in hard economic times — but what the hell are our priorities? And how many more innocent women (students and non-students) will have to go through the nightmare of sexual assaults before an efficient and expanded security system is established?

And where will the money for increased patrol cars, officers, and services come from? It must come from the state. The lives and well-being of New York's citizens must come first.

The ASP insists that both the University and the City of Albany apply to the state legislature for immediate emergency funding in order to enhance and expand both their security forces.

Don't bullshit us. The money is there, especially for such emergency situations as these. For instance, just a few years ago the Governor appropriated 15 million dollars to Syracuse University for the construction of a domed stadium. Sounds like they're really hard up for cash!

Must we wait for the daughter of a city official to be attacked before Albany seeks such assistance?

Or must we wait for enrollment at this University to decline as a result of the sexual assaults before the SUNY administration pleads for state aid (see letter to the left)?

Good god, if you phoned the parents of every female student on this campus alone and asked if they'd be willing to put, say, \$15 each into such a proposed expansion of security — you'd have \$120,000 right there.

Students, clip this editorial and mail it to the SUNYA Administration, SUNY officials, the Mayor of Albany, and your elected representatives here. Get moving, now!

We don't want to report another damn incident of a sexual assault, again.

one month's public notice before acting on any student fee increase proposal.

•A comprehensive plan to end tripling in rooms designed to house two people. This plan should be ready by December 1, 1980.

•The replacement of the present housing contract with a lease, binding on both administration and students, to be bargained at the beginning of each rental period by student negotiators and SUNY Central (or campus administrators).

•An FSA (auxiliary service corporation) type governing board, composed of students and residence of officials be established on each campus to administer dormitory governance procedures, including policy-making and hiring of residence staff.

•All university and housing agreements between students and SUNY concerning fees be honored by SUNY for their duration.

The Chancellor and Trustees have asked SASU to call off Tent City and threatened punitive action against SASU as an organization if it goes on. We at SASU feel that we will not call off Tent City unless Chancellor Wharton grants students the above concession. We have told Chancellor Wharton that we are willing to discuss and negotiate with him at any time. We will keep you posted on all developments.

— Bruce Cronin  
 SASU Campus Organizer

— Jim Tierney  
 Albany Student Union

## Molester Feared

To the Editor:

I am currently a student at the University of Maryland and have recently become aware of a very serious matter that is affecting Albany University students who are residing in the Pine Hills area of Albany. The matter I am referring to is known as the case of the Pine Hills Molester who has been terrorizing people in the Pine Hills section for over a year now. This problem came to my attention through my best friend who attends the University. She has told me on many occasions of the attacks, including rape, that have been occurring in the area in which she lives.

I have learned that within the last year approximately fifty five attacks on young women have occurred by this one man, or possibly more than one, known to the police as the Pine Hills Molester. I am very concerned about the safety of my friend and I worry constantly about her and other friends of mine who also attend Albany University.

It is hard to believe that the police have not been able to capture this man whose composite they have and whose pattern and

area of attack is always the same. I've been told by my friend that the uniformed policemen patrol the area in police cars and usually sit at street corners in their easily recognized patrol cars with their lights on. Now doesn't that seem a little bit ridiculous to you? Since this molester has been running around for over a year now, and is obviously very clever, I would think that the police would have a little more sense than to just sit in their cars and wait for the attacker to strike. Don't they realize that a psychotic person like we are dealing with now will shy away when he sees a police car and wait until all is clear before he attacks again?

Being a criminology and pre-law student, I feel that I have ample knowledge of the law including the functions and duties of the police. I would think that the police would be better off if they patrolled the area in unmarked cars and also used decoy dops at some of the street corners. If they are doing so now, then I do not understand why this person has not been caught yet. It is about time that the police went out and started looking for this molester instead of sitting back and waiting for him to attack and rape again. After all, he has attacked about fifty five women already; next time he might decide to kill. Must we have a murder occur before this man is to be apprehended and punished?

Besides being very worried about my friends, I also have another reason for being concerned about this matter. I plan to apply to Albany Law School for the fall of 1981 and am having second thoughts because this Pine Hills Molester has not been caught yet. I feel that if this attacker is not stopped soon, it will affect the enrollment of both Albany Law School and Albany University for next year. I know that I personally would not attend the law school next year if this man was not caught, even if it was the only law school I was accepted into.

I just felt that I had to state my opinion in this matter because it personally affects me. I realize that the ASP has nothing to do with the abduction of the Pine Hills Molester but I wanted all Albany students to know that they are not alone in regard to this matter. Of course we know that if, God forbid, the mayor or some other high ranking political official's daughter was molested or raped, this man would be captured within days. Since this has not happened and only college town women have been attacked, all we can do is sit back and wait until the Pine Hills Molester attacks an innocent woman again.

— Mindy Lorell  
 University of Maryland

## SUNY Limits Tent City Demonstration

Dear Mr. Sinzheimer (SASU Lawyer):

Chancellor Wharton has requested me to respond to your letter of October 2 (received October 6, 1980), on behalf of the Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc., giving advance notice of the organization's plans for a gathering to express "displeasure" at an action of the Board of Trustees. In your letter you state that the organization requests a permit to have a peaceful, one-day demonstration or gathering on October 10, 1980, in front of the State University Plaza buildings in downtown Albany. We interpret your request for a "one-day" activity to be defined as the normal University business day which ends at 5 p.m.

We believe that peaceful picketing and an orderly demonstration may proceed outside of the buildings on the requested date and time. This is, of course, subject to certain reasonable requirements which must be observed by the SASU organization, its leaders and others participating in the utilization of University facilities and premises. Although your letter does not indicate the numbers of potential participants in the gathering, we also direct your attention to all applicable municipal health and public safety codes. As you know, State

University Plaza is an office complex in the middle of a busy city and not a campus environment.

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## Personals

We are on an endless flight, My friend With no beginning and no end, I've forgotten more than I remember, Sometimes I want to hide myself away, But I know there's no escape, We must go on forever.

Qua and Leesie, Remember — any weekend can be twin rescue weekend. All you have to do is call.

Vinnie, Thanks again for the long and winding road trip to the Palace — it was great.

Stefanie Cooper for Central Council

Cooper Party Friday, 9 pm in lower lounge, admission \$1.50. Be there!

The Balloon Launch Contest is Coming!

Paul, I hope we can make this year together, better than the two preceding. I love you more now than ever.

Gary Honey, There was a young girl from Nantucket...

Hey Andy, Have a real good week-end. See, I didn't even put in any LI jokes.

Alan, Did you ever think lessons could be so much fun? When can we have another one... soon?

Sharon, Ellen, Robin and friends, You're the best.

Stieght-02, The smell is gone but the memory lives on. Who kamikazed in our "John"?

Iris, Would you wear Jordache on a day like today?

P.S. Oregon Keith, Never eat with strangers.

Jacki dear, Finally your own personal! Good luck tomorrow. Make me proud!

Dr. Patricia Warren Webquist is coming to SUNYA! Check the ASP for more details.

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Darfo, Here's the personal we promised! Thanks for the tips on getting an A in ECO.

Big Bear, I will love you forever and a day. Thanks for nine-and-a-half fantastic months.

Sept., I think it's time to get away.

Paul, I hope we can make this year together, better than the two preceding. I love you more now than ever.

David, Welcome to my little cement world of academia. I love you.

Liz and Al, Thanks again for the Rose. You made my day. I love you guys.

A, No one has ever gotten into my heart or been apart of my life the way you hve. I hope you will always be there.

Gary Honey, There was a young girl from Nantucket...

To The Tower of Strength and Stability, Midroom 83, Thanks for the endless flow of kind words, warm hugs and smiles. It's appreciated.

Mark, This is just to say that I've never been happier in all my life. I love you, Babe. Happy 7 months.

Happy Birthday Mark! You've finally hit the big 18! What are you doing tomorrow night? Nice shirt! Have a good one!

Glenn on Indian, Too bad you turned into a JAP. I liked you better in faded Lees.

Paul, I hope we can make this year together, better than the two preceding. I love you more now than ever.

Liz and Al, Thanks again for the Rose. You made my day. I love you guys.

Martha, How's the man on the 22nd floor?

Dear John, Thanks for coming down this weekend. You're the greatest and I love you so much.

What can you do with three rings? Find out at the Clinton Hall Circus Party, Saturday, Oct. 11, 9:00 pm.

It's WODB Nite at the Ratters, October 23rd. Listen to WODB for more info!

Shandy, I hope your ready for Saturday nite. I promise that this birthday will be your most memorable ever.

Dear Bear, Down at the beach! (cause) It's a summer world.

Marj, Happy Birthday to the best friend and roommate.

Happy Birthday Pindell!!! I have a bottle of white wine, really! When would you like to celebrate?

Suz, Happy Birthday! 21 is better. Let's go get drunk in Pennsylvania... or maybe cruise on the Dayliner!

Jo-Jo, Happy Birthday! Let's outdo last year. Take the stage by force! Got your mind made up?

Eve, Here's to good friends! Welcome to Albany and have the happiest of birthdays ever.

Mare, Good luck Saturday on your boards! We're all rootin' for ya!

Love, Lisa, Shari, Aurelio, Lisa, Rena and Bob

Beverly, If the office of student annoyances does not close Friday, I'll kill you all on Saturday. Shut the f-k up!

Eleanor, How many tickets should be printed for the Webquist lecture?

Lieberchops, Aren't executions fun?

Dear Karen, Happy Birthday on October 13th. Have a wonderful day.

Lady, Agnostic of apathetic, either case is quite pathetic. Glad your back you won't regret it. I love you.

Dear Barbara, Though the distance between us maybe far, my warm thoughts for you are very near.

Dear D.J., Happy Belated Birthday and 19 months (sorry it's so late but the love and the thoughts are still as sincere). Thanks for making me so happy.

To Your Friend and Mine: Take it anyway you want it; Be your own superstar; Let the world know the only way you want it is the way you are.

179 Partridge, Another one bites the dust or shall I say another one bites the bait.

Dear Barbara, Though the distance between us maybe far, my warm thoughts for you are very near.

To the best roommate and greatest friend, Glad you are happy.

For those of you who passed the Watermelon test, can you handle this. "Another Amazing Party", Saturday same place, same time.

Sept., I don't have to tell you to have a good weekend, because I know you'll have a good weekend if I tell you to or not.

Morris Wallers, A fucking week-long birthday! To everybody who took part in it, thanks for everything.

Sha, Princess Flower Child, our lives may be rolling with the tide, but I'll always love you.

What's a kangaroo's favorite year? B) Phil's ego

Marj, Happy 18th! Horizontal position tonight at Mac's.

Okay, who's making peanut butter? They aren't green, they're gray. But thanks. And what color are your eyes?

Dear Patty, Laurie, Karen, Binda and all who shared in my birthday celebration. Thanks for the fantastic party.

Dear Phil, These past eight months have been the "best" ever and now I wish you the "bestest" birthday ever (and at least another eight months!)

Hi Mas, Hope your birthday is the best ever.

Moose, Happy 4 years, 3 months and 22 days! Je vous aime beaucoup.

Mike, Sorry about the conflict in schedules, but we'll get together this week definitely. Don't let it get you down.

Hi-Lo, To the sweetest, left-handed, alcoholic I know. Thanks.

Doug, Happy Anniversary to the person who has given me more happiness than I ever thought possible.

554 Hudson is not having a party this weekend. We're too "chicken."

Ski Club Meeting: Discussion of all trips and events including Colorado and Vermont ski-weeks. Tuesday, October 14, 8:00, LC 3.

Na, Have a great time! I'll miss you (who will I nap with?)

Babs, Here's to a great birthday and year! You deserve the best!

Dear D.J., Agnostic of apathetic, either case is quite pathetic. Glad your back you won't regret it. I love you.

Robin Kamfer, Got only "nose" who did your "nose," but he really screwed up your chins!!!

Someone who "nose"

# Preview

"Images of War: American and British Literature, 1865-1980," will take place every Sunday except November 30.

Freedom of Information Law Robert J. Freeman, Exec. Dir. of Committee on Public Access to Records, will speak on the Freedom of Information Law, Monday Oct. 20th, 1-2:30 p.m., Draper 021.

"Sammy Doughboy: The Common Soldier of World War I." Lecture by Robert E. Mulligan, Jr., curator of military history, N.Y.S. Museum, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m. N.Y.S. Museum, Auditorium, Empire State Plaza.

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Class of '81 Meeting Thursday October 16 at 8:30 pm in CC 370

"From Neighborhood to Ward: The Fashioning of the Urban Political Machine." Lecture by John McEneny, Albany Commissioner of Human Resources and adjunct instructor, Russell Sage College. Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. N.Y.S. Museum Auditorium, Empire State Plaza. At 1 p.m. tour with McEneny of Albany's centers of political power.

Forum with Pat Mayberry, Socialist Workers Party Candidate for U.S. Congress, 28th C.D. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1:00 in BA 209.

Tokyo String Quartet performs on October 23, 1980, at 8 p.m., in the Empire State Performing Arts Center (Egg).

Walkathon Tomorrow Be sure to come and help. Info call Rich, 455-6984.

Albany State Pep Band Rehearsals Thursday nights, 7:15-9:15, PAC B28. Come down on Thursday and check it out!

Albany State Ski Club Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8:00, LC 3. Discussion of all Ski Club trips and events will take place.

Class of '83 Meeting Sunday, Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in CC Cafeteria.

Korean Martial Arts Club Self Defense Class Co-ed classes held on Sundays, 8-10 p.m. in the Dance Studio-Gym; Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Assembly Hall-Campus Center.

Coalition Against Nukes General Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in SS 146.

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## UUP Joins Strikers

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Quadrini, had repeatedly said he was "unprepared" to discuss those subjects, and opposed even the intervention of a federal mediator.

The Union has filed a suit with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Quadrini with failure to negotiate in good faith.

McClellan said that when UUP joined forces last week, the morale of the strikers had hit "rock-bottom," and that the strike seemed about to fold.

Belager said worker morale has been bolstered not only by the UUP, but by the first successful negotiation thus far in the strike.

Wednesday night, workers met with Quadrini for over 3 hours.

The union representative said he may finally see some "light at the end of the tunnel" but insists "it's still a little hard to see."

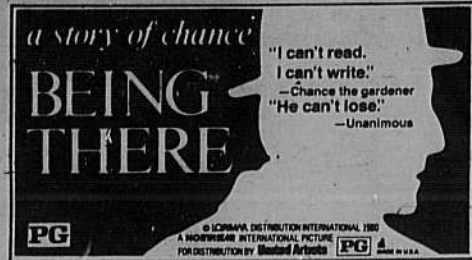
But Belanger's spirit remains high. He said he was grateful for the support of the unions.

"There you go, Peter," he cheers as another car is turned away.

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Netmen Fail In Bid For Undefeated Season

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State men's tennis team stormed onto the courts at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday with a perfect 5-0 record looking for their first undefeated season in five years. They came up short as they were outdueled by an experienced Massachusetts squad, 6-3.

It was a very tough match between two evenly matched teams, but somehow Massachusetts came out on top in five of six singles matches to clinch.

"We're practically equal — the match could have gone either way," said Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis. "They were just more mentally tough in the third sets. They wanted it a little more than we did. We have no excuses."

In the top singles match, Albany's Barry Levine (4-2 in dual matches) lost to Neil MacKentic, 6-2, 7-5. "Levine played very tentatively. He didn't play as well as he can," noted Lewis.

Fred Gaber (4-2) played at number two and was defeated by Sergio Strepman in a tough three-setter, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Gaber was

hampered by a shoulder injury which made it difficult to serve, in addition to "coming up against a very tough competitor in Strepman," according to Lewis.

In third singles, freshman Rob

Karen (6-0) remained the hottest player in the Albany lineup as he pulled out their lone singles win over Marc Huettman, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. "Karen gave a real gutsy performance," said Lewis. "He was down

3-0 in the third set and came back to win."

Dave Ulrich (3-1) played well early in his match, but was tagged with his first loss by Matt Modlish, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Nick Julian walked all over

Andy Diamond (2-3), 6-1, 6-0, in the easiest match of the day.

In sixth singles Dave Lerner (4-2) battled Paul Jaffer, but came out on the short side, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. "Lerner in defeat played one of the best matches I've ever seen him play. He's starting to come along very well," said Lewis.

Albany took two out of the three doubles matches, but it was anticlimactic. Levine and Gaber paired to edge MacKentic and Modlish, 8-6, in a pro-set match. Karen and Ulrich were nipped by Huettman and Mike Harrelson, 8-7, but Diamond and Lerner finished the match with a win over Craig Turner and Steve Jordan, 8-4.

The Danes' season winds down today and tomorrow as they defend their championship in the SUNYAC tournament and Lewis has high hopes.

"We'll definitely be in the top three," he said. "It's going to be a real battle between Binghamton, Oneonta, and Albany. The draw will be a factor in who wins."

Lewis feels that the team can win the 10 team tournament without winning many individual championships. "Our best bet for a championship is Karen at number three," he said. "We are strong, but beatable, at one, two, four, and six, but they should make it to the finals. Oneonta is very strong at one and two, and Binghamton is strong at four, five, six."

Lewis added, "We also have a good shot at winning doubles at one and two. If we can get some points at number three doubles it will help our chances greatly."

"This is definitely the highlight of our season and we want to win it badly," Lewis said. "I hope Massachusetts serves as a wake-up match for us. It showed that we are beatable."

Dane Preview

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the duo of fullback Tim Najuch and tailback Mark Maier. The latter has 356 yards in 97 carries, and was termed by Chambliss as "a good tailback. A shifty runner with good speed." Najuch is "a big kid (5-11, 215), pretty powerful," according to Chambliss. "It takes a couple of people to bring him down."

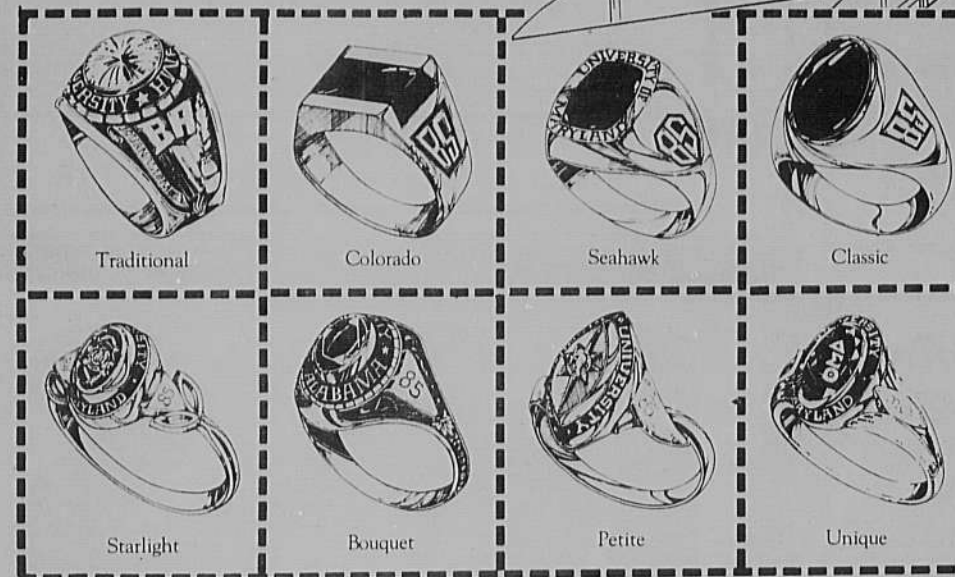
The Buffalo offensive line is young, with three juniors and two sophomores starting, and is anchored by center Rich Phillips (also the kicker), and guards Brian Wilson and Kevin O'Shaughnessy. "They are probably their better ballplayers," Chambliss noted.

"I suspect that they'll have some momentum when we go in there," said Collins. "They were pretty lucky to win that game (against Rochester), but that's the kind of season they've been having."

"When they (Buffalo) go into the game this week, they'll probably have the same feeling they had last year, but for a different reason — they're undefeated. And because of the way we beat them last year, they'll be ready for us," Chambliss concluded.

Welcome back Claire! Love, Karen and Ana

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## Women Harriers Win One, Lose Two In Week

by Debbie Kaplan

Last Tuesday, the Albany State women's cross-country team lost to Cortland State. One factor was a shortage of the necessary number of runners needed to score team points. The harriers were deficient due to a sickness and an ineligibility. One more runner was excused due to an academic commitment, leaving Albany one short of the mandated five competitors.

Chris Gardner, the number one Albany runner at this time placed first with a strong time of 18:49.9, followed by Nancy Nelson of Cortland State with 19:19.5. The course consists of a 5,000 meter distance, covered by many hills and turns. Even though Albany was not able to score as a team, a problem they have faced before, the individual scores count towards the State Regional Championships.

Albany coach Barbara Palm is

pleased with her team's overall performance thus far, citing Saturday's win over Union College—the women harriers' second victory.

The coach is especially pleased with the performance of Gardner, who Palm feels "has a good shot at making the All-Eastern team and the Nationals."

Palm also stressed her squad's growing feeling of unity and weekly improvement, and named Debbie Sussman and Kim Bloomer as two people to watch as the season continues.

Tomorrow, the women harriers travel to Central Park in Schenectady for the Capital District Championships.

J.V. Danes

### Drop To 1-3

by Pete Stein

A fourth quarter rally by the Middlebury junior varsity football team led to a 19-17 victory over the Albany JV team last Friday afternoon. The loss gave the JV Danes a record of 1-3.

The Danes defense, led by Eric Newton and Bobby Jojo, played extremely well, despite Middlebury's touchdown drive in the final period. Newton's interception at the Albany one yard line set up an 89 yard touchdown run by Rickey Miller, which tied the game at 7-7. Jojo's 67 yard interception return in the third quarter gave Albany a 14-12 lead.

A fumble recovery by the Danes at the Middlebury 23 resulted in a 34 yard fieldgoal by Tom Lincoln, giving the Danes a 17-12 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the offense was having an off day. Other than Miller's 89 yard touchdown run, turnovers at the wrong time in the wrong place stifled the jayvee wishbone. Two key injuries to the Albany quarterbacks forced coach Eru Chambliss to substitute halfbacks in the quarterback slot.

Today the Danes will face Westchester Community College at 3:00 on University field.

### Men's Soccer

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Morales at leftwing.

"Morales did a heck of a job. He might only be 5-1, but he played like he was seven feet tall. He will definitely start in the next game against Potsdam," noted the coach.

Following the Potsdam game Albany will compete in another key contest against SUNYAC rival Binghamton in a game which could decide the conference title. A win here will at worst leave Albany in a tie for first place.

"We played really outstanding today. They showed that they can score some goals. Three of the four scores were professional goals. If we played Oneonta today, the only conference game we lost, its not a matter of whether we can beat them, I know we could beat them," Schiefelin concluded.

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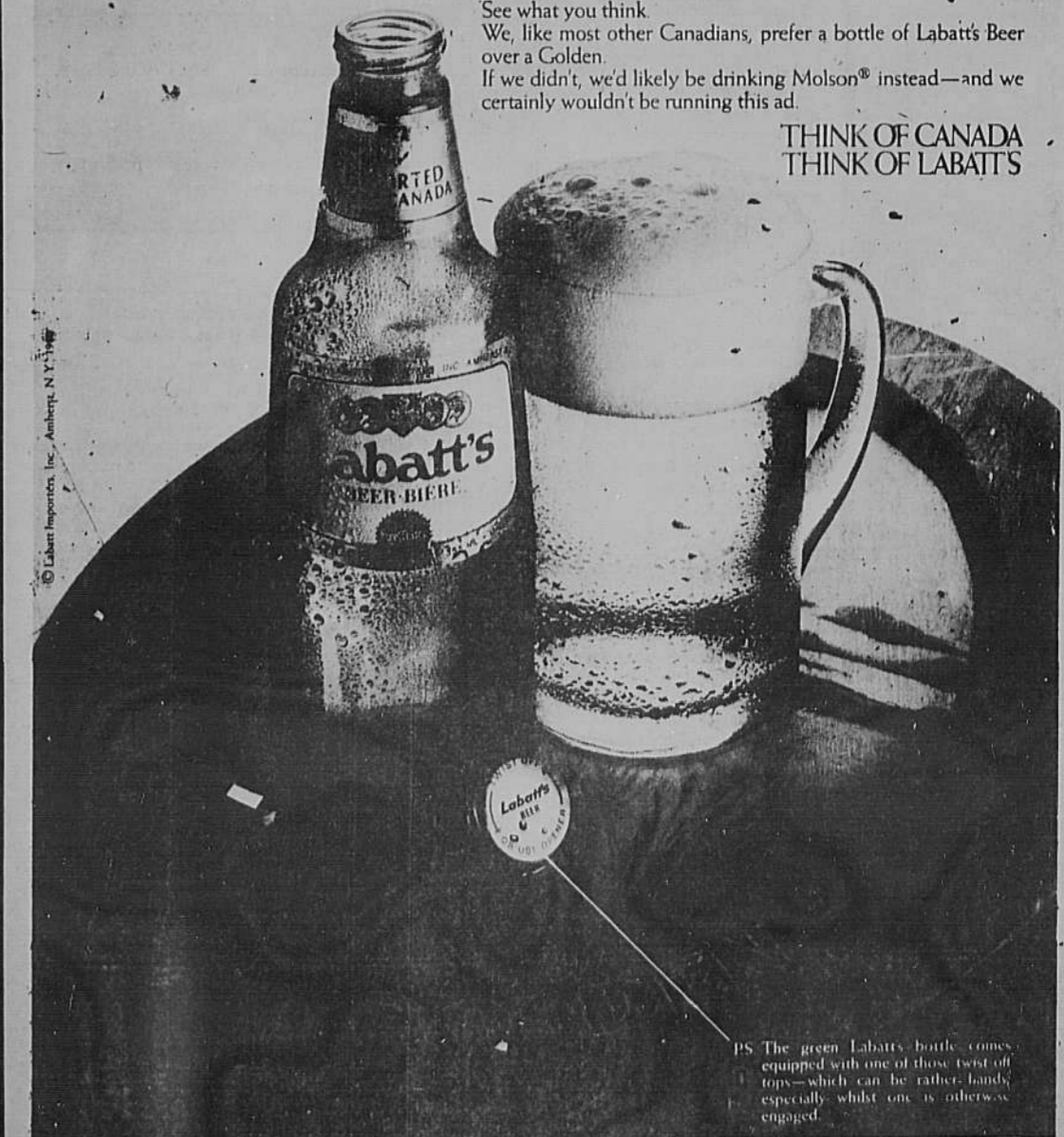
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# Kansas City Puts Yanks Up Against The Ropes

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** The Kansas City Royals strung together four straight hits in the third inning, including Willie Wilson's two-run triple and an RBI double by U.L. Washington, and held on to edge the New York Yankees 3-2 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's only 20-game winner, scattered seven hits before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, top reliever in the AL this year, following Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the ninth.

The Royals jumped on New York's Rudy May and scored all the runs they needed in the third before the 36-year-old left-hander slammed the door.

No team ever has rallied from a 2-0 deficit in any league championship series since the current playoff method began in 1969.

## On The Brink Of Elimination

The Yankees will call on 22-game winner Tommy John to try to prevent a sweep when the series switches to New York Friday night. Kansas City has nominated Paul Splittorff, who won 14 games during the regular season.

Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., retired the Yankees in order in five innings.

He yielded a pair of harmless singles in the second. He settled down to retire eight batters in a row after the Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Graig Nettles' inside-the-park home run, Leonard's only walk of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

The Yankees had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate for

the final out of the eighth inning, thanks to some quick Kansas City fielding. Randolph singled with one out. After Bobby Murcer struck out, Bob Watson ripped a drive that bounced off the base of the left field wall.

Randolph, one of New York's fastest runners, was on the move with two out, but left fielder Wilson, the speediest man in baseball, retrieved the ball quickly and fired it to third baseman George Brett. Brett's relay to catcher Darrell Porter was in time to nail Randolph, who tried to crash through the tag with a head-first slide. Watson was credited with a double, but the third out left Yankee slugger Jackson standing

futility in the on-deck circle.

Jackson opened the top of the ninth with a single, chasing Leonard. Quisenberry, whose submarine delivery enabled him to tie for the league lead with 33 saves, retired Oscar Gamble on a soft pop fly, but Rick Cerone lined a single over short, moving Jackson to second. However, Nettles rapped the first pitch sharply to second baseman Frank White. He juggled it for a split second, but fired to shortstop Washington for one out, and first baseman Willie Aikens dug Washington's relay out of the dirt to complete a game-ending double play.

A record Kansas City baseball crowd of 42,633, thirsting for the Royals to avenge their 1976-77-78

playoff losses to the hated Yankees, had little to cheer about until the Royals struck swiftly in the third inning.

With one out, Porter lined a single to right field, and White's grounder skipped through the right side on the artificial turf for another single as Porter stopped at second.

Wilson, who doubled home the final two runs in the Royals' 7-2 opening-game victory, laced an opposite-field smash down the first base line, and Porter and White scored as the fleet Wilson easily made it to third. He scored the decisive run when Washington laced a double up the left-center field alley that hit the fence on one hop.

May, who led AL starting pitchers with a 2.46 earned run average, allowed only two singles the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

# Spikers Beaten By N.Y. Tech, Top New Paltz

by Robin Brown

Traveling to New Paltz Tuesday night, the Albany State volleyball team split both ends of a dual meet, losing to New York Tech in the first round, and coming back to defeat

New Paltz in the second match.

The Danes surrendered the touchy match to Tech, a Division I school 15-7, 12-15, 15-6.

"The first set wasn't lost so much by Tech's dominating play, but

rather by flagrantly wrong calls made by the inefficient referee," according to coach Pat Dwyer. Senior captain Anne Carberry added that "that does something to the morale of the team." The unsettling calls made the spikers try harder to win, but their strategy worked against them until the second set.

Making a victorious comeback from a 10-1 deficit in the second bout, the Danes put it all together, necessary.

Despite Albany's recovery of momentum, inaccurate services bumps too powerful to set up, and the loss of sophomore star Lisa Diehl (out with a twisted ankle) contributed to the spikers' defeat.

This loss far from dampened the Danes' spirits in their contest against New Paltz. Albany marched on to a victorious 15-3, 15-5 win over the host team. The mild competition was easily controlled by substituting the starting line-up with other Albany players.

Outstanding team play throughout both contests was led by Lynn Moesch, Reba Miller and Rosa Prieto.

"The team played really well and exhibited a great deal of momen-



The Danes will take on Plattsburgh and Potsdam tomorrow in a dual meet at University Gym at 1:00. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

tum," said sophomore Donna Chait.

These games boosted the Danes' record up to 7-4. There are fifteen more matches in regular season play, and the spikers are optimistic about the State finals competition.

Dwyer said, "The team played well, and should have won both contests."

Tomorrow the Danes will take on Plattsburgh and Potsdam at University Gym, at 1:00.

# The Astros Are Heading For The Dome

## Series Goes South Tied At One

(AP) — The National League Championship series switched artificial surfaces Thursday, moving from Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium to the Houston Astrodome, a house of horrors for visiting clubs this season.

"It's a pleasure to be going home," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon, whose Astros split the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff at Philadelphia.

It should be a pleasure. The Astros were awesome at home season, compiling a 55-26 record under the dome, compared to 38-44 on the road.

That doesn't scare the Phillies, though. They won 21 of their last 28 games on the road to finish 42-39 away from home, their best road

record since 1976.

"We've played down there before, you know," snapped Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green. "It's not as if we're doing something completely new. We're 9-5 for the year against the Astros. We must have won some down there."

In fact, the Phillies have won four of six under the dome in each of the past two seasons.

More important than playing indoors is the state of mind the Phillies will bring with them for Game Three of this series Friday. They lost a game they should have won Wednesday night, leaving 14 runners on base, 10 of them in the last four innings. They had the bases loaded with one out in the

seventh and did not score and the bases loaded with one out in the seventh and did not score and the bases loaded with one out in the ninth and did not score.

The 7-4, 10-inning loss in Game Two can stay with a team, but the Phillies insist it will not stay with them.

"We gotta' forget about this and just play like nothing happened," said shortstop Larry Bowa.

"We just didn't do it," said slugger Mike Schmidt, who was the tying run at the plate when he fled to right ending the game. "We can't worry about opportunities getting away. We just did not get the job done, that's all."

Schmidt said Wednesday's failures will be forgotten by Friday.

"I don't believe in a lot of talk about pressure and momentum," he said. "It's no factor once you walk out on the field. What's past is past, that's all."

Pitcher Tug McGraw and first baseman Pete Rose, full of pleasantries in the often grim Phillies' dressing room which has been described by some visitors as a demilitarized zone, tried to lighten the load of the painful loss.

"We just don't want our fans to get overconfident, that's all," offered McGraw. "If we had won Wednesday, the third game would have been an anti-climax. We wanted to build the suspense, you see."

Rose said, "The commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn wanted it this way. If the series had ended in three, look at all the money he would have lost at the gate."

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# Proud Booters 'Outstanding;' Win Over Union

## Key Game Of Week In New York

by Michael Carmen

Severe, Nezej, Markes, Giordano, Sergovich, Rakas, and Isaacs — not household names, but they are the players who have led the Albany State men's varsity soccer team to a 6-2 record this season.

Wednesday afternoon, the Danes traveled to Union College to play another key game. They did not let down anybody, especially themselves, and handed Union a 4-2 loss.



Forward Afrim Nezej scored a goal in the Booters' crucial 4-2 win over Union on Wednesday afternoon. (Photo: Marc Nadler)

"It was a quality performance, filled with pride. We know that we're the best team in the Capital District and think we are the best squad in the country," commented a proud Dane coach Bill Schieffelin.

Leslie Severe pulled the hat trick as he recorded three scores. Severe was voted the outstanding player of the game by Division III officials who classified the game as the "Key game of the week in New York State."

"Although Leslie played an exceptional game, anytime you put the ball in the net three times that's great. The game was an outstanding team performance and it's hard to single out one player for being more outstanding," said Schieffelin.

The scoring started at 39:32 of the opening half. Jerry Isaacs flipped the ball to Severe. The right halfback dribbled passed one defender and only had the goalie to beat. The keeper came out to meet Severe, but despite being off balance, he fired a shot past the goalie to put Albany on top 1-0.

"Leslie's goal was not a good goal — it was a professional tally," Schieffelin said.

In the game, Albany only had six shots on goal, a very low number. Incredibly four of these blasts landed in the goalie cage.

The first half ended with Albany leading, 1-0, but Union quickly changed this in the final half. Alberto Giordano, Albany's potential All-American goalkeeper, was watching the action come down the right side. Union then tried to penetrate across the middle. John Markes was there to cover, but when he tried to clear the ball, it found its way into the Albany net to tie the score at one.

The Danes were quick to strike back. Less than two minutes later Afrim Nezej took a pass from

Vlado Sergovich and blasted a shot from 25 yards out. The Union keeper never had a chance while Albany went ahead for good, 2-1.

Sergovich, who set up Nezej's goal, according to Schieffelin is "a quality playmaker who can do it all — setting up the big play or making the key pass."

After Union added a goal, Albany wasted no time in cushioning their advantage. Nezej knocked the ball over to Isaacs on the wing. Isaacs proceeded to pass the ball to Severe, who banged the ball into the goal.

There was a moment of calm in the Albany victory. With approximately six minutes remaining in the

contest, Giordano took a hard shot on the knee. Schieffelin was forced to remove his goalie and go with substitute keeper Billy Steffen.

"Steffen did a very commendable job. He is a very versatile athlete and we use him in other positions when he is not needed at goalie," said Schieffelin.

Steffen, despite being relatively inexperienced, had to come up with one outstanding save. A Union forward attempted a blinding shot. Steffen could not see the ball until the last second and desperately dove for the ball, and got the save.

Albany started six freshmen in the game including 5-1 Luis



The Great Danes' 4-2 victory Wednesday over Union College featured a hat trick by Leslie Severe. (Photo: UPS)

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# Women's Soccer Loses In Double Overtime

## Drop Second Consecutive Game; Hartwick Scores Twice To Win

by Sharon Cole

The Albany State women's soccer team suffered their second straight double overtime loss, 3-1, at the hands of the Hartwick College Warriors on Wednesday.

The defensive match lasted nearly two and a half hours on a clear, but chilly afternoon with neither team scoring much in regulation play. The Warriors scored first at 9:55 into the match, on a goal by Ginger

Swingle with an assist by Joanne Garrison.

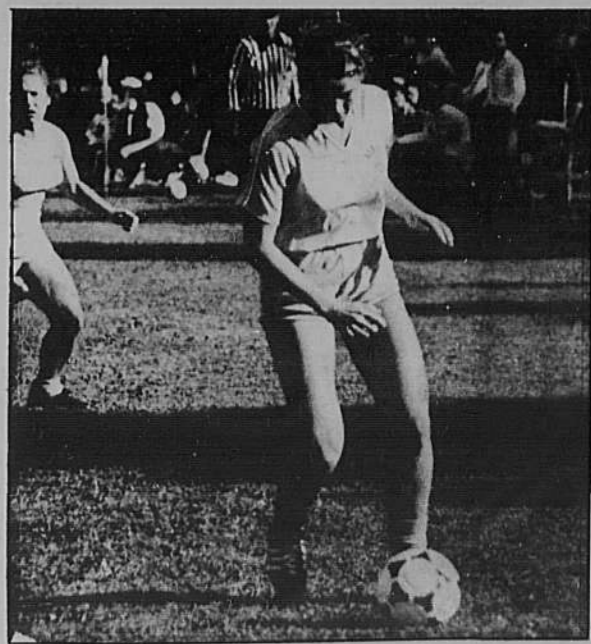
The Danes retaliated with an unassisted goal by right wing Lynne Burton at 26:16 in the first half to tie it up. That's when the scoring came to a standstill, with neither team gaining another point until the second overtime period.

"They are a very good team," said Albany coach Amy Kidder. "We didn't settle down and really start playing until after Lynne Burton made our only goal."

"We were on the defensive for most of the second half," Kidder continued, "while Hartwick completely dominated. We only made two good attacks at their goal in the whole period. Laurie Briggs, our goalie, did a fantastic job with some really beautiful saves (a total of 23 throughout the game). We were very lucky that they didn't score in the second half, and that we went into overtime."

The first 10-minute overtime period, with the score locked at 1-1, was a repeat of the second half regulation period with neither team capitalizing on open shots, and with Albany still on the defensive.

In the second overtime period, Kidder made the decision to have the team play more aggressive, offensive ball, which enabled Warrior Swingle to come through and score her second goal, with an assist by



The women booters look to even their record at three tomorrow when they take on Skidmore College. (Photo: UPS)

Lisa Sposato, to make it 2-1 in favor of Hartwick with 7:53 left in overtime.

This was followed by another goal for Hartwick, which raised the score to 3-1, and effectively put the game out of the Danes' reach. The goal was scored by Patti Sellcuold with an assist by Rachel Duell with 54 seconds left in the game.

"It was my decision," said Kidder. "I took the chance and gambled and we lost. I don't think it was a

bad decision though. If I had it all to do over again, I would do it exactly the same."

"It was a tough game to lose because it was our second overtime loss in a row. Hopefully we'll come out on top the next time," she continued.

The win boosted Hartwick's record to 5-1-1 on the season and dropped the Danes to 2-3. The Danes' next opponent will be Skidmore away on Saturday.



## Batmen Suffer Painful Setback To Siena, 5-4

by Marc Haspel

Second baseman Frank Rivera simply sat quietly on the bench with a blank look on his face. Coach Rick Skel clutched the dugout railing with his hands and looked out at the field with an air of disbelief. And both men contemplated the loss just suffered as Siena College had walked off with a 5-4 victory over Albany State Wednesday, at Schenectady's Central Park.

What made this loss particularly painful was that Albany, entering the bottom of the ninth inning was leading 4-3. But the Indians rallied for two runs in their final turn at bat to steal away the win from the Danes. Albany State-Siena confrontations are always close struggles and Wednesday's game was no exception.

"Each time we play them it's tough," said Skel.

Sophomore pitcher Ron Massaroni started for Albany and held Siena hitters at bay for eight innings. He allowed only three runs on eight hits, while striking out three.

Siena jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second, as Indian Bob Thompson scored on Frank Ronkese's infield bloop.

Albany came back quickly with three runs in the top of the third. Bruce Rowlands supplied the key hit, slicing a two run triple down the rightfield line.

Massaroni had some trouble in the bottom half of the third as he gave up two costly walks to opposing pitcher Chuck Sohl and first baseman Chet Smith. Thompson promptly doubled both his teammates in. With those two runs, Siena deadlocked the score at 3-3.

"I hurt myself. The innings I walked batters they scored runs," said Massaroni.

During the next four frames, neither team scored. Siena occasionally tagged Massaroni for some long flies while the Danes could hardly touch Sohl, except for a couple of deep pokes by Tom Verde. Sohl threw hard stuff all night and only allowed five Dane hits.

The Indians did threaten in the seventh, but that was soon erased when the runner on second, Ken Hayner was nailed at third by left-fielder Bob Arcario, trying to tag up on Sohl's fly out. Finally, in the top of the eighth inning, Albany broke the tie. Jerry Rosen scored on Rowland's sacrifice fly, giving Albany a 4-3 lead.

Massaroni looked solid again in the bottom of the eighth retiring the side in order. But in the bottom of the ninth, Albany's hardluck fate manifested itself one more time.

Massaroni yielded a walk to leadoff hitter Chris Clemens. On the next play, Hayner bunted. Fielding the ball, catcher Verde elected to try for the lead runner,

Clemens, at secondbase. His rushed throw was low and skipped out to centerfield, giving the Indians runners on first and second.

Skel removed Massaroni and brought in ace reliever Mike Esposito to try and put out the late Siena fire.

"Ron (Massaroni) pitched a super ballgame. He felt himself that he wanted somebody else to finish up for him," said Skel.

Having had his complete game bid spoiled, Massaroni said, "I was pretty happy with my performance but I came away unfulfilled."

The next hitter, Sohl bunted one that bounced over Esposito's glove and loaded up the bases. Then, on a sacrifice fly by Smith, Clemens came into score on a disputed play at the plate, and the ballgame was tied 4-4. Thompson, who had four hits in four plate appearances and three ribbies, singled, driving in Hayner from second to win the game, 5-4.

"We outplayed them. That play at the plate could have gone either way," said Skel. "We had them against the ropes."

For the Danes, it was another bitter one-run loss. "We're having such hard tough luck on the road," concluded Skel, who now must look to the remaining conference games this season. The Danes, 6-7, have upcoming doubleheaders against Binghamton and Oswego.



The baseball team dropped a tough one on Wednesday when Siena scored twice in the ninth to beat them. (Photo: UPS)

## Danes Try To Top .500 Against 5-0 Buffalo

by Bob Bellafiore

Rotary Field, home of the University of Buffalo, has not been a friendly place for the Albany State football team. Two years ago, the Danes marched into Buffalo with a top ten ranking in Division III and a real shot at post season play. They trudged off with a 15-8 loss and a bit less than a hope of any playoff consideration. In 1979, Albany slightly avenged that defeat by blasting the Bulls, 40-12.

Now, though, Buffalo is undefeated over their first five games and ranked 15th in the nation, and the tables are somewhat turned. Albany is, for all intents and purposes, out of the playoff picture — the two opening losses did that. But Buffalo could make themselves a real viable contender with a convincing victory over the Danes.

"They're 5-0. That does an awful lot for a team," said Albany head

coach Bob Ford. "They've got the feeling that they can't lose."

Granted, Buffalo is 5-0, but that hasn't been against top notch competition. Of their wins, two have been by six points (over Hobart, 6-0, and Cortland, 20-14), and two have been by one point (over Brockport, 14-13, and Grove City College, 3-2). The Bulls' latest victory was over Rochester, 9-7, last Saturday.

"They're not the greatest 5-0 team," said Albany coach Erv Chambliss, "but they got there somehow."

One way that the Bulls have gotten there is defense. Buffalo has yielded a meager 36 points all season (that's 7.2 points per game). Their 4-4 alignment is more like a wide-tackle six. That means that instead of having the outside linebackers set up off the line of scrimmage and outside the ends, they align inside the ends and on the line.

"They get right up in your face and think they can stick it to you," Chambliss said.

The focal area of the Bull defense, according to Chambliss, is the inside linebacker position, manned by Scott Deming and Cosmo Nestola. "They're the strong point of the defense," said Chambliss. Deming and Nestola are the ones that the Dane offense must control if they are to win, according to Albany coach Mark Collins, who scouted Buffalo along with Chambliss. "Their linebackers played well for them," Collins said.

The defensive tackle spot for the Bulls, said Chambliss, is "not spectacular." One is 6-0, 205 pound

coach Bob Ford. "They've got the feeling that they can't lose."

Mike Rossi, but the real concern is Gary Brown. At 6-0, 270 pounds, Brown "does some damage. If you're running at him, he'll give you trouble," Chambliss said.

The ends on defense are big, quick, and aggressive, Chambliss said, and will have the duty of keeping the Albany backs from getting to the sidelines. They will be Jim Granchelli (6-0, 200 pounds) and John White (6-0, 210 pounds).

Buffalo blitzes and shifts frequently on defense, and that causes the secondary to play man-to-man coverage on the receivers. Captain Sam Monaco (5-9, 180 pounds) plays the deep safety spot and "runs the show. He's definitely the leader on defense," Chambliss said. He will be flanked on either side of the Bulls basically three-deep secondary by Frank Bertrando and Craig Kozar. "They're good athletes — fairly good speed and hard nosed," said Chambliss. "They're going to need a little more quickness against us rather than strength. They'll need their quicker people out there," Chambliss continued.

If Buffalo keeps their front eight men on the line of scrimmage like they have so far this year, Albany will resort to the passing game, "just enough to loosen them up. If they stay on the line of scrimmage, we're just going to throw the ball — use our quick stuff out of play action," said Chambliss. "They're hard hitters and fairly aggressive." Chambliss noted of the Bulls, who give up a miserly 214 yards per game in total offense. "They have the potential to play good defense," Collins feels that Buffalo's shif-

ting will hurt them on Saturday because of the nature of Albany's triple option offense. "I see the stunts giving them problems," Collins said. "You can't stunt against the wishbone too often and be successful."

Offensively, Buffalo hasn't had the ability to score many points. In five games, the Bulls' I-pro and slot formations have averaged just over 10 points per game. "They get down into scoring territory and just don't put the ball in," Chambliss said. "They are mainly a passing team, but with a good enough running game to get by."

The quarterback situation for the Bulls is similar to Albany's in that when the starter isn't moving the team, there is a sub that is capable of taking over. Jim Rodriguez, at 6-1, 185 pounds, is the primary signal-caller for Buffalo, but throws a not-so-spectacular 37 percent. "He tends to run the ball a lot," Chambliss said. He also noted that a 25 mile per hour wind hampered their game against Rochester. His sub is Al Whitehead, who although being more of a thrower, is only six feet 15 on the year.

Buffalo's top receiver is flanker Frank Price, with 16 catches for 206 yards and one touchdown. Behind him is speedster Gary Quatrani, whose 9.3 second 100 yard dash time makes him a deep threat at any time. He has 10 receptions for 166 yards, but a neck sprain has made him questionable for Saturday. He will be replaced, if necessary, by Joe Licata, who also returns punts and kickoffs.

Running the ball for the Bulls are continued on page 15



Albany cornerback Jerry Wierzbicki makes a tackle on a special team in an earlier game against SCSC. (Photo: Steve Essen)

## Tent City Flops

Only 100 Show to Protest

by Wayne Peereboom

Although over 400 students were expected to attend the "Tent City" protest over the recent dorm room rate hike, only 100 gathered on the SUNY Central lawn last Friday afternoon, according to SASU Communications Director Pam Snook.

According to SASU Coordinator Bruce Cronin, SASU would have canceled "Tent City" had SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. agreed to six student demands concerning on-campus housing. However, these demands were not met and SASU President Jim Stern announced, "We are here today because the Chancellor chose to ignore our requests to negotiate in good faith."

Snook explained that SASU agreed to limit the number of tents and to end "Tent City" by 5 p.m. instead of having the event go on all night as planned. In turn, she said,

the administration agreed to allow the protest. The reason for this compromise, she added, was that "we didn't want to worry about students getting arrested." Stern said that a city permit for the event was still pending.

Several tents were erected on the SUNY Central lawn to represent the participating schools. A banner facing Broadway proclaimed, "Welcome to Whartonsville." The events, which began at 2 p.m., included speeches, a symbolic housing contract burning and a teach-in on the rate hikes.

The speakers were from SUNYA, SASU and other SUNY schools. Their speeches were interspersed with chants and singing from the crowd. About halfway through the speeches, Chancellor Wharton appeared. He commented that Tent City was an "expression of free speech in the United States," and joked, "I feel I should speak since

they named the city (Tent City) after me."

The Chancellor refused to comment on the closed meeting at which the rate hikes were approved because "the session is a subject of litigation, and at the advice of legal council, I will not discuss it." This referred to the suit filed by SA and SASU for a violation of the Open Meeting Law.

Wharton said that the students were represented by a student member of the Board of Trustees, which was responsible for the rate hike decision. This, he said, was the proper channel through which the students should vent their complaints. However, several students pointed out that the student trustee only accounted for one vote on the ten member board and student trustee Sharon Ward later said she was unable to warn students of the hikes since she was "sworn to secrecy" as a member of the board.

Stern said that "Tent Cities" on three other SUNY campuses which continued on page five



SASU Vice President Janice Fine (left) surrounded by fellow protestors. Fine discusses the recent decision to raise dorm rents.

## SUNYA Ends Ten Year Bid to Vote Locally

by Amy Kantor

After a ten year struggle, Albany college students living away from home can now register to vote here for all local, state and national elections.

SUNYA's legal battle was won last Thursday when U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn of Utica handed down a Federal Court order which allowed eleven students to register to vote in Albany County for the November 4 election.

The order came after eight months of court litigation in time for the tenth anniversary of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which guarantees those 18 years of age and older the right to vote.

The October 9 ruling represents the first positive legislation involving the rights of college students to

vote in their school communities, and strikes down part of the New York State Election Law which established standards for voter residency in 1972.

State Board of Elections executive director Thomas W. Wallace called Judge McCurn's verdict a "potentially landmark decision."

Legal counsel for the eleven prosecuting SUNYA students and SA attorney Jack Lester terms the court preliminary injunction "a major breakthrough after ten years of waiting on this issue."

To date, the voting rights of students have been violated in New York State despite the 14th, 15th and 26th Constitutional Amendments, and Sections 1971, 1973 and 1983 of Title 42 of the United States Code. Under the State Election

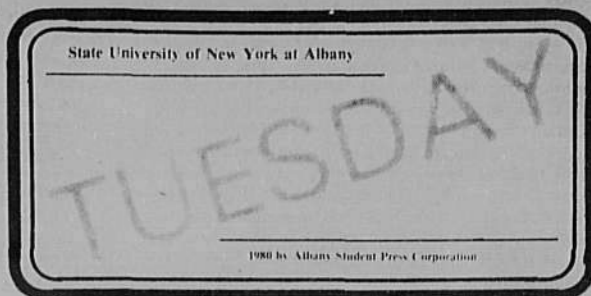
Law, students, upon voting in Albany County, have been required to fill out a personal information page in addition to their mail registration forms. The survey requests detailed information concerning the personal life and financial status of the applicant.

According to the memorandum — decision and order record of the case, when the Albany County Board of Commissioners under the direction of Raymond J. Kinley Jr., and George Scaringe first met to hear the case of the SUNYA students last February 20, they explained why the students were denied registration rights stating that, "you (the students) do not have a valid, permanent and fixed residence in the County of Albany for voting purposes."

Later "in person appeals" by



Angry students march around the Plaza. Speeches, songs and chants voice protest.



## Will Students Form a New, United Voting Bloc?

by Sue Milligan

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II told the Knickerbocker News he thought it a "ludicrous theory" that students could form a united force and affect city elections.

Yet SA attorney Jack Lester, who represented the 11 student in the voting rights case, feels that the decision to allow students to vote in their college communities could have "a tremendously significant impact."

"The Albany County (political) machine is very responsive to the ripples of change and voting trends," he said. "They will have to become aware that now there are students who are voting (in Albany County). . . students won't have to go to the city on their knees anymore; they are now equal partners."

Lester said that the decision could have an effect on both local and state levels.

"In Albany we can try to get students to vote around issues, . . . such as rent control, the anti-grouping law, and the security ordinance as well as improve access to city government," Lester said. "Students also have the potential to change the composition of the state legislature."

The first major effects of the ruling may be seen in the 1981 mayoral election. Corning, who defeated Carl Touhey by a narrow margin of 3500 votes in 1973, will now have to contend with three times that many students added to his constituency, should he decide to run for an 11th term.

Students could make a 25,000 voter difference in Albany County. Lester noted that New York is one of the last states to declare continued on page seven



SA Attorney Jack Lester (Photo: UPS) Represented students voting rights.

Prosecuting SUNYA student Monica Rossi, who lives on-campus, purposely did not register to vote in her home county. "I was hoping to register here." She did so on Saturday, in time to vote on November 4.

On campus student Andrea DiGregorio, and Rossi—both prosecuting students—expressed surprise regarding the court decision. "It's been an appeal for so long. I continued on page five