

Danes Run Out of Time; Cortland Wins, 20-14

by Marc Haspel
CORTLAND — Usually 60 minutes of football is more than ample time for a team to answer any lingering pre-game questions. Normally those questions left unanswered by game time get answered by game's end. But the question facing the Albany State Great Danes prior to Saturday's game with the Cortland Red Dragons at Carl "Chugger" Davis Field wasn't just a normal question.

Rather, considering the time of the season, it was quite an extraordinary one: whether or not an inexperienced sophomore quarterback, Tom Roth, could lead the wishbone offense in place of the injured Tom Pratt? For a good part of the game, it appeared maybe not right away. It looked as if Roth needed more time to adjust. Then as the game wore on, the answer began to look increasingly yes. However, time ran out on Albany before it could suc-

cessfully qualify that positive verdict as the Danes fell to Cortland 20-14.

"Tommy's (Roth) not as good a thrower as Pratt," assessed Albany State head coach Bob Ford. "But he moved the ball as well as we could have expected."

But in the first half ball movement was almost non-existent as the Danes offense just couldn't seem to get it going. With the relatively untested arm of Roth, Ford was reluctant to put the ball in the air during the opening half. Albany relied heavily on its ground game to compensate for the loss of Pratt's throwing ability. As a result, Albany had possession six times over the opening thirty minutes of play, but got no further than the Cortland 36 yard line the one time they penetrated Dragon territory.

On the other side of the coin, all the offensive fireworks were turned in by Dragon quarterback Jay Cieply (five for 10 for 113 yards passing) and his two strong backs, Mike Bowe who rushed for 73 yards and Dave Cook, a 175 pound fullback, who netted 111 yards on the day.

"The backs ran with a tremendous amount of ability," said Ford of the Dragon backfield.

But the big difference in the first half as Cortland took a 13-0 lead was the play of the Dragons' huge offensive line. Weighing in at an average of over 250 pounds, linemen Paul Alexander, Greg Vairo, center John Irion, Bill Pitlorino and Rich Ryan provided Cieply with plenty of time to work while opening up many holes for the Dragon power backs.

"They were big up front," said Ford. "We thought they were not capable of manhandling us but they did. When they had to, they popped a couple of long ones."

And those long ones started early for the Red Dragons. Cortland's Tom Lee returned Tom Lincoln's opening kick off 40 yards to the Albany 48. Again uncertain of Roth's aim at quarterback, the Danes had hoped to pin the Dragon's back with their kicking game. So, Lee's return was a blow to the Albany game plan right off

the bat.

"With a new quarterback in, we had to get field position out of our kicking game and immediately they got the long kick off return," said Ford.

The Dragons took full advantage of the golden opportunity by promptly marching down the field in ten plays and capitalizing on Cook's 3-yard run into the end zone at 11:03.

On the ensuing extra point attempt, Dragon placekicker Steve Armstrong missed but the Danes were called off-side. On the second chance Dragon head coach Ed Decker elected to try for the two point conversion, but Cieply's pass intended for Frank Burm was incomplete and Cortland led 6-0.

Both teams traded a pair of punts, and on the Danes' third possession of the first quarter, they took over at their own 4 yard line. Roth gave the ball to fullback Chuck Priore and Rob Nearing for short gains, but on third-and-six Jay Ennis fumbled and the ball was recovered by Cortland's Brian Moran very deep in Dane territory.

On Cortland's first play Bowe legged into the end zone on an eight yard run. Armstrong's extra point was good and Cortland opened a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter, neither team was able to put points on the board. Cortland threatened but Armstrong's 46-yard field goal attempt was not good.

On their final possession of the half, Albany at last started to move. A drive that originated from the Danes' 29 yard line penetrated the Dragon end for the first time in the game and was highlighted by a surprising 22 yard pass completion to back Rob Nearing, but the Danes were stifled at the Cortland 36.

Cortland increased their lead to 20-0 on a 56 yard pass to wide receiver Pete Schwan with 4:00 re-

maining in the third quarter. Schwan was wide open down the right sideline as Dane cornerback Bruce Collins tripped while coming over to cover him. Collins went down and had to be taken off the field with a stretcher.

At this point, nothing seemed to be going right for Albany. But on their next possession things started changing and Roth looked very poised as the Danes drove 84 yards, scoring on a 3-yard pass from Roth to receiver Bob Brien. Brien was isolated on the right side and then ran a crossing pattern in the end zone with 10:39 left in the game. Lincoln's kick was good and Albany cut the lead to 20-7.

On the following kick off, the Danes successfully retained possession by pulling off a beautiful on-side kick.

"The onside kick was a beautiful execution," commented Ford.

Now with excellent field position on the Cortland 43, the Danes went to work again. A 28-yard Priore run brought Albany to the 15, then after three short runs by Ennis, Priore and Nearing, Roth bootlegged it in from six yards out with just 8:35 to go in the fourth quarter. Again Lincoln was good on the conversion and Albany trailed only 20-14.

Cortland's tight end Mike Hilliard fumbled on the Dragons' next possession after he was crunched by Dane John DiBari. Albany recovered on the 45 yard line with a great opportunity to even the score. On the first play from scrimmage, Nearing ran for 10 yards and another first down. Priore went up the middle for another four yards to put Albany on the Dragon 31. Roth's next pass attempt intended for Ennis fell incomplete and on third-and-six Priore added three more yards. But then on fourth-and-two, Roth kept the ball as he

continued on page eighteen



Rob Nearing displayed his versatility out of the backfield, catching four passes in Saturday's loss. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

Harriers Third in SUNYAC Meet

by Ken Cantor
The Albany State men's cross country team placed third in the SUNYACs at Fredonia on Saturday, while the women's team finished eighth in the ten team Hartwick College Invitational tournament.

The men's squad came in third behind Fredonia and Binghamton. Fredonia had 27 points, while Binghamton finished with 76 points. Albany finished with 88 points, and Cortland followed with 115 points.

"Fredonia had a very tough team. We really didn't expect to beat them," said Albany State men's coach Bob Munsey.

Scott James and Bruce Shapiro excelled for Albany on Fredonia's 8000-meter course. James came in second for the Danes with a time of 25:41. Shapiro came in ninth with a time of 26:16. Jim Roth came in 19th, Chris Lant finished 24th, and first year runner Jim Erwin came in 40th place in the field of 90 runners.

"The competition was tough, but I think that our team did a good job," said Shapiro.

The Danes are off until next Saturday when they compete in the Capital District meet at Central Park in Schenectady. Munsey commented on his team's chances after Saturday's meet, "We're hopeful that we'll do well next weekend. I was very happy with our performance in Trenton last week, and in Fredonia this week," he said. "The Capital District meet is very important."

"I think that our team will be ready," Munsey continued. "Our experienced runners are starting to come into their top form. In addition, our rookies are starting to excel. Winston Johnson and Jim Erwin ran very well on Saturday. I think that we should fare well on Saturday."

After Saturday's meet the Danes face Siena on the 26th, and then

host the Albany Invitionals on the 31st.

The women's cross country team did not fare that well at Hartwick. The harriers finished with 250 points, which left them in eighth place in the ten team meet. Cortland came in first with 33 points, and Syracuse finished second with 58 points.

Albany's Sara Cawley finished 39th with a time of 23:43. Erma George clocked in with a time of 24:16, and Kim Bloomer came in 52nd with a time of 24:34.

Albany State women's cross country coach Ron White commented on his team's performance: "We did not fare that well on the overall competition. However, Erma George and Sara Cawley had fine individual performances for our team."

The harriers compete in the Capital Districts this Saturday in Schenectady.



The Albany State men's cross country team placed third in the competitive SUNYAC meet at Fredonia. (Photo: UPS)

State Official Charged in Assault of Dusenbury

Incident Occured in State Office

by Wayne Peereboom

A state public information officer has been arrested and charged with assaulting Albany Citizens Party mayoral candidate Fred Dusenbury.

Francis Rivett, a public information officer with the state Public Service Commission, was arraigned in Albany Police Court last Tuesday and charged with third degree assault.

The arrest stemmed from an incident at Rivett's office at the Empire State Mall on October 14.

Shortly after 9 a.m. that morning, Dusenbury said, he went to Rivett's office and requested some information concerning the recently signed Home Energy Fair Practices Act.

Dusenbury said Rivett told him the information "may be ready." Dusenbury said the documents were covered under the Freedom of In-

formation Act and threatened to go to the press.

At this point Dusenbury said Rivett "pointed his finger at me and said, 'You can shove the media up your —!'" Dusenbury said a few words followed and Rivett "slugged me hard with his fist three times in my head."

Dusenbury said the Capital Police were called and Rivett was taken to police headquarters where Dusenbury said he wanted to press charges. He said that state Public Service Commissioner Paul Gioia "came to the police station and pleaded with me to drop the charges."

Finally, after Gioia promised a written apology and a reprimand of Rivett, a copy of which was to be sent to Dusenbury, the mayoral candidate agreed to drop the charges.

However, when he had not received the apology or the reprimand by last Tuesday, Dusenbury held a new conference at the state Legislative Office Building and announced he had reinstated proceedings to have Rivett arrested.

Reached for comment, Rivett said, "My version differs from his (Dusenbury's) but I'm not going in to detail because it's in court."

Rivett "pointed his finger at me and the reprimand from Gioia and the apology had been mailed out on Friday. Wednesday night Dusenbury said he had yet to receive the apology although he had received a copy of the reprimand at that time.

However, Dusenbury says, "An apology is not now sufficient." He said Rivett told a local reporter, "It was like a baseball fight." There was an incorrect impression that there was a fight. I can't have that — I'm a mayoral candidate. My credibility as a candidate is destroyed if it looks like I get in

heated arguments and fistfights. I don't do either.

I didn't touch him at any point. There was no fight. The charges will not be dropped. Now I have to have him correct what he said to the press."

However, Dusenbury said if three conditions are met, he will negotiate with Gioia. First, Rivett would have to call a news conference and say that a fight did not take place. Second, Gioia must take away the implication in Rivett's reprimand that there was a heated argument before the alleged assault. The third demand, Dusenbury said, is in reaction to statements of other office workers who witnessed the event. That "if the police come, we'll tell them that we didn't see anything."

Dusenbury said Gioia must issue a memorandum stating that this behavior is not acceptable.

In reaction to the latest demand, Rivett said, "He asked for an

apology which he got. Now he says something else."

Gioia could not be reached for comment.

Further, Dusenbury said he is discussing the possibility of a civil damage suit against the state Public Service Commission, and attorneys are advising him to sue the Times-Union.

He said the possibility of the Times-Union suit arose from a Sunday article which referred to the incident as a fight. Dusenbury called the statement "libelous."

Times-Union Executive City Editor Joe Sharkey said, "We tried to get hold of Fred Dusenbury for three days but he doesn't have a home phone." Sharkey said Dusenbury did not get hold of the Times-Union. "Fred Dusenbury did not choose to give his side of it," Sharkey said.

Rivett is scheduled to reappear in Police Court on October 27.



Albany mayoral candidates Corning, Dusenbury and Touhey. Covered budget, security ordinance and student voting issues

Mayoral Candidates Clash On Local Issues In Debate

by Charlie Perrillo

Incumbent Mayor Erastus Corning II stressed his past record and experience while opponents Charles Touhey and Fred Dusenbury attacked Corning for creating a "40-Year Tragedy" in Albany during a mayoral debate held last night in the Albany Public Library.

The candidates spoke on topics concerning Albany's budgetary process, tax assessments, the proposed security ordinance and student voting rights in the 90-minute debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Dusenbury, running as a Citizen's Party candidate, felt public hearings should be held before the budget is made, and stressed input by outside agencies and groups in budgetary, as well as other, matters. Corning said he also welcomes outside ideas and input, but Touhey negated this assertion, saying Albany's budget process should be brought up to date.

"This is 1981, not 1941," said Touhey.

A registered Democrat running with Independent and Republican endorsements, Touhey denounced the political favoritism he felt was involved in the assessment of properties, calling the present system "a game." Corning denied any political favoritism, although he admitted there are "some inequities" in the system. Corning also felt some of the blame fell on the state government for "fiddling around."

Touhey felt that Albany's proposed security ordinance should be

enacted and enforced in light of the recent case of sexual abuse on Willet Street. Corning, however, felt Albany's habitability laws, which state that everyone has a right to a well-secured home, were protection enough, adding that he hadn't heard one complaint about it these past four months. Additionally, he blamed individuals for lack of safety precautions.

continued on page thirteen

Freedom of Information Challenged

by Susan Milligan

The Reagan administration last week proposed new restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) on the premise that "the Act was being used in ways Congress never intended," according to U.S. Justice Department spokesperson Mark Sheehan.

Testifying before a Congressional committee, assistant Attorney General for legal policy Jonathan Rose pushed for six major revisions of the 1974 amendment which is intended to make governmental records public.

Rose said the act needs a "clarification of certain... exemptions and procedures." Sheehan explained this would prevent "unwarranted invasion of personal privacy... law enforcement... and the effective collection of intelligence."

Sheehan said the administration was concerned about the availability of certain information in

"foreign terrorists and organized crime."

Rose also prepared to "preclude the FOIA as a means to circumvent the discovery rules by parties in litigation." Legally, Sheehan said, lawyers cannot present "surprises" in court; they must demand relevant information from the adversary party before trial. Sheehan said the FOIA is often used to skirt that rule.

Further, the Assistant Attorney General asked for "a more reasonable time limit" for agencies to respond to FOI requests. The current deadline for initial response is ten days.

In addition, the proposal would establish a procedure by which parties submitting classified material may object to the release of that material. If the revisions are approved, a person or agency who submitted sensitive material would be notified beforehand each time that material is requested, thus allowing the submitter to argue the case in court.

The Reagan administration proposal would also permit the government to charge requisition fees that "more closely resemble the cost to research and find a document,"

Sheehan said. Currently, the government may charge for photocopy costs, but not for research.

Lastly, the proposal would provide for two new exemptions from the act: records generated in legal settlements and records containing "highly technical information the export of which is controlled by law," Rose testified.

Sheehan said the Reagan administration is worried that a foreign government might set up an agency in the United States for the purpose of obtaining national security information through the FOIA.

Sheehan said the outright exclusion of the CIA from the act was not directly proposed, but the exclusion of "informant records" was provided for in the new revisions. Sheehan said, however, he expects the administration will eventually propose a bill completely excluding the CIA from FOIA compliance.

The most vehement opposition to the proposal has come from journalists; Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press President Jack Landau described the action as "a frontal assault."

A spokesperson for FEN, an

association of writers, said the organization "is definitely against the new guidelines."

"They close resources for journalists... close the FBI and the CIA... and set a precedent for other agencies," she said. "We have protested (such attempts) constantly throughout the years."

Bob Freeman, who directs FOIA requests in New York State, said he "tends to think that many reacting to the federal FOIA have lost sight of the original intention of the act... (and it's) very simple: make all government records available unless it would hurt the agency."

"I prefer to see exemptions made that are potentially harmful than exemptions that remove rights of access," he said, "for the CIA or any other agency."

John Rosenberg, a spokesperson for the Nation Institute, said the FOIA "is an effective tool for finding out what's going on in government." He added, "I find it ironic that an administration presumably committed to getting government off our backs doesn't want to tell us what it's doing."

The proposal is pending in committee.

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World Capsules

Con Ed Taken to Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) New York's largest electric utility has been taken to court by the state's top lawmaker, who charges the company has illegally collected at least \$336 million for "phantom taxes" during the past decade.

State Attorney General Robert Abrams, in a suit filed in State Supreme Court here Wednesday, said Consolidated Edison has been routinely charging customers for "deferred" federal taxes which will probably never be paid.

In his action, Abrams also named the state Public Service Commission, which approved utility rates which include the tax charges.

The attorney general, who filed a similar \$1 billion suit against New York Telephone Co. in June, claims that the phantom tax charge policy "amounts to an interest-free loan from the customer to the company."

Con Ed and PSC officials said they would fight the charges. A spokesman for the attorney general, Nathan Riley, said the New York Telephone and Con Ed suits were the first in a series of similar claims to be filed against other utilities.

AWAC Sales Jeopardized

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan, losing ground in the last week of his battle to sell AWACs radar planes to Saudi Arabia, must win new concessions from the Saudis at the summit meeting in Mexico to save the deal, opponents and uncommitted senators say.

Reagan's uphill fight suffered its biggest setback yet Wednesday when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered an influential swing vote, announced that he will oppose the \$8.5 billion arms package.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California called Byrd's decision "a crucial turning point," and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan's chief ally, acknowledged that "it still may be lost."

Electric Rate Hike OK'ed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Public Service Commission has granted New York State Electric and Gas Corp. a 22 percent increase in electric rates for more than 658,000 customers.

The \$124.5 million increase, approved Wednesday, is slightly less than the \$143.8 million or 25.2 percent increase the company had sought earlier this year.

In seeking the increase earlier this year, the utility cited the general effects of inflation and higher capital construction costs.

Since the utility was granted a temporary increase of \$45 million in May, the latest increase amounts to 14 percent over current rates, a PSC spokesman said.

U.S. Pilots in Libya

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Americans recruited and paid by a fugitive former CIA operative are reportedly flying and maintaining Libyan air force planes, *The New York Times* said today.

The Americans, and also Canadian and British pilots, have flown U.S.-made transports and helicopters, the *Times* said, attributing the information to associates of the former Central Intelligence Agency man, Edwin P. Wilson.

It quoted one Western pilot as saying Americans piloted helicopters in Libya's invasion of Chad this year.

The newspaper, in an article from London, a base of operation for companies controlled by Wilson, said the activities of Wilson's American recruits apparently do not violate any U.S. laws.

Aid Cut-Offs Discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Senate trying to "exercise a little bit of sanity" in nuclear proliferation, wants to automatically cut off foreign aid to countries that for the first time develop and explode an atomic device.

The aid cutoff, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., broadens a Senate-backed amendment to suspend aid to Pakistan or India if either nation explodes a nuclear device.

Pakistan is believed to be developing nuclear bombs. India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan, exploded what it called a peaceful nuclear device in 1974. Congressional sources said a contingency clause elsewhere in the \$5.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill probably could permit the president to waive the automatic suspension if there is a compelling foreign policy need.

Such a clause could keep U.S. aid flowing to such allies as Israel, which is suspected of developing nuclear weapons.

60's Radicals are Suspects

NANUET, N.Y. (AP) Two prominent radical women of the 1960's, one a fugitive for more than a decade, have been identified as members of a heavily-armed gang that killed two policemen and a guard while robbing a Brink's armored car of \$1.6 million.

Police and the FBI said the women are Katherine Boudin, 38, on the run since she fled naked after a Greenwich Village townhouse bomb factory blew up in 1970; and Judith Clark, a fugitive from charges that grew out of the 1969 "Days of Rage" demonstrations in Chicago.

They and two men were arrested after a shootout with machineguns at a roadblock in Rockland County Tuesday. Police were still looking for as many as eight others who might have been part of the gang.

No Recall for Ford

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) A federal judge has upheld a 1980 settlement between the federal government and Ford Motor Co. that prevented the recall of 16 million vehicles, which would have been the largest recall in automotive history.

"There was a rational basis" for the secretary of transportation to settle the dispute with Ford, which opposed the recall, instead of pursuing the issue, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled Wednesday.

Ford agreed in the Dec. 31 settlement to send dashboard stickers to owners of vehicles with five types of automatic transmission giving instructions to prevent them from slipping from park to reverse while unattended.

Gasch's ruling upholding the settlement said it was proper because most problems with the transmissions could have been prevented if drivers were more careful when shifting into park.

Quake Shakes Long Island

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) A minor quake under Long Island Sound provided the first earthshaking news since 1937 for residents of Long Island, parts of Connecticut, and upstate Putnam and Westchester Counties.

There were no reports of damage or injuries because of the quake.

Dr. Alan Kafka, seismologist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said the tremor registered 3.4 on the Richter scale, the "largest

reading" for the area since his observatory began keeping records in 1970.

Vladimir Vudler, a senior geophysical analyst at the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass., put the quake at 3.7 on the Richter scale.

The quake struck at 12:49 p.m. with an epicenter under the Long Island Sound, 10 miles northwest of Greenport, N.Y., and 10 miles south of Old Saybrook, Conn., according to Kafka.

Residents in Connecticut reported that their houses shook, but on Long Island, most residents reported just "hearing" a rumble.

Malpractice Suit Settled

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) The widow of a Schenectady man who died after being administered a "deadly drug" instead of a tranquilizer at a hospital emergency room has settled her malpractice suit for \$380,000.

The settlement of Eva. L. Roe's suit was approved by State Supreme Court Justice Carol S. Walsh Jr. Mrs. Roe's husband, Irvin, 28, died on Dec. 17, 1977, a day after being taken to the Ellis Hospital emergency room.

Mrs. Roe sued for \$3,250,000, blaming his death on the hospital, Dr. William J. Farrell, pharmacologist Robert Cornell and Nurse Mae Weed. She charged that her husband was given pancuronium, a curare derivative, rather than paraldehyde that had been prescribed.

Continuing Slump Foreseen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, noting that "we don't have a great deal to cheer about," says the weakening of the nation's economy is likely to continue in the fourth quarter.

Baldrige's comments Wednesday followed release of a new report that showed the inflation-adjusted gross national product declining at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter.

That was the second straight quarterly decline in "real" GNP — a common definition of recession.

"Real GNP in the fourth quarter is likely to show another decline," Baldrige said. "The indications seem to be pointing that way."

That would probably mean more production cutbacks and worker layoffs with unemployment rising to about 8 percent of the labor force, he acknowledged, adding that "the effect on human lives is not something that anyone likes."

Nominate Your Prof

Now is the time to nominate faculty persons for excellence in Undergraduate and Graduate Teaching, Research, Academic Advising, Librarianship, Professional Service and Support Services.

Winners of the Chancellor's Awards will receive \$500 and winners of other University Excellence Awards will receive \$300.

The nomination deadline is October 30, 1981. For more information concerning nomination regulations, contact Fred Volkwein at 457-4545.

Scholarships Available

Attention Computer Science majors!
International Computer Programs, Inc. (ICP) is sponsoring a national scholarship competition. The scholarship, covering tuition, room and board and educational expenses up to \$5,000, will apply to the 1982-83 academic year.

Deadline for applications to be filed is November 15, 1981. For more information, write to ICP at 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240.

Study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This program is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country and learn its culture and language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults.

Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make the year's studies and experiences.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to Scandinavian Seminar at 100 East 85th Street, New York, New York 10028.

Weathermen Are Linked to Schenectady Blast

(AP) Authorities believe there may be a link between members of the radical Weather Underground group who were arrested this week and the explosion that rocked the office of a local rugby club last month, the Albany *Knickerbocker News* reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said it learned from Walter Bleyman, the agent in charge of the Albany office of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, that authorities are probing a possible link between a New Jersey bomb factory and the bombing in Schenectady, which preceded a controversial rugby match involving a South African team.

New Rolling Plan Instated To Help Reorganize SUNY

by Mark Hammond

A Multi Phase "Rolling Plan" designed to make the efficient use of SUNY's reduced resources for system-wide budgetary and academic concerns has begun its integration into the normal SUNY budget with the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Proposed by SUNY Central, the first part of the three-part plan would allow an individual campus flexibility and opportunity within itself to strengthen one program while reducing or phasing out another judged to be of lesser priority.

Secondly, campuses may trade or affiliate programs with each other to lessen duplication and strengthen weak areas. SUNY Associate Vice Chancellor for Policy and Analysis Dr. Thomas Freeman stressed that

"It was similar to bombs attributed to the Weathermen in years past," Bleyman was quoted as saying.

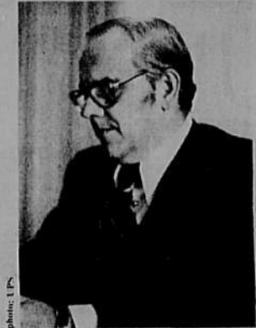
The Sept. 22 blast, which authorities blamed on a well-made, powerful explosive, did an estimated \$50,000 damage to the building housing the Eastern Rugby Union offices, which were only lightly damaged. The ERU was the chief sponsor of a three-game American tour by the South African Springboks.

The possible break in the case came Tuesday after robbers ambushed a Brink's armored car at a shopping plaza in Nanuet, in Rockland County. Authorities captured four suspects, two of whom

were identified as members of the long dormant Weather Underground, a 1960's radical group that dropped out of sight after a March 1970 explosion that destroyed a Manhattan town house.

On Wednesday authorities said they had found a New Jersey bomb factory that they believe was the group's headquarters.

According to the newspaper, police in Rockland County said a Honda vehicle used as a getaway car by the robbers Tuesday was registered to Eva Rosahn, 30, a woman arrested on riot and assault charges during a clash between police and anti-apartheid demonstrators at Kennedy Airport. The demonstrators were protesting



SUNY's John Hartigan Favors the Rolling Plan

"evaluations and suggestions from individual colleges in early November. This is our first big feedback, and will be a big consideration in the formulation of the

continued on page thirteen

SUC New Paltz SA Restructured

by Felecia Berger

SUC New Paltz administrators hope that a restructuring of the Student Association there will help to prevent some of the problems that caused most of the SA officers to resign.

A new referendum to the SUC New Paltz constitution which was approved by a majority of the student body this week, calls for the creation of two governing houses in the SA.

and maintain their academic standings.

Former SA controller Greg Joyner, for example, said "80-90 percent of my time was spent on SA." Joyner said he had problems keeping up with school work.

It is hoped that the new structure will help lighten the work load on SA officers.

It is also hoped that the new

structure will help to improve SA accounting practices. Burda denies rumors that the SA was in debt \$67,000 at the end of last year. However, Burda did say SA spent most of their funds, although nothing illegal was done. Burda attributes the spending to poor accounting practices. It is felt that with the new system, wiser monetary decisions will be made in the future.

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the Springboks' tour because of South Africa's policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

The *Knickerbocker News* quoted an unidentified federal investigator as saying, "We have known almost since the beginning that the bomb used in Schenectady was the type used by the Weathermen."

"Each bomber and bomb has an

individual characteristic. I can't tell you exactly what it was that tipped us, but when we reconstructed the bomb, we knew right away it was the type used by the Weathermen."

Shortly before the Schenectady bomb exploded a woman called radio station WWVD to warn that a bomb would go off someplace in downtown Schenectady.

Homecoming Events Bring School Spirit to the Campus

by Judie Eisenberg

There'll be something in the air this weekend — mainly fireworks — as SUNYA's annual Homecoming celebration gets its start.

Balloons have been given out all week in anticipation of tonight's Pep Rally by the Indian Quad Lake and soccer fields. Lucky balloon-carriers who received "I SPOT U" tickets around campus can win gift certificates to Macys or Hermans, SUNYA jackets or hats, said Director of Student Programming Steve Gross.

Other Homecoming activities include dorm and/or group Banner Competitions, in which groups carrying the best banner, as well as those showing the most school spirit, win prizes.

The fireworks will start around 7:30 tonight by the lake, with free beer, hot chocolate and food for those who attend.

And, of course, the traditional football game will be played Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. A victory Party will be held (whether the Danes win or lose) on Dutch Quad Saturday night.

Central Council allocated approximately \$3,000 towards Homecoming expenses, the Office of Student Affairs contributed \$450, and UAS gave \$500 towards supplying food, Gross said.

Homecoming '81 will provide an opportunity for SUNYA students to show their school spirit, Gross said.

"The question is whether this place has an inherent lack of spirit or just a lack of organization," Gross said. "So this year we're trying to organize, to have innovative ideas to draw people."

So get on out to the lake tonight and to the game tomorrow, and shake the borders of Gunderland with the sounds of SUNYA spirit.

Unless, of course, it rains. In case of inclement weather, Gross said, Pep Rally events will be cancelled.

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Pan-Caribbean Association

wishes to thank all the people that made our Reggae concert on October 16th, 1981 most memorable. Special thanks is extended to the staff: Howard Straker, Paulette Vassell, Brian Clinton, Toni Smith, Mignon Donegan, Marjorie Pieters, Cosmore Marriot, Donna Donegan, Carol Grant, Marie James, Arthur Bowen, Faith Johnson, Carvel Howell, and Bertrand Bovernick. Public Relations person Anthony Marlin did a super job.



CHEM CLUB MEETING

monday oct 26
1st floor classroom
Chem building 5 PM

Parents Weekend



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Friday & Saturday October 23rd & 24th

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PROGRAM

- 9 am Bus to University from Port Authority, NYC
- 12 noon Arrives on Campus
- 1 to 4 p.m. Community/University Day Activities
 - Barundi Dancers
 - Centro/civic Dancers
 - Departmental Activities
 - Campus Tour
 - Legislative Tour (leaves from Main Circle at 3 pm)
- 6 pm Social Evening
 - The "Alumni House"
 - Fashion Show
 - The exquisite: "MEN FOR ALL SEASONS"
 - Martial Arts Exhibition
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 - Speakers
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- | | |
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| Cultural Groups | Greeks |
| ASUBA | Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. |
| Fuerza Latina | Delta Sigma Theta |
| Pan-Caribbean Association | Omega Psi Phi |
| SUNS | Alpha Kappa Alpha |
| Student Association | Kappa Alpha Psi |

Party will follow with the Brother of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. - Henways, Indian Quadrangle

Anti-Apartheid Movement Grows on Campuses

(CPS) More than 125 student leaders of anti-apartheid efforts on nearly 50 campuses, meeting in New York in the wake of militant college protests against touring South African rugby and choir groups, have decided to harden their tactics and try to hook up with other protest groups, like anti-nuclear activists.

Until recently, most campus efforts against apartheid — the system of racial segregation practiced in South Africa — have been aimed at convincing college trustees to sell off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

By and large, however, protestors have used less militant kinds of pressures to force financial action. In the last year, they've brought on various anti-apartheid shareholder votes, stock sales, and bank account transfers at Swarthmore, Eastern Michigan, Colby College, Harvard, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Kansas, Princeton, Stanford, UCLA and, among other schools, Michigan State, which became the first university to divest itself completely of interests in South African business operations.

No one at the New York conference of movement organizers advocated ending divestment efforts on campus. There was, however, a formal effort to place those efforts in a larger perspective.

"Too many schools got involved in the mechanics of divestment when they could be spending time and money on other issues as well," he adds.

"It's not a matter of just one issue," asserts Howard Hawkins, a Dartmouth anti-apartheid activist. "The system is the problem."

Chris Root, a student at American University, advocated a similar approach. "We have to be doing some yelling and some screaming."

The conference came on the heels of a series of "yelling and screaming" protests against the U.S. tour of the Springboks, the South African national rugby team.

Political and legal pressures — including a threatened international boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles — cut short the Springboks' tour. Protests forced one game from Chicago to a "secret" site at Racine, Wisconsin, where two of 500 protesters were arrested.

A court order ultimately enabled the team to play a second game in Albany, N.Y., where it was greeted by some 2000 protestors. In the throng was a delegation of some 300 SUNYA students. They chanted for the removal of Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, who originally okayed the game. Four demonstrators — including a Harvard student — were eventually arrested.

The rugby team, Nessen claims with some pride, was "harassed from beginning to end."

A similar fate awaited a South African boys' choir tour, arranged, according to Kenneth Zinn of the Washington Office on Africa, as "just another attempt to give apartheid a human face."

Zinn organized a group of 25 black children to meet the choir in Washington, D.C. recently. As the choir began to sing a noontime public concert, Zinn had his group of 25 walk up to the choir, face the crowd, and sing, "Children in South Africa are dying, not singing."

The South African — called the Drakensberg Boys Choir — were barred from playing at the University of Georgia the next week, when two black student groups asked the campus union to cancel the concert. The union agreed to cancel it.

"Divestment is only a tool," Nessen told the delegates. "It's a means, not an end."

Nessen suggested the new look at divestment may reflect a recognition that university stock sales are more symbolic than meaningful fiscal blows to apartheid in South Africa.

The campus anti-apartheid movement, Nessen adds, has grown since Ronald Reagan took office and announced he'd seek closer ties to the South African government.

The delegates' willingness to try some broader, somewhat more militant tactics may reflect a feeling of greater strength, as well as a desire to join forces with the anti-nuclear movement, which seems to be stronger west of the Mississippi.

"Linkage" with other protest groups was a major topic of discussion at the conference.

"Anti-apartheid groups have been close-knit in this region," Nessen points out, "but are disconnected everywhere else. We need to coordinate efforts outside the northeast."

The conference set up seven "regional coordinators" to communicate with each other and other groups. Among their new, direct tactics are physically confronting South African "honorary consulates" in cities around the country, organizing a major lobbying attack against the administration's proposed repeal of a law requiring congressional approval for military aid to southern Africa, and a two-

week-long national protest "in support of liberation movements" next March.

But that wasn't enough for some delegates. Negil Iseven from Berea College in Kentucky suggested giving direct student monetary aid to SWAPO, the army now fighting South Africa for the independence of Namibia.



Students protesting apartheid during Albany rally. Focus moves from divestment to the injustice of the system

GOLDEN OLDIES

FROM

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Speaker Al Hamor of Touche Ross
CC Assembly Hall

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Indian Quad is Faced with Mice

by Steven Gossett

Campus Security cannot get rid of the intruders in Keith Saxe's room, but Indian Quad personnel are doing their best to get rid of these invaders.

The pesky intruders are mice, who have been making the rounds of garbage pails in Onondaga while creating havoc in the dorm.

According to Saxe, there have been 20 sightings of mice in the last two weeks. But supervising janitor Frank Hogan thinks the actual number of mice is small.

Traps have been set up in three Onondaga rooms where the rodents have been spotted. Three mice have been caught in the building so far, Hogan said.

Onondaga Resident Director Rick Miller believes that the traps "are the quickest way to deal with (the mice)."

"We could use poison, but the way some of the rooms are set up, they will die and won't be discovered for two months. It'll just stink up the building," Miller said.

However, Quad Coordinator Tom Gebhardt concedes that the traps are not a total solution to the problem. "Some of the mice are really small and you have to wait until they get bigger before they trigger the trap."

Miller blames Onondaga's mice problem on an "over-amount of garbage" in the places where the

mice were spotted — garbage that contained much open food.

"One room looked like the Albany landfill," Hogan quipped. Resident Assistant Laura Robinson, who has caught two mice in her room, does not think there is more garbage in Onondaga than anywhere else on campus. "It's just one of those things," she said.

But the consensus is that as the garbage goes away, so will the mice. "When there is nothing to go after, they (the mice) will go back down to the basement and go back to where they came from," predicted Hogan.

For now, steps are being taken by Robinson and other RA's to make sure students' garbage is thrown out

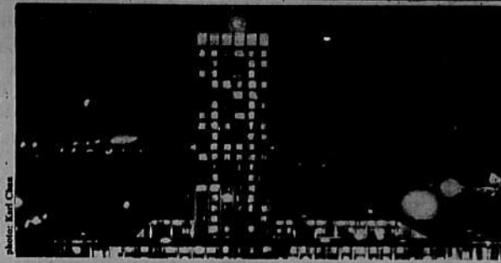
Indian's Onondaga Hall infested
There have been 20 mice sightings in two weeks

daily. But for some residents who have seen mice in their rooms, prevention is now no comfort.

Rhona Birnbaum, a student living on the third floor of Onondaga, said she stayed with friends downtown after spotting a mouse for the second time on Tuesday. "I

didn't want to wake up and have mice running across my floor," she said.

Saxe said he was equally unhappy about the situation. "I stayed on campus because I got a single room. It's not a single room any more because I'm sharing it with mice."



University Searched for Controllers

(CPS) In what is apparently a speeded-up effort to permanently replace striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a \$10 million contract to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to participate in an ongoing controller training program run by the FAA in Oklahoma City.

The school is at least the second officially contacted by the FAA to train new air traffic controllers. Negotiations have been continuing between the agency and Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to train students for controllers' jobs left vacant by the 12,000 strikers.

The FAA, which had been notably closed-mouthed about its Embry-Riddle connections, is making no secret over the purpose of its contract with Oklahoma. "(The new program) is due to the illegal strike by PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization)," openly admits Tom Ross, director of FAA training at Oklahoma. "We were asked by the FAA along with a number of other institutions and corporations to provide training programs and teachers to replace controllers who have been discharged."

Ross says the university and the FAA have had a working relationship since December, 1970, when the school contracted to provide a management training school for the agency. The school's involvement was increased in 1978 to provide the initial phases of an air traffic controller training program.

"We were selected (for the new program) on a competitive basis with other institutions," says Ross. A lot of other schools expressed interest, although I don't know their numbers or identity. That's privileged FAA information."

Ross was unaware of the coincident program at Embry-Riddle.

The director considers the new contract conclusive proof the federal government means what it says about its permanent dismissal of the striking controllers. "If you or I were in the same situation, we'd play it the same way," he asserts. "It's strictly legal."

The bulk of student training will be done at the Mike Monroney Aeronautics Center at Oklahoma City. Ross says students will spend 20 to 22 weeks completing the course, although it will take another three to four years to reach the level of qualified journeyman controller. "We're just providing the first few steps," he says.



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CHARLES TOUHEY FOR MAYOR

"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country"

These words of President John F. Kennedy have had a strong influence on my thinking and on my commitment to community service. When I completed college 13 years ago, I joined the U.S. Peace Corps. As a teacher in Micronesia I witnessed the upheavals brought about by the impact of American culture and foreign values on the native society of these Pacific islanders. Returning home I took a job teaching at a small parish school, St. Anthony's, in Albany's South End.

Living there as well, I saw the steady deterioration of old neighborhoods and the effects of constant poverty and discrimination on the people with whom I lived and worked. This was my first experience with poverty in our own community.

When St. Anthony's closed, I began my career in housing rehabilitation. For 10 years I have headed Capital Housing of Albany, which purchases and rehabilitates houses at minimal cost, and resells them to neighborhood residents who have never had a chance to own their own homes.

In 1973 my father ran for mayor of Albany against Erastus Corning. That was my first experience with Albany "machine" politics. At the time a State Investigation Commission exposed waste and corruption in our city government which cost the people of Albany millions of dollars. To give one typical example, a ward leader bought an old jeep for \$500 and rented it to the city for use at the city dump for \$24,000. My father lost the election by just 3,000 votes.

In 1976 I ran for School Board, and after surviving a court challenge to my candidacy by my machine-backed opponent, I was elected to a five year term on the board of education. During the past five years, as a member of the board of education, I have seen at close range how politics in Albany affects even the lives of school children.

I will never forget the time when the mother of a handicapped child came to a Board meeting to ask for better services for handicapped children. One of the machine-backed board members peered down at her and said, "Listen honey, I know where you work." That sort of thinly disguised threat is all too common in Albany politics.

Over the past 40 years, we've had the same mayor in Albany, and things haven't changed very much. (That's right, 40 years of one man—hard to believe isn't it?) The city still wastes hundreds of thousands of dollars because the mayor says he likes doing business with his political friends.



Earlier this year the city spent \$20,000 more than it had to for bullet proof vests which were bought from a committeeman who runs a clothing store that usually sells blue jeans. Another recent example—you can buy Lysol at the Price Chopper for 79 cents for a five ounce bottle, but the city buys Lysol from a committeeman for \$2.07 for the same five ounce bottle.

I want to put an end to this sort of cronyism, corruption, and intimidation—these are some of the reasons why I'm running for mayor.

On the positive side I know that I can provide the leadership to rebuild this city. We need to rebuild our neighborhoods through rehabilitation and new infill housing. This will improve housing conditions and alleviate the shortage of good rental apartments. By ending waste, we can stabilize taxes and rents in Albany.

During the past 30 years Albany has lost more than 30,000 people—more than a quarter of its population. Even Mayor Corning doesn't live in Albany anymore.

With the growth of schools, college students now account for one fifth of the adults living here. It is good for Albany as well as its student community that students can now vote where they live most of the year.

Students have so much to offer to this community. In the Community Service Program alone, over a thousand students each year contribute their time to more than 200 community organizations.

We need to use all of our human resources to make Albany a better place to live. As the leader of a new city administration, and with your help, I know we can make it happen.

IT'S TIME FOR A NEW GENERATION OF LEADERS Vote! Tuesday, November 3

About Charles Touhey



Charles Touhey is a native of Albany. He attended Vincentian Institute and graduated from Princeton University in 1968. He joined

the United States Peace Corps, and worked as a teacher in Micronesia in the Pacific.

Charles taught at St. Anthony's School in Albany's South End, and since 1972 has been the Director of Capital Housing of Albany, a nationally recognized (non-profit) housing rehabilitation and home ownership program, which has provided homes for over 200 families in Albany—at no cost to taxpayers and without government subsidy. In recognition of his achievements rehabilitating and restoring neighborhoods, Charles was chosen for the Distinguished Service Award by the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1975, as a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council, Charles helped set priorities for Albany's Community Development Program.

He is the author of *The Capital Answer*, a publication on housing rehabilitation, and is editing another publication for the United

States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Charles is a consultant to the United Tenants of Albany, and a board member of the Voluntary Action Center which coordinates the work of volunteers in Albany's non-profit and charity organizations. He has served as trustee of WMHT, Channel 17.

He is the founder and editor of *Our Albany Times*, a citywide newspaper about Albany's heritage and history. Charles also produces a public affairs program which airs locally on Channel 16.

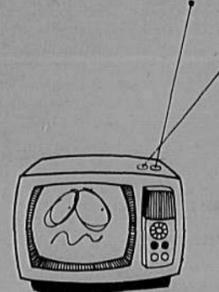
In 1976, Charles was elected to a five-year term on the Albany Board of Education. He has served as the 28th Congressional District representative in a national coalition of school board members which promotes education programs at the federal level.

Charles and his wife live at 53 Ramsey Place with their two children.

Sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee for CHARLES TOUHEY for Mayor

tube trip

Within a few years, when you sit down to watch the TV, the TV could be watching back. That Orwellian situation is almost a reality in some medium-sized American towns, where marketing specialists are testing a system to monitor what individual consumers buy, then beam them individualized commercials on cable TV. The customers



know what's happening, for a fee they allow the experts to "scan" their supermarket purchases, with the understanding that the commercials they see may be different than their neighbor's. And those tests are just the beginning — the real advances will come when consumers begin ordering products via two-way cable hookups. Then advertisers will have an instant record of who buys what, and be able to use the same cable systems to devise a specific ad campaign for each customer.

ZODIAC NEWS

name game

You may think today's trendy designers are willing to put their names on just about anything — but apparently even they have their limits. Bill Blass, for example, has absolutely refused to put his name on a line of designer orthodontic braces. He also didn't go for the idea of designer coffins. Geoffrey Beane said nix to puppy perfume, and Nino Cerruti wisely turned down a request by the late Shah of Iran to update his country's military uniforms.

wages of virtue

Despite the changes in the tax code, it's still cheaper to live in sin than be married. Under new IRS rules, a married couple with a com-

bined income of 35,000 dollars a year will pay about 2,500 dollars more in taxes than they would separately. Still, that's about 1,500 dollars better than the current tax rate — in the words of representative Millicent Fenwick, a "little bow" towards equal rights for married people.

heavenly kingdom?

Trouble in the Magic Kingdom: the folks who dress up as Goofy, Mickey and other cartoon characters to greet visitors at Florida's Disney World are not happy. And in an unauthorized interview with the *New York Times*, eight of them have gone public with a list of gripes, including low pay, lack of job security and hot, uncomfortable and sometimes bug-infested costumes. Disney spokesman Charles Ridgeway says

there are no bugs in the costumes and designers have been working to make them more comfortable. As for the wages — four-ten to five-twenty an hour — he says, "It's a non-professional job." The high turnover, he adds, is because "after a while they lose their nerve — they get burned out." Back to you, Mickey.

in the money

The Social Security Administration says there's hope for your children to grow up to be millionaires. All the kid will have to do, according to government

economists, is live a normal lifespan in an economy experiencing just four percent annual inflation. At that rate, by the middle of the next century, the average American income will be just over three-quarters of a million dollars a year.



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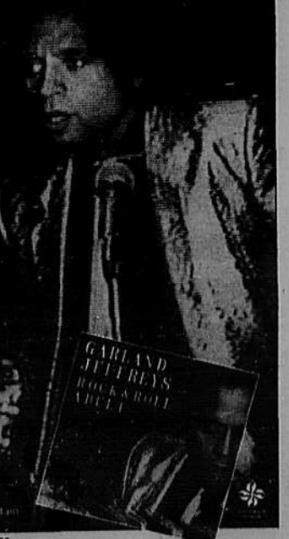
**University Auxiliary Services
Membership Meeting October 28, 1981
3:00 P.M. CC 375**

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Column

Student Life Concerns

Questions To Ponder

Andrew Brooks

Today we must look at the most important news of the day; our SUNYA existences. Let's begin by first accepting the fact that we are students, which contrary to what many of us seem to believe, is a full time occupation, like being a doctor or an engineer.

Now I'm sure that most of you people reading this have got your basic act together: going to classes, taking exams, lying in the sun, drinking beer, ogling massive quantities of persons of the opposite sex. Let's face it, that's basically it, but I have come up with a short list of things to ponder and perhaps act on which concern your student life. The items are not in order of importance.

•Talk to that professor that you never bothered to speak to before. He may be much more interesting on a one to one level than he is during those tedious lectures. Besides, one day he might write you a nice recommendation.

•Stop worrying so much about grades. Did you know that only 80 years ago, A-E grading didn't even exist? Work hard, but keep things in perspective.

•Talk to lonely people in your dormitory. Every dorm has that "outcast" that people shy away from without really knowing why. Reach out and give and you shall receive.

•Break the clique habit. Be bold and sit with a new group at dinner. You just might expand your circle of friends.

•Find out who your Quad's University Senate representatives are and what they are doing. Talk to them about issues of university policy that concern you.

•There is much unexpressed potential lying dormant on campus. Take an initiative and start your own club.

•Make a date to study for the final exam with an attractive member of the opposite sex who is in your class and with whom you have heretofore not had the necessary nerve to speak with.

•Find out what the SA is doing and who the officers are. Vote in SA elections.

•Vote in Albany in the upcoming elections. Don't vote for the anti-student Corn-

ing machine, or for Fred Dusenberry who opposes the State bond issue to build more prisons (unless you enjoy being assaulted by criminals who have no jails to go to!)

•Have your dorm throw a party and personally invite the people from another dorm!

•Fight for student power! Did you know that in 1970, students were chanting "50-50," meaning 50 percent representation on the University Senate? In days of old, students at the University of Bologna in Italy hired and fired their own professor! At this school, students were only give representation on the University Senate because the Administration had feared student violence.

•Juniors and Seniors, teach your freshmen well! Think of all the hard knowledge about college existence that you learned the hard way: classes or professors, or dorm sections that you should have avoided. Make sure to share this knowledge with all the freshmen you can.

•Question repressive actions by school authorities. Did you know that if a poster that you buy and put on your door happens to "offend" someone in your dorm, and they complain to the dorm director about it, that the dorm director has the right to take it down and throw it in the garbage without even telling you beforehand?

•Write a letter to the ASP. Letters to the Editor are probably the most interesting things about the paper, because it is there that students sound off about a myriad of things dealing with university life.

•Show this column to 5 people today.

•Take action on some of these ideas today.

•Make up your own list and send it to the ASP, or to me, or hang it on the wall in your section.

Perhaps tomorrow you will look at yourself in the mirror and say "I am a student and I am proud of it!" or "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," or something along those lines. But remember, the more positive action that each individual takes, the better off we all are.

"have no true right to vote in this community." The reasons he gives for this belief have all been heard before, and justifiably, remain unpersuading.

First, Mr. Trotta fears that students will be single-issue voters. The "single-issue" he

speaks of is the attempted AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. This is interesting since it is at least the fourth "single-issue" that students will be voting on. We have been accused of voting for or against candidates solely on their stands on the Anti-grouper law, and for their stands on the security ordinance, and their stands on allowing the Rugby game to be played. The possibility that voters will vote according to a single issue always exists, witness the Right to Life Party. Such a possibility, however, is no reason to deny anybody the right to vote.

The second reason, and the one most often cited, is that we have no ties to the community. Ripi Martin, a columnist for the Knickerbocker News, claims that our "grass roots don't extend beyond the local bar." The facts are that we pay sales taxes, we provide a huge market for local commerce, we are counted in the Census as Albany residents, and we use city services. In all these cases we either add money to the local treasury or use resources that directly affect us. In both instances we have a right to help decide how the money is to be spent.

The last, and perhaps most important issue raised by Mr. Trotta, is students' current ignorance of the candidates and their political stances. In this instance he is correct. In an effort to overcome this ignorance, however, SA and the Committee for Fair Student Representation is sponsoring a debate between the Mayoral candidates. At 12:00 on Tuesday, October 27, Charles Touhey, Erastus Corning and Fred Dusenberry will debate in the Campus Center Ballroom.

We urge all students to attend the debate. Through it students can, as Mr. Trotta said, "actually know the names, faces, and policies of the local politicians."

Vote!

—David Pologe
SA President

Give Ron A Chance

To the Editor:

I think it is important that a college student should be exposed to a variety of political ideas. This is why I am upset over the constant theme of your editorials and unfortunately an occasional article. This theme, the constant criticism of our government, is upsetting in that the Reagan Administration has been given a mandate from a legitimate majority. For the progressive policies of President Reagan to work we must have confidence and expect less monetarily from the government.

In your October 20 editorial, you

criticize tax credits as fiscally irresponsible, yet you obviously would like to implement more taxes for more spending resulting in more deficits.

Social programs have continually proved to be inefficient and have only resulted in dependency and the prevention of social mobility. The myth about the growth of the defense budget is also not in our best interests to promote. If you examine growth after inflation you will see it is under 7 percent: hardly unreasonable.

On the question of bread and bombs we must ask ourselves if the purpose of our government is to maintain our liberty or insure our financial equality.

—Edward Reires

Giant Response

To the Editor:

In response to the Giant fan who is not ready to come out of the closet, I suggest that he give up his anonymity, and stand up to be proud of his team. People like him make life awfully difficult for those of us who are not afraid to verbalize our preference for the Giants.

I, too, have spent about 400 hours in the past decade watching the Giants. I can't recall going through "the frustration of watching the Giants blow another one" this season. In their seven games thus far, they've won four games, three of them by blowouts. The Giants played respectably in losing to the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles, and the game against Green Bay is the only one in which the Giants looked bad.

During this past Sunday's game at Seattle (won, of course, by the Giants 32-0), Roger Staubach did mention that the Giants might be a playoff contender. He is correct. Although the victories have been against four of the weaker teams in the league, the Giants won all four games by convincing scores. Realizing that the Giants aren't yet at the caliber of teams like Philadelphia and San Diego, I feel that they are good enough to make a run at one of the wild-card berths in the National Conference. The competition is not as intense as it is in the American Conference, and a 9-7 record might be enough to qualify for post-season competition. That is a feasible target to aim for, because the schedule seems to be on the Giants side. They should be able to win five of their last nine games; meaning that the Giants should be considered a playoff contender.

I don't have to come out of the closet; I never locked myself into one. I was always proud to be a Giants fan, and I always intend to be. Thank you.

—Jon Berger

Absurd Points?

To the Editor:

This reply is directed to the unnamed student who recently wrote to the ASP (October 20, 1981) with a "career complaint." This reply is a personal one and is in no way necessarily reflective of the sentiments of other staff members at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The student felt that the orientation to career services and job finding in general was "dazzling and confusing." The woman in charge blew him/her away by introducing concepts like career planning, career searching, and career counseling. The student was displeased at hearing such "euphemistic jargon." What he/she wanted was a "goddamned job." After all, he/she was so close to graduating that he/she could smell the onion skin.

The absurdity of the student's position seems patently obvious to me. He or she seems to believe that there should be a direct link from the University to the world of work, and that a placement office should function to carefully find graduating students just the job they really want.

Well it might be dazzling and confusing to this student to realize that when one is actually in the job market there aren't any more institutional supports to tell him or

Letters, Viewp

ASPECTS

Burdette Treas Carly



Meet The Men
Who Move The Many!

AWACs Analysed

To the Editor:

A letter by Louis Trotta appeared in last Tuesday's ASP claiming that students

A PICTURE'S WORTH...



AWACs, Nimrods, I'll get my spyplanes in the long run!

Inside

ABC's

Tomorrow is Community-University Day, a time for administrators to introduce parents to the campus, and for kids to reintroduce themselves to their parents. It's also a time for the University to tighten its bond with the Albany area, a relationship that has seemed tenuous at best over the years. Which raises a point: advertised as a festival of friendship and culture, why has the University insisted in advertising the event with those hideous black signs? There must be incentive and competent artists on campus; why do they continue to use those stiff black androids year after year as poster people? Straight off an international sign language chart, the happy family of rhomboids does little to dispel the notion of the school as impersonal. What could be worse than a faceless spokesman?

It would be fine if that obliviousness to detail was an isolated event. But the greying walls are testimony to a campus contagion. The buildings have a natural grace about them, and need not be so alienating if the right attention to detail was given. That includes a banner hung here, a sculpture placed there, a painting hung on a blank white wall. The Empire Plaza is an example in the right direction. More monolithic even than SUNYA, the harsh lines of the Mall are softened by the work of international as well as local artists. It would be worthwhile for SUNYA to look into a similar re-beautification, or at the very least hire the Coneheads as our C-U Day representatives.

Checklist

- Bill "Smiley" Dixon
- Mike Vartuli
- Joe Sarline
- Eric "Brooklyn Boy" Klingstrom
- Bill "The Bear" Cromie
- Mike "The Colonel" Koch
- Melba "Toast" Buffa
- Chuck William
- Joan Mathews
- Frank Hogan
- Norman Farinacci
- James "Donuts" Donato
- Bob Klapp
- Walt Fisher



Would you plop down \$100 for a lottery ticket? What if the prize was a \$115,000 saloon? And yes, we do have a tribute to William Faulkner on the fifty-second anniversary of The Sound and the Fury. Somehow on the Vision page.

"The Puds" explained - barely. Plus a cartoon feature by children's artist Walter Tripp, WCDB's Top Twenty, and SPECTRUM, of course. Fun and games in Diversions.

Centerfold

Two years in the planning, one day in the making, but they're finally here. An Aspects homage to the Boys on the Bus on 4a and 5a.

3a

"World Report" is just that, "Quiet Games" is about those, and Sebastian ponders the question, "Is perfection enough?" See Perspectives.

Merle Haggard and Elvis Costello mentioned in the same breath, a review of the new Police L.P., and a dancer who really knows the ropes. See Sound.

6a

7a

8a

Sebastian At Large

Major: Perfection

Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III

Dear Mr. Spalding, Our records indicate that you are currently a senior and have not yet declared a major. Please note that you must follow one of the structured majors as outlined in the University Guidelines. Kindly complete the enclosed form by filling in your major subject, having the department chairman sign the form, and signing the bottom of the form yourself. Then return the form to AD B-5. Your prompt attention to this matter will be appreciated.

Blast! What next? Isn't it enough that I have to put up with inferior professors who take out the frustration of being underpaid on me? Why is it so bloody important to place a label on what I'm doing here? I have written them countless letters stating my intentions of majoring in "Perfection." Why do those dolts refuse to accept it? Last Spring I even took the time to plead my cases before the Interdisciplinary Studies Board, being told that this would be the only way I could get an approved major of my own design.

"Mr. Spalding, we appreciate the fact that you are taking an exceptional load of courses and that your average is one of the highest in the student body. However, your choice of the major 'Perfection' is simply not a tangible, academic discipline," said the chairwoman.

"But," I began, "Look at all the support courses I've taken; Finance, Economics, Classics, Russian, French, Spanish, — God, even Chinese. Do you know how hard it is to learn Chinese? I have taken twenty-four credits in various departmental independent study programs. I have won awards for Physics and Chemical research. I even write for the student newspaper (I'm sure they were impressed by that one)."

"Mr. Spalding, it is not a question of taking a vast number of courses. It is a question of focusing your knowledge into a specialized field of endeavor."

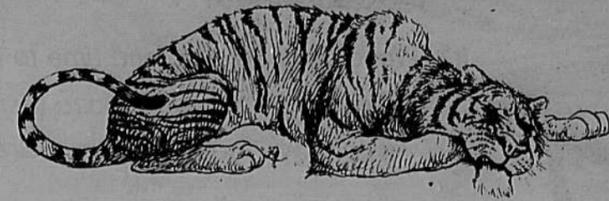
"And I have, your honor. I have specialized in becoming a perfect specimen of man. Well-versed, good looking, a connoisseur of the finer arts of life. By granting my choice of a major you will strike a blow against all those who believe that you cannot find anything worthwhile here at this school."

"Mr. Spalding, the ruling is final. No."

And so, dear reader, it looks as if I am screwed. Not even Dad's money could get me into Harvard, 1982. They wouldn't go for the idea of a major devoted to hedonistic excesses of the ego and reckless disregard for the basic ethics of a university education. Well, go to hell Harvard, and Cornell too, who just responded to my request for a transfer of credits by saying, "We educate people who are naturally snobbish; we need not have one study to become it."

But, I ask you all, could any one of their graduates order Coquille St. Jacques with Mornay sauce in the Palace or Four Seasons and know which wine to order? Or, for that matter, what color the wine should be? I sincerely doubt it.

At this rate I will probably lose my fight for educational independence. What I might be able to do is plead for some phony major such as International Finance, seeing as the designer jean business is going so well and I have many



low paid plebeian can so swiftly deny me my right to self fulfillment and excellence. Speaking of the Jean business, I have just gotten off the phone with Mylacki Ubali, South East Asian distributor of Sebastian Caldwell Jeans. He said that we have "big trouble, boss, you come quick." It seems as though my fine, skinny friend forgot to bribe the stevedore down at the docks and two-hundred and fifty gross denim and corduroys are being thrown out thanks to some ignorant "union-men" who put my jeans under a load of paint thinner and toxic waste scheduled for dumping off the coast of Santa Barbara. Now I have to fly off and personally see to an order being delivered by air-freight for chrisakes.

And you think you have problems. □

Quiet Games

The Vision

Rob Edelstein

She was a vision — a vision beyond all compare. With long dark brown curls and the huge green eyes of a beautiful newborn, she represented, for me, the quintessential angel. It was not that she was so distinct. However, through my eyes (which sought her like an overanxious telescope), she was the only conceivable object for my stares. Looking at her made me not want to think, but rather to dream.

So I would follow her. I'd dance softly behind her on curves in the podium, watching the material shift on the back of her beige down coat. Not to scare her, mind you. Scaring comes into play only with friends and lovers — those whom you've spoken with or who you've known in past encounters. This is a vision and, therefore, the rules are the same as with all visions. Whether on a pedestal or simply on the podium, they remain untouched.

Damn it, I didn't make up the rules! I'd never make up rules that put such pressure on those who can't contain the agony of romance, thirsting for a smile, an interlude (much too much to hope for) or even a stare back. I remain much more fortunate than most. My only problem lies in the daydreams in classes and the reality of the unattainable becoming even morose. Because in the back of the mind of the dreamer-romantic remains the hope of a reality that will set the dream free. But rules are rules and so I sit back.

I lived on Indian Quad for two years. Looking back today, I keep getting the impression that one of the major events of this period, for me, was the first Quad party. As a freshman on a not-so-freshman quad, I marvelled at the array of interesting characters present, each so similar yet somehow different. Then, out from behind the tower, a shadow appears. Then a shape and form outlined from behind by bright lights. Then a smile. She didn't walk like a child yet she seemed too innocent for the blacks and whites, all dull and weathered with age. It was almost as if she had left her high school prom early, removed her gown and had entered the world in the light I now pictured her. The "untouched" quality remained.

Of course it didn't for long. It couldn't. But the purpose of visions, for both man and woman, for both boy and girl, is not what the person becomes, but what the person is. When your second grade teacher comes back to school after a two week honeymoon, your eyes still shine and your smile still sparkles.

Still I will admit that realities can dull the vision. When I saw her fingers interlocking with the fingers of another, a piece of this dream died within me. But only for a time. The mind can work in beautiful ways. It can protect you from pain and lock you loosely in the world of your own thoughts again and again. This case was no exception.

At the start of each new semester I would look for her, knowing full well that while the absence of the vision makes the dream grow fonder, the picture is apt to fade with time. For five semesters I would wait — two weeks, sometimes four, sometimes more — until such time as the memory could refresh itself, hoping that it could. A transfer or a graduation would be like throwing a stone into a placid brook — the vision would become someone whom the mind would dress up in a broad smile and a white gown, brought to light on infrequent occasions for the next fifty years.

But somehow she'd always be there — found once again. Lost neither to another school nor the real world. For herself, a life to live and build just like myself. For me, a dream to live and build just like so many of us.

Now I celebrate the final stage of my four-year tour. The fact that the vision remains is pleasant. The further fact that her house is close to mine is an added bonus. I can study even closer. Not so much her as myself. I leave my light on till 4 a.m., hard at work in perfection of procrastination, hoping for an opportune glance through the bamboo shades. I smoke cigarettes and try to be "cool", much like the behavior I exhibited in fourth grade for the vision of that year. Anything to get a stare back, a smile, an encounter. But what would I do? Nothing, probably. The vision is beautiful from afar and like all visions this one must also follow the rules. Especially the one of anonymity. For over three years I've looked, sometimes worshipped, mostly admired, always dreamed without even knowing more than a smile. Not a trait, not a habit, not a preference. And most importantly — for she remains a vision to me — not a name. □

Reaching for the stars will have to be put on hold. We've got to get this economy back in shape. So it goes, so it goes or we will have to foreclose. Places everyone, the show must go on. The death of the star is noticed but there is war in the air. You know, those commies don't fight fair. The Cubans are in Angola and we don't want them there. The price of gold is more important than our immortal souls. We've got no choice, it is this or the dole. Sell that technology, give it to those who treat us to all that they wear. Be it king or general, we don't care. Just don't let it be Fidel or his bunch of squares. We hold these lies to be necessary. Love it or leave your conscience at the front door. America is beautiful and God don't like no ugly. What does all that mean? More than what I'm telling you, that much is for sure. Ron is in the White House and Jimmy is back on the farm. The free lunch has ended and in its stead there be Milton and the Fed. Chipmunks are gathering their food for winter. Bears are taking up their places of rest, while, bulls are running madly after lower interest rates. Our hearts are made to be broken. Our love is meant to be taken. Our tears must fall just the same as the rain must come. Nous sommes toutes trouver de l'espoir remfermer en dedans quand nous regardons — les fleurs epanouissent dans les plus obscures cabinets. □

World Report

Call To Youth

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Be independent, not servile; progressive, not conservative; aggressive, not retiring. Ch'en Tuhsiu

With the sun, the soul also rises. The

eye of the storm passes over head and we reside in the house of the Lord.

A honey like dew clings to the branches and leaves. The birds gather in their early morning dance of hunger. Pea soup clouds hang over the earth causing commuters havoc.

Traffic cops sleepwalk their way through their work until that first cup of coffee. Police court has its usual array of passers by.

A call comes via the telephone informing me that I'm two hours late for work. My immediate reaction is retrained by economic necessity.

Children often "take-after" their parents. At what point do we stop being ourselves? Are there not moments when we all yield our "freedom"? Or are we constantly fighting for the turf that is ours?

With the usual disregard for the status quo, reality jumps my senses with word of Sadat's death. I fall prey to thoughts of "what the hell is going on?" Of course Barbara Walters and Dan Rather have already thought of the answers to the questions running around in my mind.

Nixon, Ford and Carter are back at the White House and for a brief moment I wonder who is President. Those Muslim fanatics are at it again, reminding all of us that guns are more powerful than G.N.P.

Instant karma didn't do John much good and I wonder if Camp David will fare any better. The time has come to put all the children to bed. The children of lies and deceit.

It's too late to cry but still too early to die. I ask why and my conscience answers why not? The world is falling apart and the rhetoric is more war-like, with each passing day.

Now's the time to die for one's country before the country asks you to die for it. Yes, Virginia, there is a real world. A world that's not too hot on the idea of you and me.

Wall Street talks of M-IB adjusted, fiscal policy and inflation. No one ever mentions the fact that a consumer based economy (which is what we are) can't grow by creating "industrial incentives."

Facts cloud our eyes as we foolishly run after a buck. Uncertainty grows in our minds, while the children of the world watch and wait for its (the world) destruction.

Shock troopers march into our homes, with orders from the master. All must now enter the rat race or pay the ultimate price. We can't afford to wait for tomorrow, too much is at "steak."

Reaching for the stars will have to be put on hold. We've got to get this economy back in shape. So it goes, so it goes or we will have to foreclose.

Places everyone, the show must go on. The death of the star is noticed but there is war in the air. You know, those commies don't fight fair.

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ucb and 91 5M present
The Jerry Garcia Band

Wednesday, November 4th 8pm
at the Palace Theatre

Tickets: \$7.50 w/tax card (1/tax card - 6/person)
\$9.50 w/out

at Contact Office
Palace Box Office
Just-a-song

Bus & River Trading Cards

It's World Series week, and time to honor and cheer for heroes of our own: those Men and Women in Blue who move those Beasts in Green.

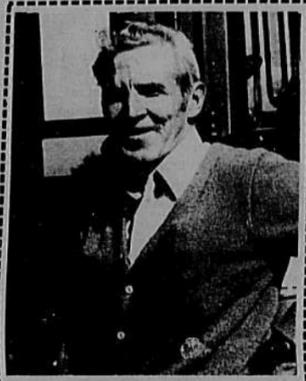
by

Andrew Carroll
Michael Brandes

photographs by Sherry Cohen

Bill "Smiley" Dixon

Age: 39 plus
Years with SUNYA: 16
Route: Alumni - Day
"Fire at Will" encourages "Smiley," who is the only one left of SUNYA's 3 original drivers. Bill is a big golfer, bowler and jogger, and says he's been married "too much" — twice, in fact. From Dallas, Texas, he now resides in East Greenbush. His motto? "Never leave a student stranded."



Eric "Brooklyn Boy" Klingstrom

Age: Early 40s
Years with SUNYA: 16
Route: Alumni - Day
Eric has been on the team the second longest of anybody — driving since Dutch Quad was the only quad. His hobbies include gardening, ice skating, meteorology, and traveling. A proud native of Brooklyn, Eric now lives in Albany. He's a bachelor.



Chuck Williman

Age: 21 plus
Years with SUNYA: 14
Route: Wellington - Day
For many, Chuck is SUNYA. Friendly and outspoken, he manages to balance an interest in theatre, music, and all the arts with an enthusiasm for "motorcycles, women, booze and birds." He's been known to wake up before dawn in search of feathered friends. Originally from Delmar, Chuck lives in Troy. And yes, girls, he's a bachelor.



James "Donuts" Donato

Age: 42
Years with SUNYA: 1
Route: Varies - Day
A newcomer to the buses, "Donuts" drove for 8 weeks last semester and now works temporary shifts. He too is married, lives in Albany, and likes fishing, bowling, and cooking.



Joan Mathews

Age: 49
Years with SUNYA: 3
Route: Wellington - Night
Joan is one of three women on the team. She is a jogger, and lists portrait painting among her hobbies. Joan lives in Albany.

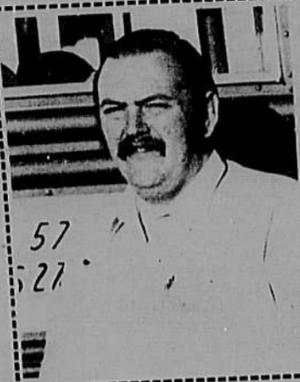


Bob Klapp

Age: 41
Years with SUNYA: 3
Route: Wellington - Day
Bob lives in New Salem at the foot of the Heldeberg mountains — "God's country," he calls it. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, woodworking, and "some unmentionable subjects." He's married.

Mike Vartuli

Age: 55
Years with SUNYA: 7
Route: Alumni - Day
Mike enjoys reading, lives in Colonie, and is divorced.



Bill "The Bear" Cromie

Age: 28
Years with SUNYA: 3
Route: Mostly Alumni - Varies
Bill loves to hunt and fish. He's married, and lives in Troy.

Frank Hogan

Age: 54
Years with SUNYA: 4
Route: Alumni - Day
Frank was a coach bus driver for 5 years and a tractor trailer driver for 27 years. An avid sportsman, Frank enjoys swimming, diving, and skiing, and has been motorcycling for 30 years. Typically a weekend driver, Frank is married and lives in Troy.



Walt Fisher

Age: 57
Years with SUNYA: 5
Route: Wellington - Day
Walt claims Coke pays him to wear his signature red and white cap. He lives in Pleasantdale, and likes all sports — especially hunting. Walt is married.



Joe Sarline

Age: 57
Years with SUNYA:
Route: Varies - Day
Joe is a married man who drove a tractor trailer before coming to SUNYA. He enjoys many sports: football, basketball, softball and golf. He lives in Albany.



Mike "The Colonel" Koch

Age: 25
Years with SUNYA: 1 1/2
Route: Varies
One of the younger drivers, Mike's been driving since college because "it's the easiest way to make money." He used to manage a K-Mart, and is still a fire-fighter in Rensselaer, where he resides. Married, Mike likes photography and "dabbles" in flying.



Newman Stays A Step Ahead

Dancer-choreographer Rosalind Newman hates to be pigeon-holed. But now, thanks to a bout with laryngitis, must listen in mock horror as two of her dancers do just that.

"We told him you were a Post-Modernist, heavily influenced by Cunningham, and that you totally rely on props."

Andrew Carroll

Luckily, Newman knows when the members of her troupe are kidding, but if any doubts remain she'll hope to dispel them in performance tonight and tomorrow night. Guests of the Student Dance Council, the troupe will endeavor to prove why Newman's work has been described as "prodigiously inventive," "intriguingly off-beat," and "escaping definition."

Despite a growing reputation, including an exuberant press and an encouraging dance community, Newman still feels she must stress individuality of her voice and vision. The comparisons with Merce Cunningham are to be expected: Newman studied with the famed choreographer after graduating from the University of Wisconsin and before forming her own company in 1974. But members of the troupe feel she has gone beyond the work of Cunningham and that of Martha Graham and Twyla Tharp (under whom she also studied). "What she does is



The Times and The Voice have sung the praises of Rosalind Newman and Dancers, performing tonight and tomorrow at the PAC.

what she does," is how the Newman approach is described by Kristin Ellasberg, who has been with the company for three years.

What Newman does is blend conventional technique with a highly unconventional wit and freshness. In "Pole Piece" and in her critically acclaimed "Rope Works," the props are utilized to expand on the "pure" techniques. In "Rope Works" the cords are variously raised, lowered and criss-crossed, creating ever more intriguing spaces within which the dancers work.

"Rope Work" also underlines the inherent playfulness company members say is in all of Newman's dances. Rick Merrill, also a three-

year veteran of the company, joins dance critics in likening her approach to the games of children. "Roz begins with movement" in a pure way, and then likes to shuffle the deck."

In master classes all this week, both with experienced and neophyte dancers, Newman exhibited her approach to choreography. At the outset she gave the dancers an idea or phrase, and encouraged them to do as they wished with it. Only later did she intervene with suggestions designed to open their eyes to something new.

According to Merrill and Ellasberg, that is the only way to characterize Newman: an accessible artist who gives conventional ideas an unpredictable twist. The result is dance that is highly readable, hardly literal, and totally enjoyable.

Tickets for Rosalind Newman and Dancers are \$6.00 general, \$4.00 students and senior citizens, and \$3.00 with a tax card, available at the PAC Box Office. The shows start at eight.

This is the tenth year for Dance Council, which provides an outlet for dancers in lieu of a major in the field. The group brings a company like Newman's to SUNYA at least once a semester, and is trying to organize master classes with some of the professionals in the Capital District, according to President Liz Mallon. The dancers keep busy all year with jazz, modern and ballet clubs, and get together in March for Footworks, an all-student production.

The appearance of the Paul Taylor Dance Company tonight and tomorrow at the Egg is unfortunate scheduling (or fortunate if you plan on an all dance weekend). Taylor has appeared in over 200 American cities, represented the U.S. in festivals worldwide, and has been featured on PBS. The current tour will take the dancers through nineteen cities, including Washington, Seattle, Boston, New York, — and East Greenbush, we suppose, if they take route 90.

Best Western

The old saying "Go West, Young Man" has proven to be quite a prophetic statement here in the 1980's, though maybe not the way it was intended when Hank Williams Sr. and Jimmie Rodgers began writing country music decades ago. Ronald Reagan rules our country from a ranch as much as from the White House. Willie Nelson is a hot new movie star and sex symbol, and Brooklyn born tough guys can be seen on Friday nights in cowboy boots and ten gallon hats. On your AM radios Eddie Rabbit and Kenny Rogers can be heard all too frequently.

Craig Marks

Country music has had many classic figures, and Merle Haggard is certainly one of the greatest. In nineteen years as a recording artist, Haggard has won nineteen Country Music Association awards, has recorded twenty-seven number one records, has achieved four gold records, and in May of 1980, he became the first country artist to be featured on the cover of *Downbeat* magazine — Haggard is a living legend dedicated to the quality and style of country music, and his new album, *Big City* is a fine example of the pride and care that Haggard takes in himself and his product.

The material on *Big City* is, for the most

part, new Haggard compositions, with the exceptions of the classic "Stop the World (and Let Me Off)", written back in 1957, and an old Haggard tune, "You Don't Have Very Far To Go" (done beautifully on Rosanne Cash's most recent LP). The songs are southern in their roots, and Haggard's sensible yet winsome style reflects country music as it originally was intended: sad tales about love and heartache, performed simply and passionately.

As with most artists whose forte is emotion and real love songs, the ballads are what stand out and hold up the best here. "My Favorite Memory," about the many memories shared by two people in love, and "You Don't Have Very Far To Go" are both beautiful, touching songs that, because of their starkness, haunt you long after they're heard. Haggard's band, The Strangers, provides excellent support throughout the album, and the understated arrangements strike a perfect balance with Haggard's understated voice.

Merle's singing is in fine form on *Big City*, and the effortless vocals are what carves the record along so smoothly. He never seems to strain for any notes, and his plain, sultry style is a beautiful foil compared to the whiney, country sound we're all used to hearing. Classic artists such as Haggard and country Legend George Jones are American



He's a little bit country, and he's a little bit rock'n'roll: Merle Haggard and Elvis Costello are

music greats that should not be overlooked by any music lover, despite the possible aversion to any country music. More and more, contemporary non-country artists are rediscovering this music, and using its fine sense of tragedy effectively in their own.

The most recent and notable artist to "crossover" is none other than Elvis Costello. Although considered by the general public to be a punk or new wave artist, Costello has always freely confessed his love for country music in general, and George Jones and Gram Parsons in particular. Elvis has decided to do somewhat of a tribute album to the many country greats he admires, and a new LP entitled *Almost Blue* should be in the stores in the next couple of weeks.

"A Good Year For the Roses" is the pre-released single from the forthcoming album, and it is a perfect vehicle for Elvis' vocal prowess. Never before has Elvis sounded so good and so grand, and the lush string arrangements and wonderful steel guitar complement Elvis perfectly. Costello has always written about the fine line between true love and selfish manipulation, and country music seems to be an exceptionally apt vehicle for him. Elvis wrote one of the songs on the upcoming LP; instead he chose to record a sampling of the first country and western songs ever written, including compositions by Jones, Billy Sherrill (who also produces *Almost Blue*), Hank Williams, Gram Parsons, and Merle Haggard himself. Hopefully these two records, one from a true country hero, the other from a true innovator, will help spearhead an artistic resurgence of a type of music that, with its newfound commercial popularity, has nowhere to go but up.

Ghosts In The Machine is The Police's most complex work to date from Sting and company, and gives us two hopes for the future: One, that any future albums are as exciting. And two, that *The Police* tour soon and stop in Albany.

Yoknapatawphul

1981 is the 52nd anniversary of the publication of William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*. To commemorate this event, our hard working reporters at the ASP have unearthed a document of vital, historic importance. The

Mark Rossier

following is a copy of the very first review of the book ever to appear in print and Faulkner's response to it. The review was printed Oct. 23, 1929 in the *Tupelo Honey* — the literary agricultural magazine. Without further ado — Bayard Johnson's review of *The Sound and The Fury*:

They say there is no firm rule for judging the worth of a book. Well, I disagree — I have one firm rule that never lets me down — never read a book whose title comes from the line of a poem. Usually the title has nothing to do with the plot of the book and all the author is trying to do is show everybody how smart he is. A perfect example lies in the latest book by Tupelo's boy wonder Bill Faulkner. I'm embarrassed to admit this guy comes from our town and *The Sound and the Fury* is a perfect example

why. This novel has the dumbest storyline I ever read. It's so stupid even Bill can't figure it out. I mean there's this character named Quentin — well, sometimes Bill calls it a he and sometimes he calls it a she. Sometimes Bill says he is dead and other times he is alive. Now c'mon Billy boy, the least you could do is pay enough attention to remember the most basic facts about this Quentin person.

I think part of Bill's problem is that he's too intent on having an artsy point of view. In the first part of the book the narrator sounds like some dumb little kid and in the second he's full of that intellectual gibberish about time and God and other philosophical stuff. At first I thought the little kid grew up, but the second chapter takes place before the first. I know, — it doesn't make sense, but nothing in this book does. Like — if the guy in the 2nd part is so smart how come he breaks a perfectly good watch? If Bill were less worried about this stupid point of view he probably could have remembered which characters were dead.

I'm trying to think of something good to say about this book. After all, Bill is a



Famous writer William Faulkner

hometown boy, but there just isn't anything to recommend about it. I mean does anyone out there honestly want to read a book in which the narrator says over and over and over again that somebody smells like trees?

Well, there you have it, the first published response to Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*. Almost as interesting as Johnson's review is Faulkner's rebuttal published in the *editor* the following week. He said "Look Bayard, I know it doesn't make

sense and so do you but those critics in the North — they'll buy anything. Put any kind of nonsense down and they'll pretend they know what it means and tell you what a great 'artist' you are. Sure its a bunch of crap, but its makin' me a rich guy — why don't you give it a try Bayard? By the way, that's a great name — maybe I can use it sometime."

As we all know — Bayard Johnson never took up Bill's offer, but several others did and thus the Southern Literary Renaissance was born.

A Chance Of A Lifetime

There may be a rather unusual raffle item at the Broadalbin Knights of Columbus meeting this November 19 — a nightclub with a market value of \$115,000.

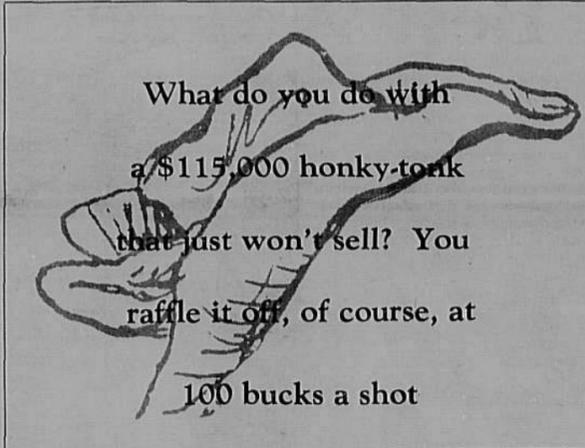
The nightclub, Stan's High Chaparral, is located just outside the small village of Broadalbin. Just 20 miles west of Saratoga Springs, Broadalbin's population of 1,200 nearly doubles in the summer with vacationers from nearby Great Sacandaga Lake.

Wayne Peereboom

The raffle idea was born one day last April when Stan Watrobski, owner of the country and western night club, picked up a copy of *Time* magazine and read how a Chicago man had raffled his \$100,000 house.

Watrobski had been trying to sell the High Chaparral for the past year and a half without luck. Many people were willing to buy the place but were unable to secure a bank loan, he said one afternoon from behind the bar.

The stocky nightclub owner recalled that he immediately liked the idea and got on the phone to find if there were any legal road blocks to raffling the High Chaparral. After getting the green light from state officials, he contacted a couple of local non-profit groups to see if anyone was interested in sponsoring



a raffle. The Knights of Columbus liked the idea and the raffle became a reality.

Watrobski and the Knights began selling tickets at \$100 a piece. A minimum of 1,000 tickets must be sold in order for the raffle to take place and no more than 1,200 will be

sold. The drawing had been originally scheduled for August 16 but with the picnic less than a week away and only 700 tickets sold, Watrobski postponed the drawing until the November date. He is confident the necessary tickets will be sold by that time.

Watrobski has not lost any enthusiasm about his idea. "This way the place will be paid for free and clear — no banks, no mortgages. It will be great if the thing goes through. Everybody benefits."

He said the Knights of Columbus will benefit because they will get 15 percent of the ticket sales; he will benefit with the sale of his bar and the winner will benefit by winning a \$115,000 door prize for only \$100.

Watrobski said the winner will get free and clear title to the building which includes a four bedroom apartment upstairs. "Whoever wins this place doesn't have to buy a house. They could live right here," he noted.

Included in the parcel are 10 acres of land, bar and kitchen equipment as well as a \$10,000 stereo system among other things.

Watrobski, a man in his 30s, has owned the bar for the past 12 years. Formerly called Stan's Tavern, the place underwent a name change and remodeling a year and a half ago when he introduced a country and western format following a brief bout with disco. "Disco never really got off the ground here but country music is kind of going crazy," Watrobski said during a brief demonstration of the music system.

At the High Chaparral, full swinging western style doors open to a spacious interior with red and white checkered table

cloths, rough-cut lumber, a dance floor and a spot for country bands on weekends. Watrobski said the club usually attracts a mixed crowd.

The raffle is not the first time something a little unusual has taken place at Stan's. In the past the place has featured such things as mud wrestling and live radio broadcasts.

Appropriately, Watrobski said the raffle has become the "talk of the town," with half of the tickets being sold locally. "People come in and fantasize about what they are going to do when they win," he said. "I got to the point where people ask me the procedure in getting a liquor license or whether I'll work for them once they take over."

Asked if he would accept an offer of \$120,000 for the place, Watrobski replied, "I couldn't take it. They (the ticket holders) would string me up."

One does not have to have \$100 to have a shot at owning at least part of the High Chaparral. Watrobski said that while the majority of tickets have been sold to individuals, many people have pooled their money to buy one. In one state office, he said, people pooled as little as five dollars apiece for a chance. "I don't know how they'll divide it up if they win," Watrobski said.

On the other hand, he said that some people have bought as many as five tickets apiece to increase chances of winning.

The winner will have a number of options, Watrobski pointed out. A flyer advertising the raffle reads: "You can run it, rent it, sell it or live there." He said a number of people have offered to buy the nightclub from the winner. A Troy woman has said she will offer the winner \$50,000.

Only a few signs show that this is different from an ordinary raffle. The yellow raffie tickets are not unlike those the local little league would sell for a case of beer at the supermarket. However, a closer inspection reveals that double signatures are required for both the seller and buyer. Further, law requires a special stamp on each ticket sold.

If the necessary tickets are not sold by November 29, Watrobski said the money will be refunded.

In that case, what will happen to Stan Watrobski?

"If it doesn't go through, I'll regroup and go from there. I'll probably do pretty much the same thing (running the business) because it's going well. The only money I'd lose is what I spent on advertising."

And what if the raffle does go through? After owning the bar for 12 years, Watrobski said he has had enough of the late hours and would like to live a "more family-like existence."

A New Beat For The Police

What, an English title? Must be a change in store for us. And there is, but to anyone who has followed the development of *The Police* through their last three albums, this is no surprise. *Ghosts In The Machine* really seems to be the next logical step for a band whose previous L.P.'s developed and expanded musically from one another.

David Bock

A quick synopsis will clarify the point. With the first album, *Oulandos d'Amour*, we heard only bass player Sting's voice and very basic raw rock back-up from Andy Summers on guitar and Stewart Copeland on drums. 1979's *Regatta de Blanc* featured more elaborate drumwork on "Message In A Bottle," Summer's voice on "On Any Other

Day," and his big flanged guitar sound on "Walking on the Moon."

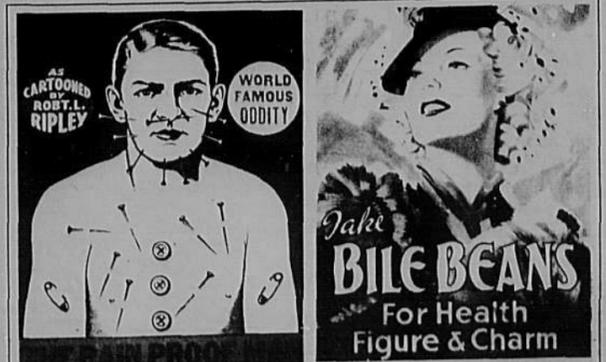
Zenyatta Mondatta was the commercial breakthrough album due mostly to the success of the Top 40 hits "De Doo Doo Doo, De Da Da Da" and "Don't Stand So Close to Me." Both had the typically slick Police mouse choir chorus, but the raw sound was dropped in favor of more elaborate electronics than had appeared on any of the others.

Ghosts In The Machine is the logical successor to those albums. The dyed-blond trio has managed to keep their reggae influence while dealing with musically complex harmonic structures. They've added some personnel to the album: Jean Rousseau's presence is felt most on the Top 40 target song "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic,"

His playing on the album has helped the band to achieve a remarkable orchestral and dynamic sound.

Ghosts is also new in that it is a concept album — if the vague "Problems of the Modern World" can be considered a concept. "Rehumanize Yourself" sings the lament of Marxian alienation, while "Third World" reveals the influence of The Police's extensive and unusual world touring: "It's a subject we rarely mention...pretending there are different worlds from me/I shuff my responsibility..."

Ghosts In The Machine is The Police's most complex work to date from Sting and company, and gives us two hopes for the future: One, that any future albums are as exciting. And two, that *The Police* tour soon and stop in Albany.



Above are two of some 60 pharmaceutical posters created between 1880 and 1905 and now on display at the New York State Museum as "Medicine and Pharmacy: 100 Years of Poster Art." Primarily intended as advertisements or fund-raisers, the aesthetic quality of these lithographs often transcended the commercial, and the medical poster flourished as an art form in France, England, and the U.S.

The current show marks the hundredth anniversary of New York's oldest pharmacy college, the Albany College at Union. It runs through January 3.

Classified

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Accurate typing. Reports, term papers and resumes done expertly and inexpensively. Call Larry, 463-6033.

Typing: Camera ready. Original and one carbon \$5.00 words. Extra originals: 25 cents per page. Call Jay Besson, 785-4545.

Haircuts by Darlin' Deb now at Ramada Inn Shop. By appointment 899-4309.

Passport/Application Photos \$5 for 2, \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, Campus Center 306. Any questions? Call Will or Karl, 7-8887.

Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric Typewriter. Call 273-7218 evenings, week-ends.

For Sale

Electronic Earring and Pin—Hot Love Lite comes complete with a Mini-battery. Guaranteed to light up your life. Send \$6 for one or \$10 for two to: Trading, Box 1007-A, Warwick, R.I. 02888.

Pioneer CTF-2121 cassette tape player/recorder, \$80. B.I.C. 920 automatic record changer, \$25. Prices negotiable. Steve, 449-5988.

Stereo Equipment — Wholesale Prices. Call for price on any component. Campus delivered, 7-7544.

Incredible offer. Up to 50% percent off retail prices on perfumes and colognes, including Oplum and Paco plus other popular fragrances. For orders or info call 434-4836.

100 Watt Hafler, AR, Advent system in mint condition. Includes all boxes, manuals, cables, accessories. \$900. Jon, 462-6156.

Jobs

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write to: Box 52-NY-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Need student to help set up 2 short wave sets with outside antennas. Please call, 393-4526, Schenectady.

1 room available January 1, 1981 for Spring semester. Close to busline. Call 48-2124.

Wanted

Attractive girls and plump girls wanted for all types of modeling. No experience necessary. Very good rates! 17-45. Send photo, phone and address for reply. T.V. Productions, Box 276, Cambridge, NY 12818.

Free transportation to and from New York City for weekend once or twice a month to travel with eight year old girl and four year old boy. Call Rubin, (212) 874-4183 nights.

Drummer wanted for rock/blues band. Play dorm parties, etc. We're in it for music, not money. Rob, 463-5638, Pete, 455-6884.

Models, photographic, PR, portfolio, and centerfold. Hourly rate. If you can cut it, contact Cole Productions, P.O. Box 199, Rensselaer, NY 12144-0199. Include name and phone number.

Models for top fashion hair styling, men and women. Les Ciseaux Ltd., 1568 Central Ave., Albany, NY, 456-4121.

Rides

Riders wanted to Chicago. One way, share driving and gas, lots of room, leaving around October 25. Call Carl, 456-0407, 7-8470.

Lost/Found

Found: blue windbreaker on girls' softball field. Call Steve, 7-7768.

Personals

Mike, Despite the fact that you drive a "heep" and you still park it like an idiot in the back lot. And despite the fact that you think you can dance when you can't. And despite the fact that you play your music so loud at night that it keeps Marie up — Well, HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway!

Only a firecracker away, Marie, Joy and Sept.

"The Incredible Bulk" does it again! Here's you personal, and thank you so much for being such a nice person.

Re-elect Jennifer Butler for Class of 1983 President.

Dance, Dance, Dance.

Clam lovers special. \$1.95/dozen at Bogart's, 4-8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Kieran, What's cooking? Chicken. Wanna neck?

Stuff envelopes. \$25 per hundred. Immediate earnings. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to P.O. Box 7142, Paducah, KY 42001.

Are you into wine and cheese, good music and a great time? Come to The Mousetrap.

Dear Barrie, Here's your personal. You're worth these few words as well as the eight of a million (aw, gee whiz). Thank you for not killing me.

Love, Rob

Zen Jane number 1, Wa, Wa, Wa, your birthday. Ar, Ar, Ar, nineteen-na. Shut up your face and have a happy one.

Jayne number 2

Thanks for the Kenfest!

Allan H, Congratulations on Memmi! And thanks for having patience and always holding the door for me.

Your blonde almost-secret admirer

RB, Thanks for everything! This year has been the best of my life and that's because of you. I love you. Happy anniversary.

JB

Dearest Banana Lover, I hope your birthday is everything you want it to be and more, because you deserve everything in life that's beautiful. Together forever.

Love Always, Your Banana

Merry Christmas, Colonial U-Lounge, where do you get your vacuum bags?

Sno-cone

Mr. Joey Z, Master of the Villiberbeast, dedicated lover of Boook. Happy Birthday.

Nickoli, Ski, Grim Reaper

Re-elect Jennifer Butler for Class of 1983 President.

Stereo equipment wholesale prices. Call for price on any component, campus delivered, 7-7544.

Passport photos, black & white or color, 50 cents off with this ad. Act One Studio, 434-3093 for appointment.

Dear Cara, I want to wish you a very happy birthday. Much luck, happiness and success always.

Love Ya, Paula

Thanks to all the Dangerfields, Huttifrit, Fritt Hutt, Mookle, Dave, Mr. D, Ken, Frady, Steve, Drew, Kess, Joey and all the cheerleaders.

Rodney

Guy, "Get them there Electro-luxes in a circle! There's Tupperware on the rigel!"

CK

Pookie, I am yours now and forever. Happy 1 year.

Love, Bear

State Quad Box 1399, You must be hard up and real sows to advertise for guys. What was the last specie of animal you did it with?

State 501

Randy, Olivia Newton-John's new song, "Let's get physical, I want to hear your body talk."

Your angel (haha)

Pumpkins, Big, bright and bold. Campus Center Lobby selling Monday October 26 through Friday October 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by Pal Gamma Sorority.

Re-elect Jennifer Butler for Class of 1983 President.

The Mousetrap. Featuring fine entertainment, wines, cheeses and imported beers. Patron Room, Friday and Saturday nights.

Piano player, drummer and other musicians desperately needed for Colonial Quad's production of *Damn Yankees*. More info, call Rena, 7-7741 or Tammi, 7-8987.

Vote Anne Thamasett. Freshman class council, October 21-23, Quad Flagroom. Best vote.

Sharon Babe, Honey Bunch, You know that I love you. Thanks for a great year. Happy Anniversary!

Truly Captivated, Ken

P.S. Black is beautiful.

Sparky, I hope that you enjoyed your birthday. I hope that you'll be 19. I love you. Happy Birthday.

Bucwhat

Dance Marathon's A'Comin'.

Sarah, Okay, thanks.

The Fun Guys

P.S. We were trying for the dog.

Dangerfield Fever. Catch it! Rodney would be proud of us. No one is going to stop us now!

Signed, Mr. D.

B, In times of joy or depression I'm always here for you to turn to.

P

Jim, Happy 21st Birthday.

Love, Sheryl and Greta

P.S. When are you taking us to dinner?

The Mousetrap. Open Friday, November 6. Brian Gold on piano, featuring mellow rock.

Mike, Thanks for coming to visit. I love you.

Forever yours, Melanie

Dearest Toddies, We've made it to six months, let's go for six years. I love you.

Chez

Dear Cara, Happy 19th birthday. Sure am gonna miss you this weekend. Have a good time. I love you.

Love always, RMS

Jeff, You don't know how easy it is... to love you. Happy one year anniversary. The first of many together...

As always, Rhona

Serg, Our friendship means everything to me and I love you very much.

Flo

Dangerfield fever. Catch it! Dangerfield 6, Oats 1. How sweet it is!

Rodney

MA, Happy first anniversary (tomorrow) to my first true love affair. I love you.

SH

Dearest Bear, Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life. Here's to many more. I love you.

Pookie

Lisa, Here's to the best of luck and the best of times on your birthday. I can't believe you've finally made it, inf! Happy 18th.

Love always, Dor

Happy 18th Lauren! Happy birthday to a wonderful sultemate, teammate, and friend.

Love always, "Joan P-----"

To Mike and Tim in Mahican, I'm glad that I was your first... (person to send you a personal). Enjoy!

Love, Ken

Dear Judy, Happy Birthday from the two best guys on 18.

Jane, What time? Sam? But I have an early class! Let's go running. Happy Birthday!

To the old man in Zenger 301, "Elephant Shoes."

Eliza

Sarah, Sorry about the cat, eh? Blowed up real good though.

The Canadians

P.S. Like, wanna be our topic, eh?

Doug, Yes you, the RA on Dutch. "Hello." From the girl you moved second base on.

I love you Michael. (See now it's in print) Happy birthday, sweetheart.

Love, Barbara

Lofts for sale. When it comes to campus living, space is a precious commodity. A loft can greatly increase the living area of any room. We sell high quality lofts made to your specifications. Call Dave, 7-3091 or Brian, 7-4504 and we will show you a loft in use.

Dry heaves puke oats.

M, Something you always wanted to know, right?

S, Beware... Halloween... The Gwange.

I love you

Ruthie-Bear, Thanks for being such a special friend.

Love always, Me

P.S. This not is for your eyes only.

To Sheila, the woman I love, I'm so grateful for having you in my life. It's been a wonderful month, so on we'll go day by day.

John

Number 1 Squirrel, We must conquer the cube. It's a matter of pride.

RH's Biggest Fan

To the guys in Zenger who play the 1812 Overture,

Fear Me Least I.

Have a Wicker Party! Free gifts, no-glass specials, quality merchandise. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call Lorraine, 785-8508.

Dear Russ, Thank you for being a friend, my friend!

Love, Carolyn

P.S. "And she has brown hair, too!"

VW, Ohhello made a mistake. I hope I won't. I'll love you wisely, well and forever.

Your eternal servant, HBP

Joanie M, Happy Birthday to a real sweetie! You're a great roommate and an even better friend. Love ya honey.

Col

If you like amaretto sours, holding hands in the rain. If you like sending flowers and the taste of champagne. Then you're the love I've been looking for. Contact us and escape.

Box 129, Dutch (junior and senior guys only please!)

To State Quad Box 1399, The Super Freak Suite is full of real men! And we love pretty kinky girls, the kind we don't take home to mother. Call 7-9197.

Allien, Are you on a shit list today?

Bonnie and Steve, Thanks for your help. You two are the best! Come and visit!

Love, Pat

Re-elect Jennifer Butler for Class of 1983 President.

S, thank you my friend, thank you a thousand times.

m.

All our friends had better be at 149 Western Friday or else no more H.A.D.O!

Get your dancing shoes ready to roll.

Lonely? Need a companion? Write Mike, an available SUNYA Pre-Law student, Indian 2667 ANYTIME!

Lizite,

Sorry about the pussy.

HE

Missing — 5 1/2 foot Boa Constrictor. Taken from the Biology Building. Was personal pet. \$50 reward for any information leading to safe return. 785-4047 or 7-3340.

Holly Jane, Hey, the beers were swell and so are you.

Love ya, Marie

Jay, I always thought that friends were around to understand when you're angry, hurt, or upset. I always thought that we were friends. And I always will.

S,

I love you

Preview

Community Service — If you work for the Assembly, see Marie Buckley at Legislative Office Building 829 A-Empire State Plaza, October 27 or 28 between 9-5. For more information, call 455-4704.

Community Service Registration — November 2-5, between 10 and 4 in LC 3-4. There is limited enrollment, so be there early.

Halloween Swingtime Masquerade — For a hauntingly good time this Halloween night, catch Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, corner of State and Eagle Streets. Tickets are \$4.00 each and are available at the door.

International Film Group — presents Romeo and Juliet on October 24 in LC 1 at 7:30 and 10:00. '75 with tax card, \$1.50 without. IFG is the alternative film experience since 1954.

Debate

continued from front page
Dusenbury noted the difference between habitability laws and a security ordinance, which requires landlords to install secure locks. He also stressed the need for neighborhood team policing.

All three candidates supported students voting rights in Albany County. However, while Corning claimed he thought it had been a good idea for the last "three or four years," Dusenbury attacked the "Corning Machine" which he claimed kept students from having the right to vote here. Dusenbury termed this "a political obscenity."

Additionally, Touhey complained of high tax rates, saying the city of Albany has the fifth-highest rates in the state, beating even New York City. He blamed this on Corning, and attacked the mayor for municipal buying practices saying, "he (Corning) likes to deal with his political friends."

Dusenbury called for more housing for low-income people, an assessment of Albany's crime problem, and public-owned utilities.

Rolling Plan
continued from page three
1982-83 budget, which begins on April 1.

Reaction at SUNYA has been mixed. SUNYA Vice President of Finance and Business, John Hartigan, said, "We find it a sensible, orderly reorganization within the SUNY system. It's giving us a vision of five years from now."

SA President Dave Polog was cautious. "We want to be careful about any inter-campus changes coming down from SUNY Central. Students and faculty must be involved in any major decision."

SASU (Student Association of the State University of New York), President Dave Wyszewski expressed similar concern. "We sure don't want to specialize SUNY schools. This is a liberal arts institution, and that's the way it's going to stay. I'd fight any drastic changes tooth and nail."

Classifieds They Pay!!!

Touro Law School — A representative of the school will be on campus Tuesday, October 27th, from 9:30 until 3:00 in the CUE Conference Room. Please call or stop in to CUE to sign up for an appointment, 457-8331.

Phobia Self-Help Groups — The Mental Health Association in Albany County offers self-help groups for people suffering from phobias. Groups meet weekly in the Albany and Colonie areas. Professionally supervised, the groups offer assistance and support to people suffering from phobias or irrational fears. For more information, call 462-5439.

Mathematics Colloquium — Nura D. Turner, a professor at SUNYA, will be giving a colloquium on the Twenty-Second International Mathematical Olympiad on Friday, October 23, in ES140 at 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served in ES152 at 3:30.

Jawbone Reading Series — Frederick W. Bubbers, Kate Winter, and Bill Burriess will read fiction and poetry in a special session of the Jawbone Reading Series on October 24, Saturday, from 1-3 p.m. in HU354. The reading is open to the public.

Omicron Delta Epsilon — sponsors Malcolm Kerr to speak on "Problems of Development in Arab Oil Countries" on Monday, October 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the CC Assembly hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time is back again. An opportunity for fellowship, singing, fun and study. Meetings are 8 p.m. Thursday nights in CC375. For more information, call 438-7666.

Chapel House — The mass schedule is as follows: Sat. 6:30 p.m. and Sun. 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel House, Sun. 6:30 p.m. and daily masses at 11:15 are in CC361. There is Lutheran/Protestant Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. on Sunday in the Chapel House.

Write a letter to the Editor. Let your voice be heard.

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If you have knowledge and/or experience in developing interactive software systems using FORTRAN/COBOL and advanced structure techniques, are a self starter who enjoys a challenging environment with excellent growth opportunities, you could become a member of our team. These openings are immediate. A Bachelors degree, preferable in computer science, is required. Knowledge of IBM, color computer graphics, advanced information storage and retrieval algorithms, and information services are all desirable. Send resume for immediate consideration to: G. A. Meyer, Donnelley Marketing, 1515 Summer Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06905.

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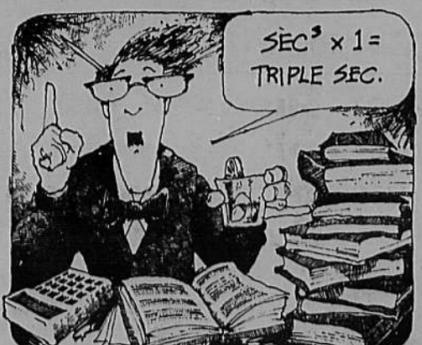


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Welcomes Back THE 81 SUNYA CLASS

Serving: Lunch - 11:30 to 5 Dinner - 5 to 11; Late night menu till closing SUNYA Special 40¢ Draft Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

Secs and the Single Student.



For a free recipe booklet, write Hiram Walker Cordials, P.O. Box 8836, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018. HIRAM WALKER TRIPLE SEC

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THE ORIGINAL VIDEO GAME DISCO TEQUE

Combine the sounds of one of the hottest D.J.'s in the Capitol District along with the latest in video games and you've got "Games" Disco

The Place to Play Around
Open Tuesday - Saturday

1228 Western Avenue
Located just across from the SUNYA in the lower level of the Ramada Inn

Spikers Continue Winning Ways



by Michael Dinowitz
 "We should have played better," is how Coach Pat Dwyer described Albany State women's volleyball team's performance last Saturday. The Danes may not have played up to par but their performance was not to be laughed at.

The squad's first match was against Mercy College, a Division II school. Albany beat their opponent in two straight games; 15-8, 15-12. The Danes then went on to lose to Springfield, a Division I school, 11-15. 5-15. Albany's next opponent was Sacred Heart College and they fell in two games as the Danes defeated them 15-11, 15-6. The women fared well enough to place

second in their pool and to earn a chance to play the University of Vermont in the semi-finals.

Vermont, a division I school proved to be a very worthy opponent. The Danes, who have had great success against Vermont in the past, did not meet up with lady luck this time. The past caught up with the team as Vermont defeated the Staters 15-8, 13-15, 15-8.

The Albany women had a long lockerroom talk after the tourney and according to Dwyer, "hope to have corrected the mistakes and solved many problems."

This proved true as Albany went on to defeat both North Adams State and Siena College on Mon-

day. Although both schools played well, the Danes won both matches in two games. They clobbered North Adams 15-9, 15-2, and beat Siena 15-10 and 15-11.

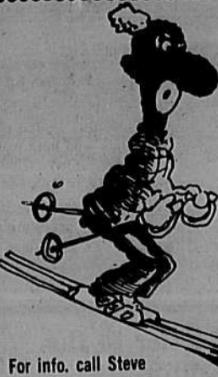
The squad was lead by captains Reba Miller and Elizabeth Austin. Other starters included Liz Rosenthal, Lisa Diehl, Donna Chaiet, and Rosa Prieto.

The Spikers had a late match with Oneonta yesterday and meets up with New Paltz, Rutgers (Newark), and Molloy College on Saturday.

According to Dwyer, "the team looks real good." If this opinion is correct the women won't have to sav "we should have played better, this time around."

The spikers split a pair of matches on Saturday, then took two on Monday over North Adams and Siena. (Photo: Alan Calem)

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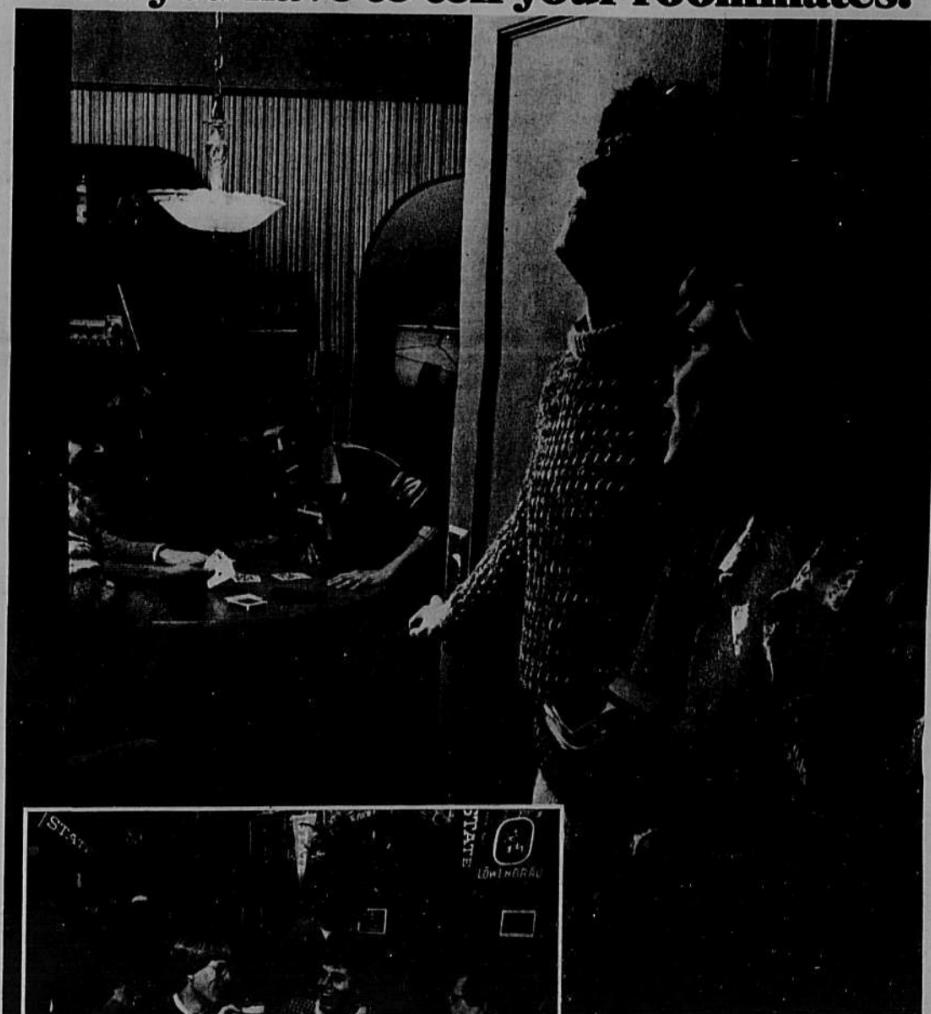
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Women Netters Drop One; States Begin Today

by Sharon Cole

The Albany State women's tennis team had beautiful weather and an enjoyable time in their Wednesday afternoon match at Amherst, but the Danes came away losers, 7-2.

"We didn't do very well," said Albany coach Peggy Mann, "Although it was a lot closer than the score indicates."

"We really had a good time and the weather was just perfect," she continued, "Amherst is a very beautiful school."

The Danes' only two wins came by way of the strokes of Pam Duchin and Elise Solomon, who will represent Albany in singles action in the State championships at Rochester this weekend.

Duchin won her match quite convincingly, 6-4, 6-0, after hitting lobs for a good portion of the afternoon.

Solomon's opponent hit very hard balls which was just to her liking, and she kept the rallies going to win 6-4, 6-4.

The biggest loss of the day was Karen O'Connor. Besides losing her match, 2-6, 0-6, she also fell and reinjured her knee.

Mann said she thought O'Connor would have to default midway through the match, "but she gamely finished out the play."

Batmen Season Ends in Oneonta Twinbill Split

by Mark Hammond

The Albany State baseball team rounded out the fall season last Friday by splitting a doubleheader with Oneonta, winning the first game 9-8 and dropping the nightcap 16-14.

Dave Van Osten had his first start for the Great Danes and responded with 6 innings of tough pitching. "Dave's pitching was really sound," said Albany Coach Vince Carnevale. "We played some shabby defense. That's why the score was so high."

Mike Gartman relieved in the sixth inning.

Albany seized an early lead with a five-run first inning. Tony Moschella was the hitting star as he rapped out two singles, two doubles and a solo homer for three RBI's.

"Our offense is as strong as any I've seen," commented Carnevale. "Hitting and baserunning are our strongest points."

Dane pitching was at fault in the second game as Oneonta scored in every inning en route to a 16-14 victory. "Again, the offense was there," noted Carnevale. "Our bullpen was really lame. We used four pitchers."

"Everyone's bat was hot. The 14 runs were a team effort," he continued.

The Danes' record was 6-6-1 overall this fall, but 3-4-1 against SUNYAC teams. Looking forward to the spring season Carnevale speculated, "I think we'll be a big challenge, but we need to do a lot of work with our pitchers."

"We've really been a terror on the bases," he continued. "Steve Shucker has been outstanding. As our leadoff man he gets on a lot and his speed will advance him."

"I'm just getting to know the players. The attitude has been very good. We can be very solid this year."

Homecoming Tonight Go Danes!

The injury will keep O'Connor in Albany this weekend, instead of making the trip to Rochester.

Other singles losses were by Joan Phillips, 5-7, 1-6; Nancy Light, 6-4, 0-6, 1-6; and Anne Newman, 1-6, 7-6, 2-6. These three set matches point to how close the competition really was.

In doubles action, Nany Levine and Cathy Comerford lost 0-6, 3-6 and Ellen Yun and Diana Marsnak dropped a very close match, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6.

Sandra Borelle teamed up with Lynn Ellenberg, who Mann just brought up from the junior varsity team, and lost 2-6, 3-6.

The singles matches were played on clay, the first time the Danes had ever played on this surface.

"But," Mann said, "that isn't any excuse. We should be able to play on anything."

Mann had to make some changes in her lineup for this weekend's action at the States because of the knee injury to O'Connor. She and Borelle were to team up in doubles play, but now Solomon and Lauren Isaacs will take the number two spot for the Danes. Playing in the

number one spot will be Light and Phillips.

The singles competitions will remain the same. Carl Solomon is the number one player, while Duchin plays number two.

The action takes place indoors at Rochester and begins at 6:00 p.m. Friday. The competition will be rough as the Danes will be facing schools from Divisions I and II, rather than those from their own Division III.

"The competition will be good for us," said Mann. "And no matter what happens we're going to have a good time."

The Amherst match was the last for the Danes; they end the season at the 4-4 mark. Mann was seeking her 20th consecutive winning season as women's tennis coach at Albany.

Mann said, "I didn't get my first losing season, which is nice, but it isn't exactly a winning season either."

The season could have been a winning one if Monday's match at Oneonta had been played as scheduled; as it happened the match was called because of snow in Oneonta.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Varsity

Scott James finished in second place in a field of 90 runners in the men's cross country SUNYAC meet last week in Fredonia. His performance led the Dane harriers to an unexpected third place showing, topping last year's output by two places. James clocked in with a time of 25:41, 35 seconds behind the leader, Bernie Trabucki of Fredonia.

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Intramurals

Bob Miller's tremendous home run in the bottom of the sixth capped off a 3 for 3 day and was the key blow in C.D.P.C.'s dramatic, 12-11, come-from-behind victory over the Merry Pranksters. Miller scored three runs and drove in two to help erase an 11-2 deficit. C.D.P.C. boosted their record to 4-0, virtually guaranteeing them a playoff berth.

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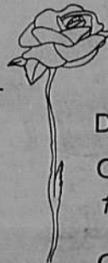
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Women's Soccer — The Sport That Kidder Built

by Bob Bellafiore

Like a master architect, Amy Kidder has built women's soccer at Albany State.

In 1978, a women's soccer club was formed to complement an already highly successful men's varsity program at the University. The plan was, in compliance with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, to compete on the club level for the mandatory

SPORTS FEATURE

three years and then turn varsity.

Low on talent in that first season of 1978, the team went winless in six games and scored a grand total of two goals.

But then came Kidder. Under her guidance Albany won six games and lost only three, with two ties. Last season saw a 6-8 record — two games under .500, but three losses were in double overtime and one other was by a single goal. And now, in 1981 — their first campaign as a varsity team, the Dane women are 9-2, ranked in the top ten of the Mid-Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association, and on their way to bigger and better things.

Funny, but before she came to Albany Amy Kidder never even played, never mind coached soccer. She had to learn as she went along,

coaching was nothing new to her. Neither were challenges. Soccer was.

So Kidder attended clinics and observed and most of all learned. "Basically I just watched the coaches coach and listened to what they said." And in three years, she has built a soccer team from nothing to where it can now seriously consider post-season play.

"If you would have told me that in three years there would be this kind of turnaround," Kidder said, amazed, "I would've had a hard time believing it."

When Amy Kidder talks about her soccer team her eyes light up. Her third wedding anniversary is coming up next month, but you can tell that the 28-year old coach is also

ing a sport should be fun first. Winning comes later.

"She is very supportive, enthusiastic and optimistic," said senior Cherrice Buel, the only player left from the pre-Kidder days. "She cares more about the team than about winning and that helps us play better."

Her team has fun. They laugh at the little humorous things that can happen in a practice and the coach jokes right along with them.

But Amy Kidder is the boss and they know that. In another drill later on, Kidder senses that her team is not quite going full tilt. This is the day before a game and Kidder will not stand for lackadaisical play, even in practice. So she reprimands them. Before practice, Kidder held

"When it comes to getting down to business," Kidder said, "they know there's that line. I don't consider myself an authoritarian and say 'this is it and don't ask why.' I've never put myself in a category."

But she is in one select category — that of a winner. She put herself there with three years of patience and organization. It shows in her practices.

After their meeting, the team ran out onto the field and immediately began calisthenics under the direction of co-captains Sue Stern and Lori Briggs. They jumped from one exercise to the next in complete unison. They were organized. Even the way they were clad gave the appearance of a team: gold practice jerseys, gold hooded sweatshirts with either their Albany soccer shorts or powder blue warm up pants. The women looked organized like a team should. And when Kidder, in her Albany women's soccer jacket with "Coach" monogrammed on the front, walked onto the field, they knew it was time for work.

The practice was carefully planned, time-controlled and synchronized — everything meticulously mapped out so they could maximize the two hours they had. And everything for a purpose.

"She has stacks of drills for any

a present, but a future as well. In the beginning of the season, Albany started six freshmen — all products of Kidder's off-season work. One, Anna Courtney, has already set the team record for goals (10) and has baffled Kidder with her skills. "She is just magical," said Kidder.

But Kidder has also shown patience, knowing that building a successful program takes time. Last year, despite the 6-8 record, the coach was constantly optimistic. The wins did not come as easily as

There's a continuous challenge. Damn, I want to go to the State's. These guys want to go to National's. Damn, they're crazy.



If you would have told me that in three years there would be this kind of turnaround, I would have had a hard time believing it.

in love with her players. Mention Albany women's soccer and Kidder looks as if she is about to burst with excitement and enthusiasm. She cannot hold it back no matter how hard she tries. Just watching one of her practices lets you know that.

The lower practice fields of the campus, the ones closest to Western Avenue, are still lush and bright green — not yet suffering from the dust bowl conditions that overtake a field that has been trampled on daily for over a month. It is the day before a game and Kidder has her team working on a ball control and footwork drill. While some coaches would rather stand off to the side of the field with their arms folded and watch, Kidder participates. Here, she is playing the role of the defender. An accomplished athlete in her own right, Amy Kidder will not stand around while her players work. On the field, she is one of them.

Somebody makes an error and she corrects it. "This should be fun," she says so everybody can hear.

That is the thing that makes her different from most coaches. Play-

a team meeting — something about enforcement of team policies.

"I just gave them some inner feelings," Kidder said immediately afterwards.

"When she needs to be (authoritarian) she is," said Lisa France, a two-year player who is out for the season with a leg injury and is serving as an assistant to Kidder. "She's the best coach I've had in that respect. She can really sense when a team needs to be told something."

situation," said France. "If something is not working, she has something else to work on it. She's prepared for everything. The work she puts into it is incredible."

One of the incredible things Kidder has done is bring talent to the Great Danes. In the pre-Kidder year, the ones that played Albany women's soccer were not of the greatest skill. But through vigorous recruiting in the off-season, Kidder has lured some Class A talent to Albany giving the program not only

they did the season before, but Kidder was looking ahead, working for a goal somewhere in the future. "We had a great season," Kidder said.

And 1981 may prove to be even greater. Albany has already beaten two Division II teams (LeMoyne and St. Lawrence) and has dropped only two games, both to teams ranked ahead of them.

"Every game at this point is going to be a tough one," she said. "Every game is key."

But with every game comes another challenge for Albany and its master architect.

"There's a continuous challenge," Kidder said. "Damn, I want to go to the State's (championships). These guys want to go to the National's. Damn they're crazy."

Not really. They are just as enthusiastic and excited as their coach.

"I don't think I had any real great expectations — just to make them competitive," she continued. "But now I'm getting some delusions of grandeur. We have to make sure we keep those delusions in check."

Delusions? Hardly. A playoff-bound team with talent and an intelligent coach like Amy Kidder does not get deluded. They just win.

Intramural Athlete of the Week Nominations from Captains Due on Monday Before 1:00P.M. in CC329

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Women Booters Beaten in Sudden Death, 2-1

by Mark Gesner

Although the women's varsity soccer team has dropped its past two games, the squad abounds with great pride and optimism. Perhaps a reason for this apparently unusual attitude, is the fact that with a 9-2 record, the Danes are almost assured of a spot in the State Tour-

namment — a goal they set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

However, more importantly, it is a sense of dignity which enables the women booters to be so "up." Coach Amy Kidder explains, "we have had a real good season. We played well and we played hard —

and we will continue to do so." It would be difficult for any coach to ask much more of her players.

In spite of the great attitude, the women did suffer some disappointment this past Tuesday, when they lost at home against Hartwick, 2-1. Calling the game "close" is an injustice, but it must suffice for now. At the end of regulation play, neither team had found the net. Following this intense scoreless battle, each squad recorded one goal in the two 10 minute overtimes. Freshman Anna Courtney, who leads the Danes in goals (11) and assists (4), was the player to put Albany on the scoreboard.

As a result of the tie, the contest had to be decided with penalty kicks — a best of five situation. After Laura Johnson and Sue Slagel both scored, Albany was up 2-0 with only two players yet to go on either team. But both Hartwick participants scored, while neither of the Dane women could find space between the posts — the game went into sudden death overtime.

Goalkeeper Lori Briggs came out of the net to blast the first goal in for the Danes. The Hartwick player then decided to give Briggs some of her own medicine, and the match was tied once more. After a set of

Great Danes Sports This Weekend

Women's varsity soccer vs. Hartwick, 10/23 on field behind Dutch, 3:00

Women's varsity tennis vs. Cortland, 10/26 at Rochester, 10:00

Women's varsity cross country vs. Cortland, 10/24 at Siena, 10:00

Men's varsity cross country vs. Cortland, 10/24 at Siena, 10:00

Women's varsity volleyball vs. New Paltz/Molloy, Rutgers-Newark, 10/24 at New Paltz, 12:00

Men's varsity football vs. Norwich, 10/24 Homecoming Day game on University Field, 1:30

Men's varsity soccer vs. Vassar, 10/24 on field behind Dutch, 3:00



The playoff bound Albany State women booters lost a close game to Hartwick, decided in a shootout, 2-1. (Photo: Will Yurman)

misses form both squads, Albany erred again, while the opponent made a successful conversion. Hartwick, who is ranked number 14 in the nation, was the victor.

Yes, the game was indeed "close."

Adding to the Dane misery for the day, was the loss of co-captain Sue Stern, who received a knee injury and could be out for the remainder of the season. Stern, who "made things happen" according to Kidder, will be greatly missed in

the midfield. Now, with three games left in the regular season, the women booters are primarily playing for the all important seeding arrangement in the State Tournament. The squad faces Plattsburgh (8-2) at home today at 3:00, and Springfield away on Monday.

Kidder's outlook is, of course, an optimistic one. She comments, "We can and have risen to the occasion. We will make a real good showing in the States."

Danes Set to Battle Norwich in Grudge Match

by Larry Kahn

Every time Albany and Norwich have met on the football field it has been a very physical game. Tomorrow's Homecoming Day matchup should be no different. The two teams despise each other. "It's pretty much a grudge match on both sides," said Albany assistant coach Tony D'Errico.

SCOUTING REPORT

The Danes lead the series 4-2, but almost every game has been a dogfight. Last year Albany charged into Norwich with a four-game win streak, but the Cadets had vengeance on their minds. Their formidable 4-4 defense stifled the Dane attack, limiting them to 164 yards total offense. Norwich won 13-0.

Two years ago the Danes gave them the motive for revenge in one of the most physical battles ever waged on University Field. Both squads had playoff aspirations. Norwich led in the final moments of the game, but Albany won on a dramatic touchdown play, 28-25.

Still, the beating the Cadets inflicted was enough to end the Danes' playoff chances as they lost the last three games of the season. "That's the same type of game we anticipate on Saturday—a rock'em, sock'em game," said D'Errico. "It always is with Norwich. They're a very aggressive and emotional team."

Norwich also has momentum on their side. Last week they nipped a tough St. Lawrence squad, 19-16, after trailing 16-7 at the half to even their record at 3-3.

"They've been a hot and cold ballclub," noted D'Errico, who scouted the Cadets. "They put it all together against St. Lawrence and looked like a championship team." The Danes, on the other hand, have lost their early season momentum. Last week they suffered their second setback of the season as a fourth quarter surge was not enough to overcome Cortland's early lead. Sophomore quarterback Tom Roth, filling in for the injured Tom Pratt, was impressive, however, in the 20-14 defeat.

"Tom Roth did all that we could expect from him," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. Roth completed 10 passes, an Albany record, in 19 attempts. He guided the Danes to two fourth quarter touchdowns after suffering from poor field position for the greater part of his first varsity start.

Roth will get another chance to start from scratch on Saturday, but he'll have to contend with the Norwich 4-4 defense that shut down the Albany offense last year. This year, though, the Cadets will have only three returning lettermen from that defensive squad. Ford isn't too sure that will make much of a difference.

"They sort of clone people up there," he said. "They're all fairly good sized, strong, tough and they come after you from the opening gun to the final whistle."

The Cadets are strongest at the tackles and linebackers, but last week freshman safety Jerry O'Connor was named co-ECAC Rookie of the Week after coming off the bench in the second quarter. O'Connor intercepted two passes, one to set up a score, and baited

down a sure touchdown pass in the end zone with two minutes left in the game.

On offense the Danes will counter with a game plan similar to the one they used against Buffalo, who also employs the 4-4 defense. In that contest Albany displayed a very balanced attack. They mixed up their plays well and passed short to their backs as well as downfield to the ends.

But last year the Danes also tried every trick they knew against the Cadets, and nothing worked.

"We're going to have to move the ball better than last year," D'Errico noted. "One of the keys to the game will be if our offensive line can handle their defensive frontage."

On offense Norwich sports a new look this season with only three returning lettermen and a new formation. They ran the wishbone last year, but opted for the 'I' formation this year.

"They run basically the same plays, just out of a different formation," D'Errico pointed out. Quarterback Dave O'Neil calls the signals out of the 'I', and is completing just over 40 percent of his passes.

"But that's misleading," cautioned Norwich head coach Barry Mynter. "We had some problems early in the year because we're running a new offense. Some balls were dropped. He has the potential to be an excellent passer."

Splitting the tailback duties are veteran Todd Wilkinson and freshman Jim Earl. Bill Kenney, who has been the starting tight end the last two years, is now the fullback. Steve Spano, another

returning player, is the team's leading receiver.

On defense Albany has to regroup after their sub-par performance against Cortland. The 20 points they gave up was twice their previous high against Union. The Danes will also be playing without the services of veteran safety Bruce Collins who separated his shoulder in the game.

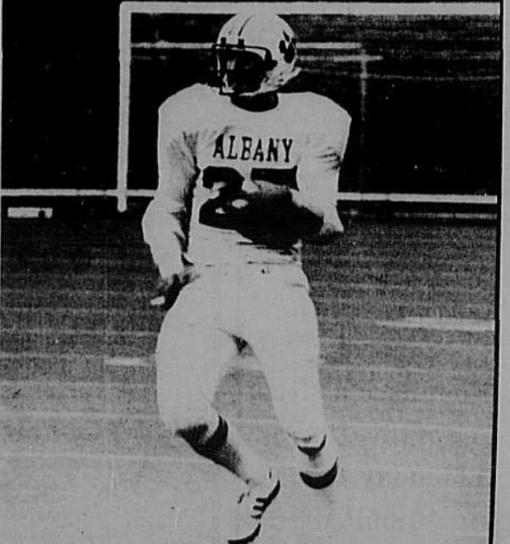
But Mynter isn't going to let one poor performance fool him. He has seen how brutal the Albany defense

can be. "They play the 4-4 with reckless abandon," he noted.

"The wishbone offense is also very physical by its nature," Mynter continued. "I think it will be a very physical game."

"After their performance against St. Lawrence they're more than a test for us," said D'Errico.

"They will have no trouble getting up for us," Ford agreed, "and I feel that we will have no trouble getting ready for them."



The Danes will take on the Norwich Cadets tomorrow in the Homecoming Day game on University Field. (Photo: Alan Calem)

The Mid-East is the Focus of Walters

by Steven Gosset

Many U.S. reporters have worked the better part of the last two weeks in the Middle East, covering the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and the death of Israeli leader Moshe Dayan. But for ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters, covering the deaths was a "personal assignment."

As the first American to interview Sadat after he kicked the Soviet Union out of Egypt in 1972, and considering Dayan a "close personal friend," Walters focused on the Middle East in her speech Saturday night in the University Gym.

"That these two men died within 10 days of each other is symbolic, ironic, telling, tragic . . . If Sadat

was the most imaginative thinker in Egypt, then Dayan was the most imaginative thinker in Israel," Walters said.

Walters called the Sadat assassination a symbol of "much wider discontent . . . It was very organized, highly planned and highly trained."

When asked later if she thought there had been any warning signals before the assassination, Walters replied, "I believe there was (about 10 days before the actual assassination) although Sadat's wife denied it to me when I made a private condolence call."

Walters also spoke of religion as the sole essence of unrest in the Middle East, as well as an integral part of the peace process.

"So many people feel God is on their side," she said. Sadat's beliefs, she added, made him unafraid of the ramifications of his actions. Walters quoted Sadat's famous statement that, "God will not take me one minute before it is time."

Walters called Egypt's new president, Hosni Mubarak, "temperate, sensitive, and intelligent." However, she prefaced her assessment with a note of caution.

"If Mubarak continues Sadat's policies and he says he will, then he will face the same problems that Sadat did."

Walters also discussed Fidel Castro, Gilda Radner's "Baba Wawa" imitation and the role of women in journalism.

She was impressed by Castro, saying, "there are few people where the force of a personality is so strong."

She was less pleased, however, with Radner's rather savage imitation of her.

"It pained me at first . . . what amazed me was that she sits the way I sit. Then I found out that the woman who did the make-up on the 'Today Show' for about 10 years, also did Gilda."

In regard to the growing number of women in journalism, Walters said, "it gives me great pleasure. It's easier for (women) now."

"But you won't have the excitement of climbing over the mountains that I have," she said.

Tuesday

October 27, 1981

State University of New York at Albany

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Volume LXVIII Number 33

Two Groups Take NRC to Court

by Elizabeth Reich

In a move unprecedented in U.S. legal history, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) and the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) are suing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for failing to provide "reasonable assurance that adequate protective measures can and will be taken in the event of a radiological emergency," at the Indian Point nuclear plants in Buchanan, N.Y., according to a NYPiRG press release.

NYPiRG attorney Mel Goldberg said, "our basic charge is that the August 1981 revisions were arbitrary and were not in accordance with (the NRC's) own rules and statutes — because plans in fact

have not been corrected." NYPiRG and UCS filed suit against the NRC October 9 in the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reviewed the evacuation plans submitted for approval by the licensees of Indian Point, the release stated, and found deficiencies in the emergency evacuation plans for the four counties surrounding the Indian Point plants: Westchester, Rockland, Orange, and Putnam.

However, the NRC decided April 24 to allow Indian Point's consultants four months to resolve their problems.

After the four months, the NRC

agreed the deficiencies were "resolved satisfactorily." But NYPiRG contends that most of the serious problems were not corrected by the new plans.

Among the deficiencies NYPiRG cited in its petition are the shortages and inadequacies of equipment for monitoring radioactive emissions. Also charged were gross deficiencies in communications procedures, particularly in respect to mobile emergency units, but including inter-agency relay of information.

NYPiRG and UCS claim that most sirens for the general public remain uninstalled and untested. Furthermore, the organizations state, the revised plans have similar

continued on page thirteen

Protesters Will Stage Rally at Nestle on Halloween

by Barbara Schindler

A Halloween rally at Nestles headquarters in White Plains is planned to draw public attention to claims that the company is unethically marketing infant formula in third world countries, causing death to millions of babies, according to organizer Scott Sommer.

The rally is co-sponsored by People and Food, SUNYA's hunger awareness group, and Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC).

Nestles gives free samples of the formula to new mothers in third world countries, telling them it will help make their babies healthy and strong like American children, said INFAC National Rally coordinator Sommer. These mothers, wanting to do what is best for their babies, proceed to give the formula to their infants without proper knowledge of sterilization methods. Furthermore, Sommer said, most of these women cannot afford the proper amount of formula and so dilute it to make it last longer.

By the time they realize their baby is dying of malnutrition and infection, their own breast milk is dried up. As a result, their babies die a painful and unnecessary death — "Bottle Baby Disease," he ex-

plained.

Sommer further explained that Halloween was chosen for the rally because Nestles candy sales are at a peak on that day. "We want to show the world that Nestles gives tricks, not treats."

Sommer charges that Nestles, which controls 50 percent of the market, is the biggest offender.

Caroline Campion, Communications Director for Nestles, disagreed. "The accusations of INFAC are unfounded. They are a lie. We have spent millions of dollars on infant nutrition research. I am not saying that some of the other 25 companies selling formula don't use unethical marketing practices, but Nestles does not and never has," Campion added.

"Obviously Caroline Campion has never been in a third world country," responded INFAC National Chair Douglas Johnson. "She has never seen a baby die from malnutrition — I have and I feel very passionately because of it."

"Our critics love to say how we're only in it for the money," said Campion. "But that doesn't make sense. How could we make money off of people who have



virtually no money?" "Even if Nestles sells one can to someone who will use it for three weeks," Johnson explained, "it's to their economic advantage because they are in largely populated areas with a lot of children."

Campion said "about 85 percent of (Nestles) formula is sold in urban areas, where it can be properly used."

Johnson countered that "the worst conditions in the world are in the urban slums of the third world." INFAC has offered to publically debate the issue with Nestles but "in the past debates with us Nestles

continued on page five



NYPiRG Vice-Chair Jodi DeVido. The evacuation route is "unworkable," preparation inadequate.

Judge Delays Citizen's Suit Against Controversial Mall

by Marc Schwartz

Judgment in a suit filed by an area community group seeking to contest the Department of Environmental Conservation's (EnCon) issuance of permits to the developers of the controversial Crossgates Mall was reserved three weeks by a state Supreme Court judge.

On October 23, Supreme Court judge Con Cholakis granted EnCon a three week stay so it may submit papers defending its issuance of environmental permits to the Pyramid Crossgates Co., developer of the mall.

The group bringing the suit, Concerned Citizens Against Crossgates (CCAS), is challenging the procedures used by EnCon in approving the necessary environmental permits for construction of the mall.

The mall, proposed for the "Pine Bush" area west of the SUNYA campus between Western Ave. and Washington Ave., has been the subject of controversy between the developers and environmental groups since the developer first sought permits four years ago.

In June, EnCon originally refused to grant the five environmental

permits because air quality standards would not be met by the traffic pattern in the area. EnCon spokesperson John Moore said Pyramid Crossgates revised its plans. Following 80 days of hearings and 17,000 pages of transcript, a final decision was made in favor of the developers.

The permits were issued Oct. 5 with the condition that they not be valid until the state Department of Transportation reviewed traffic plans for the proposed \$85 million mall and construction bonds posted.

Rhonda Childs, President of the Concerned Citizens Against Crossgates said her group feels the permit validation was illegal. "On June 25, Commissioner (Robert) Flack (of EnCon) did not issue any permits. This effectively closed the hearings. The commissioner took things into his own hands and allowed them (Crossgates) to rewrite the proposals. It's like failing a test, then being given the answers and being allowed to take the test over again."

Moore contends there is nothing unusual about issuing permits before they are valid. "It speeds the whole process up," he said.