

Booters Shaping Up

Schieffelin Describes Squad As 'Most Talented Team Ever in Albany State'

by Ken Kurts

The Albany State soccer team kicks off its season on Tuesday, September 14, against NCAA Division I runnerup champion Southern Illinois University. Coach William Schieffelin describes this game as the highlight of the season, and if the weather holds up, a crowd of between 3-10 thousand spectators are expected. Admission will be charged, \$2 adults, \$1 children, and student tax card bearers will be admitted free.

Schieffelin describes this year's team as "the most talented team ever at Albany State, with fifteen returning letterman out of a squad of eighteen." But it will have a tough schedule. Besides Southern Illinois, State will meet NCAA Division III runnerup Brockport, as well as tough SUNYAC teams from Cortland and Oneonta. The only tentative date on the schedule is the October 16 contest versus Hamilton.

In preparation for the tough schedule, the soccer players came up

a week early, paying their own expenses, and have played two scrimmages to date. The Danes defeated Fulton-Montgomery by a score of 2-0, and played three halves against Marist on Saturday, winning the scrimmage 7-1.

The high-powered offense made its appearance in the Marist game. This same offense scored 58 goals last year, 19 more than any Albany team ever scored. There are two scrimmages left in the preseason: Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. against a good Ulster Community College team, as well as a Saturday quadrangular scrimmage (Williams, Castleton, and St. Lawrence) at 1 p.m.

The team has some standout players returning, but the newcomers are young. Two freshmen, Alberto Giardano and Dario Rango are the goalkeepers, and Schieffelin describes their play as excellent. Leroy Aldrich, a two time all-stater, as well as Johnny Rolando and Arthur Bedford are players with a

shot at All-State.

Frank Selca, All-State last year, and the second leading scorer in the state last year (19 goals and 10 assists) has gotten off to a good start this year. Selca scored a goal in the first preseason game as well as two goals against Marist on Saturday. Last year, Selca broke the single season scoring record at Albany.

"The defense has a multitude of wealth," says Schieffelin. Pepe Aguilar and Bedford are returning standouts. Simon Curanovich and Mark Wenzel are doing a good job, and two transfers are playing well for the Danes: Stan Gage (Fulton Mont.) and Aldo Sergovich (U.C.C.)

Players From 16 Countries

The midfield is strong, as Chepe Ruano, Selca and Paul Schisel have all looked impressive in preseason. With players from 16 different countries, communication problems can result, and Coach Schieffelin would like to see if the team can respond under pressure, especially if the op-



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Action in last year's Williams contest. Booters will open their season September 11 against Southern Illinois, a Division I powerhouse.

Munsey Worried Over Harriers

by Mike Piekarski

"I'm scared to death. We've lost so many guys and as for our new arrivals, we haven't seen them in action yet." For Albany cross country coach Robert Munsey, this kind of preseason analysis is a new experience.

Since 1962, when Munsey first became Albany's cross country mentor, the team has not had a losing season. They came closest last year when they finished with a 6-4 dual meet record—by virtue of winning

their last five contests. With a 14-year overall state of 126-28, Munsey has hardly learned what it is to lose here.

But unless something, or someone, turns up in a hurry, Munsey will have his hands full trying to keep his perfect winning record intact. No less than three of last year's top seven runners are not returning, including Most Valuable Runner last year, Carlo Cherubino; winner of seven of nine races.

Cherubino has graduated but the other two non-returners have other

reasons. Fred Kitzrow is working and cannot compete this year and number four runner in 1975, Keith Benman, has declined to come out because he has decided to work out on his own. "I don't know why he's quit," said Munsey. "But I guess he has his reasons."

In any case, his loss will definitely be felt. "I'm distressed and unhappy by his decision. He's left a tremendous hole and whether or not we can fill it, I don't know."

Nevertheless, Munsey does have a "fairly solid nucleus" to work with. His hopes will probably revolve around Chris Burns, Brian Davis, Eric Jackson, Tom Ryan, and Ken Burnett. Only Burns and Jackson are seniors. Burns, incidentally, was number two behind Cherubino last year while Davis was ranked third. (The rankings are computed by dividing the runner's number of races entered by the total number of points he has compiled—i.e. three points for a third finish in a race.)

According to Munsey, Jackson has improved considerably this year. "He's a lot better this year; he's got the confidence. The last meet of the year he went down to the ICAAAA Meet (in New York City) and came in 25th out of 202 entrants. The first 25 make All-ICA. He's not going to be another so-so runner."

This year there are 21 other candidates out for the ten cross country positions and twelve of the hopefuls are freshmen. "I'm pretty tickled with it," Munsey asserts. "We also have a couple of seniors trying out for the first time."

In addition to the first five, there are "about five or six people who can slip on to the varsity," explains the coach. Junior Mark Dalton is one of them.

According to Munsey, he's "as strong as an ox. He had a good spring season and just did a super job. He has an excellent chance to make the team." Mark Lavan is another

whose prospects look good. "He was our swing man last year between the varsity and junior varsity and then we moved him up to the varsity in the middle of the season. He's been running all summer and he's got a pretty good shot at the varsity."

Senior Phil Sullivan is also on the "possible" list. "He ran track last year. He's been a little overweight the last few (track) seasons but he's got a shot at it."

"Leading the pack of newcomers is a freshman, Matt Williams," says Munsey. Williams comes from Highsville, a town near Wappingers Falls, and Munsey has had his eye on him for a while. To make a

long store short, according to Munsey: "he's here and boy am I happy!"

Traditionally, the cross country team has a preseason race around Perimeter Road early in the practice week, and Williams won it this year. It was "a humid day and the times were really awful," said Munsey. But he does not take it away from Williams and his hopes on the freshman remain high.

Other notable candidates include senior Roger Miller and freshman Joe Reinhard. "It's strange, two freshmen and a senior," mused the coach.

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Ex-Albany Harrier Vinnie Reda wends his way through enemy course. Harriers will compete against very stiff competition this year.

Women Athletes: Come Out

by Christine Bellini

Where are you Billie Jean King? I thought I saw you out there on the courts hitting a few yesterday. I was really looking for you. I thought surely you'd be trying out for the team this year. We could sure use you.

You see, here at Albany State we don't have too many like you. I guess they may exist, but we seldom see them, the coaches and us. And it's not because of the competition. We play the best in the area. The program is well equipped with a complete coaching staff and new equipment; all we're missing is you. And other women like you.

Tennis isn't half as bad as softball, though. We almost didn't have a team last year. There just weren't enough of us to keep the ball rolling throughout the whole season. Did you have too many classes to go to instead of practice? What is it? We're really not looking for a Bertha Tickey to pitch for us. I'm sure any one of you would be a help.

Gymnastics and track and field suffered a different plight. They had

complete rosters and did a good job competing but something was missing. It's a shame to perform in an empty gymnasium. It's a hollow feeling when no one takes the time to watch you win the hurdling events. You really don't have to be Nadia Comaneci to sit on the bleachers and give a little support.

It's the same old story and faces from one season to the next for us. Tennis turns to basketball and swimming and diving. Volleyball waits in the wings. Gymnastics turns to track and field and softball, finishing our athletic calendar for one more year.

We're really not looking for the "Babe" at all. Just some interested souls will do. I guess we'll survive without you once again this year. We've done so in the past. We still get by with some good seasons and some bad. Most of us are good athletes, others are good sports.

But there are more of you out there uninterested, too busy, or indifferent. Let this be an open invitation from the few of us to all of you. No R.S.V.P.'s accepted.

Fields Uncorks Mission Plan

Aims SUNYA Toward Public Policy Analysis

by Stephen Drinanka

SUNYA is headed for a new era of increased public policy analysis according to a proposed mission statement released by President Emmett B. Fields at a press conference Wednesday morning.

Fields described the mission statement, or statement of purpose, as a response to the SUNY Master Plan released this summer by Chancellor Ernest Boyer. The plan requires that each campus prepare a clear mission statement flavored by SUNY's new push on public service.

"Apparently, one of the themes in the mission statement, as you will discover in reading it," said Fields standing before a cluster of microphones in his office, "is a reemphasis on the uses this campus can be put to in public policy analysis and servicing state and local government."

Swift faculty response to the mission statement came at a prearranged press conference called by the Committee of Concerned Faculty in a Campus Center lounge. A written release being circulated by the committee accused Fields of attempting to create a "Think Tank" at SUNYA. Committee members described the concept of a think tank as an institution serving the needs of public policy making rather than education.

Committee spokesman Donald Keeb, an associate professor of economics at SUNYA, explained that public policy analysis at the university is normally conducted on an individual basis. Members of the

faculty seek out an area of concern trying to find a piece of research that is academically respectable and acceptable to the particular government agency.

"But a think tank," said Keeb, "is a much different kind of phenomenon, especially if you connect it with the university. What you're doing is asking a university not to take on an educational function... but rather to serve the primary purpose of coming up with sellable ideas for politicians for their constituencies. That's no longer a university. I'm not too sure what it does to a university because I know of no university that ever did it."

Fields rejected the contention that SUNYA might evolve into a think tank. "Think tanks," said Fields, "have scholars that are working wholly on their scholarship without any obligation to teach and that obviously does not describe us."

The mission statement earmarks the following departments and schools for a net increase in faculty lines and associated support funds as soon as is feasible: Business, Computer Science, Economics, Psychology, Public Administration, Rhetoric and Communications, Social Welfare, and Sociology.

The statement calls for continued support of the following programs based on their quality, achievement, and potential: Anthropology, Atmospheric Science, Biology, Chemistry, Criminal Justice, Educational Psychology, Geology, German, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Public Administration, and

Reading.

The mission statement makes it clear that the move toward increased involvement in matters of public policy can take a variety of forms and include a wide range of fields and disciplines. However, the statement singles out the following programs to be given special encouragement in helping New York State solve some of its problems: Atmospheric Science, Business, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, Economics, Educational Policies, Programs and Institutions, Educational Psychology, Geography, Geology, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Social Welfare, and Sociology.

Fields stressed that the proposed mission statement is only a university-level document, not a finalized scheme of SUNYA's future. "The mission study has been designed," said Fields, "so that we open it up to everyone on the campus for their thoughtful reflection and criticism, whether friendly to the general crux of the document or unfriendly to it. Members of the university will have full opportunity to react to the statement and to participate in the preparation of the final mission plan for each school and department at the university."

Fields expects that a revision of the mission statement will take place sometime in November.

A certain amount of flexibility is built into the mission statement to compensate for unforeseen changes

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jacobs
President Emmett Fields addressing newsmen at a press conference on the university's "mission" Wednesday.

Library Extends Hours With Temporary Funds

by Judy Loeb

The Library will restore on Monday eight out of the twenty operating hours which had been cut due to a state budget hiring freeze.

According to SUNYA Acting Executive Vice President David Martin, temporary service money will be used to fill two professional library positions, and to hire temporary student supervisors for the hours that were cut back.

Martin said, however, that this was merely "a temporary measure conducted to combat the statewide budget crunch we are experiencing."

The remainder of the cut hours will only be restored, according to Martin, if the Division of Budget approves the unfreezing of those vacant positions causing the present cutback in hours.

Should the request to fill the vacancies be refused Library Director James Schmidt said there would not be enough money to maintain the newly restored hours for the rest of the term. He said, "Should this happen, there is not a shadow of doubt in my mind that hours would be cut further."

According to Schmidt, the Library will increase its operating hours from its present 83.5 hours per week, to 91.5 hours a week starting on Monday.

The new hours will be: Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Schmidt emphasized the fact, however, that hiring student help will not hold out for the rest of the semester if SUNY Central does not act on this matter. He said, "It is only on a temporary basis."

A "study-in" was planned by Student Association President Steve DiMeo if improvements don't occur within a week.

DiMeo remains dissatisfied with the proposed temporary increase, because he feels it is still not adequate to meet the student's needs. He sees the issue as still being unresolved, and plans to take action on the

matter, unless immediate changes occur.

DiMeo said, "The matter is urgent, and I won't tolerate the situation." He sees that in order to maintain the academic excellence that this school requires, the library must resume its original schedule of 103.5 hours a week.

Action Next Week

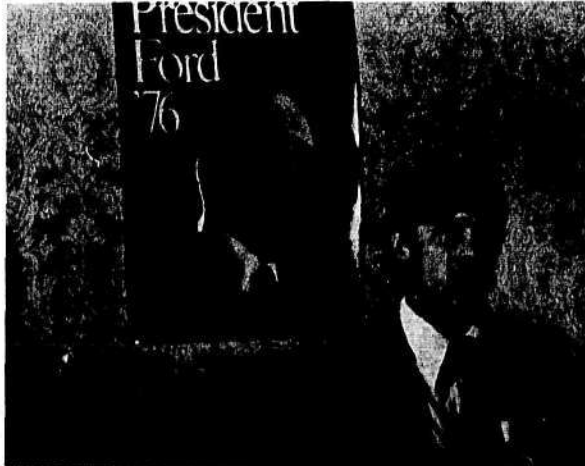
Action by the Division of Budget could take place within the next week. Otherwise, the "study-in" to protest the cut hours will come off as planned.

Jack Ford Speaks At The Hyatt House

by Andrea Herzberg

It was Jack Ford's first stop in a heavy homestretch campaign effort. Members of the New York Republican State Committee got a chance to meet and hear the President's son at a luncheon in the Hyatt House yesterday.

During cocktails Jack said that what he doesn't like about campaigning are early mornings, late



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Ford speaks to State Republicans at the Hyatt House yesterday.

nights and that he doesn't get much of a chance to work out. What he does like, he says, is the response he's getting to his low-key campaign.

People were finding it easy to introduce themselves and chat with Jack who had a "Ford is a better idea" T-shirt stuffed in his jacket pocket.

Blue-eyed, blonde, and twenty-four he has become a media favorite and a lot of parents were busy getting

autographs for their kids at home. He said he felt comfortable because, "There is a common goal here. This is the core, what determines if we win or lose." He thinks his father has a good chance of carrying New York State.

Although he is giving his all to the campaign, Jack said that no two people can agree on everything and that he does disagree with his father's stand on abortion, strip mining, and the decriminalization of marijuana.

"There are some things which I think should be decided on a private level" said Jack on the question of abortion legislation.

In a crowd where some men were wearing elephant-design ties and ladies were selling "Elect Betty Ford's Husband For President" buttons, it was clear Jack wasn't there to win direct votes. He was there to inspire commitment; to get Republican campaign workers to give their all. He shook hands with almost all of the 200 committee members present.

After everybody had eaten their last spoonful of sherbert and listened to introductions by New York Republican Committee Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, and Majority Leader of the New York State Senate Warren Anderson, Jack addressed the crowd.

Humble in his approach, calling himself a "rookie" he talked about Carter's playing both sides of the issue and Republican responsibility.

"We have two candidates. One who says what he means and promises what he can produce. And we have a candidate on the other side who is willing to promise anything to anyone; willing to say to any audience what they want to hear and not what is good for this country. And I think that's the kind of difference we have to accent and offer to the American people."

"As Republicans, we are more conscious and much more aware of these kinds of stands. We have a responsibility in the community and on the local level to take exactly these kinds of stands and differences

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Mao Tse-tung Dies at 82

TOKYO (AP) Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday, plunging China into an uncertain political future and leaving a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation.

As if anticipating a power struggle for Mao's mantle, the Central Committee of the Communist party issued an appeal for unity.

In a statement, the committee pledged to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mai."

The No. 2 man in the party has been Hua Kuo-feng, 57, regarded as a compromise candidate between the quarreling radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the moderates led by followers of the late Premier Chou En-lai and his protegee, ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

But the succession to the chairmanship was uncertain and severe jockeying for power had already begun for some time. The official Peking People's Daily recently hinted of "armed struggle" between the two factions, although no reports of bloodshed have surfaced.

The 82-year-old Mao died at 12:10 a. m.—12:10 p. m. EDT Wednesday—the Hsinhua news agency said. He had been ill for some time and had acted more as a mediator in China's affairs than a day-by-day boss of the country.

Hsinhua said no foreign governments or groups would be invited to send representatives to a memorial rally set for Sept. 18.

The news agency did not give the cause of death or say where Mao died. American and other recent

visitors to China reported he was frail and had trouble speaking. Medical experts who studied films of his recent appearance said he showed symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

President Ford, who conferred with Mao for almost two hours last December, said in Washington that his death was "tragic" and called him a "remarkable and very great man." The Soviet Union sent brief condolences, but had no praise for the man who regarded the Kremlin as his chief ideological enemy.

The Central Committee ordered a mourning period to last until the memorial rally in Peking on Sept. 18. The rally is to begin with all Chinese, "wherever they are," standing at attention in silent tribute for three minutes.

Crowds Gathered
After the announcement, Japanese correspondents said crowds gathered before a large portrait of Mao in Peking's huge Tien An Men Square and near Mao's Peking residence.

The road to a major Peking hospital was closed to all but official cars, the Japanese correspondents added, indicating Mao's body might have been taken there.

Hsinhua said all recreational activities would be halted until after the rally, and Mao's body would lie in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People from Sept. 11-17.

The rally will be broadcast live on radio and television, Hsinhua said, and all factories and communities were told to arrange for the masses to listen or watch.

Mao was the last of the great

communist revolutionaries of his age. He outlasted Lenin and Stalin as well as nearly all of the Chinese leaders who followed him in the Communist revolution.

There have already been hints of recent disorder in China. Besides the People's Daily editorial Monday mentioning "settling old scores" and "armed struggle," other recent editorials have cautioned against sabotage by "class enemies." However, there has been no specific report of trouble.

There was no explanation of the reason for the warnings, which also included an admonition that railway communications must not be impeded. These portions were excluded when Hsinhua broadcast the editorials in English.

Mao's death also comes amid a call in the Chinese press to step up the campaign to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping, former vice premier, who was ousted earlier this year.

Some factional squabbles have been reported recently, with contending groups using the anti-Teng campaign to criticize their foes.

Given the short and inconclusive five months Hua has been in the number two spot and the vaulting ambition of other contenders, the contest for the chairmanship—the most powerful job in China—could escalate rapidly.

This is suggested by the violence which swept Peking and other major cities in early April when Teng made his ill-timed bid to become premier and was fired by a still vigorous Mao.

There was no immediate indication who might emerge as successor to Mao, leader of the People's Republic since he declared its founding on Oct. 1, 1949. Under the party constitution of 1973, the central committee of 195 members must choose the chairman.

Number Two Man
Hua, the relatively obscure former security minister who was made premier when Mao fired Teng, was named party vice chairman at the same time making him China's number two man.

Hua, 57, is regarded as occupying a middle ground between the quarreling radicals and moderates. But he may not have had time to entrench himself securely at the top.

Among other contenders for Mao's job are Chiang Ching, 62, a member of the party Politburo; and her three radical proteges, Wang Hung-wen, about 40, the Shanghai boy wonder raised by Mao from the factory assembly line to a party vice-chairmanship for his services in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution; Chang Chun-chiao, about 58, first vice premier and member of the Politburo Standing Committee, and Yao Wenyuan, about 51, critic and Politburo member whose bitter attacks on the establishment touched off the cultural purge in 1966.

The moderate candidates include Yeh Chien-ying, 78, Chou's old crony who is a party vice chairman and defense minister, and Li Hsien-nien, a vice premier. Yeh and Chen Hsi-lien, commander of the Peking units of the army, presumably would have strong military backing but age and sporadic ill health complicate Yeh's chances.

Ages of many Chinese leaders are uncertain and various reports are contradictory. They are seldom given in official Chinese publications.

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NEWS BRIEFS

S. Africa Explodes in Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Police armed with automatic rifles patrolled trouble spots in the Cape Town area today after a night of rioting and arson in which police said five persons were killed and at least 12 wounded. The night's killing raised the toll in racial unrest in South Africa to at least 311 since mid-June. Police patrols were stoned in a black township in Kimberley, the diamond-mining center. In the Transkei tribal reserve, scheduled to become an independent black state next month, a girls' hostel at a mission school near Umtata, the capital, was hit by fire during the night. Police said arson was suspected.

Prisoner Strike Wins Sympathy

MEXICO CITY (AP) American prisoners have ended a hunger strike after 36 hours and expressed gratitude to the Mexican government for taking initiatives that could bring freedom to hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails, the Interior Ministry announced. President Luis Echeverria proposed legislation on Sunday that could result in parole before the end of the year for many of the drug offenders among the 572 Americans in Mexican jails. Most of the Americans were convicted of trying to smuggle drugs from South America through Mexico to the United States.

U.S. May Veto Viet's U.N. Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford faces a key foreign policy decision on whether to veto a Vietnamese bid for United Nations membership. While not ruling out the possibility of a U.S. abstention when the vote comes up Friday, officials suggest that American dissatisfaction with Vietnam's policy toward U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action probably will lead to an American veto of Hanoi's bid. Since the collapse of the U.S.-backed Saigon government, Vietnam has normalized relations with all non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia, offered its friendship to Washington, called for expanded trade with the Western democracies and treated supporters of the old Saigon regime with restraint.

Ford Maintains Israeli Support

WASHINGTON (AP) Ford met with the Jewish group today and in prepared remarks he vowed to defend Israel in the Middle East and the United Nations and to fight against Arab boycotts and international terrorism. "I mean business," Ford said, expressing "moral and legal opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel." Ford said that while he has been president the United States "has helped bring about a momentum toward peace that has no parallel in history." And he noted that his budgets contained \$4 billion for Israel, pledging that "the U.S. will stand firm in its commitment to Israel's security and survival."

Strike Delays School Opening

BUFFALO (AP) A token two-hour school day was instituted today for the rest of this week in the 56,000-pupil public school system, as members of the Buffalo Teachers Federation began the third day of their strike. The major issues in the dispute, according to BTF spokesmen, are restoration of program cuts and maintenance of contract language on maximum class size and job security. The union is also requesting a 15 per cent wage hike, but has indicated this is negotiable.

Misconduct; Old Habit at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) They pass along exam questions at meals. They lie about attendance. They steal athletic equipment. And, according to affidavits signed by cadets accused in the U.S. Military Academy's biggest scandal, they do so with abandon. In the 151 affidavits shown to the Associated Press on Wednesday, some 60 cadets charge nearly 700 other cadets with flouting the honor code by lying, cheating, stealing, fixing cases before the cadet honor committee and tolerating those activities.

Prison Parole Reform

STORMVILLE, N.Y. (AP) The state's prisoner parole system is falling short of its rehabilitative goals and is in "dire need" of changes in hearings procedures and eligibility requirements, says state Assemblyman Stanley Fink. The Brooklyn Democrat, following a four-hour meeting Wednesday with inmates at Green Haven state prison, said he agreed with many prisoner criticisms of the parole system. Fink, the chairman of the Assembly Codes Committee, said inmate demands for earlier eligibility and other parole reforms were "not outrageous, outlandish or new."

Empire Stakes—A Winner

ALBANY, N.Y. The state's treasury is starting to get some return again after a 10½-month dry spell—from the much publicized state lottery. Tickets in the government's new instant-winner game of chance went on sale Wednesday. They were the first legal lottery tickets sold in the state since Gov. Hugh Carey shut down the lottery last Oct. 22 because of computer and administrative foul-ups. The new game, dubbed "Empire Stakes," produced at least two immediate "jackpot" winners. The new lottery is supposed to produce \$60 million for the state's coffers by next March 31, the end of this fiscal year.

Abusive County Taxation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) In a court case which could free counties from paying for welfare, Erie County lawyers claimed New York State was "mindlessly imposing abusive taxation" by requiring the county to contribute to state-mandated welfare programs. County Attorney James L. Magavern said Erie is a county with a small tax base and a large number of welfare recipients. In his appearance Wednesday before the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court, Magavern said the county's one-quarter share of most welfare programs is "a crushing burden."



A party was held in the off-campus lounge Wednesday to mark the start of a two-week voter registration drive at SUNYA.

New Sales Policy Bans Homemade Food

by Larry Buchwalter

The days of cookies for sale in the Campus Center are gone.

Over the summer, the Student Association and university officials began to consider changes in the solicitations policy on campus. If approved these changes will go into effect shortly.

The major changes, according to Director of Student Activities Pat Buchalter, are the prohibiting of the sale of homemade food and the strengthening of enforcement.

SA Vice President Gary Parker

said "the key thing is to do justice to the student body . . . to try and protect them from fraud and misrepresentation."

According to Director of the Campus Center Alice Corbin, "the problem with food is the whole question of safety . . . it's a public health thing."

Buchalter claims that the committee on solicitations, composed of representatives from residence, UAS, Student Activities, the Campus Center, Student Affairs, and students themselves, "made a clear

distinction between homemade foodstuff and Board of Health approved foodstuff" in their consideration of policy changes.

Research Director of SA Paul Desser, says that one of the means being considered for enforcement of the new policy is the issuance of "back" licenses or peddling permits that are to be publicly and conspicuously displayed at the solicitor's place of business.

A violator of this policy would be issued a warning. If there is a second violation by the same party, their permit may be revoked and they would be asked to leave. Desser said "security can and will, in cases of extreme provocation, be called."

The major factor involved in determining the changes are university guidelines.

One guideline, according to Parker, is that the only items allowed to be sold for profit are those that are handcrafted. Parker said SA has been working closely with the Craft Guild for determining if the items are hand crafted.

This means no more knapsacks, winter coats and other items of a clearly commercially manufactured nature will be allowed to be sold on campus.

Goods or services that duplicate those presently being offered by a University facility are not allowed to be sold on campus.

The Board of Trustees explicitly stated in 1966, "... no authorization will be given to private commer-

cial enterprises to operate on the State University campuses . . . (other than those) Faculty-Student Corporation activities approved by the university."

A Student Association source stated: "I don't want to promote bureaucracy, but we should follow the established rules. . . responsibility [for decisions on solicitations] must fall somewhere . . . to provide a means of recourse."

Desser claimed the approval of solicitations was "capricious and arbitrary" last year. Desser feels that by having each solicitor on campus duly registered and publicly displaying that fact, the students would have some recourse in case of problems.

Corbin said, "At what point should the SA minimize the obligation of the prevention of harassment, which is what a lot of these people do . . . the bag is that big!"

It was complaints from students that brought about the decision to change the present policy, according to Buchalter.

Final Deliberation
Parker stated that the new policy will go back to the Solicitations Committee for final deliberation and from there on to Central Council. This process should take about two weeks.

Desser feels that the policy will "prevent students from getting the shaft. It will be something simple, legible and comprehensible . . . I hope."



Students will no longer board these express buses downtown, since the service has been discontinued.

Downtown Express Bus Service Now Out of Gas

by Tom Mormile

The use of the express buses downtown has been discontinued this semester.

John Hartigan, the Acting Vice President for Finance and Business, showed in a letter he received from the University that the main reason for the break in service was due to budgetary cuts.

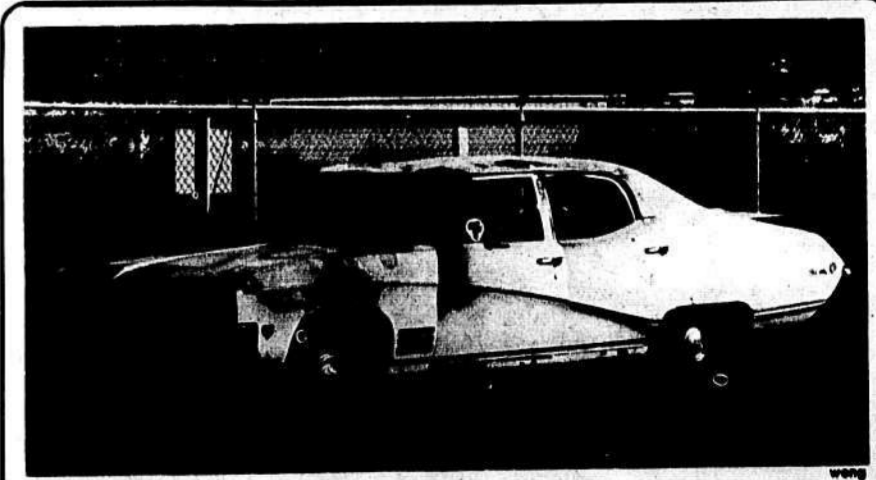
No Parking

When the South Mall was under construction there had been no available parking spaces for state employees. They would park uptown and the express bus would take them to the South Mall and also took the normal route which accommodated students.

The buses ran during the rush hours from 7:10 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The fleet was comprised of about thirteen buses and had been chartered from the Office of General Services.

New Layover Time

Another change in bus service involves the change in layover time which was switched from Draper Hall to Alumni Quad. Bryant Monroe, former President of Alumni Quad, said that the change was made because the closing of the Allen Center shifted the majority of people waiting for buses to Alumni Quad. Now a person has a chance to warm up, waiting in the bus, instead of on the corner.



The car pictured above burst into flames at about 2:15 p.m. yesterday. The car's owner, a SUNYA student, said the car erupted in the Indian Quad lot when he tried to start it from under the hood. The McKownville Fire Department extinguished the blaze quickly.

Jack Ford Speaks at Hyatt

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of the two men and communicate them to everyone in the community."

Jack's attack on his father's opponent wasn't nearly as dramatic as Chairman Rosenbaum's later remarks from the dais. "His [Carter's] support is soft and his position on issues is as fuzzy as a Georgia Peach."

But what the President's son lacked in eloquence he made up for by charming the crowd with simple sincerity.

"It's gonna be an interesting campaign, in that we are going to have the televised debates between the two candidates. It is gonna have a tremendous impact on the campaign, both candidates going head-to-head. An opportunity for anyone in this country to finally see where Jimmy Carter stands on the issues, an opportunity for Gerald Ford to

make clear again to the American people his position on the issues.

"That wouldn't it be a shame and wouldn't it be embarrassing, when we win these debates on September 23 and the following debates. Wouldn't it be embarrassing if we still lost this election because the Republican Party and the people like yourselves on the contrary, the community and the state level hadn't gone out, gotten their organizations together, and gotten a full head of steam behind them."

You're the people that can communicate much more effectively than Washington, much more effectively than I can. And if we don't commit ourselves here today, on September 9 and on September 23 when we win the first debate... it's gonna be too late to capitalize on winning the debate, to capitalize on the momentum that's building for us."



Dean Ruth Schmidt

Schmidt Takes Sabbatical

by Ed Mauer

Dean of Humanities Ruth Schmidt has announced she will leave on sabbatical at the end of this semester.

A SUNYA faculty member since 1962, Schmidt became Associate Dean in the fall of 1971, then served as a full Dean for the past three years.

"When I first started out, I never really thought I'd be Dean more than three years," said Schmidt, who added she felt it was time for her to return to teaching and research.

Schmidt feels one of her most important actions as Dean was her role in helping those 41 new faculty people in the fall of 1973. She also takes pride in her support of interdisciplinary studies.

Acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs David Martin will receive nominations for the search committee from Humanities. Martin said he was concerned about Schmidt's first semester departure, in the middle of the school year. Martin thinks this could cause a problem "with the availability of a person [having to] leave his position on a short notice."

The year-long leave of absence will involve a trip to Spain to research Spanish novelist Emilia Pardo Bazan.

Fields' Mission Statement

continued from page one

in external events and program requirements. Resource allocations might be altered if circumstances are seen as warranting any changes.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty expressed a fear of this built-in flexibility in its written release.

While recognizing the need for flexibility in any large organization, it maintains that scholarship is nurtured in an environment of stability.

"Scholars of national rank will not be recruited to a 'flexible' institution whose reward is constantly under review. They can have no reasonable assurance that five years after their arrival they will not be obsolete and therefore expendable."

The Committee of Concerned Faculty was estimated by its spokesmen to have enlisted about 200 to 250 members out of a faculty of about 750.

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FLOOD FACTS

A Belgian Professor has somewhat cynically exonerated Noah and his Ark.

According to Andre Capart, Director of the Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, the great flood



depicted in the Bible and other religious mythology really did happen.

Professor Capart says the great deluge occurred around 6500 BC, but that it did not cover all the Earth. The flood, Capart says, was caused when the polar caps suddenly melted, lifting ocean levels over 150 feet and washing out the coastal areas of the world.

Capart adds that there were undoubtedly several "clever peasants" able to gather their families and belongings in boats around the world, and that Noah might have been one of them.

BEATLEMANIA

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ZODIAC NEWS

Beetles" says that money is flowing in from around the world to be used to convince John, Paul, George and Ringo to get back together again.

The Long Island based group, the brainchild of 28-year-old Alan Amron, sells memberships in its fan club for one dollar apiece. Amron says he hopes to raise a whopping \$50 million to show the four ex-beatles that 50 million people want them back together again.

Amron hopes have all the money collected by next spring, which is the 10th anniversary of the release of the Beatles' LP "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". Each person who sends in a one-dollar donation receives an iron-on decal displaying a "Let It Be" handclasp.

BLACK-MAIL

A southeast Kansas man has learned that you can't compete with the Government—the hard way.

32-year-old Robert Black began delivering letters for a mere five cents each in Pittsburg, Kansas, shortly after the Post Office hiked its charge for a first class letter to 13 cents per ounce.

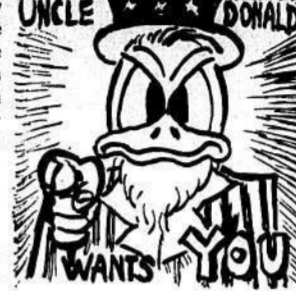
Black is now being accused of violating Federal Law by competing with the Post Office. The postal pretender says he has the backing of

numerous critics of slow mail delivery, and plans to take the case to the highest courts available.

DAFFY VISA

The US Customs Service has reversed itself and has permitted Donald Duck to enter the United States.

Donald Duck, in this case, is a



150-page social satire using the famous Walt Disney character, titled "How To Read Donald Duck." The message of the illustrated booklet, authored by two Chilean leftists, is that Donald Duck has been used abroad, particularly in Latin America, to glorify the American way of life and to justify US imperialism.

Fifteen hundred copies of the work were being imported into the United States last June when they were seized and impounded by Customs agents.

Customs officials alleged that they were acting to uphold US copyright laws, but attorneys for the book dis-

tributors charged the seizure was outright attempt to suppress political dissent.

Last week, the Customs Department quietly relented, and released all the seized copies. However, the Chilean version of Donald Duck may still face further hassles. Disney attorney have told the Los Angeles Vanguard they are preparing an appeal of the Customs decision to the Federal Courts.

SEX-A-REEL

Elizabeth Ray, the formal personal secretary to congressman Wayne Hays, has reportedly been offered a movie role as well as the lead in a stage musical.

Ray's attorney, Seymour Feig, reports that the film involved would be R-rated rather than X-rated, and that she would play the part of a secretary in the movie. The other role under active consideration, the attorney says, is in a legitimate musical "still to be titled."

LIVING CORPSE

Seventeen-year-old Annette Brooks is having a hard time resting in peace.

Brooks has been sleeping for the past few weeks on the front porch of her Cleveland, Ohio home in a shiny metal coffin.

However, Brooks' unusual sleeping quarters has finally brought a storm of protest from her neighbors, who picketed outside the Brooks' home, demanding that the coffin be

taken away because "It was scaring the old people."

Police were called in recently to clear a traffic jam created by pickets and about 80 onlookers who gathered outside to peer at the defiant young woman. Officers told the crowd that there were no laws against sleeping in a coffin.

Brooks in the meantime says she had no intentions of changing her sleeping habits; she says she plans to remain snoozing in her coffin until the weather gets cold.

BUDGET DEATHS

A Tokyo department store, in an effort to expand its services, has entered the funeral business.

Mitsukoshi, the oldest department store in Tokyo, announced this week it is now offering funerals for prices ranging as low as \$614 to as high as \$1700.

The service reportedly includes everything except the cemetery plot and temple fees.

Mitsukoshi reports that within 48 hours of advertising the mortician



services, it received some 30 inquiries.

A department store spokesperson said they wanted to start the new service so Mitsukoshi could provide "Cradle-to-grave services, everything from baby clothes to tombstones."

POLYCONVICTS

Politicians and other government officials have been warning that crime is the nation's number one problem... and they should know.

Official Justice Department figures indicate that at least 1,000 Federal, state and local public officials have been convicted on Federal corruption charges since 1970.

And, according to Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, "There are not minor cases, by any means."

Thornburgh reports that "An informal checking of records" in the Justice Department for "Major abuses" in offices, such as extortion or accepting bribes or kickbacks, has turned up at least 1,000 cases, a figure the Assistant Attorney General calls "conservative."

Thornburgh says that even putting aside the Watergate cases, "The list of corrupt public officials... is truly impressive."

BARE FACTS

A Federal Appeals Court in Boston has ruled that the US Constitution does not give people "The right to be in the nude."

The National Park Service banned skinny dipping at Cape Cod last year, saying that nudists and onlookers had damaged the fragile environment of the sand dunes. The agency reported some 1200 skinnydippers at the beach one day.

The bathers promptly went to court, saying they had been bathing bare at the cape for some 40 years. The court ruled this week, however, that the nudists' argument didn't hold water.

Library Lights Still Buzzing

by Jan Lohyette

A sad comment on our generation is being made as students prove that they are here, not to enjoy the best years of their lives (which are supposedly those spent in college), but to study. Tuition, room, and board prices have gone up, late night bus service has been cut and alcohol policy has been tightened, yet the only threat of militant action by students on this campus was a result of a cutback in library hours.

Students, even some of whom take time out from serious pursuits to read this column, are enraged that they won't be able to go to the library after 10 o'clock at night.

I know some of you feel that the library is the social capital on campus. "Wow, I met this nice girl on the second floor, studying psych." Unfortunately, later, when this girl is asked "Hey, watcha doin' Friday night?", she will reply "I've got to study." So much for interpersonal encounters. And for some good clean

fun, occasionally a book dropping and giggling epidemic will break out to liven up the evening. What fun.

I have been in the library four times in my first two years here, and have found it a very uncomfortable place. The lights buzz. People go to the library again and again, despite the fact that the lights buzz. But the same people who choose to endure this buzz, have issued me some of the coldest stares I ever experienced while I walked through the library whistling. The doctors and lawyers of tomorrow must study today to get into grad schools. The ruination of a career will be on your head. "My son would have been a doctor, but someone was whistling in the library." Mothers all over the state will sob.

Some may feel I'm getting carried away. "These are the seventies—students are more concerned with careers than campus life." I've actually heard someone say, "They keep the Rat open late at night but the library closes at

10. Boy, the priorities in this school are really screwed up!" But I guess if someone thinks they want to be an accountant, they would rather spend Friday night in the library than in the Rat.

Student leaders have come up with a course of action to protest the library situation. There will be a study-in. Really, students are going to bring their books to the library and study. Here's the militant part: When they announce "it's 10:00, everyone leave", no one will go. They will stay there all night, if necessary, to prove that late hours at the library are needed.

That's an idea I am behind 1000%. As a matter of fact, I think they should go one step further. Every night of the week, the library will announce closing at 10. Anyone who wants to stay, can. But they'll be locked in and must stay there all night. I know I won't miss them late at night at the Rat, or anywhere else.

Senior Sentiments

by Cary Scott Goldinger

Things just aren't the same anymore, at least that's what I've been told. After all, this is my senior year at an institution, whoops, institute of higher learning, and your senior year is something that you're supposed to reflect upon with fond memories 30 or 40 years from now (if you're still around).

I guess I'm a member of a select group of students that has been at this university for the entire four year (or longer) sentence that society has imposed upon us. Everyone knows that to get a good job one needs a good education. Just ask any college graduate who drives a cab or works in the post office long enough to qualify for unemployment. My goodness, what are we going to do? The only thing we know how to be are students, and some of us even have trouble with that. Perhaps some movie studio will hire us all as extras when they do the sequel to "The Way We Were".

They'll probably call it something like "The Way We Were Revisited" and film it on the Albany campus.

No, things just aren't the same anymore. I mean the concrete is still there, but after four years, well, it doesn't look all that bad. (I didn't really say that, did I?) Take Sutter's for instance. My favorite burger joint in Albany has changed its appearance, but thank goodness the burgers are still cooked the same way. Remember the Varsity Inn? Well it's not there anymore. I haven't been there since freshman year, but the notion of having Fatsogary's instead of the VI makes me feel a little bit older. Maybe mature is a better word. The other day in the campus center, a "younger" member of this university asked me for directions to her quad, and she called me "Sir". Now that makes me feel mature. Maybe older is a better word. Wow, can you believe what they did to the Rat? It even looks, and

charges, like a real bar now.

No, things really aren't the same anymore. This is it, my senior year at Albany. After my release in June, I'm going to go out into the real world. All those textbook theories I've been studying for the past four years won't apply anymore. We've got to prepare ourselves for the inevitable. Foreseeing that difficulties may arise, I've taken a necessary precaution. I've been keeping up a steady correspondence with someone on the outside world, someone who has been keeping me abreast of all current events as they're happening, and someone who has been giving me some rather good tips on the horses at Saratoga.

But don't worry, I'm going to share my knowledge with you. I'm going to help us make it through these unsteady times. We're going to escape from this place. We're going to make it over that concrete wall.

Another Average Moron?

by Todd Miles

The race for the Presidency in 1976 is an event of singular importance to each and every one of us. Whether you are wondering about future semesters in college or agonizing over post-graduation plans for next year, the fact remains that the man hiding behind the "seal of the President" for the next four years will have a profound impact on your life.

Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford will wage a battle during the next ten weeks for the privilege of being President. This is no small responsibility, considering the precarious situation which the United States finds itself in. Our country was once viewed by the older nations as the "Grand Experiment in Democracy." America was the beacon of light which beakoned to the oppressed peoples of the world, providing some small measure of hope for relief.

Now we find ourselves entangled in a web of accusations, recriminations and mutual distrust. Instead of looking to the future, we have been swamped by our recent past. Whereas "government" was once considered synonymous with "people", it has become an entity separate and somehow alienated from people.

For over a decade, we have witnessed events which surely would have made James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, and Co. wonder whether the fragile new nation might be better off under King George than under our present generation of leaders. Assassinations, riots, terrorism, guerilla warfare, and to top it all off, the landslide election of a crook to the White House, have resulted in a whole generation of young people who wonder if the average moron off the street couldn't do a better job than the average moron in the White

House.

This is why the contest between Ford and Carter is so very important. We must pay close attention to every word these men say, every vibration they emanate. This year we are being given a clear choice between two futures, or so we are led to believe.

This column will attempt to focus attention on the Presidential campaign. Various opinions will be offered, in hopes of stirring controversy among you, the readers. If you wish to agree or disagree with these opinions, your written comments are welcome.

In weeks to come, questions to be discussed will include:

- 1) Just how did a down-home, peanut-farming nuclear physicist from Plains, Georgia become the Democratic candidate? Was it really the result of a brilliantly planned campaign, destined to go down in history as a classic political triumph, or is Jimmy Carter the product of a modern news media, which hungers for the heroic story it can dish out, between commercials, to viewers gathered around dinner tables at 6:30 each evening?
- 2) What is the future of Jerry Ford's Republican Party, a party which claims only 20% of the registered voting population, but which has controlled the White House for 16 of the last 24 years? Will it survive the coming election, or will it be replaced by a new coalition of young, independent voters?
- 3) Who is more conservative, Ford or Carter? Carter comes from a rural Georgia farm town, and is an active member of the Southern Baptist Church. Ford did finally rescue New York City, and he has a "cool" wife who condones getting high and sex before marriage. Do these influences on both men allow us to peg them as conservative or liberal?

ASPECTS

The Arts and Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press September 10, 1976



And Why is She Disturbing Our Consciousness? Who is Lina Wertmuller?



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 Photography: supplied principally by University Photo Service and members of Camera Club

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays. Editorial policy is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Main Office: Campus Center, Room 329; telephone: 437-8892. Address mail to: Albany Student Press, C.C. 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

Alumni House:



Modern Design, Rustic Flavor

Situated amongst the trees near the infirmary, the wandering student will likely come across the newest addition to the Albany State campus. It is the Alumni House, operated by the Alumni Association, and it is truly a sight to behold.

As one approaches the building, constructed of wood and erected in an A-frame design, he is reminded of a Swiss chalet, and the decor inside does little to dispel this impression. To the left is the house's library, not yet completed. It is furnished with thick comfortable chairs and with one of the house's two wood burning fireplaces. It was here that I met Gary Jones, an assistant to the University's Vice President and one of the directors of the Alumni Association. It is through his kind and detailed tour of the house that this article is possible.

Alumni house was begun in February of 1975 and was due to be completed six months later. But, as is common these days, the project required more than twice that much time and was not ready for use until the end of May, 1976, a mere two days before it was to host its first conference. Originally the building was to have been financed by the state, but the budget squeeze eliminated this source of funds, and the Association was forced to depend upon contributions in order to complete the project. Albany's alumni came through when they were needed and donated two thirds of the house's \$270,000 price tag. The remainder was donated by various power and energy companies interested in the solar heating system, by which the house operates.

The purpose of the house is to provide a meeting place for various alumni groups who, up until now have had no place of their own. When not being used by alumni, the house is open to other groups, either associated with the University or independents. The house has a large conference room which can seat up to 120 people, as well as numerous smaller conference rooms which can accommodate up to 20. The house has its own kitchen facilities which, though modest, are more than adequate to provide for a buffet luncheon. According to Mr. Jones, those groups which have used the house have been pleased and have praised it highly. The house is also open to students looking for a quiet place to chat, or who simply wish to sit before one of the cozy fireplaces on a cold winter night.

The house is a delightful combination of the



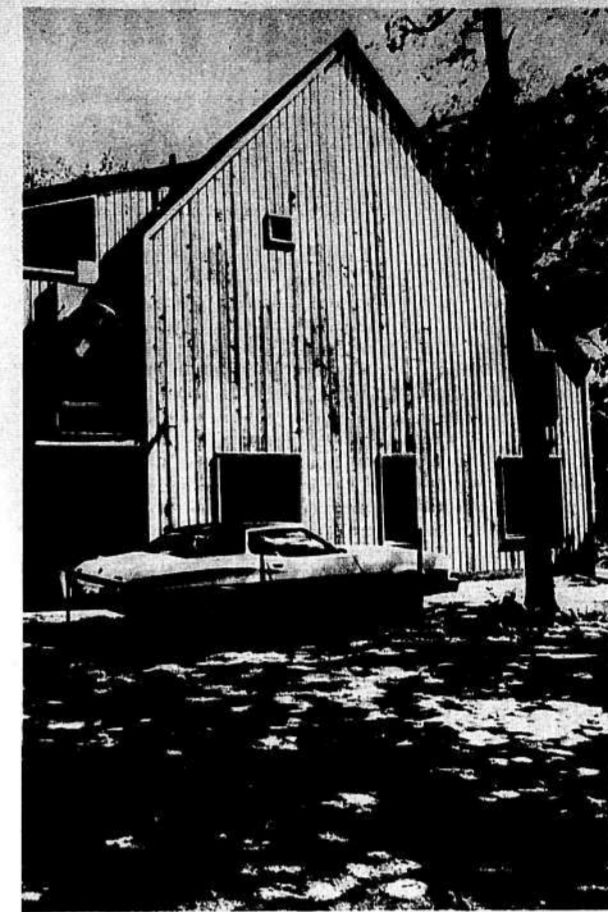
traditional and the modern. There is a small rathskeller with comfortable wooden tables and chairs and a beamed ceiling which gives the place a lovely rustic appearance. This is enhanced by the inlaid stone floor. In contrast with this is the furniture in the large conference room, known as modular furniture. These are plush chairs which are easily moved about and, when not in use, fit perfectly against one wall to form a large couch, and hence requiring no storage. The chairs were designed especially for the house and are a fine convenience.

The Alumni House's most modern and outstanding feature is its solar energy system. It has gained national recognition and at least one company, United States Plywood of Tacoma, is publishing numerous articles about the system in architectural trade magazines.

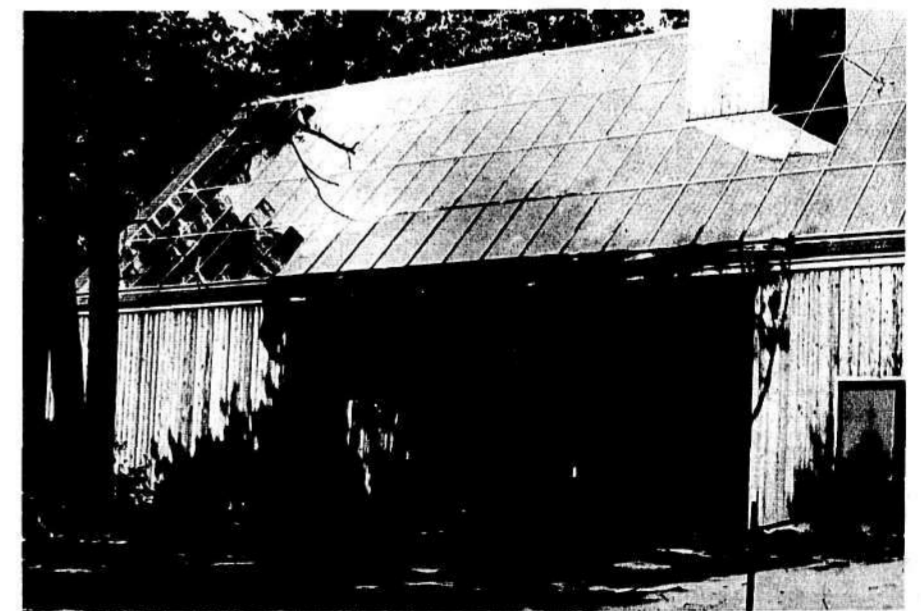
The system operates by a series of copper pipes which run through the ceiling and allow water through. The sun's rays, passing through sheets of tough plexiglass which cover one side of the roof, heat the water as it passes through the pipes and then send it to one of two huge tanks underground outside the house. It is the heat from this water that passes through the house's ventilating system which keeps the house warm even on the coldest of days. According to Mr. Jones, the system has worked without a flaw since it was put into operation last March. The solar system provides the house with all the heat it needs for about 70% of the year. During those periods of extended cloud cover, the house is forced to switch over to its standby electrical system. The house is also equipped with a cooling system which captures cool air at night for use during the day, though this has not been nearly as efficient as the heating system.

The various companies which had a hand in installing the heating system have also built in sophisticated measuring devices which monitor the levels of heat throughout the house. These companies, among them Niagra Mohawk and The Atmospheric Science Research Center, will continue to study the results of the new system for the next two years in hopes of finding any faults which can be corrected in future uses of solar heating.

All in all, the Alumni House is a fascinating building. Students are encouraged to stop by and familiarize themselves with it. It should prove to be a rewarding visit.



As one approaches the building, constructed of wood and erected in an A-frame design, one is reminded of a Swiss chalet, and the decor inside does little to dispel this impression.



story by guy franke photos by howie jacobs

Upon Wandering Into The Executive Abode...

By STEPHEN DZINANKA

I had never met him in person. I didn't expect to meet him so soon.

He sat alone, legs crossed, glancing over what appeared to be a copy of the New York Times, or perhaps the Wall Street Journal. The gray light of morning filtered in through the long, narrow windows which outlined the carpeted office, casting his figure in a hazy shadow.

The absence of adequate lighting lent an air of serenity to the executive abode and its occupant. Not until later, in the afternoon, would the rising sun poke its warm rays in through the smudged glass panes.

He seemed so harmless, so gentle sitting there. The mystique and tales of tyranny built around this character seemed, at the moment, quite unrealistic.

Suddenly, he cocked his head up from the paper and noticed me standing in his outer office, alone. When

I saw his silhouette peering out at me from behind his eyeglasses, I felt like I had just been apprehended dumping sugar in some old man's gas tank. I had wandered haphazardly into a place where I didn't belong. More embarrassed than fearful, I stood speechless before him. Hoping for a slightly warmer reception than Sitting Bull gave Custer, I waited, and I stared.

"Hello," he said in a cheerful voice.

"How are you?" I replied quickly. I wanted to say more, but no words came. And then, there was unbearable silence.

Rising from his chair he turned away and began shuffling papers around his desk. I walked out into the lobby.

Other reporters began to arrive, and a media relations person ushered us into a conference room adjoining the President's office

Audio and video technicians armed with the electronic tools of their trade clamored through the room and into the President's office. I followed them in and looked about the office for Fields. He was gone.

White hot photographer's lights cut through the grayness of the office, burning away the calm that had pervaded the place earlier. The President slipped from amongst the crowd of reporters and out under the shower of light focused on the corner of the room. Cameras clicked away and papers rustled as the President made his way to the microphones awaiting him. Then, with a thin stack of papers in his left hand and his right hand stuffed in the pants pocket of his blue suit, he spoke.

He talked about the mission in a cool, thoughtful manner and addressed the many questions that were asked, occasionally allowing a grin to flash across his face while responding to some of the less intelligent inquiries.

The reporters tried to drill holes in his mission statement, but he yielded no ground.

After the lights went out and all of the reporters had left, I approached President Fields. There was a brief



SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields

introduction and then he invited me to sit down. He seemed relieved that it was all over, pulling a fresh pack of Salems from his suit pocket. He peeled off the plastic wrapper, folded back the little triangles of foil and removed one of the cigarettes from the pack. We chatted about the Albany Student Press as he lit the cigarette and took a long relaxing draw on it.

As we talked, I thought about the resistance that he and his mission

would meet in the days to come. Rising, we shook hands and agreed to meet again to talk about things going on around campus. Walking away, I realized that like the "all powerful" Oz, Fields was far less threatening than his image.

And I wondered whether he would successfully mold SUNYA into a new shape, whether he would check to see how many Indians were lying in wait across the river before he went off into battle.

Wertmuller

cont. from page 3a

Lina Wertmuller has tried very hard in relating her messages through the medium of the motion picture. John Simon, in a recent review of *Seven Beauties*, says of Wertmuller "she is the most important film director since Bergman." Although Simon usually exaggerates his praise for any good narrative, he is partially correct in his praise. Wertmuller is a total filmmaker; she has shown a masterful awareness of the cinema's resources. As with Fellini and Antonioni, she is very much interested in the method of film structure and selection. In *The Seduction of Mimi* she intercuts in a wonderfully rhythmic measure focus extreme close-ups of Mimi and her lover thus achieving a kind of light poetry within a tight filmic format. In *Seven Beauties* the

photography, the placement of actors and objects, the editing are all superb; discipline and a keen eye show us she is well within a mature style.

Despite hasty praise from hasty feminists, Wertmuller is an important director. She is leaving her mark on cinema aesthetics and not merely on leftist female emancipators. Her value as an artist will be derived ultimately from her cinematic excellence and not from her social, moral, or sexual preferences. Wertmuller is enjoyed for various reasons; but she must be appreciated for what she does best, and that is her use of the medium. Many of her stories and messages have already been used. She is giving them to us through a different pair of camera eyes, and an appealing excellent pair at that.

POEMS WANTED

The New York Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems.

If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

New York Society of Poets
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By BRUCE CONNOLLY

As long as you've got no qualms about letting your moving parts take control over the whole show now and then, you won't have any trouble operating in the same space-time continuum as the Buckeye Politicians. Look At Me Now is their debut album, and despite, the standard proclamation concerning their soul-rendering search for uniqueness, it's about one thing—dancing, dancing, dancing.

It doesn't even matter that the lyrics of the Buckeye Politicians come slurping straight out of *The Young People's Guide to the Aquarian Age* cause these guys are so tight they probably used to be Siamese twins. I can see them churning out immaculate sets that leave people sweaty and smiling and ready for a few quick beers before the music starts crackling again. I can't see them as stars.

The vocalists all tend to be gruff, which isn't the same as gritty. On a bandstand their singing could be buried under waves of rhythm guitars, but on record it's a weakness that's awkwardly obvious. And because some of the Buckeyes play flugelhorn and stuff, they can't resist the temptation to limp through a couple of shameful Chicago-like

lp's

droopers. But they do have a drummer—Ron "Buzzerd" Threweatt—who's got scintillating finesse plus a pile of muscles. The lp's best cuts, "Getaway" and "Just a Little Love," are the ones where Buzzerd lead the attack. Irresistible energy and optimism. "Lonely Stranger," a more restrained spacey-jazzy tune with carefully crafted instrumental interplay, is also especially noteworthy.

It takes more than a couple of steamy *r and b* wails to put an album over, though. The Buckeye Politicians' sound is alive and powerful, only it's more bandstand than concert stage. But I do suspect they'd be worth the price of the cover charge. Even with proper attire required.

By LARRY DOANE

"The south is gonna do it again," sang Charlie Daniels and indeed, the south has done it. The south has produced a raw, driving, country-rock sound made popular by bands

such as Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels, The Allman Brothers, The Outlaws and Marshall Tucker. Unfortunately the south has also produced many people who try to capitalize on the success and popularity of the southern sound. These people are easily distinguishable from the original southern bands by their attempts to inject a small amount of each band's style into their own songs.

One such artist is Steve Young, whose new album, "Renegade Picker," contains a few good songs, some fair songs and some bad songs, all of which lack originality. The only thing that pulls some of the songs through is the strong instrumental backing of Young's Nashville sidemen.

The first song, "Renegade Picker," is memorable only because of the excellent lead and slide guitar interplay throughout the song. "I Can't Be Myself," "Old Memories" and "It's Not Supposed to Be That Way" are all slow country songs dominated by Buddy Emmons' fine steel guitar playing. "Tobacco Road," a song made famous by Edgar Winter, is one of the better songs on the album because of the outstanding harmonica work of Terry McMillan and Mac Gayden's sweet slide fills. The rest of the album follows in this style, with Steve Young's sidemen providing the best elements in each of the songs.

Young deserves credit for tying the lyrics of the songs into a common idea of himself as a "renegade." However, his generally weak singing and songwriting prevent "Renegade Picker," from achieving any great status in a time when country-rock is an overcrowded and highly competitive form of music.

THE BUCKEYE POLITICIANS



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The Chronicles of Arsenvald

conceived, written, and drawn by
C.S. Santino and Valdis Semeiks

PANEL 1: ARSEINVALD. HE IS ORDERED A MISSION OF THE HIGHEST IMPORTANCE. HIS FIRST TASK IS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE MYSTICAL COUNCIL OF ELDERS.

PANEL 2: ARSEINVALD IS ORDERED TO APPEAR BEFORE THE MYSTICAL COUNCIL OF ELDERS.

PANEL 3: HE ONLY KNOWS THAT—SOMEHOW—HE HAS BEEN DIVERTED FROM HIS APPOINTED MISSION.

PANEL 4: AND SO LIKE A WORTHY SOLDIER, HE OBEYS HIS FURTHER ORDERS.

PANEL 5: THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER ORDERS.

PANEL 6: REVERENDS. TWO DAYS AGO, ARSEINVALD'S FIRST TASK WAS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE MYSTICAL COUNCIL OF ELDERS.

PANEL 7: ARSEINVALD WAS TOLD TO RECEIVE THE WORD OF THE ELDERS WITHOUT QUESTION AND TO SHOW THEM THE RESPECT DUE THEIR STATION. THOUGH ARSEINVALD DID NOT SHARE THEIR RELIGIOUS ZEALOUSNESS, HE WOULD OBEY THEIR INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LETTER.

PANEL 8: "MY SON," SAID HIGLINC, THE ELDER, "YOU HAVE PROVEN YOURSELF THE TIGHTEST SOLDIER OF YOUR TRIBE. WE HONOR YOUR PROUDNESS IN BATTLE BY CHARGING YOU WITH THIS TASK."

PANEL 9: THIS SWORD'S ACULED HILT IDENTIFIES YOUR GOAL AS THE UNION AT ARSEINVALD.

PANEL 10: NOW GO AND MAY ISTAR AND BOARI FAVOR YOU.

PANEL 11: AT DAWN, RIDE WESTWARD INTO THE TEAR MOUNTAINS. SLEEP NOT THE FIRST NIGHT. PRESS ON AND TAKE YOUR SLEEP WHEN THE SUN SETS ONCE MORE.

PANEL 12: PART WITH IT ONLY WHEN YOUR MISSION IS COMPLETE. THE ONE WHO BEARS THIS SWORD'S BROTHER IS YOUR CONFEDERATE.

PANEL 13: AND SO, ARSEINVALD ALLAYS HIS MANY QUESTIONS, AS WELL HE MIGHT—

PANEL 14: FOR HE WILL NEVER FIND THE ANSWERS.

CAMERA CLUB

Information Meeting
THURSDAY
SEPT. 16th
ES 144 9 P.M.

for more info call
Joe at 482-5441

OPEN HOUSE

ALL SUNYA WOMEN

THIS SUNDAY  **SEPT. 12**
(2-4P.M.)

At:
20th Floor Lounge, I. T., Colonial, Chi Sigma Theta
Ten Broeck Hall, Dutch Quad, Kappa Delta
Van Rensselaer Hall, Dutch Quad, Psi Gamma

PUBLIC APOLOGY

The following apology is to:

Ms. Ellen Weiler
Ms. Antoinette Del Bene
Ms. Leslie Connor
Ms. Mari-Anne Woehr

for all the hassles caused by my unprofessional manner in handling the rental of 48A Dove St.

I am truly sorry,

Humbly Yours,
Michael Rickman

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letters viewpoint editorial

hostility and many acquired a 'Why do I have to cooperate—I didn't want to live here' attitude.

Pierce didn't fill up because advertising was very limited and it hadn't been done before. People were afraid to try it. The idea just wasn't sold well. (It is difficult to sell something if you don't know how it works.) It seems as if all these problems branch off one another yet no one person or group of persons is in position to take the blame.

In fact, there is no need to place a blame on anyone. With all this going against it, Pierce went well last year. It was a place where you could enjoy yourself, yet get some work done; it was fine place to live. Many close relationships began here and no doubt, many more will follow. Of the 105 people living here last year, over 50% are returning (remember that only 35 people originally requested Pierce). This shows that a positive community feeling was sparked here and it is a strong favorable argument that Pierce was successful in its first year as alternative residence 'environment. This argument is second only to the feelings I have for Pierce Hall, and the excitement with which I look forward to the coming year.

Pierce is not for everyone, as has already been determined. Yet for those who choose it, Pierce Hall presents the opportunity to experience life in a more realistic frame of mind.

Harlan Juster
Pierce Hall, Alumni

the aura of boredom

To the Editor:

To the surprise of everyone, (except those directly involved) ten per cent of the Jericho High School 1976 graduating class are now SUNYA freshmen. Why, many ask, would thirty-four students from the same high school want to attend the same university? Of the three University Centers, Buffalo was too far away, Stony Brook was too close, and Binghamton left many on the waiting list, with few willing to bide their time until June to see where they were going to school.

Due to this excessive number of hometown friends and acquaintances, it has not been extremely difficult for me to meet other students. In fact, most of the people I've recently met here, are the roommates or suitmates of those I had previously known. What are all these people from such similar backgrounds (Jericho and non-Jericho alike) doing with their time?

I have spent several of my evenings listening to fellow students complain about the lack of both daytime and after hours activities. Aside from the beer-drinking parties and the few dope-smoking gatherings, they claim there is nothing to do. Personally, I am very content listening to people try to make conversation; as many will agree it gets sort of ridiculous after a while. I am not an exceptionally talkative person, nor am I greatly inclined to commence conversations, but I'm willing to let others suffer my making them listen to my slanted views.

Why isn't the recent acquisition of SUNYA's FM radio station invoking more discussion? Why aren't the diminished library hours creating some havoc within the student body? Why aren't the freshmen, many of whom will be voting for our next President in November, arguing over the candidates? And, finally, why aren't the girls getting their WIRA flag football lineups together?

Back in Jericho, there were few if any intriguing problems or fascinating activities which stimulated a marathon discussion or even an intense conversation. Unfortunately, many of the dialogues which could be heard amongst the seniors at Jericho High last year involved who smashed up their car the worst, who was going to Florida, and who came back with the darkest tan last time.

In conclusion, I hope that those students who are generating an aura of boredom and non-involvement will in the future be challenged by how to spend their spare time most effectively. With such intelligent and

fun-loving people around it's hard to see why there is such little going on when there is so much to do. I think we all have the choice of complaining about nothing to do or having nothing to complain about.

Steven Goldstein

false points of view

To the Editor:

The University Community should be made aware that the material pertaining to the Library in the 1976-77 *Viewpoint* contains a mixture of flippant remarks and misinformation. We realize that *Viewpoint* is an informal, yet often informative, compendium of campus information; however, we fail to see the necessity for characterizing the Library as a convenient place to sleep, relax, and socialize. The incoming Freshman class should not be left with the impression that the Library is a glorified flop-house!

Viewpoint's factual presentation is also inaccurate and outdated. For example, the Learning Resources Center has not been called the "Curriculum Library" for a number of years, the government documents have long since been transferred from the basement level to the first floor, and there has never been a "Projector Room".

We respectfully suggest that before another edition of *Viewpoint* goes to press that a member of its staff consult with the Library's administrative office in order to determine the facts. *Viewpoint's* service to the University can only be considered a disservice if error and distortion are allowed to continue.

Sincerely,
The Library Steering Committee
H. Eames
J. Groark
M. LaCroix
M. Munzer
F. Pozo
B. Rice
A. Shaffer
M. Zych

parking plight

To the Editor:

I'd just like to comment on the parking situation on campus; more specifically, parking on Indian Quad. This Sunday, residents of Indian Quad woke up to the unpleasant sight of parking tickets on just about every car parked around the quad. Those that didn't have the tickets were just lucky or had their tickets blown away by the morning winds. To let you know why the students parked there let me quote the signs that surround Indian Quad, "Interior Roadway Medical and Special Parking Only 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri." It appears to the reader that parking is permitted at other times not specified. On top of this, last semester parking was permitted, if not by the rules, then by the lack of tickets issued. I called security Sunday morning and was told that the signs were going to be changed and that parking at any time will be illegal without a special permit. I was also instructed that I can appeal the ticket if I care to do so.

What I'd like to ask you, (or anyone else who's reading this and has anything to do with the parking rules) is why isn't overnight parking on the weekends allowed on Indian Quad. There seems to be no reason that parking on Weekends shouldn't be extended to all students. This university is here for the students and I feel that, at times, there are people and agencies on campus that lose sight of this.

John Bennett

The Albany Student Press welcomes your letters. Please submit all letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave. The ASP reserves the right to print or edit letters to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names will be held upon request.

Clarifying The Mission

SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields' proposed mission statement released this week sketches a clear direction for this university, with confusing implications. Increased public policy analysis has been the key of the new direction — but will it open the right doors?

Surely the campus will discuss the mission, but will all the questions it poses be answered? The administration must spend a maximum amount of effort to clarify the document and its implications.

•Will the mission damage the essential university function of student education? Has the educational need of New York's student population played a major role in the mission's formation? Does the document reflect such concern?

•How much can we cut back on the diversity of course offerings? Does the mission mean we should cut back even more than the Task Force has? The same? Should some programs be reinstated?

•What problems should the school be setting its sights on? What does public policy mean? Why doesn't the administration release a list of all the public policy projects that have occurred this past year at SUNYA?

•How much will feedback on the document influence its final form? Will students or faculty be able to change any significant portions of the document? Or will it seem, in the end, that a Fields plan was rubber-stamped?

•Will the faculty be objective, or will they split along "good — it helps me" and "bad — it doesn't" lines. Will faculty with objections in departments benefited by the mission stay quiet?

•Will there be any hard, empirical evidence suggesting that the mission will be beneficial?

•Will care be taken to understand the positions of SUNY Central, the state government, the people of the state and the local constituencies by each of the other groups?

•What would be the results of a campus referendum? Is it possible for the university community to block the plan?

The only chance for all parts of the university to participate in the formation of the mission (or, for that matter, any important decision) is for the campus constituencies to discuss and question it seriously, expecting each other to take the issues seriously, and expecting each constituency to be respected and its views incorporated or at least acknowledged in the final product.

Quote of the Day:
China should learn from the way America developed, by decentralizing and spreading responsibility and wealth among 50 states.
—Mao Tse-Tung

Tower East Cinema

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Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explores the darkest... among the international... 'Once Is Not Enough'

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Tower East Cinema cards on sale on State Quad dinner line today. Also on sale at movies.
-s.q.a.

CAMP DIPPICKILL

Camp Dippikill is an Adirondack wilderness retreat owned and operated by Student Association. That is, it is owned and operated by your student government for all of us — the SUNYA University Community.

What to do there? The camp is quite large — 840 acres! It is mostly covered with forests through which run over 6 miles of trails for walking, cross country skiing and snowshoeing. Near the center of the property and accessible by a 1/2 mile trail is a 50 acre pond for swimming, canoeing and fishing. We provide boats.

Any overnight facilities? We have accommodations for you in four buildings varying in class from a large 10 bedroom farmhouse with all facilities to a small, unimproved, remote log cabin. Campsites are also available at the pond (1/2 mile walk) or off a dirt road accessible to cars.

We of Camp Dippikill Governing Board try very hard to both preserve this valuable tract of Adirondack wilderness and also to make it available to all the University Community where one can find a place for rest and relaxation from the stresses and strains of college life. Fall is a beautiful time to enjoy your camp but space is limited — so plan ahead — reservations go fast. Reservations are accepted up to 3 months ahead of time.

funded by student association

A Piece of Pie Home, For Openers

by Mike Piekanski

All right! Now that you've gotten all your studies out of the way (Ha, Ha... just a joke) you can concentrate on the *important* stuff! No... you can do that at night. I'm talking about sports. You see, this weekend things are *really* happening. And that means we don't have to make them up anymore!!!

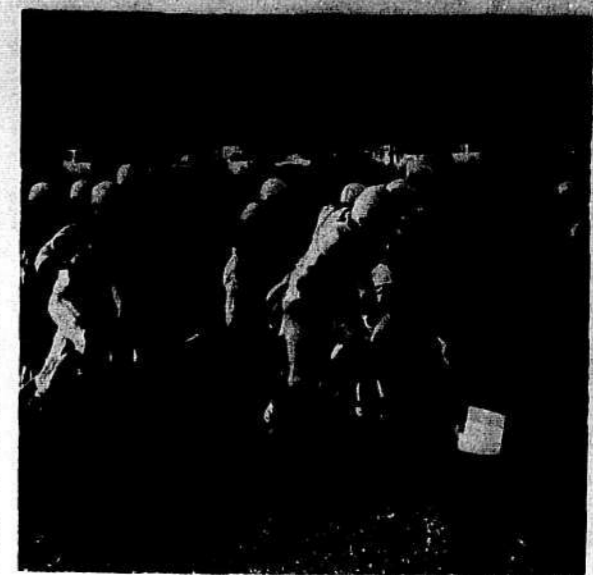
For openers, the baseball team starts off their home season with a doubleheader against Potsdam today beginning at 2 p.m. Where do they play??? You mean you've been going to school here—and I use the term loosely—for four years and you *still* don't know where the baseball field is? (That's OK because I don't know where the library is... shhhh). Seriously though, it's behind, way *behind*, Indian Quad right next to the pond. And if you've never seen a college baseball game before, it's well worth the walk.

The soccer team opens their league schedule tomorrow also at home and it should be a dilly. (Don't tell anybody, but the Booters are g-o-o-d... shhhh).

And also tomorrow, the varsity football team opens its season at home against Southern Connecticut. (You *should* be able to locate the football field. Even if you fall out of one of the towers, you'll be pretty close to the lawn seats).

Southern Conn. is a Division II team which, by that fact alone, should make it a good contest (the Great Danes are Division III). But it should also be taken into account that Albany *beat* the Owls last year on the road by a score of 19-17. It was one of the Danes' most spectacular comeback victories ever, scoring twice late in the game to pull it out. In fact, they didn't have it won until the hosts missed a 40-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds. Had it not been for a big Albany blitz that sacked the QB on the previous play, the result *might* have been different.

The point is that it could be a very exciting season for Albany sports (including the women's sports). And if you don't come out to watch for yourself, you might never know that it *had* been one.



Coach Robert Ford looks on as the Danes go through their practice drills, Wednesday. Tomorrow they face Southern Conn.

AMIA Upcoming Meetings

Event	Meeting	Time	Place
Softball Officials (Officials must bring \$5 bond money to meeting)	Monday, Sept. 13	4:00	CC-356
Soccer	Monday, Sept. 13	3:15	CC-370
All Tennis	Tuesday, Sept. 14	3:15	CC-315
Bowling Scratch	Wed., Sept. 15	6:00	Alleys
Bowling Handicap	Thurs., Sept. 16	6:00	Alleys
Golf	Wed., Sept. 15	3:15	CC-370
3-on-3 Basketball	Wed., Sept. 15	3:15	CC-315
Second Annual AMIA Tennis Open (One-day)	Wed., Sept. 22	3:15	CC-315

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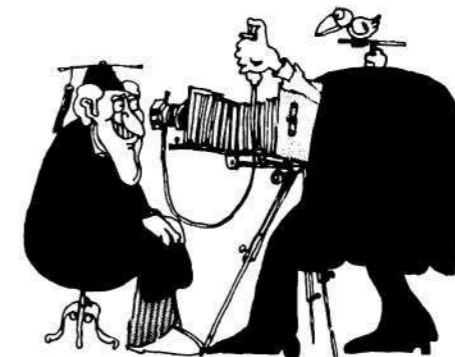
Friday, Sept. 10 LC 1
50¢/w tax card
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IFG would like to welcome back all you cinemaphiles with our spy series. If you have any comments or would like to join IFG, please feel free to talk to somebody at the door.

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Attention: class of 77

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SIGN UP



at CC info desk
Mon-Fri
9-5

FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

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Present

A Nightclub

with

Comedian

ANNE BEATTS

Emmy award winning writer for
Saturday Night Live

and

ARTIE TRAUM



Thurs. Sept. 16
C.C. Ballroom
8:00 P.M.

TICKETS
Class of 77 - .75
Student tax - \$1.00
General public - \$2.00

The ballroom will be set up nightclub style with tables, chairs, and a stage in the middle. FSA will be running a bar from the back.

ONE SHOW ONLY!! 450 SEATS

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Tickets go on sale Mon. Sept. 13 in the off-campus lounge from 10 am to 2 pm for class of 77 and tax card holders only
Limit: 4 tickets per person
1 ticket per tax card
If left, tickets will be on sale Tues. Sept. 14 thru Thurs. Sept. 16 at the SA contact office and at the door.

Women Netters Set For Season

by Christine Bellini

Back on the courts for the 76-77 season is the Albany State Women's tennis team with some familiar and not so familiar backhand shots. Serving as the only interscholastic fall sport for women, the tennis team has come a long way from the original three enthusiasts who tried out in 1963 when the sport was initiated at SUNYA by coach Peggy Mann.

An original roster of forty-seven at try-outs has now been sketched to twenty-four, divided evenly between the varsity and junior Varsity squads.

According to Coach Mann, returning veterans Jane Maloy (2nd year first singles position holder), team captain Terry Lenehan, playing-manager Colleen Joyce, Barbara Zimmerman and Paula Sausville promise the foundation of a good team and season.

"The junior varsity team should also do well this year," continued Mann, "we've gotten a higher quality of playing ability and interest this year. I only wish we could accommodate the influx of good players that we've received in try-outs."

Louise Covitt, a four-year veteran as of last year, has returned to help coach the junior varsity team along with the assistance of Dr. Edith Cobane, the team's faculty advisor.

Although faced with a rather tough schedule this year—some new additions being Binghamton, Potsdam, and Lehman colleges—Mann is optimistic about maintaining or improving on last year's 7-2 record.

The Eastern Collegiate Championship slated for the 8th and 9th of October marks the annual highlight of the Danettes' season. The team opens at Vassar college on Wednesday, September 15.

Tennis Courts Reserved Times

Dutch Quad Courts:
Monday and Wednesday at 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 2:00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Practice is 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Daily.

Indian Quad Courts
Monday and Wednesday at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Practice is 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Daily.

Classes on the Indian Quad Courts will be until Nov. 4.

Classes on the Dutch Quad Courts will be until Oct. 21.

Did you know that not one single alumnus of the Albany Student Press has ever been fired from the New York Times?

Just one more reason to come up and volunteer your talents

The ASP.
Not just another student newspaper.

Baseball Team 'Depending on the Pitching'

Dollard, DiLello Anchor Mound Corps; Remaining Starting Slots Up For Grabs

by Mike Piekarski
 "We're certainly not loaded," explains Albany varsity baseball coach Bob Burlingame about his fall squad. "It all depends on the pitching."
 It's got to. The Albany arsenal is not well-stocked. In fact, no newcomers have cracked the starting line-up either from the junior varsity or through the freshman class.
 The brunt of the hitting attack will fall on Burlingame's "Big Five": John Craig, Mike Melzer, Jim Willoughby, Jeff Silverman, and Mike Gamage. All are seniors and all have been on the varsity before; Willoughby for four years.
 Silverman and Craig should be the

big one-two punch, however. Craig led the Great Danes in hitting last year with an overall (spring-fall inclusive) batting average of .326. And Silverman, who hit over 400 in the spring, was the only Dane selected for All-SUNYAC (State University of New York Athletic Conference). The graduation of hard-hitting first baseman Jeff Breglio will not help.
 And if the old saying is true that pitching is about 75 to 80% of the game, two men in particular will be feeling that pressure: John Dollard and Paul DiLello.
 Dollard is the "old Man" of the pitching corps. He is the mainstay of the staff and has been wearing a varsity uniform for the past three years.

According to the coach, Dollard is the "big man" of his five-man staff. "We're usually in every game he pitches. He won eight games last year and that might be a school record, I don't know."
 DiLello, a sophomore, is starting his second varsity campaign and is the number two man on the staff. He impressed Burlingame with his performance last year and will see plenty of action along with Dollard. After those two, however, the coach is quick to assert; "We don't know who'll be number three and four."
 The possibilities include John Dawson, up from the j.v., Larry Robarge, a senior coming out for the first time, and Steve Muldoon, also from the junior varsity. Second-year man Roger Plantier might do bullpen work," explains Burlingame, "and he might do some more of that. But we have no big fireman."
 Defensively, the Danes are pretty well set. Charlie Scheld, a senior, and freshman Rich Cardillo will probably be splitting the catching duties with the loss of last year's backstop Mark Constantine.
 Melzer and Chris Siegler will share first-base duties while Silverman has a lock on second base. Bob Cooke and Al Grinaldi, from the j.v., should see action at shortstop while Willoughby will anchor "the hot corner."
 In the outfield, sophomore letterman Plantier will be left field, junior Howie Markowitz will be in center and either Craig or Gamage will be around in right. Craig, if not starting in the outfield, will be used as the designated hitter.
 Albany will be in the Eastern Division of the SUNYACs and will play each team in its division twice. They open with Potsdam today and later face Oneonta, New Paltz and Cortland, all in twinbills. Cortland is the defending Eastern champ and Brockport is the defending Western champion (the Danes do not play them this fall). The standings work this way: two points are awarded for a victory, minus one for a loss, and,



Coach Bob Burlingame will pilot the Danes once again as Albany opens its fall home schedule today against Potsdam. Charlie Scheld (looking on) will be the starting backstop.



The Danes will be playing this fall minus last year's top rbi man Jeff Breglio. The offense will sorely miss him.

Golf Squad Returning Virtually Intact, No New Prospects Disappoint Sauers

by Andy Firestone
 With six of seven Albany State varsity golfers returning, one would feel sure golf coach Dr. Richard Sauers would be looking forward to the fall season with high expectations of his men in the SUNYAC, ECAC, and other important tournaments. Only one void to fill?
 "When you subtract nothing from nothing, you get nothing..." allowed Dr. Sauers in a less than enthusiastic recollection of last year's dismal .500 record.
 Albany's number one man appears to be Mike Dulin who, in his first year on the team last year, compiled the best average and is reward-

ed by not having to try out with the young hopefuls. The other five returnees, John Ammerman, Dick Derrick, Kevin Freed, Jeff Hyde, and Frank See, stand a good chance to repeat, along with Andy Long, last spring's leading junior varsity stroker.
Tryouts Next
 They will be joined by 20 or so others in tryouts to be held tomorrow, September 11th, and Sunday, September 12th, at the Colonie Golf Course on Shaker Road in Colonie. The 36-hole event will supply Dr. Sauers with six more varsity players and five junior varsity players.

It appears that Albany's hopes and chances to better its 5th place finish in the SUNYAC golf tournament last year depend on some fresh sets of golf clubs in the hands of new players or the improvement of older players.
Invitationals Slated
 There are four matches and two invitational tournaments scheduled for Dr. Sauers' men to tune-up in before the prestigious SUNYAC at Cooperstown on October 4th in which 9 schools compete. The varsity initiates its fall schedule with its only home match of the year, this Tuesday, September 14th, against Siena.

in rare cases of ties, one point is awarded.
 The September 18 double header against Colgate will probably be Albany's toughest of the fall season. Colgate is a Division I Squad while the Danes are Division III.
 Wednesday's season opener against Siena resulted in an amazing 18-11 score with Albany coming up on the short side. Jeff Silverman got off to an incredible start by going 4 for 4 with two doubles and two walks. DiLello, the starter, went 4 and one-third innings and "pitched well, I thought," said Burlingame. He allowed only one run before being relieved.
 Today, beginning at 2 p.m., the Danes will host Potsdam in a doubleheader at the baseball field. Dollard will start the first game and Burlingame will probably go with Dawson to open the nightcap. This twinner will tell a lot because Burlingame is counting on the pitchers; anything the hitters do is extra. Unless the Siena fiasco is an indication of what the Danes' hitters can really do!

AMIA: Inside Story

The AMIA (Association of Men's Intramural Athletics) is governed on the strength of a newly-revised Constitution that is administered by an intramural council which meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in CC-370. The AMIA Council currently has ten members, but will admit two more in the coming weeks and operate for the remainder of the year at its normal count of twelve people. (Applications for these remaining two positions are available in CC-356.)
 The Council makes judgments on all protests, contrives every policy change, and institutes all new innovations for the organization. The current Council membership is as follows: Michael Curwin (President), Len Goldman (Vice-President), Don Knapp (Secretary), Bruce Sheingold (Treasurer), Randy Egnaczyk (Head Official), Mark Wechsler (Student Assistant Liaison), Nolan Altman (Advisor to the President), Joe Cafiero (Publicity Chairperson), Steve Leventhal (Minor Sports Chairperson), and Dennis Elkin (Coordinator of Intramural Athletics).
 There are three standing committees of AMIA Council. The Minor Sports committee deals with all activities with the exception of the large leagues. These include three-on-three basketball, tennis, wall sports, wrestling, track and field, superstars, pinball, and tug-of-war, just to name a few. The Publicity committee is in charge of notifying the student body of all events, which requires a good deal of manpower.
 Finally, there is the Awards committee which has as its task the ordering of trophies, T-shirts, and other suitable awards for the victorious teams and individuals. These committees can use the help of any student who wishes to devote some extra time to the AMIA.
 The members of Council can be contacted in order to discuss any AMIA event or provide any service needed in regard to intramurals here at Albany. The AMIA Council office is located in CC-355 and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any student interested in working for this year's AMIA can inquire within.

Parker Fights Personal Liability

VP Won't Sign Financial Responsibility Document

by Bryan Holzberg
 SA Vice President Gary Parker is refusing to sign a financial accountability document created in a bill passed by Central Council Wednesday.
 The amendment, passed by a vote of 18-1, reads "signatory officers [Treasurers and Presidents] can be held personally liable for any unauthorized expenditure or contract and for an amount overspent in their budget."
 Parker objects to the clause holding an individual responsible for overspent budgets. He moved to add

"when malfeasance, fraud, and/or intended mismanagement is involved" to the clause. SA Finance Committee turned down his proposal last night.
 Parker said as it presently reads, when an officer of a student group signs the document with SA, it leaves him open to legal actions for any fiscal problems a group might have. He thus refused to sign the document.
 Greg Lessne Central Council Chairman said, "If Parker refuses to sign I will move to strip him of his financial responsibility." Such a

move would leave Parker with only SA clerical duties.
 SA Controller Nolan Altman said "No one has ever paid out of his pocket for overspending. SA pays, and monies are taken out of the group's budget for next year as punishment."
 Altman said Albany Campus Events overspent last year's budget by \$8,000 and "so we canned the group this year." He said, "It's just unlikely an officer would pay."
 "What this amendment means," Altman said, "is the first thing an officer will do is read SA Finance Policy and then keep strict books."
 Parker said it may scare prospective officers away unless they have specific protection and guidelines for accountability.
 "If he doesn't sign, he should resign," said Bob O'Brien, the Council member who introduced the bill. "It would mean that he doesn't take the job seriously and is not responsible."
 Parker said, "All public officials should be accountable for all actions. This bill can be used as a political ploy."
 Parker said, "I'm unsure if I'll



Student Association Vice President Gary Parker is taking issue with Central Council on putting financial liability on SA group executives.

Two Students Hospitalized In Campus Center Brawl

by Jon Hodges and Tom Martello
 Two SUNYA students were hospitalized as a result of injuries sustained in a brawl that erupted in the Campus Center a week ago Saturday.
 The students are John Veruto, who received a total of eleven stitches on his face and head; and Robert Boissy, who required six stitches for head injuries.
 The incident occurred approximately 12:30 a.m. in the check cashing area of the Campus Center, and involved between eight and ten people. The two students were attacked with chairs, garbage cans and belts, according to eye-witnesses.
 "I was going past the pool room when I heard some noise by the check cashing window," said John Campbell, a student who was on duty at the Campus Center Information Desk that night. "When I got there I saw someone beating a kid with one of those white trashcans. There was about six to eight other guys swinging belts."
 "I ran and called Security who arrived in about two or three minutes," continued Campbell. "Most of the kids were gone by then, they must have found out that Security was on the way."
 According to Veruto, he and Boissy were getting something to eat at the snack bar of the Rathskellar when they were verbally harassed by four males. After leaving the Rat, Veruto and Boissy confronted the group again. After another verbal exchange, a fight broke out between Boissy and one of the youths.
 Shortly after the fight began, Veruto claimed that three or four new attackers were brought over from a Campus Center party by one of the original four. Someone then hit Veruto with a chair while another attacker beat upon Boissy with a wastereceptacle. After the youths dispersed, Security and Five Quad Ambulance arrived on the scene.
 Both Boissy and Veruto think that their attackers were not SUNYA students. According to Security, statistics back up the students' belief. Of the 71 on-campus arrests made so far this year, fifty six were made against persons not affiliated with

the university.
 "The investigation is presently at a dead end," said Jim Williams of Security. "The description the boys have given us are a little vague. No charges have been pressed."
 Both students are members of the varsity football team.

sign."
Refused to Sign
 Parker, as the SA official responsible for operating costs, refused to sign agreement to the new financial document. He said as it reads SA group officials would be open to

SUNYA A Professor Runs For State Senate

by Mark Greenstein
 Outside room 337 in the SUNYA Business Administration building there is a computer output campaign poster which reads, "Hugh Farley for State Senate."
 Nowadays if you find Business Law Professor Hugh Farley in his cramped office, he is accompanied by his campaign manager, a chaotic assemblage of press and sup-

porters, and a frequently busy telephone.
 Farley, along with eight other candidates, originally sought the Republican endorsement for State Senator of the 44th District.
 Three of those endorsed are running in today's primary: Alexander Aldrich, Mayor Frank Duci of Schenectady, and Farley. The primary winner will face the

Democratic incumbent, State Senator Dr. Dennis Isabella.
 Farley has been a Councilman for the town of Niskayuna, N.Y., for seven years. He now feels qualified to fill the position of State Senator. One of his key slogans has been a reluctance to raise taxes.
People Oriented Campaign
 "I've had a personal, people-oriented campaign. I have gone to the people," says Farley. Concerning education he said, "I believe in the state university... It's a good education at a modest cost for a great number of people."
 Farley has been a professor at SUNYA for eleven years and has taught various business law courses. He is the Law Coordinator and Departmental head. Farley is seeking the State Senate seat for the 44th District, which includes Schenectady, Montgomery, Fulton, Hamilton counties and parts of Saratoga County.
 Associate Business Dean, Donald D. Bourque had this to say about Farley: "He has been nominated for the outstanding teacher award at SUNYA for four consecutive years. His student ratings are well above average. In terms of student affection... Farley is above the heap."

was by creating an undergraduate school... we clearly had this obligation."
 Assistant to the Dean Helen Peleris has been on three committees with Farley. She said, "He took an avid stand on many issues... he showed a lot of concern on items brought up at the agendas."
 As the business law coordinator, Bourque said, "Farley has set up an effective business law curriculum. He is well liked by the faculty and has always been politically oriented, but not political inside the school."
 Bourque added, "He isn't a representative... he's pretty much his own man."
Leave Without Pay
 If elected Farley has said in regards to his teaching here at SUNYA, "I plan to take a leave of absence without pay while the legislature is in session."
 In conclusion Bourque said, "He'd make a good Senator... he's a hard-working guy." Said he, "I think he's considered honest and quite sensitive to the needs of the people... I think he'll represent his district quite well."



SUNYA Business Professor Hugh Farley is running for Republican nomination for State Senator from the 44th District in today's primary.

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