

## Booters Look To End Tough Week Vs. Brockport

### Lose Yesterday To Tough Hartwick After Rallying To Tie Cortland, 2-2

by Mike Dunne  
A gallant tie with Cortland State last weekend coupled with an "impressive" 1-0 defeat at the hands of soccer powerhouse Hartwick yesterday has leveled the record of Albany's soccer team at 2-2-1, and catapulted several of their upcoming games into the "must win" category. The first such game will be tomorrow's battle with the visiting Brockport Golden Eagles.

Playing at Elmore Field on the Hartwick campus, the Danes managed to contain the Warriors during the first half. Hartwick is currently ranked ninth nationally in Division I.

It was not until the 40:01 mark of the second half that Warrior striker Andy Sobolewski penetrated the Albany defense to score the only goal of the match. This was only the second time in seven outings the Warriors were held to a single goal. In fact, their potent offense totaled eight goals in their last two games.

The Booters nearly came up with their second dramatic tie within a week. Fullback Luis Arango, playing for the first time in two weeks, hit a sharp header that nearly beat Hartwick goalie Aly Anderson.

Last Saturday at Cortland the Booters used a rare indirect kick goal by Alex Pagano with 12 minutes remaining in the match to tie Cortland. The sides then battled through two scoreless overtime

periods before settling for a 2-2 draw.

The Red Dragons, spurred on by a home crowd estimated at 1,500, dominated the early minutes of the game. The first seven shots were all by Cortland, but fortunately Albany's injury riddled defensive corps used a few misplays to their advantage to temporarily frustrate the Dragon offense.

"They could have had two or three goals early," said Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin. "For a change, we got lucky."

Albany quickly changed the momentum in their favor by converting their first shot into a goal.

At the 20 minute mark forwards Vas Serdsev and John Markes worked a give and go play down the left side. Markes, a sophomore, made the final pass setting up Serdsev, who boomed a hard shot past a stunned Tom Matlavage, the Cortland goalkeeper.

"It was an outstanding goal; a professional shot," said Schieffelin.

The Dragons used their considerable height advantage to tie the game ten minutes later. A steady diet of high crossing passes launched in front of the Albany net produced a goal when John Davie controlled a free ball in the penalty area and tucked it in the right hand corner behind Albany keeper Alberto Giordano.

With the score knotted at 1-1, the defenses held forth for the remainder of the first half.

The two sides, both members of the Eastern Division of the SUNY Athletic Conference, lived up to the expectations of an intense and evenly played match.

Early in the second half, Cortland gained the upper hand on a goal by Tom Case, which put the Dragons in the lead for the first time. After moving the ball down the right sideline they chipped over the Dane defense to case, who then pushed the ball past Giordano. Cortland now owned a lead which seemed safe on their home field.

The Booters nearly allowed their hosts to put the match out of reach. With 20 minutes left a Red Dragon forward eluded his defender and confronted Giordano one on one. The senior keeper charged off his dove at the ball managing to deflect it.

"We were frustrated and had our backs to the wall, but we didn't quit," commented Giordano.

Now with renewed hopes the Danes began to force the ball upfield to put pressure on goalie Matlavage.

It paid off. With only 12 minutes to play in regulation time the referee awarded Albany an indirect kick when Afrim Nezaj was tripped inside the penalty area.

The owner of the most powerful shot on the team, Alex Pagano,



Albany's Robert Dahab (7) controls the ball during Hartwick's 1-0 victory over the Booters yesterday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

moved up from his sweeper position to take the kick. It was unlikely that he would score the goal since two players must touch the ball before a score can be made off an indirect.

Despite that rule the unlikely occurred. "I ran up from our goal to the penalty area," described Pagano. "The ball hooked all the way around the wall (of Cortland defenders) and as the goalie went down the ball hit his body and went in." Had Matlavage been able to avoid the

ball the goal would have been disallowed and the Dragons would have to come out on top.

Neither team could muster a score in the final 12 minutes nor in overtime, although both sides had close calls.

Dane co-captain Robert Dahab, who was forced to return to halfback because of the injury situation, had Albany's best threat in overtime. He took a pass from Nezaj, dribbled

*continued on page sixteen*

## Offensive Breakthrough Leads Danes To Rout



Second-string Albany quarterback Mike Florito pitches ball during the Danes' 38-6 victory last Saturday. (Photo: Steve Otruba)

### Halfback Jack Burger's 128 Yards Key In Albany's Third Consecutive Win

by Paul Schwartz

Brockport did a number of good things on Blecker Stadium's shabby football field last Saturday night. They ran off 19 more plays than the Albany State offense, and they held the Danes to a mere 56 passing yards, while the Eagle quarterbacks managed over three times that total.

Still, Brockport was routed. The Eagles also did a number of bad things. They set the tone for the evening by fumbling on their first play of their first offensive series, which also happened to be the game's first play, and then things got worse. The Danes scored in every quarter, led 17-0 at halftime, increased their lead to 31-9 and ultimately whipped Brockport, 38-6.

"We played an excellent football game," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "It was inspired football. I was pleased with our point production. We're not doing everything we want to do, but overall, we played very well."

As in the Danes first two victories, the defense refused to give much ground. The Eagle's six points were the first allowed by the Albany defensive unit, and that touchdown came after 11 consecutive shutout

quarters. And those points should not have scored. A Brockport punt was fumbled by Albany's Bob Easter, giving the Eagles possession on the Dane's 18 yard line early in the final quarter, leading to Brockport's lone score.

But it was the Dane offense that established itself as a unit that can score in bunches, and taking center stage was halfback Jack Burger. It was Burger who also set a tone of sorts when, on Albany's first play from scrimmage, he took a Terry Walsh pitch and promptly gained 16 yards. The play was called back because of a penalty, but the impact remained. In tallying 128 yards on only eight carries, Burger was involved in two touchdowns, one with his legs, the other with his arms.

Ahead 3-0 by way of a 34 yard Dario Arango field goal, the Danes were pinned back on their 19 yard line early in the second quarter by punter-quarterback Scott Zahn's corner-finding kick. From there, Burger went to work. He took a handoff, cut inside, then with a quick step to the outside, he broke into the clear, and after stumbling and regaining his balance, he was gone—an 81 yard scoring romp,

complete with a flashy high-step finale.

"The hole was there," said Burger. "The offensive line was the story, and they deserve the credit. Everything came easier to the whole offense."

And what about the high-step? "Some guys were kidding me last week, saying I was a step slow," Burger said. "But if I kick out, there's no way anyone can get me from behind."

After Walsh's seven yard bullet pass to tight end Bruce Dey put the Danes on top 17-0, Burger again hit the scene. Ford called for the Albany halfback to try a pass, and the play caught the Eagles completely off guard. Split end Tim Votraw found a huge gap in the Brockport defense, and sprinted alone down the left sideline. But Burger's toss wobbled like a wounded duck, and fell harmlessly short.

There was a good reason for the poor pass. "Jack has ripped ligaments in his right thumb," explained Ford, "and his thumb and first finger are taped together." With his hand taped up, Burger could not grip the football, making a long pass

*continued on page fifteen*

## Fonda, Hayden Address Capitaland

### Call For Complete Nuke Phase-Out

by Charles Bell

Activist Tom Hayden and actress Jane Fonda brought their Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) to Albany Friday, stressing the importance of a government that would increase controls on the nation's energy resources.

Hayden, addressing a group in a Capitol meeting room, stated that the energy industry, a "slow stumbling dinosaur mired in the vested interests of the past," is deepening the nation's energy crisis by buying up competing alternate energy forms.

"We propose a phase-out of nuclear power as soon as it is economically feasible," said Hayden.

He suggested energy conservation and investment in wind, hydroelectric, and solar powers. Fonda added that public representatives sitting on corporate boards could have an impact on changing the nation's energy future.

The controversial pair made their Albany appearance as part of a tour of some 55 American cities, which

included a stop at the Love Canal toxic chemical dump site in Niagara Falls. Fonda said that the dumping of chemicals at the site has produced one of the most "devastating" health problems in years.

"I felt at Love Canal the way I felt in some of the bombed parts of North Vietnam," Fonda said. She added that she supported a piece of legislation sponsored by Senator John Daly (R-60) and Assemblyman Murphy (R-139) which would enable Love Canal homeowners to sell their property to New York State at a fair market price.

The CED is a California-based movement which Fonda described as a "state-wide grass-roots political organization with a core of activists." She called the pair's efforts an attempt to hook up with local groups sharing similar interests, rather than building a national organization.

Fonda said California CED candidates have mounted election campaigns on platforms of housing improvement, rent relief, development of solar power and the cleanup of toxic dump sites like

Love Canal. She added that CED candidates have won 17 elections in California.

Both Hayden and Fonda compared the CED movement with the mass movements of the 1960's, claiming that contemporary progressive issues can attract a broader constituency than the issues of the last decade were able to.

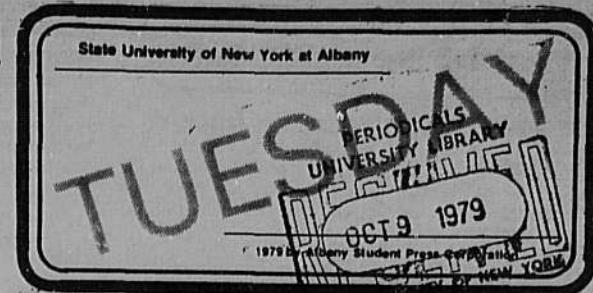
"There is now an objective reality," said Fonda, "that we can build a huge alliance that brings us beyond the politics of protest."

Hayden said that the current belief that the nation's political mood is moving to the right is misleading and that the right wing has used gimmicks and threats to create the illusion of strength.

Fonda claims that government acts such as the California legislature's recent refusal to confirm her appointment to the California Arts Council helped to convince people that the country is turning to the political right.

The result, she said, is that the myth of the nation's political mood becomes a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

October 9, 1979



Actress Jane Fonda in an address at the Capitol. "The energy industry is a slow stumbling dinosaur." Photo: Steve Nigro

## Many SA Groups Overspent

### 1978-79 Deficit Over \$10,000

by Adele Gralla

Nearly one-fourth of SUNYA's 104 SA-funded organizations have overspent their 1978-79 budget allocations, some by as much as \$2,000. While overexpenditures as low as \$3 appeared, five organizations overspent by more than \$1,000. This group includes ASUBA, Dance Council, Speaker's Forum and Association of Men's Intramural Athletics (AMIA).

Leading the group was ASUBA, spending \$2,045 over its \$1,984 budget.

"The organization has been operating in debt for years," said ASUBA President Leander Hardaway. In the 1977-1978 school year, ASUBA overspent its budget by \$5,961.

According to Hardaway, paying off debts from previous years coupled with decreasing budget appropriations increases the difficulty of maintaining quality programming without overspending.

An extremely high income line was the cause of Music Council's \$1,716 overexpenditure, according to the Council President Leslie Schneid.

"It is hard for full-time students to make the amount it costs to put on a production," said Schneid. To meet costs more effectively the council is

seeking subsidies from SUNYA's Dean of Humanities.

Speakers' Forum spent \$1,245 over their \$28,450 budget due to an error in bookkeeping, according to Forum Chair Roberta Tarkan.

"The treasurer recorded the bills as they came in so we did not know how much we owed," she said, for quite some time Speakers' Forum thought it had extra money. This proved false as bills the group was unaware of continued to come in.

AMIA Vice President Steve Wasserman feels SA causes the group to overspend due to insufficient appropriations. AMIA overspends every year and, according to Wasserman, could not be a successful organization within its budget. AMIA overspent its 1978-79 budget of \$16,335 by \$1,124.

In an effort to increase the role of student organizations in determining their budgets, the SA Budget Committee has begun to meet actively the groups than it has in the past. SA officers hope that this will result in less overspending in the future. SA will also begin checking organizations at the close of the fall semester to determine whether they have spent 33 percent of their appropriation, as well as gained 33 percent of their income line.

For those who did not meet their 1978-79 budgets, overexpenditures will be deducted from this year's appropriations. The only other alternative is the Emergency Spending Line which is included in the SA budget itself. At the request of an organization in debt, these funds can be used to partially cover overexpenditures, if approved by the SA Finance Committee.

Other organizations which overspent their budgets last year include: Fuerza Latina, \$815; Colonial Quad Board, \$659; State Quad Board, \$559; Focus, \$546; International Students Association, \$472; Alumni Sports, \$454; International Relations Club, \$442; Indian Quad Board, \$288; Juco Club, \$208; Jewish Students Coalition, \$117; Pittman Hall, \$80; Middle Earth, \$71; Conflict Simulation Society, \$38; Altany Circle, \$23; Students of Nursing, \$18; Holiday Shig Committee, \$9; and Anti Apartheid Club, \$3.



A cover of Unity, ASUBA's monthly magazine. The club has overspent by \$8,000 in two years.

## Small Fallfest Crowds Due To Lack Of Beer And Sun

by Michele Israel

Despite rainy weather and a relatively small crowd, the four day on-campus carnival called Fallfest went on. "Not having beer was part of the problem. We tried to follow the alcohol policy, hoping people would possibly have a good time without it. The word that spread around the fastest was that there wasn't any beer," added Levy.

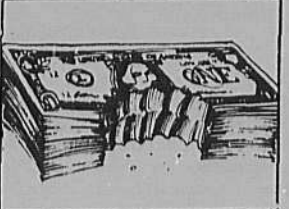
According to a SUNYA junior, the carnival did not provide an entertaining atmosphere. "There were rides and games stuck together and it was called Fallfest. I expected more of a fair."

"It wasn't all that exciting," said student Martin Maguire. "Maybe if they had beer, much more people

community and university staff and faculty did go to the event. Many off-campus students did not attend. "The carnival, which took place on October 4, 5, 6, and 7, drew a moderately sized crowd. Stormy weather forced carnival staff to close the fairgrounds on Friday night. Strong winds, however, damaged several booths and some wiring, all of which needed to be repaired Saturday morning.

Levy said that less than half of the student population attended the carnival, but members of the

*continued on page five*



## World News Briefs

### Pope's Visions Leave Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) The American people — starving for simple truths and spiritual heroes — will miss Pope John Paul II. But in his absence, the debates he joined on his American tour will rage, almost certainly unabated by his unyielding endorsements of the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church. While captivating millions with his love and his soft-spoken charm, the pope was staunch in opposition to social changes that have changed Catholic practice, if not policy, in the United States. Birth control, divorce and the role of women in his church are touchy issues on which the pope showed no inclination toward change. The Catholic ban on birth control is almost certainly the most widely disregarded of its precepts in the United States. Celibacy is a difficult remedy for many Catholics. An Associated Press-NBC News poll indicates that 76 percent of the nation's 49-million Catholics believe one can use artificial methods of birth control — the pill, or contraceptive devices — and still be a good Catholic. This widespread violation may appear minor, but it is symptomatic of a steady erosion in active support of Christianity's oldest church. The ban on divorce is another divisive church dictum that causes anguish to practicing Catholics. The AP-NBC poll, conducted in late September, indicates that 63 percent of all Catholics believe in divorce, even where children are involved. The poll shows American Catholics believe by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin that priests should be allowed to marry. But the thorniest and most volatile of the issues facing the Catholic Church in the United States is the secondary role according women in church activities. U.S. Catholics are evenly split on the question of women priests. Forty-six percent favor a shift in church policy while 48 percent are opposed, a statistically insignificant margin.

### Fonda Hanged In Effigy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) "Guilty, guilty, guilty," was the chant as about 50 youthful conservatives staged a mock trial outside Jane Fonda's home. The actress was then

hanged in effigy. "Jane Fonda has a perfect right to be politically involved — and we have a perfect right to protest," said Steve Wiley, national director of the Young Americans for Freedom. The group trooped to Miss Fonda's house over the weekend and knocked on the door, but the actress was on an anti-nuclear tour with her husband, Tom Hayden. Miss Fonda could not be reached for comment.

### Nuke Protestors Change Strategy

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) Hundreds of sign-carrying protesters walked peaceful picket lines outside the Seabrook atomic power plant Monday in a change of tactics aimed at preventing workers from re-entering the construction site. About 800 of an original 1,500-strong anti-nuclear force remained at the site after state troopers and National Guardsmen thwarted repeated attempts to occupy the facility over the weekend. The protesters massed at the main gate Monday, walking picket lines or blocking the gate and saying they would try to keep workers from re-entering the plant. The workers, however, were not scheduled to return to work until Tuesday following the Columbus Day holiday. A 30-person contingent from a Massachusetts group called "Amesbury Parents Against Nukes" joined the protest. Many pushed baby carriages. Nearby shops reported a booming business from protesters seeking dry socks and flannel shirts as the temperature dropped to the low 30s during the night and the low 50s on Monday. "I think we'll tolerate this for a while," said state Attorney General Thomas Rath, standing behind the gate with a contingent of troopers and guardsmen. He said he was "not terribly concerned about it" as long as order was maintained and traffic was kept moving on U.S. Highway 1 outside the coastal plant site. A single, brief attempt to occupy the plant Monday failed after troopers chased away about 15 people who managed to rip down a large section of the 8-foot chain-link fence surrounding the 140-acre construction site. On Saturday and Sunday, the protesters made repeated attempts to get inside the compound but were driven back by 500 helmeted state troopers and guardsmen, using tear gas, Mace, riot clubs and dogs. It was the largest show of force in five years of protests at the controversial nuclear plant site.

### Nation's Oldest Citizen Dies

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) "I know I'm gonna die but I hope I won't never die," Charlie Smith once said. "I ain't scared about it but I know I got to go sometimes." Charlie put death off twice as long as most before his time finally came. At 137, he was believed to be the nation's oldest citizen. Funeral arrangements for the former slave were to be completed today. He died quietly Friday at the Bartow Convalescent Center. Doctors said it was old age. During a routine autopsy an old bullet was discovered lodged against Smith's spine, said Dr. Robert Ramsey. He said the bullet appeared to be a .45-caliber slug and was "something he's been carrying with him for a long time." Ramsey said the bullet would be turned over to police experts to determine its origin. X-rays had shown bullet fragments in his abdomen, but the bullet was not found until the autopsy. When the Social Security Administration was trying to document some of Smith's stories, they found he was willing to answer all questions except two: why he left Texas and how he got shot. Charlie's colorful stories won him nearly as much notoriety in this central Florida community as his remarkable age. He told of being lured from his native Liberia by slave traders in 1854 with promises of "fritter trees" dripping with syrup.

### Sadat Unveils Ancient Mummy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) President Anwar Sadat unveiled the mummy of Ramses II, a Pharaoh who signed the first recorded Mideast peace pact more than 3,200 years ago. Trumpets sounded a salute for the dead Monday as Sadat stripped the blue-and-gold velvet covering emblazoned with a lotus flower from the showcase holding the preserved body of one of Egypt's most famous kings. The ceremony, in the Egyptian museum in central Cairo, marks the first public display of the royal mummy since it was flown to France three years ago for treatment of fungus and parasites that were gradually destroying it. "I am happy . . . I have seen the king and the first treaty between Egypt and its neighbors where the word peace and brotherhood have been mentioned," Sadat told reporters.



Student Dwellings Corporation President John Taphorn  
Not out for "typical landlord profit" Photo: Karl Chan

## Student Dwelling Corp. T'Woes Will Seek More Economical Housing

by Beth Sexer  
As a result of a \$5,600 deficit, the Student Dwellings Corporation Board of Directors has decided to sell two downtown apartment buildings.

According to Corporation President John Taphorn, the decision to sell the buildings, located at 314 and 316 Hudson Street, was announced at a Corporation meeting last Wednesday night. "We have decided to put Student Dwellings on to multiple listings open to all realtors," said Taphorn. The move will enable the Corporation to receive estimations of the buildings' market value.

Student Dwellings Corporation

purchased the brownstones two years ago in an attempt to alleviate a severe shortage of student housing both on and off campus. Taphorn explained that the Corporation lacks sufficient funds to the two buildings.

According to Off Campus Housing Office Director Frank Green, the Board is "looking into other properties available around the city. Calling the Board "in a transition period", he added that while realtors have been contacted to discuss purchasing property, while no definite action has been taken.

"We're trying to follow more than one path by looking into other

housing possibilities," said Taphorn.

He added that a long range goal is to hire a contractor to renovate a building. Student Dwellings, however, would be responsible for managing and renting the apartment.

"Student Dwellings is not out for typical landlord profit," said Taphorn. "We would like to put 100 percent earnings back into student apartments." The Corporation is also concerned with providing housing at rents which will not be prohibitive to students.

According to Taphorn, the Board will next meet in early November, when it will establish this year's membership.

## Administration Filling V.P. Seats

### To Be Chosen From Four Finalists

by David Bregman

SUNYA's two vacant vice president seats may soon be filled. The search is on for candidates for Vice President for Planning and Resource Development and Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies.

The former is a new position, for which four finalists are presently being interviewed. The finalists were chosen from an applicant pool of over 85 candidates. According to Search Committee Chair John Rosenbach, final decisions will not be made for several weeks.

SUNYA Presidential Assistant Frederick Volkwein said that candidates for the Office for Planning and Resource Development will be visiting the campus to meet with various officials.

"Individuals being sought for the job will usually want to visit the University for an extended period of time before deciding whether they are really interested," he said.

SA representatives Jason Wertheim, Tito Martinez, and Craig Weinstein have assisted university officials in choosing the new vice president. The committee will determine if the candidates' views



are consistent with those of undergraduate students.

The new vice president will supervise such offices as the Computer Center, the Office of Space Planning and Equipment Management, and the Office of Admissions and Records.

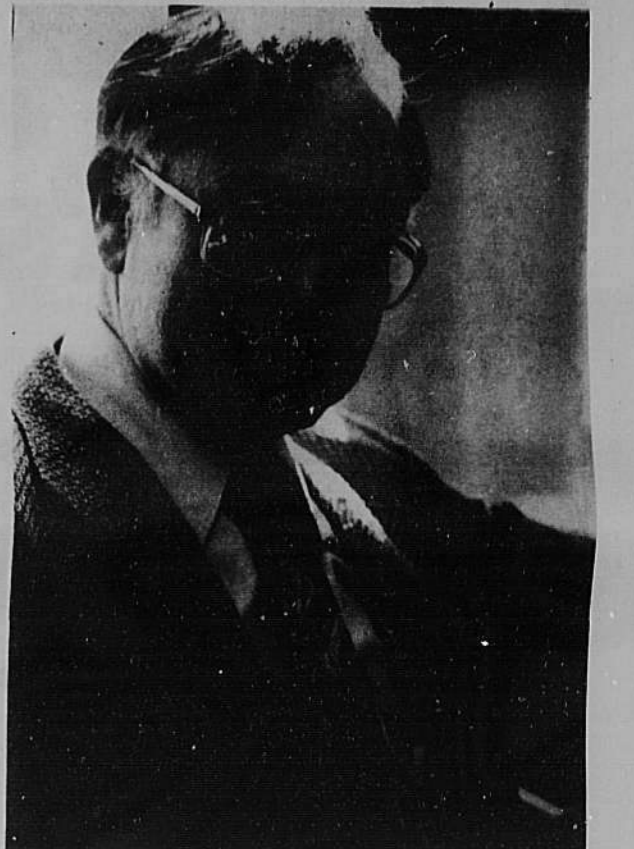
In addition, the candidate chosen will coordinate SUNYA activities with the goal of maintaining a stable budget, according to a search committee statement. The new vice

president will also be responsible for putting university resources "to their best possible use."

Acting Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies William Hedberg is presently chairing a search committee seeking to fill his position on a permanent basis. After Hedberg placed advertisements for political candidates in professional journals, Sociology Professor Richard Hall compiled a list of those applicants who did not meet the position's stated requirements.

According to Hedberg, the new vice president will be responsible for seeking funds from private and government sources and coordinating campus activities. In addition, he will serve as Dean of the Graduate School and must work well with the faculty members.

Outgoing Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Louis Salkever will become a member of the Department of Continuing Studies, working part-time with students in Economics Department degree programs. Salkever is also "taking time off to do some writing."



Search Committee Chair John Rosenbach  
Final decisions will not be made for several weeks. Photo: Carolyn Sedgewick

## Register Your Valuables!

### Alumni-Pittman Schedule

SUNYA Public Safety Department Officer Gary O'Connor has announced the commencement of Operation Identification on Alumni Quad and at Pittman Hall. Students residing on the uptown quadrangles will be participating in the project over the next two weeks, in accordance with a schedule recently printed in the ASP.

During the course of the project, students will engrave their valuables with a serial number, making them traceable to the owner anywhere they are found. The identifiable nature of engraved items reduces the likelihood of theft.

Public Safety officers will make engravers available to students at the following times and locations:

Monday October 22 Alden Hall 7 PM-11:30 PM  
Tuesday October 23 Waterbury Hall 7 PM-11:30 PM  
Wednesday October 24 Brubacher Hall 9 PM-1 AM  
Thursday October 25 Sayles Hall 7 PM-11:30 PM  
Sunday October 28 Pierce Hall 7 PM-11:30 PM  
Monday October 29 Pittman Hall 7 PM-11:30 PM

Dates and times for Operation ID at the Hotel Wellington will be announced shortly.

## 25 Schools At Pre-Law Fair

October 20 is the date to remember. One week from Saturday, SUNYA's first annual pre-law fair will take place from 11 AM to 3:30 PM in the Campus Center Ballroom. Plans for the event include representatives of 25 American law schools and three Law School Admission Test (LSAT) preparation centers.

Representatives will have in hand catalogues and a storehouse of information, ranging from application procedures to student housing.

"There are certain questions you can't have answered in a catalogue," said Pre-Law Association President Brad Rothbaum. "You have to speak to a representative from the school. Once you've been notified of your various acceptances, it will make it easier to decide which school to go to."

Rothbaum is especially pleased that many law schools are sending their deans or assistant deans as representatives, even though this is SUNYA's first pre-law fair.

The fair will be funded jointly by SA, the Pre-Law Association, the Classes of 1980 and 1981 and SUNYA's Office of University Affairs.



According to Rothbaum, the pre-law fair is an attempt on the part of the Pre-Law Association to increase SUNYA programs geared to students headed for law school. With the lack of a specific pre-law curriculum at SUNYA, opportunities for such students are severely diminished, he said.

"The Business School: they have everything here," said Rothbaum. "They're the pride of the school. I think it's high time the pre-law students on this campus get a fair shake. We want something more than just a speaker at a meeting."

Among the schools to be represented at the pre-law fair are Harvard University, Yale University, Georgetown, Boston, Syracuse, Villanova, Temple, SUNY Buffalo, American University of Maryland, University of the Pacific, California Western and Southwestern Law Schools. Representatives of the Stanley Kaplan, Sexton and Adelphi University LSAT preparation programs will also be present.

### Decimal Delusion

An article in Friday's issue of the ASP erroneously reported that the lowest asbestos concentration found on campus was .0078 fibers per cubic centimeter (cc).

In actuality, that figure was the highest content recorded of asbestos content. The lowest was .0009 per cc.

## Telethon Walks To \$3,000

The power of the foot! Thanks to over 200 SUNYA feet, \$3,000 will be donated to the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped and the SUNYA Big Brother Big Sister Program. The approximate figure of \$3,000 was a result of Telethon 80's Walkathon Jogathon last Saturday. The event, which was covered on the 11 p.m. channel 13 news, was highlighted by the appearance of SUNYA president Vincent O'Leary at the onset of the walk.

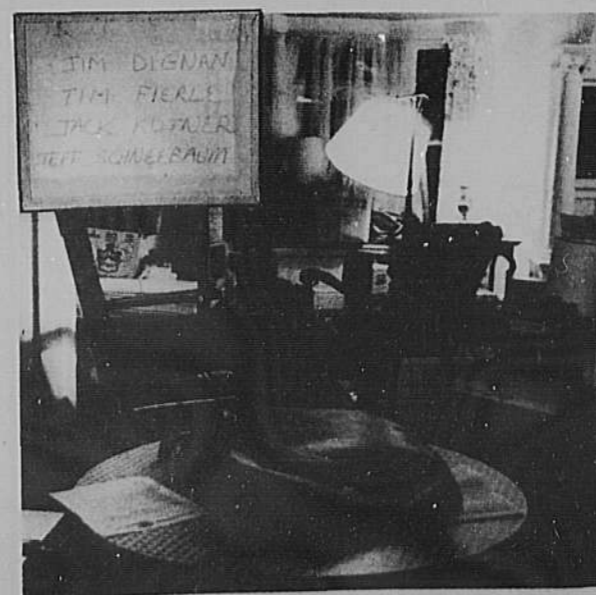
A party, complete with food, refreshments and the SUNYA Pep Band, was held midpoint in the route in Washington Park. Telethon 80's co-chairs Stuart Gruskin and Marlene Michaelson expressed their gratitude to the walkers who included several groups of fraternities and dorms, as well as children from the Wildwood School and volunteers of the Big Brother Big Sister Program.



## Quad Parade For Homecoming

Join the celebration! A parade, complete with floats and banners will proceed around Colonial and Dutch Quads on Friday evening, October 12. The Pep rally, sponsored by Inter Quad Council and the Off Campus Association will be held in honor of the SUNYA Great Danes' annual homecoming. According to Dutch Quad Board Vice President Mickey Tarpinian, attendance of 3,000 is expected. Festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a parade leaving from the Circle and proceeding around Colonial and Dutch Quads, ending behind the Campus Center. Marchers will have their hands stamped, entitling them to free refreshments. A drawing for 30 free balloon rides will also be held, courtesy of Balloon Commander David K. Peeble.

## Sunya News Briefs



The living room of a typical off-campus apartment.  
The four unrelated residents are facing problems.

## Off Campus Association Petitioning Anti-Grouper Laws

by Laura Fiorentino

In an effort to repeal the City of Albany "anti-grouper" law, SUNYA's Off Campus Association (OCA) has started a major petition drive.

According to OCA Petition Coordinator Kathy Levine, approximately 500 people have signed the petition so far.

"We will be in the Campus Center lobby all week in an attempt to educate the students about the anti-grouper law," said Levine. "Most students don't know about the law and we hope we can inform as many students as possible."

The petition's statement reads: "The undersigned demand that our president, Vincent O'Leary, support us in our efforts to repeal the anti-grouper law and will meet with members of the student body in this matter."

"We need to gain University support before we bring our proposal to the city," said OCA Coordinator John Kennedy. "If we have their backing we will have a better chance of making a case with the city."

The anti-grouper law states that no more than three unrelated individuals may legally live together in one apartment.

According to OCA President Sue Seligson, the organization has been trying to change the law since 1974. "We feel this law is unjust because it limits the amount of people in an apartment regardless of the space per bedroom," she said.

OCA is also in the process of drawing up a proposal to repeal the anti-grouper law and replace it with a limitation of space requirement. According to Seligson, its basic

goals include laying down a minimum space requirement per person, to have the number of students allowed in the apartment stated in the certificate of occupancy, and to have this certificate attached to the lease.

This proposal will first go to SUNYA administrators and then to the neighborhood associations. The local groups will determine whether any of the proposal's main goals are contrary to their needs. After minor revisions, the proposal will finally be sent to city officials.

According to Seligson, the proposal will be unveiled at a general interest meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom. "This meeting is of importance to all students since it will affect the future housing environment in Albany," she said.

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## Family Medical Pastes May Detect Cancer Risk

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) About 15 million Americans are ticking cancer time bombs with an enormously high risk of developing cancer - or of passing their high-risk genes on to their children, researchers say.

But cancer doctors at the

Creighton School of Medicine here say they have a way to defuse what they call - the Hiroshima among us - compile a complete family history.

The doctors say that proper interpretation of family histories can lead to early detection, control and possible prevention of hereditary cancer.

"What's so important here is the patent simplicity in gathering family histories - it's just there," said Dr. Henry Lynch. "That's the beauty of this. It may be simpler than some of the most expensive and tedious diagnostic tests in medicine."

Lynch and Dr. William Albano are members of the Creighton research team which published its findings in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* last month.

Lynch and Albano said their research shows that between 10 percent and 20 percent of all varieties of cancer are transmitted from generation to generation. At the high end of the estimate is breast cancer, one of the deadliest forms of the disease.

"We think about 20 percent of all breast cancer is familial," Lynch said. "So given the fact that the American Cancer Society estimates that 107,000 U.S. women will develop breast cancer during 1979, we predict a little over 21,000 of those cases will be familial cases."

"This means these 21,000 women all have families that ought to be

notified or made aware of this."

Albano described what usually happens in a family which passes the breast cancer gene from mother to daughter to granddaughter.

"Each generation, these daughters get born. While they're still teenagers, they watch their mothers die of breast cancer. Then they get married, have their own families and die of breast cancer when they're 35."

"The key is not just identifying the patient with cancer but identifying their families," Albano said.

Lynch said a relatively young woman who'd had one cancerous breast removed came to him for counseling. When a family history was completed, Lynch saw a pattern of cancer.

"Because of the excess incidence of breast cancer in her family, I advised her to have prophylactic preventative removal of her other breast even though after extensive testing, we saw absolutely no evidence of cancer," Lynch said.

The woman sought opinions from four other doctors. "I did not think there was sufficient evidence to proceed with preventative surgery," Lynch said, but the woman approved the second operation.

When the surgery was performed, an early tumor was discovered.

Lynch said breast cancer checks for relatives of women whose histories indicate patterns of cancer should differ from the rest of the population.

"More vigilance is indicated, more frequent examinations by physicians and more meticulous examinations," Lynch said.

Researchers are also looking beyond family histories, trying to identify chemicals in families with the cancer-carrying genes.

With those chemicals isolated, they say, persons destined to develop cancer can be identified through tests - even at birth - and seek preventative treatment.

But a big hurdle in establishing the family history as an important tool to detect or control family cancers is the doctors themselves.

"The philosophy that most doctors live with today is that cancer is an environmental disease," Lynch said. "But the situation has changed radically. There are now over 100 clearly defined hereditary cancer and pre-cancer diseases."

"We're dealing with a cancer risk that far exceeds that of cigarette smoking, asbestos exposure and other occupational risks such as with uranium miners."

"Because of the genetic predictability of specific target organs in the body for cancer, we're talking about being able to identify at very early ages - those destined to develop cancer," Lynch said.

A patient "pedigree" is compiled by asking questions about ages of living parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and children, the ages at death of any of them, and whether

any had been diagnosed as having cancer.

If it appears a family cancer pattern is emerging, the pedigree is expanded to include aunts and uncles - even great-aunts and great-uncles.

## Fallfest A Success Despite Problems

*continued from page one*  
would have come. It wasn't much for a college campus, more for a younger crowd. I wasn't all that interested. Maybe they should stick to something like Mayfest."

According to University Community Committee Chair James Castro-Blanco, Fallfest used to be similar to Mayfest, which presents an annual concert. However, the cost of Fallfest used to be approximately \$18,000.

Levy explained that the carnival cost Student Association about \$1,000. "We spent about \$2,200 to \$2,800 and got back about \$1,200 to \$1,800. All the figures aren't drawn up yet."

Castro-Blanco said while this was the first event of its kind and publicity was limited, the carnival was a success.

He added that too much time was dedicated to preparing for the carnival, eliminating time which could have been dedicated to more SA projects.

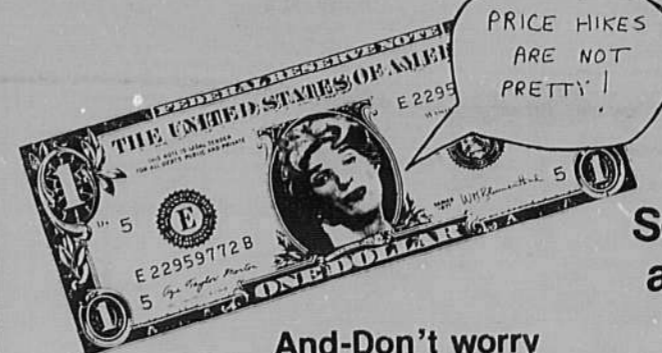
Levy said he would like to make the carnival an annual event but claims it is not practical for SA to produce it. "A lot of energy was dedicated to that instead of other places."

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## Pope Returns To Hearty Reception

VATICAN CITY (AP) A tired Pope John Paul II returned from a nine-day tour of Ireland and the United States on Monday to the cheers of thousands waving white handkerchiefs in sun-baked St. Peter's Square. The pontiff hinted he would like to go back some time, saying he wants "more direct and familiar contact" with the American people.

Five hours after his return to the Vatican, the 59-year-old pontiff went by helicopter to Castel Gandolfo to catch up on his rest in the seclusion of the papal estates in the Alban Hills 30 miles south of Rome. A Vatican spokesman said he

will return Wednesday for his general audience.

Pope John Paul, completing a 10,711-mile historic tour, was greeted by Italian Premier Francesco Cossiga and Rome's Communist Mayor Luigi Petroselli when he stepped off his TWA jetliner Shepherd I from Washington.

The pope called the United States a "great country to which certainly corresponds an immense role and a great responsibility because of its high level of welfare and technical progress in the construction of a just world worthy of man."

The pontiff, who was welcomed by enormous, enthusiastic crowds during his tour of six American cities, added "the devoted and exultant welcome of the faithful and of the entire people of the United States has left in my soul the desire for a more direct and familiar contact with these very dear children."

Before leaving, the pope had regretted his schedule had to be limited to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago, and Washington and that he would like to return to visit other parts of the country such as the West and the South.

Chief Vatican spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, asked aboard the papal plane about future

travel plans, said John Paul's next trip would be to the Philippines at a date to be set but that it won't be this year.

The pope's final day in the United States was marked by controversy when a leader of America's Roman

Catholic nuns appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries of our church." The plea came from Sister Theresa Kane of Washington at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The Vatican, in an apparent effort to emphasize remarks the pope inserted into his speech to the nuns extolling the Virgin Mary, released the additions Monday. "The woman who is honored as queen of the apostles, without being inserted into

the hierarchical constitution of the Church, and yet this woman made all hierarchy possible because she gave to the world the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls," the pope said.

"This is the woman of history and destiny who inspires us today, the woman who speaks to us of femininity, human dignity and more, and who is the greatest expression of total consecration to Jesus Christ, in whose name we are gathered today."

## "College Bowl" Quiz Show Returns To TV

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Art Fleming is waiting for the day when Americans cluster around their radios on weekends, eagerly listening to questions about ancient history and nuclear physics.

Fleming, who probably will be engraved forever on the memories of two generations as host of the "Jeopardy," is the new master of ceremonies for "College Bowl," the academic quiz show matching college teams.

"College Bowl," a television fixture through the early 1960s, returns to the air on CBS radio the weekend of October 6. The first show, taped here in mid-September, pits Northwestern and Columbia.

Fleming, who began his career in show business at the age of 4 by running across the stage every night in a Broadway musical, agreed to emcee "Jeopardy" in 1964.

"I did it out of curiosity, thinking it was going to last three months. I

had no idea I would end up spending 13 years with the show," said Fleming, who never missed on the the 2,858 programs.

That same fascination led to Fleming's involvement with "College Bowl," which he joined in 1977.

Since it first went on the air in 1953, "College Bowl" has evolved into a major event featuring teams from scores of campuses in a coast-to-coast battle for the national championship. The competition has been televised or broadcast on radio uninterrupted since its inception.

An English spinoff of the program, "University Challenge" led to an international championship between the top American and British teams. The program's organizers are hoping to eventually include a Russian team in the contest, Fleming said.

"Last year, the captain of the British team was a 22-year old girl who spoke 27 languages," he said. "I

can't even list 27 languages."

But "College Bowl" isn't only for budding Einsteins. In the last championship, Harvard was defeated by Davidson College, a small North Carolina school. "It was really David slaying Goliath," Fleming said.

The program hopes to offer an alternative to current trends in television, which Fleming characterized as "bouncing blondes in tight sweaters" and "pie in the face" programming.

"College Bowl," he said, "won't be the be-all and end-all of show business," but it will provide an alternative capable of appealing to a broad audience hungry for serious entertainment.

And he said he really thinks the new "varsity sport of the mind" will give college football and the "bouncing blondes" a run for their money one of these days.

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## FATSO FOGARTY'S

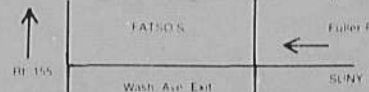
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It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

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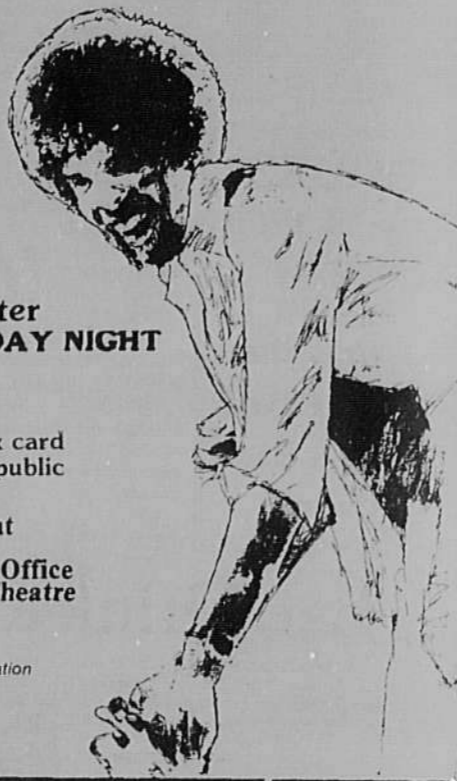
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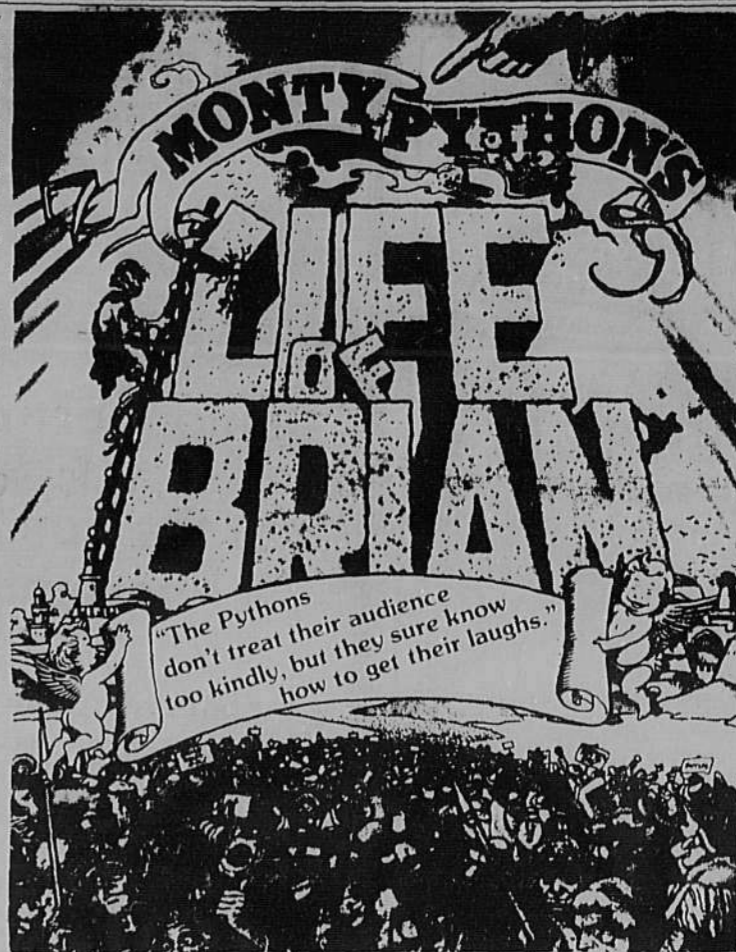
funded by student association

The Monty Python comedy gang usually encounters criticism on two fronts: offensiveness and complexity. Their latest offering, *Life of Brian*, has riled religious groups of the Judeo-Christian ilk, with the Catholic Legion of Decency calling the film a "sacrilege", and some Jewish groups urging a boycott. Also, an audience of mainly high-school students missed a lot of the jokes that an older audience picked up on, and so didn't like the film as much.

**Rube Cinque**

So what else is new? Not much, thank God. *Life of Brian*, directed by Python Terry Jones and bankrolled by George Harrison, is set in the time and land of Christ. Brian (Graham Chapman) is born in a manger very close to the one where Christ is born, on the same day, and later on, is crucified on the same day as Christ. He falls in the People's Front of Judea, not to be confused with the Judean People's Front, or the Popular Front of Judea, or any other terrorist group. Like King Arthur's knights in the *Holy Grail*, the People's Front goes on to bungle everything they do. This is the stuff of Python humor: the deterioration of any situation as logic is applied to it. The leader of the People's Front (John Cleese), in planning the kidnapping of Pontius Pilate's wife, asserts sarcastically, "What have the Romans ever done for us?" In short order, the others present name off ten concrete examples of Roman accomplishments, and the whole terrorist movement is stripped of its altruistic trappings, leaving the base, an assertion of territoriality.

Interestingly, the high-schoolers weren't exactly wowed by that sequence. In two screenings, one to a suburban theater audience comprised of film buffs, intellectuals and families (yes, families), the other to an Albany-area audience of mostly high-school students intent on hanging out, the difference in reactions is revealing. The Pythons know how to get



laughs: even the most uneducated would find Terry Jones' rendition of Brian's mother quite funny. But Cleese, Chapman and company don't stop there. They take their stiff British

upper lips and let them loose on the world. In presenting the absurd as commonplace, the British have a long tradition, dating back to even before the Goon Shows with Peter Sellers and Spike Milligan (Milligan makes a cameo appearance in *Life of Brian*, as either the old man, the laughing centurion, or both -- the credits refused to say), where most of the Pythons learned their trade. As it is the humor of the surrealists, those who know that anything might happen are often delighted, while those who expect the commonplace are disoriented, to say the least.

Messiahs are a touchy subject for satire, especially considering the propensity of religious groups for denouncing anything that does not follow the rules. And so, the Catholic church has denounced *Life of Brian*. The Pythons' shots at religion are aimed at all religion, and they hit the weak spots of their target: the Church would do better to reply to the questions raised. As for the complaints of Jewish groups, these are of a more sensitive nature. Dressing up guerrillas in German army helmets is nasty, and it probably requires a thick skin for a Jew not to take offense at it. However, it is, like everything else the Python gang does, thrown to the audience in a take-it-or-leave-it manner; also, it's near the end of the film, where the viewer is less likely to dwell on it, and more interested in the impending finish. This bit is a snare law, but it asks for big trouble because of the sores, not yet healed, which it hits.

John Cleese, Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones, Michael Palin, and Terry Gilliam have produced a very funny film. As usual, Gilliam's animation is excellent, including a fine Sat. Was goof, and he plays a truly dangerous-looking guard. As usual, all six play numerous roles (often two or three in the same scene), and the characterizations carry the momentum through the rare weak spots in the dialogue. The Pythons don't treat their audience too kindly, but they sure know how to get their laughs.

**Video Spectacular At The PAC**

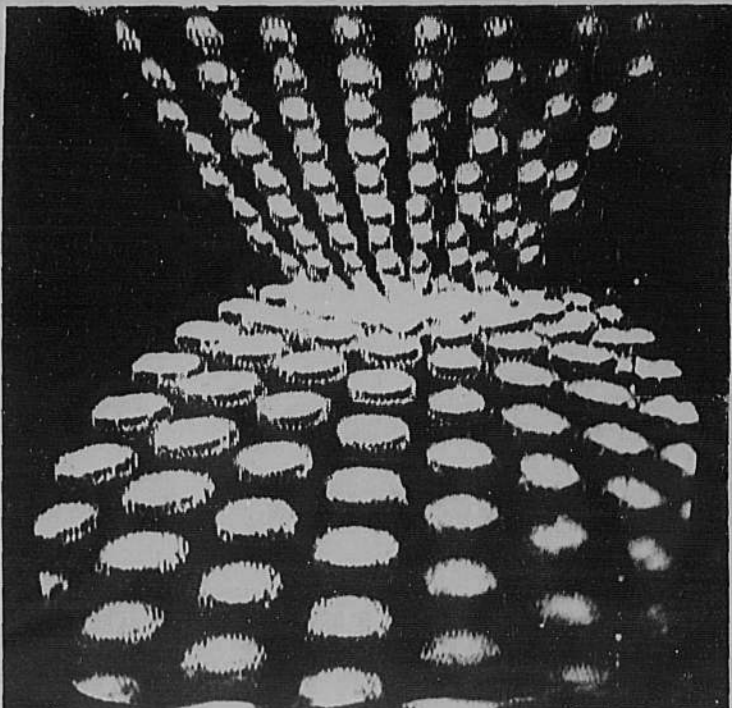
I have a friend who never tires of bemoaning the impersonal world of technology which he feels will soon control the entire world (in fact he's convinced that he's already been taken over by it). He feels entrapped by computers with walls of cold steel that are unheeding of humanity; pre-programmed giants that march over a person (or a number, as he now considers himself) with about as much thought as a speeding train gives a cockroach lounging on the track. Having reached a point where I can recite my student identification number faster than my own name, I've been inclined to agree with him, or at least I was until Friday night, when I was first exposed to a growing art form which uses as its primary tools electronic video and music synthesizers.

electronic visuals, so suffice it to say that what the artist basically does is to pick out a specific waveform on the synthesizer, which results in an image that appears on a cathode ray tube. By adding various waveforms and frequencies in combination with assorted special effects, one can control the image form, color, movement, etc. It is by no means a hit or miss process; like any other artist, the video artist has specific images in mind, and can work with the synthesizer until those visuals are achieved.

**Jeff Hall**

"Light Music" was a presentation of works by Tom DeWitt and Vibeke Sorensen which combined films, electronic music and synthesized visual images. I can't be too technical in discussing the origination of the

Sound calculated? It is. But then the Mona Lisa wasn't just a great doodle. One of the first pieces of the evening demonstrated just how powerful a video music work can be. "Fall," by Tom DeWitt, was made in 1971, and its war and destruction motifs have just as much impact today as they did in the waning years of the Vietnam War. DeWitt was able to create a panicky, apocalyptic feeling through precise editing and rapid visual changes, with multiple image juxtapositions throughout. The soundtrack was perfectly synchronized to the visuals and added to the tone of mayhem with dubbed-in

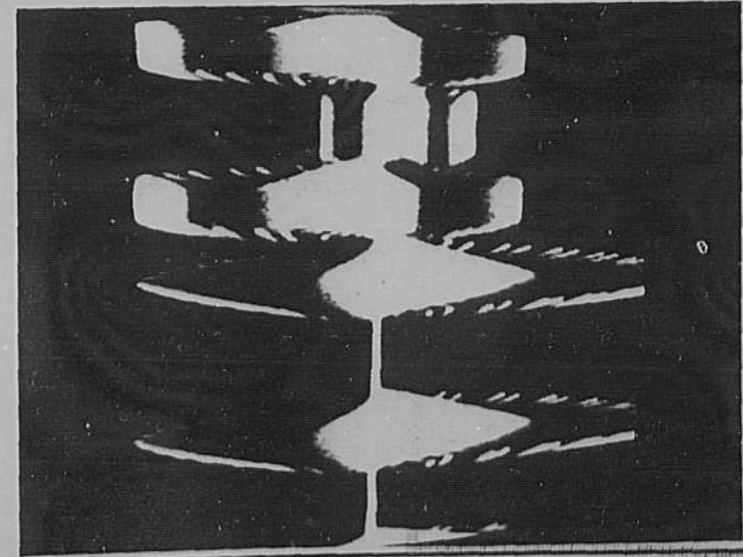


sounds resembling machine-gun fire and explosions. A fighter pilot appears for a second, the static crackling of a radio rises above the din, a falcon is silhouetted against electronic bombs falling towards earth, a parachutist descends toward images of bars and flames. It was a gripping representation of the end of man's fall from grace.

that is both unique and appealing. For instance, in "Blossom" the image seems to be an embryonic life form, slowly changing shape, undulating gently, testing its environment and retreating before unfolding again. All of her works displayed a startling amount of color and textural variation, along with shading effects which gave some of the images, most notably in "TV Tubes", a three dimensional appearance.

Vibeke Sorensen's pieces didn't seem as immediately accessible as DeWitt's, probably due to the fact that she does not use film. The lack of recognizable forms throws some viewers off, as many of us who have not been too cozy with video images are rather standoffish when suddenly faced with them alone, but once they're viewed as an expression by the artist they take on an aesthetic quality

On November 3rd the Music Council is presenting another video art show by Jennifer Morris and Laurie Spiegel. If you're one of the many who view technology as a suppressant of personal expression and hence doubt the possibilities of a synthesized art form, you owe it to yourself to check it out. After all, it ain't the brush, it's the hand holding it.



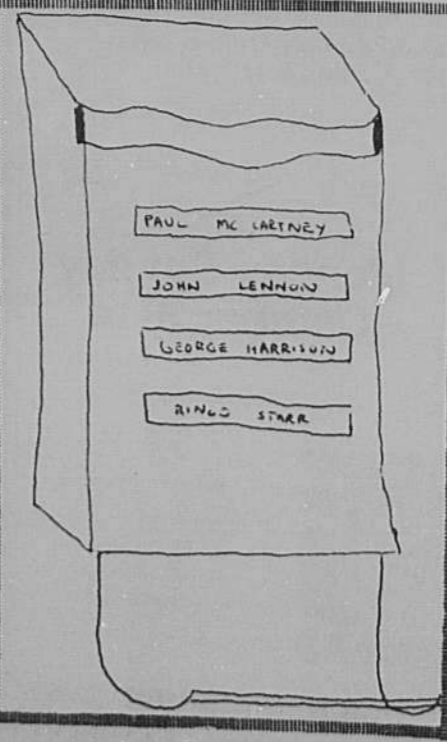
**THE BEATLES CAN'T GET BACK TOGETHER IN ALBANY!!!**

**THE ANTI-GROUPER LAW OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!**

**WON'T LET THEM LIVE TOGETHER!!!!**  
**FIGHT IT!!!**

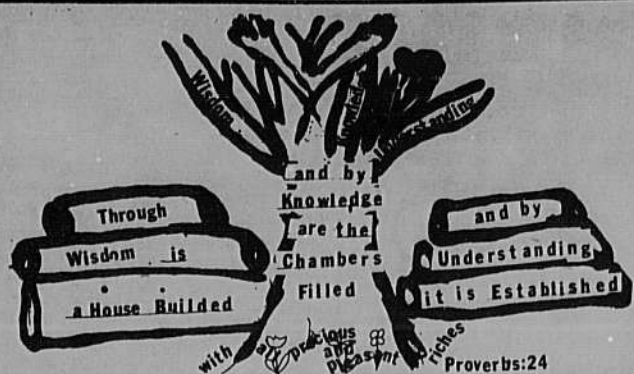
- Sign the petition at the Campus Center table.
- Come to the meeting tomorrow at 2:30 PM in the Ballroom.

**O.C.A. CC 116**



- People who've had hassles with GROUPEL LAW TO RELATE THEIR STORIES TO OTHERS.
  - People to put up posters.
  - People to circulate petitions
  - People to help organize student support.
  - On-campus residents to help coordinate dorm support.
- MOST PEOPLE EVENTUALLY MOVE OFF...**

**HELP!!!**  
**call O.C.A.**  
**457-4928**



## FREE UNIVERSITY

sponsored by **JSC—HILLEL**

FREE UNIVERSITY is an informal, non-credit opportunity for learning. Our program is aimed at providing a variety of topics and issues related to Judaism. Courses are opened to anyone in the University or Albany community. For more info. and to register for the courses please call 457-7508 or 459-8000.

**JEWISH LIFE CYCLES** CC 361 with Susi Isser  
Sundays at 2:00, Oct. 28, Nov. 11, 18, Dec. 2  
The path of Judaism through life's course.

**JEWISH PERSPECTIVES OF THE CHRISTIAN BIBLE** CC 361 with Rabbi Silverman  
Sundays at 4:00 pm Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18  
An exploration of the similarities and differences between the Christian and the Hebrew Bible.

**WEEKLY TORAH PORTION** CC 361 with Rabbi Frydman-Kohl  
Thursday at 3:00 Oct. 11, meeting every Thursday  
A study of the portion of the week, in English

**JEWISH CRAFTS** CC 357 with a variety of teachers  
Wednesday at 7:00, Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7  
A chance to use your creativity in a variety of Jewish crafts.

**WORSHIP WORKSHOP** CC 370 with Rabbi Keiffer  
Wednesdays at 10:00 am Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.  
An introduction to the art of worship in Judaism.

Please call 457-7508 or 459-8000 if interested in Worship Workshop. Time can be changed if needed.

## ATTENTION SENIORS!!!!



WANT YOUR PICTURE  
IN  
YOUR YEARBOOK?

Senior portraits sign-ups  
this week  
at the Campus Center  
Information Desk.

Appointments are on a first come  
first serve basis.

You must sign  
up before  
you can have  
your picture taken!



### TONGUE TWISTER

If you're one of those people who can roll your tongue up into a lengthwise tube, you may be a budding scientist.

Researchers at the Genetics Department at Swansea University in Wales have discovered that 80 percent of the University's life scientists they surveyed had this genetically inherited ability. Only 65 percent of the school's art students could roll their tongues, however.

### GRADES INFLATION

Newsweek magazine reports that grade point averages around the nation are suddenly taking a dramatic dip. It's not because college students have become less intelligent, however.

The magazine reports that professors, and deans of universities around the U.S. are beginning to give lower grades as a reaction to

## ZODIAC NEWS

### BOOTLEGGERS!

Iranians have reportedly resorted to what you might call a type of bootlegging in efforts to quench their thirst for alcohol, whose sale was banned by the Iranian government six months ago.

According to the Iranian newspaper *Banidad*, sales of raw alcohol in chemist shops have skyrocketed over the past few weeks and barrels of industrial alcohol are reportedly being sold in poorer suburbs of Tehran.

The newspaper says that one type of illegal alcohol is even being

filtered through charcoal to eliminate its color and smell so that those sneaking a drink won't be found out by teetotaling revolutionary committee members.

### HEALTH HELPS

Remember the good old days, back at the turn of the century, when life was more leisurely and people did not have to worry about a shortage of gasoline and Skylab falling.

Even if you don't, they weren't always that good, according to a University of Minnesota doctor who

has been studying improvements in medicine since the 1900's.

Dr. Wesley Spink says that back in the good old days, in 1900, children had about a 50-50 chance of living until the age of 10, and adults lived until about the age of 42, instead of the current average of 70 years today.

Dr. Spink credits preventive medicine, better drinking water, better working conditions, good nutrition and better sewage for the fact that some people who were alive during the early 1900's are still around today to reminisce about the "good old days."

### NO BEEFS!

Inflation may be ugly, but the average worker still toils less time to bring home the bacon . . . er . . . hamburger.

According to Labor Department statistics, U.S. manufacturing production workers earned an average of \$3.24 an hour, including overtime. It took a worker 13 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of ground beef, then priced at an average of about 66 cents.

In 1978, production workers earned an average of \$6.16 an hour, and ground beef cost an average of \$1.11 a pound, meaning that despite soaring meat prices, it took less time

11 minutes to "earn" a pound of hamburger than it did nine years earlier.

### ALCOHOL AIDS

Wine connoisseurs have been saying all along that drinking wine with your meals aids digestion. Now researchers at the University of California at Berkeley say they can prove it.

The researchers say they conducted a 75-day study with six healthy men. Each day a subject would drink one liter of California red table wine, a liter of de-alcoholized zinfandel, or just plain de-ionized water with his meals.

The researchers say they found that the non-alcohol ingredients in the wine enhanced the body's ability to absorb five specific nutrients from food when the wine was drunk with meals.

The nutrients are calcium, phosphorous, magnesium, zinc and iron.

## BIG WEEKEND!

**LEICA Seminar** This Saturday at our Wolf Road Store - Come & Play...with all the new Leica cameras!

**Color Printing Classes** This Saturday at our Wolf Road Store. Call now to register for these classes, they fill up fast! (\$7.50 fee) (limit 20 persons)



**Wolf Road Park**  
Between Mayfair and  
Denoyer Chevrolet  
459-4308



## Castilian Disco

RT. 9 Parkwood Plaza  
Clifton Park 371-9894

**TUES** LADIES NITE  
Reduced Prices on Drinks  
For all ladies  
Disco Dance Contest with  
over \$2000 in prizes

**WED** GOLDEN OLDIES NITE  
Beer and Wine Nite  
2 For 1 Nite  
Buy One -Get 1 Free

**THUR** OPEN BAR  
8pm to 9pm, \$3 cover  
Bar Stock, Amer. Beer

**FRI** DATING GAME

**SUN** X rated Comedian Bob Carroll

Giant Stuffed  
Animal Giveaway  
Every  
Wed-Thur-Fri-  
Sat-Sun

Students interested in studying at Tel Aviv University for the academic year or for a semester--

Ms. Bluma Stoler, Director of Student Programs for North America, Office of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, will be on campus October 10, at 2:30 P.M. to meet with students.

The meeting will be held in Campus Center 373. For further information please call the Office of International Programs at 457-8678.

# \$1

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Enter Drawing for Free Shoes!!!

Some Running and Raquetball Shoes on Sale

GET THE SHOES PROS WEAR FOR AN AMATEUR'S PRICE  
Monday-Friday 12 noon-8 pm  
Saturday 10am-4pm



## Support the Great Danes in the Homecoming Parade Friday, October 12, 7PM at the Circle

A Float and Banner Competition will be held with trophies awarded plus 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes in each category

Contact Virge at 7-8778 or Kelly at 7-8991 to enter in the float or banner competition, Deadline is October 10, 5PM.



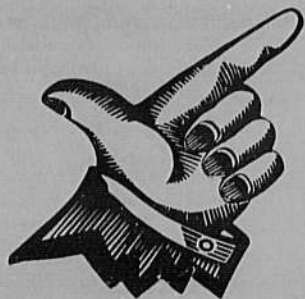




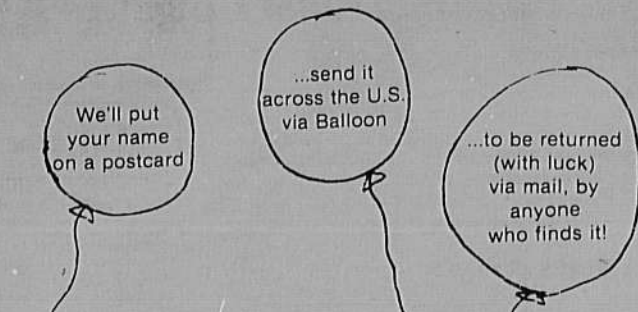


## Parent's Weekend October 13th and 14th Tickets Now On Sale For "Continental Breakfast with President O'Leary"

\$2.75 each at the Contact Office

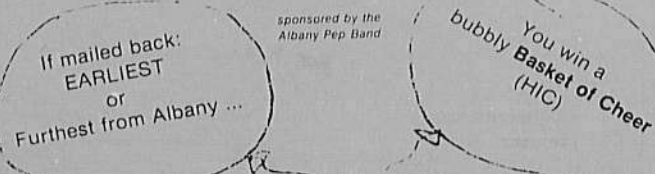


Breakfast Begins:  
8:45 Ballroom  
9:30 CC Cafeteria  
10:00 Patroon Room



## Do You Want To Get High? (...for only a buck!)

-Balloons to be launched  
at Homecoming game  
-Look for Card Sales on  
dinner lines  
and in Campus Center Lobby  
Prizes donated by  
Stuyvesant Merchants



## Start off your Weekend with a Bang!

Walk with the Great Danes in the  
Homecoming Parade on October 12,  
7:00 P.M. at the Circle. A pep rally will  
follow with free refreshments to those  
who check-in at the Circle and  
participate in the parade.  
Support the Great Danes when they host  
Buffalo at University Field Saturday  
at 1:00.  
Bleed Purple!

## Harriers Are Successful Against Rival Colgate

by Harold Diamond

Saturday proved to be an excellent day for the Albany State men's cross country teams. The varsity squad defeated Colgate 23-32 on a breezy, sunny afternoon. The junior varsity team tied Colgate 28-28, but lost to Mohawk Valley 18-40. Cross Country coach Bob Munsey named Ismael Cruz and Mike Sayers Co-Runners of the Meet.

Cruz ran a smart race on the 5.15 mile course. His strategy was to run at a brisk steady pace. This should have been a difficult task due to the course. There are hills at the one-half, one and one-half, and three and one-half mile points. The latter hill is a long, steep incline which lasts for half a mile. It's fittingly called Payne Hill.

Cruz's strategy paid off at the top of Payne Hill. His opponents tired themselves out struggling up the hill. His steady pace enabled him to

spring past two potential Colgate scorers, George King and Dave Nicholson.

Scott James finished seventh and Cruz placed ninth at 28:20. He attributes his fine day to a Colgate fraternity house. He heard them playing Rocky during the last half mile. A final burst of speed enabled him to edge out his nearest opponent, King, by two seconds.

Sayers showed a lot of guts by challenging three Colgate runners all at once. John Hodnett, Paul Colletti and George Kirky felt intimidated. They lost a psychological advantage by having Sayers set the pace. Sayers finished ahead of two of the three runners in that pack. He finished fourth with a time of 27:20.

The Albany Co-Captains, Bill Mathis and Jack Russo, lived up to their title. The two of them forgot that there were 17 other men in the race. They ran side by side ahead of

the pack for most of the distance.

Russo was delighted that he could maintain his teammate's lightning speed. Russo finished at 27:08. This was just two seconds slower than Bill Mathis's winning time of 27:06.

Munsey was delighted about the decisive victory. He had expected a closer match. Munsey remembers previous Albany-Colgate meets. Colgate runners would always run well against Albany.

His worrying turned into panic. The harriers' third best runner, Bruce Shapiro, developed a stomach cramp the day before the race. But Albany had the depth to win against top-notch competition without their number three runner.

The win extended a six game winning streak over Colgate. It also improved Albany won-lost record to 7-4. The next meet is the Capital District event against RPI, Union and Siena.

The 5.15 mile course at Colgate proved to be a real challenge for the J.V. squad. It was a mile over the distance they usually run. Many fine performances were demonstrated despite this factor.

Most notable was the improvement of junior Dave Goldberg. He had paced himself too slowly last Wednesday, and he couldn't catch up to Albany's speedy pack of Chris

continued on page twenty-three

## Women's Cross Country Team Splits Triple Meet

by Amy Kantor

Albany State's women's cross country team outran St. Lawrence College but took second place to the University of Vermont as the three schools met at Albany on Saturday.

Vermont runners swept the first five positions in the meet, a standard 5000 meter (3.1 mile) run. A new course record was set by Vermont's Anne Schiavone, who finished at the top slot in an equally impressive 18 minutes, 20 seconds. "Vermont's team has been around for eight seasons—they have a very strong squad," explained Albany rookie coach Casey Reynolds. Also scheduled to participate in Saturday's event was Siena College, but, as Reynolds said, "They just never showed."

Freshman Diane Kirchoff finished ninth in the race, and first for Albany, at 20:17. Tracking in behind Diane was junior Kim Bloomer, 20:53. Occupying the 13th and 14th positions, and finishing third and fourth for Albany were freshman Judy Unewitter, 21:49, and co-captain Bonnie Basilio, 22:07, respectively.

The performance of the Albany

women in Saturday's race marked their season record at 6-2. They opened the year back on September 15 when they topped the Coast Guard, 27-28 (low score wins), at home. At their second meet, Albany tallied 22, their finest score, to defeat South Connecticut (46), Plattsburg (65) and Oneonta (112).

Albany took to the road for their next competition, and lost to the University of Connecticut. "The only team that could beat our Danes," did indeed, 20-41, "on a hilly, tough course," according to Reynolds.

Wednesday's meet was cancelled due to lightning, not the rain storm, which the girls would run in.

The team will be at Cortland today running on a longer four mile course. "I'm confident that Albany will do well because they are getting in a lot of long, slow distance running," Reynolds accounted of the squad, now in its third year. "The girls average 40 to 50 miles a week in their practice."

The team looks forward to Invitational Meets here, in the Capital District, Hartwick and the regionals at Westchester, Pennsylvania, in which a core of five Albany runners will participate. Reynolds expressed confidence with the remainder of the team's cross country season and also expects a fine finish.

### Photo Credits

The pictures of Jack Siedlecki on pages 24 and 21 were taken by Carolyn Sedgwick.

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Buy Now and Save on Selected Traditional and Contemporary Rings.  
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Place: Student Center Lobby

Follett SUNY Bookstore

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## ANOTHER GREAT LINEUP This Week!!!

**TUES.-O104 D-J HARVEY KOJAN AT THE  
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**Wed.-JAZZ AT ITS BEST**  
**'The John Esposito Group'**  
**THURS.-SAT.-'Nightshift' The SULTANS of SWING**  
...and don't forget Monday Night Football on our  
GIANT SCREEN.  
70' off pitchers & 25' hotdogs.

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madison ave. & ontario st. albany n.y.

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OUR FALL SCHEDULE FOR 1979

WED. OCT. 10 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE SECRET WEAPON & BODY AND SOUL  
WED. OCT. 17 STARTRECK FILM FESTIVAL  
WED. OCT. 24 A HARD DAYS NIGHT  
TUES. OCT. 30 QUIET MAN  
TUES. NOV. 6 OF MICE AND MEN  
WED. NOV. 14 THE TIME MACHINE  
WED. NOV. 28 CITIZEN CANE  
WED. DEC. 5 THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

ALL SHOWS AT 8:00 pm IN THE FIRESIDE LOUNGE (2nd floor CC)

ADMISSION TO ALL MOVIES IS FREE  
OUR FIRST FEATURE IS THIS WEDNESDAY  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

for more information call 457-7921

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ABOUT A RELATIVE OR FRIEND  
WHO IS DRINKING TOO MUCH?

## ALANON CAN HELP

MONDAYS  
7:30 PM

CHAPEL  
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**Juniors**  
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**Gary Schatsky**  
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## Black Women's Week Black Women's Week Black Women's Week Black Women's Week Black Women's Week October 13 through 19, 1979

Oct 13 Saturday 5 pm Abiodun Oyewole *The Last Poets* LC 20  
Oct 13 Saturday 8 pm *Mothers and Daughters* Page Hall  
Oct 14 Sunday 2 pm *Mothers and Daughters* Page Hall  
Oct 15 Monday 7 pm Panel Discussion Recital Hall PAC  
Topic: "The Roles of the Black Professional Women"  
Oct 16 Tuesday 7 pm Guest lectures from *National Black  
Human Rights Coalition* Recital Hall PAC  
Topic: "Black Women and Third World Politics."  
Oct 17 Wednesday 7 pm "Gym Nite" SUNYA gymnasium  
Oct 18 Thursday 10 to 11:30 am Black Women's Week Brunch  
Oct 18 Thursday 8 pm CC Ballroom "Variety Nite"  
Oct 19 Friday 3 to 6 pm "Happy Hour" Ratskeller Friday  
nite closing party at Brubacher Hall

For more info contact: ASUBA 457-3360



Albany's baseball team, seen in an earlier game, dropped a doubleheader against Cortland last Sunday. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

## Batmen Experience Pitching Woes

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State varsity baseball team met an unbeaten Cortland team, and the Danes were just overmatched—losing both ends of a doubleheader on Sunday. Albany baseball coach Rich Skeel was frustrated at the ineffectiveness of his pitching staff: "We didn't have a single pitcher who could stop them. We're averaging nine runs a game and we're getting beat." The dual loss dropped Albany's overall record to 3-6 and to 2-4 within their division.

The first game was sloppily played, with Cortland swamping the Danes 16-7. Cortland took an early lead off Albany starter Mike Clabeaux with a six run outburst in the first inning. Clabeaux lasted two innings, giving up eight runs. Gary LeConture came out of the bullpen and did twice as well—taking four innings to give up his eight runs.

Albany did manage to keep the game close when they struck for six runs in the third. Francis Rivera started things off with a double and crossed over to third on Matt Antalek's base hit. Bruce Rowlands scored him with a single and Tony Mosechella loaded the bases with a surprise bunt hit. Bob Arcario drove

in Antalek with a sacrifice fly and Bob Rhodes walked to fill the bases again. Gary McCarthy followed with a two run single, but Rhodes was thrown out at third in a close play. Rich Cardillo stroked a booming double to drive in McCarthy and then scored on Rivera's second hit of the inning to cap off the Albany scoring, and trimming the Red Dragon's lead to one, 8-7.

The illusion of closeness was short lived, as Cortland came up with two more runs in the top of the fourth—without the benefit of a hit. The Dragons took advantage of three Albany errors and two LeConture wild pitches to take command of the game once more. "We kept letting the cat out of the bag," lamented Skeel. "We set the game back 25 years. It was embarrassing. We made 11 errors—not including the mental errors." Cortland went on to score three more in the fifth and three in the seventh, while Albany managed to scratch out just one hit in the last four innings.

The second game was much better played, but was lost in a dramatic fashion, 9-8. Mike Esposito started for Albany but lasted only 2 1/3 innings, mainly because he was getting

the ball up and the Cortland hitters were spraying extra base hits to all fields. Cortland got a run in the first on a long double and two long sacrifice flies. Albany charged back in the bottom half of the inning on three walks and a Mosechella grand slam home run to deep left field.

Cortland then pecked away at the Albany lead with two runs in the second and surged ahead with three more in the third and one in the fourth. Albany tied it up with a three run rally in the bottom of the fourth with key hits by Rowlands, Arcario and Rhodes, but Cortland came right back with two in the top of the fifth.

With darkness approaching, the Danes had one final chance to pull it out. Rivera grounded out, but Antalek powered a long home run to right field to bring them within one. Rowlands tied out, but Arcario kept them alive with a single and Rhodes walked, bringing up the offense hero, Mosechella. He responded to the pressure by tagging a sinking line drive to right center field. The Cortland right fielder made a desperation dive and grabbed the ball just off the grass to save the game. "It was a super catch...he caught it clean," commented Skeel.

On the overall performance of the team, Skeel chose to look at the bright side. "Offensively we did a good job," he said. "We had some heads-up baserunning, some excellent bunting and hit and runs, and we got the long ball. We didn't lay down and die. The difference between us and Cortland was pitching."

He hasn't given up on this team yet but is looking at this year as a "building year," and he predicts "By next spring we should be an even better ballclub. We're just beginning to find out who we are—we found some weaknesses and we're finding some strengths."

Albany Soccer vs. Union  
Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.  
Behind Dutch

## Bicycle Sale

23" Savoy Mens 10 Speed Reg. \$130 Now \$95  
24" Peugeot A08 Mens 10 Speed Reg. \$169 Now \$145  
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23" Puch Cavalier Mens 10 Speed Reg. \$239 Now \$185  
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## The Bike House

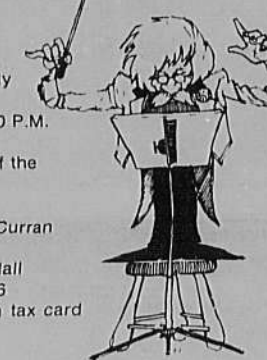
663 HOOSICK ST. TROY, NEW YORK  
274-4388

Hours: 10-5 Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat  
10-9 Tues, Thurs

## Music Council Presents

Elly Ameling, internationally acclaimed soprano.  
Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 P.M.  
in Page Hall  
program includes music of the Romantic Period.

New Music Series: Alvin Curran (contemporary music)  
October 25, PAC Recital Hall  
Tickets, PAC Box 457-8606  
discount on concerts with tax card



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## PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

General Membership Meeting



Tuesday, Oct. 9

LC1 at 8:30 pm

## Siedlecki: Albany's Technical Defensive Coordinator

continued from page twenty-four

High for 25 years, and he never had a losing season. I was exposed to coaching from the time I was a little kid. I was at practice every day from the time I was five years old. My dad was a real achiever, no question about that. He was a perfectionist, and he had great success. I think that rubbed off a little bit on me. You take pride in what you're trying to do, and pride in perfection and emphasizing technique and doing it right, and not just 'ok, let's go out and do it' but 'let's go out and do it the way it's supposed to be done.' And there's no question, my dad was an influence on me that way.

After graduating, Siedlecki took his interest in football and tried to push it aside. He took a job with Electronic Data Systems, a computer company in Dallas. After two years of Texas and computers, he had enough. "I didn't enjoy it," Siedlecki recalls. "I was making good money and everything, but I just didn't enjoy what I was doing. I wasn't doing what I wanted to do."

What he wanted to do was coach. The problem: Where? He had no background in education, so he couldn't teach. Figuring that his only chance would be to try and get a graduate assistant job at some college, Siedlecki began thinking of people who could help him. He knew two people at Albany State, and one, John Kravolice, a member of the football staff at the present time, was an old friend from

Johnstown. Siedlecki came to Albany to an interview, and soon after was a part-timer on the football staff in charge of the linebackers. That was in 1976. The next year, he became defensive coordinator, chiefly because the old one left, and because Siedlecki, then 26, probably had more coaching experience than the majority of staff members. His responsibilities rapidly increased, and now he is an assistant baseball coach, and also Ford's administrative assistant.

"Now I feel really confident in what I'm doing," said Siedlecki. "I think coach Ford will vouch for the fact that I was not the most confident person going when I first came here. But I think I understand what we're doing real well, and I think I can get it across to the kids well."

The kids. It's the very essence of coaching — getting your point across to your players. Siedlecki feels the players at Albany get the point, and the reason is the way they are prepared. It's different than other schools, he says, and it's better than other schools.

"I think it's important the kids know why we're doing things," Siedlecki says. "Not just 'do this, run the pop-in stunt because I told you to do it.' They don't believe in that. They want to know why — why are we running the pop-in? We're running it to defeat this blocking scheme for this play, and that's why we're gonna run it. We probably spend more time on that than any



pretty intelligent, they don't want directives. They want to understand why they're doing things. You watch our offensive line, with all the different line calls they have, you see kids who are challenged by the mental things that are involved. And the same thing defensively. 'What are we going to do to defeat the veer?' And you will hear our kids speaking in those terms. 'Oh, they run the veer, they run the twin veer.' There are kids at other universities that don't even know what the hell a twin veer is. Our kids know what it is, because that's the way we teach it. And they take a lot of pride in it. I think, understanding what they're being faced with, and what's coming

question. Because the guys on this team expect us to be real well prepared, and we normally are. But we were out there and they ran something completely new, and we were confused, badly confused. We were lucky our offense put as many points on the board as they did, or we would have been in trouble."

Siedlecki singles out three games that he considers to be examples of true defensive excellence. In 1977, the Danes held Springfield to seven points, and that victory catapulted Albany into the NCAA playoffs. The same year, the Danes stopped Norwich, then the leading offensive team in the nation, and Albany won, 21-7. Then there was last year's Ithaca. Siedlecki rose to the occasion. The football staff could not have prepared with more fervor. Siedlecki called a near-perfect game that night, his defense gave up only six points, and more than one Albany player stumped up the game with the thought that "Jack won it for us." As is his way, Siedlecki humbly scoffed at that notion.

"The Ithaca game was a great feeling of satisfaction. They were the leading rushing team in the nation — we shut them down. But it's just not true that I won the game. I think any coach that thinks that way has got an ego that's incredible. All you're doing is coaching kids who are playing the ballgame. We're teaching them a way that we feel that they're going to win. But they're the ones that are playing, and they are the ones that have to execute. I mean, you can overestimate the value of coaching. I played my football 10 years ago. I'm not playing anymore — those kids are playing the game, and they're the ones that are going to win or lose."

If he is not the one to win or lose, Siedlecki, what then is Siedlecki's role? "I consider myself more of a technician than a motivator," he says. "I guess that's the way I look at it — to teach the technique and have our players taught better than the opponent's players."

at them and how we're gonna defeat it." This unique preparation has had excellent results. But of course, even the most flawless preparation can fail. And fail miserably. Against Cortland last year, the Danes went in with a certain gameplan. They left gasping for air. John Simek, the Red Dragon quarterback, took Albany's scouting reports and made so much conflict out of them. Simek put his name in the Dane record books by completing 35 of 67 passes for a startling 444 yards and directed his team to 31 points. It was not the Albany defense's finest hour.

"Cortland last year was probably the greatest example of not being prepared. They came out in an offense that we had never seen, and God, did we scramble. I mean, we were drawing things on the board at halftime. We hadn't worked on it all week long. All of a sudden it was a crisis of confidence. No one had any confidence in anybody. We didn't have confidence in the kids and what they were doing in the secondary, and they didn't have any confidence in us and what we were calling. We were scrambling, there was no

## The Albany State Defensive Unit

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Jerry Wierzbircki

Joe Rajzack

John Veruto

Don Hyde

Daryl Haynor

Don Bowen

Bruce Collins

"I consider  
myself more of a  
technician than a  
motivator. I guess  
that's the way I look  
at it — to teach  
the technique and  
have our players  
taught better than the  
opponent's players."

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# Booters "See The Light" With 2-0 Victory

by Mike Dunne

The light at the end of the tunnel has begun to flicker with hope. That "light" represents Albany's goal of a second consecutive NCAA soccer playoff bid, and it was brightened considerably by the Danes' convincing 2-0 victory over the Brockport Golden Eagles on Saturday.

Center forward Afrim Nezaj gave Albany the only goal they needed at 20:15 of the second half, ending the frustration of several near misses earlier in the match. Matt Parrella assisted on the score by flinging a long cross in front of Brockport goalie Ron Riley. The ball carried over a crowd of players only to land on the foot of Nezaj, who tucked the ball inside the left post behind the sprawling Riley.

"It was a beautiful cross by Matt. I was just in the right place at the right time," said Nezaj.

Immediately following Nezaj's goal, Brockport coach Walt Kopeczuk removed the lanky, bushy haired Riley from the game. Explaining only that he "wanted to give the other keeper a chance," he sent Gary Fahey in to mind the Eagle net. He was not greeted warmly. The Danes used Alberto Giordano's booming punts to keep

the ball in Brockport's half of the field and the pressure on Fahey.

Finally with 3:47 remaining, Parrella knocked a swirling line drive shot from 30 yards away past the inexperienced Fahey to give the Booters an insurance goal.

"They left me open," said Parrella explaining why he took the distant try. "Luckily I hooked it and it went in."

In posting their second shutout of the season, the Albany defense allowed the Eagles just three shots at keeper Giordano, only one of which was at all dangerous.

Luis Arango, who suffered a slight recurrence of an earlier leg injury, played a fine game at fullback as did Keith Falconer, Jack Chiarelli and Allen Perez, consistently shutting down Brockport's offense before they could penetrate within striking distance.

However, the real story defensively lies in the play of sweeper back Alex Pagano and goalie Giordano. Albany State soccer coach Bill Schieffelin sang the praises of both following Saturday's triumph.

"The real key for us has been the play of these two guys," Schieffelin said. "Alberto has been outstanding and his leadership is evident on the field. Alex has dominated the sweeper position since we moved him there. They are both playing All-American quality right now."

Despite the win over a tough Brockport squad, none of the Danes feel the team has reached its potential.

"They were a decent team but we

still didn't play as well as we are capable of," commented Nezaj.

"We can still play better," reiterated Giordano, "but we had control of the game and this was an important one because it kept our playoff hopes alive."

A surprising factor in the match was the manner in which Brockport conducted themselves. Although not a team of pure skills, they did not display the roughhouse tactics which they previously were noted for.

"They weren't real physical. They played well but we wanted it more," noted co-captain Robert Dahab.

One notable exception was Eagle fullback Eric Swanbeck who was called for eight fouls.

During the last week, two players who were occasional starters for the Booters have left the team.

Midfielder Jorge Forero, who began to get more playing time with the injuries to Arango and Ulado Sergovich, left he was not playing enough in recent games and asked to be moved down to the J.V. team.

Another midfielder Ali Kamara, a very skilled offensive player, left the squad following a disagreement with Schieffelin over attendance at practice.

These off the field problems have not seemed to affect the team so far and Schieffelin doesn't foresee any future problems: "This club is all together and on the same track now. They're attitude is great."

Having now weathered the toughest stretch of opponents on their schedule (Oneonta, Cortland, Hartwick, Brockport) the Danes can now look forward to playing four of their six remaining matches on campus, where they are 2-0 thus far. Two major roadblocks stand before them in their drive to the playoffs: A visit by Division I power St. Francis later in October and tomorrow's 3:30 clash with local rival Union College, to be played behind Dutch Quad.

Facing another must game, Albany can help themselves with a victory over the 2-2 Dutchmen, who are a prime contender along with Albany for an NCAA bid.

"If Brockport was our most important game then Union is a close second," said Schieffelin.

The Booters are expecting a physical contest once again in trying to avenge a loss to Union last season in Schenectady.

"We'll have to do a job to beat them. But I'm confident. If we get past them going the rest of the way (to the playoffs) is not unrealistic at all," projected Schieffelin.



Alberto Giordano (right) shouts instructions during Albany's 2-0 victory over Brockport last Saturday. (Photo: Mark Halek)

## J.V. Booters And Siena Battle To Scoreless Tie

by Marc Haspel

It rained and poured as neither team scored.

The Albany State Junior Varsity soccer team faced Siena College's varsity team at Albany under rainy conditions Friday afternoon. After 90 minutes of regulation time and two ten minute overtime periods, neither team had scored, resulting in a 0-0 tie, making Albany's record 1-2-1.

Albany J.V. Soccer coach Arthur Bedford, a former Dane's soccer star, blamed Albany's poor offensive exhibitions on lack of confidence. Bedford said, "We aren't playing with the confidence to take it to them. We're not playing aggressive mentally."

Mental errors were evident as turnovers and stalled setups marked the match. Both teams traded excellent scoring chances in this wide open game. However, in each instance, the scoring attempts fell short of becoming goals.

Albany's best chance occurred midway through the first half as the ball was placed in front of Siena's

goal for a direct free kick. Defensively, Siena formed a wall, blocking the goal mouth, forcing Dane's center halfback Jorge Forero to play the ball out to an awaiting wing, Billy Berne. Berne headed to ball on goal, but hit the upright instead.

The remainder of the first half, Albany applied constant pressure but could not score. The second half was more of the same: end to end action, but sloppy play.

Despite a deficient offensive attack, Bedford complimented his team on its fine defensive showing: "We have a solid defense, there are no problems," said Bedford.

Leading the defense was Dane's strong goalie Peter Sorkin. An asset to the team, Sorkin played well in the last game against Hartwick and even better Friday against Siena. Bedford described his young goalie as having the right moves at the right time.

Another standout in this contest, was center-forward Bob Buccelero, who was all over the field playing strong defensively as well as offensively.

Bedford believes that his team's mistakes were only normal for such a young squad. In fact, in the future, with more playing time, Bedford feels these young players will improve greatly because now they do have much potential.

### Harriers Win

continued from page seventeen

Lant and John Cordi.

Goldberg's assignment for this race was to take charge and set the pace. He did just that as he was Albany's first finisher. His sixth place finish was clocked at 29:02.

Other standouts were eighth place Chris Lant at 29:13 and 12th place John Cordi at 29:02.



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# Aibany's Grandmaster Of Defense: Jack Siedlecki

by Paul Schwartz

Jack Siedlecki was talking about his favorite subject. Without hesitation, he began explaining the defense. Every part of it. The nuances, the techniques, the philosophy behind his Albany State defense. And as he spoke, he constantly downplayed his importance in the success story. But Siedlecki's words eventually belied his modesty. Through his analytic view of defensive football, Siedlecki simply confronts the problem at hand, and using his vast technical knowledge, he arrives at a solution that should work. And it almost always does. Albany's head coach, Bob Ford, has called the football field "a life-size chessboard." If so, for defense, Siedlecki is a grandmaster.

This season, his moves have been flawless. The Danes have allowed a mere six points in their first three contests, and the defense ran up a string of 11 consecutive shutout quarters before Brockport finally managed to score. Opponents have found moderate success throwing the ball on Albany, but against the run, the Danes have been immovable.

As the Dane's defensive coordinator, Siedlecki is the main cog in a large wheel. The defensive staff consists of John Kralovic, Kevin Callahan, Hank Hughes, and Mike Welsh, and each coach works with a different defensive position. Siedlecki coaches the inside linebackers, but the task that distinguishes him is that he calls all the defensive plays during a ballgame.

"I enjoy calling the plays," said Siedlecki in an interview on Friday. "I enjoy the pressure of it, and that's what we're here for — to make decisions under pressure. It's easy to make them when you're winning."

Despite the obvious importance of play-calling during a game, Siedlecki sees another aspect far more critical. He approaches a fanatical state when it comes to preparation. The mental approach to football fascinates him. On Sunday nights, Siedlecki and the defensive staff devise a gameplan, utilizing computerized scouting data to learn every offensive tendency of Albany's next opponent. On Monday, the coaches give the word to the players.

For Siedlecki, a gameplan represents a challenge. If he can choreograph his player's movements to counteract the opposition, Siedlecki feels his defense is prepared. Perhaps the greatest example of this is last year's game

with Ithaca. It was a crucial game for the Dane's playoff hopes, and Siedlecki readied his troops for the Ithaca offensive juggernaut in spectacular fashion.

"The things we look at is — what are their strengths," explained Siedlecki. "Then you have to be able to evaluate yourself — what are our strengths, what are our weaknesses. Then, to defend people, you have to decide how much you've got to give up — how much gambling you have to do to stop them. Against some teams, we can sit in our base (4-4) defense all day long, and they won't move the ball against us because they aren't good enough to do it."

"A team like Ithaca, they're going to move the football if you sit in your

really playing games with people and seeing if they can pick up your stunts.

"You have to evaluate what is going to be effective. We knew the roll-stunt was going to be effective for us in that ballgame. We knew if we came down and pressured that quarterback — if we could execute the stunt properly and get down there and put pressure on, that he would have problems. And he did. He had tremendous problems. We knew he couldn't throw the ball real well so we took advantage of that by bringing an extra guy up to defend the option on the outside."

Even the finest gameplan can be thwarted if it is not executed properly. Here is where five days of

skepticism on the player's part, as far as we want that player to believe in what we're doing, and have the confidence in what we're doing, so he's just going to go, because he knows we're right. And it's confidence in the coaching staff more than anything, confidence that we're making the right decisions."

The Danes line up in a 4-4 defensive setup, a formation they have used for the team's 10-year existence. This goes hand in hand with the entire football philosophy at Albany. "We use it basically because of the kids we recruit," Siedlecki said. "If you take a look at our schedule, we play a lot of physical education schools, and they get more pure athletes than we get.

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craft.

Siedlecki was an outstanding athlete. At Johnstown High School he captained the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and predictably, was offered athletic scholarships to a number of colleges. His father wanted him to go Ivy League, Harvard perhaps, and Siedlecki himself realized he was not big enough for big-time Division I football, so as a sort of compromise, he chose Union College, a school with a reputation for losing many football games.

"Union was a very poor football school," remembers Siedlecki. "They were nowhere near as serious as other schools. They just aren't as competitive. They played some good football schools, but they're geared more to the private, academic institutions that also play intercollegiate sports."

This did not suit Siedlecki at all. After spending a year at Union, where he played both ways linebacker and running back, it was time to move on. "I wasn't happy there. I felt there wasn't really very much competition athletically," he said.

Division I Miami of Ohio was Siedlecki's next stop. Football was a challenge again. He took on a new position, monsterback, and a new major, phys ed, but suddenly a new problem arose. "There wasn't any challenge academically," Siedlecki said. "It was a joke. I had about a 3.5 cum, and I didn't do anything."

After dropping out of school for a year, Siedlecki made a few decisions. He would go back to Union. He would play football at Union. And maybe for the first time, he would play football simply because he enjoyed it. "I did well academically, and I played a lot of football. I played both ways and enjoyed it. I didn't need the competitiveness of Division I. At Union, we were 5-4 one year and 4-5 another year, which are two of the better records they've had in the last 15 years. But I enjoyed it. I was enjoying playing college football. I returned kicks and kickoffs and played linebacker and runningback. There were about three of us who played both ways, and it was fun."

Siedlecki got a taste of coaching while still at Union. During the summer, he worked as the head coach for the Glove City Colonials, a semi-pro team in Johnstown. But this was not his first taste. He had been around coaches for his entire life, both on the field and in his own home.

"My dad coached at Johnstown continued on page twenty-one



**"We have to get good athletes who will work**

**like hell to become better, and that's what**

**we've done, and we've been successful."**

base defense, there's no question. They've got a good offense and good people. The thing you have to be able to evaluate is how far do you stretch yourself. How much do you have to gamble and still be able to win the game. We gambled a lot against Ithaca last year. We came with a lot of stunts, attacked certain things. Their quarterback was a great runner, but he could not pitch the ball worth a damn. We came after the quarterback — forced him to pitch the ball, and he threw three pitches away that night, and we recovered two of them. He couldn't throw the ball real well — they weren't a passing team, so we played nine people up front — our black coverage, so we were in a 4-5-2. It's

practice come in. The doctrine that Siedlecki and the staff devised is ingrained into the players' minds. The junior varsity squad becomes a "look" team, taking on the formation of the Dane's next opponent, and the lessons, slowly and painfully, are learned.

"During the week, we do recognition drills, and problems will come up. They'll go in motion, and we are in something, and we'll say 'look, we can't do that.' We have to iron these things out before we get into a ballgame, so that you don't have players standing out there with the question marks in their minds during a game. That's a coach's job — a teacher who is trying to eliminate any questions or

We get a smaller brand of kid. The 4-4 is geared to protecting the people who are standing up. The only two big people we need are the two defensive tackles. Other than that, our ends and outside linebackers are all the same type — good athletes who are in the linebacker category. We have to get good athletes who will work like hell to become better, and that's what we've done, and we've been successful."

It's no surprise that the 28-year-old Siedlecki has been successful. His background is filled with the traditional markings — excellence in athletics, a sports-minded family — yet there is something more. Even a grandmaster must work at his

## Library Moves Books

### Shift Will Ease Uptown Library Crowding

by Andrew Carroll

A shift in several SUNYA schools has precipitated the movement of volumes of books from the uptown library to the downtown annex.

According to Acting Library Director John Farley, the movement of various schools including the Schools of Criminal Justice, Social Welfare, and Library and Information, prompted the of a collection of law and related volumes to the downtown Hawley Library.

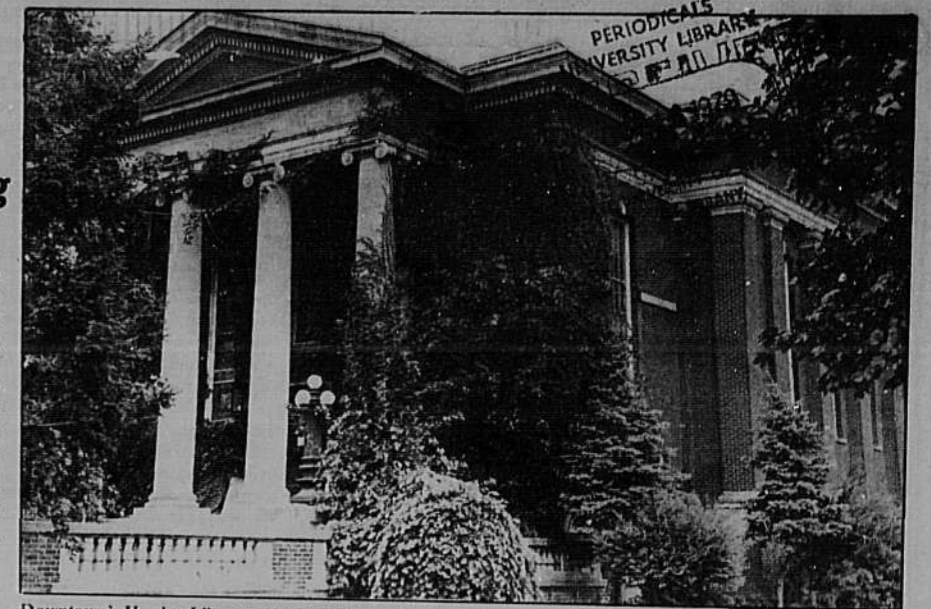
Farley said the action, a decision made by SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, would help alleviate a space problem at the uptown library, while providing close access of library materials to those

downtown schools.

Many law students, faculty members, and other users of the collection are unaware of the change. Law collection cards in the uptown library's card catalogue have not recording the move.

Senior Reference Librarian John Mielke said the library was against the move. Citing that most of the users of the collection find the uptown campus more convenient, Mielke said, "Things were moved downtown which never should have been." He added that the library was now in the process of "double-moving" those materials back.

The Hawley Library will currently house a more thorough law continued on page five



Downtown's Hawley Library, where volumes of books from the uptown library will go. Senior Reference Librarian John Mielke: "Things were moved downtown which never should have been." Roanne Kulakoff

**ALBANY STUDENT PRESS**

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## Jury Chosen In Waterbury Trial

### Multiple Indictments Against Albany Cops

by Michele Israel

Final jury selection was completed Thursday, as two Albany policemen, accused of extortion and alleged thefts, went on trial in the Albany County Court.

Michael Buchanan, 31, and Richard Vita, 26, have both been charged with grand larceny in the first degree, robbery in the second

degree, burglary in the second and third degrees, and two petty larcenies.

Charges of physical abuse of one robbery victim have also been made. The trial officially began at 10 a.m. today.

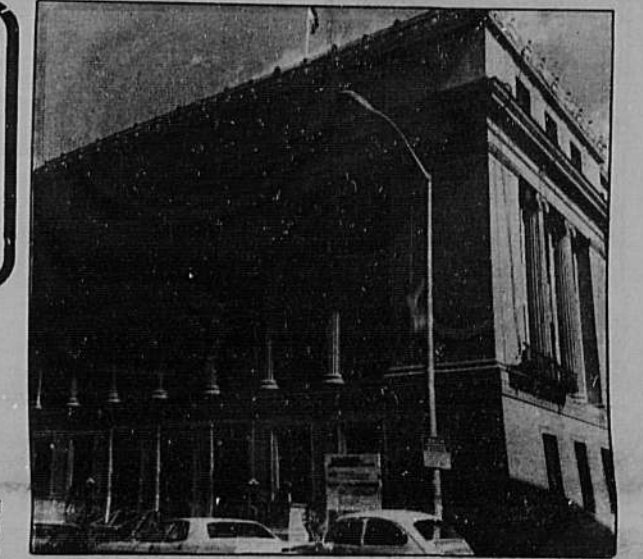
Charges stem from incidents which occurred last March in SUNYA's Waterbury Hall.

On March 21, the officers entered the dorm between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., stealing \$20 from student S. Anthony Leskiewicz. He was apparently subjected to physical harassment and verbal threats.

The men gained entry by identifying themselves as police officers.

It is alleged that on the same date, the officers robbed Student Craig Kellam of \$60 and marijuana.

On March 28, the same pair stole



Albany Courthouse, where two Albany policemen are being tried. Witnesses include seven or eight Albany students. Photo: Jeff Saxe

\$50 from Waterbury resident J.L. Steenwerth.

According to District Attorney Dennis Acton, prosecution witnesses will include six Albany policemen, two University police officers, and seven to eight students.

If found guilty, Acton said, the judge can sentence the officers up to 15 years in jail. He added, however, that this is unlikely since the officers have no prior record. In addition, no violent acts were involved. "There continued on page five

## UAS To Select New Student Reps

### Seventeen Seats To Be Filled

by Pat Branley

Seventeen student representatives will be selected to fill vacant positions on the University Auxiliary Services (UAS) Board of Directors, according to SA President Lisa Newmark.

Students will be chosen from an application pool of 40 within a week. Final appointments will be approved by Central Council.

"I will select those who are bright, outspoken, and representative of the various types of students found at the University," said Newmark.

"Those selected must be willing to invest a great deal of time to the commitment and be interested in providing a better corporation for students," added Newmark.

The 33 member board, composed of 11 faculty and administrative members and 22 student

representatives, is the ultimate policy making body of UAS Incorporated.

UAS provides such services as bowling, food service, billiards, and vending machines.

UAS board members are responsible for electing board directors from its standing membership, as well as approving

and the budget. All members, students, faculty and administrators have equally weighted votes, said UAS General Manager, E. Norbert Zahm.

"Student input on the board is a vital component because they relay the desires of the University community," he added.

continued on page five

State University of New York at Albany

# FRIDAY

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## Nautilus Builds Up SUNYA's Strength