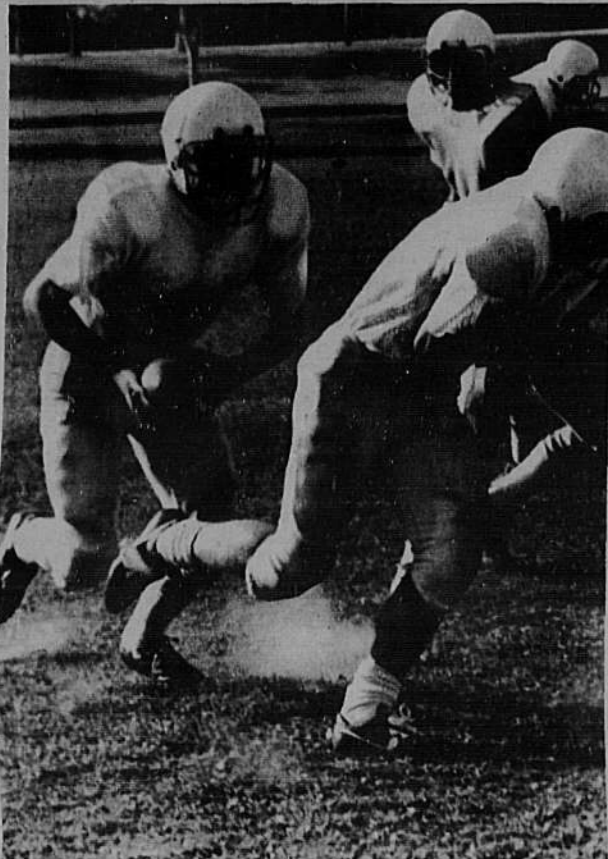


Danes Look To Break Losing Trend In Opener



The Albany State football squad at practice before their opening game at Hobart tomorrow afternoon. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

Strong Running, Weak Passing Hobart Squad To Challenge Albany Tomorrow

by Paul Schwartz

Opening games and the Danes have not been the kindest of friends. For the past three seasons, the Albany State football team has gained nothing but frustration in losing their first game each time. So when the Danes travel to Geneva, to face Hobart tomorrow, they will have one goal—to finally start off the season right.

"For us, this is kind of a crucial game," said Albany State head football coach Bob Ford. "We think we have the makings of a pretty decent football team, and after losing our first game the past few years, we then made a run at the playoffs this year, the opening game is critical. It starts you off up in the ratings, and it sort of sets the tempo for the rest of the season."

The Dane's first game losses in recent years came against powerful teams, an excuse that will not hold up tomorrow. Actually, Hobart is more of a mystery than anything else. The Albany coaches have not scouted them, and basing an opinion on last season's Statesman squad would be fruitless. Hobart struggled through a 2-6 campaign, completely decimated by injuries. In all, the Statesman lost nine players with broken bones, and do not have many returnees back from last year's

debacle.

An area where Hobart does have quality and experience is at fullback. Senior Ed Cooney (6-1,215) has amassed over 2000 yards in his career, and is unquestionably the Statesman's strongest offensive weapon. "He's a great one," commented Albany defensive coordinator Jack Siedlicki. "He's definitely one of the best backs we'll face this season. Even when they haven't had good teams, Cooney has run well."

A few years ago, Hobart set an NCAA record fewest passes thrown in a season—12. A potent ground attack has been a Statesman tradition, and this year's squad is no exception. Their gameplan calls for Cooney to carry the ball over 20 times an outing, and if he is not rushing, someone else will be. Passing is simply not a major factor in the Hobart offense.

Junior Pat Tumueri (5-11, 180) directs the Statesman's power-I triple option attack, and as quarterback, prefers running to throwing. "He is a good runner, but just an average passer," Siedlicki said. "They don't throw very much, and when they do, it's mostly sprint passes."

"We know they are going to try and establish the run. But if we

slam their running game, they've got to throw. That's what we want. They're the kind of team we want to play early in the season. They use the option, and that's what our defense faces every day in practice. In fact, that's probably the best thing we do—defense the triple option."

Little is known about the Hobart defensive team, except that only three players are back from a year ago. One of them, noseguard Brian Whylen (6-1,215) is a quality performer. The Statesman set up in a 4-4 defense, the same type the Danes use, and Whylen is the key. "He is their best defensive player," said Mike Motta, Albany's offensive coordinator. "We saw him on films, and he just destroyed people."

Other returning veterans are tackle Kyle Palmer and end Frank Veith. After that, the rest are newcomers. However, the Statesman defense did put together fine performances in two scrimmages, losing to powerhouse Ithaca 14-0 and tying Canisius 14-14.

For the Danes, three positions that were up in the air now have been filled. At fullback, John Durant has won a starting spot, Mike Arcuri will handle the job at center, and the kick-off and field goal chores belong to Dario Arango.

Fundamentals + Execution = Batman Success

by Bob Bellafiore

The 1979 Albany State varsity baseball team, according to new head coach Rick Skeel, can "hit, field, and throw with anyone." But not overstocked with great talent, Skeel feels that this fall's batmen will have to "scratch and dent" in order to be successful.

"I have two basic goals this season," Skeel said. "I want to find out who we are as a ballclub, and what we can become." His long range goal, and that of the team, is to win the NCAA division III World Series. Skeel insists that this is a realistic goal. "I've seen the teams there," he added, "and I know we can be one of them."

The Danes who have been practicing once, sometimes twice daily, have had fundamental baseball drilled into them. The new coach philosophizes that no team can be successful if they can't perform the basics and perform them well. Skeel has admittedly left no stone unturned in this respect.

Skeel has only two question marks on this squad. "Can we execute what we've learned?" Skeel wonders, "and is our pitching staff deep enough to handle the schedule?" Indeed, the Danes must play 17 games in less than a month. Seven double-headers are slated, with three in nine days in September, and three more in seven days in October. Both stretches include one single game each. The longest rest between games is only three days. Not only pitching depth,

but overall depth will be tested. Conditioning will be a factor over a schedule such as this, but Skeel is not concerned or worried about the physical fitness of his team. "Ask the players," Skeel said. "When we take the field, there will be no opponent in better shape than us." The old line that baseball players are the worst conditioned athletes evidently does not apply at Albany State this season.

Skeel maintains that losses due to graduation is not a factor in this fall's Danes. He's attempting to educate the team, and he feels that they have more baseball knowledge than before. They've been extremely responsive, according to Skeel, and the coach is very satisfied with their progress, and also the squad's willingness to work hard in practice.

If there is to be a leader on this team, it is probably catcher Willie Gurra. "What Willie lacks in finesse," says Skeel, "he makes up for in hustle." Tabbed by the coach as a "Pete Rose type player," Gurra has emerged as a grade-A competitor—never giving up, eager to learn, and eager to improve himself as a ballplayer. When the team is down, look for Gurra to lead the charge out.

A key facet of any baseball team is how they stack up defensively in the middle: the catcher, shortstop, second baseman, and centerfield positions. Skeel feels that the Danes are stronger here than in the past. Although Gurra seems the front-runner for the catching post, he is

getting strong competition from hard hitting Rich Cardillo. No job is nailed down as of yet. Before tomorrow's home opener against Utica, here is the rundown.

At short, sophomore Bruce Rowlands is the leading candidate, but speedy freshman Francis Riviera is hot on his heels. At second will be senior Mitch Chusid, followed by Dave Silverman. Center has Mark McDonald, a newcomer from the football team, and freshman Carl Wilson. Skeel is very confident about his depth and defense in these four spots, as well as with the rest of the diamond.

First base will be tended by Bob Rhodes and Gary McCarthy; and the hot corner (third base) will be commanded by two juniors, Bob Arcario and Andy Dym. In right is Mike Turner and Matt Antalek; and in left, rounding out the defense, will be Eliot Dikoik and Tony Moschella, who has been bothered by a nagging shoulder injury.

On the whole, Skeel feels confident, except for his pitching. Led by ace righty Mike Clabeaux, the staff is only adequate, and lacks depth. There is a toss-up for the number-two spot between Gary LaConture and Mike Esposito. A bright spot for the future is Pete Delmonico who, after arm trouble, is being brought on slowly. He will be an asset when at full strength. Pitching has been said to be 85 percent of a ballclub, but Skeel says, with this squad, it's only 65 percent.

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The Albany State baseball squad opens their season tomorrow with a doubleheader against Utica College. (Photo: Dave Machson)

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SUNY Fined \$5000 In Sex Discrimination Case

Legal Proceedings Continue

by Debby Smith

Sex discrimination was the charge when New York State's Human Rights Commission recently ordered SUNY to pay \$5000 in damages to former SUNYA Professor Judith Leibowitz.

"It's the largest amount of compensatory damages given in the history of the State Human Rights Commission," said Division of Human Rights Assistant Counsel Robert Goodstein.

The decision, in part, ordered SUNY to "cease and desist from mistreating its employees because of sex."

While SUNY is currently appealing the ruling, Leibowitz remains

enmeshed in a complex series of legal proceedings stemming from incidents occurring during her service on the faculty of SUNYA Comparative Literature Department.

The subsequently-retrenched department was chaired by Joseph Szoverffy, who is named individually as defendant in at least one of the Leibowitz cases.

This suit, *Leibowitz v. Szoverffy*, was filed in New York State Supreme Court and later dismissed. Supreme Court Justice John Pennock based his decision on plaintiff's failure to state a cause of action and the lack of "tryable issues of fact."

The case will be appealed by Leibowitz within the next two weeks, according to Leibowitz spokesman and former SUNYA Political Science Professor Clifford Brown.

"There is a good chance on the appeal," said Brown.

But Leibowitz presented her grievances against Szoverffy most clearly in the Human Rights Commission suit, in which SUNY was held responsible for Szoverffy's allegedly discriminating acts. State Human Rights Commissioner Werner H. Kramarsky concluded that Szoverffy:

- was antagonistic toward female faculty members, that he harassed and mocked such members, threatened, and exhibited explosive behavior toward them, other female employees and students.
- humiliated, threatened, verbally abused and physically manhandled the complainant (Leibowitz)
- used sexist remarks denigrating to complainant and stated in conversations with her and others that complainant is "evil," "dangerous,"



Rights Comm. to Suny: Pay Leibowitz \$5000 in sex case. Same old game: Leibowitz and Szoverffy still at it.

Photo: Sass

Former SA President Feldman Overspends

SA Setback \$14,000

by Bob Blasenstein

Former Student Association (SA) President Paul Feldman overextended last year's \$70000 SA budget by \$14000.

According to SA Controller Craig Weinstock, "someone who used to be in Tito's (Martinez) position," apparently referring to former SA Vice President Fred Brewington, deposited \$14000 into the wrong account in the fall of 1978. Feldman spent the extra money before the error was discovered this summer by former SA Controller Debbie Raskin.

SA President Lisa Newmark said that a mistake "like this is very rare" and that it is difficult to pinpoint who made the error.

Weinstock explained that the error was traced during the spring semester but was not corrected by the University Auxiliary Services (UAS) computer service.

"All deposits that are made are recorded and every expenditure is approved. This time the error wasn't caught," said Weinstock. "Paul should have been aware."

Newmark explained cutbacks will have to be made to make up for the loss of funds. "SA was used to being rich. Now we'll just have to cut back. It's just not realistic to try fundraising in this situation."

Weinstock said that steps have already been taken to reduce spending, such as the removal of three telephones in the SA office, and a reduction in xeroxing costs. There is also a possibility that there will be a raise in the Student Activity fee.

He added that he plans to check computer defects and "to use more prudent controls over expenditures" in order to avoid a similar problem this year.



SA Controller Weinstock: "He should have known." Photo: Roanne Kulakoff

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"We're shooting for October 19"

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Wolf. He was represented by local ineffective counsel in Albany who kept getting him in deeper and deeper until he got effective counsel, namely me. He was the victim of a vengeful teacher, who having failed to get tenure through regular steps in the University, persecuted him. He was innocent."

Leibowitz' most recent legal action was a motion to obtain confidential documents in SUNYA's possession. The move came Friday in a further attempt to prove unfair denial of tenure.

The long list of papers sought by Leibowitz includes teaching evaluations, in which Szoverffy allegedly falsified a statistical analysis.

Although assailed in a 1975 presidential committee report as possessing "the temperamental and administrative incapacity" to chair his department, Szoverffy was solicited for the position of German Department last year.

A search committee formed to recommend a German chair, "side-stepped the issue and made a moot recommendation," stated College of Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Shumaker. "The committee said many people in the department would be delighted to

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Feldman finds fourteen grand in poney funds. Simple subtraction sets SA back.

Photo: Bob Leonard

World News Briefs

F.D.A. To Smoke Out Dope

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal drug enforcement Administrator Peter B. Bensinger called Sunday for new diplomatic steps to wipe out drug crops, particularly in Latin America and the Mideast. Bensinger criticized a new federal law which limits U.S. support for spraying paraquat to destroy marijuana at its source. He said a new federal law which limits U.S. aid for herbicidal spraying programs of marijuana has hindered enforcement of drug control laws. "While I defer to HEW, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on health, I wonder if this handling approach was the real intention of the Congress when the paraquat amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act was passed," he said. "Moreover, I question if the harmful effects of marijuana with paraquat are really more serious than of marijuana without paraquat." There have been reports that paraquat can cause paralysis. In a speech prepared for the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Dallas, Bensinger said, "We need to help turn off the free-flowing drug faucets around the world as has been done so effectively in Mexico."

Cheating Voids Test Scores

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) In a move that could affect more than 100,000 nursing candidates, New York officials have decided not to honor the results of a nationwide certification examination because of reports of cheating. The State Education Department said Saturday it would not accept the results of the test because the exam may have been sold for as much as \$2,000 to nursing candidates in at least four states before the exam dates. "We began getting letters in mid-July from candidates who said they had either purchased the exam or knew of people who had," said Thomas Sheldon, coordinator of professional education for

the department. He said the letters promoted the department to begin checking failure rates. "There was a dramatic drop in the failure rate in some cases," he said. "We noticed that many people who were taking the exam as repeaters showed a 200-400 point improvement." He said about 70 percent of foreign-trained candidates failed the July exam, instead of the usual 85 percent to 90 percent, while there was a small change in the usual 10 percent failure rate among domestically trained nurse candidates. Sheldon said it was not known yet whether the security breach occurred on a state or national level. Arnold Bloom, a spokesman for the department, said the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the National Council of State Boards for Nursing were investigating the allegations. Bloom said there were indications that the questions were available in Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit as well as in New York state. "Not only will we not accept the test results for the exam given in New York state, but we will not accept results from candidates who took the exam in other states," Bloom said.

Balloon Flight To Freedom

NAILA, West Germany (AP) Four children and four adults bet their lives on a hot air balloon made of nylon and bedsheet and drifted through the darkness of East Germany, hitting the jackpot — freedom across the border in West Germany.

Peter Strelzek, an airplane mechanic who designed the escape craft, told reporters Sunday the 12-mile, 20-30 minute flight was his second attempt to escape by balloon from his communist-ruled homeland.

"It was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany," he said.

He, his wife and two children, along with stonemason Andreas Wetzell, his wife and their two children, got onto a gondola made of an iron plate. Gas burners were fired, filling the handmade envelope with hot air at a field near Lobenstein and the balloon rose aloft.

Borne toward the south by a good breeze, the refugees flew over the "death strip" border and put down in this Bavarian town, far from the border's electrified fences and minefields. It was believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the border.

Paper Defies Gov't Order

MADISON, Wis. (AP) A small daily newspaper, objecting to "the shadow of government censorship," has rushed into print with a letter that discusses what the government calls nuclear weapon secrets — information a federal judge had forbidden a California newspaper to publish. "We have had no contact with any authorities and we hope it stays that way," editor Ron McCrea said after the 11,000-circulation *Madison Press Connection* printed the letter in a special Sunday edition. The print came hours after U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke of San Francisco signed a temporary restraining order Saturday against publication of the letter by the *Daily Californian* of Berkeley. The government, seeking a restraining order against the California student newspaper, said the letter contained "secret, restricted data," that could "help other nations develop nuclear weaponry and injure the U.S." The Energy and Justice departments acted against the *Daily Californian* under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, which provides penalties of up to 10 years in jail for possessing and communicating "restricted data." The *Press Connection* announced Saturday evening that it had received from an anonymous source a copy of the letter written by computer programmer Charles Hansen, 32, of Mountainview, California. Other recipients of the 18-page document were asked to surrender their copies, authorities said. The *New York Times* today quoted the Energy Department's deputy general counsel, Eric J. Fygi, as saying the *Press Connection* was not on the department's list of seven papers that had the letter. Meanwhile, the *Chicago Tribune* said it plans to publish parts of the letter Thursday "because of the government's behavior concerning the letter." A newspaper owned by the Tribune Co. also has already published a part of the letter. In San Francisco, the American Civil Liberties Union said it would seek to vacate Judge Schnacke's order. Executive Director Dorothy Ehrlich said it is a "serious abridgment of First Amendment rights," and that a ban on publication is now moot. U.S. Attorney Frank Tuerkheimer of Madison said the *Press Connection's* publication of the letter was under study by his superiors and that it was unclear what action might be taken.

Policy Prohibits Food Sales Recognition Of UAS Service

by Debbie Kopf

In accordance with a SUNY Board of Trustees policy, the SA Food Co-op reopened Monday, prohibited from selling any "immediately consumable" items such as yogurt, bagels, and single pieces of fruit.

According to Director of Student Activities-Campus Center Jim Doellefeld, an Operating Certificate, necessary before an activity can be authorized, was signed last Wednesday by Co-op officials and Vice President for University Affairs Lewis P. Welch. According to Welch, the certificate calls for "fresh and packaged foods to be sold in bulk," and specifically excludes the sale of any "immediately consumable" items.

The inclusion of such a provision in the certificate stems from SUNY

trustee policy guidelines concerning the University contract with University Auxiliary Services (UAS), the principle food service on campus, explained Welch.

"The guidelines say there should be lines of demarcation between UAS and other food services," he said. "We are not encouraging duplication of enterprises. The operating certificate is an authorization of activity that allows the co-op to operate while recognizing that UAS has a contract to provide food service on campus," he added.

"There is no general definition of what a given enterprise can do," Welch said. "But there shouldn't be any unfair competition between UAS and other services.

"I don't know how anyone can substitute Dannon Yogurt for that

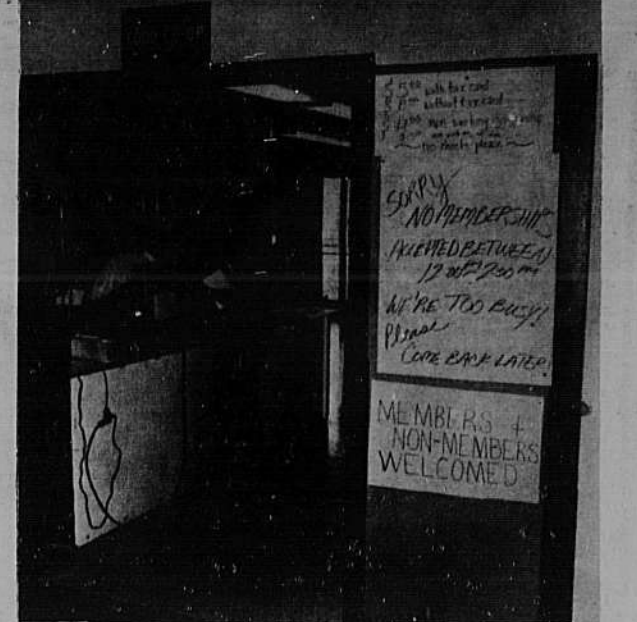
Lite-Line crap they sell in the Rat and consider it competition," said one Food Co-op Manager who preferred to remain anonymous. "There's no comparison, but I guess they think they'll pick up more yogurt sales without us."

Both Welch and Doellefeld agree that there is a question of what constitutes immediately consumable items.

"There is a definitional problem," said Welch. "A small piece of cheese may be considered immediately consumable, but a half-pound would not."

"We have to develop a list of things to be sold as single items," Doellefeld said. "But, on the whole anything you would eat right away wouldn't be sold. The difficult part is attempting to comply with the

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My Danny boy goodbye: SA, UAS have it out. The bagel business was banned.

Photo: Mike Farrell

Kenmore Killed As Renovation Rates Rise

Newmark: Not Fit For Undergrads

by Aron Smith

The possible SUNYA purchase and renovation of the Hotel Kenmore as additional student housing is no longer being considered, according to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown.

A major advantage of the facility is its proximity to the Wellington Hotel stop on the SUNYA bus line. The vacant downtown Albany building had been considered as a possible site of new housing for SUNYA graduate and married students.

"It's not really in the most desirable location for undergraduates," said SA President Lisa Newmark.

Student housing at the Kenmore was also expected to ease the hous-

ing crunch experienced in varying degrees of acuteness by SUNYA students each fall. This year, students were housed in triples, RA suiters and lounge areas after even available space on the five quadrangles, in the Wellington Hotel and at Pittman Hall had been taken.

According to Newmark, private developers presented plans for

renovation and refurbishment of the site at a University Council meeting late last spring. The Council's primary consideration in its decision to take no further action on the project was cost, she said.

"It was more than the University could handle," said Newmark. "The whole place needed to be totally redone."

While University Council made

no explicit move to reject the proposal, members have apparently arrived at the "no action" decision informally.

"Renovation needed was very expensive," said Newmark. "The place is very old and it was a hotel. They would have had to make it into apartments."

"It was not as adequate as some

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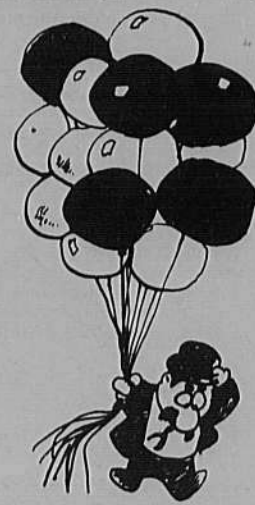
Nuke Rally In Tune

On Sunday, September 23, over 200,000 people are expected to rally against nuclear power at Battery Park in N.Y.C.

The rally is being held in conjunction with a series of benefit concerts sponsored by Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) and will feature Ralph Nader, Barry Commoner, Bella Abzug, Jackson Browne, John Hall, Bonnie Raitt, and other anti-nuclear speakers and MUSE musicians. There will also be an alternative energy fair with working exhibits of solar collectors, windmills, and others.

Looking For Mr. Pibb

Whatever happened to our old friend Mr. Pibb? That tasty beverage sold in the vending machines has made a sudden disappearance. According to UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm, Mr. Pibb has been replaced by other brands of soda because it wasn't selling too well. "Mr. Pibb was never a very big seller and it was often the only soft drink left in the vending machines while others had been sold out," said Zahm.



Cast Your Ballots

It's voting season again and it's time for students to register. NYPIRG, SA, and SASU are holding a two week voter registration drive to enable students to vote in the November 6 elections. People can pick up applications on dinner lines and in the Campus Center, even if they are unsure as to when they last registered. According to SASU delegate Janice Fine, the groups want to double last year's amount of 1000 voters.

NYPIRG Voter Registration Coordinator Lisa Schwartz explained that some of the applications will be involved in a test case, which will determine how many students are denied voting status in Albany.

Calendar Chaos

The "Dates To Remember" list in the September 11 issue of the *ASP* contained some incorrect information. So, here's the real scoop.

September 28, Friday — Last day for undergraduate students to file S/U or A-E grading options for semester courses.

October 3, Wednesday — Last day for students to drop first quarter courses.

October 31, Wednesday — Last day for students to drop semester courses; last day for undergraduate students to formally initiate withdrawal from the university and still be eligible for readmission for the spring.

November 2, Friday — Last day for students to add second quarter courses.

November 9, Friday — Last day for undergraduate students to file S/U or A-E grading options for second quarter courses.

November 27, Tuesday — Last day for students to drop second quarter courses.



Suny News Briefs

Down in the dumps: Big bucks for repairs



Sorrell Chesin

University Directory May Face Brief Delay

-Michele Israel

Computer problems and a lack of advertising may cause a two to three day delay in the distribution of the University Directory, according to Vice President of the University Affairs Sorrell Chesin. "It's difficult to give an exact date because we have approximately 8,000 directories to distribute. We're shooting for October 19. We're anticipating a delay of a couple of days," said Chesin.

He added that the delay may be a result of the new computer system currently used by the Albany Student Press (ASP) to print up the directory. The machine, explained Chesin, is not yet geared for photo composing, a computerized typesetting process providing quick printing.

Obtaining ads for the directory's yellow pages has been "slow," explained Chesin, also adding to the possible delay. "Ads are not being sold fast enough."

In addition, several faculty members questioned whether the practice of printing addresses and phone numbers of faculty members should be continued. Chesin said that the issue was discussed and it was decided that the current policy would not be altered.

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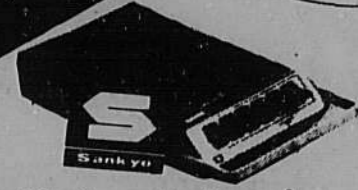
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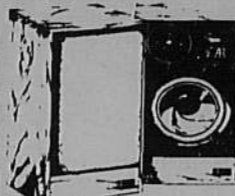
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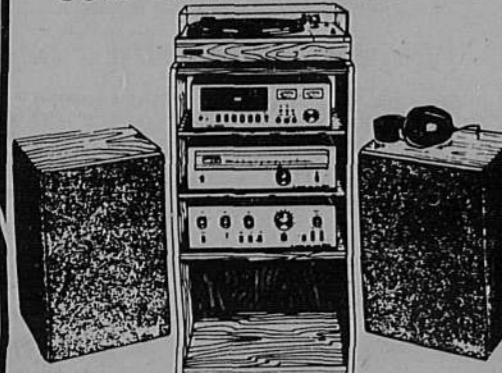


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California Republicans Support Regan

Convention Delegates Not Divided

SAN DIEGO (AP) California Republicans will retain their winner-take-all presidential primary for at least one more election, giving Ronald Reagan a big boost in his quest for the party's 1980 nomination.

On a lopsided 675-227 ballot Sunday, delegates to the state GOP convention decided to let California remain the only state that gives all of its convention delegates to the winner of its primary, rather than dividing them in proportion to the popular vote.

California will have 168 delegates, nearly a quarter of the total needed to win the Republican nomination.

The decision to retain the winner-take-all primary is worth 85 to 10 extra convention delegates for Reagan if his vote total next June 3 is the same as his current standing in the polls, which show him favored by 44 percent to 50 percent of the voters in a field of nine potential candidates.

The proportional division of delegates was proposed by backers of former Texas Gov. John Connally and other contenders for the Republican nomination.

At the same time state party delegates were voting to retain the winner-take-all primary, they also overwhelmingly endorsed Reagan for president in an unofficial straw vote.

In the straw vote for president, which has no effect on the delegate selection, Reagan was the choice of 522 delegates. Connally trailed with 133, followed by U.S. Sen. Howard

Baker of Tennessee with 26.

State party chairman Truman Campbell said he favored winner-take-all because it builds party unity and gives the state more clout at the national convention than a delegation divided among many candidates.

But he conceded the real reason the party voted to retain winner-take-all was to help Reagan, the 68-year-old former California governor whose backers still dominate the state GOP.

"I don't think it escaped any of you that the percentage favoring winner-take-all closely approximates the percentage favoring Governor Reagan in the straw poll," Campbell commented at a news conference.

Reagan, who was featured speaker Saturday at the convention, insisted he did not lobby any delegates on the primary question.

In his convention speech, Reagan for the first time unequivocally

called for U.S. Senate rejection of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

He previously had questioned and criticized the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, but Saturday he described it as a "fatally flawed" treaty that "should be shelved, and the negotiators should go back to the table and come up with a treaty which fairly and genuinely reduces the number of strategic nuclear weapons."

Kenmore Killed

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other things, but it's still four and a half, five miles away," said SA Controller Craig Weinstock. "I think the people developing it wanted the University to guarantee full occupancy, and the University didn't want to do it, especially at the prices they were asking."



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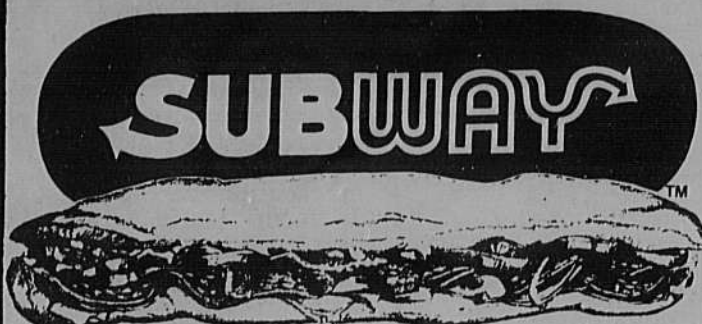
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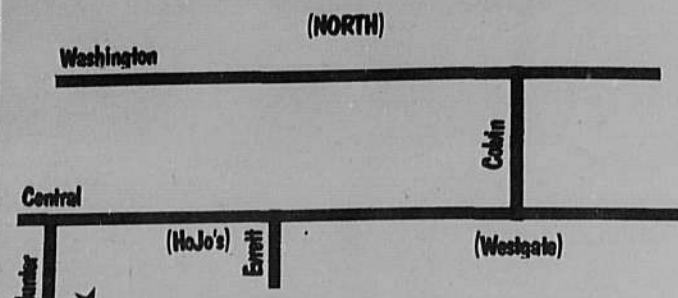
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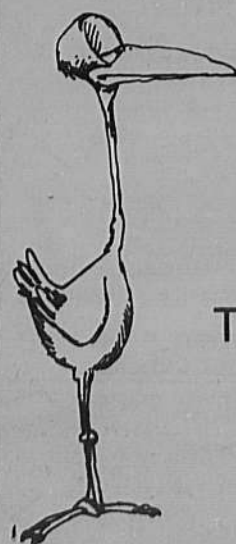
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Food Co-op

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guidelines of SUNY Central."

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with Vice President Welch has been
requested, according to one Co-op
manager.

According to Doellefeld, the Co-
op is going to request relief, through
Doellefeld, from that section of the
certificate that "bothers" them.

Reaction in the Food Co-op

varied from mild disappointment to
anger yesterday, as a sign told
customers that they could no longer
purchase yogurt "by order of the
University".

I guess they're pretty upset about
it because they want Dannon," said
a Food Co-op manager Robert
Lehmuller.

"People have been coming up to
me and asking me if they could sign a
petition or do something," said
another worker. "We're all pretty
upset about it."

Dorms Improvements Made

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Two new committees, a Residence
Improvement Assessment Comm-
ittee and the Residence Facilities
Improvement Committee, will be

responsible for periodically
checking physical conditions in the
dormitories and for reviewing
progress in improvement programs.

SUNY Fined in Sex Case

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have him (Szoferffy) as chair. My
responsibility was to make a deci-
sion. I did not think Szoferffy ap-
propriate. He is an excellent scholar
and has a fine record as a teacher,
but you need a person with ad-
ministrative qualities. I recommend

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Calling the Leibowitz cases "very
much up in the air," Shumaker
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Szoferffy did not play a part in his
decision not to recommend him for
the position.

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and critical, are now only remembered ... things have
changed since then ... now we see students hit the
books hard and think about jobs and security ... we see
the pass-fail system that saved so many of us during the
days after kent state revert to traditional grading ... we
see coeducational housing on a campus that, only three
years ago, prohibited a guy without "escort" in a girls'
dorm ... we see use of "the evil weed" becoming as
common in the library as fitzgerald and as popular in
the snack bar as submarines ... we see girls replace
work shirts and worn jeans with tank tops and palazzo
pants ... we see sex as common as dropping and add-
ing ... we see the popularity of greeks fade, along with
events such as homecoming and state fair ... we see
more and more empty beds on a campus which once
had to turn people away ... we see some firsts: a park-
ing strike and a female security officer ... we see some
forevers: book lines, dinner lines, concert lines, regis-
trar lines, check cashing lines, bus lines ... we see some
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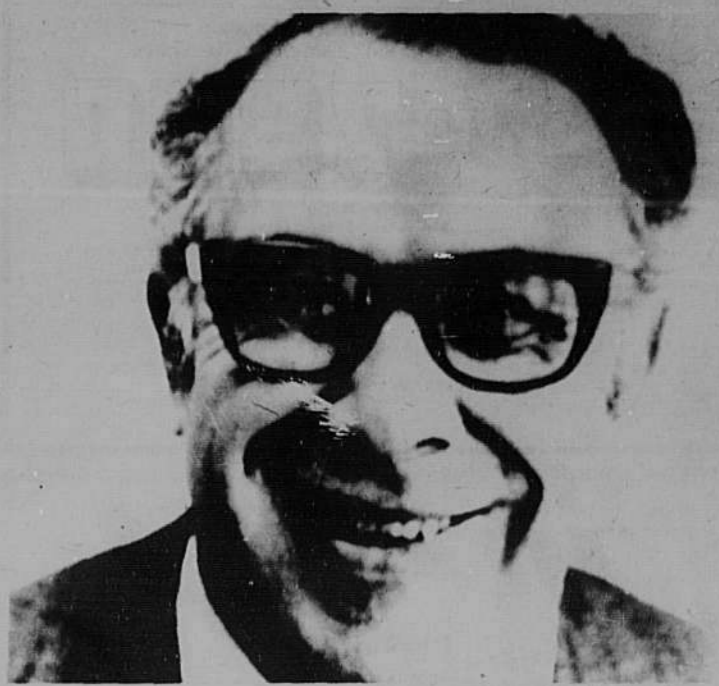
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The orange polka band played. Evening dusk penetrated the Albany air Sunday night, as dirty fountain water sprayed and sparkled off the over-bright, glaring spotlights at the Empire State Plaza. A farmer in a plaid shirt, clutching a small Kodak camera, ambled slowly, followed by his over-sized wife, clothed in a bright red tent dress and a blue and white polka-dot kerchief knotted tightly around her head.

conferences will culminate in 1989. This year's program, entitled "Of, By, and For the People," was held in Saratoga Springs and Albany.

"The Bicentennial is only a beginning," McKenna said.

Benny Harris and his orchestra played jazz and blues selections. Da-da duh-da-da . . . And the press woman in the next seat tapped her foot in time to the jiggling beat, her knee pumping up, down and up, and the jazz soothed on . . . The crowd relaxed and applauded politely when the musical interlude was over.

President of the Boy's State Nation, a youth league of the American Legion for 1979, Frank DiSienna, Clifton Park boy made good, was introduced. The tall, dark-haired bearded high-school senior smiled, composed. "I'm pretending that all of you paid for your tickets to hear me," he told the group. The group tittered. But then DiSienna got onto the hard stuff. "It is simply not enough to say 'I'm an American.' There are responsibilities that go along with it," he lectured. "We've got to learn to take the good with the bad."

A slimly built woman in the back of the Hall fanned herself slowly with a printed-out copy of the evening's program, and stifled a yawn.

"We've got to vote," he stressed. "America is not only a word, it is a dream . . . America is the land of honey . . . It is the land where an immigrant farmer can become anything he wants to be!"

DiSienna concluded that we were lucky not to be in the U.S.S.R., where, after such a speech, he could be arrested by the secret police. "Or where you would be prevented from coming!"

More polite applause. And more yawns.

But then Art Buchwald crossed the podium to the microphone. The crowd came to life.

"It is 9:35, ladies and gentlemen. Do you know where Margaret Truman is?"

Art Buchwald. He bounced as he joked and grinned mischievously when the audience laughed.

"Despite what you may have heard, I have great respect for Jimmy Cartuh. I worship the very quicksand he walks on . . . Carter was not the first president to try the fireside chat. Sponsored by the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc., the

As he read from the large, white index on the podium stand, his right hand quickly pushed his thick glasses, which kept slipping off his nose, back on.

" . . . The President. I feel sorry for him. He's having all sorts of problems now; running problems, Ham problems, rabbit problems . . ."

As he rambled on, it was sometimes difficult to understand his slow, Brooklyn-accented lisp. But that didn't, that couldn't prevent his listeners from thoroughly enjoying him . . .

A man in the front row wiped his eyes with a green hanky, sat back in his plastic chair and sighed.

Buchwald discovered a solution to the saccharin problem. "They've got to develop a stronger rat." And he talked about Henry Kissinger. "Even if Henry didn't tell the truth

— he said it so well you didn't care . . ." And President Carter's killer rabbit incident particularly bothered Buchwald. "It was the first time that the President of the U.S. was not believed by his own staff, and that disturbs me. It also says something about President Carter's staff."

And the group murmured their agreement. Half of Buchwald's humor Sunday night was contained in his voice; his precise timing, speaking for themselves pauses and the sharp rise in his whiney voice.

"I get this stuff from the front page of the newspapers," he pleaded. "Honestly, folks, I couldn't — I couldn't ever make this stuff up."

Buchwald stepped off the podium to thunderous applause. The crowd quickly began dwindling. And Benny Harris's orchestra, accompanied by Washington singer Cheryl Hart, ended the evening with "God Bless America."

Carolyn Mas Springs From Darkness



Carolyn Mas headlined at J.B. Scott's on Wednesday in a performance that may have been the calling card of stardom. Her Rock-Rhythm and Blues combination draws its styles admittedly from Bruce Springsteen and Bill Chinook yet retains its own special femininity. Her lyrics are streetwise ballads and hardened rockers mixed with surprisingly unpretentious songs of love. Mas has a firm grip on both her hand and the audience that mark her as a very special talent.

capacity, they work well.

The second half of the album begins with two fun tunes titled "Quote Goodbye Quote" and "Never Two Without Three." The former's lyrics bring back memories of "Charlie on the MTA" never returning home. Mas sang this one at J.B. Scott's with guitarist Dave Landau (Jon's brother) answering in a baritone accompaniment. Cioe's staccato sax is accented both on the album and in live performance by this song. I forgot to mention that Meatloaf may have made his influence known upon this record. The style of "Never Two Without Three" resurrects many a vision of paradise by the dashboard light.

"Sittin' in the Dark" is the last notable song on the record and the first that Mas performs in her show. She showed great faith in her band by leaving the stage so early in the show to allow them to show their stuff in a five minute jam. The only apparent weakness was drummer Bob Chounier who lacked the lustre a group like this deserves.

The opening act was a local band tagged Monarch. Immediately that name spurs thoughts of invoking the Magna Carta. Their style appeared to be imitating Boston insofar as a dependence on a strong lead guitar, high pitched vocals and a lot of gymnastics on stage to compensate for an obnoxious bass and a lack of quality in their original material. Oh, I get it. My friend Bruce just explained that they're here to push the Wednesday Buds-2-for-\$1.50 deal. We all want to take just a moment to wish Monarch's lead singer good luck with his laryngitis and hope that he is up to par soon.

Forty-five minutes of milling around while the roadies set up and then the fun begins. Carolyn Mas is in the middle of a long, concentrated tour and one might wonder if the travelling is taking its toll. It isn't. She comes out with all the power and control of a sixth album superstar. She is not tall, maybe 5'4", yet she covers the length and depth of the stage as if it were her living room. Carolyn is excited about what she is doing. She is constantly playing to her audience, rarely breaking eye contact except to clown with Dave Landau or lie down in a farce of false seduction. There is a well rehearsed continuity between songs that sustains her motif of a streetwise kid not quite matured. She talks with us, games with us as if she has something secret we want to find out about. Mas is the girl that went downtown everyday. Pissed away her pay, and yet she made it out alright.

Talking with Carolyn and the band after the show two things become quickly evident. The first is these people are nearly strangers to each other. Landau, bass player Elias, and Chounier entered Mas' sphere from different paths only last January. Landau had last played in the Albany area at the turn of the year as a guitarist with Rick Derringer and the Destroyers. Bob Chounier had played drums for Robert Gordon and Chris Cioe, who didn't join up until shortly before their first recording session in May, had played with a number of renowned rock and R&B's bands. These aren't friends who've played together for years and grown to know each others' strengths and weaknesses; they're aspiring hybrids — only time will tell if they're

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Jail Tale

A committee looking into charges that John Spenkelink was abused by prison guards before his execution has been told they may never find out if the charges are true because no autopsy was performed on the executed man.

Medical examiner Dr. George Beyers, testifying before the committee, said he decided not to perform an autopsy on Spenkelink, despite a state law requiring autopsies after executions, because, he claimed, it would have been too expensive. Beyers said the state would then have been obligated to perform an autopsy on each of the 134 inmates also awaiting execution at the Florida State Prison at a total cost of at least \$500,000.

The committee also heard testimony from Prison Superintendent David Brierton who cited security fears as his reason for denying the condemned man visiting privileges with his family, holy communion, and news interviews before his death. Said Brierton, "I was worried about someone bringing something in to allow (Spenkelink) to kill himself. I thought all the variables were present for Mr. Spenkelink to take his own life."

Bike Hike

Business Week magazine reports that commuters, in an effort to avoid gas lines and save energy, are taking to bicycles in droves.

ZODIAC NEWS

The magazine says that as a result, the bicycle industry is in the midst of a multi-million-dollar boom, with bike sales for 1979 expected to be over 10 million.

According to the magazine, one bike manufacturer has even changed the name of its "Sports Model" to "Commuter Three," and companies that make bike accessories such as baskets, racks and reflectors, are finding themselves running out of stock.

Muzak Attack

Muzak may actually hurt worker's performance rather than improve employee morale, as the makers claim.

William Steffan, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in California, says that Muzak may improve worker productivity for a few months, but after that, the piped-in music starts to wear thin on employees.

Steffan says—in his own words—"The stuff starts to get on a few nerves...The human factor sets in and people begin to complain about Muzak...And performance level starts to go down."

French Redressing

French Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterand faces a possible

prison sentence following his appearance on a Socialist Party-sponsored pirate radio station.

The Socialist Party has publicly supported the break-up of the French government's monopoly on local broadcasting, and plans to make free radio an issue in the 1981 presidential elections.

As part of its "free radio" campaign, the Socialist Party put its own pirate station "Radio Riposte" on the air, and the station reportedly immediately received wide support from the French people.

However, heavily armed police recently raided "Radio Riposte's" studio, using tear gas to seize their transmitters and equipment. And now, the French government has decided to prosecute those operating the station, including Socialist Party Leader Mitterand, for violating that nation's strict broadcasting regulations.

Mitterand and other "Radio Riposte" staff members face sentences of up to one year in prison and a \$2000 (dollar) fine.

Oil And Dollars

Will Americans now be getting financial aid from abroad? Newsweek magazine reports that several Arab oil countries are considering a proposal to create a special fund that would finance "social welfare projects" for American Blacks.

The money would be used, according to Arab diplomats, to "improve living conditions" in black communities across the United States.

Newsweek says that the proposal was advanced by Libya's Colonel Muammar Kaddafi, allegedly to take advantage of what the magazine claims is a growing rift between the black and Jewish communities in the United States.

The magazine says that the Arabs are hoping, with the financial aid program, to gain support from the American Black community for Arab positions in world affairs, particularly with regard to Israel.

The Mac Attack

Recent reports that the new Fleetwood Mac album "Tusk" cost \$500,000 to produce may not even be close to the actual cost.

The L-P's Producer, Richard Baset, told Billboard magazine that the new album may be "One of the most, if not the most expensive album, ever produced."

Baset hinted at a cost in excess of \$1 million which may be a reasonable estimate, since the group spent nine months in the studio at a reported cost of \$20,000 per week. That's \$720,000 for studio time alone.

Adding on the producers' and technicians' salaries and miscellaneous costs such as tape and equipment, the estimate of \$1 million appears to be a realistic estimate of "Tusk's" production costs.

More For Defense

President Carter has asked Congress to increase the Pentagon's budget by close to \$5 billion for the fiscal year beginning on October 1st.

The President's request comes after several U.S. Senators, including Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, stated they would support the SALT II Treaty only if Carter promised to increase the Pentagon's budget by five percent each year for the next five years. The SALT Treaty is currently before the Senate.

Carter has cited inflation as the reason for his current request for additional defense funds. The increase would reportedly put spending for the defense department at three percent above the current year. Carter has said he will also seek an increase in defense spending in 1981.

Carter's request for additional defense funds would place the Pentagon budget for 1980 at \$127 billion.

"Out Door's" Tour

Led Zeppelin will not tour the U.S. until May, 1980, despite the fact that the group currently has the world's best-selling album on all record charts.

The group's Manager Peter Grant claims the band's 1980 tour will concentrate on playing music with much less emphasis than before on theatrical special effects, such as fog machines and special lighting.

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Danes Shutout Hobart, 10-0

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needing 12 yards for a first down. Walsh went to the air, and found Lusher for an 11 yard gain. The Danes gambled on fourth down, and John Durant made it pay off. The fullback's dive up the middle gave Albany a first down, and four plays later, Dario Arango booted a 24-yard field goal, and the Danes closed out the first quarter with a 3-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Albany again came up with good field position, and it resulted in game's only touchdown. Starting from Hobart's 39, the Danes were hurt by a holding penalty, and the Statesmen appeared to have stopped the drive. But on third down and 16 to go, Walsh faked a handoff, and then rifled a pass that Lusher corraled at the 15 yard line. The Danes scored on Walsh's one yard run moments later.

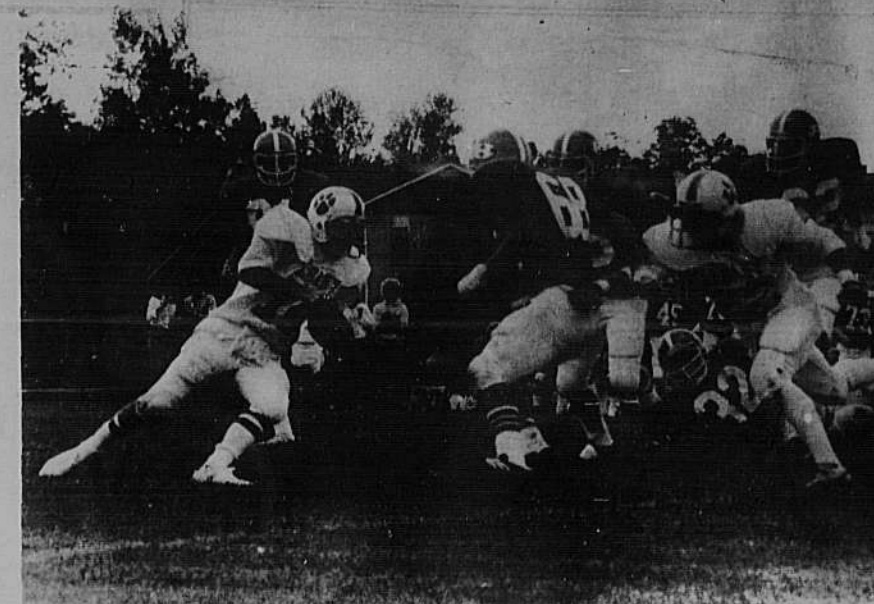
Despite the 285 yards rushing, the Dane offense suffered from first-game rustiness, losing the ball twice on fumbles and mishandling it four other times. Walsh was unable to toss the pitchouts to the backs that make the wishbone explosive, and instead, had to carry the ball 23 times himself.

"With the triple option, you never know what is going to happen," said

Ford. "You take basically what they're giving you. Terry's a good runner, and he was getting the keep off the corner a lot. The thing I was concerned with was that he never seemed to be coming out of there running. He came out stumbling too much of the time, and he'd stumble around the corner, and then once he regained his balance and his composure he made some pretty good runs."

"It's a give and take thing," said Walsh. "If they're taking the corner away, we're just going to jump it up the middle, and if they jump to me, then we take the corner. We were moving the ball on the ground, and we could have had two more touchdowns no trouble at all if we didn't fumble the ball. It was just a matter of a couple of bad mistakes."

Ten points was plenty, though, because the Albany defense was simply unyielding. Four players — Sal Indelicato, John Veruto, Don Hyde, and Larry Pearson — had six tackles, and whenever Hobart gave even the slightest trace of breaking through, a Dane defender put a quick stop to it. Matt Brancato, with three sacks on quarterback Pat Tumulty, had a strong game, but it was Indelicato at the other defensive end spot that stood out. Starting in



Dane quarterback Terry Walsh looks to gain yardage against Hobart. Walsh was Albany's leading rusher on Saturday, totaling 91 yards on 23 carries. (Photo: Steve Otruba)

place of Eric Singletary, who could not get out of a National Guard commitment, Indelicato was the one who put the big hit on Hein, and forced the Hobart runner to fumble, setting up Arango's field goal. And because of the superlative

performance of the defense as a whole, the Danes achieved something unusual — an opening game win, and something even rarer — a shutout.

"We had a good time out there; it was fun," said Pearson. "That was

the biggest part about it. When they tried to run, we were there. I don't know the last time we had a shutout. I haven't won an opening game since I've been here. It feels good to win the first. Start out in a blaze of glory, I guess."

Booters Beat Plattsburgh, Lose To Southampton

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uniform. "It felt great to get my first goal that way. Also I promised it to my girlfriend," beamed the sophomore who played a fine defensive game.

Schieffelin was cautiously optimistic after his team's first showing. "We were a little frustrated," he said. "The score could have been much better, we didn't have the finishes we wanted."

Indeed, the Booters had some fine scoring chances which failed. Center forward Afrim Nezap alone had two shots hit the post. "We played well. The score could have easily been four or five to nothing," commented Nezap as he echoed the frustrations of his teammates.

One area which continues to be a problem is the midfield position. Schieffelin has yet to come up with a combination that is effective. Robert Dahab, Ali Kamara, and George Forero started on Saturday but some changes may be upcoming at this position.

"Our midfield play wasn't good," Schieffelin said. "They are over-handling the ball and not distributing quickly enough. Once we get this straightened out we'll be all right."

A point which encouraged

Schieffelin was his team's play in the final minutes against a vastly improved Plattsburgh club. "On the road anything can happen, and we showed our character by getting that last goal," added Schieffelin. Giordano perhaps was the most enthusiastic critic of the performance; "The whole team played exceptionally well. There were some problems because it was our first game, but we dominated the first half."

Albany hardly had time to celebrate as they returned home to face Southampton University of England in an exhibition match Sunday afternoon.

The Englishmen came out on top 3-0, but this result deserves some explanation. Schieffelin used his starting players in the first half only at which time the score was 1-0.

"Play was balanced in the first half. We made a few technical mistakes but they were a good side. The score was really 1-0," observed the veteran coach.

Southampton has been a consistent title winner in Southern England and now stand 6-1 on their tour of the Northeastern United States. They suffered their only defeat at the hands of Ononta State, whom the Danes will host

Friday night at Blecker Stadium.

Southampton team manager Neil Halliwell made some observations on the match. "Albany obviously has several skilled ballplayers; but if they had a better pitch (field) to play on they would be improved."

The Booters will host another SUNYAC school, Oswego, in a home contest tomorrow. A victory would provide some momentum before the much awaited confrontation with nationally ranked Ononta (Division I). In pre-season balloting Albany was ranked the ninth best soccer team in the State and 11th nationally.

Waterpolo Wins

The Albany State Waterpolo Club won their season opener this weekend 18-12 in overtime over Cobleskill. With the score 10-10 after regulation time, the State 'Lagerheads' opened the overtime with three quick goals. After Cobleskill came within one at 13-12, Albany broke open the match with five straight goals. The victory ended Albany's streak; never having lost at home through their four-year existence.



Against Southampton, an English team, the Albany State soccer team played well, but lost 3-0. (Photo: Karl Chan)

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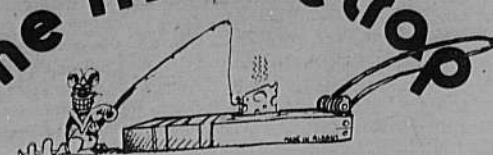
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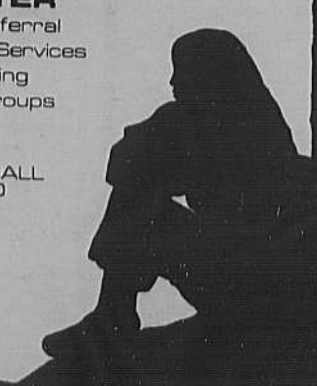
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Netters Lose 6-1 To Binghamton

by Kathy Perilli

Greeted by Hurricane Frederick and an hour long wait to get into an indoor tennis center, the Albany State women's tennis team lost their first match of the season Friday to rival Binghamton, 6-1.

Last fall the Danes were defeated by the Binghamton team by the same result — a score of 6-1. However, Albany women's coach Peggy Mann was optimistic. "We

beat them in the spring last year and we're gonna do it again this year," she said.

In singles competition, top player Lisa Denmark lost in three sets to Heide Heichemer, who she has beaten three times previously. Freshmen Elise Soloman and Amy Feinberg, and transfer Lisa McKigney also lost their first matches. The only win of the day went to Ann Newman with a 7-5, 7-5 triumph.

Michele Guss and Sue Bard lost in doubles competition 4-6, 2-6, followed by Sandra Borrelle and Chris Rodgers who lost their first set 6-7, won their second, 6-2 and due to a lack of time, played, and lost a tiebreaker set, 5-3. "Today in practice we're gonna practice tiebreakers," said Mann.

The team's next match is tomorrow, when the Albany netters host West Point.



Anne Newman was the only winner for the Albany State women's tennis team in Saturday's match. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Rose Closes In On Hit Record

(AP) This is going to be a tough two weeks for Ty Cobb, sitting up there in baseball's Valhalla, watching intensely as Pete Rose slaps hits to all fields and belly-whops his way around the bases.

As the season wheels into its final two weeks, the Philadelphia Phillies are wandering through the wilderness of the National League East, trying to avoid a depressing fifth place finish. They have been one giant-sized bust this season — all except the peppercorn first baseman who wears No. 14 on his uniform and keeps right on hustling.

You may have missed it because much of the Phillies have done this season has been eminently miserable, but Pete Rose has collected 186 hits so far. That is a relevant number, because with 14 games to play, Mr. Rose needs 14 hits to reach 200 and salvage something from this otherwise sorry season.

So what's the big deal about 200 hits, you ask. Well, if Rose makes the plateau, it will be the 10th time in his career that he's done it, and that's where Ty Cobb comes in. Cobb,

with a world record 4,191 hits in his fabulous career, packaged 200 in a season nine times. Nobody — not Honus Wagner, not Cap Anson, not Willie Keeler — ever did it 10 times.

With two weeks to go, Cobb and Rose remained tied for the most 200-hit seasons in a career (9) and with 14 hits to go, Rose has a shot at his own line in the record book and you have to know he'd love that.

Cobb, though, probably wouldn't mind. Rose is his kind of player — head first slide, never give an inch, hustle all the time. The problem with this season is that Rose is out of the pennant race, an unpleasant and strange situation for him.

In his years with Cincinnati, Pete became accustomed to September excitement. The Reds, remember, have a proud history of autumn achievement during the last decade. When Rose walked away from Cincinnati last winter, via the free agent route, and Manager Sparky Anderson was unceremoniously dumped, it seemed the Big Red Machine might have suffered irreparable damage.

Yet here we are in another

September with the Reds in another pennant race. Rose is reaching for his own goal with a struggling Philadelphia club and Anderson, back in baseball as the manager of the Detroit Tigers, is trapped in the middle of the American League East with little immediate prospect of moving them up or down.

You had to wonder if Cincinnati's situation is on their minds as their old team battles to win yet another division title.

And while the two old Reds watch and wonder how their former team will do in the stretch drive, they have company in this waiting game. The record book writers are at it, too, with their countdown on Rose as he shoots for 200.

Rugger Practice

The Albany State Rugby Club has begun practice for the fall season. Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend a practice or call Mike at 457-1865. Workouts are held daily behind the Campus Center at 3:30.

John McEnroe Helps U.S. Team Win In Davis Cup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) It's the morning after for 20-year-old John McEnroe, Phase II for the U.S. Open tennis champion.

He won the Open a week ago Sunday, one of the youngest men ever to do so. And this weekend, he helped the United States win the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup.

Now it's back to the regular tournament tennis, the old grind.

"Yeah, I'm worried about not letting down," he said Sunday after beating Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-2, 6-3 in the fourth match of the five-match Davis Cup series.

The U.S. team breezed, but it was not a 5-0 sweep. Vitas Gerulaitis, who had won his singles Friday against Clerc, retired during the second set of his Sunday match against Guillermo Vilas. Gerulaitis

apparently was troubled by tendinitis in his right foot.

Vilas had won a marathon first set 9-7, but Gerulaitis — showing no ill effects — won the first three games of the second. Then, to everyone's surprise, he told officials he would not continue.

Last December, McEnroe was the guiding force on the U.S. team that won the Davis Cup final against Britain. This time, his was not the clinching victory. Old-timers Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won the series 3-0 Saturday with a cliffhanger doubles match over Clerc and Vilas, 2-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Brancato And Shoen Excell

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on Hein on Hobart's first offensive series, and a sack of quarterback Pat Tumulty two plays later for a seven-yard loss. However, Shoen pulled his hamstring in the third quarter, and was gone for the day. The victory more than the injury was on Shoen's mind. "I think today was just the start of a great year," Shoen said. "It's an indication of phenomenal things to come."

Siedlecki predicted some top-quality games from Shoen in the future. "He hasn't lost very much," he said. "He's just as quick. I feel he's going to get better as he goes along."

Fortunately for Southern Connecticut, the Danes' opponent this Saturday, Brancato and Shoen will already have a road game under their belts. The week after, however, Brockport best be prepared. It will be Albany's home opener and Brancato and Shoen might get a little edgy.

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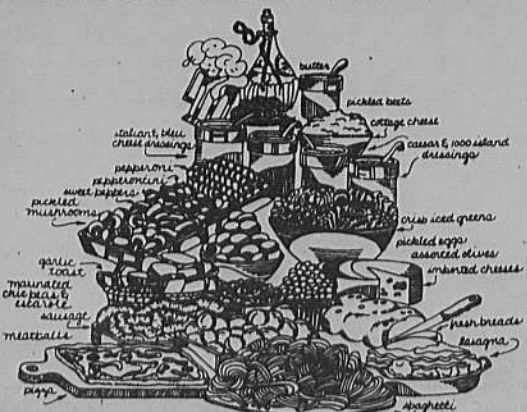
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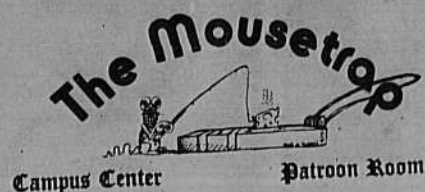
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Batmen Romp, 11-1, Then Fall Short To Utica, 7-6



The Albany State varsity baseball team split a doubleheader with Utica on Saturday afternoon. (Photo: Karl Chan)

by Robert Rafal
 Albany State's varsity baseball team began the regular season on a good note last Saturday, easily defeating Utica 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Danes made a comeback in the second game, but ended up losing 7-6.

In the first game, the Danes displayed both superb hitting and superior pitching. Albany banged out 10 hits, led by Bob Arcario with three and Tony Moschella with two. Unquestionably, the hitting star of the game had to be Arcario with three hits and six RBI's. The junior third baseman went three for three while socking a two run homer as well as a bases loaded triple.

The Danes also received two fine pitching performances, as Mike Clabeaux and Rich Woods combined to hurl a six-hitter. Clabeaux pitched the first six innings, yielding only five hits and one run while fanning four. In the last inning, the first year Dane Coach Rick Skel summoned his ace reliever, Woods, from the bullpen to protect the lead. The fireman faced only four batters before retiring the

side and ending the game. Ironically, at the outset, it appeared the game would be a closely fought, low scoring contest. However, in the bottom of the second inning, the Danes put two runs on the scoreboard. Moschella started the rally by lining a leadoff single to second. The first basemen bunted the ball to Mark Dodge, Utica's starting pitcher, who threw Moschella out at second. But due to Moschella's hard slide, Utica's hopes for a double play were foiled. Albany's next batter, designated hitter Bob Rhodes, hit a ground ball to short, forcing McCarthy to second. Arcario, the number seven hitter in the lineup, followed by belting the Danes first round tripper of the season. The clout gave the Danes a two run lead, which they never surrendered.

In the fourth inning, the Danes erupted with three more runs. The big blow was Arcario's opposite field triple which immediately followed Moschella's double down the right field line, McCarthy's walk, and Rhodes' sharp grounder to short which was booted by Utica's shortstop, Mike DiGeorge.

Finally, in the top of the sixth, Utica was able to punch a run across the plate. Their lone score came on the reach of Albany second baseman Mitch Chusid's outstretched glove. In the bottom of the sixth, the fireworks really exploded for the Danes, as they scored six runs on six hits. McCarthy, Rhodes, and Arcario, as well as reserves Mike Turner, Elliot DiKoik, and Francis Riviera all supplied key hits.

In the second game, the Danes again played well. However, this time they were on the losing end of a 7-6 tally. The Danes made a valiant comeback attempt after falling behind. Late in the game, Moschella blasted a three run homer to help the Danes try to overcome a considerable deficit. It was just too little too late though, as the Danes' bats were finally quieted in the bottom of the seventh. The pitcher of record for the losers was Gary LaConture with relief help from Mike Esposito.

The Danes next face local rival Siena tomorrow afternoon at Siena's home field.

Three Wins For Harrier Squads

by Bob Bellaflore
 Saturday, under cloudy and windy conditions, the Albany State cross-country teams began their season strongly with a clean sweep of the Coast Guard Academy in a meet on the Dane harriers' home courses. The men's varsity won 24-32, the men's J.V. took a commanding 21-34 decision, and the women's varsity edged their opponents 27-28. Todd Silva and Mike Sayers were named co-runners of the meet.

Men's cross country coach Bob Munsey expressed a deep satisfaction in the performance of his squad. "They could've wilted, but they didn't," he said.

This is a true statement, as both the men's varsity and J.V. lost their races, but each took second place

and five of the top seven spots. The women were more evenly distributed, as Albany sophomore Leslie Price won handily, setting a course record of 19 minutes 24 seconds for the new five kilometer (3.1 mile) course. Freshman Diane Kirchoff took third, and other Dane women placed sixth, seventh, tenth and eleventh, enabling them to nose by the tough Coast Guard runners.

Dave Stalters of CGA took the men's varsity race in 26 minutes, 33 seconds, but was followed by Dane co-captain Bill Mathis. With regards to the Danes 5.02 mile course, Munsey said, "I would be satisfied if anyone runs under 27 minutes this early in the season." Mathis, on the comeback, apparently is on track as he finished in 26 minutes, 52

seconds. Bruce Shapiro got fourth, Sayers took fifth, and co-captain Jack Russo was sixth. Silva, although finishing tenth, had a strategic importance as he split up a string of four CGA runners. Had he not done this, the Danes might not have won. There has been a tough rivalry between Albany and CGA since 1967, with this victory increasing the Danes record to 8-5 over the Cadets.

The Jayvees, full of freshmen who were running their first college race, dominated their opponents. Coast Guard's D.J. Swatland ran the 4.5 mile course in 23:04, good enough for the top spot. But Albany's Dave Rathjens was second, clocked at 23:32, followed by teammates Chris Lant, John Cordi, and Dave Goldberg, all who finished in under 25 minutes.

Munsey was skeptical before the meet as to what the Danes' performance would be, citing that the Academy had been practicing for three weeks and the Danes only



Dane co-captain Bill Mathis finished second for the Albany State cross country team in Saturday's meet. (Photo: Karl Chan)

had 13 days to prepare. But Munsey also noted that the enthusiasm and great attitude of the squad was enough to overcome lack of formal practice. Saturday, he said, "I could tell last night that we'd win." That might not be such an easy statement to say Thursday, as the harriers must face an always tough Army squad and Syracuse on Friday. The women face Plattsburgh and Southern Connecticut, also on Friday.

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Nobody Wants Number One Spot

(AP) Last year, the uproar was over who should have been college football's national champion. This year, it looks as though the burning question is who's NOT No. 1.

Southern Cal occupies that position right now but Coach John Robinson doesn't want it. Runnerup Alabama and fourth-ranked Texas weren't scheduled Saturday while No. 3 Oklahoma struggled to beat back lowly Iowa and fifth-ranked Purdue, sixth-rated Michigan and No. 12 Georgia forfeited any immediate claim to the top spot by getting themselves upset.

Despite the absence of All-American tailback Charles White and star tackle Anthony Munoz, Southern Cal had no trouble demolishing Oregon State 42-5. The Trojans scored the first five times they had the ball, with Paul McDonald throwing two touchdowns passed to Kevin Williams — he completed eight of nine for 108 yards — while Marcus Allen and

Mike Harper each scored twice on short runs.

Oregon State's Craig Fertig, a one-time Southern Cal quarterback and later an assistant coach there, called the Trojans "one of the best USC teams I have seen." Nevertheless, Robinson was far from ecstatic.

"We are not No. 1," he said. "We're just struggling to get through. Our kids, if you notice, don't hold their fingers up for No. 1. We don't want that label."

Iowa held Heisman Trophy-winner Billy Sims to 106 yards and forced Oklahoma to throw an unheard-of 18 passes but Sims produced two short but decisive touchdown runs when the Sooners weren't busy fumbling they lost five of seven.

"I don't know if Oklahoma ever had anyone knock the ball loose so much," said Iowa's Hayden Fry. "They weren't putting it on the ground, it was knocked loose."

UCLA's upset of Purdue was orchestrated by Rick Bowers, who threw scoring passes of 33 yards to Michael Brant and 23 to Willie Curran and scored himself.

While Male was booting field goals from 40, 44, 22 and 39 yards out, Notre Dame's defense put the clamps on Michigan and held the Wolverines to 94 yards in the second half after they piled up 212 before the intermission.

Curt Warner, a freshman from Wyoming, W. Va., accounted for 281 yards overall — 100 rushing, 71 receiving, 110 returning kicks — for the best performance ever by a Penn State rookie as the Nittany Lions mauled Rutgers.

I.M. Hipp rushed for 167 yards and three touchdowns to lead Nebraska past Utah State and Michigan State got three TDs from Derek Hughes in downing Oregon, one on a 100-yard kickoff return that gave the Spartans a 27-17 lead.

Dominant Albany Defense Stops Hobart, 10-0

by Paul Schwartz

GENEVA — It was a game of firsts. For the team, it marked the end of a three year opening game losing streak. For the players, it was more — the first time any of them had ever been 1-0 in an Albany varsity uniform. And for the defense, it was the ultimate — a shutout, the first since 1976, 22 games ago.

Blended together, Saturday turned out to be quite a pleasing day for the Albany State football team.

Taking on a Hobart squad that was limited in offensive capabilities but pesky on defense, the Danes did not overwhelm, but did come home with a 10-0 victory over the Statesmen.

Defense was the story for the Danes. With Hobart possessing a strong inside running game but little in the way of a passing attack, there were few alternatives, so the Statesmen tried repeatedly but unsuccessfully to break through the Albany middle. Hobart managed

only 90 total yards for the afternoon, and their leading rusher, Ed Cooney, was shut down completely: 13 carries for 31 yards.

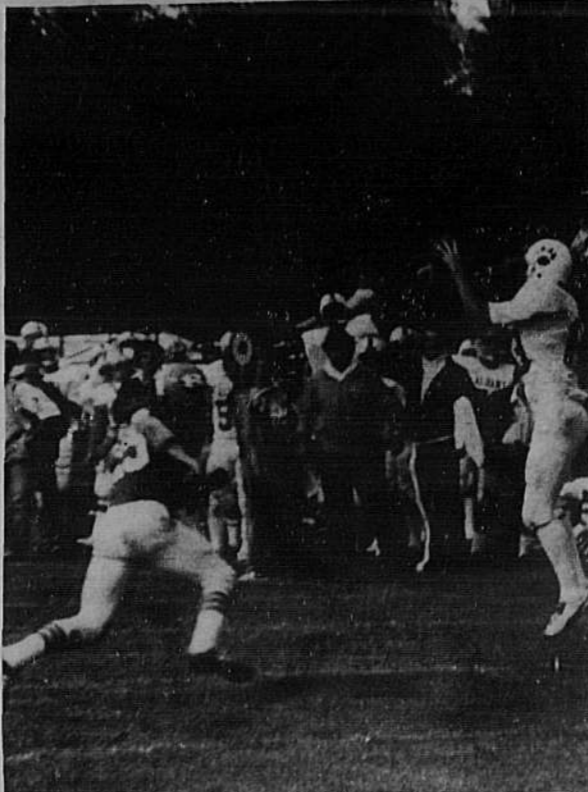
"There's no question, if they could have thrown the ball it would have been a different football game," said Albany defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki. "Because everything we did was to defeat the run. Everything. And we really did a job on them. We came up with a lot of big plays."

"They're like our offense," added cornerback Joe Rajczak. "When they're in a throwing situation, they'd rather run. So that's the way we had our game plan rigged — for the run mostly. Later on in the game, we knew they had to start coming back and start throwing the ball."

Albany's passing game did not exactly distinguish itself, either. Dane quarterback Terry Walsh threw only eight times, with three completions, and adding in three trick pass plays, the Albany offense compiled a less-than-robust 53 yards passing.

But the Danes could run the ball, and they did, over and over again. It wasn't the finely-tuned wishbone offensive of past games, and there were no explosive long gainers, but it was effective enough for Albany to monopolize possession of the ball and run off 21 more plays than Hobart. Walsh was the Danes' top rusher with 91 yards, followed by Levi Louis with 50 yards and Jack Burger with 43.

Both Albany scoring drives were composed primarily of running plays, but both also needed a crucial pass completion to continue the drive. After Daryl Haynor recovered Hobart running back Greg Hein's fumble on the Statesmen 34 yard line, the Danes immediately went for broke. Halfback Chuck Priore took a pitch from Walsh, and then looked downfield and passed to Scott



Albany split end Scott Lusher leaps to catch a pass in the Danes victory over Hobart on Saturday. (Photo: Steve Otruba)

Lusher in the endzone, but Lusher could not come up with the catch. This was the first of three surprise plays attempted by Albany in the first half, with only one, an end-around to Lusher, meeting with any success.

"I fooled around too much in the first half with a lot of different things," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. "We were reaching into a grab bag, trying to reach hold of something that would put us in the endzone quickly, and you get into

trouble that way. What you're looking for is shock value. You want to shock them, and prove to them that they don't belong on the same field as you do. We did some things we shouldn't have done. In the second half we came back and tried to establish a solid ground game."

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Matt Brancato And Steve Shoen Enjoy Special Game

by Rich Seligson

GENEVA — As season openers go, there were more than the usual pre-game butterflies for two Albany State players Saturday afternoon. Sophomore Matt Brancato, a 6-1 205 lb. defensive end, and junior Steve Shoen, a 6-1 230 lb. defensive tackle, though, had good reason to be jittery.

Brancato was starting for the first time in his college career, while Shoen was making his return to the Danes' lineup after a year away from school.

Poor Hobart. The Statesmen's offensive unit felt the brunt of the two players' nervous energy, as Brancato stood out with three quarterback sacks and a fine performance overall, and Shoen had four tackles in addition to a sack.

"I felt more nervous this game than ever before," said Brancato, "because you know how the other guys are expecting you to do your part. I didn't want to let anyone down." It was Brancato's first-quarter hit on Hobart halfback Greg Hein that caused Hein to fumble the ball away to the Danes. This eventually led to Dario Arango's 24-yard field goal and Albany's first points of the season.

Defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki is pleased with Brancato. "I feel Matt potentially is one of the best football players we have in our program," Siedlecki said. "He's a big, strong kid and very coachable. I had him as a linebacker last year and then we moved him to defensive end and he just moved. He had no qualms about it. And now he's starting. He's doing a great job for us."

Shoen, who led Albany in tackles and QB sacks two years ago, couldn't wait to get back in the trenches again. "I could hardly sleep last night," Shoen said following the 10-0 victory. "I was up for the game — prepared. I was just very excited to be back playing football again."

Shoen made his presence immediately felt with a bear-hug tackle

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Late Goal Gives Booters 2-1 Win Over Plattsburgh

by Mike Dunne

A not so funny thing happened on the way to Plattsburgh.

What should have been a slightly bumpy but very scenic drive through the Adirondacks turned into a major headache for Albany State Soccer Coach Bill Schieffelin and his players.

A flat tire on the team's bus left them stranded for a time. Eventually they arrived in Plattsburgh in time to begin the game at 3:30 p.m., two and one-half hours after the scheduled 1 p.m. start.

The delay may have caused some over-anxiousness on the part of the Danes, but nonetheless, they managed to defeat the Cardinals, 2-1, successfully opening their season with a SUNY conference victory. It was the 10th straight year in which Albany has defeated Plattsburgh in soccer.

The Danes took an early lead, getting their first goal of the season just 15 minutes into the match.

Matt Parrella caught Plattsburgh's defense off-guard on a free kick. He chipped the ball over the defense to right wing Vasily Serdsev, a transfer from Geneseo playing his

first game for Albany, who brought it under control and drilled it past the goalkeeper.

"I felt good when I got the ball, and as soon as I kicked it I felt it was going to go in," said Serdsev. "It went just over his (goalie's) head and skimmed the top of the bar as it went in." Ever smiling and humble, he added, "I guess I was just lucky."

Unfortunately, Albany also scored the game's next goal. It was unfortunate because it counted for Plattsburgh.

Under pressure from the Cardinal forwards, sweeper back Vlado Sergovich and keeper Alberto Giordano misunderstood each other on how they were going to handle a back pass to Giordano.

"Alberto came out to receive the ball," said Schieffelin, "and he hesitated just when Vlado kicked the ball. Because he was off-balance the ball rolled past him." That mistake tied the match 1-1.

A play like that might have dented the confidence of an inexperienced defense like Albany's, especially if it had cost them the game. However, instead of becoming rattled they vindicated themselves by shutting down the Plattsburgh attack for the

remainder of the game.

"After that goal they were really moving and hustling, but we didn't panic. We let them cool off and then dominated," commented Parrella, who assisted on both Albany goals.

With the score still tied and less than 10 minutes remaining, Giordano, the senior co-captain, rose to the occasion by thwarting an almost sure Cardinal goal.

A Plattsburgh attacker broke away from the defense and rushed in on the Albany net. The broad shouldered keeper aggressively charged the ball and deflected it away in what proved to be a game saving play.

Now it was time for the offense to take over.

With just under four minutes remaining, Luis Arango moved up the left side of the field as Parrella carried the ball to his right. A shot was taken and saved, but Arango got to the rebound first and banged it home with his right foot to give the Danes the lead, and moments later, their initial victory of the season.

The goal was doubly sweet for Arango. Not only was it a gamer but it was also his first in an Albany

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The Albany State soccer team won their first game of the season, a 2-1 decision over Plattsburgh. (Photo: Karl Chan)

New UNIVAC Is More Powerful

by Beth Sexer

Step aside UNIVAC 1100/82. During the summer of 1979, the staff of SUNYA's Computing Center replaced the UNIVAC 1110 with the more powerful UNIVAC-1110.

Calling its rate of error "more than we can tolerate," Computing

Center Director Robert Robinson said that the UNIVAC 1110 has been less productive and reliable than expected.

The UNIVAC 1100/82 is twice as powerful, as well as more economical than its predecessor. According to Computing Center

Associate Director John Tuecke, the older computer costs approximately \$80,000 monthly, while operation of the new computer costs only \$75,000 monthly.

Tuecke cited a definite need for a more powerful computer. Since the 1974-75 academic year, there has

been a 20 to 25 percent annual increase in the computer utilization rate at SUNYA. This figure includes student use, research needs, and administrative data processing.

According to Robinson, many who have not used computers in the past are now using them, while ongoing computer usage is rapidly expanding. Faculty are turning to computers more than ever, said Robinson, especially in the sciences, where "the computer has become an

inherent part of the subject." SUNYA also processes data for high schools, other colleges and non-profit institutions, such as the New York State Department of Labor. Without the new computer, which can support more terminals and hold more information in its memory than the 1100 could, SUNYA would be forced to refuse new business.

Tuecke favored replacement of the old computer rather than undertaking improvements to increase its memory.

"Technology is changing rather rapidly," he said. "The new systems are less expensive. Upgrading the computer is an indication of the pervasiveness of computing in research and in almost all disciplines."

According to Tuecke, permission to replace the 1110 was first requested from SUNY Central and the New York State Division of the Budget on September 8, 1978. Last March, permission was granted, and the first stage of installation began two months later. Between July 20 and September 1 "system verification and confidence testing" on the new machinery was carried out. By October 6, the 1110 will be completely removed, and the 1100/82 will be repositioned and permanently installed.

The five year contract on the

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John Tuecke said there was a need for a new computer. "Technology is changing rather rapidly."

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Alumni's mail service has been disrupted. Delivery on Saturday has stopped. Photo: UPS

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Alumni Quad Mail Foul-Up

by Richard Behar

University failure to inform Alumni Quad residents of an address change has resulted in mail delivery delays of up to a week, according to Alumni Central Council representative Herb Alvarez.

This delay is coupled with a sudden halt of Saturday letter deliveries to the downtown campus, due to a lack of staff at the SUNYA post office, Alvarez added.

In an attempt to improve the Alumni Quad mail service, the university has requested that all mail be sent directly to the uptown campus from the Pine Hills Post

Office, which previously dealt with downtown mail. According to Alvarez, downtown students were never notified of a zip code change which delayed mail delivery to Alumni.

According to Alvarez, Alumni Quad Coordinator Liz Radko informed him that in the past, mail delivered to downtown students was left, by the post office, on the steps outside of the quad. This, in addition to occasional loss of mail plus increased lateness in delivery, was a factor in the administration's decision.

The university insisted that all mail be sent uptown with a 12222

however, received mail deliveries at a later date because the 12203 zip code was still being used.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown told Alvarez that mail addressed with the 12203 zip code was first delivered to the Pine Hills office and then sent to the Albany Central Post Office in Colonie for redistribution to the uptown campus. The mail was then sorted in Draper Hall and finally sent to Alumni Quad.

"This obstacle course delayed mail up to a week, and sometimes more," Alvarez said. "I feel this

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Asbestos Raises Concern

by Charles Bell

SUNYA's Plant department and NYPIRG are investigating what could amount to a serious cancer-related health risk posed to residents of two downtown dorms.

NYPIRG researcher Eric Gent said that he "strongly suspects" that ceiling tiles in Alumni Quad's Waterbury and Alden Halls contain asbestos, a substance which some believe to be a dangerous carcinogen. Gent said that air can become asbestos-contaminated when particles of the substance fall from broken tiles and many ceiling tiles in the two dorms are in such a condition.

Gent said that last spring he notified two state agencies and the Plant Department of the "broken and punched" state of the ceilings and requested that the tiles be analyzed for asbestos content.

Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe said that on his own request SUNY Central personnel took samples from various spots on campus, but he declined to reveal the location of the areas under examination.

"Samples have been taken and

sent to the lab," said DeVoe, "but we are not yet sure of what the contents are." DeVoe added that he feels that at least some of the samples will prove to contain no asbestos.

The current investigation into the health risk is only one part of the asbestos problem at SUNYA. Last January, NYPIRG Scientist Walter Hang revealed that Richardson Hall on the Draper complex was one of several public buildings from which asbestos-contaminated air samples had been found.

Richardson's air sample came from the basement boiler room, where an asbestos coating, once sprayed on the ceiling as a fire retardant, was flaking off and falling to the work area below.

While the State Health Department claimed at the time that the threat posed by asbestos was exaggerated, SUNYA's Plant Department made public its intention to clean up Richardson's asbestos within a year.

DeVoe says now that the clean-up may be delayed a year. The repairs, according to DeVoe are tied to a

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Richardson Hall has been cited for asbestos problems. The substance is considered very dangerous.

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