

Dane Offense Shut Down By Emotional Norwich

69 Yard Punt Return, Ineffective

Wishbone Lead To 13-0 Defeat

by Bob Bellafiore
NORTHFIELD, VT. — The difference in the lockerrooms was to be expected after a game that meant as much to the teams involved. And this game meant a lot.

Albany came with a four-game winning streak and their two most impressive offensive performances of the year. With a few good breaks, a blow-out or two, and a loss maybe by another front line team, the Danes might have had a shot at post-season consideration. Norwich badly wanted vengeance from the last-minute loss in 1979 to Albany that took them out of the playoff picture. A win now could give them momentum and cap off an otherwise frustrating season. The Cadets were able to handle not only their side of the situation, but also the torrential rain and wind better than Albany, and shut out the Danes, 13-0.

"I'll tell you, this has been a long time coming," said Norwich head football coach Barry Mynter. "This is a great rivalry. Today was our turn."

"Today, they (Norwich) just closed us down—every facet of the game," said Albany head coach

Bob Ford. "It's amazing that the game was so close, because we sure-as-hell didn't keep it close."

Basically, the Danes could do nothing at all offensively against a tough Norwich 4-4 defense. Albany's wishbone could muster up a measly 164 yards in total offense (146 on the ground). The passing game was good on only one of 11 aeriels. Albany tried all the reverses, option passes, and misdirections it could, but still was hopelessly ineffective.

"I called just about everything we have, and I can't remember anything we had success with," Ford said. "They whipped us up front and whipped us on the corner."

"Defensively, they just handled everything we did," said Albany offensive coach Gary Reynolds. "Overall offensively, we did a horrendous job. There wasn't one thing we could go to."

Early in the game, one thing the Danes couldn't do was get good field position. Cadet punter Bill McClurg's spirals kept Albany pinned deep in their own zone four times in the first quarter. The Danes started their second possession on

their own seven, and their third set of downs on their four.

"Our kicker put them in a hole every time," Mynter said. Not only were McClurg's punts difficult for Dane returner Don Bowen to handle in the rain, but the Cadet coverage prevented any substantial runbacks.

Defensively, Albany yielded a modest 225 yards total offense, and only broke for one touchdown drive. A Dave Hardy punt from his own end zone left Norwich with a first-and-ten on the Dane 31 yard line. The game's leading rusher Tony Lusardi carried three times for seven yards, and gave the Cadets a fourth-and-three on the 24. Passing up the chances for a field goal in the inclement weather, Mynter called for a dive by halfback Bob Bartee. That netted five yards and a first down. Safety Bruce Collins was flagged for pass interference on the four, and Lusardi brought it in on the next play—a pitchout that the back took inside the contain coverage.

Albany had two chances to score in the first half on the only times they had the ball in Norwich territory. Starting at the Dane 39, a



The Danes lowered their record to 4-3 with their 13-0 loss to the Norwich Cadets on Saturday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Mike Fiorito keeper and a Levi Louis pitch netted 19 yards. Chuck Priore ran inside, moving the ball to the Cadet 29, and Fiorito got four more on the option. But Dario Arango's 42 yard field goal attempt was wide to the left by more than

just a bit.

Their second shot at breaking the shutout came later in the half. After going from the Albany 35 to the Norwich 29 on seven plays, Ford called for a split end option pass.

continued on page nineteen

Third For Spikers At Binghamton; Nip Oneonta

by Robin Brown

Displaying their competitive talent to surpass their opponents when under pressure, the Albany State volleyball team placed third in the Binghamton Invitational on Saturday. Before that on Thursday, the team notched a come-from-behind win against Oneonta, giving them nine straight dual match victories, boosting their season record to 17-5.

Saturday, the team traveled to Binghamton to partake in the invitational tournament. The eight participating teams were split up in-

Season Record Boosted To 17-5

to two pools of four teams each. Within each pool, teams challenged each other to two games only.

In their first round, the Danes met Rochester, the reigning state champions. The first game scored a victory for Albany, 15-12, but the second game brought on defeat. Because the Danes' losing margin was greater than their winning margin, they were in second place going into their second match.

Next, the spikers met Binghamton, a team they had lost to earlier in the season. The previous defeat didn't settle with the Danes. "The women were up for this match," said Dwyer, and they went on to win both games, 15-13, 15-6.

In Albany's final match of the tournament, they met St. John Fisher College, a Division II school and "probably the best team in the whole state," said Dwyer. Fisher entered the competition 37-0 and out-played the spikers to 15-6, 15-2 decisions.

"We played hard all day, and played well, but not well enough," said Albany's Elizabeth Austin. The Danes took third place in the tournament behind St. Fisher and Rochester.

Two days earlier the Danes traveled to Oneonta and were definitely optimistic about the evening's play. The pre-game mental preparation was the stimulant to the Danes' physical ability on the court in the first game. Albany battled point for point to a close 15-10 win over their hosts.

Despite the early success in the best of five game series, the Danes surrendered the next two games, 8-15, 12-15. "The first game was close," commented Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer. "Unfortunately, in the second game we relaxed a bit too much, fell behind, and lost. In the third game we fell behind and could never capture the lead. It wasn't until the fourth and fifth games that we

decided we wanted to play ball."

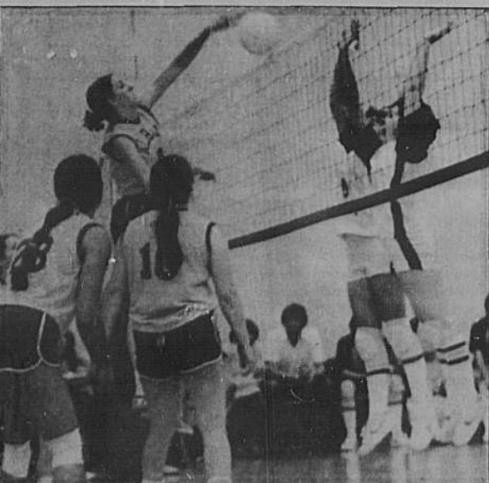
The decision to play paid off for Albany as they displayed the talent conducive to a winning team. Setting up key plays and helping each other out, the Danes captured the two final victories of the match, 15-2, 15-6. "We blew them away," said Dwyer.

Looking ahead, the competitors for the State Championships will be

chosen early in November and the Danes are still hopeful. Dwyer realizes that the team has a few things to work on yet, but he's optimistic that these inconsistencies will be worked out before the states.

The Danes have five season matches left. The next two are Wednesday against Russell Sage and Union at Sage, and Friday against New Paltz at University Gym.

"I hope to win," said Dwyer. "We've played all the teams before and we've won. Hopefully, we'll continue this trend and be that much closer to the states."



With a nine game win streak and a 17-5 record, the spikers are thinking about the State Championships. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)



The spikers placed third in the tough Binghamton Invitational on Saturday and beat Oneonta Thursday. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

Bella Talks Tough

by Patricia Branley

Speaking in her loud, tough talking yet good-natured manner, Bella Abzug discussed women and politics with a receptive crowd of over 200 people Tuesday night at Siena College in an event sponsored by Siena's Speakers Board.

NEWS FEATURE

Abzug, a former member of the House of Representatives (D-N.Y.), started the night by reminding the crowd of her campaign slogan of the 70's, "A Woman's Place is in the House." She went on to tell how this became her reality.

In her personable style, Abzug told the audience her story, how since the age of 11, she wanted to be a lawyer. "I don't know how or why. All I knew was that I was going to be a lawyer. This was possibly because as a kid of immigrant parents, I became more sensitive to the social injustices and the political oppression which exists."

She continued, "Anyway, this poor kid from the Bronx heard that Harvard was the best law school. So I wrote a letter to Harvard and they

wrote a letter back saying they didn't accept women. Well, I was outraged and I turned to my mother for advice.

"You see, in those days us women didn't have role models like today. I was lucky, I had a supportive mother. You know the kind—if the teacher scolds you, your mother scolds the teacher. She suggested I go to Columbia, since it was local and the Depression was on. Being that I didn't have the carfare to go to Harvard, I went local to Columbia," she said.

After law school, Abzug said, she "became involved in challenging those things that had to be changed. I fought for labor unions, civil rights and against the Vietnam war. In 1970, I won my first term in the House of Representatives and there I established myself as a feminist."

Abzug continued in this fashion all night, mixing her brand of humor with personal revelations

and history to create a case for a more participatory role of women in government.

She traced women's participation in the process of government from the time in which women were not even included in the Constitution to the present, saying, "The founding fathers didn't give a hoot about women or slaves' rights. We were then and we still are a flawed democracy."

Becoming quite agitated, punctuating her statements with her fists flying and hands waving, Abzug enumerated the flaws which still plague our democracy. "We may have gotten the right to vote but that does not give us our equality."

In a tone that has been often termed "abrasive and brash," Abzug attacked the existing legal structures for their sexist practices and spoke for the need of a 27th amendment, the ERA.

continued on page thirteen

Profiles on the Presidential and local
Congressional and Senatorial candidates

★ see Editorial Pages ★



Former Congressperson Bella Abzug at Siena College.
"The founding fathers didn't give a hoot about women's rights."

Photo: Bob Leonard

Tuberculosis Diagnosed in UAS Worker

Probe Underway

by Beth Sexer

As a result of recent findings that a CC Food Service employee has tuberculosis, SUNYA Health Service will review the health policy for examining food service employees, said Health Service Director Dr. Janet Hood. The employee, who had been working since August 26, was diagnosed as having tuberculosis on October 8 after a routine examination required every other year, according to a written statement by CC Food Service Director Lester Hynes.

The man, who was employed at SUNYA for only a month, worked as a dishwasher and "was not involved in the processing or handling and serving of any food or beverages," wrote Hynes.

According to Hood, "our policy is to get X-rays on every new employee." Also, regular employees must be X-rayed for tuberculosis every two years. If the X-ray proves positive, the X-ray is followed up by a tuberculin test.

Hood said, though, that they "haven't picked up a case (of T-B) in 25 years." She said that the mandatory tests were "worthwhile for the things we did pick up," such as lung cancer and enlargement of the heart, which are not infectious.

However, Hood said, "being an institution we have to try to comply with every safety measure we can. Sometimes we bend over

backwards." Hood said that she will confer with the county and state health departments who frequently advise the Health Service on policy.

The Health Service might have to consider testing new employees before they begin to work, Hood said.

According to Hood, students employed by Food Service are not

X-rayed because prior to admission students are required to show proof of a negative chest X-ray or tuberculin test. However, because of the recent incident, Hood will review the records of all students working for Food Service.

The discovery that an employee has an active case of tuberculosis, Hood said, should be a "reminder" continued on page seven

Three More SUNY Schools Win Student Voting Rights

by Wayne Peereboom

During the past week, college students in three New York State counties won the right to vote in their college districts, according to SA attorney Jack Lester.

Lester said all students who had applied for registration in Onondaga, Ulster and Broome counties will be able to vote in the election on Tuesday. He said the colleges involved include SUC New Paltz, SUNY Binghamton and Syracuse University.

Lester stated that the precedent set on October 9, when a Federal District Court justice allowed student registration in Albany County, was instrumental in this week's voting developments. He said both Broome and Onondaga county election officials voluntarily complied

with requests by students that they be allowed to register. Lester was not certain of how many students were affected.

Lester also said that Ulster County election officials opposed a motion filed by three SUC New Paltz students asking that they be allowed to register. Therefore, a special hearing was held at U.S. District Court in Utica on Wednesday at which he and SA attorney Lewis Oliver represented the students. Justice Neal McCurn ruled that the students could register, Lester said.

In response to county officials' claim that it would be impossible to register all students, McCurn limited the ruling to the three student plaintiffs. Although voter registration ended on October 11, Lester said all the students involved would be "automatically" registered because they had previously filed applications.

With the elections less than a week away, Lester said that these would probably be the last student registration decisions this year. However, he added that there will probably be a trial sometime next year in which the constitutionality of the statute that prevents student registration will be examined.



A UAS dishwasher has T-B.
Health records of all employees to be reviewed.

Photo: Kupferberg

Trash Bin Fire Causes

Dutch Tower Evacuation

by Whitney Gould

A fire Wednesday night in the trash room of Dutch Quad's Stuyvesant tower forced a two-hour evacuation of tower residents. The blaze of undetermined origin was quickly extinguished by the Albany County fire department with no injuries occurring, according to

Dutch Quad Coordinator Gayle Griffith.

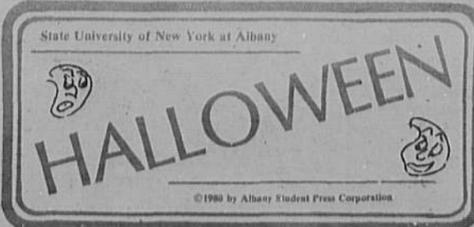
According to Student Assistant Aurelio Nazzario, who reported the fire to campus security, he was first alerted to the situation at 8 p.m. when a built-in warning system went off. Nazzario called Campus Security who confirmed a problem in the tower and in turn called the Albany County fire department.

Although the fire was confined to the trash room, the smell of burning garbage and plastic trash bins reportedly filled the stairwells.

According to Student Assistant Lisa Samet, the two-hour evacuation was caused by a need to replace the damaged heat sensor in the trash room. Elevator cables also had to be replaced Thursday because they were damaged by water.

No ASP on Tuesday

Look for us on
Wednesday with
FULL election
coverage and
results!



World Capsules

Justice Dep. Raps Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department's internal investigations unit has criticized President Carter as "remarkably uncooperative" with its inquiry into his brother Billy's relationship with Libya, informed sources said today. The department announced that Michael E. Shaheen Jr., head of the department's Office of Professional Responsibility sent an interim report on his Billy Carter probe to two congressional committees late Wednesday. The sources, who are familiar with the report but asked that their names not be used, said the president had declined to meet with Shaheen's investigators on at least three occasions. Carter had pledged at a news conference on Aug. 4 to cooperate fully in all investigations of his brother's activities.

Iraqis Aim for Abadan

BEIRUT (AP) Iraq said today its forces were mopping up Iranian resistance on the Khorramshahr-Abadan highway and on the eastern approaches of Abadan to set the stage for a final onslaught to take the city of 350,000 inhabitants which houses one of the world's largest oil refineries. Tehran Radio conceded that Iraqi artillery pounded Abadan through the night and into this morning, killing several people in Iran's besieged city on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only water route to the Persian Gulf. But Iran said its forces were holding out, that its jets bombed Iraqi positions in the western part of Khorramshahr and near Abadan and that revolutionary guards were still stopping the Iraqis from crossing the bridge outside Khorramshahr that leads to the 10-mile highway south to Abadan. The Tehran command also claimed squads of Abadan defenders mounted overnight hit-and-run raids on Iraqi forces on the highway from Abadan to Mashahr, 50 miles to the east, destroying tanks, armored personnel carriers and fuel tankers. The Iraqis cut the highway last week after skirting Khorramshahr and beginning a gradual encirclement of Abadan, which once supplied Iran with 60 percent of its domestic oil.

Nevada Inmate Gives Up

CARSON CITY, Nevada (AP) An inmate at Nevada Maximum Security Prison surrendered today after holding two nurses hostage in the jailhouse infirmary all night demanding "a news expose of this whole place," a corrections official said. Charles Wolff, director of the prison, said, "It's all over." As of 6:14 P.M. this morning the last of the hostages was removed from the hospital area and the two nurses and inmates that were up there are all in good shape and no injuries and

You Have Voting Rights

Be aware that your registration may be challenged at the polls. Don't be intimidated by the poll inspectors. If you fulfill the following requirements, you are eligible to vote in Albany:

- at least 18 years old
- U.S. citizen
- N.Y.S. resident
- lived in Albany (on or off campus) before Oct. 5
- reside at the same address as the one you registered at
- have not voted in the 1980 election yet
- have given Board of Elections accurate information

According to the Election Law, you may be required to take a preliminary oath. This states that "you do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you will make true answers to such questions as may be put to you concerning your qualification as a voter." If asked to, you should take this oath. If you refuse, you will not be permitted to vote. You may then be asked to respond to questions pertaining to your right to vote in Albany. Upon request, you should answer these questions. If you refuse to do so, you will not be allowed to vote.

Finally, if the board finds your answers inadequate, you may persist in your claim to vote. In this case, the inspector shall administer the "Qualification Oath." This is a repetition of the information which you provided on your voter registration form. Again, if you are qualified to register, you should take the oath, upon request.

Remember that the city machine is not pleased that students have been given the right to vote in Albany. The poll inspectors may try to intimidate this new group of voters. Don't let this happen. Remember, you live in Albany and have every right to vote here.

You should contact the Albany County Board of Elections at 445-7591 to be certain that you are on the voting roles and to determine the location of your polling place.

David Wayne has been taken into custody." Armed with a knife, David "Bang Bang" Wayne took the two women and a guard hostage late Wednesday, said John Slansky, superintendent of the prison. The guard was released unharmed a few hours later, he said. Seven inmates were in the infirmary with Wayne, but they were "just there," Slansky said, and did not appear to be taking part in the incident.

Mass. Nuke Was Closed

ROWE, Massachusetts (AP) One day after the Rowe Yankee nuclear plant re-opened following a nine-month shutdown, the facility was closed for several hours Thursday for repairs to a leaky valve, a plant official said. Plant Superintendent Herb Audio said the plant was shut down overnight to correct a leaky steam valve in the turbine control system. The valve was repaired and the plant returned to operation about 2 p.m., Audio said. He said the malfunction was totally unrelated to the nuclear side of the plant's operation, and that the leak posed no danger. The Rowe plant re-opened Wednesday after being shut down since February for repairs to its turbines. The plant was scheduled to re-open Saturday, and its early return angered a Western Massachusetts anti-nuclear group that filed suit last week to keep the facility closed. Al Giordano, spokesman for the group, said the early re-opening showed a "callous disregard" for area residents. The group's suit has been taken under advisement in Hampshire County Superior Court.

JBA Endorses Javits

NEW YORK (AP) Independent presidential candidate John Anderson on Thursday endorsed Sen. Jacob K. Javits and urged him not to withdraw from the race. Both men are running on the Liberal party line in New York. Anderson told a news conference at St. Francis College in Brooklyn that Javits was "a man who is held in extreme admiration and a man of excellence." Several newspapers, including the New York Times, have urged Javits to withdraw from the three-way race in order to free his supporters to vote for Democrat Elizabeth Holtzman and thus prevent the election of Republican nominee Alfonse D'Amato. Anderson said that he could "empathize" with Javits on the suggestion that he should withdraw because he's a spoiler but added, "I think people of this state deserve the opportunity to vote for Jake Javits."

Peking Blast Kills 9

PEKING, China (AP) An explosion that killed nine people and injured 81 in Peking's central railway station was caused by a device brought in by an unknown person, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday. The official news agency gave no details about the charge or any hint of a motive. China's top policeman, Public Security Minister Zhao Cangbi, was one of the senior officials who rushed to the scene of the Wednesday blast, it said.

October 31, 1980

Albany Student Press

CDB Plans Deep E-Day Coverage

by Judie Eisenberg

This election night, WCDB 91 FM News will be providing its most extensive live coverage of presidential, senatorial, and congressional election results in conjunction with a network of fifteen other universities around the country, WCDB sources say.

According to News Director, Steve Gross, the SA office will serve as the nerve center for the 15 universities participating in the Election '80 College Radio Network. Pre-taped reports from college radio stations in such cities as Atlanta, Georgia, Los Angeles, and Boston will be taped and sent to

WCDB via the toll lines located in the SA office, Gross says.

In addition, he says, WCDB reporters located in Washington D.C., Democratic and Republican Headquarters in New York City and Albany, and Anderson Capitol District Headquarters will be calling in periodically with live reports. WCDB's report exchange with other universities is unique, Gross claims. "I don't think it happened before," he says.

This year's election coverage is different from last year, Gross says, in that this year reports from Washington and New York City will be included. Last year WCDB

only took reports from Albany and other areas in New York State.

The College Radio Network will cost WCDB's news department approximately \$300.

WCDB's student host, Ron Schildkraut, will coordinate the evening's program, along with two SUNYA political science professors, Bruce Miroff and Roman Hedges, Gross says.

In addition, approximately 75-85 people will be working in WCDB on election night, Gross says, watching T.V., handling AP teletypes, writing news, and handling the technical aspects.

The fifteen universities involved in the college radio network are: UCLA, Northwestern, University of Georgia, Drexel University, Tufts, Brooklyn, New York Institute of Technology, SUNY Binghamton, Stony Brook and Buffalo, R.I.T., Syracuse, Rutgers, Ohio, and University of Michigan.



WCDB News Director Steve Gross Radio station to offer its most extensive coverage ever.

Changing Its Game Plan, STOP to Go Quad-to-Quad

In a more intensive effort to inform students about Student Organizing Project (STOP) and its purpose, the first quad door-to-door campaign will begin Sunday night on Colonial Quad.

"Originally we were going to have three STOP days for the whole campus," commented Debbie Wahlberg, STOP coordinator. "We decided, though, that we would get better results if we

concentrated all of our energies on one quad at a time."

Colonial Quad will be the "pilot" quad, she said. Key people on Colonial have been contacted and were asked to enlist their support. "The reaction has been extremely positive," said S.A. Vice President Brian Levy. He added that planning meetings have been taking place during this week, in order to orient those people who will be going door-to-door on Sunday night about STOP.

A preliminary meeting will be held on Sunday evening immediately following Colonial Quad Board. "This meeting is open to all students, and everyone is encouraged to attend," added Wahlberg. Final strategy for the door-to-door campaign will be discussed.

STOP's first project was an organizing conference held last Sunday. Students participated in workshops that dealt with student issues, such as tuition and dorm fee increases, women's safety, and UAS. "This is the first of many conferences that we will hold. We are in the process of establishing half hour sessions twice a week, in order to educate students about ongoing concerns," Wahlberg said.



Debbie Wahlberg, STOP Director Project redirected.

Saturday Night



Halloweenie Teenies

A new look to the Briefs — but just for today, Halloween! None of those boring lectures, pedantic speakers, silly marches, ridiculous charity causes, or political announcements. Just party, party, party! As Charlie Brown said after trick or treating, "I gotta rock!" And he can, at any or all of the fetes listed below. Go! Revel! Do it up! Divertiate! Get down, get down, get all the way down, then get back up again! Gabba gabba hey! Yabba dabba doo! Hey nonni no! And 23 skiddoo! And, of course, remember The Great Pumpkin.

Tonight



Classes of '81, '82, '83, '84 present their Annual Halloween Party, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Featuring a costume contest at midnight (with prizes for best groups and individuals), 25 kegs, live band, and D.J. Admission: \$1.25 w/costume, \$1.50 without.

Colonial Quad Board Halloween Party, in the Colonial Cafe at 9:00 p.m. With mixed drinks, soda and munchies. Admission: \$1.00 with tax and costume, \$1.25 with either, \$1.50 with neither.



Halloween Masquerade with Citizen, at the Performing Arts Loft, 286 Central Avenue. Food, drink, games, and a live door prize. 8:30 p.m., tickets \$2.00.

Karen Farfield's First Annual Halloween Party, at 1110 Madison Avenue-with prizes for best, most original, and funniest costumes.

Country Halloween Dance and the Broken String Band, at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 275 State Street between Dove and S. Swan. Dancing begins at 9:00, with a beginner's workshop at 8:30, all on a new hardwood floor!

Alumni Quad Board Halloween Costume Party, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., in the Brubacher Ballroom. Beer, soda, munchies, punch, and live entertainment with the Sugar Pops. Admission: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 with a tax card, \$2.50 without.

The Units' Best Halloween Party Ever! at J.B. Scott's, including 10 best costume prizes, champagne, and T-shirts.



Plant Plans to Plug Tower Leaks

by Amy Kantor

Repairs to stop water leakage in Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower will begin Monday, according to SUNYA Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens.

The 22-story building first began leaking in 1973. Excessive leakage reached a premium this year when water from September rain storms poured through cracked window encasements and joints between concrete wall panels in the western wing of the tower. Belongings situated near or on window ledges became soaked. Students who suffered damages were thrown into an uproar when due to a lack of funds, the university could not respond to their complaints immediately.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary went to the New York State legislature, preparing an emergency "Rehabilitation and Repair Request" for an appeal for funding from the New York State legislature. Stevens said, though,

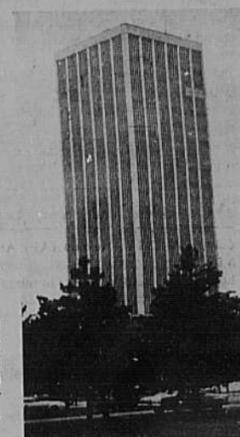
that if SUNYA did receive legislative support for the estimated \$240,000 repair, work would still not begin until July.

But, according to Stevens, the State Legislature is not paying the bill for Mohawk Tower repair. However, he would not elaborate on the source of financial support. "The important thing is that Mohawk Tower will be repaired, not who will pay for it," he added.

Scaffolds will be assembled on Monday. Windows will not be replaced but extensive "long-term" caulking will take place.

SA Vice-President Brian Levy estimated that 80 percent of the building will be repaired. As spokesman for SA, he expressed satisfaction with the movement of Stevens and the Plant Department in dealing with this problem.

The repairs will be performed by an area Ravena-based contracting company.



Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower After 7 years, repairs on lap.

Albany's Storytellers Keep the Old Ghosts Alive

by Beth Cammarata

It is a stormy night in Schenectady. Rainsoaked darkness clouds the landscape with a swirling mist. Shadows fading in and out of the trees along the roadside play tricks on the mind's eye. A solitary motorist, on his way to more comforting surroundings, notes the entrance of Most Holy Redeemers Cemetery coming into focus. A figure, that of a young girl, also becomes visible. She wears a long, white gown with matching gloves, and is dripping wet. The motorist pulls up beside and asks if she needs a ride. She nods. As she gets into the car, he notices she is carrying a single red rose.

NEWS FEATURE

She gives him a Stockade address, and falls silent. Despite his attempts to make conversation, she does not answer. She sighs deeply from time to time, appearing to be on the verge of tears.

Upon reaching the address, the motorist pulls into the driveway and turns off the engine. He gets out and walks around to open the door for the silent passenger. She is gone. All that remains on the seat are

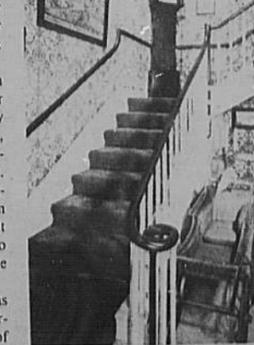
the wet gloves and the rose. He walks slowly back around and gets into the driver's seat. But he does not turn the key. Instead, he gets back out and walks to the door of the house. A slender, frail woman answers the bell, and he begins to tell her what has happened. She nods in acknowledgement, and stops his story with a raised hand. "I know," she says sadly. "My only daughter was killed at that spot. Several years ago, and ever since, on the anniversary of her death, she tries to come back home."

At least, that's how they tell it in Schenectady. Albanians have her standing at Graceland Cemetery and give her address as Lark Street, and still other residents of Schenectady would have her waiting at St. Patrick's Cemetery. This hitcher accepts a coat for her shoulders from one of the two men in the car, and it disappears when she does, only to turn up draped over her gravestone in that same cemetery.

It is an old tale, and it has counterparts the world over, according to Louis C. Jones, author of *Things that Go Bump In The Night* and former teacher at New York State College For Teachers in

Albany, better known now as SUNYA. The details vary, depending upon where you hear it and from whom, but the skeleton of the story (if you'll pardon the expression) is the same.

The Albany are full of phantoms. Some hang out in churches,



Historic Cherry Hill Mansion Things that go bump...

others in houses, still others in bars. Or at least they used to.

Some say the Historic Cherry Hill Mansion on Albany's South Pearl Street is haunted. The story takes us back to 1827. Van Rensselaers lived there then, as they had since 1787 and did until 1963.

The estate manager, John Whipple, had recently taken on one Jesse Strang as a hired hand at the estate. It so happened that Whipple's wife Elsie (a cousin of the Van Rensselaers) took a liking to Strang and he to her. According to curatorial assistant at Cherry Hill Mary Crookshank Sullivan, they passed notes through the mansion's downstairs kitchen. One thing led to another and Strang decided to get Elsie's husband out of the way. On May 27, he climbed onto the roof of a woodshed outside an upstairs bedroom when Whipple and Abraham Van Rensselaer were conversing. Aiming through the window, he shot Whipple at point-blank range, then leaped to the ground and escaped down the turnpike that extended into South Pearl Street.

Charging as a curious townsperson, he joined a quickly growing crowd scurrying towards the man-

sion and returned to the scene of the crime. After displaying appropriate horror, he himself ran to the coroner, and even went so far as to serve on the jury of the case, but was, in the end, discovered and sentenced to hang.

August 24 was the demise of Jesse Strang via scaffold near the corner of Eagle and Hudson Streets. His was the last public hanging in Albany, and drew a crowd of 39,000 spectators from near and far.

Some years later, a white robed figure was spotted wandering around the area. Was it Strang? Or was it Whipple?

"Strang wrote a long confession out before he was hanged, and, in my opinion, that would clear his soul," offered Crookshank Sullivan.

According to the book by Jones, "...almost never does the murderer posthumously return to the scene of the crime; almost invariably it is the victim who comes back...so, the chances are that it's Whipple..."

At any rate, the spirit appeared less and less frequently once the South Mall began to be built, and then seems to have vanished completely.

continued on page seven

Torch '80
ON SALE NOW!
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ONLY \$4.00 (Real Cheap)
W/ TAX SA Funded



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Rabbi Barry Starr, Director of Recruitment, JTSA will be at SUNY Albany on Wednesday, November 5 from noon to 3 p.m. at Campus Center Room 358 to meet with students who are interested in any of the Seminary programs. Please drop by or call for an individual appointment. 457-7508, ask for Lyn Light.

ATTENTION Sci-Fi Fans!
 Experimental Theatre brings
 Science Fiction to the
 SUNYA stage!
 By His **BOOTSTRAPS**
 From a short-story
 by Robert Heinlein
 Nov 2&3 7:30 Admission Free
 Lab Theatre - PAC
 Tickets available at the door

**WOMEN'S
 CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING
 AND SUPPORT GROUP
 NOW FORMING!**

Those interested meet
 Monday, November 3
 8:00 pm BA 224
 Sponsored by Feminist Alliance

YOUR HUNTING HEADQUARTERS
 CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR AT SAVINGS

"WALKER"
 INSULATED
 WATERPROOF
 AMERICAN MADE
 8" LEATHER
WORK BOOT
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CRAMER'S ARMORY
 237-7102
 Open: Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30 - 6
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 Corner: Columbia & Main Streets COHOES, N.Y.
 Take Northway EXIT 7 Route 98(3 miles)

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st
 COLONIAL CAFE - 9:00
 MIXED DRINKS
 SODA

ADMISSION
 \$1⁰⁰ WITH TAX CARD OR COSTUME
 \$1⁰⁰ WITHOUT ANY
 \$1⁵⁰ WITH EITHER



Bar Shopping Among the Off-Beat in Area Pubs

by Matt Haddad

It was out of frustration over the lack of good times at the regular neighborhood bars that Bunyan gave this reporter the idea to do a piece on off-beat bars. Though the whole idea sounded like a cheap ploy to lure me out on a Tuesday night, it did seem as if it would make interesting reading, and besides, I have never been completely immune to such seductions. So we determinedly ventured into the night in search of a bar with something different.

CONSUMER NEWS

Yates Street was to be a mere thoroughfare on the way to bigger and better things, but our eyes were helplessly drawn to a quaint little tavern that seemed to beg not to be noticed. We quickly parked haphazardly across the street and approached the rug covered steps leading to the great wooden door of Putsie's Place. My companion commented with its flickering electric candles that this seemed like an "old man's bar."

As I carefully turned the tarnished knob and opened the door, our worst expectations unfolded as the sight of four stubbly haired old boozehounds with beady blue eyes and funny wide ears gave us a long penetrating stare. As I turned to my right to avoid their eyes I noticed an 8x10 portrait of John F. Kennedy smiling at me, daring me to laugh. Instead, I coolly walked towards a row of tables and high stools, leaving dear Bunyan an excuse to keep going.

the first round. The bartender, a reserved but friendly woman in her early forties, explained that Pabst and Genesee were 30 cents a glass and \$2.25 per pitcher, while mixed drinks came to one dollar even. Bottles of Miller (7 ounce size) were 45 cents each. Since it was sure to be a long night I buried the thought of a frosted pitcher and laid down 90 cents for two Miller eights. While I had taken care of the beers, my companion had already begun casing the joint. He reported that the juke box was standard but the songs were very laid back. It was right then that I realized it was Bobby Darren's crooning voice in the background.

After Bunyan bought the next round, a strange feeling of comfort began to overtake me. Sitting in my high stool, sipping on a Genesee draft I began to admire the Halloween decorations which covered the walls of Putsie's Place floor to ceiling, but it was time to move on.

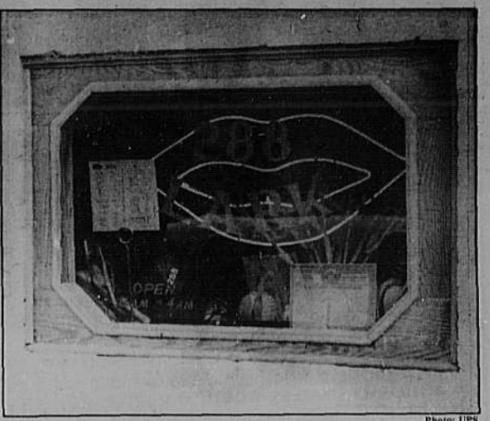
New Scotland Avenue was the next stop, 6 New Scotland to be exact, the home of Harpo's. Compared to the lazy backwardness of Putsie's, Harpo's is a more sophisticated gin mill stocked with many imported and domestic beers. If nothing about Harpo's is off-beat, certainly its specials are, which run on Monday (Budweiser; pitcher \$1.50, mug 45 cents), Wednesday (Molsons; pitcher \$2.25, mug 40 cents), Friday (happy hour, 3-7: mixed drinks 75 cents, wines 50 cents), and Sunday (3 Matts for \$1.00). Bunyan and I both agreed that between the specials, the Marx Bros. pictures and Galaxian, Harpo's could

definitely be a future favorite bar. The only problem was that we were the only people in the bar. The bartender attributed this to the special across the street at Ralph's.

After hearing this revelation, my companion and I turned and looked at each other and at the same time repeated, "Ralph's."

Approaching the corner of Madison and New Scotland where Ralph's is situated, we immediately realized that this bar would be the closest thing to the Long Branch or the Lampost that we had been to tonight. Upon entering, we discovered the whole length of the bar filled with rowdy students and townies. It seems that there was a special that night, three Matts for a dollar. Though there were also some good specials (Monday small pitchers of Bud, one dollar) and the music wasn't too bad, we were very disappointed with Ralph's resemblance to the more commercial establishments that we had spent all night trying to get away from. It was not too long before Bunyan and I were cruising once again.

Turning the corner of Madison and Lark street, that familiar feeling which comes with over indulgence led me to pull over. My red-faced companion who obviously was experiencing a similar sensation, seemed bent on returning, good article or not. Feeling a bit desperate, I began to plead with my mutinous first mate to reconsider and try just one more bar. All seemed lost, when out of the corner of my eye, I spotted three very curious looking characters stepping into a rather unobtrusive looking



"288," basement bar on Lark Street. "The atmosphere seems very pleasing-if you're into New Wave."

storefront. What was even more interesting was that the name of the bar was also its address. Since, even tired old Bunyan saw some merit in checking this place out, it was not long before we found ourselves walking down the concrete steps into "288." As we entered, we were immediately impressed with the colorful crowd which seemed friendly, casually dressed, but rather chic. The interior was moderately sized, larger in length than in width, and very tastefully done. For the gamers, there is a choice between Space Invaders Deluxe and Asteroids, around which there is usually very little wait since most patrons seemed rather disinterested with such distractions. Priced a bit

more expensive than the average, bottled beer was \$1.20 and up, drafts ran around 60 cents. On the whole, the atmosphere seemed very pleasing — especially if you're into New Wave. Certainly 288 was the most interesting bar we had been to.

As the hour slipped past two, my companion and I conceded the night and climbed out into the brisk autumn night. The experience for both of us had been bittersweet. Truly the perfect bar (like the fountain of youth) seemed to be beyond our reach. However, in the process of searching we had opened up new frontiers, giving Bunyan a little bit of hope and the author a chance for a new series.

Classes of '81, '82, '83, '84
 Present the Annual
Halloween Party



Costume Contest at Midnight
 1st & 2nd place prizes
 for both group & individual costumes

Live Band (Ash Creek) & D.J.

Admission: 1.25 w/costume
 1.50 w/o costume

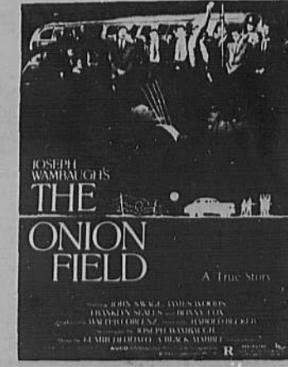
Friday-October 31st
 in C.C. Ballroom
 Party starts at 8:30, so be there and enjoy

TOWER EAST CINEMA

Thurs. Oct. 30th
FRENCH POSTCARD

Fri. & Sat.
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THE ONION FIELD



\$1.00 with TOWER EAST CARD
 \$1.50 without
 LC-7 7:30 & 10:00pm
 (coming Nov 6 - The Odd Couple)

Group Seeks Improved Security

by Rose Herschberg

As a result of two recent attacks against women in the downtown area, a group of SUNYA students and staff members have prepared a petition seeking improved security at the downtown campus.

The petition will be presented to-day at 2:00 p.m. to Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan in President O'Leary's absence. The petition began cir-

culating this past Monday to students, faculty and staff of the School of Social Welfare and a member of the 15-person committee, said the petition has eight specific requests: improved lighting in lots and walkways at Draper, a full-time police officer Sunday through Thursday from 4:00-11:00, installation of four direct line phones, a student patrol posted at the Western Avenue lot 15 minutes before the start of evening classes, self-defense workshops offered during daytime hours, the locking of all outside doors except those designated, clusters of courses in location and the scheduling of additional evening classes at the

downtown campus, and the patrolling and checking of buildings and restrooms by security. The petition says that although some of these requests have been planned and others already initiated (such as self-defense workshops and some improved lighting), the group feels that this is not sufficient. "There are certain things we feel the University should do for us. There are other things we must do for ourselves," Davis said. The committee has instituted a Buddy System to get students and faculty safely to their cars and houses after their evening classes.

The group aims to inform people of potential dangers and to decrease vulnerability. Therefore, they are making demands to develop some self-help mechanisms which are self-maintaining to assure safety.

Reagan Adviser Quits Post Due to Nixon Allegations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Richard V. Allen, long regarded as Ronald Reagan's choice for White House national security adviser, stepped aside Thursday from the Reagan campaign staff as a result of conflict of interest allegations dating to his service in the Nixon administration.

Edwin Meese, Reagan campaign chief of staff, issued a statement saying Allen has "withdrawn from the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter as a possible issue in the campaign."

Meese also said "It is clear that any allegation or implication of improper conduct is untrue. Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Left unclear was whether Allen would be restored to his position of influence with Reagan if the Republican nominee for president defeats President Carter in Tuesday's election.

TB Case at UAS

continued from front page that it is still with us, and we must comply with any regulations" that would help detect additional cases. Hood said that this is especially important as more and more people are immigrating into the U.S. from underdeveloped countries.

Since many of the Food Service employees have had chest X-rays within the year, they were given tuberculin tests after the employee's diagnosis instead. Two workers, both women in their late 50's, have been referred to the county Health Department after their tests proved positive. However, Hood said that this does not mean that they have tuberculosis. It means that "somewhere along the line they have encountered the disease."

Hood added, though, that people are exposed to tuberculosis in many places, for example, when riding the subway in New York City. Another student's tuberculin test results were questionable, said Hood, and the test will be repeated. The diagnosed employee is now under treatment, and has been put on sick leave.

Halloween

continued from page three pletely. Crookshank Sullivan and Associate Curator Cecelia Broomhead agreed, "We've never seen anything. But there used to be a well out front and people who used to live around here then said there was a ghost in it."

"There was also a woman who used to live behind the mansion who had a friend who lived a few houses away who claimed that whenever it rained, a figure clad in white would materialize beneath one of the trees in the yard. She said it would sit with its head in its hand and cry and cry and cry."

Where have all these rested souls been in recent years? No one can tell. But beware, you who would venture out this night - Halloween, of all nights, may just lure them out again.

STEREO DEMO SALE

At FRED LOCKE STEREO, we like to maintain shiny NEW demo components...so, right now FRED LOCKE is having a STEREO DEMO SALE, to clear all the old demo models to make room for the new 1981 models. ALL DEMOS AT EVERY FRED LOCKE STORE WILL BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY DEALERS COST! Save on virtually every famous name demo component...PIONEER, GARRARD, TECHNICS, AKAI, DUAL, JBL, GENESIS. You'll find incredible values on all NEW products, too...NOW DURING FRED LOCKE'S "STEREO DEMO SALE". Products like new at almost dealers cost!

CAR AMPLIFIERS, SPEAKERS AND ACCESSORIES

- 39 CRAIG BOOSTER AMP - Heavy duty 24 watts total power (New)
- 119 JENSEN 21117 - New Series 1 pair 6" speakers (New)
- 130 JENSEN COAXIAL SPEAKERS - Series 1 pair 6" 6" (New)
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- 58 JETROUND 7872 - 6" 6" 3-way pair 20 at magner (New)
- 58 JETROUND 7880 - 20 watts channel 5 band equalizer (New)
- 14 MAGNADYNE 8600 - 5 1/2" stereo pair speakers (New)
- 25 MAGNADYNE 8066B - 30 watts channel 5 band equalizer (New)
- 133 MITSUBISHI 882 - Add-on pair super tweeters (New)
- 49 TACHIBANA 7870 - 30 watts channel 7 band equalizer (New)
- 88 TACHIBANA 78100 - 60 watts channel 7 band equalizer (New)
- 1126 VISORAK 4401 - Deluxe 40 watts channel power amp (New)

TURNABLES

- 47 AKAI 820 - belt drive semi-automatic (Demo)
- 38 BIC 352 - belt drive multiplex (Demo)
- 16 COLLARD - Multiplex with magnetic cartridge (Demo)
- 37 GARRARD 4303 - belt auto single play w/ cartridge (Demo)
- 97 GARRARD 0125GAP - belt auto single play w/ cartridge (Demo)
- 1117 GARRARD 20131 - Semi-automatic direct drive (Demo)
- 196 LUXMAN P024 - Semi-automatic direct drive (Demo)
- 1128 MITSUBISHI DPS - Fully automatic direct drive (Demo)
- 97 PIONEER PL200 - Direct drive semi-automatic (Demo)
- 1108 PIONEER PL400 - Full automatic direct drive (Demo)
- 1117 PIONEER PL300 - Direct drive semi-automatic w/ cartridge (Demo)
- 117 TECHNICS SL22 - Semi-automatic direct drive (Demo)
- 1119 TECHNICS SL23 - Semi-automatic direct drive (Demo)

TAPE DECKS

- 1117 AKAI CBM014 - Metal cassette with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1127 AKAI CBM02 - Metal cassette with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1228 AKAI G2818 - Metal cassette with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1127 AKAI G2823 - 12" open reel deck (Demo)
- 97 FISHER CB4013 - Cassette deck with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1118 FISHER CB120 - Metal cassette w/ Dolby N.R. and program search (Demo)
- 437 LUXMAN K2 - High performance metal cassette w/ Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1108 MARANTZ MR1120 - Cassette deck with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1108 MARANTZ MR1150 - Cassette deck with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1148 PIONEER CT7650 - Metal auto reverse cassette (Demo)
- 1247 PIONEER CT7750 - Metal auto reverse cassette (Demo)
- 1118 PIONEER CT7750 - Multi-format metal cassette (Demo)
- 1348 PIONEER BT701 - 7" 3 motor, 3 head open reel (New)
- 1196 SUPERSCOPE CD320 - Portable stereo cassette w/ Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1196 TEAC 2009 - 7" open reel auto reverse (Demo)
- 99 TECHNICS RM34 - Cassette deck with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 1147 TECHNICS RM44 - Metal cassette with Dolby N.R. (Demo)
- 178 THOMAS 2000 - Deluxe 8-track recorder (Demo)

SEPARATES

- 1263 LUXMAN G120A - High performance 10 band equalizer (Demo)
- 1228 LUXMAN T850 - High performance AM/FM tuner (Demo)
- 1412 LUXMAN L480 - 70 watts channel graphic equalizer (Demo)
- 1147 MARANTZ - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer (Demo)
- 1229 MITSUBISHI P20 - Stereo component preamplifier (Demo)
- 1229 MITSUBISHI P30 - Stereo component amplifier (Demo)
- 1167 MCR - 10 band stereo graphic equalizer (Demo)
- 1117 PIONEER SA5400 - 75 watts channel integrated amplifier (Demo)
- 99 TECHNICS ST011 - Stereo graphic equalizer (Demo)

CAR STEREO STARTER SYSTEM

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NOW \$ 88

PIONEER 44.5" speakers. Pioneer's most efficient speaker in the moderate price range.

SAKHOH C604 - In-dash AM/FM cassette player. Best buy on a cassette player you will find this year. Fits most domestic cars.

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- 1218 AKAI 830 - 35 watts channel (Demo)
- 1228 AKAI 850 - 53 watts channel (Demo)
- 1417 LUXMAN 3048 - 45 watts channel (Demo)
- 1438 LUXMAN 81070 - 70 watts channel (Demo)
- 1139 MARANTZ MR1120 - 35 watts channel (Demo)
- 1137 MARANTZ MR1130 - 38 watts channel (Demo)
- 1248 MARANTZ MR1150 - 60 watts channel (Demo)
- 1179 PHILIPS 7871 - 50 watts channel (Demo)
- 1209 PIONEER SX3400 - 15 watts channel (Demo)
- 1149 PIONEER SX3500 - 20 watts channel (Demo)
- 1179 PIONEER SX3600 - 1980 model 30 watts channel (Demo)
- 1179 PIONEER SX3700 - 45 watts channel digital tuner (Demo)
- 1138 SHERWOOD 7150 - 18 watts channel (Demo)
- 1177 SHERWOOD 7250 - 25 watts channel (Demo)
- 1119 TECHNICS SA101 - 18 watts channel (Demo)
- 1139 TECHNICS SA201 - 30 watts channel (Demo)
- 1181 TECHNICS SA301 - 40 watts channel (Demo)
- 79 THOMAS 2011 - 12 watts channel (Demo)

Technics

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- 1181 TECHNICS SA301 - 40 watts channel (Demo)

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FISHER

- 1117 FISHER CR110 - Metal tape cassette deck with Dolby N.R. (Demo) only

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- dressed as a baby in diapers with lollipop on roller skates 25 percent off
- dressed in bathing suit & ski boots only 22 percent off
- with 60 percent of your body painted orange & riding a saddled bull 40 percent off
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live it up

ZODIAC NEWS

sexual desire takes a dive

According to *The New York Times*, there's good news and bad news regarding the human life span.

First, the bad news: *The Times* reports that despite many decades of medical research, science has been virtually unable to extend the normal human life span past about 85 years.

The good news, however, is that more and more people are living healthier and active lives, right up to the point of death in their mid-80's.

The Times says that if the current medical trend continues, it seems likely that most people of the future who can avoid death by accident will live vigorous lives through their mid-70's. After that, according to the newspaper, their health will deteriorate rapidly and they will die.

The 1960's and the 1970's will be remembered by many people as the decade of the "Sexual Revolution". The 1980's, however, may someday be known as the era of the "Sexual Blahs".

Dr. Evelyn Gendel is the director of Human Sexuality at the University of California (in San Francisco). And she says the most common complaint being heard at sex clinics across the country today is a growing lack of sexual desire in both men and women.

According to Gendel, the complaint is coming from all age groups, and particularly from

couples who are "extremely busy" and career oriented.

Gendel says it may be that some couples have a scheduling problem, or that many are being distracted by goals in their professions. Whatever the cause, she says, sex clinics today are being flooded by patients who say they no longer have the desire.



j. r. ewing in the can

The Pearl Brewing Company of San Antonio has introduced what it calls "J.R. Ewing's Private Stock," a premium beer "imported from Texas."

The beer comes in "Six-Shooter Six-Packs," and each can is decorated with a Texas-style belt and the initials "J.R."

Posters promoting the brew feature a J.R. can with a smolder-

ing bullet hole in the middle, reminding consumers of the "Who Shot J.R.?" controversy.

Meanwhile, investors in the beer are paying an undisclosed amount in royalty fees to Lorimar Productions, which produces the "Dallas" series, in exchange for use of the J.R. name. More than 200,000 cases of the J.R. brew have already been ordered.

cows discover grass

South Africa's Department of Agriculture has been warning farmers that cows and horses have discovered marijuana.

One South African dairy farmer is reported to have been forced to shut down his operation after his

cows devoured an illicit marijuana patch and then walked around aimlessly for three days. And horses who grazed in the same field are said to have refused to move at all.



What's more, the farmers have been complaining that their animals, when stoned, have also been consuming tremendous amounts of regular feed.

tv trivia

Did you ever want to talk back to your television set? Well, soon you'll be able to order your household gadgets around like a Marine Corps drill instructor.

Toshiba-America Corporation is developing a voice-activated TV set that will turn on and off, raise and lower its volume and change channels when you tell it to. The machine's voice sensor will memorize the vocal patterns of voices, and then will respond to their commands alone.

The set can be programmed to respond to any spoken instructions in any language and will even acknowledge directions with a polite, "Yes, Ma'am," "OK," or any other reply you program it to say.

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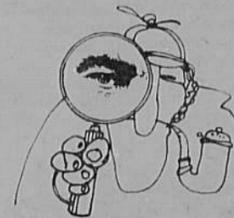
polygraphs lying around on the job

Lie detector tests just aren't telling the truth, says a University of Minnesota researcher.

Psychiatry Professor David Lykken says the use of polygraphs in the work place is growing steadily, but that the accuracy of those tests is doubtful.

Lykken says the "Truth Technology" is accurate only 60-to-70 percent of the time, depending on the test. According to Lykken, lie detector tests are unreliable because they confuse anger, fear, and other kinds of emotion with

guilt. All of these feelings can change heart rate, breathing and perspiration, he says.



Ironically, lie detector tests are especially unreliable for truthful people, Lykken says. Many more innocent people test as "deceptive" than guilty test as "innocent," the professor says.

Lykken says those who run a special risk of flunking the tests include people who get upset if someone accuses them of something they didn't do, people with short tempers, and people who tend to feel guilty anyway. Those heightened feelings are easily confused with guilt, says Lykken.

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Mr. Bill himself.

See Next Friday's Asp for
ticket information.

SPEAKERS FORUM

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Presidential and Legislative Candidates

The following is a series of brief profiles on the presidential and local candidates. We have attempted to present the candidates in a fair and consistent manner, and have listed them in the order in which they appear on the ballot. The ASP does not endorse any candidate; the guide is provided to help you, the voter, to make an educated choice.

★ Presidential ★

The following nine candidates for President appear on the New York State ballot:

Carter

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, cites as his highest domestic priority "the need to guarantee a job for every American who is able to work." He endorses an immediate \$12 billion anti-recession program to create at least 800,000 jobs.

Carter's energy policy is designed to achieve a goal of 20 percent solar energy by the year 2000. The Democratic platform stresses conservation, and pledges to "retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner." Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment and opposes any constitutional amendment banning abortion.

The Carter Doctrine states the intent to repel aggression in the Persian Gulf by "any means necessary, including military force." Carter supports draft registration of 19- and 20-year-olds, including women. The Democratic platform supports the MX, cruise, and Trident submarine missiles to "help guarantee the invulnerability of our nuclear deterrent."

Reagan

Ronald Reagan, nominee of the Republican and Conservative Parties, supports the Kemp-Roth bill, which would enact a three-year, 30 percent cut in personal income taxes. Reagan's energy policy promotes production over conservation; he also is in favor of the repeal of the windfall profits tax.

The Republican platform proposes to revise "cumbersome and overly stringent Clean Air Act regulations," and also advocates the increased use of nuclear power and the development of breeder reactors. Reagan opposes the ERA and abortion rights, supporting a constitutional amendment to protect "the right to life for unborn

children." Reagan also wishes to include in the selection of Supreme Court Justices a provision requiring them to "uphold the sanctity of innocent life."

Reagan does not support draft registration, proposing instead that the U.S. beef up its volunteer army. He pledges an increase in military pay and in the defense budget in general. Reagan is committed to achieving "technological and military superiority over the Soviet Union." The Republican platform states they will "accept no arms control agreement...which locks the U.S. into a position of military inferiority."

McCormack

The nominee of the Right to Life Party is Ellen McCormack, who has concentrated primarily on the abortion issue, speaking out strongly against it. McCormack, a Long Island housewife, leads the party, which is an offshoot of the Right to Life lobby group. Despite pleas from Reagan, the party still nominated McCormack for president rather than endorsing Reagan.

By running anti-abortion candidates, the party not only guarantees the issue will not be forgotten, but has an opportunity to "educate" the public. In addition, the party was unhappy with Reagan's record as California governor (he signed the state's liberalized abortion law), his choice of a running mate, and his lukewarm endorsement of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Since the party supports amending the constitution to outlaw all abortion, it considers congressional and legislative races extremely important because of the role Congress and state legislatures play in amending the U.S. Constitution.

Anderson

New York State Liberal Party nominee John Anderson proposes a 50 cents per gallon tax on gasoline in an effort to "cut consumption and reduce our dependence on foreign supplies."

Anderson also supports the establishment of a "youth opportunity wage," below minimum wage, that he hopes will increase employment among teenagers. He plans to increase U.S. productivity by reducing the tax on savings account interest. In addition, he hopes to spur investment by providing tax incentives, including

a 10 percent tax credit for "research and development."

Anderson is in favor of nuclear power, but only with "adequate safeguards."

He supports the ERA and federally-funded abortion.

Anderson is opposed to draft registration, and proposes to increase the volunteer army by raising military pay. Anderson said he "is not opposed to increasing defense spending to meet real needs," but added, "we must also examine the contribution to our security of...energy research and development, energy conservation, materials research and development, space exploration, and information processing." Anderson opposes the MX missile, as it is "highly cost inefficient."

Clark

Free Libertarian, Ed Clark, is strongly in favor of decreased military spending. Much of his campaign deals with cuts and decreases: a 50 percent cut in tax rates, removal of government control on energy, and abolishment of all restrictions on individual rights.

The Libertarians maintain that the government's role in society should be second to individual rights and freedoms. In order to reach this goal, they advocate the legalization of marijuana and the abolishment of gun control laws. They sum up the central theme of their views with the statement that, all individuals have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others to live in whatever manner they choose.

Hall

Gus Hall, the Communist Party candidate is an experienced politician, running for the third time as a presidential candidate. He claims that the party is growing and that it offers solid proposals to meet the needs of the people.

His major proposals are the enactment of a six-hour work day without a pay cut, federal takeover of closed plants under democratic and community control and conversion of these plants to useful production.

He also supports an emergency program to create new jobs, renewal of job-creating trade with the socialist countries, and the slashing of the military budget to release funds for jobs.

The majority of these proposals would serve to create new jobs, which would lead to less unemployment and more money in the people's pockets. This would lessen the economic strain on the American people.

DeBerry

The candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, Clifton DeBerry, has geared his campaign toward youth and labor workers. The party is in favor of workers' control of industry.

DeBerry opposes a draft or registration for a draft. In addition, he opposes nuclear power, and is in favor of decreasing the defense budget. DeBerry supports the ERA and federally-funded abortion. He is also in favor of a socialized medicine program.

Griswold

Workers World Party candidate, Deirdre Griswold, is uniquely different from most of the other candidates. The answer to everyone's problems, she says, is worldwide revolution. For now, however, other measures, such as a peoples' takeover of the oil companies of this country, will serve as a start towards revolution.

She takes a stand on a variety of other issues, including opposition to the Pentagon's war policy and to nuclear energy. She advocates a takeover of plants closed by such corporations as Chrysler, and reopening them under the direction of workers' committees, aided by federal funding.

Commoner

Barry Commoner, the Citizens Party candidate, is an environmentalist and college professor who is a strong advocate of solar energy. He calls for public control of energy and a swift halt of nuclear power, while making a strong push for conservation.

On the subject of the economy, Commoner promises a job for everyone who wants to work and stable prices for the basic necessities of life, such as food, fuel, housing, and medical care.

He calls for an immediate reversal in the rate of military spending, criticizing Carter's record and Reagan's proposals.

He supports the ERA, abortion rights, and is against draft registration. He believes the defense budget is a cause of inflation and must be slashed.

28th Congressional

The 28th District of the U.S. House of Representatives offers a four-way race. The Congressional District includes Albany County, except for the town of Coeymans, most of Schenectady County, and the town and city of Amsterdam in Montgomery County.

Stratton

U.S. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-Amsterdam, has served in Washington since 1958 and is the senior member of New York State's congressional delegation.

Stratton says that his platform "is the record I have compiled in the years I have served this district in Congress." Stratton believes he has been successful in getting federal aid for the district in areas such as housing for the elderly, rehabilitation of homes in the south end of Albany, a new Albany Hilton Hotel, an expansion at the Watervliet Arsenal, and the development of malls in downtown Schenectady.

Stratton has given almost complete support to the Carter administration's energy proposals, such as an accelerated synthetic fuel program and an increased gas tax. He also believes in the continued use of nuclear energy.

Stratton advocates a stronger national defense and foreign policy. He voted to

restore draft registration and is an advocate of increased Pentagon appropriations.

Wicks

Frank Wicks, 41, of Niskayuna won the Republican nomination through write-in votes in the September primary. This is Wicks' first campaign for public office.

Wicks, a researcher and teacher at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, holds a doctorate in nuclear engineering, and formerly worked for the General Electric Co.

Wicks supports the continued use of nuclear energy and a move towards American energy self-sufficiency.

He advocates reduced defense appropriations, a cut in Pentagon programs, and opposes a return to the draft.

Bradt

Mary Bradt, 65, of Niskayuna is running on the Conservative and Right to Life tickets. She ran an unsuccessful Republican campaign against Stratton in 1976.

Bradt is a former vice chairperson of the Schenectady County Conservative Party, which she helped organize, and is the former head of the Niskayuna Conservative Party.

Bradt opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights. She has criticized increased government spending on social

programs, and endorses a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget.

Like Stratton and Wicks, Bradt favors the use of nuclear energy. She also favors the abolishment of the government Energy Department.

Unlike Stratton, Bradt advocates cutting defense spending. She is also opposed to draft resumption.

Mayberry

Patricia Mayberry, 29, of Schenectady, is running on the Socialist line. She is a Delaware and Hudson Railway Co. crew despatcher.

Mayberry supports nationalization of the energy industry and is a strong advocate of an immediate shutdown of nuclear power plants.

She also favors a reduction in defense spending and opposes a return to the draft.

All Voters:

To see how your State Legislators voted on student issues . . . Check the current issue of *Grassroots* located in the Campus Center.

29th Congressional

Two candidates are vying for U.S. Representative in the 29th Congressional District. The district consists of Rensselaer, Saratoga, Greene, Warren and Washington Counties, most of Columbia County and a portion of Essex County, as well as the Albany County town of Coeymans.

Hurley

Rodger Hurley, 40, of Granville, Washington County is the Democratic challenger to Republican incumbent Gerald Solomon. He is also running on the Liberal line.

Hurley is a management specialist for such international organizations as UNESCO and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He is also president of the Hartford Board of Education.

Hurley opposes the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut bill as an inflationary measure. Instead, he recommends federal tax incentives to stimulate U.S. business and industry.

Hurley also favors selective increases in defense appropriations.

Solomon

Congressman Gerald Solomon, 50, of



Aspects



The Republican's Reagan

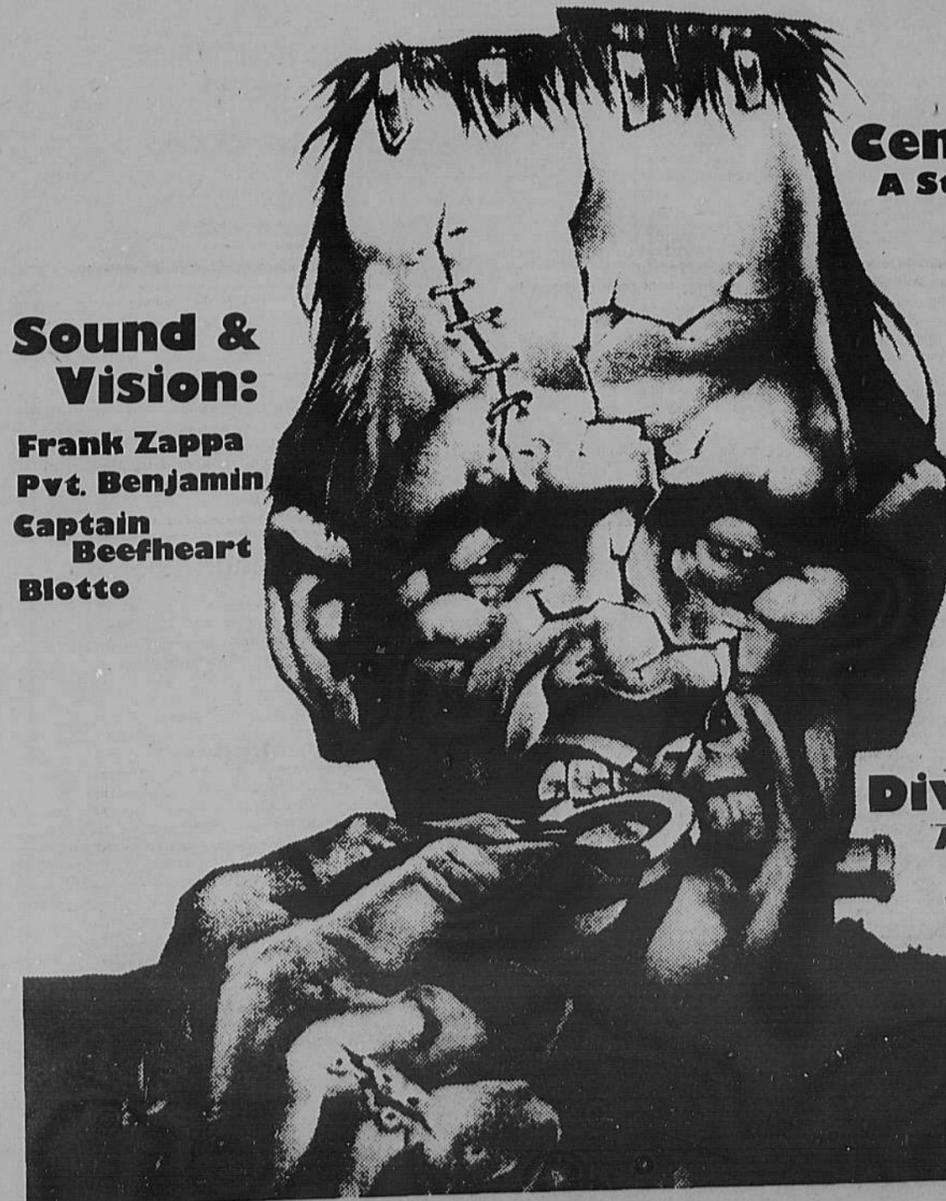


Carter, the Democrat

Columns: Three Alternatives To These Two

Sound & Vision:
Frank Zappa
Pvt. Benjamin
Captain
Beefheart
Blotto

Centerfold:
A Story Of Tricks
And Treats



Diversions:
A Fred Cut-out
Crossword
Weekly Events

ASpects Goes To The Polls

Ron Levy:

Zonker Harris

As you walk into the booth this Tuesday, or as you check off the boxes on your absentee ballot, make sure to look all the way down in the left side column. Look below Carter, below Reagan (his name's printed twice so the old folks can find it), below Anderson and Hall and Commoner, and with a little imagination you will see the box marked "Electors for Zonker Harris."

I can think of no man more qualified for the job of President than Doonesbury's own child of society. His breadth and depth of understanding of the world scene is well renowned. He influences the goings on in most of America's major cities (as seen in San Francisco in the *Chronicle*, Washington in the *Post*, Albany in the *Knick News*, to name a few). He understands the American scene from Studio 54 to a par 3, and he can mediate fluently in tongues such as Vietnamese and geranium.

From his campaign headquarters at the back nine of Pebble Beach, Zonker is relaxed amid the fury of work going on around him. You glance first at this calm personage idly applying the *Bain de Soleil*, and then to the clutter that's encroaching upon his recliner. The walls are a jigsaw of network monitors and statistical printouts. Desks are piled high with magazines, newspapers, and the Sunday comics.

Harris is running a media campaign, he will make no personal appearances, even if elected. His strategy was formulated by his campaign manager, known only as Phred, in the wake of Richard Nixon's resignation. It was then that Zonker and his cohorts catapulted into national recognition without uttering a word. *Time*, *Newsweek*, and even Gerald Ford's press attache were suspended in awe at this man's potential. Washington dignitaries would detour from the first page each morning to find out the opinion of the town's most respected philosopher.

Zonker's list of credentials as a presidential candidate, though almost non-existent, may be better than any of his competitors. It draws its roots from the Harris family tree (His uncle, old Nate Harris, was a Minuteman, fighting for freedom in 1776). His political expertise out-shines all others with his work as deputy governor of Samoa for a three-week episode.

One of the most critical concerns of modern day voters is whom their president will choose as advisors. To quell any fears of being an unknown in the political arena, Zonker has chosen one of the most respected personalities around as his running-mate: none other than Michael Doonesbury. Together, they make an unbeatable 1-2 punch of confidence and credibility. Should they win in November, the appointees to their cabinet would include:

- Secretary of State — Uncle Duke, former governor of territorial Samoa, former ambassador to China, former *Rolling Stone* staffwriter.
- Secretary of the Press — Roland Hedley, currently a news reporter for ABC.
- Secretary of the Interior — Boopsie, B.D.'s girl.
- Attorney General — Joanie Caucus, with special assistant Rick Redfern.
- Secretary of Agriculture — Jimmy Carter.

The platform of the Harris-for-President movement is, well, not finished yet. Zonker, as they explained to me, had to leave town; the policeman who answered the phone said something about a drug investigation. Anyway, he has promised to deliver it by no

later than 1983. (This could, in fact, be a wise political ploy; it's the issues that have always made the candidates look their silliest.)

In throwing my support toward Harris, I am not simply trying to avoid the absurdity of the other choices. Zonker Harris is not an alternative; he is a realistic choice in the two-dimensional environment that elections have become.

He is an intelligent, perennial junior at Yale, and he holds much respect for his parents (who pay the bills). He will not try to ply the public with a wonton waste of handbills and televised trash. He is simply making an appeal to the reasonable, the foresighted, and the humorous.

Zonker Harris, fact or fiction, may be able to do more for us than any other candidate. Give him your vote!

Rob Edelstein:

Ed Koch

I'm not much for philosophical starts to installments of this column, but considering the present situation I feel I must. Please forgive me, oh my brothers (and sisters), but here goes. Life is a game of chance. There, I said it. But I also mean it. Every action has a reaction, every cause has an effect, every decision has a consequence, and so on. You've simply got to pay for what you do.

Unfortunately for all of us eligible voters, this concept of chance has, as one of its major examples, the farce which we call "Election '80." Yes, we all know that this year the Super Bowl is a toss-up between Grits and Uncle Bonzo, so who really cares which one it is? I mean no disrespect to these "giants" of politics. I am merely trying to point out that a vote for either may lead to unpleasant consequences.

***** with the assorted cause and/or belief candidates who are running mainly to get a point across. So much for the printed list.



For this year's third party candidate, we have (in this corner) John Anderson. Well, when Johnny came to sing to us on the podium, he came equipped with some of the most perfect caricatures of secret service men I had ever seen. Better than in the movies. The Albany school band, which entertained the crowd, blasted out the theme from Hogan's Heroes, and then played the fitting tune "That's Entertainment!" just before Johnny's entrance. John joked about how sunny it was outside, quoted Bob Dylan (I guess he's hip and groovy), and used metaphors ("stinging each other like a couple of tarantulas in a bottle") to get his point across. Sorry, Johnny.

With the exception of Barry Commoner (a viable name-candidate for the Citizens Party, who is trying to help establish a very worthy third choice for future elections), we are left

But ah-ha! What is this I see in my instructions for filling out my vote de ausente oficial? Please put write-in candidates in the empty box at bottom of line underneath all the rest of the candidates. Now that's what I call freedom. I mean, doesn't it make sense to vote for the person whom you feel will do the best job at fulfilling the responsibilities of the office? The person whom you feel is best able to attempt to run this great nation to the best of his/her ability (Amen)? Sure, why not?

But who? The honorable Edward I. Koch, 105th mayor (since January, 1978) of the City of New York. He's popular, charismatic, tough, energetic, and fun. He's also not afraid to admit to mistakes. He gives his best effort to making sure that most, if not all attempts are made to cure what he feels is the most vital problems of his beloved city. Most important here is that Ed Koch's best efforts are not to be taken lightly.

Koch, as mayor, has gone through a learning process. Through his efforts, he has been able to increase police patrol strength in the city two and a half times, has greatly reduced New York's welfare cost, and has made propositions to help all the ills of the Big Apple. What he's found is that although a tight ship is commendable, it does not guarantee better efficiency. He's also found that getting things done is not so simple when you're met with opposition from all sides.

But he does try, very hard. And he does succeed. First off, running the city of New York is an incredible "bitch" (to quote some fitting slang). To want the job you have to be a glutton for punishment; but to attempt it and yield any reasonable amount of success, you've got to be one of the best. Koch is just that — and more. He has restored competence, integrity, and a new sense of leadership to (dare I say) American government.

I don't know how many of you will actually listen to my points and vote for Koch. Lord knows I'm tempted (even though the mayor himself would probably urge me to vote for his party's candidate). However, as of now I'm still undecided. But good luck, Ed. I'll probably end up on your side because I'm too scared to look at consequences of a possible "two-party choice." Either way, I can tell you one thing for sure. "How'm I doin'?", your favorite urging for public response, is not only amusing, but also represents your concern for us all — and that's important. By the way, I've got an answer for you, Ed. "You're doin' fine, Mr. Mayor, just fine."



Suzanne Gerber:

E) None Of The Above

I've been under a lot of pressure lately. Really. With midterms, meetings and a slew of other things, I'm lucky if I remember to bathe. So you can imagine my surprise when I found out about this big election that's coming up.

Friends have been after me to support someone. "It's not so unreasonable," they nag. Or worse: "It's your responsibility!"

Well, maybe they've got a point there. Maybe it is my responsibility to vote. After all, if no one voted, there'd be no election. And if there were no election...

No, I will vote. But there's just one small problem. After a brief assessment of the political scenario, I realize that I don't care to support any of the candidates who are running. I've had enough of Carter's antics and hypocrisy. He's already shown what he can do in office. And as for that Bonzo fellow...

I can't believe that any third rate actor will improve with age, no sir. And that independent: I say any man who'd leave Yes in a time of crisis won't do much better in the White House.

So what are my options, I ask as a concerned American? I can vote for a minority party — say, the Socialist party — but how could I rationalize that to my father, an IBMer? He'd lose his pension or something. No, it's not worth it.

I see why democracies usually fail. It's not easy selecting one of the most powerful people in the world. It's a big decision and lately my biggest decisions have been whether to sit in the balcony or on the floor.

crises. They should be wise and sincere; be aware of their constituents' needs. We gotta be able to trust these guys or we're up that proverbial creek, sans oars.

Personally, I'd like to see a woman try for it. Unfortunately, there don't seem to be any around who are qualified/crazy enough. I know what you're thinking: I'm one of those who wants to see women in higher office just for the sake of having women in higher office. For the record, I'd like to see women in positions where they'd be candidates for as much criticism and abuse as their male counterparts, because men won't be able to treat women as equals until they can hate them equally. (Close quote.)

"Choosing a president. If I'm going to endorse anyone, he's got to be sensitive to my needs. I want to feel I know him as a person, however superficially that must necessarily be. I want to be able to put my trust in a president. Just once.

I've decided. But first, let me acknowledge my tremendous influence on the student body here. I've been informed that no one does anything around here without my approval. I appreciate that, guys. So, with that out of the way, let me announce my candidate for the presidency of the United States of America. He's a man who's perennially proven his good judgment; who's established an outstanding rapport with millions of Americans; who's revealed his sincerity a thousand times over. My candidate is a man to whom the political limelight is nothing new. My candidate shares something special with Harry Truman. Yes, it's true. In this campaign of 1980, I'm endorsing the Duke of American Politics, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

Joe, Jeff, John, Jamie, Myles
'We've spent a lifetime looking for you'
Thanks

For putting up with us
For cooking for us
For looking so good in garbage bags and bathrobes
For the concerts & for the rides
For our kamikazi party
For beards as soft as persian rugs
and for all the binges

Love,
Terri, Sue, Phyllis, Linda, Kasia

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"It's Not Nice To Fool Ida Belcher"



There is nothing wrong with your television set . . . it's just that your mind has snapped.

Halloween . . . the only festive occasion in western culture designed for paranoid schizophrenics. It's like commercializing insanity. Parents dress their screaming little monsters up as screaming big monsters and send them out into the cruel world to beg for a living.

Jim Dixon Two midget members of the KKK pretending to be ghosts, a hobo and Darth Vader walk up to number twelve Melrose and ring the doorbell.

"Trick or treat," they scream in a unified display of bad manners when the door opens.

A housewife pretends to be frightened and gives them candy. Contented, the four delinquents leave the house in peace.

The next-door neighbors are not so lucky. They had the gall to be absent when the children called. In a display of religious anger, Darth Vader writes gross obscenities on the door in shaving cream. The ghosts break Grade B eggs on the stoop, and the hobo wedges the doorbell button in with a pin. The constant buzzing of the bell causes the family dog to bark incessantly. He will continue to do so for the next several hours. One of the elderly neighbors will call the police to complain. She's wanted to have the dog put to sleep for years anyway.

At the next house, the owners have learned. They are ready with the required tribute before the bell rings. The children are presented with Snickers bars, M & M's, and packages of Candy Corn.

You have just witnessed a crime.

These young extortionists hold this suburban neighborhood in a vise-like grip of fear for an entire night, once a year. They will make noise, raise havoc, and exact protection candy from the homeowners. Few will refuse. A few may not be home. As we have seen, these lone holdouts will have their property desecrated.

And these kids do this with their parents' consent.

Think of the contradictions. Parents, who are renowned for urging their offspring on to better and greater things, force their youngsters out into the streets past their bed-times to beg, door to door. Worse, the children do not beg for nutritious food. They do not beg for apples, carrots and green beans. They do not even beg for cheeseburgers and french fries. They beg for candy.

Parents urge their hapless children out into the streets to beg for things that aren't even good for them.

On these mean streets, these children, dressed as monsters, witches, bums and pro-

stitutes, learn criminal tendencies. Those who do not acquiesce to the cries of "Trick or treat!," suffer.

There is nothing wrong with your television set.

Somewhere in suburban Albany, a neighborhood cowers in terror as children dressed as the nightmare visions of our worst dreams roam the streets. Someone, however, won't sit still. Her name is Ida Mae Belcher. Last year they soaped her windows. Last year they wrote in shaving cream on her front door that she publicly coupled with a moose. Last year they made Halloween a night of hellish, sickening terror for her. This year, Ida Mae Belcher wants only one thing. Vengeance.

Another hobo, the Good Witch of the North, and The Incredible Hulk approach number twelve Melrose. They ring the bell. The housewife opens the door.

"Trick or treat!"

"Oh," she exclaims. "You frightened me!" She is tired of this game. But her feigned fear of their Woolworth costumes is preferable to the alternatives. She places the tribute in their bags, and closes the door in relief as they leave.

The people at number fourteen Melrose still haven't returned. The Hulk laughs as he hears the tormented wailing of the dog inside. The Good Witch of the North produces a can of limefire green spray paint. The hobo pulls out eggs. The Hulk reaches into his bag and finds a sale-priced roll of generic toilet paper.

Ida Mae Belcher is not well-loved by the marauding bands of trick or treaters. She gives apples, and oranges. Once she gave papayas and breadfruit. She never has candy. She seldom even gives cookies. She refuses to look scared. She pinches cheeks. She even has the affrontery to recognize the trick or treaters.

"Hello, Timmy" doesn't go over well with these killers. Calling up parents at four in the morning to complain of the ritual desecrations doesn't either. These masked terrorists have long memories. So every year it's worse.

The apples look serene in the wooden salad bowl by the door. The oranges could be a Sunkist ad. The effect is that of a prosaic still-life, more the way one would want it than the way it would ever be.

Near the foyer, Ida Mae Belcher sits in an old armchair, with an afghan on her lap, crocheting booties for a baby who doesn't exist. She looks at her carefully arranged fruit, and slowly smiles.

The Port of Albany:

A silver ray of moonlight quietly stabs through the deepening haze of darkness. A watchman strolls along the docks, thankful for the chainlink fences that make his job so much easier. He appreciates this more on Halloween than on any other night. Kids are just mischievous, he knows, but they can make his job harder with their pranks. He doesn't worry about that here.

On Pier Nine the *Amsterdam Angel* is docked. She had carried a load of construction materials, some of them valuable. They are supposed to be waiting neatly in piles of crates, ready to be shipped out by truck and rail tomorrow. Nothing's apt to go wrong, but he knows better than not to patrol the piers with the big cargos. The crates loom large in

the moonlight, but everything's quiet. The wino asleep at their foot in the shadows isn't even snoring. Nonetheless, he has to go.

Something bothers the night watchman as he gets near. The hobo never turns in his sleep. Never twinks. And he's wearing a Wackenhut Security uniform. This bothers the night watchman a lot. Because that means the day man didn't just leave early like everyone thought.

The night watchman turns him over. The day man is stiff. And cold. And pale.

The night man sees the face of the day man clearly in the moonlight. He runs away . . . not even bothering to pull the knitting needles out of the throat they're imbedded in. This is sloppy of him. He doesn't even notice the opened crate twelve feet away.

Perhaps it doesn't matter. The night man doesn't read Dutch, and wouldn't recognize the Dutch for "Nitroglycerine".

"Whattaya got this year, Miss Belcher?" Darth Vader asks.

"Fresh fruit."

I knew it, Darth Vader thinks.

"Be sure not to bruise it," Ida Mae cautions them as she gently places the apples and oranges in their Trick or Treat bags.

"Thank you, Miss Belcher," the children drone in miserable unison.

"Have a happy Halloween, children," Ida Mae says as she shuts the door.

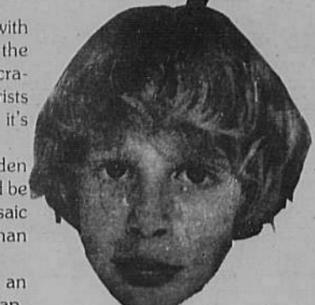
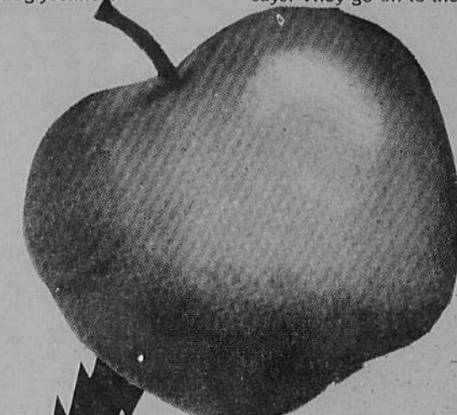
"Sure will," one of the ghosts mutters as the door latches. "Bang-up time."

The hobo pulls his orange out of his bag and tosses it lightly in his hand.

"Whattaya wanna do with this stuff," he asks.

Darth Vader shrugs. "I dunno. Throw it at someone when we run outta eggs."

"Sounds good to me," one of the ghosts says. They go on to the next house.



"Have a happy Halloween, children."

Darth Vader rings Ida Mae Belcher's doorbell. The hobo and ghosts giggle. Old Lady Belcher'll give 'em something stupid, and they'll vandalize her home. An equitable trade — even a venerable tradition. Ida Mae opens the door.

"Trick or treat," Darth Vader yells in a boy's soprano.

"Happy Halloween, Freddie," Ida Mae answers boldly.

"You ain't supposed to recognize me, Miss Belcher."

"I'm sorry, Freddie. I always recognize your voice." She looks at the hobo. "Yours too, Gary."

"Aw, Christ, Miss Belcher . . ."

"None of that or you get your mouth washed out with soap, Gary Epstein," she snaps.

The hobo starts to protest that she isn't her mother or teacher or anyone really who should be able to give him orders. He lets it go.

There is nothing wrong with your television set. Somewhere in the night, children are exploding.

The police will say someone put explosives in Halloween treats. The children tried to eat them. Or throw them. Nitroglycerine is unstable at the best of times. So the police will tell you.

At the next meeting of the Senior Citizens Sewing Circle, Ida Mae Belcher will shake her head and say, "Isn't that a shame," and note the disappearance of explosives from the Port of Albany. Melanie Miller, the widow of a fundamentalist preacher, will click her wrinkled tongue and say that the Lord moves in mysterious ways. She'll remind everyone of how these children held the neighborhood in an icy grip of terror every year. She'll leave the connection up to her listeners.

And Ida Mae will shake her head and tell Melanie Miller she's just awful.

Private Goldie

Ms. Hawn Joins The Army

Private Benjamin is any indication, women in the eighties are going to be alright — at least cinematically. Judy Benjamin is witty, resourceful, capable, and decisive. She is a woman who could have easily been exploited, but thanks to the sensitivity of Howard Zieff's direction and Nancy Meyers, Charles Shyer, and Harvey Miller's script plus Goldie Hawn's terrific performance, Judy emerges as one of the most thoroughly likable heroines we've seen in quite a while.

Mark Rossier

As the film opens, Judy Benjamin is about to get everything she's always wanted from life — a rich husband, a nice house, and servants. However, her happiness is short-lived because her husband dies of a heart attack on their wedding night. During a period of intense mourning (the first time she's been alone in her life), Judy gets conned by a fast talking recruiter (very well-played by Harry Dean Stanton) into joining the Army. This sets up the exceptionally funny premise of



just how a Jewish American Princess survives in boot camp, especially when confronted with a straight-laced Gung Ho commanding officer. What's important about this first part of the film is that Judy is never parodied. The writers (and Hawn) don't play Judy's grief for laughs. Her pain is real and this makes her enlistment plausible. Once she gets to boot camp, Judy's wit and energy stop her from looking like a fool; we laugh with her because she stands up to authority in a way we'd all like to.

This is a service comedy for the post-Vietnam era. Judy is not a rebel who gets broken when she sees the glories of the military; basic training is a battle of wits that Judy is determined to, and eventually does, win.

Private Benjamin could have easily been retitled an *Unmarried Woman Goes to War*. Both films chronicle the growth of a woman from dependence and blind acceptance to independence and self-confidence. Judy, like Erica in the previously mentioned film, learns through a long, painful process that she is the only one who can take control of her life. She is capable of making and standing by important decisions, and she is one of the most positive female role models to come out of Hollywood. At the beginning of the film, Judy says that she didn't get the point of an *Unmarried Woman* — "I'd have been Mrs. Alan Bates so fast he wouldn't know what hit him." By the end she'd be out in the street helping Jill Clayburgh carry that painting.

Another important thing about *Private Benjamin* is that it seems to be bringing a lot of people back to the movies. I saw this film on a Sunday afternoon and the theatre was more than half full, unusual since on Sunday afternoons theatres are lucky to have a quarter house. Even more significant is the balance of the audience. It may be a cliché, but the people there were literally between seven and seventy, and almost all of them seemed to like it. This film has been getting incredibly good word-of-mouth, as well as basically favorable reviews. It seems to be ex-



actly what people are looking for — light entertainment, backed by a plot with depth and substance. It entertains audiences without insulting them.

Credit for this intelligence must also go to the craftsman working behind the scenes. Howard Zieff has been directing Hollywood comedies (*Hearts of the West*, *House Calls*, and *The Main Event*) for a number of years and his experience shows. His pacing is impeccable, and nowhere is his command of the medium better illustrated than in his giving visual answers to verbal questions. When Judy's husband collapses, she keeps calling his name. We don't know he's dead until Zieff cuts immediately to the funeral. Editing the sequence this way not only tells us what happened, it also gives us a good, albeit dark-tinged, laugh. The script has a heart and mind as well as a sense of humor; and the cinematography, editing, and scoring, while not spectacular, all contribute to the success of the project.

The cast is also surprisingly effective. Normally, there are one or two people in the cast of a comedy who try too hard to be funny

and overplay virtually every scene, but here the entire cast is perfect. Eileen Brennan is a standout as Judy's tough, by-the-book commanding officer. She and Hawn are most effective during their first meeting, arguably the film's funniest scene. One of Brennan's last scenes, however, is disturbing. It's not even a scene, just a moment when her lesbian tendencies are exposed. This "revelation" is totally unnecessary to the plot and it smacks of sexism about military women. It is so obviously out of place, I'm surprised and disappointed that it didn't end



up on the cutting room floor.

Hawn has come a long way from *Laugh-In* and even the giddy klutziness of *Foul Play*. She is a fine dramatic actress as well as one of the best comedienne in the business. Here she gets to use both skills and she is absolutely wonderful.

Private Benjamin is, quite simply, a terrific movie. It has good direction, good acting, good writing, and good laughs. It's unusual when even one of these traits creeps into a movie, so to find them all together is as surprising as it is pleasant.

R+

Frank Zappa Parks At The Palace

For the benefit of the uninformed at Albany State, I am now announcing that Frank Zappa and his newest band played at the Palace Theater last Tuesday night. And for the possible benefit of any future Zappa concert-going novices, I am here to state one thing: be prepared. Zappa is not rated "G," or even "PG." I guess you couldn't award him an "X," but a definite "R+" is in order. Zappa's

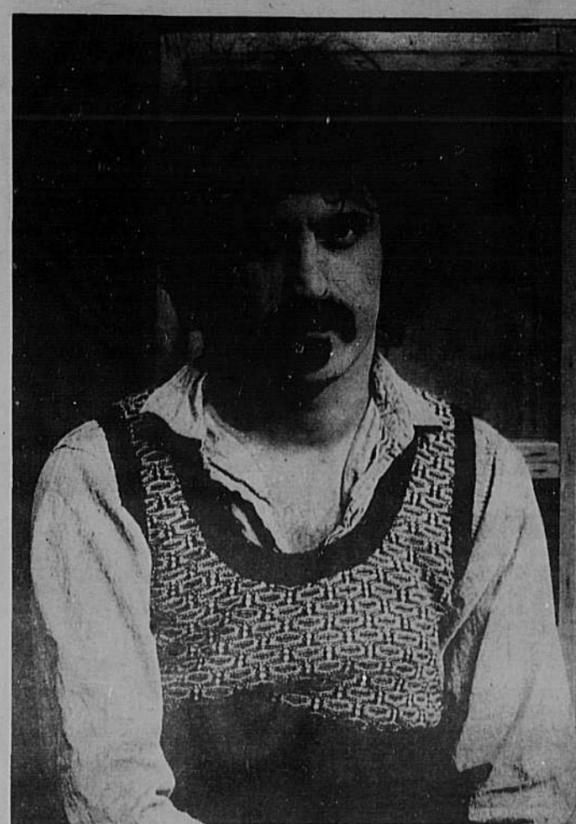
Bill O'Brien

concerts are legendary for the lengths (or depths) to which Frank will go to disgust an audience. Tuesday night at the Palace, however, Zappa seemed somewhat subdued — his stage presence was not as provocative as in past shows. The show was short, and those who paid \$10.50 per ticket may have a more militant opinion than this reporter (my accomplice and I were admitted free), but Zappa's musical skills and his most popular dimension, those trashy gutter tunes, brought out a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Donning red Spandex pants and sporting a clipped coiffure, Zappa took the audience through a couple of old tunes at the start of the show: "Cosmik Debris" and "Baby, Don't You Want A Man Like Me?" As is the usual fare, some new tunes accompanied the older ones and for these you really do have to sit back and listen. Zappa's style is definitely not mainstream rock 'n' roll, nor is it strictly jazz. It's bizarre!

The riffs and rhythms are very complex and very hard to follow, but Zappa is a great guitarist with a great band behind him. As opposed to the 3-chords-only genre of rock, Zappa's tunes are more like symphonies for the Les Paul guitar. This is only occasionally music to stomp your feet to, and I found it incredible that the band could bring back together a tune like "Chamber Torture" after the beating it took from Zappa in an extended musical solo.

Some of the more conventional sounding tunes of the night actually had the most



The two sides of a master played Albany on Tuesday — "He is one of very few left who is still delivering."

bizarre lyrics, but again, this is music you have to listen to, and I unfortunately couldn't hear very much from my seat. In a medley

from the *Sheik Yerbout* album, Zappa played "City of Tiny Lights," "I'm So Cute," and another pleasant number, "Broken

Hearts Are For Assholes." Most of the music here was more coherent, but the lyrics underneath were off the wall. It's amazing to me that Zappa can claim he never did any drugs. The images are so clearly psychedelic in a song like "City of Tiny Lights." But you really have to hear what Zappa is saying to "enjoy" the songs. For those easily offended, Zappa pointing at you and calling you an asshole can be quite unsettling. More music unknown to myself, and probably almost everyone else at the Palace followed, until the first encore, "Oh, No" (you know, the "I-Don't-Wanna-Get-Drafted" song). Then came the moment you'd all been waiting for, a sick tune, "Bobby Brown" is definitely one of the strangest numbers Zappa has ever come up with.

"Hey, there, people, I'm Bobby Brown, They say I'm the Cutest Boy in Town, My car is fast, my teeth is shiny, I tell all the girls they can kiss my hiney."

"Bobby Brown" is the sad tale of a young college student who becomes so engrossed in his progressing sexual abilities that the rest of his life becomes secondary. Here's more:

"Eventually me and a girlfriend
Sorta drifted along into S & M
I can take about an hour on the tower of
power
Long as I gets a little golden shower."

Had enough? Believe me, all you Zappa novices, don't bring your wife or your girlfriend to a Zappa show. This is music for those with only the most liberal in senses of humor. Zappa has always had a problem combining the two halves of a basically schizophrenic personality, one half being a serious musician-singer-songwriter, the other being a perverse buffoon. But as a rock 'n' roll "star" (a term Zappa would probably not like), he is one of a very few left that is still delivering, even if Tuesday's show seemed a little short. Hell, he's even respected enough to have been interviewed by Dick Cavett last summer. Or does that say something about Dick Cavett?

Musical Paintings

Captain Beefheart's New Radar Station

Captain Beefheart is a genius. I make such an undisguised statement straight out and up front, first because I believe it is true, and second to grab hold of your attention. Few people are aware of Beefheart's extraordinary talents, and I want to spread the word about his musical magic.

Jim Jaffe

Beefheart (born Don Van Vliet, he presently lives with his wife in a trailer out west in the Mojave Desert) has never enjoyed what you might call "commercial" success. His largest-selling album has netted 40,000 buyers worldwide. Yet that album, 1969's *Trout Mask Replica*, remains one of rock's most innovative and advanced concepts. New wave artists like Talking Heads' David Byrne, The Clash's Joe Strummer, and even The B-52's have cited Beefheart and Trout as a major influence on their careers.

After several failed attempts at making stylishly accessible music consciously aimed at rock's commercial market, Beefheart's new *Doc at the Radar Station* represents a return to artistic integrity and innovation. *Doc* is so successful because it works in the vein that the Captain knows best. He fuses Delta blues, free-form jazz, and — a new ingredient — fragments of what sounds like

classical or "serious" music into a style that can only be labeled "Beefheart."

To appreciate the music on *Doc*, it will be helpful to understand Beefheart's approach in creating it. He is, literally, an artist: he sculpts and paints and formulates the music with that frame of mind. He recently described his music "writing" process in *The Village Voice* as such: first he plays the compositions alone on piano into a tape machine. Then he draws shapes and diagrams that symbolize the bars that each instrument will play, based on the original tune. Finally, to transform the diagrams into sound, he must literally teach his band, The Magic Band, how to play the music (this isn't hard for him to demonstrate to them, because he has taught himself to play six different instruments).

Many of the resulting "songs" do not work when applied to common (normal?) musical laws. This music has a law unto itself. Guitars, clarinet, and trombone play simultaneously in different time signatures, weaving in and out of each other. Yet they are held together by the original melody line, which continually changes in tempo. The instruments work in unison, but also contradict each other at the same time. Somehow that flows coherently.

Well, it works something like that. You have to hear musical paintings like "Sheriff of Hong Kong" and "Making Love to a Van-

pire with a Monkey on my Knee" to believe the unbelievable.

Beefheart sings in at least two different octaves on the album, sometimes in a snide nasal whine, and other times in a deep hoarse grumble. He is exorcising his



demons, but disguises his personal anguish in stories (a free form of poetry perhaps) that give details of plots, characters, and even themes. To understand what the stories actually say, you have to realize that this is more "Beefheart" language than English. The verses reveal metaphors that can be understood as a whole, but some of the individual words within the metaphor are not necessarily being used as the dictionary suggests. "Ashtray Heart," for example, features the line, "Let's open up another case of the punks," which could be a shot at the new wavers he has influenced yet rather dislikes, while a line like "white flesh waves to black" could imply racism.

The song as a whole might deal with betrayal — but then again it might not. There

may be more fun — yes fun — in playing along with the language rather than challenging its meaning. You can do either, but it is important to know that much of what is being said is, albeit in abstract form, dealing with real human beings and emotions

that come straight from the (Beef) heart. He's no Space Captain. Like all great works of art, *Doc at the Radar Station* gives as much as it takes. Just think of each song as an abstract painting: one quick glance and you see a mess. But look deep, below the abstraction. Thoughts and ideas are revealed that may surprise you. Take another look and you may see something else. The brilliance in Beefheart's music is — aside from it being absurdly logical — that it allows constant reinterpretation; it never stops growing on you.

Yes, I do believe Captain Beefheart is a genius. And maybe you will too. Give him a chance to prove it. Buy *Doc at the Radar Station*.

The benefits

The pay is, well, not much. Actually, you see, there isn't any. But hell, it's fun and a fantastic experience.

If you are interested, please send a list of your qualifications by campus mail to: ASPECTS/CC 329/SUNYA.

1. Associate Aspects Editor — Experience in writing required (editing experience preferred).

2. Design & Layout Assistant — Must be experienced in newspaper or magazine technical production. Experience on Computer graphic equipment preferred, photography and math skills useful.

Both are open to students of junior standing or below only.

Aspects

is looking for a couple of good people.

They Are Blotto

They Played The Ballroom

Question: What word has gained an incredible amount of publicity over the past year, and rhymes with blotto?

Answer: Why, of course! BLOTTO!

You know, the group that played in the Campus Center Ballroom Friday night, October 17th, luring probably about 200 people in to see them. The atmosphere was hot and heavy as everyone waited to see their favorite pseudo-lifeguard heroes.

Caroline Sommers

After many gallons of sweat were drained, the band finally came out and opened up with "I Wanna Be A Lifeguard," their summer smash hit, which went over amazingly well. They did many new songs in addition to the better known tunes from their two E.P.'s, "Hello, My Name Is Blotto, What's Yours?" and their more recent product, "Across And Down." The audience, obviously consisting of many Blotto fans, ate it up. The first encore was, again, "I Wanna Be A Lifeguard." Their final encore was a Beatie medley.

Yes, folks, Blotto — you've all heard the name at least once or twice. Blotto has (whether you know it or not) been around in some form or another for longer than you probably thought. Selected members of Blotto used to be in the Star Spangled Washboard Band. Broadway Blotto used to be known as Broadway Harris, and served the same functions in the Washboard Band as he does in Blotto — guitars and vocals. Bowtie Blotto used to be known as Bowtie

Johnson, and played banjos and sang — as he does now — for the Washboard Band, although the Blotto sound rarely (if ever) necessitates a banjo.

The ever-sensual Sargeant Blotto (more affectionately known as Sarge) was also an instrumental part of the Washboard Band; he played the washboard and nose flute (!) and also sang. Cheese Blotto was a part of the Washboard Band too, but was not known as Cheese back then.

Blotto wasn't born until 1978. The present band consists of Bowtie Blotto (guitar and vocals), Broadway Blotto, Cheese Blotto (bass and vocals), Chevrolet Blotto (keyboards and vocals), Lee Harvey Blotto (drums and vocals), and Sargeant Blotto (vocals and miscellaneous).

Next subject . . . the Blotto sound . . . hmmm . . . how can one describe the Blotto sound? I guess it's just, well, ummm . . . fun. Yes, the Blotto sound is fun. Of course, it is very together musically, and as Tim Somer of *Trouser Press* puts it, "cutesy, non-serious pop," and "definite nerd-rock

Yours?" got extensive airplay, Blotto started performing at bigger bars and then nightclubs, like J.B. Scott's. They warmed up for such acts as Root Boy Slim, Tim Curry, and The Shirts (Who, incidentally, are warming up for Blotto soon in the area).

Blotto's members are from "All around the place," as Sarge puts it. Chevrolet and Cheese are the most local members, being from Troy and Ballston, respectively. Sarge was brought up in Buffalo, Bowtie in Detroit, Broadway in the Bronx, and Lee Harvey in (believe it or not) Attica. Many are graduates of SUNYA.

Blotto has received considerable airplay on stations like WNEW, New York. As a matter of fact, that very station ran a contest called "World Series of Rock 'n' Roll" (every hour people would call in to respond to a survey: which group do you prefer?), and Rookie of the Year Competition was between Blotto and The Pretenders. Guess who won? BLOTTO! Blotto also ran against the B-52's and made it to the division finals. Pretty good for an (at the time) unsigned

Why? Because it's good, clean fun. And as Fred Dellar of the *New Musical Express* of London puts it, "Given a break or two, the Albany funsters could make it. The name then is Blotto."



What could be next . . . Franklin Delano Blotto?

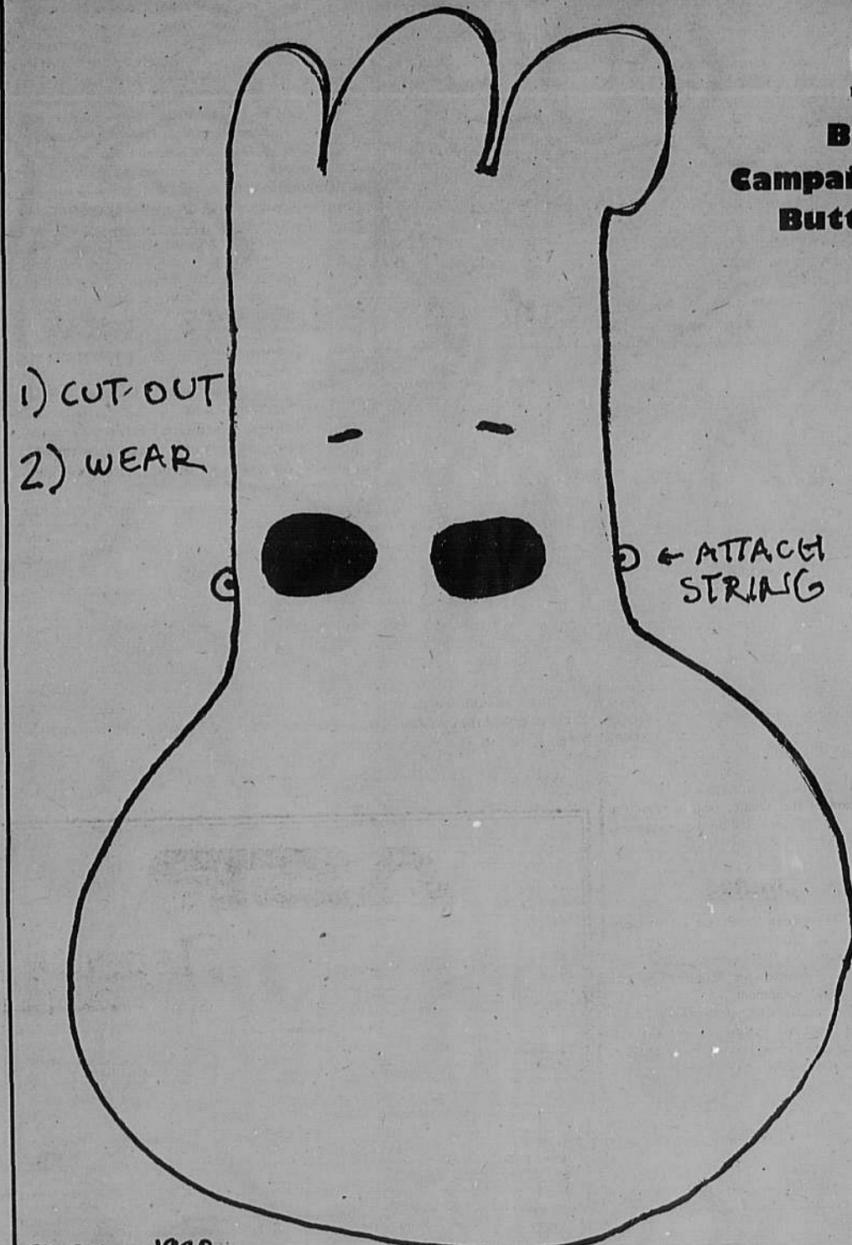
classic and well worth trying to get a hold of." (July 1980).

Blotto started doing gigs at a small bar in Saratoga called 17 Maple Ave. A relatively tiny, but dedicated audience patronized them at that time. Then, when Blotto's first E.P., "Hello, My Name Is Blotto, What's

band, eh? So if you didn't catch Blotto in the Campus Center Ballroom last weekend (or even if you did), definitely try to catch these guys soon. And if you haven't picked up a copy of the new E.P. yet (*Across And Down*), for shame! The Record Co-op has it for \$3.50.

Fred The Bird Halloween Mask

Rick Blum



**Fred
The
Bird
Campaign
Button**



1) CUT OUT
2) WEAR

← ATTACH
STRING

© Blum 1980

This Week

Movies
On Campus
(All are at 7:30 and 10 p.m.)
Friday
The Girls Who'll Do Anything LC 1
Onion Field LC 7
The Fog LC 8
Saturday
Alice's Restaurant LC 1
Onion Field LC 7
For God's Sake, Get Out LC 18

Cine 1-6
Ordinary People
Elephant Man
Song of the South
It's My Turn
The First Deadly Sin

Colonie 1 & 2
Loving Couples
Oh God Book II

Cine 7
Put. Benjamin

UA Center 1 & 2
Stardust Memories
Motel Hell

Hellmann Theatre
Hopscotch
(midnite) *Night of the Living Dead*

UA Towne
Somewhere in Time

Music
J.B. Scott's
October
31 Units Halloween Party, Spltniks
November

1 Blotween
2 Levon Helm, Kate Bros. Band
4 Rubber City Rebels, and Lasers
5 Jim Fish
6 Muddy Waters
*This is our pix for next week.

WCDB 91-FM

Fri. 8:00 p.m. — David Bromberg, Live at Mayfest.

Sat. 1:30 p.m. — Football, Albany State vs. Alfred.
Mon. 11:00 p.m. — Forbert Live.

This is the answer to the 10/17 crossword.
The answer to last week's puzzle...

REDAN	SEPTAL
CARAVAN	AMOEBAS
OVERAGE	VINTAGE
RTIME	SPRATS
ANT	TIN
LETS	BUNTS
SEARING	CRESS
ONE	BARI
BAPOTE	BOURBON
AVON	THUMB
MARS	ORE
BIT	TINGES
BLANITE	RESTATE
REGALES	SCOOTER
DESERT	TONES

was in last week.

8	9	10	11	12	13	14
D	A	L	O	M	A	R
O	R	I	N	I		
W	E	S	T	A	L	E
19	20	21		22		
T	O	T	O			
23	24			25		
O	N	E				
26	27	28		29	30	
O	M	W	I			
31	32	33	34			
W	O	S	T			
35	36			37		
S	P	I	N	S		
38	39	40		41	42	43
44	45	46	47		48	
				50		51
52	53	54		55	56	
57				59	60	
61				62		
63				64		

ACROSS

1 California observatory
8 Islands S.E. of Florida
15 Long Venezuelan river
16 Do a Disney Job
17 Name associated with chocolate
18 Church of St. John
19 Dorothy's dog
20 Does department store work
22 Hindu god
23 Song from "A Chorus Line"
24 Express disapproval
25 College sports tournament (abbr.)
26 Prefix for bus or potent
28 Intrudes, with "in"
30 Ming
31 Wise men
33 Summits
35 Indian nursemaid
36 Discomfort
37 Divulges
40 Gave as a reason or proof

DOWN

1 Floating bridge
2 "The drinks"
3 Eavesdrops
4 Cognizant of
5 Chemical weight measure
6 "Easy"
7 Flowering shrub
8 Election day need
9 Collections of anecdotes
10 Succeed
11 Actor Leon

12 Boat basins
13 One resembling a remote ancestor
14 Legislative bodies
21 Abraham's nephew
27 Turin's country
28 Doc Severinsen's section
29 Quite a few
30 "One Touch of —"
32 Olive
34 Disencumber
36 Excused
37 Michigan city
38 Distribute proportionately
39 Apply a thick coat of paint to
41 Quincy of TV, e.g.
42 Beautifully
43 Makes potable, as sea water
46 Combinations of tones
47 Car feature, for short
53 Wall part
54 Something to cry in
55 Alaskan locale
56 Prono
58 Suffix for hero
60 Prefix for spell

editorial

No Simple Answers

There has certainly been a lot of talk taking place regarding the American political system and American politicians. Many intellectuals and informed citizens — as well as the man-in-the-street — seem to want rather drastic changes in both the system and the style of politics.

Conservatives frequently contend that politicians with ideas like their own must be elected if America is to be saved from the forces of anarchy, violence, and liberalism. They argue that many politicians are undercutting traditional values. "We've had too much change," they say. "What we need is a return to the sound conservative principles that made this country great. We need more politicians who will not meddle with the system and who will stop trying to do for individuals what individuals should be doing for themselves."

On the other end of the political spectrum, some folks maintain that there is little of value to preserve in the United States. They feel that the system must change rapidly if the country is to avoid the consequences of increasing dissatisfaction and unrest that could conceivably lead to a revolution. "There is still much to be done," they counter, "so much, that we must have a new politics and new politicians."

The concerns of those persons who appear to have lost hope in our governmental processes cannot be ignored. Certainly there is much to worry about. Crises in international and domestic affairs are testing our political institutions and politicians. Great pressures are being exerted toward making radical changes (forward or backward) in our political system. These pressures are not likely to diminish in the foreseeable future.

Queensbury is running for re-election on the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life Party lines.

Solomon has served on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and has also recently been appointed to the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Solomon has been a strong supporter of increased military appropriations. He is also in favor of the Kemp-Roth proposal for a 30 percent cut in the income tax.

41st Senate

The 41st State Senate District covers all of Rensselaer County, most of the counties of Columbia and Saratoga and the city of Cohoes in Albany County. There are two candidates for this office.

Pattison

Edward W. Pattison, the Democratic candidate, is a teacher and politician. The former U.S. Representative also has the backing of the Liberal Party.

Pattison, 48, supports providing a favorable climate for business. He is also in favor of improving our educational and research institutions. He is a strong supporter of ecology and the environment.

Although opposed to government pricing regulations, he favors government regulations in the area of health and safety.

Bruno

The Republican candidate is State Senator Joseph L. Bruno. He also has the endorsement of the Conservative and Right to Life Parties.

Bruno, 51, is vice chairman of the United Telecommunications Group, Inc. He has served in the State Senate since 1976 and is currently chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee.

He feels the major issue is the economy. He favors reducing the burden of the tax payers of New York State, whom he says are "the highest tax payers in the continental United States."

He advocates controlling government spending, limited control on hand guns, and resumption of the death penalty. He is opposed to abortion.

42nd Senate

There are three candidates running for State Senator in the 42nd District, which entails all of Albany County except the city of Cohoes and all of Greene County.

Nolan

Incumbent State Senator Howard C. Nolan, Jr., a Democrat with Liberal Party endorsement, believes the most important issues are unemployment and revitalizing the economy.

The 48-year-old attorney supports decreasing the corporate and personal tax rates. He favors stimulating the economy by providing incentives for industry to locate in New York State.

Nolan, who is running on his record of six years in the Senate, believes that the burden of jobs must fall on the private sector and not the government.

Dumas

The Republican candidate is Maureen Dumas, 46, who serves as Special Assistant for Community Relations for the State Senate Committee on Commerce and Economic Development.

Dumas has focused her campaign on job development and cutting taxes. She sees creating new job opportunities as the best means of expanding the job market.

She proposes "indexing" personal income taxes in order to eliminate the problem of workers being moved into higher tax brackets because their incomes rise with inflation.

Morgan

Paul Morgan, is the candidate of the Conservative and Right to Life Parties.

Morgan, Editor and Publisher of *The Real Estate Journal-New Yorker*, has been active in Conservative Party politics for two decades.

As a born-again Christian, Morgan believes the most important problem is the rapid erosion of Judeo-Christian moral standards. He opposes abortion and gay rights.

Morgan favors reducing government bureaucracy and the phasing out of welfare, Social Security, and public education. He also endorses a Proposition 13-style tax cut.

This election guide was researched and compiled by:

- Steve Greenberg
- Bruce Levy
- Janice Lewis
- Susan Milligan
- Sylvia Saunders
- Beth Sever

But radical transformations could cripple the United States. Attempts to return to the politics of some earlier "golden age" could have equally disastrous consequences. What we need is an increased supply of democratic politicians who know how to deal with changing circumstances and a public which is more highly aware of issues and of politicians' importance in the political process. We need thorough education. We also need a change in existing attitudes about politicians and their roles in promoting democracy. People today (including students) fail to see both the essential humanity and decency of many politicians and the inescapable and essential functions they perform.

None of these ideas can be achieved overnight — or in a single election. But despite the laments of critics, we must remain optimistic regarding the future of American politics.

The system will survive because politicians are being forced into helping to maintain our political processes. And there will certainly be changes, because the democratic politicians will recognize that severe alterations are necessary for the system's survival. For democratic office holders, change is the only constant factor. History has always shown that when elected officials choose not to accommodate to changing circumstances, American democracy must plunge into difficult days.

Pull Those Levers Hard

Even before the Watergate scandal heightened the nation's drive to reform, electoral change was in the air. Moved by a new activism, Congress had sought to enlarge the enfranchisement of minorities, to facilitate voting by transients, and to extend the right to persons between the ages of 18 and 21. Meanwhile, the states had instituted an unprecedented number of presidential primaries and had eased voter registration requirements.

Yet, despite all these reforms, each new election year brings a dramatic drop in voter turnout in the presidential election.

America's electoral participation rate is easily the lowest among free democratic countries. 56% of those eligible to vote actually pulled levers in the last election, as compared to 80-90% in Australia, West Germany, Sweden, and Finland, and 75% in Great Britain and Canada.

We are the portrait of a democracy in which people do not vote. While registration requirements do not appear to be the drag on voter turnout that many had once maintained, public alienation, boredom, or inertia seems much more important.

No, the choices are not very clear or desirable in this, the 1980 election. Yet it is essential that we exercise this valuable right on Tuesday and that we focus our attention and our optimism on the future.

Let's go SUNYA . . . 'Get out the vote!'



and its creative magazine

Aspects

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Photography: Supplied principally by University Photo Service
Chief Photographer: Bob Leonard

UPS Staff: Dave Ascher, Alan Colem, Karl Chan, Steve Essen, Mike Farrell, Mark Halek, Marc Henschel, Rosanne Kulakoff, Dave Machson, Mark Nadler, Sana Stenkamp, Tony Tassarotti, Will Yurman

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board.

Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-8892/3322/3389

Classified

For Sale

Turntable: Dual 502, excellent condition, semi-automatic with Stanton 881 Triple E cartridge. 482-8083.

NCR Cash Register Call Manager, food coop, 7-3099, daytime. \$400, negotiable.

Skills For Sale 170 cm, Spademan bindings. Also women's boots, size 7. All good condition. Allison, 434-0523.

GUITAR AMP, Fender Princeton Reverb Amp, \$155. If interested call Dave at 7-5019.

Jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C. box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Services

Passport/Application Photos \$5 for 2, \$50 each thereafter. Mon 1-3. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, Campus Center 305. Bob or Suna, 7-8867.

Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Experienced. 273-7218, After 5, Week-ends.

Lost/Found

Found: Black and rust dog. Call Betty, 7-5255 or Sue, 7-5256.

Lost: Beige notebook, Marketing/Logic notes. If found call Lee, 7-7898.

Lost: Black/silver parker pen on Friday (10/24) in or around LC 18. Reward. (Yes, this is for real). Laura, 462-2736.

Lost: Leather key ring with the name Michele printed on it. Important. Please return. Call Michele, 7-3075.

Wanted

Wanted: Tranquillizers, whips, wall cleansers, and good lawyers for neurotic, fearful, brainless Wellington leaders - Gershovitz, Vincent, Little Blower, Point Blank Notice: The WAR has just begun call the National Guard!!

Wanted: M. Daniels look alike for escort to Wellington Halloween Ball. Qualifications: muscular, grubby appearance, ability to burp and fart freely (a pig might do). Obnoxious tacky personality and irritating laugh helpful. Call Rich/Cliff for discreet interviews; bring knee pads.

Wanted: Senior Math majors interested in an Actuarial career. Call Elliot Sternlicht at National Council on Compensation Insurance (212) 560-1075.

Personals

To my little Amigo, Have a great birthday (I bet you knew I was going to write that!) Love, Ellen

Jeff's taxi service, Thanks for the rides, shopping, and fun. You're the best. The big "B" and her other half

Steve, Jerry, and Mark, It was just a year ago I found out what you guys were really like. It was a great year. Keep it up. Much love always, Marcia PS Steve number 7, much love also.

Little Buck-A-Roo, Have the happiest birthday ever! Love, the Bopper

Four successful, young businessmen wishing to share an exciting weekend at a palatial country home in the rustic Berkshires. All expenses paid. Serious/inquirers only. Call 489-0258.

Resume Workshop on Colonial is November 9 at 8 pm in DeLancey lower lounge, Not November 2.

Valter, "Qui rit vendredi, pleurera dimanche." Tu le regretteras. Claudio

What are we going to do? An entire weekend is before us a first! We can either take my car and go to your gas station or just sit around and wait for that rainy day!

Zenger Zoo Presents Hoedown Colonial U-Lounge Saturday, Nov. 1, 8:30

Your Halloween won't be complete without your choice of drink at Indian Quad's party Saturday night. 9 pm. U-Lounge.

Dear Caroline, Mindy and others in Suite 701, Sue and Tammi your also included, Thanks for everything. Love ya, Jill

Heads organize your own paraphernalia party. Just like tupperware only a lot more fun. Discount prices too. Call "The Rolling Head Shop," 869-0992, Tom or Cindy.

Eleanor, Dr. Webquist needs a place to stay. She doesn't want to stay in a hotel. Help! Raymond

Dear Monthead, You're crazy! If you don't lose it, Love, Amelia and Munchie

My shadow, Lunches, dinners, Quad board, tunnel raids-you're corrupting me and turning me into a candidate for Mo.To. I love it. Your shadow

Gila, Thanks for making a possibly dull trip up real nice! Keep in touch. Andy

Dear Mike, Hang in there! Love, Harry

Dear Steve, It's only been 2 years? Feels more like 25! I have to say it's been an experience. You've been so spoiled! Love, One of your women PS You're so romantic.

Marisa, Happy Birthday a couple of days early. Rich PS Buto also wishes you a Happy Birthday.

Mags, Thanks for the happiest two years of my life. Nov. 1 - special forever. Love, Mike

Suite 1101, Yes your little girl is growing up! Thanks for the support. Hen Bunky- Welcome back. Love ya.

Laurie, Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great day and an even better year. M.H.S.

All my love, Charles Dear Dave, Tito, T.J., Skins, Toledo, Father Alcohol, The Rut, etc... Happy 21st birthday. Everyone will survive! Maybe now you'll get off your high horse.

Get your costumes on and come and have fun with Indian Quad. November 1, 9 pm in Henways U-Lounge.

With Avon you never looked so good! For samples, catalogs, and make up consultations, call Marian at 7-7841. No obligation.

Sign up: Brodie Mtn., Jiminy Peak, November 3-7, CC Lobby.

Kevin, Happy anniversary babe. I love you today and always. Amy

Limbean Barry, Have a great SUNYA weekend. We love you and missed you. Grumpus and Raisin

Dear Cindy-Bear, Relax and have a great weekend. ??

Janet H., You know what I like about you, your personality, it's great! Tom C.

PS Ask me about Hawaii

Paul P., Don't be so shy. I'm interested too. Sept, I'm not going to say a word. Marie

Dear Randi, Happy 19th!! Have the greatest day. You deserve it!!! Love, Carol

Stupid Michael, I'm sorry if I hurt you Saturday night. That wasn't my intention. I love you as much as I have in the past six months. I'm not kidding. Let's stop hurting each other. Love, Stupid Lisa Lateness

Little Tascals, You'll always be number one. Your fans from 106

Dearest Elyse, Happy birthday, buckaroo! Have the greatest day! Love, Carol

Dear Howie, Thanks for a great Friday nite! You're no ordinary person! Love ya always, Jill

Maynard, Put your hand on the heat, come on baby let's go. Love, E from C

Pam, Have a very happy birthday and Halloween. Love, Terry

To Herkimer Hall, Thank you for making our first anniversary a little more special. Carol and Dave

To the Saka Fifth Ave. Man, Everyone deserves a personal and no one more than you. Hello? Cliche C.

Dear Gary, Things are definately looking up but I think it's enough with CSI and business courses. It's time for something a little more interesting. I think many more spontaneous actions are needed, but we can't get carried away. Love, Nadine SONALZ!!

PS NOW WHERE'S MY PERSONALTY? WELL I HOPE THIS CATCHES YOUR EYE!! HAVE A REALLY HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND A GOOD TIME TOO. AND LET'S STOP THIS FOOLING AROUND AND GET TOGETHER, REAL SOON. MISS YA AND LOVE YA, A LOT, MARIE

Jill, I heard there's a sale on we-gee wax ... Love, Dave

Dear Jeff, I love you, Thanks for the weekend. I had a great time and I'm glad you and Lisa are "just friends." All my love, Barbara

PS If Lisa doesn't like the chain, --- her if she can't take a joke. Calvin's sister, Well, I had a great time (original right, but it's the truth!!) Thanks for letting me share a special part of your life, I feel really close to you. I could go on and on and spout off at the mouth (or fingers) but I hope you know what I want to say. I value your friendship more than you'll ever know and I love you more than you'll ever know. You're a special person, you retard, and I am being real!! Greta's sister PS Keep that pork on your fork!!!

Soc. Failure For not saying a word, you're sure said a lot. Sorry that it snowed while you were high and I'm sorry that I drove through the lane markers by customs. Next time get a passport. Enter File, Execute

Any Jewish student interested in supervising an area youth group (young adults), please contact Larry, 482-6156 after 5:30 pm.

L pretty name D, Yes, it's been a while but I haven't forgotten. Thank you so much for the great night out and the fantastic dinner Whenever we get together it's a guaranteed good time, but I never knew eating was so painful!!! Thanks kid, for everything, MG

Paul, You --- How long did you think it would take until I found out? Your exfriend Philip

Paul, You stupid fool. The only reason I like you is that you take me out to eat and I can get sex. Amy

Come to the best party of the year! ALUMNI QUAD BOARD'S HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 pm-2 am, Brubacher Ballroom Live Entertainment with the Sugar Pops

Sign up: Brodie Mtn., Jiminy Peak, November 3-7, CC Lobby.

"The LUDS had a party Everyone was swinging Dancing to the music From their stereos So listen Mr. D.J. You really kept those records playing And we all had such a good time Dancing with your Babe-y" It was well worth the trip! Downtown in Alden

Rena, You're a real sweet sulitee. We love ya. Happy Birthday! L and A

Shelly and Margaret, Thanks for getting me through math! You're the greatest! Roberta

Bird, Thanks for believing. I couldn't have found a better half to the Dynamic Duo. Lami

PS You're all I got tonight. Babes, So your sheets are clean. But what about the rug? And the bean bag chair? And the suiteroom floor? And the top of the refrigerator? ... Oatmeal

Andrea, I knew that we could do it. Love, Ken

Fatima, you good for nothing! Make yourself useful. Ask Mommy if she would like to have dinner with me tonight. Love, Dave

Jeff my love, Thanks for the weekend. I had a great time and I'm glad you and Lisa are "just friends." All my love, Barbara

PS If Lisa doesn't like the chain, --- her if she can't take a joke. Calvin's sister, Well, I had a great time (original right, but it's the truth!!) Thanks for letting me share a special part of your life, I feel really close to you. I could go on and on and spout off at the mouth (or fingers) but I hope you know what I want to say. I value your friendship more than you'll ever know and I love you more than you'll ever know. You're a special person, you retard, and I am being real!! Greta's sister PS Keep that pork on your fork!!!

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Preview

Lecture "The Literature of World War II." Lecture by Prof. Hugh MacLean, SUNYA English Department. Sunday Nov. 2, 1:30 p.m., at NYS Museum Auditorium, Empire State Plaza.

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse presents Bill Steele, author of "Garbage" (performed by Pete Seeger). Bill is best described as a typical singer-songwriter who performs on guitar. Nov. 7 & 8, 8 p.m., in the Assembly Hall.

JR. COLLEGE OF ALBANY: GALLERY OPENING: William Johnson Paintings and Works on Paper, from the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts. Rathbone Gallery. Nov. 2 through Nov. 21. Hours on opening day: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Regular Gallery hours: noon to 3 pm Monday through Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday nights.

COFFEEHOUSE: Featuring an appearance by Scott Alarik, at the new Campus Center. Nov. 4, noon to 2 p.m. Free. COFFEEHOUSE: Featuring Nick Seeger, folksinger, in concert, at the new Campus Center. Nov. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free.

FASHION SHOW: 27th Annual Fashion Show presented by Russell Sage College Retailing Majors. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in Schacht Fine Arts Center. Free.

UNION COLLEGE: The Union College Arts Department will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* beginning Friday, Nov. 14, in the college's Nott Memorial Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. November 14 to 16, 18, and 20 to 22. Tickets for *The Crucible* go on sale Monday, Nov. 3, at the Nott box office and Community Box Offices at Colonial Centre, the Empire State Plaza, and Pactor's Theatre, Schenectady. General admission is \$3.50 on week nights and \$4 on weekends.

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Bella Says It All at Siena College

continued from front page

She said, "I am shocked at the depths of discrimination in the country. It is evidenced when we bring our cases to court and under the 14th amendment the judge says a woman is not considered a person. We need an ERA amendment to ensure our personage."

In an effort to enlighten and rally the support of the audience, Abzug explained exactly what the ERA was not. "The ERA will not force homemakers out into the job market, interfere with the family structure, and for those who take

the anal view, the ERA will not require unisex bathrooms."

Her raspy Bronx accent got louder as she said, "What the ERA will do is provide a standard for judges to use as a guideline, it will aid the enforcement of other laws on the book already, such as the equal pay law, and it will place a monetary value on the work done by homemakers."

From here, Abzug went on to bring up the very sensitive subject of abortion. Handling the issue very carefully, Abzug started by saying, "I don't wish to offend any

of you here tonight, but I must say that I support the right of women to reproductive freedom and abortion. And I will do everything in my power to maintain these rights of women."

"But whatever your opinion is on abortion, the ERA has nothing to do with that law. The abortion laws have already been established using the existing amendments. The mixing up of these two feminist issues is a manipulation device used by those who employed the mentality that it is a sin to vote and voting will destroy God and country" during the Women's Suffrage Movement," said Abzug.

With disgust in her voice, Abzug asked, "How come the moment we're protected, we're protected from our own rights? The ERA is not going to draft women, but the President and Congress are. Women have always been in the military and have historically died for this country. And if there is a national emergency we will be mobilized together."

She added, "And whether or not we'll go into combat is irrelevant because the next war will be a highly technological one. This question is being used as a red herring."

Abzug likened the women's movement to a humanist movement for change. She told the story of Representative Millicent Fenwick (N.J.) out on the floor arguing in favor of the ERA, being told by a male representative that women should be "huggable, kissable, and sweet smelling." Fenwick agreed, saying she expected the same of men and that she hoped he wasn't disappointed as often as she was.

As the audience cheered, she said, "All my stories have a point. And the point here is that women's liberation means men's liberation. It means that both sexes will share equally in creating a better society."

"Women want a chance to be in the power structure to have some of that power that has been traditionally allotted to men. We have to struggle and say to men 'You haven't done that well with the power you have!'" said Abzug.

With a chuckle she added, "It's just that we haven't had a chance to be corrupted by power and we want it."

Confidently, she said, "As women we have always been concerned with social problems and now we will get the power to solve these problems. No matter what Ronald Reagan says, we are going to get an ERA."

Abzug ended her speech by reminding the audience, "We must fight against the threatening minority because if we don't we have abdicated our rights. Ronald Reagan is not where we're at. And just because Anderson looks like your grandfather doesn't mean he's the one either." In this round about way, Abzug gave her reluctant support to Carter.

Rainbow Concerts is presenting members of the Paul Winter Consort, an innovative jazz ensemble, in a concert to benefit the Music Mobile. The concert will be held at SUNY's Page Hall on Western Avenue between Lake and Robin on Friday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Community Box Office, Ribbon Grass, Cathy's Waffle Store and Just-A-Song. There will be free child care.

Lecture "The Forging of Jewish Communities in the upper Hudson Region." Lecture by Dr. Steven Windmueller, executive director, Greater Albany Jewish Federation, and SUNYA adjunct professor. Sunday, Nov. 2, 4 p.m., at Jewish Community Center.

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Women Booters Trip Vassar, 3-1



The Albany varsity women booters were victorious over Vassar Wednesday afternoon by a score of 3-1. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)

by Anne Cavanagh
Lynn Burton led the Albany State women's soccer team with two goals in their victory over Vassar on Wednesday, 3-1.

Albany capitalized on a crucial mistake for their first score. Albany center Lisa France was tripped from behind by a Vassar defender in the penalty area, and she banged the penalty shot home.

Burton took care of the rest of the Dane scoring. Her first goal came on a beautiful shot from the far right side, just outside the penalty box. A crossing pass set up

Albany's final goal. Burton's shot grazed off a Vassar fullback and slid into the goal.

"It was a very good game," said Albany women's soccer coach Amy Kidder. Kidder thought the team played very well, both offensively and defensively. She was particularly pleased with Albany's passing and sharing of the ball, especially during the second half.

In the first half, Vassar bunched a lot of their players on the ball, forcing Albany to cover them, but "during the second half we settled down and played our style," according to Kidder.

Albany's biggest problem during the game was that, with 20 minutes left to play, the sun began to set. "Even though we had a comfortable lead we had to be careful because our goalie couldn't see the ball," said Kidder.

The darkness caused the Danes to play more cautiously. "We had to play more defensively because we couldn't control the ball — we couldn't see it," France said.

The booters next game is tomorrow against Springfield College at 11:00.

Bills Playing With A Hot Hand

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) En route to six victories in eight games this year, the Buffalo Bills have disposed of perennial playoff teams and National Football League alternates.

In the Atlanta Falcons, however, Coach Chuck Knox finds a National Conference reflection of his own squad — a young team playing with a hot hand and nothing to lose.

It's a vision that comes as close as anything to frightening Knox.

"This is the most aggressive team we've seen this year," he said. "They pose quite a challenge to our defensive team with two runners William Andrews and Lynn Cain who have combined for more than 1,000 yards this season. Plus Steve Bartkowski is having a super year."

"They're just a doggone good, solid, tough, hard-nosed football team."

The game matches division leaders — the 5-3 Falcons of the

NFC West and the Bills of the American Conference East. It also involves enough interpersonal relationships for a soap opera.

"We've been close friends a long time." Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said of Knox. "I was his graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky in 1961. But I think those special kinds of feelings have to take a back seat to the importance of the ball game."

Bennett, who was a Knox assistant at Los Angeles for four years, coached the Falcons twice against his former mentor in 1977 NFC West games. The year also marked the second and last meeting between the Bills and Falcons. Buffalo won both times.

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Grapplers Harvest Bumper Crop

continued from back page together.

He feels that Herman's main advantage lies in his strategic abilities. "He's very clever — he has a lot of tricks up his sleeve. He enjoys tricks. Tricks win a lot of wrestling matches," noted DeMeo. "He's only a sophomore," he added. "It all depends on how fast he gains the experience. It's all up to Vic — he has no limitations in terms of his ability."

Several other veterans will be returning this season. Seth Zameck, a two year letterman, will be wrestling at 118 pounds and DeMeo looks toward him and Warren Wray to emerge as strong team leaders. Wray will go to the mats in the 126

pound weight class.

Spero Theofilatos will return at 142 pounds and Bill Papazian will give it a go at 150. Papazian has been out with injuries for the last two years and his return should add some stability to the lineup. "He's a very experienced wrestler," noted DeMeo.

Dave Straub and Len Guzman will be back in the 158 pound class and then would normally come what DeMeo calls his "Murderer's Row" — Kronen, Hornbach, and Herman. Then in the heavyweight division comes Mark Goossens and Tim McGowan.

"Those are the guys we expect a great deal from. With the freshmen we should field a stronger team

than last year. How strong depends on how injury free we are and how the freshman develop," observed DeMeo.

DeMeo speaks with pride when he talks about his new recruits. "Our freshman look to give us a lot of strength. As a group, we have one of the strongest freshman teams on the East coast," DeMeo said.

Leading the pack is Andrew Seras. Seras is a two time National AAU champion from Niskayuna High in Schenectady and placed fourth in the World championships. "I have got to expect a lot of outstanding things from him," said DeMeo.

Bill Andres will try to break in at 142 pounds. Andres was the winner

of the Olympic 200 Project and runner up in the World High School Championships. "We expect some really great years from him," commented DeMeo.

Rounding out the talented corps are Tim Blake, Ed Gleason, Bruce Buchanan, Barry Barnes, and Dan Jeran. The youngsters should be tested very early as the grapplers face possibly their toughest schedule ever, according to DeMeo. They'll be facing four top Division I schools including Syracuse, who DeMeo expects to be in the top three in the nation.

The Danes compete in the very difficult SUNY Athletic Conference (SUNYAC), which DeMeo says is "Definitely the number one conference in the country." There are nine schools in the conference and seven of these were in the top 29 in the nation last year and four were in

the top ten. Brockport was the National Champion and Binghamton, Cortland, and Oswego are all high calibre schools. Albany was sixth last year.

"We're open to move up in SUNYAC's but so much depends on our young guys. It depends on how much experience they can get in one season. We have the capability on paper, and if you dream a little bit, we can do pretty well," said DeMeo.

The wrestling season begins tomorrow for Albany with the Great Dane Wrestling Classic in University Gym. Matches will start at 11:00 and continue all day.

Last year the Classic was the largest tournament on the East coast with 238 entrants representing over 20 teams. This year such highly regarded teams as Syracuse, Boston University, Rhode Island, and the University of Massachusetts will be competing.

"It's going to be a great tournament. A lot of really strong Division I and II as well as Division III schools will be here," said DeMeo. "I'm hoping we can win a lot of matches, but I don't know if we'll win any weight classes with our inexperience. It's touch and go."

DeMeo said the tournament is going to be a "Marathon Match." Some of the wrestlers will have eight or nine matches with breaks that will seem to get shorter and shorter as the day wears on.

"The winner will have to be not only a real good wrestler, but a really tough hombre. It's a real test," noted DeMeo.

This season should be a real test for the young Dane team, but DeMeo is hopeful. "Our future is just outstanding. We have just a great group of recruits," he said. "My goal with my team is to eventually be good enough to win the NCAA's. Certainly this team has the athletes with the potential, but potential is a very difficult thing. We still might be a few years away."

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

RPI Engineers A Win Over Dominating Booters

by Marc Haspel

As the Albany State soccer team journeyed across the Hudson River Wednesday en route to RPI, one aim had to be firmly etched in each player's mind besides just winning the game. Albany was concerned about earning a place in the NCAA playoff tournament. Against the 4-7 Engineer team, a Dane win might have been expected. In fact, as Albany soccer coach Bill Schieffelin pointed out after the game, "on any given day, we're four goals better than RPI." But for Albany this was not "any given day."

Instead, it was a day of frustration as the Danes dominated the entire game but came up a goal short, losing 2-1. "We dominated the play. It was easy to see who the better team was," said Albany forward Afrim Nezap.

If the Danes really were the better team on this day, then it was the work of one man that denied them the win — RPI goalkeeper Edward Ivanov. According to Schieffelin, he played "unbelievably." All game long, the Engineer keeper stopped shots that should have been goals. He kept the Dane offense, which effectively set up many scoring opportunities, in check the entire afternoon.

"It was frustrating, we shot every five seconds but nothing went in," said Nezap. "The goalie had the greatest game of any I've seen."

The three goals of the game all took place in the first half. After five minutes of somewhat sluggish play on the part of both teams, the Engineers drew first blood. In

Playoff Hopes Dimming Rapidly

Albany's end, Dane Luis Arango slipped in pursuit of the ball. The next closest Dane, John Markes could not get to it in time nor did goalkeeper Billy Steffen come out of net to try and stop the oncoming RPI attackers. The result was a 1-0 early lead for RPI.

Just after the thirty minute mark of the half, the Danes evened the score. A Leslie Severe shot off a pass from Gus Rakus gave Albany its only tally of the day.

Five minutes later, an Engineer booter took a chip shot in the penalty area in Albany's end. Players of both teams were crowded in that area and Steffen was unable

to come out and make a stop. The RPI goal that resulted closed out the day's scoring with the Engineers in the lead 2-1.

The second half proved more frustrating for the Danes than even the first. Offensively, the Danes constantly took many shots-on-goal but were being denied every time by

the efforts of Ivanov. Defensively, the Danes seemed a bit "suspicious," according to Schieffelin, in the opening half, so he sure it up by bringing Arango back to the fullback position. Clearly, Albany outplayed RPI, but on the scoreboard, the one goal difference remained and Albany lost.

"No matter what we tried out there, it wasn't successful. I don't know how we lost the game," Schieffelin commented.

This disheartening loss certainly will dim Albany's chances of receiving a NCAA playoff bid. But the team will get one last chance to redeem itself on Saturday against Kean College. Kean is a good team, ranked fifteenth in the nation in Division III. If the Danes do really well against the New Jersey school, Albany may be able to put themselves back into main contention for a tournament bid.

"I hope we win Saturday, we still have a chance for a bid," said Nezap.

Still, for the 7-4-1 Danes, who were ranked third among Division III teams in New York State prior to Wednesday, the playoff picture is not as bright as it was just a few days ago. "Conceivably, this loss could have put us out of the tournament," admitted Schieffelin.

But considering that the bids will be offered early next week, Schieffelin added, "We didn't have any luck today. We have to look to Saturday and hope we can play a good game against Kean. As for the playoffs, I'll be happy to get in there."



The men's varsity soccer team's chances of earning a bid in the NCAA playoff tournament were dimmed with Wednesday's 2-1 loss to RPI. The Albany booters' record now stands at 7-4-1. (Photos: Marc Henschel)

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GREAT DANE SEVEN GAME FOOTBALL STATS

Team Totals	Albany	Opponent	Great Dane Record: 4-3			
Points:	150	117	Ithaca:	40	ALBANY:	21
First Downs:	141	102	So. Conn:	6	ALBANY:	2
Plays:	502	445	Albany:	42	BROCKPORT:	13
Rushes/Yards:	418/2068	321/1081	Albany:	17	FORDHAM:	14
Yards Passing:	458	889	Albany:	27	BUFFALO:	24
Avg. Yards/Play:	5.32	4.43	ALBANY:	41	Cortland:	7
Punts/Avg.:	49/32.2	51/35.4	NORWICH:	13	Albany:	0
Fumbles/Lost:	25/8	19/8	(home team in caps)			
Penalties/Yds.:	47/524	44/363				
Third Down Eff.:	27/95	15/83				

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS:

Rushing:	No.	Yds.	Long.	Avg.	Receiving:	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Chuck Priore	107	669	70	6.2	Bruce Dey	15	271	18.0	63
Levi Louis	66	385	61	5.3	Tim Votraw	9	68	7.6	11
Jack Burger	56	284	64	5.1	Don Bleasdale	2	36	18.0	31
Rob Nearing	35	215	28	6.1					

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Percent.	Long	Int.	Yds.	TD's
Mike Fiorito	29	69	42.0	63	5	393	3
Tom Pratt	3	12	25.0	31	2	64	2

STATISTICIAN: Biff Fischer, '81

Danes Face Alfred Attack

continued from back page
 formation, shift to another formation, then run motion out of that," he continued. "They've got about 25 different formations. It keeps you in the base defense."
 The advantage here is on Alfred's side because, if the Danes can't shift, stunt, and change up the defenses occasionally, the opposing offense may be able to start predicting where the defense will be on certain plays and adjust accordingly. "It sure does (give Alfred an advantage). That's why they do it," Motta said.
 The Saxons have an extra threat in place-kicker Doug Johnson, whose field goal range is almost anywhere from the opposition's 35 to 40 yardline or closer. "He booted one from 50 yards against Brockport with 10 yards to spare, so he's got quite a foot," Angelo said. Johnson also connected on a 29 yard field goal last week in Alfred's 23-0 win over Cortland.
 "We can block them. It's just a matter of avoiding the bad play on the offensive line," Angelo said.
 The fact that Alfred's offense is so dominating has given their defense an edge. "Only once (against Cortland) did the defense find their backs against the wall. I think the defense depends on the offense to keep them out of trouble," Angelo said.
 The Saxons held Cortland to a low 54 plays last week, as opposed to their own 78, "which is a tribute to their (Alfred's) defense, but their defense isn't on the field that much," Angelo continued, "so they always have fresh people out there."
 In order to try and stop Albany's triple option, Alfred might bring one of their deep safeties up on the line outside for support on a pitch-out. "One thing we're concerned about is the inverted safety," Reynolds said. "That would outnumber us on the corner." But Reynolds commented that such a switch would challenge Albany to throw into a undermanned secondary. "From what we've seen, they've got poor pass drops," he said of the Saxon linebackers who would be responsible for the short zones where the Albany passing game is concentrated. "By looking at them," Reynolds continued, "we can run our normal package."
 Starting center Mike Arcuri will miss action because of a sprained knee suffered in last week's game, and leading rusher Chuck Priore will be forced to play with his hand heavily padded due to a broken bone that also occurred against Norwich.
 "What we've got to do against them is be a ball-control team," Ford said. "We can't afford to come up with those third-and-10 situations too many times. That's what happened at Norwich."
 "They're a good, solid football team," he continued. "It's a great challenge."

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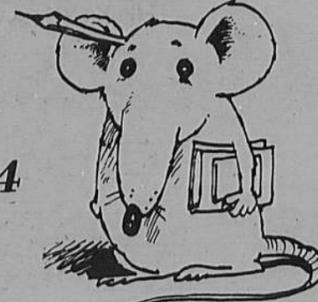
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by Larry Kahn

The Albany State wrestling team has been blessed. Not only do they have one of the top head coaches in the country in Joe DeMeo, along with his highly talented staff, but they also have one of the finest bumper crops of top notch freshman wrestlers in Albany

history.

"It's been a good recruiting year," said DeMeo. "This is without question the best group of freshman athletes I have ever coached."

DeMeo, who was selected this week to coach the United States Amateur Athletic Union at the

World Cup championships, enters his second year as Albany head coach. He took the reins from Joe Garcia who headed the team for 27 years, "building a strong wrestling tradition," according to DeMeo. DeMeo's vast experiences also include coaching the 1976 Olympic team, the 1977 Pan American team, and three world teams, as well as coaching Stanford for seven years.

Along with DeMeo comes an excellent coaching staff consisting of a quartet of former All-Americans, Chuck Wundt, John DeMeo, Mike Paquette, and Hal Zindel, and a former NCAA champion, John Chakmakas. "It's a star studded coaching staff," said DeMeo. "It makes a big difference working with the kids."

Last year the Danes, led by their own All-American, Paul Hornbach, along with Vic Herman, and Mark Dalley, finished a difficult season at 9-10. The squad did finish 29th in a field of 68 teams in the NCAA's, though, and considering that there are about 300 teams in Division III (most didn't compete), that puts Albany in the top ten percent of the nation.

The team's chances for improvement look good this year, but a severe blow was dealt when Hornbach was injured in practice four weeks ago. He won't be able to compete in the early going and his



The grapplers have been practicing over a month in preparation for the upcoming Great Dane Classic. (Photo: Karl Chan)

future is not definite. "It's up in the air," said DeMeo.

Last year, Hornbach placed eighth in the 177 pound weight class in the Division III Nationals to gain that Albany status — Albany's first wrestler to gain that honor in five years. He was also named the Outstanding Athlete at Albany State in 1980.

Joining Hornbach as co-captains of the team are Steve Kronen at 167 pounds and Vic Herman at 190

Herman, as a freshman, also qualified for Nationals last year and placed in the top ten in the nation.

DeMeo looks toward Herman to excel this year on a team that should be very strong. "Vic is looking really good. He's probably looking the best on the team right now. He's a tremendous leg wrestler — the best I've ever coached," said DeMeo. "I expect a super season from him — he seems to be putting it all

continued on page 15



Wrestling coach Joe DeMeo was picked to coach the United States AAU at the World Cup Championships. (Photo: UPS)

Danes Must Shoot Down Alfred Aerial Attack

by Bob Bellaflore

When the Danes take the field tomorrow against 6-1 Alfred University, there are a few things that will no doubt be sticking in their minds. One is the performance of the offense. Last week at Norwich, the Albany wishbone sputtered for its lowest output of the year by over 100 yards (164 total offense), and its most ineffective day since the early season 6-2 loss to Southern Connecticut. The passing game that has been more of a weapon this season than in past years faltered (Dane quarterbacks were good on one of 11 passes against Norwich). Alfred's defense can be deadly against the run, and at times almost dares their opposition to pass. Albany will be forced to get that throwing touch back if it is to win.

SCOUTING REPORT

Another concern is Albany's ability to bounce back after a tough defeat. Last Saturday's contest was an emotional one, and a difficult one to drop. In 1979 when the Danes were defeated by Ithaca in mid-season, they hit the skids, and lost three in a row. Tomorrow will be a test for them in that respect. "I think we'll bounce back," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford. "I think we've got great character. We did some things that they (the team) don't feel good about and I don't feel good about, but I think we'll bounce back."

Alfred is a team that can make that difficult. The Saxons boast a torrid passing attack led by quarter-

back Bob Schuster. Out of the wing-T alignment, the 6-2, 210 pound signal-caller has connected on 109 of 183 passes so far this year for a 59.6 percent efficiency, and 10 touchdowns.

"He's the franchise," Ford said of the All-American candidate. "He's an excellent quarterback," said Albany coach Mike Angelo, who scouted Alfred. "He's one of the best passers in the nation."

Among Schuster's ac-

complishments is his 228 yard day against number one ranked Ithaca in the Saxon's 41-23 defeat at the hands of the national champs earlier in the season. In that game, he was 20 for 28. "He has the capability of throwing the ball 60 or 70 yards," Angelo said.

"I saw them (Alfred) against Ithaca. They just moved the ball up and down the field," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Motta.

There is another big reason

Alfred's air game is averaging 194.1 yards per game, and that is split end Matt Sullivan. He's grabbed 36 aeriels for a total of 475 yards (13.2 per catch) and four touchdowns. "He's got excellent speed and great hands," Angelo said. "He's just about everything you want in a receiver."

When Schuster doesn't go to Sullivan, he looks for wingback Bob Pietrosanto. The freshman has 26 receptions for 291 yards (11.2

average) and four touchdowns out of the backfield.

"They've got a great quarterback and a great split end. Their offensive line gives good pass protection, and he (Schuster) hangs in there," Motta said. "We've got to do a great job in the secondary."

Albany's deep three coverage has given up 139.4 yards per game in the air, but has only allowed three touchdowns throwing. "They (the secondary) have done a real good job," Motta said. "Bruce Collins is coming along, and Don Bowen had a great game against Norwich."

The Saxon running game is not quite as successful as the air attack. Their top rusher is 5-8, 155 pound halfback Darryl Davis, with 77 carries, 316 yards and four touchdowns. Pietrosanto is next (79 rushes, 287 yards), with fullback Greg Sciera third (70 carries, 231 yards).

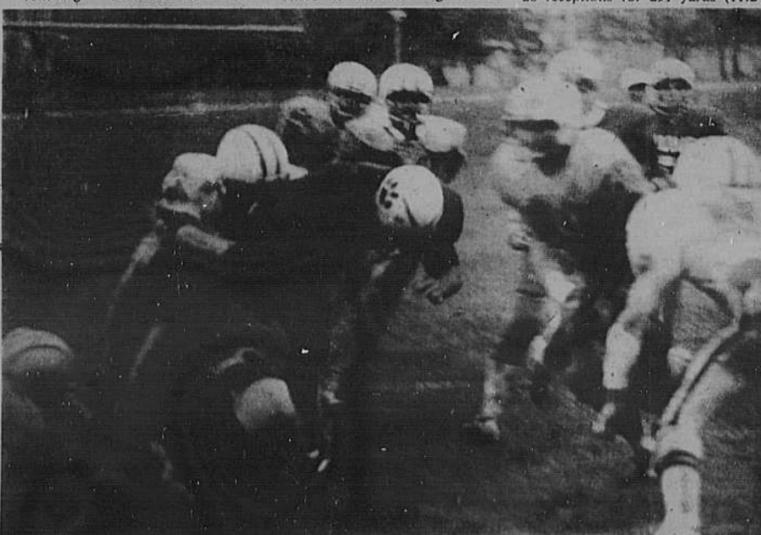
"They're a ball-control team. They like to ground it out. They run the ball well, but their passing aspect is the key," Angelo said. "They run to set up the pass."

"They've got an adequate running game, but I'd say the thing we're most concerned about is him (Schuster) throwing the football," Motta continued.

The Danes haven't seen a wing-T offense like Alfred's since their pre-season scrimmage against Middlebury, and the changing of alignments and shifting could cause the Albany 4-4 some problems.

"They have multiple formations — a lot of shifting. We're just going to have to play our base defense," Motta said. "They'll line up in one

continued on page 19



Albany's leading receiver, Bruce Dey, breaks tackles in an earlier game this season. This week, Albany will try to contain the wing-T passing offense of 6-1 Alfred University (Photo: Dave Machson)

State University of New York at Albany

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LXVII No. 40

November 5, 1980

State University of New York at Albany

WEDNESDAY

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It's A Reagan Landslide

Absolutely No Contest

Washington (AP) Ronald Reagan won the White House from President Carter Tuesday night in a startling landslide that changed the face of American government. Carter promised Reagan his "fullest support and cooperation" in the transition to Republican rule.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," said the president-elect, "and I don't believe the American people are frightened by what lies ahead."

"Together, we're going to do what has to be done," Reagan told a victory rally in Los Angeles. "We're going to put American back to work again."

The polls were still open in the west when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished — an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

"He graciously offered his cooperation on the transition and I accepted it," said president-elect Reagan, the conservative Republican who went from Hollywood to two terms as governor of California, and had sought the presidency twice before.

Four Democratic senators fell with Carter as Republicans mounted an unexpectedly strong push to take control of the Senate. "If the trend continues, we may very well control one house of the Congress for the first time in a quarter of a century," Reagan told his cheering supporters at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Democrats limped toward renewed control of the House, but Republicans stood to gain more than twenty seats there.

As his electoral vote total soared, Reagan said he certainly hadn't looked for such a landslide.

"Listen, I was happy to get 270," he said. That's what it took to win.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 364 electoral votes, a comfortable cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

Then, in the hotel ballroom, before his partisans and the television cameras, Reagan said:

"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life... Even if it had been the cliffhanger we were all expecting, it would have been the same. I consider the trust you have placed in me sacred, and I will do my utmost to justify your faith."

A cliffhanger it was not. Reagan's margin rivaled history's great landslides, those of Richard M. Nixon in 1972, Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

So ended the longest campaign, in an electoral vote runaway that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

In Senate competition, too, GOP challengers ousted Democratic Senators George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee; Birch Bayh of Indiana; Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, the senior member of the senate; and John Culver of Iowa.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was far behind in his re-election bid.

With 63 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.



photo courtesy of Capital Newspapers

D'Amato Victorious in Senate Race

Wins by Slim Margin

New York (AP) Swept up in a national Republican landslide, New York Tuesday narrowly gave a U.S. Senate seat to Alfonse D'Amato and its 41 electoral votes to Ronald Reagan.

Republicans also gained four additional congressional districts. D'Amato, who began the campaign as a little-known local official, squeaked out an extremely close victory over Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman to oust fellow Republican Sen. Jacob Javits from the seat he had held for 24 years.

The 42-year-old D'Amato comes out of the Nassau County Republican organization, one of the most effective political machines in the country. His first victory was convincing his mentor, Nassau Republican leader Joseph Margiotta, that he should be given a chance to run for the Senate.

"I am an optimist who believes with all my heart in our moral fiber and common sense of our people and who believes in their willingness and ability to face any odds and overcome all adversity," he said, when he announced his candidacy Jan. 7.

continued on page eleven

Holtzman Wants Recount

New York (AP) Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman refused to accept defeat today in her bid for the U.S. Senate and obtained a court order to impound paper ballots she believes will deliver her the election.

"The race remains too close to call and I remain confident," the 39-year-old Democratic congresswoman from Brooklyn declared after obtaining the order around midnight from State Supreme Court Justice Ernst S. Rosenberger.

Rosenberger directed election officials to turn over all paper ballots immediately to the nearest police station or county board of elections for a new tally to begin today.

Holtzman aides expect to uncover an estimated 100,000 uncounted affidavit ballots which they called "our last hope," along with an unknown number of

continued on page eleven



photo courtesy of Capital Newspapers

Complete Election Results
including Congressional, State
Senate & Assembly
Text of Speeches